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## New food plan popular at 16 benchmarks

By Darush Shafa  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Most of UK's benchmark universities already provide dining plans similar to one UK is considering. UK may change from a declining-balance debit system to meal-per-week plans that allow students to choose based on how often they eat at UK restaurants.

The new meal-per-week plans could cost from \$883 to \$1,698 and give students between 123 and 280 meals a semester.

Of its 19 benchmarks, UK joins three universities that operate on a debit system, where students are charged for the food items they buy. The universities of Arizona, Washington and Wisconsin-Madison operate on debit systems.

Lisa Wandel, associate director of food services at Pennsylvania State University, said students enjoy the number of options they have with the plans, which have been in place for 10 years.

"They love the flexibility," she said. The meal plans at Penn State come in several increments. Students are allotted a certain number of meals per week along with "flex dollars" which can be used at other establishments on and off campus.

Plans for students who live at Penn State run from 14 meals per week and \$100 flex dollars for \$1,300 per semester to five meals per week and \$300 flex dollars for \$650 per semester.

Three of Penn State's plans also work on a declining balance debit system, but those plans have lower balances. The plans are \$700, \$500 and \$350 and are aimed more at commuters.

North Carolina State University also operates on a meal-per-week system but also allows students to choose how many meals per week they have along with the amount of flexible "Board Bucks."

"There was a time when our meal plans were not that popular," said Randy Lait, business manager of university dining at NC State.

However, Lait said there was one guiding principle his department needed to learn.

"If you give students what they want, they will stand in line to give you their money," he said. "Once we got a hold of that, we found out we made more money."

However, some have said the debit system works just as well, and they are satisfied with how it functions.

"Students so far are much happier because they don't have to carry cash," said Kathryn Bolasky, a student clerk in the meal plan office at the University of Arizona. "It's so much easier."

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"If you give students what they want, they will stand in line to give you their money."

— Randy Lait, of North Carolina State University, on improving on-campus food sales

## CULTURAL DIVERSITY FESTIVAL



Volunteer Diana Rast of UK's College of Business and Economics hands out peanuts and a flyer to education junior Devine Carama. Diana, along with other volunteers from UK, is trying to spread the word about the Cultural Diversity Festival, which runs through Feb. 28.

## House alleviates restrictions on UK construction projects

By Troy Lyle  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky House of Representatives took the first step this week towards giving UK the bonding authority it needs to pursue more construction projects.

The bill, which was passed unanimously by the House, would allow UK to issue its own bonds and repay them using its own resources. Projects would still require legislative and gubernatorial approval, but construction could begin on projects such as the hospital bed tower as soon as bonding could be obtained.

Now the bill will be sent to the Senate and the governor for approval.

House Majority Caucus Chair Bob Damron, D-Nicholasville, sponsored the bill, which he said is vi-

tal to the future of UK and Kentucky.

This bill will create about 7,000 construction jobs for the state, including 1,600 for Lexington and UK, he said. It would also generate about 1,300 permanent jobs for people who will be working in these facilities, he said.

"That means long-term, stable employment," he said. "Something this state and region are in need of, considering the current state of the economy."

Damron said he is confident the bill will pass the Senate but that it may not be well received by Fletcher's administration.

It should be up to public colleges and universities to

decide how and when to use their revenues, especially when a project doesn't require state funding, he said. There are 44 other states that already provide this type of bonding flexibility, he said.

Angle Martin, vice president for planning, budget and policy at UK, agreed.

"Kentucky is one of only six states with this type of restrictive control over the authorization of debt," she said.

"If House Bill 45 is passed we will still need to be approved by the General Assembly on any project over \$400,000, but rather than get the state to authorize

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## 'Apollo' showcases talent tomorrow

By Danielle Komis  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

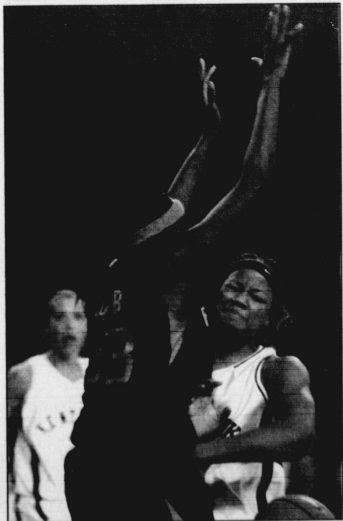
At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, hundreds of students will come to Memorial Hall to watch some poor souls get booed and hissed off the stage at the 7th annual Apollo Showcase, hosted by the Black Student Union and the National Association of Black Accountants.

Of course, the majority of the participants in the talent show will get plenty of applause, but the option is left up strictly to the audience members, who are also the judges, in this showcase of talent modeled after the original Apollo Theatre in

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## FLORIDA 70, UK 59

## UK's season runs into Gators' roadblock



UK freshman guard Samantha Mahoney runs into Florida junior forward Bernice Mosby in the Cats' conference loss to the Gators last night.

By Lindsey Keith  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Florida let UK back in the game just long enough to shut the door in its face, defeating the Cats 70-59 last night at Memorial Coliseum. UK has now lost two close conference games in a row and faces two games on the road next week.

The Cats (14-10, 3-6 Southeastern Conference) found themselves down by eight points early in the second half. But led by sophomore guard Nastassia Alcius, they used a scoring spurt to climb back into the game. The Cats scored seven unanswered points in a two-minute span to cut Florida's lead to one point.

"We made a run in the second half," said UK head coach Mickie DeMoss. "We just could not keep them off the boards."

The Gators (13-10, 4-6 SEC) outrebounded the Cats 33-31, but held a 23-17 advantage in the second half.

"We got fatigued in the second half," DeMoss said. "I don't know if it was physical or mental fatigue — or both."

Then the pesky Gators put the Cats away with an 8-0 run with less than 10 minutes to go. The Cats had no answer for the run — going scoreless for a span of eight minutes.

"We just did not get the ball in the right people's hands," DeMoss said. "We did not execute well at the end of the game."

In a game that found UK in the lead one time, freshman guard Samantha Mahoney was UK's bright spot. Mahoney scored a team-high 16 points.

"She played well, especially in the first half," DeMoss said. "In the second half, she got a little fatigued. She just needed a little help tonight."

Florida senior guard Tania Williams' hot hand led the Gators. The 6-foot Williams scored 12 points in the first half, and ended the game with 19 — shooting 70 percent from the field.

The Gators used a quick start from the tip of the first half to jump in front of the Cats. They held a 10-2 lead four minutes into the contest.

Florida, which broke a five-game losing skid in conference play, now leads the all-time series 19-15. The loss was UK's second at home this season.

"We got back on track; we could not have asked for more," said Florida head coach Carolyn Peck. "We had focus from all 10 players; they really got themselves prepared."

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## Lackluster leadership derails Cats yet again

With 1:08 left in the first half of the Florida game, UK coach Mickie DeMoss stood with her hands on her hips and stared at the Memorial Coliseum ceiling, shaking her head.

Senior guard Danielle Payne had just committed a foul against the Gators on a loose ball scramble.

And DeMoss wasn't sure if anything was going to go UK's way.

The Cats couldn't get over the hump. Communication had broken down. Leadership was lacking.

"We didn't execute well down the stretch," DeMoss said following UK's 70-59 loss to Florida last night.

"We didn't seem like we had communication. We didn't have the leadership we needed."

The Cats did make a run. With 11:07 left in the second half, junior guard Nastassia Alcius completed a three-point play, giving

UK the lead 54-52. It would be their only lead in the game.

The Cats went the next eight minutes without a score and the Gators closed UK out with a 16-4 run.

"Maybe they were a little hungrier than we were tonight," DeMoss said. Senior guard Sara Potts said her shots just weren't falling.

"I guess at times they were beating us to balls and rebounding," Potts said. "I don't know if our communication broke down, but it felt like we weren't running our offense."

Potts finished 3-for-13 from the field, two of which were treys — a Potts trademark.

Alcius said she thought UK relaxed once they had their first lead.

"We kind of relaxed when we got the lead," Alcius said. "Tonight we didn't communicate well."

Yesterday, DeMoss talked to her team about goals for the season.

"We talked about the opportunity to get into post-season action — finishing off the conference schedule strong," DeMoss said. "I don't know where it leads us (now). Hopefully we can finish out strong."

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## Dining

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Currently students at Arizona can choose to buy meal plans with beginning balances of \$1,800, \$2,200 and \$2,800. Each of these plans has a 5.6 percent sales tax exemption and have discounts on all purchases of five, seven and 10 percent, respectively.

Bolasky also had trouble with the

thought of the system changing. "I think that would be a difficult transition to make," she said. Paul Brown, director of housing and food services at the University of Washington, said any move toward a change at Washington would be met with opposition.

"I wouldn't want to be trying to change to a fixed meal plan with where our students are at," Brown said. "If we suggested changing, I think we'd run into substantial difficulty."

Brown said the system they use means students know where their mon-

ey is going and how much is used, without having light eaters paying a heavier price than heavier eaters.

"With a declining balance, the playing field is equal," he said. "You pay for what you eat, which neutralizes that."

Brown said he also thinks part of this is because the system has been in place for so long.

"It's been in place for eons and that creates tradition and expectations," he said. "Our students don't talk about changing."

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## House

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the issuance of a bond for all projects, we will be able to issue our own bonds for auxiliary projects such as the hospital patient care facility."

Martin said several auxiliary projects, or projects that use their own revenues to pay off their bonds, are currently planned at UK but cannot be pursued under the present state bonding policy.

Right now UK is competing with

the rest of the state for a limited amount of bonding authority she said. Under the current plan there isn't enough money to go around, which leaves many projects at a standstill, Martin said.

UK's current auxiliary projects include the \$355 million hospital bed tower, continued renovations of Blazer Hall and the Student Center Food Court, the proposed University Health Services expansion, and air conditioning in Keeneland Hall, she said.

UK is long overdue in renovating many of its housing and dining facilities, Damron said.

"When I was a student at UK from 1973 to 1976 I lived in Kirwan Tower,"

he said. "My son is a freshman who lives there now, and minus a cable wire or two, it's exactly the same as it was over 30 years ago."

President Lee Todd said in a speech before the General Assembly last week that UK needs increased flexibility in issuing bonds and made it one of the three key priorities for this legislative session.

"We need the flexibility to issue bonds to improve our physical plant and the services we provide our students and the people of Kentucky," he said.

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## NEWS BRIEF

No students attended a forum yesterday hosted by UK administrators to explain next year's tuition increase.

Angela Martin, vice president for planning, budget and policy, said she was disappointed in the turnout. About 50 faculty and staff attended the forum.

Another forum will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Worsham Theater.

## CDC encourages more adult AIDS screenings

By Thomas H. Maugh II  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

All adult Americans should be screened for HIV infections in an effort to prolong lives and reduce new infections, two groups of researchers are urging.

Everyone should be screened at least once and the vast majority should be retested every three to five years in the same manner that physicians now screen patients for colorectal cancer, diabetes, hypertension and other diseases, according to two independent reports published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Such screening would reduce the rate of new infections in this country by about 20 percent and, on average, add 1 1/2 years of lifespan for each person found to be infected, researchers said.

The cost of the increased screening "would be money well spent," said Dr. A. David Paltiel of Yale University, who led one of the studies.

"It's a financial winner as well as a clinical winner and a societal winner," said Dr. Samuel Bozzette of Rand Corp. and the University of California, San Diego, author of an editorial about the papers in the same journal. "It's very clear that people with HIV would benefit, as well as those at risk, and even future generations."

Current guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention call for screening people in groups with an HIV prevalence of 1 percent or higher — a category that includes intravenous drug users, men who have sex with men, and people who have unprotected sex, among others.

Unfortunately, Paltiel said, the risk of HIV infection "has clearly expanded well beyond those stereotypical risk groups, while the mindset for broadening screening has not changed."

The CDC estimates about 900,000 Americans are HIV-positive and that about 280,000 of them do not know it.

## North Korea breaks off talks

By Robin Wright, Glenn Kessler and Anthony Faiola  
THE WASHINGTON POST

LUXEMBOURG — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice warned North Korea Thursday to reconsider its choice to break off disarmament talks or face deepening isolation from the rest of the world and greater suffering for its people.

Responding to North Korea's announcement that it has built nuclear weapons and was abandoning the disarmament talks, Rice outlined stark alternatives if the government of Kim Jong Il does not drop its "unfor-

tunate" boycott.

"With our deterrent capability on the Korean peninsula ... the United States and its allies can deal with any potential threat from North Korea," Rice told a joint press conference with three European Union leaders. "And North Korea, I think, understands that. But we are trying to give the North Koreans a different path."

In separate comments in France, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said the North Korean declaration was worrisome because of the nation's record as a proliferator of ballistic missiles and the dictatorial

nature of its government, Reuters news agency reported.

But Rumsfeld cautioned that he does not know for sure whether North Korea really possesses nuclear weapons.

Speaking to reporters at a meeting of NATO defense ministers in Nice, France, Rumsfeld said. "Given their dictatorial regime and their repression of their own people, one has to worry about weapons of that power in the hands of leadership of that nature. I don't think that anyone would characterize the leadership of that country as being restrained."



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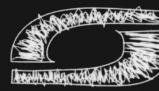
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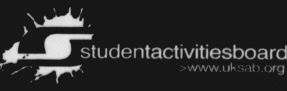
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# Facebook.com: Poke, find love

I was going to write about Valentine's Day this week. But something happened:

Thefacebook.com. For weeks, people have been bugging the crap out of me to get on this. I figured it was just another goofy Internet message board or blog or something.



**Derek Poore**  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Then I joined. And I think I'll need some serious Betty Ford Clinic attention. This thing has become an addiction.

There are some seriously famous people on there. Like me.

"Shagari Alleyne" is up there. Don't know if it's actually the big guy or not. Some one claiming to be "Tim Wiseman" is also listed.

Ric Flair's on there — wait, that's probably someone else. Bill Cosby too. But again, I think they're just pseudonyms. Gov. Ernie

Fletcher is up there and so is Ashley Judd — well, people using their pictures. I doubt they actually have Facebook profiles. But who knows, right?

That's the beauty of the Internet. Facebook is an interconnected web of people. Athletes, friends, neighbors, the girl next door, your professors, your tired, your poor, your humbled masses.

They're all there. Here's how you get started: It's university-exclusive, so you must have a UK e-mail address to get on it.

If you don't have a college e-mail, it's okay, but they may just kill you.

After that, just type in a few hobbies, bad habits, dirty secrets and favorite movies, and you're on the Facebook network. Then, locate the absolute worst photo that's ever been taken of you, and upload it to your profile — voila! Fame never felt so good.

So I started poking random people they, hey easy buddy! No, that's a feature. You "poke" people to get

their attention. I guess it's a kind of online flirting mechanism.

I was hooked. So anyway I spent the past week poking around on this thing and I discovered plenty.

Like "Kevin Bacon and Six Degrees of Separation," Facebook will connect to you anyone at UK in a few tries or less.

And I think that's part of the appeal. You can see how connected you and your friends and their friends are and so on.

You even can list your class schedule and attract hundreds of stalkers.

I went nuts. I was poking everybody. Later I realized I had missed many classes, several meals, a Mars landing and five seasons of "The Apprentice." But I made 6,000 friends, most of which I didn't know. Well I didn't really meet these people, or even talk to most of them, but they're now added to my "social network."

Interest groups and fan clubs are also extensive on Facebook. Everything from

"Sex and the City" obsessed to people who were almost blown away by the stationary hurricane that sits next to Patterson Office Tower.

There's a "Famous people at UK" group, in which I've yet to find any actual famous people — but who are we kidding? They're on Facebook. They're famous already!

Then I ran across the anti-(Kernel Sports Editor) Tim Wiseman fan club, which I quickly joined.

Oh yeah, V-Day. Who am I kidding? I don't have any real advice for Valentine's Day. I only have a girlfriend because she suffers from amnesia and does, in reality, think I'm Colin Farrell.

But maybe there's something for everyone on Facebook for Feb. 14. All you single guys and gals out there need to log on.

Then, four days later when you come out of your Internet-induced coma and have a couple showers, you'll have a date for Valentine's Day.

Just poke her! (Or him.)  
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# SAB 'singles out' players in Cats Den tonight

By Ashley Graves  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For many, Valentine's Day is spending time with significant others. For some, it is "National Singles Awareness Day" and a day to eat chocolate and watch sappy movies.

The Student Activities Board is giving singles an old — but new — way to enjoy the holiday. SAB hosts the second Single's Game at 8 tonight in the Cats Den, matching suitors and suitorettes with potential mates.

The UK Single's Game is similar in format to the popular '90s MTV show "Singled Out," hosted by Chris Hardwick and Jenny McCarthy.

"It is going to be a fun, unique way for students to meet other students," said Ashley Hayden, director of campus life for SAB.

Applications are due by 4:30 this afternoon for suitors and contestants. The suitor

and suitorette will be chosen by the information on their applications, based on factors including how outgoing they are and their sense of humor.

Hayden said the game has the same format but is "tweaked" in order to fit UK students. "We try to be comical and carry at the same time," she said.

Suitors and suitorettes will pick from categories that describe characteristics they want their potential date to possess. Categories include piercing, eye color, snuggle style, GPA and party style, and will differ for each suitor's game.

"The contestants and suitors will not see each other's faces until all of the other contestants have been eliminated," said Megan Powell, director of quality control for SAB.

A total of four games will be played — two heterosexual

and two same-sex couples.

Communications senior and comedian Ross Duncleff will host the game again this year. Duncleff, who also hosts Comedy Caravan, hosted the game last year with an SAB committee member.

"It was a nice event and I had fun doing it," Duncleff said. "I'm looking forward to doing it again. Just because I am not a part of the competition doesn't mean I'm not going to try and scoop up the leftovers."

The winners of each game will receive an all-expenses paid night out on the town courtesy of SAB. Prizes include dinner, a night activity such as bowling, movie tickets or ice-skating, and dessert time with coffee or ice cream.

"It was really fun to do and I recommend others to do it," said Kristi Nall, one of last year's contestants. "I real-

### UK Single's Game

- When: 6:00 tonight
- Where: Cats Den, Student Center
- How Much: Free
- Web site: [www.uksab.org](http://www.uksab.org)

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# Apollo

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Harlem.

Megan Thomas, vice president of NABA and the chairperson of the event, said the audience participation is what makes Apollo stand out from other talent shows.

"The talent show is unique," she said. "There's not another one like it that I know of in this area."

It's easy to wonder why anyone would want to participate at the risk of public humiliation, but participants have a couple of motivations, said Barhonda Dickerson, president of BSU.

The winner of the show takes home a \$400 cash prize. And for those who don't win, there's always the glory of recognition.

"There's a buzz associated with it," Dickerson said. "It's a place to see and be seen as well."

NABA and BSU began planning the showcase in the summertime, and auditions for the show started in December.

The Apollo committee chose 20 acts to perform, which will range from comedy and rap to dance and spoken word.

Though many of the participants are UK students, student status is not a requirement — anyone can try out for the showcase.

"It's not just a campus event," Dickerson said. "A lot of the alum come back every year."

Perhaps so many come back because the show gets bigger and more publicized every year. Last year, the groups used basic fliers to advertise. This year, the groups were able to make glossy print ads and advertise on the radio; they were featured on a local television station's morning show.

While the audience comes to be entertained, they are also raising money for important programs, Dickerson said.

"It's the one time a year that people can give back and have a good time," she said.

The show is BSU's largest fundraiser, and proceeds from the show are used to make the group's year-round programming free to students.

NABA uses the funds to send members to a regional conference where they

can secure jobs and internships, and also for a scholarship fund.

This year, the groups are incorporating Black History Month Trivia into the event, with door prizes for audience members who come up with the correct answer first.

But one of the best parts about Apollo Showcase, Thomas said, is that it provides audience members with a unique escape.

"It's a chance to get away from the daily ho-hum of life," she said.

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### Apollo Showcase

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It is named in honor of Dr. William E. Lyons (1935-1994), Professor of Political Science and Public Administration, who served the campus and community so well in his various roles as Director of the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, Chair of the Political Science Department, Chair of the Lexington-Fayette County Merger Commission, member of the Urban County Council, Senate Council Chair and chair or member of various other university and government committees.

Those wishing to nominate a person for the award, which consists of an honorarium of \$500 and a plaque, should submit a letter of nomination identifying the specific contributions the nominee has made. Nominations must include the name, address, telephone number and email address of the nominator. If possible, please include a vita or resume of the person you nominate. All nominations should be submitted by mail or email to:

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The deadline for nominations is  
Monday, February 28th

## Film fest kicks off

By Rob Oakley  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

To a group of middle-school children, the six million deaths of the Holocaust seemed beyond belief — until they decided to collect a paperclip for each.

**Paper Clips**, one of the eight films in Lexington's seventh-annual One World Film Festival, is the true story of the children of Whitwell, Tenn., who collected nearly 30 million paper clips.

The festival begins Sunday and runs through March 13, showcasing African, French, Spanish, Mongolian and English films.

Annette Mayer, an organizer of the festival, said the chosen films are "excellent." According to the festival's Web site, [www.oneworldfilmfestival.com](http://www.oneworldfilmfestival.com), this program aims to "stimulate discussion and increase understanding of issues of race, culture and ethnicity."

"It sounds like a great idea to culturally enlighten UK students," finance junior Wes Young said.

Several of the films have received awards from the American Black Film Festival and the Emmy Awards or Academy Award nominations.

Diana Rast, a committee

member and Gatton College of Business and Economics staff member, said she wants the festival to bring "insight" and to "broaden horizons."

"It gives young people a better perspective on different issues," said Amanda Burkholder, a civil engineering freshman. "There is truly something for everyone."

This diverse showcase of films will be shown around Lexington in Central Library Theater, the Kentucky Theater and Worsham Theater in the Student Center.

The One World Film Festival is sponsored by many local organizations, including Lexington Urban County Government, Women's Studies Group and the Gay and Lesbian Service Organization.

Mayer said she hopes this festival will continue to "increase everyone's awareness of cultural diversity."

The film festival begins Sunday with *The Story of the Weeping Camel* at the Central Library Theater, located downtown on Main Street.

With eight distinguished and diverse films, there is something for everyone. Ultimately, Rast said, she wants UK students to "come and get excited about different cultures."

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## 'Throat' documentary does no justice to porn

By Desson Thomson  
THE WASHINGTON POST

It was the most profitable film in movie history, a \$25,000 porn flick called *Deep Throat*, which went on to gross \$600 million. But the 1972 movie's staggering windfall and dubious respectability (suddenly everyone had to see it) became its downfall. Federal prosecutor Larry Parrish, a sort of Southern-styled Eliot Ness of smut, brought Harry Reems to trial.

The star of *Deep Throat* was the only one targeted and successfully convicted, but the decision was overturned. However, Reems' acting and personal life deteriorated rapidly.

The documentary, produced by Brian Grazer (of Ron Howard's *Imagine Entertainment*) and narrated by Dennis Hopper, gives an instructive account about the movie's history, as well as the players involved, including Reems (now a born-

again Christian real estate agent in Utah), his *Deep Throat* co-star Linda Lovelace (who died in 2002 from injuries suffered in a car crash) and director Gerard Damiano.

There are also interviews, past and recent, with Reems, Lovelace and Damiano, as well as such diverse figures as Norman Mailer, Larry Flynt, Ruth Westheimer, Parrish, John Waters, Gloria Steinem and Susan Brownmiller. Damiano, now frail and gaunt, relates some fascinating anecdotes.

But the commentary from most of the others ranges from quippy soundbites to predictable tut-tutting.

Although the movie gives us an interesting overview and tries to place *Deep Throat* in sociological, historical and feminist contexts, there isn't a governing power to the film itself. It's a fascinating story but not so fascinatingly told.

## The Donald to trump ABC by threatening a lawsuit

By Lisa de Moraes  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The day the trade papers reported that ABC had greenlighted a biopic on Donald Trump, his dad and his grandpa, NBC used its syndicated show "Access Hollywood" as a vehicle for Trump, NBC's star and business partner on "The Apprentice," to threaten ABC.

"On the next Access Hollywood," Donald Trump says he "will definitely sue ABC if he finds the network's two-hour biopic on him inaccurate," the show stated in a news release e-mailed Wednesday.

ABC says its movie will be based on Gwendia Blair's book *The Trumps: Three Genera-*

*tions That Built an Empire*, to which the network optioned the rights.

"In an interview with Access Hollywood's Billy Bush, Donald Trump says he will definitely sue ABC if he feels there are inaccuracies in the two-hour biopic the network plans on airing about him," the news release stated. The interview was to air Wednesday night on the show, which is produced by NBC and syndicated by NBC Universal.

"Trump says he will take legal action if he feels the ABC biopic about his life casts him in a false light," the announcement continued. "But as long as it's accurate," Trump said, "I won't be suing them."

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## Ignacio dives with no fear

By Brian Tucker  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Taryn Ignacio fears one thing. Breaking an ankle was no big scare.

"My biggest fear is being unsuccessful," said Ignacio, a sophomore diver. "Not only diving, but school as well. It takes lots of dedication and time."

It's UK diving coach Mike Lyden's job to make sure Ignacio and her team wins.

"My main point is to see how many people we can get to Nationals," Lyden said.

While Ignacio may be on her way, all she is concerned about is breaking records.

Last year while at Florida State University, Ignacio chalked up many amazing scores. She placed 15th in the platform event at the 2004 NCAA Championships. In last summer's Olympic Trials, she took seventh in the same event.

In her first season at UK, she's continued to grow.



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

UK sophomore diver Taryn Ignacio set a school and Lancaster Aquatic Center record in the 3-meter diving event (six dives) Jan. 22 against Arkansas and Louisville with a score of 316.60.

In the 3-meter diving event (six dives) against Arkansas and Louisville on Jan. 22 at the Lancaster Aquatic Center, Ignacio broke the school record with a score of 316.60. It broke the UK record along with Lancaster's record.

"I felt really good because people look at me as a tower diver," Ignacio said. "At the beginning I never thought I'd break any records on spring board."

Ignacio was named the Southeastern Conference's Women's Diver of the Week on Jan. 26.

But Ignacio faces tough competition with her teammates everyday.

In UK's final dual-meet Feb. 6 against Cincinnati,

sophomore Joey Brown beat her in the 1-meter diving event with a score of 303.90. Ignacio also lost to a teammate in the 3-meter diving event — to junior Jessica Thompson's 363.00 score.

"If I could get a score of 325 on 3-meter and break 300 on 1-meter I'd be happy," Ignacio said.

The men are excelling as well.

Against Cincinnati, freshman Ben Starchuk placed first in the 3-meter dive with a 406.43, and senior Mario Rodriguez scored a 363.98.

To make sure that his team is at its peak, Lyden's practice consists of weightlifting two or three times a week, and platform and springboard diving for

### Southeastern Conference Diving Championships

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Where: Gainesville, Fla.

the rest of the week. "If you practice wrong, it stays wrong," Lyden said.

Heading into the SEC Diving Championships starting today in Gainesville, Fla., the teams has had a little rest. But Ignacio's confidence continues to grow.

She's not scared of breaking any records there either.

"I feel like I've accomplished a lot," Ignacio said. "But I've got a lot more to accomplish."

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## Cats

Continued from page 1

Peck and DeMoss worked together as assistants at Tennessee from 1994-96.

The loss drops UK near the bottom of the barrel in the SEC.

"We had opportunity to get into some postseason action," DeMoss said. "I don't know where this (losing to Florida) leaves us."

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## Leader

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But where are they headed?

Last year, senior SeSe Helm's play trailed off as the Southeastern Conference schedule wore on — something UK can't afford this season.

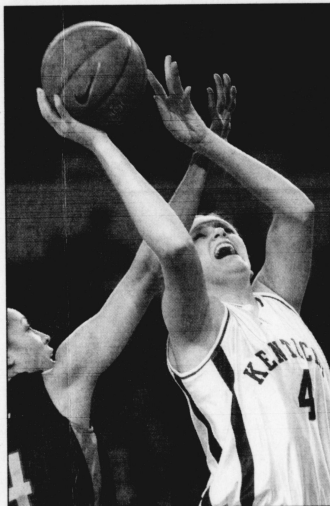
The big story with UK basketball this year has been the freshmen. But no matter how talented the Cats' youth is, they need a leader.

Potts, who's sometimes shy with the media and has admitted she never knows what to say, can be that leader.

"I'm probably not the one

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Freshman center Sarah Elliott goes up for a contested shot last night at Memorial Coliseum. Elliott had 11 points and four rebounds in the loss. UK moved to 3-6 in the Southeastern Conference, while Florida improved to 4-5 in the SEC.

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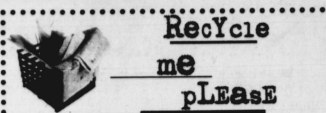
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### IN OUR OPINION

## Tuition increases cannot go on forever

Two weeks ago, Student Government President Rachel Watts told The Kernel she expected a tuition increase between 5 and 10 percent for next school year.

Not to our surprise, her estimate low-balled the actual figure announced this week. UK Provost Mike Nietzel announced Tuesday the administration will propose a budget to the Board of Trustees that includes a 14.5 percent tuition increase and a 3 percent salary increase for faculty and staff.

Nietzel said the administration had originally considered a 16.5 percent increase, but Gov. Ernie Fletcher has promised to restore some state funds he previously cut from higher education.

And Nietzel and Angie Martin, vice president for planning, budget and policy made sure to stress the agony officials felt about

hiking education costs.

Those are pretty good public relations moves, but we've yet to see any answers to Watts' question: "When is this going to end?" Next year's increase rivals those of the previous two years — 14.4 percent and 13.6 percent, respectively.

This year's hike is not without its thoughtful reasoning. The university is hemorrhaging high-quality instructors who are leaving for better offers.

Not to mention, while costs of living — housing, utilities, insurance — have gone up, salaries for faculty and staff have practically leveled off.

The administration was faced with a trade-off; it's difficult to blame administrators for having to find money to assure that students who choose UK will be taught by the best professors. The thousands of staff who make the university run every day can't be forgotten, either. But the 3 percent increase still probably isn't enough to catch UK up to its benchmark competitors.

President Lee Todd has taken responsible measures to increase efficiency here. And the new budget includes a "Fighting Fund" — a fund UK would like to increase from \$200,000

to \$1 million — intended to provide concrete evidence UK is making an effort to keep quality faculty and staff.

But a university hoping to attain top-20 status can't attract students by making them constantly play a guessing game of how much more they'll be paying by their senior year.

"This university needs to come up with a long-term plan so that down the road, we'll reach a point where we don't have to raise tuition," Watts said.

If the BOT passes this budget as expected, its next step should be to urge the university to not propose any further tuition increases until such a plan has been prepared.

Otherwise, UK will be a top-20 school with no hope of attracting quality students.

**UK must come up with a long term plan so dramatic tuition increases are not an annual occurrence.**

## Q&A with Carol Jordan

Director of the Center for Violence Against Women

Kernel staff writer Elizabeth Troutman sat down yesterday with Carol Jordan, director of the Center for Violence Against Women, to discuss cases of sexual assault on campus and what students can do to prevent sexual assaults.

**Q. Define rape. How often does rape occur on campus?**

**A.** Last spring, we did a study of 1,010 female undergraduate and graduate students. In that study we attempted to assess sexual experiences across the board for women.

In the area of sexual violence, we did include rape, but we included more than rape — because rape, by the legal definition, is forced intercourse. But we know that women had other kinds of forced sexual experiences, and so we asked a broad range of questions.

What we learned from that was 20.8 percent of women at the university had experienced some form of sexual violence during their time as students. Four percent of students had the experience of forced rape, which is a more restricted legal definition.

**Q. What are some common misconceptions students have about rape?**

**A.** I think it is different for men and for women. For women I think some of the misconceptions are who poses a risk to them.

What we learned from our study last spring semester is most women believe that the people they needed to fear were strangers. The vast majority felt that it was a stranger who was most likely to perpetrate a crime against them, whether that be a physical assault or a sexual assault.

What we saw was, more than 80 percent of the time, it is someone who is known to the woman who commits an assault. Part of the education we need to do for women is about the exact nature of forms of violence they may experience. It is more likely to come from someone they know, potentially from a date or acquaintance or a husband or ex-boyfriend.

I think we also need to target education for men. We need to understand that most of the time it is men that perpetrate sex crimes on campus. Certainly only a very small subset of college men are sexually aggressive, but all men have a role to play in ending violence against women.

We know, in studies nationally that 12 percent of college men reported having coerced or forced a woman to have sex with them. In my mind that is an exceedingly high number, and what we find in those same studies is that the majority of men did not believe that act was illegal.

So I think we need to do a better job of educating men that these behaviors are intolerable, and the fact

that they better learn is that they are also against the law.

**Q. Why do victims of rape sometimes decide not to report the crime to authorities?**

**A.** Most rapes do go unreported. That's true among all age groups.



CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF

We know that, for all women, about 16 percent of the time they will report to law enforcement.

If you look at campus women it is closer to about 5 percent nationally. What we find here at UK is that the numbers are even lower. That is an important lesson to us that we need to do a better job of educating women that they can come forward. They can report to police, they can report to counseling and testing centers, they can talk to a faculty advisor or a resident advisor. There are all kinds of places where they can reach out.

We know women don't report often sometimes if they are scared, because they have been threatened, sometimes because they are not really sure it was a big deal, sometimes because they feel guilty or ashamed that it happened, and sometimes it's peer pressure.

**Q. Describe some of the concerns victims express after a rape.**

**A.** I think that a woman's reaction to rape is unique. We often see shock, trauma reaction, guilt, embarrassment. But it really depends on the woman herself, and exactly what has happened to her. I think what we need to communicate to women is, whatever their reaction is, it's completely normal and that there are people who will understand.

**Q. What can the university do to prevent rape from occurring?**

**A.** I think the seriousness of violence against women means that we have to be visionary about how to end it. We have to be persuasive and determined, and I think at UK we are all of these things.

Last September, Dr. Todd named a Women's Safety Advisory Committee, and I believe you will see us come forward with a comprehensive plan that covers five major areas: prevention,

public safety, policy, intervention and research.

All of these are areas we need to address to make sure we are ensuring safety on this campus.

**Q. How can the university community prevent the continuation of rapes going unreported?**

**A.** I think it is important that we communicate to women that this is a campus where, if something happens to them, they can report it and get the support and intervention they need.

I think it is a goal of ours to increase reporting, and I think over the next year this campus will see an increase in the number of reported rapes — not because we have more rapes going on at UK — but rather because, if we are successful, we will create a climate that is more embracing for women and they will feel more comfortable coming out and talking about it.

**Q. What advice do you give to students entering into a social setting where there is potential for rape to occur?**

**A.** We have a message to give men and women that perpetrating any act of sexual aggression whether that be with use of a drug, with verbal pressure, whether that be with physical force, is completely intolerable and is something this university will take very serious steps to end.

For women, it is important to be educated. We know from our own research here at UK that a significant percentage of rape involves the use of alcohol, both on the part of the offender and the part of the victim.

For women alcohol increases their vulnerability to sexual assault. If they are drinking they are probably in a population of friends who are also drinking. They may be less capable of protecting themselves. We know, of the women of UK, about 12.5 percent of them were raped with use of a date-rape drug.

Certainly they need to be informed about the increased vulnerability of an environment where they are drinking or where there is drug use, and they need to take steps to be well protected in that environment. Whether that be not drinking, keeping a close watch on whatever beverage they are drinking, there are steps women can take.

The message needs to go out to men that we are not going to tolerate these acts of violence.

**Q. Is it practical for a student to take civil action against a rapist?**

**A.** Absolutely it is feasible to take a case to civil court. In the state of Kentucky, over the last few years, we have attempted for all crime victims to increase the opportunity they have to proceed civilly.

Women have the ability to sue a rapist. They also have the ability to sue stalkers in our state now, which is not true of all states.

Depending on the case, it may be a very appropriate way for a woman to get the justice she seeks.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UK students out of line with Walsh chants

I had been planning to write a letter about the repugnant student behavior at Tuesday night's Florida men's basketball game but waited until I had cooled down.

When I saw Tim Wiseman's column on Thursday, I was relieved that the initial rebuke of those fans came from one of their peers instead of from one of their professors.

As a communication professor and a former journalist, I know the importance of maintaining free speech in this country. However, as Wiseman pointed out, the "Walsh is gay" chant was both offensive and not very creative.

There are two lessons to be learned here: 1) saying someone is gay as an insult is offensive to all the gay fans who watched the game in person or on ESPN, and 2) Walsh remained unaffected, as do most players. My message to those fans — you wish you were a part of the game and, frankly, you are not; you are observers because you lack any of the skills necessary to participate.

We at UK have so much to be proud of: 1) The Cats (that's all that needs to be said); 2) the cheerleaders (they are "the" college cheerleaders); 3) the balladic and beautiful dance team; 4) funny and crowd-pleasing mascots; 5) a rocking band of master musicians; and 6) a traveling fan base that is larger and more loyal than any in the country.

I only wish we had a student cheering section we could be proud of and add to this list. At the moment, we have insensitive, spoiled children in need of a diversity lesson.

DON LOWE  
Department of Communication

### 'Small' lives shouldn't go unnoticed

Whether she realizes it or not, Hillary Canada's Wednesday column "A Small Life is Still Valuable" makes an excellent, but unpopular, point regarding gender and the work force. Just because a woman doesn't make front-page headlines doesn't mean she is less significant or important. Condoleezza Rice makes headlines, but when do we hear about her mother? Or Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's mother? Or Ronald Reagan's mother, or JFK's, or Lincoln's? Their names are lost in the tide of history.

Yet take a look at their quiet legacy. In the "small" lives that they lived, they reared great men and women of history. Reagan's mother brought him up in faith, as did President Bush's. Secretary Rice's mother instilled values such as music and religion in her from a young age. Justice O'Connor's mother lived with her on a ranch, bringing sophistication to her life.

All of us can think back to where our mother (or absence of one) shaped our life significantly. As Canada points out, none of these women are or were "dumb" just because they chose to stay at home and raise children. Anyone who knows can tell you: Stay-at-home moms play all the bases and positions imaginable.

Let's not be so quick to judge any life as "small," the "small" lives being lived now may govern our planet in 30 years.

DAVID BURNETT  
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