

THE Kentucky Kernel

Wednesday, February 8, 2006

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Same drive, different spin

For the past 14 years, Herb Henry couldn't make excuses to forget about sports entirely. But he's refused to resign himself to the sidelines in his wheelchair.

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The bullets — two of them — exited the unseen gun in the hands of the unseen shooter with two pops that sounded like firecrackers. They entered Herb Henry's body and they robbed him. One piece of ammunition lodged itself in Henry's spinal cord, the other in his chest. Henry crumpled to the floor, numb all over and struggling to breathe. Maybe immediately maybe slowly, his dreams of professional football — and his ability to use his legs — disappeared. Forever. Henry had started the final six football games as fullback for the University of Louisville as a freshman, even scoring a touchdown. Henry had played basketball at Louisville's Doss High School with former UK star Derek Anderson. Henry had been able to walk. But Henry rarely thinks about

that night in the winter of 1992. "That's counterproductive," he says. It's not like he has time to dwell on it anyway. His basketball coach, Julie Duncan, is exhorting her Hill on Wheels team to get back on defense, so Henry turns and races toward the basket as the Forest City Flyers bring the ball up the court. He grips hard with his right hand, making a sharp turn and cutting off an opponent. *Crack!* His opponent reverses course and aims for the corner, but Henry, giant upper arms pumping, sweat rolling down his broad-shouldered frame, beats him to it, producing another collision and another crunch of wheels slamming together. Henry, 32, used to live for the crack of his opponents' helmets and shoulder pads hitting his own on the football field. Then, two

See Henry on page 6



Top: Hill on Wheels' starting lineup gets ready for tipoff Friday against the Forest City Flyers.

Above: Herb Henry pursues a loose ball in a game at UK's Seaton Center.

Left: At the end of each huddle, Hill on Wheels teammates hold hands and yell "Team!"

PHOTOS BY HILLY SCHIFFER AND BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

New chief considers staying put

By Megan Boehnk
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

North Carolina Central University is expecting a response tomorrow from police chief McDonald Vick on his offer to keep him in the position, said the university's chancellor, James H. Ammons. The offer comes after UK had announced Vick as its new police chief one week ago following a yearlong search process. "Chief McDonald Vick is a graduate of North Carolina Central University and a member of the NCCU family," Ammons said in a statement he released yesterday. "We value his contributions and we have made a counter offer."



Vick

Vick spent 18 years as an officer in Durham, N.C., before serving the last 10 years as the chief at NCCU. Vick makes \$88,466 a year in his current position and is set to make about \$93,000 at UK. Last week, The Kernel reported that Vick is a defendant in a sexual discrim-

See Chief on page 2

New dorm doors' locks not so secure

By Brandon Canada
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Faulty locks on bathroom doors are raising concerns with some residents of the newest dormitories on campus. "You can get the door open with just a penny," said Grace Shear, a resident of New North Hall on the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Euclid Avenue. "My friend down the hall is paranoid that someone is going to walk in on her." The same problems have been identified in the Baldwin, Smith and Ingels student housing complexes, all of which opened last fall. The new dorms feature a semi-suite design where four students — two in each bedroom — share a full bathroom between rooms. All four of the dorms are co-ed and have a 24-hour weekend visitation policy. The four dorms opened back in August, the first new dorms to open on campus since 1979 and add an additional 684 beds for students on campus. Though no major incidents have been

See Locks on page 2

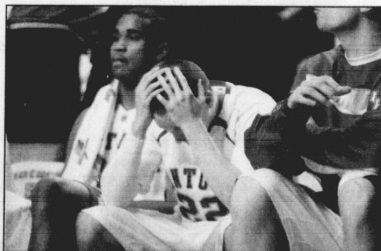
No. 11 TENNESSEE 75, UK 67

Cats crash to rocky bottom

By Josh Sullivan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

After last night's game in Rupp Arena, Tennessee's Chris Lofton got a visit from former Wildcat fan-favorite Richie Farmer. "He was just talking about how he wished it would have worked out for me up here," said Lofton. The Maysville, Ky., native wasn't recruited by UK as a senior at Mason Co. High School and last night he showed why many Wildcat fans have spent two years mourning his move down Interstate 75. The sophomore guard buried the UK men's basketball team with a shower of three-pointers and last minute drives, scoring a career-high 31 points to lead the Vols over the Cats for the first time in nine meetings, 75-67. UK held Lofton, Tennessee's leading scorer, without a point for

the first nine and half minutes, jumping out to an 16-14 lead. Then, the barrage began. Lofton knocked down four straight three-pointers in less than four minutes. The fourth, a deep launch with UK guard Brandon Stockton in his face, gave the Vols their biggest lead of the game at 31-21 with six minutes to go in the half. But the Wildcats went on a 15-8 run to close the half, drawing to within three points at the locker room. They held Lofton in check out of the gate in the second period as well, allowing him just one layup and one free throw in the first six and a half minutes. But his fifth three of the game gave the Vols a 50-45 edge with 13:20 to go. He knocked down two more threes on consecutive possessions to push the lead out to seven at 58-51. Lofton's seven-of-10 performance



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

UK senior guard Patrick Sparks cannot watch the action during the final moments of the Cats' 75-67 loss to Tennessee last night in Rupp Arena. from behind the arc matched his career best. "We tried to defend (him), but Lofton's a great shooter," said UK head coach Tubby Smith. "He just killed us." Despite the marksmanship clinic by Lofton, the Cats kept clawing back with a run of layups and dunks, scoring eight of their 44 points in the paint in just a

See Hoops on page 3

Lofted Orange turns UK fans green with envy

Recruiting is always a hot topic around these parts. Cat fans like players who can shoot like those Larry Bird-Michael Jordan McDonald's commercials from the early '90s: off the moon, off Saturn, nothing but net.

Cat fans like everything about McDonald's when talking about high school prospects, if they're an All-American, they should be wearing blue. Cat fans like all the players that are wearing blue, no matter if they agree with the recruiting that got him here or not. They always come around. But Cat fans hold the players from in-state in a special place. Chris Lofton, from Maysville, Ky., scored 31 points last night in Rupp Arena to guide his team to victory and increase their SEC record to a conference-best 8-1.



Chris Johnson
SPORTS EDITOR

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Vick

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nation lawsuit in North Carolina along with NCCU, the university's chancellor, the university's police department and other officers on its force.

Deona Renna Hooper, who filed the suit, was an officer under Vick at the NCCU police department for 11 months before she was fired in 2002 after allegations of insubordination and leaving the scene after an accident where a police cruiser was damaged.

President Lee Todd said yesterday he hoped the negativity surrounding the lawsuit doesn't deter Vick from coming to Lexington, even though Vick has already formally accepted UK's job offer. "The negative publicity

and the questions in his mind — that's more of the concern I have," Todd said yesterday. "He's got a landing spot there. That's got to make him feel good."

Still, he sees the counter offer as a good sign that NCCU is happy with Vick's performance there. Todd also said he believes that money is not likely to affect his decision about whether or not to stay at NCCU.

"I think once you make up your mind that you're going to put your name into a search and go through that process, I don't think the financial piece is as important," Todd said. "It's a significantly bigger job than what he has now, and I think that professionally it is time for him to grow."

Todd said he talked to Vick on Sunday night after hearing that he was having second thoughts about accepting the job at UK.

"I asked him not to make a negative decision, and to hold off for a bit," Todd said. "His wife is employed there, they could choose to stay where they are. But I think he likes the challenge and I think he's at a time in his life now where we can sell the professional challenge more so than the financial side of it."

Todd said what he appreciated about Vick during the interview process was his emphasis on being an active chief and interacting with students.

"He loves the college campus. You have to have an affection for that group, you have to have an interest in it," Todd said. "The lawsuit has been dragged out some, but I think we've gotten a stronger feeling for how well he's done on the campus he's been serving."

E-mail
mboehnke@kykernel.com

Locks

Continued from page 1

reported, officials are still unhappy that the potential does exist for "unlawful" events to occur.

"It's not a big deal if you know your roommates, but I could see how it would be a concern if you didn't," said Elizabeth Wilhoit, a resident of a new "suite" styled dorm. "I haven't heard of anything more than just pranks happening, but you want to feel like you've got some privacy when you're in your bathroom. You've just got to rely

on your roommates." Jim Wims, the director of Residence Life said UK is pursuing the possibility of replacing the problematic locks.

"Making a change in locking mechanisms is an option that we're considering but fire codes are slowing the process down," he said. "Any change would need to be approved by the fire marshal. If we installed a lock that could be locked from the outside, people could potentially be locked inside of their bathrooms, which would violate fire codes."

Gary Beach, Lexington fire marshal, said escape routes must be maintained in case of fire.

"No matter where you are in a building you must have clear access to an exit," Beach said. "If someone is locked in the bathroom, that's a obvious fire code violation."

Ben Crutcher, UK assistant vice president of Auxiliary Services, said his department is aware of the problem and he hopes to make the lock change over the summer.

"It's clearly a problem that needs to be addressed," he said. "Whenever the fire code situation is resolved, we will have a better idea of how to hopefully fix this problem."

E-mail
news@kykernel.com

NEWS BRIEFS

Restraining order issued against Paris Hilton

LOS ANGELES — After testifying that Paris Hilton assaulted and threatened him, a Hollywood events producer expressed relief Tuesday after persuading a court commissioner to issue a restraining order against the waif-thin celeb.

"I'm going to sleep better at night knowing that she or her henchmen can't come after me," said Brian Quintana, after leaving the courtroom. "Usually, it's the celeb that needs protection."

Hilton's reps pooch-pooched the court order, saying the socialite has no desire to socialize with Quintana anyway.

"She's fine with the idea of not going near him," said publicist Elliot Mintz. "Just as he does not wish to be near her, she does not want to be near him. It's a perfect outcome."

Hilton, who denied the accusations but didn't show up to tell her side of the story in court, spent the day elsewhere in Los Angeles getting ready for a "promotional event," Mintz said.

The hotel heiress's attorney, Howard Weitzman, said he didn't want to put his client on the stand because he "did not want to create a media circus."

Quintana's lawyer, Richard Lloyd Sherman, scoffed: "She didn't want to show up in court to be cross-examined because she knows she's full of it."

Court throws book at library patron with big debt

TOWSON, Md. — If you're two weeks late in returning a book to the Baltimore County library, you're likely to get a phone call. If your book is four weeks overdue, you'll receive a notice in the mail.

And if you're Philip Akbar Shabazz, you're sent a letter that begins: "You currently have 402 items overdue from the Baltimore County Public Library. Fees and charges for these items amount to over \$9,400."

Library officials say they suspect that the books were sold. Shabazz, of suburban Randallstown, went to court Tuesday to face a felony theft charge — and was convicted and sentenced to three years behind bars.

Shabazz, according to library officials, went from library branch to library branch to check out hundreds of books, most of them titles dealing with the black experience. He used, they said, as many as 10 different library cards.

On one day alone, they

said, he checked out more than 60 books — at least six times as many as the typical adult library patron.

"To my knowledge this is the first time we've taken somebody to court," said Deborah Wheeler, assistant director for the county library. "We've never seen anything this large."

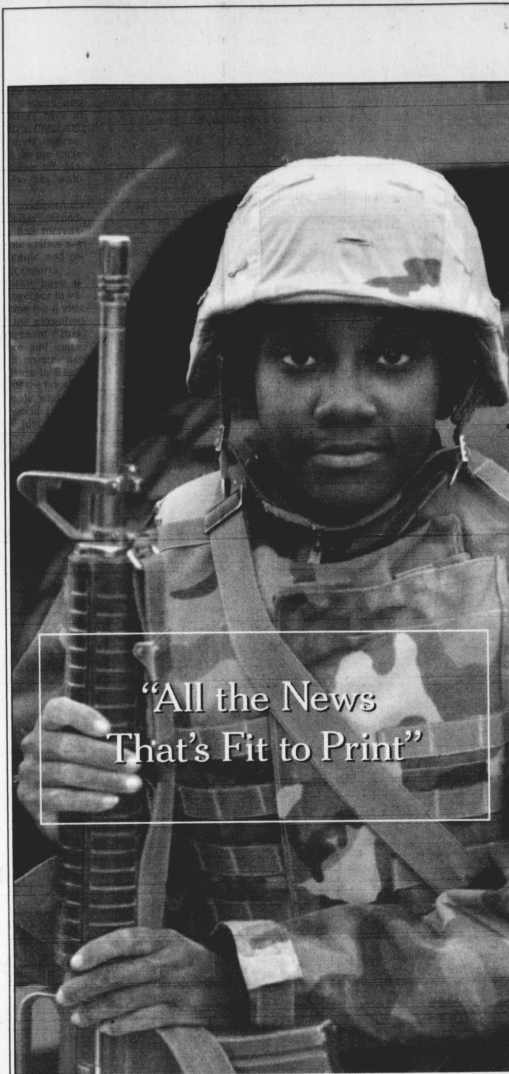
Officials: Iran makes plans for nuclear test

WASHINGTON — Iranian engineers have completed sophisticated drawings of a deep subterranean shaft, according to officials who have examined classified documents in the hands of U.S. intelligence for more than 20 months.

Complete with remote-controlled sensors to measure pressure and heat, the plans for the 400-meter tunnel appear designed for an underground atomic test detonation that might one day announce Tehran's arrival as a nuclear power, the officials said.

By the estimates of U.S. and allied intelligence analysts, that day remains as much as a decade away — assuming that Iran applies the full measure of its scientific and industrial resources to the project and encounters no major technical hurdles.

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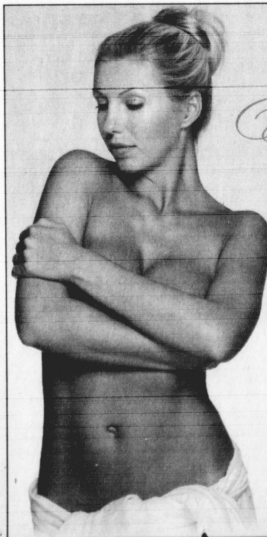
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Hoops

Continued from page 1

A fast break dunk from senior guard Ravi Moss drew the Cats even at 60-60. Two possessions later, a three-pointer from Moss put the Cats up for the first time since the 10-minute mark of the first half when they lead 18-17.

But everything fell apart after that. The Vols reclaimed the lead 64-63 on a dunk from forward Andre Patterson and never looked back. The Cats went cold for the rest of the game while Lofton heated up once again.

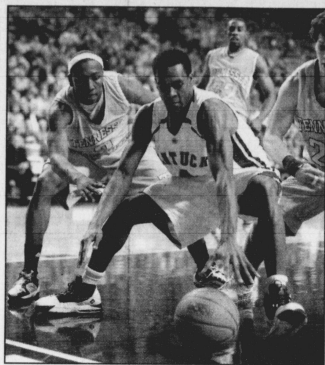
Lofton ended UK's hopes of pulling out another double-digit comeback victory by striking from inside the perimeter this time, knocking down three buckets and a foul shot for seven points in just over a minute to put the Vols up 73-65 with 21 seconds to go.

As the clock wound down, he raced down court after a steal by backcourt mate C.J. Watson, begging for the ball in the corner. But Watson instead hit junior Dane Bradshaw, who launched the ball toward the Rupp Arena ceiling in celebration as the clock wound down.

Asked what he planned to do had he got the ball as time ran out, he replied, "I don't know, I was going to do something I probably shouldn't have done. I'm glad they didn't throw me the ball."

Sophomore guard Rameel Bradley did not play due to what Smith called "off-court" issues. He can return for UK's next game, Smith said.

E-mail
jsullivan@kykernel.com



UK sophomore guard Rajon Rondo tries to corral lose ball during the Cats' 75-67 loss to the Vols last night in Rupp Arena.

Johnson

Continued from page 1

But he was wearing Tennessee orange.

"I'm tired of hearing the Kentucky talk," Lofton said. "They did what they had to do, they had higher-rated recruits coming in."

"Yes," head coach Tubby Smith said when asked if he ever second-guessed himself for not recruiting Lofton.

A lot or a little?

"I said yes," Smith replied. Lofton wanted to come to Lexington.

"I probably could've walked on," Lofton said.

Then, the most telling body language since Smith's despondent sighs into the mi-

crophone during his post-game press conference.

Lofton shrugged. What does he care? He's better off for not coming to UK, to have his scoring talent buried in a system that creates blue-collar defensive role-players.

Up until this year, that was OK, because the defense was stronger than a last-call Long Island.

But now that the field goal percentage defense is higher than Courtney Love on vacation, the lack of offensive consistency is a glaring issue.

When Hopkinsville's Ravi Moss dunked to tie the game at 60, then hit a 3-pointer from the wing to push UK ahead 63-62, it looked like the corner once again had been turned and the Cats could close the door on the Vols at home.

Tennessee (75)

NAME	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Patterson	27	7	2	0	0	10	4			
Wingate	26	4	0	0	0	3	1	12		
Wright	20	11	0	0	0	1	1	11		
Bradshaw	30	1	0	0	0	2	1	7	2	
Wilson	33	1	0	0	0	2	5	10		
Smith	23	3	2	0	3	2	5	10		
Amundson	11	2	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Howell	7	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	
Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
TEAM	200	27-41	10-28/17	16	16	38	75			

Kentucky (67)

NAME	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Morris	25	9-14	0-0	2	0	0	6	20		
Lofton	15	0-2	0-0	0	0	2	5	11		
Sparks	17	5-12	0-0	1	4	6	2	5	11	
Crawford	13	5-9	1-3	1	1	4	4	12		
Stockton	13	1-4	1-2	0	0	1	3	1		
Moss	23	5-9	1-3	2	3	3	14			
Thomas	16	0-4	0-0	1	3	2	0			
TEAM	146	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	2	0		
TEAM	200	29-42	4-17	7	13	36	47			

Field-goal shooting: UK 45.2, UT 44.3. Free-throw shooting: UK 40.7, UT 64.7. Technicals: none. Turnovers: UK 15, UT 12. Blocked shots: UK 2, UT 3. Officials: Tony Greene, Karl Hess, Tom Eades. Attendance: 24,104. Records: UK 15-8 (5-4), UT 17-3 (8-1).

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Phi Beta Kappa is one of the most prestigious honorary societies for students educated in the liberal arts. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is a recognition that will be valued throughout your professional life. We strongly urge that any eligible student apply for membership.

The Alpha Chapter Membership Committee is now receiving nominations for membership. Students are encouraged to nominate themselves. Faculty and staff members are also encouraged to nominate students they believe meet the criteria for membership. The academic requirements for membership can be found at UK's Phi Beta Kappa website: www.as.uky.edu/pbk

In order to be considered, nominations must be submitted no later than Friday, March 10, 2006. The online nomination form can be found at www.as.uky.edu/pbk.

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Goalie keeps his pro dream alive

By Chris Miles
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Andy Gruenebaum should have been overcome with fear. A decisive shoot-out that meant life or death for his team was about to take place, and Gruenebaum was the guy who would have to take all the bullets. Tumbleweeds might as well have rolled by, the referee might as well have begun whistling the theme from "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," a bell toll might as well have sounded in the distance, because this was big.

In front of a sold-out crowd, the 2000 Kansas High School Boys Soccer State Championship was about to come to a conclusion with a penalty-kick shoot-out.

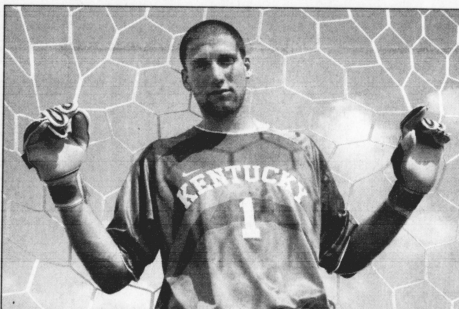
After a hard-fought double-overtime game between two rival teams, Gruenebaum's senior season, in which he had been named a high school All-American, came down to this. He, the star goalie, would have to save the day. Gruenebaum's heart should have been pounding through his chest.

Right before the penalty kicks started, as Gruenebaum was putting on his goalkeeper's gloves, his coach, Tom Holland walked up to him.

Holland was nervous. "Andy ... his voice trailed off, searching for words of encouragement to make what was about to happen a little easier.

But before he could find any, Gruenebaum cut him off. "Don't worry, Coach. I got it," Gruenebaum said, his voice calm as he flashed Holland a smile and gave him a pat on the back, then left the sideline and jogged to the goal where he would make his team's last stand.

Gruenebaum, UK's former goalkeeper, has been in some tough games, but, as Holland said, "He seemed to always



Former UK goalie Andy Gruenebaum was picked third in last week's Major League Soccer supplemental draft by the Columbus Crew.

come up with the big plays. "He was a terrific player. The best kid I ever had."

Holland remembers the 2000 Kansas State Championship well. "After he told me not to worry, I knew we'd win," Holland said. "It was Andy's senior year and he blocked four out of eight penalty kicks."

Gruenebaum's high level of play took him from that state championship to UK, where he spent five years as a Wildcat and earned myriad awards in the process. He was named first-team All-Conference USA and All-Great Lakes this season and was among the nation's leaders in goals against as a sophomore and junior. That style and skill has now landed him as a drafted

player with the Columbus Crew, one of 12 teams in Major League Soccer, which is considered the highest level of soccer in the country.

"You have to want it to play at this level," Gruenebaum said. "This is probably the most stressful thing I have ever done. There is a lot of fitness; it's more focused and more productive. This is professional and you learn to be professional. A lot of guys get drafted and decide they don't want to do this."

Gruenebaum is now training with the Crew and is fighting with three other draftees for the third goalie spot on the team. There is, again, a lot at stake. Leaving as one of the best soccer

See Soccer on page 10

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Book REVIEW

Local author puts male perspective on marriage

By Keith Brooks
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

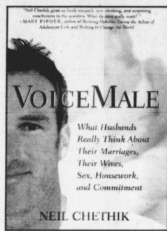
People are not just asking what women really want nowadays, they are also turning their ears to the concerns of men.

In the book "VoiceMale," by freelance writer and author Neil Chethik, the nature of marriage and its nuances are explored and examined from a male perspective. The book, which includes anecdotes and excerpts from actual husbands, gives an account of what men really look for in marriage.

"I think there's a growing interest in hearing what men have to say," said Chethik. Chethik, who was recently interviewed by Charlie Gibson on "Good Morning America," believes the book enables a voice for the male crowd which was characteristically dominated by their spouses. The book became so popular with audiences after the broadcast that 5,000 additional copies were printed.

"VoiceMale" divides marriage into four primary stages. The first stage is the first three years of marriage or the "Newlywed Period," followed by the child rearing period from years four to 20. The third one involves the "Empty Nest" period with years 21 to 35 and the last period is reserved for mature marriages that last beyond that point. Along with the interviews and testimonies which are sprinkled throughout the chapters, Chethik also gives constant references to how marriages worked in the past.

"Around 1970, marriages



the most unhappy in stage two, or the child-rearing years. This period can also account for a less than joyous sex life. As the marriage goes on, however, he mentioned that men tend to see sex as less of a factor than companionship.

"Most men are pretty happy in their marriages," said Chethik. "For the most part, men tend to waive the pros and the cons and for 80-90% of the men, the pros well outweigh the cons." One of the most important things that can lead to a happy marriage is equal contribution to housework, according to Chethik. In "VoiceMale," Chethik explains that if a woman can see her husband helping with chores, then women are more than likely to be satisfied along with the men, with better sex being one of the benefits.

"If a man contributes fairly it seems to have a lot of ramifications for the rest of the marriage," Chethik said.

Overall, Chethik believes "VoiceMale" provides an outlet for husbands who have been perplexed dealing with insecurities yet were too embarrassed to admit it. "I'm hoping that the book humanizes men to themselves," he said.

Neil Chethik is scheduled to speak about marriage and his book, VoiceMale in the "Books and Beyond" series at 7 p.m. Thursday, hosted by Natasha's Cafe downtown at 112 Esplanade. For more information, call (609) 259-2754.

changed radically," said Chethik. "We've gone through a watershed in marriage."

Chethik, who has been married for 19 years himself graduated from Northwestern with a degree in journalism. After meeting his wife in college, he moved to Lexington in 1991, and since then has worked as the author-in-residence at the Carnegie Center in Lexington. After the success of his previous book, "Fatherless," which gives a resonating focus into how men deal with the death of their fathers, Chethik decided to focus on men again, but this time with marriage. By using random phone surveys and one-on-one interviews with husbands around the country, Chethik was able to grasp a perspective on how men function in marriage. The book is revolutionary in terms since it presents men as more intricate and human.

"What I wanted to do was hear what men actually had to say," said Chethik. "I didn't interview any women for the book."

From his observations, Chethik noted men tend to be

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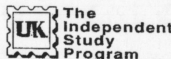
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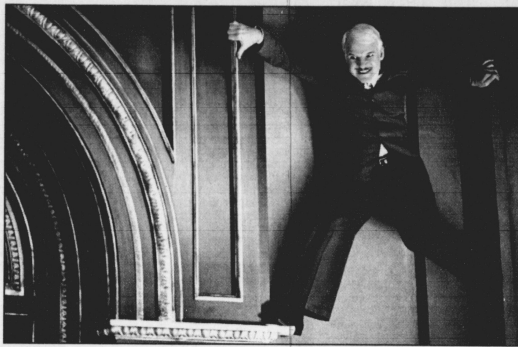


PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Steve Martin stars as Inspector Clouseau in "The Pink Panther," a resurrection of the film franchise that starred Peter Sellers in 1963. Co-starring Kevin Kline and Beyoncé Knowles, "The Pink Panther" opens Friday.

IN THEATERS

THE PINK PANTHER

Inspector Jacques Clouseau. The man. The mystery. The irrepressible, clumsy, ridiculous and neurotic. Steve Martin is probably the only actor alive with enough gall and, indeed, enough talent to take on the towering role played so perfectly by Peter Sellers in the 1963 original. Beyoncé Knowles and Kevin Kline ("A Fish Called Wanda," "The Emperor's Club") take up supporting roles in this tale that again has Clouseau on the trail of a thief who's stolen a priceless diamond ring. "The Pink Panther." **Opens Friday at Woodhill, Lexington Green and Regal.**

CURIOUS GEORGE

Who could forget "Curious George"? As I recall that small ball of insatiable wonderment was a staple of everyone's childhood experience. Will Ferrell lends his voice to The Man in the Yellow Hat amid a plethora of other big names including Drew Barrymore and Dick Van Dyke. Word on the streets has it the studio is already working on a follow

up to the film, though it will likely be the last in the series; it's tentatively titled "Curious George and the High Tension Electric Fence." **Opens Friday at Woodhill, Lexington Green and Regal.**

ON DVD

WALLACE AND GROMIT: CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT

The dynamic clay duo made their big-screen debut with this entertaining, albeit weird, flick that worked for children and adults alike. While running a humane pet control business to protect their town's business from marauding rabbits, Wallace and his dear dog Gromit are faced with a mysterious, mutated beast. The DVD comes with a bonus short film, "Stage Fright," and Director Nick Park's work is sure to brighten even the worst of days.

BOOM

I'm pretty sure the Rock owes everyone who paid eight bucks to see this cinematic kidney stone in theaters a refund and then some for the

time spent sitting through it. Nevertheless, this halfhearted attempt at recreating the awe-inspiring first-person shooter video game for theater goers can be entertaining with a hefty dose of mind-altering substances and the systematic depletion of one's I.Q. points.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Cameron Crowe's love-song to Kentucky brings Orlando Bloom's character, Drew Baylor, home to Elizabethtown following the death of his father. The film "Elizabethtown" got press incessantly thanks to its setting. Amid quirky distant relatives whom he's never met, or heard about for that matter, Drew must contend with the ever-persistent Claire, played by an ever-perky Kirsten Dunst. Unfortunately for E-town fans and citizens alike, the DVD sports no particularly interesting special features. I'd wait around for the inevitable "Special Edition" to follow soon.

- Compiled by Asst. Features Editor Ian Conley

E-mail features@kykernel.com

ONTAP | For the week of FEB. 8 - FEB. 14

TONIGHT

The Greencards
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

DJ Empirical
9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Free.

TOMORROW
Black Rebel Motorcycle Club w/ Elephant and The Morning After Girls
8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15 to \$17.

Circle Four w/ Starless
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

FRIDAY
Less Than Jake w/ A Wilhelm Scream, Rock 'N Roll Soldiers and Diamone
8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$17.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Supergroup
10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

Comet Allstars
10 p.m. High Life Lounge. Tickets cost \$5.

1000 Arms w/ All Nite Skate, 24 Hour Flu and Malahida
10 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$5.

SATURDAY
Sexual Disaster Quartet
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Bob Pollard
9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$15 to \$18.

SUNDAY
Hinder w/ Revelation Theory and Faction
7:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

The Tallboys
8:30 p.m. High Life Lounge. Tickets cost \$4.

TUESDAY
Tinsley Ellis w/ the Jon Justice Band
8 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

COMING SOON
Seether w/ Shinedown, Flyleaf and Halestorm
6:45 p.m. Feb. 20, Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$23.50 to \$25.

Opeth w/ Dark Tranquillity and The Devin Townsend Band
8 p.m. Feb. 20, Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door.

The North Mississippi Allstars w/ Steel Train
9 p.m. Feb. 23, Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$15 to \$18.

Gretchen Wilson
7:30 p.m. Feb. 23, Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$33 to \$43.

Coldplay w/ Fiona Apple
7:30 p.m. Feb. 23, Freedom Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$36 to \$66.

Nine Inch Nails
8 p.m. Feb. 24, Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$38.50.

Aerosmith
7:30 p.m. March 7, Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$56.50 to \$81.50.

- Compiled by Projects Editor Crystal Little

E-mail cllittle@kykernel.com

FEATURES BRIEFS

Stones 'Get No Satisfaction' with NFL

NEW YORK — Mick Jagger isn't very satisfied with the NFL's censorship of the Rolling Stones' performances of "Start Me Up" and "Rough Justice" during their Super Bowl XL half-time show, calling the action "absolutely ridiculous and completely unnecessary" according to an AP wire story.

Although the NFL claims that the band was aware that some lyrics would be censored during the perfor-

mance, which was broadcast to over 90 million viewers, the Stones are still nonplussed. Deleted lyrics aside, at least the Stones were better than Aretha Franklin, Dr. John and Aaron Neville's atrocious rendition of the National Anthem.

'Grandpa Munster' dies at 82

NEW YORK — Al Lewis, who captured the hearts of millions with his performance as "Grandpa Munster" from 1964 to 1966. He was 82. In addition to his renowned role on "The Mun-

sters," Lewis also led a rich life off-screen, including stints as a basketball talent scout, a restaurant owner in Greenwich Village, and as a Green Party candidate who ran against incumbent New York Governor George Pataki 1998. Did I mention he tried to have his name listed as "Grandpa Al Lewis" on the ballot?

- Compiled by Features Editor Doug Scott

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Answer: _____ TO THE _____

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(Answers hidden)

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LAST GAMES OF THE YEAR

THE LEXINGTON ICE CENTER



After losing his balance while his chair tipped over, James Whitlock (left) of the Music City Lightning falls toward Herb Henry from Hill on wheels. The Lightning won this Saturday morning game, 65-37.

Henry

Ms. Henry, Herb's been short — she recalled, sitting in the bleachers during halftime of one of her son's games at UK's Seaton Center. "Now, I'm usually one to get worked up over some stuff, but I had to calm her down..."

out of it, but as time went on, he seemed to understand his situation in the face and made his decision to battle it."

Henry promptly began rehabilitation by doubling what his therapist wanted him to do and rejecting sessions with a psychologist. "I've never been a quitter," he said. "I always push. If the therapist gave me 10 push-ups, I'd do 20."

The memory of Henry turning a psychologist away still causes Pat Henry to laugh and shake her head in disbelief.

"He was really a strength for me because I saw a strength in him I'd never seen. I see a side of him I'd never seen," she continued. "We bonded during that time, we grew close."

That's not to say the rehab process — during which Henry re-enrolled at UofL twice and spent months in Atlanta undergoing intensive spinal stimulation — didn't have its low points.

"I know he'd be devastated when he found out he couldn't play ball again," his mother said.

She was devastated, too. "I came home from the hospital one night, after having spent several nights there. I was washing my hair and it just all came out. I cried and I cried," she said.

Henry simply described the process as "tough."

"Just going from being a football player and using my legs to just learning how to keep my balance and learning how to use the bathroom all over again," he said.

"When he was about 1, I said, 'Who's who did it?' Pat Henry said, 'an echo of a mother's anger still audible in her voice.'"

"If he walked in the door today, I wouldn't know."

In a hospital bed, in front of family and friends, former coaches and current team mates, Henry found himself at a defining juncture: he could either feel sorry for himself or he could move on with his life.

"At the outset, he was unconcerned, fighting for his life," said Howard Schellenger, then the head football coach at UofL.

"Later on, he became aware of his situation, and certainly I think he had a downer to get on with my life, and

I've never been a quitter. I always push. If the therapist gave me 10 push-ups, I'd do 20."

Herb Henry, wheelchair basketball player and former University of Louisville fullback, on his work ethic.

what you get on with yours." Henry knew he couldn't remain angry for long. "I don't need to focus on that," he said. "How can you really hate someone you don't know?"

Henry tried to get on with life at college, aiming for a liberal arts administration degree. In 1994, he left UofL to start up a co-consultation and detail shop in 1997, he married his college sweetheart, LaTanya, and he's currently pursuing his own dog-training and F&T business.

"There's a time on campus where I'd be wheeling around with my friends and I'd

just have to give in and say, 'Please, someone give me some help.' Henry said. "I had plenty of friends' places that didn't have a ramp. I'd just get someone to carry me up and down the stairs."

"Thankfully I had a lot of big football friends," he said with a smile. "Some of those same friends have casually commented to me about what his football career could have been. Henry could have been Henry, an avid Detroit Lions fan, doesn't often get caught up in the 'what if?' game of whether he would have realized his dream playing in the National Football League."

"I've had friends make comments like, 'You were going to be a star. You were going to be a star.' The thing is, a lot of those guys who try to do that don't make it. It's a lot of hard work."

Schellenger said it's difficult to tell what Henry's professional career would have looked like.

"But I tell you this — (Henry) would have been a great player at UofL, and he would have made his name as a leader in the years after that when he went into the NFL."

Occasionally, Henry puns on his one-possible professional dream.

"I had never seen it before," Henry said. "I never

don't stay there long," he said. Besides, as it turned out, the basketball court would give Herb another chance.

Wheelchair basketball was invented in 1946. The National Wheelchair Basketball Association awarded its first championship in 1968. The first Paralympic Games, held in 1960, featured the sport.

In 2002, Julie Duncan of Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington formed a wheelchair team to serve the Lexington and Louisville areas — and that's when Henry's life took a spin for the better.

"I had never seen it before," Henry said. "I never

know it even existed." Not only does it exist, but it's strikingly similar to the sport Henry had played for years growing up.

"You couldn't keep him still," he always had a ball in his hands," Pat Henry said. "You couldn't keep him still."

Wheelchair basketball conforms closely to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules and regulations. The courts are the same height. Hoops are the same height. Traveling, blocking and shooting fouls can all be called.

Picks can be set and charges can be taken — creating collisions between wheelchairs and occasionally causing athletes to fall forward or tip their

chairs over. "I think it's pretty aggressive," Henry said. "The equipment, admittedly, is more expensive. Each athlete costs about \$5, a set of wheels can run \$800 and a wheelchair specifically designed to play the game typically ranges from \$2,500 to \$4,500 or more."

"I still sweating the game," Henry said. "I always had a knowledge of basketball from playing in high school, but just the movements of the chair and then handling the ball without having it bounce off your feet."

"It's not overnight. It takes years," he said. "You don't pick it up on one day."

For having never even known about the sport before, Henry — the team's captain for the past two seasons — is just plain good, Duncan said.

"Considering his level of injury, he is an amazing talent," Duncan said. "He gives you 100 percent on the floor and everyone respects him."

In the Friday night contest at the tournament, Henry finished with seven points, three assists and three rebounds in a 51-31 loss. The next morning he notched 12 points, three assists and five rebounds in a 65-37 loss.

Duncan, who hasn't left the game since volunteering at this tournament 26 years ago as a UK graduate student, is convinced Henry can track to make the US Paralympic team in two to four years.

"He has that ability and that talent," she said. "Henry is more modest."

"Some of those people have been playing for 25, 30 years now," he said. "I'm still a baby. I'm the best average Joe."

"If they're interested, I'd be flattered," he said. "I've got a long way to go, a lotta hard work to put in."

"It's that same mentality and 'commanding demeanor' that set Henry apart," Duncan said.

"It's in the one person that I think on the team no one would ever say anything negative about," she said.

"He is at the most positive people I've ever met in my life. Everything's going on their own. It's the camaraderie. Henry's built with his teammates since his initial 2002 season that made the sport a positive experience."



During a game Friday against Hill on Wheels, Cori S. Godard's prosthesis leg rests against a wall at UK's Seaton Center.

"You can't beat it," Henry said. "They understand where you're coming from, with the injuries and everything. They've been there before."

Over the weekend, Henry and his teammates swept 2-0, winning their last two games. Now, it's back to the practice court before breaking to Peoria, Ill., next weekend for the national championships.

After that, "the season's over — meaning Henry will have to report to the nearest season begins."

When he played football, Henry's hands often ended up muddled and gross-stained after a game of digging into the turf. His hands are still dirty today — they've just covered in dust and dirt from gripping his wheels and pushing as hard as he can to beat his opponent down the court.

It makes no difference to Henry — sports are sports. "Once the season's over, I can't wait to get it again," he said. "Like a week or two weeks, then I'm already missing it."

For Henry, it's all about the change who has to live out life as it happens. "Pat Henry said, 'That whatever happens, life doesn't change. It's all about the lens you look through to see your life. He focuses on dreams that have been realized — and dreams that he's still striving for.'"

"We can all write a book about the things that aren't going right, so just keep going, he said."

"Everyone has a story — are you going to make it positive or negative?"



Ms. Henry, Herb's been short — she recalled, sitting in the bleachers during halftime of one of her son's games at UK's Seaton Center.

But every once in a while, Henry runs into a scenario like one toward the end of Saturday morning's game. Henry took a spill and landed on his back, needing help from someone else to pull him up and get him upright and back on his wheels.

"I've never felt sorry for myself," Henry said. "Some days, I just, you know... I could use a little push as my motivation."

"For the most part, I'm motivated," he continued. "I've got a great support group. If I do get down in those dumps, I don't stay there very long."

But those thoughts do cross his mind at times. "There are things you take for granted. I can't run into the snow and have a snowball fight," he said. "I can't do that."

"Two bottles may have made a permanent change to Herb's body, but that incident didn't change who he was inside, his mother said.

"Each of us have to live out life as it happens," Pat Henry said. "That whatever happens, life doesn't change. It's all about the lens you look through to see your life. He focuses on dreams that have been realized — and dreams that he's still striving for."

"We can all write a book about the things that aren't going right, so just keep going, he said."

"Everyone has a story — are you going to make it positive or negative?"

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IN OUR OPINION

Election reform would let students be heard

This is the third of five installments in a weekly series detailing The Kernel's vision for Student Government. For prior installments and a full explanation of the series, go to www.kykernel.com.

By its nature, Student Government can't work without mass student involvement. And although there are many ways for students to get involved, one stands out above all: voting in SG elections.

The problem is, past years have seen only a sliver of the student population voicing its views in the spring SG elections. Only 10 percent of UK students voted in the last election, and last year's on-campus voting procedure couldn't physically accommodate more than 26 percent of the student population (according to a Kernel study done last year, which is available at www.kykernel.com).

Since these numbers are unlikely to go up significantly without changes in the election process, it is incumbent upon SG leaders to lobby for election reform.

Some positive steps have already been taken in this direction. SG's Constitutional Revisions Committee is looking to implement online voting no later than next fall's freshman elections, committee chairman Will Nash told The Kernel in December.

At least one other state university is already operating its elections with an online voting system. Eastern Kentucky University conducts its SG elections online, requiring students to enter their e-mail, username and a password in order to vote.

"It's more secure than paper ballots," said David Pifer, student rights chairman at EKU. "Electronic voting only helps (with voter participation)."

"It makes certifying the vote almost instantaneous," Pifer said. Physical polling machines will never be able to accommodate everyone — there will inevitably be limited local machine hours, not to mention the potential for long lines. With online voting, however, polls could be left open for 48 full hours, and anyone with access to a computer would have no trouble voting.

But the election itself is not all that needs to be overhauled. Other changes are necessary to bring legitimacy to SG and the campaign process.

In the past, SG presidential candidates have debated before the Black Student Union and the Greek Political Action Committee, both of which have made endorsements. GPAC's endorsement has been particularly powerful in the past; the candidates it chooses normally win, demonstrating the political power and organization of UK's Greek community.

We don't begrudge the Greek organizations for their influence on SG elections — ultimately, greater participation and organization among non-Greeks is the only way to change that. But we would certainly welcome a debate aimed at the general student population, moderated by students from various campus organizations.

Finally, it is impossible to ignore that recent elections have been plagued with scandals, most notably last year's controversy over spending violations that ended up being decided in Fayette Circuit Court. Though the easiest solution to election scandals would be for candidates to follow the rules, structural changes also need to be made.

The Constitutional Revisions Committee should clarify the difference between "misdemeanors" and "felonies," the two classes of election violation described in the SG Constitution. The latter is grounds for disqualifying a campaign, but it is distinguishing between a misdemeanor only as something that "affects the integrity of the election process" — ultimately an arbitrary distinction.

Indeed, the difference between the two types of election violations came into play in last year's election debacle. The SG Supreme Court found that the Nash campaign's spending violations, which exceeded the \$600 limit by \$16.37, constituted an election felony and disqualified Nash's candidacy, even though past spending violations had been treated as misdemeanors and punished with community service.

In order to ensure that rule of law, rather than judicial caprice, governs campaign violations, violations that would constitute a felony should be listed specifically in the SG Constitution or in a statute. The Elections Board of Claims and the SG Supreme Court would still have jurisdiction over borderline or unanticipated cases, but much of the confusion would dissipate.

Of course, that means those bodies need to be as neutral as possible — not positions to be used for political rewards and cronyism. Former SG candidates and campaign staffers should be barred — either by statute or simply by consensus among SG senators — from holding positions on the Elections Board of the Claims and the SG Supreme Court.

Much work is necessary to repair the integrity of SG's election process, but we are confident it can be done. As this year's election season approaches, work needs to be done on two sides to clean up the whole process.

The student body needs to pay attention to the campaigns and vote in unprecedented numbers on election day in March. But SG officials also need to make the structural changes that will encourage students to vote and guarantee their votes will matter.

Charming. In the West, when we find something offensive, we write a letter to the editor, or simply choose not to patronize the offender. Christians and Jews, for the most part, ceased the practice of killing in the name of religion with the onset and spread of the Enlightenment in the 18th Century. Enlightenment ideals brought about the uniquely European nation-state. Wars in the name of God became rare in the name of empire.

Some were the days of the Crusades and the Inquisition, when accused heretics were tortured and executed for holding beliefs different from those prescribed by Rome. The Enlightenment ushered in modern ideas of free speech and expression, tolerance and individual liberties.



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

High spending: our one bipartisan value

Anyone who doubts the monochromatic hue of the debate over fiscal policy in the 21st century needs only to take in the latest dispatch from the Associated Press newswire.

The lead in a recent Associated Press story by Andrew Taylor, detailing President Bush's \$2.72 trillion budget, read as follows: "President Bush sent his GOP allies in Congress an austere budget for next year that is filled with political land mines and flush with difficult choices."

Austere? Excuse me while I gouge out my eyes with a sewing needle. If his FY 2007 budget passes this year, Bush will have succeeded in increasing spending by 49 percent during his six years in office. This from the leader of the party that's supposed to champion limited government.

Nothing in the vague quote by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., substantiates the notion of austere, either. So is the reporter engaging in inappropriate editorializing?

Yes, but nearly every politician on Capitol Hill would agree with the assessment. We've grown so dependent on government largesse that trimming \$15 billion (half of a percentage point) from a budget this bloated on social programs has caused a fit of hysteria.

"It's a heavy lift," said Gregg in the AP article. "There's no question it's going to be a challenge." Bush plans yet another increase in defense spending (almost 7 percent) and more money for the war in Iraq and Hurricane Katrina relief. No one's complaining about the spending for fear of being castigated as anti-troops or anti-poor people.

As stated, most of the whining has come from members of Congress regarding Bush's cutting of 141 social programs for a savings

of \$15 billion. Oh, and Medicare cuts of \$36 billion over the next five years, to be completely counteracted by the prescription drug benefit for seniors, which is going to cost at least \$500 billion by the year 2013.

Democrats are unhappy as a matter of course. But so are Republicans. Sens. Arlen Specter and Olympia Snowe were appalled by proposed cuts to social programs. Specter called the cuts "scandalous."

How about building a \$250 million bridge to an offshore island in Alaska where only 50 people live? We know cutting any spending for any reason whatsoever is a scandal; is there any expenditure so asinine that it too can be considered scandalous?

In 2005, the federal government spent 20.1 percent of the country's gross domestic product. When one factors in state and local spending, that figure jumps to around 30 percent, meaning that government controls nearly one-third of the country's GDP.

With entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid untransformed, that number will only increase, particularly as baby boomers begin to retire.

Prospects for reform are grim — senators may walk slowly, but their iron grip on the polling booths keeps politicians running ragged with attempts to satisfy their most potent constituents.

Interestingly enough, the percentage of Americans reaching retirement age and the average number of years they live after retirement has increased substantially, according to the Social Security Administration. In fact, a woman reaching 65 years of age in 1990 could expect an average retirement of 19.6 years.

This, combined with a large population spike of baby boomers is going to make it impossible to sustain Social Security and Medicare in their present state without a gargantuan tax increase.

Not only are politicians natu-

rally nervous about reforming large entitlement programs, but Bush has completely botched his attempts to reform any of these programs by failing to communicate the urgency of such reforms.

Another favorite complaint of Democrats is Bush's burgeoning budget deficit. And they're pretty much right — it's out of control and disingenuously hides the true cost of government. But a Democratic approach would involve higher taxes and more social spending — an interesting program for a country at war.

And that's the other problem. The deployment of troops to Iraq and Afghanistan for indefinite periods of time makes it hard to predict such costs. Bush has refused to draw down a timeline for withdrawal, and so that aspect of the budget remains cloudy. Generally Bush has kept those appropriation requests separate, further hiding the true costs of the federal government.

Topping it off, we have a lobbying scandal and politicians who have exponentially increased the number of "unauthorized earmarks" to make the folks at home happy.

Another question: If an earmark is "unauthorized," then how the hell does a politician get his or her grubby little hands on it? It's bad jargon.

As everyone can see, there's a litany of problems. But rather than do a story on how to constructively improve the federal budget, the press showers us with quotes from partisan hacks worried about this year's mid-term elections.

We've got a president taking a sequel to a sequela-simal problem, and not one person in the AP story questioned the out-of-control spending.

Here's to homogenous government, courtesy of the people whose most noticeable difference consists of party affiliation, rhetorical plays and red vs. blue neckties.

Andrew Martin is a journalism and political science senior. Email amartin@kykernel.com.

In cartoon controversy, the Western value of free speech should prevail

Radical Islam has unleashed its greatest attack upon Western society to date. This latest offensive is not one of suicide bombers, jetliner missiles or IEDs (yet). Ironically, it comes in the form of one of our own great political devices — protest.

In September, the Danish newspaper Jyllands-Posten published a series of 12 drawings of Islam's prophet, Muhammad. Originally commissioned for a children's book when its author could not find pictures of the prophet, most of the illustrations are innocuous.

Several, however, are satirical in nature. One depicts Muhammad wearing a turban fashioned into a bomb. Another shows him standing at the gates of heaven telling a fresh group of suicide bombers "We have run out of virgins."

Islamic law forbids any display of God or his prophets (including Jesus and Moses), to guard against idolatry. So when the Danish cartoons were shown around the Muslim world, naturally there was great offense.

Across the Middle East, protesters burned Danish flags, and launched boycotts of goods from Denmark. Others appealed to Osama Bin Laden to target Denmark for new terrorist attacks. Protesters in the West Bank chanted, "Bin Laden our beloved, Denmark must be blown up."

Westeners are told to respect and tolerate Islam. Most do. Scattered throughout the United States are mosques funded by the Saudis. Yet in Saudi Arabia there are no Christian churches or synagogues. The nation's strict Islamic laws forbid the practice of "infidel" religions. Many of the same nations that have condemned the cartoons routinely print anti-Semitic and anti-Christian materials in their newspapers.

Islam may very well be a peaceful faith. I'd like to think the majority of Muslims don't condone the tactics of militant Islamists. It's certainly understandable that any pious Muslim would be offended by the caricatures of their prophet. This week's demonstrations, however, have done nothing but smear the image of Islam in the West. Iraq's Shiite Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani insists militant Muslims are to blame for distorting Islam's image worldwide. He claimed on his

Web site, "misguided and oppressive" Muslims have "projected a distorted and dark image of the faith of justice, love and brotherhood."

It's easy to ask: where were the thousands of demonstrators when terrorists were beheading American contractors on a weekly basis? Where is the backlash for the indiscriminate killing of Iraqi citizens by insurgent forces?

Perhaps the most disturbing parts of the Jyllands-Posten crisis are the various comments concerning the newspaper itself. Pro-terror Mawli Abdul Qahar Abu Isara told the BBC, "(Danes) want to know whether Muslims are extremists or not. Death to them and to their newspapers." Some have called for beheadings of the cartoon artists and the editors responsible for the printing. A group of Arab interior ministers formally requested that Denmark take appropriate measures to "punish those responsible for this harm and to take action to avoid a repeat." Afghan president Hamid Karzai condemned the cartoons, and demanded Western nations take action to prevent the publication of similar materials.

In a rare case of European backbone, newspapers across the

Continent have reprinted the cartoons in a show of solidarity with Jyllands-Posten. The editor of France's *Soir* was fired for running the images. Denmark's Prime Minister, Anders Fogh Rasmussen, refused to apologize on behalf of the newspaper, saying, "That is not how our democracy works. Independent media cannot be edited by the government."

So what did the government of the world's beacon of liberty have to say about the crisis? The State Department condemned the publication of the cartoons. "Inciting religious or ethnic hatred in this manner is not acceptable. We call for tolerance and respect for all communities and for their religious beliefs and practices," said press officer Janelle Hironimus.

If we're going to preserve Western liberties in the face of Islamic fascism, the U.S. will need to send stronger signals than this. For once, our government could take a lesson from those in Europe. President Bush likes to talk about spreading freedom to oppressed nations around the world. First, he should ensure those same liberties are kept safe in the nations closest to us.

Wes Blevins is a journalism senior. Email wes.blevins@uky.edu.



Wes Blevins
Asst. Opinions editor

Wes Blevins is a journalism senior. Email wes.blevins@uky.edu.

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Q&A with Dick Bryant

Commissioner of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association

Like any ten year-old boy, Dick Bryant took chances. But for Dick Bryant, one such chance would change his life forever.

Two blocks from his childhood home, Bryant was running next to a rapidly moving train when disaster struck.

"I was running alongside the train and tripped on one of the (rail) ties and fell underneath the train," he said. "I lost my legs ... it was just one of those things."

Today, 36 years later, Bryant is the commissioner of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. During a tournament last weekend, held at UK's Seaton Center, he took time out for an interview:

Q. How long have you been involved with wheelchair basketball?

A. I'm a former player and coach and I've watched the sport develop over the last 36 years.

Q. How have the players changed over the years?

A. The players themselves have been the big innovators of the changes in the chairs. Several of them have gone to college, gotten their engineering degrees, come back and started manufacturing their own wheelchair basketball chairs.

Q. How are the rules different from regular basketball?

A. They're pretty much the same as the NCAA. There's a three-point shot, shot-clock and traveling. No double dribble, but most of the time the players are pushing the chair and dribbling. If you stop your dribble, you can pick up the ball and put it in your lap for up to two pushes but three pushes is a travel.

The biggest differences are based on the equipment ... you're playing in a chair.

Q. What are the differences in strategy compared to regular basketball?

A. In stand-up ball, you

have east-west movement so you can step around a pick. In wheelchair basketball, you only have the north-south movement, so when you get picked, there's no way to go around. You have to either be faster than the guy or you're picked, so the pick-and-roll is very strategic.

Q. How big is the sport nationwide?

There are three divisions in the NWBA and collegiate games. About 10 to 12 colleges have teams right now and they have their own national championship.

COMPILED BY RYAN WOOD

E-mail

rwood@kykernel.com



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF
Warren Justin (23) gets blocked by defenders on the Forest City Flyers.

Soccer

Continued from page 3

players ever to attend UK, Gruenebaum said he has had to go through a lot to get to the level he is at now.

"I wanted to quit the (UK) team at first," Gruenebaum said about his first year playing college soccer.

He confided his feelings in his former girlfriend and current best friend Lacey Sims.

"When he went to UK, it was a hard adjustment for

him," Sims said. "It was hard for him to go from star to freshman. I talked him out of (quitting) because I knew he'd regret it."

Gruenebaum explained that he just wasn't having fun. "I talked to Coach (Ian Collins) about it. He told me to wait, to pull through."

"I've seen him get so burned out before," said Gruenebaum's mother, Kris. "But he would take some days off and realize that this was something he loved."

"The MLS was inevitable," Sims said of Gruenebaum. "We all kind of knew."

Gruenebaum credits his

time at UK for preparing him for the next level he is about to take.

"I owe this to the coaches and all the players I played with," he said. "UK is an experience I'll never forget."

The Wildcats might be just an inch of the playing field of Gruenebaum's soccer career as he looks to take the next step and throw himself into the one thing he has always loved.

"I'm sure this is just surreal for him," Sims said. "He deserves to be where he is. He's paid his dues."

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