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State House sends budget to Fletcher for final OK

By Megan Boehnke
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

With the Kentucky House of Representative's passing of a joint budget yesterday, UK students are one step away from a single-digit tuition increase in the 2007-08 school year.

The 98-2 vote follows the Senate's unanimous approval Monday and will send the budget to Gov. Ernie Fletcher, who has 10 days to approve it.

"Legislature made a bold step to help UK today and all post-secondary education," said Rep. Robert Dammron, D-Lexington.

Several legislators see this budget as the first of many commitments to the plan and hopes that it sets a precedent in budgets still to come.

"We're still a long way from 2020, but UK needed those funds now to put

these building blocks in place," said Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, adding that the top-20 push is a "snowballing-kind of process" when it comes to state budgetary funding.

UK President Lee Todd said yesterday that the fact that the state is fully funding UK's business plan in the second of its two-year budget is "extremely important financially and strategically."

"It was really the first step in the plan. It is up to us to use the money wisely so we can build up confidence with legislature."

Todd said that he would begin hiring additional faculty and provide salary increases to current faculty members. UK will hire about 50 new faculty over the next two years while keeping the incoming classes steady, thus de-

creasing class sizes.

"This will also relieve a lot of stress on departments," Todd said. "Faculty will have more time to spend with those students. It will bring relief to faculty just to know that we will be able to give them some support."

Todd said that over the next two years the Top-20 Business Plan calls for the university to continue to increase graduation rates, increase fundraising and cut internal costs.

Stein said that the budget sends a message across Kentucky that it is important for UK to become a top-20 university and potentially an "economic engine" for the state.

"The more people we educate in high-tech and other sorts of jobs, the better off we're going to be."

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\$36 million

Increase in general funds requested by UK

\$11 million

Increase in general funds Gov. Fletcher offered to UK

\$17.7 million

Increase in general funding approved by Senate, House

Todd hopes to meet with staff

By Megan Boehnke
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

President Lee Todd said yesterday that following the passing of the state budget, he wants to meet with the Staff Senate and Employee Benefits Committee to create a compensation system for staff members that would be fair and equal.

UK staffers approached two local branches of national unions following a town hall-style forum over Spring Break where UK President Lee Todd spoke about a proposed two-tier pay raise. The two-tier system would give staff members a 3 percent salary pool raise and faculty members a 5.5 percent salary pool raise.

"I am certainly concerned about the (potential union)," Todd said, adding that the salary raises do not take into account \$5 million in the budget set aside to improve staff compensation and that that he was under pressure to finish the Top-20 Business

Plan before the legislative session began in January.

"Now that the budget has passed, we can sit down and really try to understand what it will be," Todd said. "I hope we can still get a chance to do that and a union will not be formed."

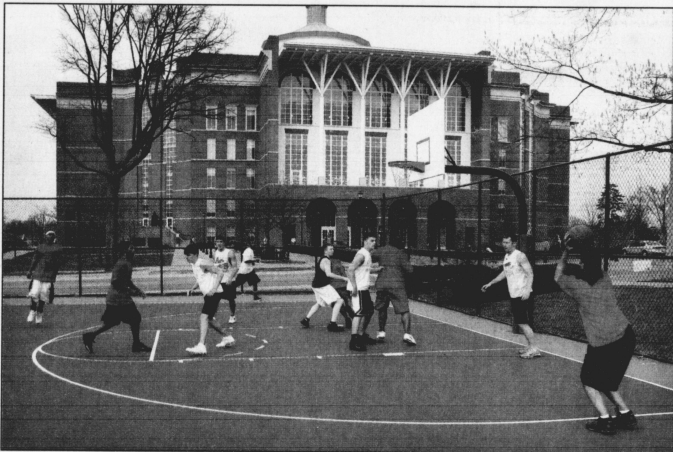
College of Law staff member Samantha Gange said that even if the salary issue is worked out, there is still resolve to push union efforts.

"There are a lot of other issues that have been going on for quite some time," she said, listing retroactive benefits and outsourcing of services as some of those issues.

Staff Senate Chairman Kyle Dippery, who said last week that he is not in favor of the union, believes that it is up to staff members to become more active in the process.

"I think it would be more helpful for the staff to get involved with the Staff Senate," Dippery said. "I would say they need to get involved and help it do things."

Swishing into spring

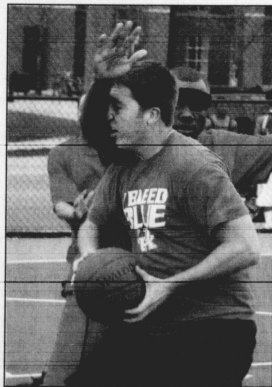


After a chilly weekend, campus warmed up in time for Kappa Alpha Psi and Farmhouse to face off on the basketball court for a charity game. The game was organized by Kappa Alpha Psi to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, and the fraternity hopes to make the game an annual event.

Above: Students of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity face off against members of the Farmhouse fraternity last night on the courts next to Haggin Hall.

Right: Nathan Thompson, a civil engineering junior and a member of Farmhouse, runs into a Kappa Alpha Psi defender while going for a layup last night.

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Reporting 'dean' to discuss politics in the press

By Adam Sichko
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Growing up in Illinois, venerated political correspondent and columnist David S. Broder wanted to play sports when he was older.

But he had one problem. To put it nicely, Broder was a self-described "non-jock."

"I was terrible at it," he said of his athletic ability. "Skinny, wore glasses and poorly coordinated."

But he's certainly found his home in the national political arena. Broder — this year's keynote speaker at the UK School of Journalism's Creason Lecture — is revered as the "dean of political reporting" and has covered every national campaign and convention since 1960.

"All I knew was that I enjoyed writing sports and was looking for some type of job I could do without of the Army," said Broder, who was in the service for two years. He began his journalism career covering two rural Illinois counties for the Bloomington Pantagraph.

"I had no idea what it would turn into," he said.

What it turned into was a long career writing about national politics, not sports — and winning many awards for his work. This year marks his 40th at The Washington Post, where he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for distinguished commentary. He previously worked at Congressional Quarterly, The Washington Star and The New York Times.

"Obviously, I've been doing it a helluva long time ..."

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New nursing dean aims to attract faculty

By Sarah Flannery
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The new dean of the UK College of Nursing says she aims to expand the program, but that she must also work to recruit and retain nursing faculty with doctoral degrees.

When Jane Marie Kirschling takes over in August, she hopes to aid President Lee Todd's Top-20 Business Plan by expanding nursing programs and research.

"This work will be a careful analysis of enrollment in the College's undergraduate and graduate nursing programs to see where there are opportunities for growth, exploring strategies for expanding the College's research portfolio and assessing how the College's faculty and students are contributing to efforts to address persistent health problems in Lexington and Kentucky," Kirschling said.

One of the biggest challenges Kirschling says she faces is the recruitment and retention of doctorally prepared nursing faculty. For the past decade the number of graduates from doctoral programs has remained flat. Master prepared faculty are the ones who usually support the undergraduate education in clinical settings. Kirschling has high hopes for her term at UK.

"[The University of Kentucky nursing program has a strong national reputation, rich opportunities for collaboration across the health care disciplines and Lexington is a beautiful city]," Kirschling said. "All of these attributes will support the College's ongoing efforts to recruit and retain nursing faculty."

Kirschling is currently the Dean of the College of

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Women offer tips for breaking glass ceiling

By Ellie Fairbanks
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"You're fired!"

Few college students have received this proclamation from their bosses. Less than 1 percent have been told this by Donald Trump, the co-creator of NBC's business-based reality show "The Apprentice." Jennifer Wallen, however, is no stranger to the Donald's famous line.

Wallen, a former Apprentice candidate, appeared at UK last night to discuss women's roles in business-related careers in a forum entitled "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: 21st Century Women in Business." Wallen, who graduated from Murray State University, was joined by Action News 36's Meteorologist Christie

Dutton and Lee Ann James, president of E.W. James and Sons grocery stores.

The event, sponsored by UK's Alpha Omicron Pi, was a way to showcase these women's successes and inspire other girls to pursue careers in business, organizer Chantel McCormick said.

"We'd been working on the event for a few weeks, and originally it was just for (AOP) members," McCormick said. "We decided later that we wanted to get the entire University involved because we think that this is really important."

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Topics at the presentation included breaking through into a male-dominated world, balancing work and families and destroying the stereotypes that still plague women in business.

"If you're in a male-dominated field, then you'll definitely face more obstacles," Wallen said. "You have to gain respect and show people that you know what you're doing."

Wallen never had much of a problem showing people that she was qualified, however. After graduating college, Wallen traveled throughout the county as an AOP chapter consultant, which she credits as one of the greatest experiences of her life.

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By Linda C. Black
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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Don't worry about what you haven't done. Get somebody else to do it. This is called delegation, or hiring, and it's perfectly OK.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - At first, you may worry that there's simply not enough to go around. Later, you'll find ways to replenish your reserves. So don't worry.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - The difficult part is almost over. Soon you can relax in the warm embrace of somebody you love. Or cuddled up with a good book. Or both. You get to

choose.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Tackle a job you thought you couldn't do, and be surprised. It's time to tap into another of your many hidden talents. And also, read the instructions.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Temptations abound when you shop. Get what you need to keep body and soul together, but also get food for your brain. Get an interesting book.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Convince a skeptic that you really know what you're talking about. If you can out costs, you'll be rewarded with a fatter paycheck.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - After initial difficulties, your life gets easier. You have a good chance to win the prize. Be faster than the competition.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Gather information. Meet with the

people who know. Don't tell them what you know, yet. That'll maintain your advantage.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - The greatest risk of error, mishap and accident comes early. The farther you get into the day, the more you can relax.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Travel beckons, but take care. Wait until a difficult situation nearby has been handled. They need your help.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Tempers calm down, and people feel terrible for what they said. Be willing to forgive, but maintain the rules.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Conditions for shopping are better later in the day. Make lists and take careful notes before then. If you have to replace something broken, you want to get the right size.

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THE DISH

By Mara Reinstein

It was perhaps the moment Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn had been dreading. For seven months, in the wake of Aniston's painful and public divorce, the private couple had gone to great lengths to avoid any relationship PDA. But on March 30, as they wound down an arduous day of reshoots for *The Break-Up* — the very film that united them last summer — the costars had no choice but to kiss. Passionately. On the streets of downtown Chicago, in front of crew members and extras. And much to the on-lookers' delight, it seems the pair are not that good at acting. "They were sweet as they leaned in," a source says. "They were really into it. It was very natural."

As well it should be. Ever since Aniston sat on Vaughn's lap at the movie's August wrap party, the couple have evolved from met-on-the-set hookup to full-fledged romance. And their next step, says a source, may be a page straight out of the *Brangella* handbook.

"She is talking about having kids with Vince before getting married," the source says of Aniston, 37. "She has babies on the brain and knows her biological clock is ticking. She and Vince have been talking about it, but they want to give it a bit more time."

Vaughn, 36, moved into Aniston's Malibu, California, pad in January, and now, sources say, he is itching to return to his Chicago hometown with his girlfriend in

tow. "The lack of privacy in L.A. is getting to him," says a source. "He can't even go out with the boys anymore. He wants... his old life." Aniston has her own reasons for trading in Hollywood for the Midwest. "She is still heartbroken about Brad," says a source. "She wants to get out of L.A. because she is so hurt."

Buy, buy, buy?

Home-hunting was certainly a priority during the couple's recent stay in Chicago. On March 29, the jeans-and-sneakers-clad pair spent nearly two hours at 919 North Michigan Avenue, a tony downtown high-rise — and just a few blocks from the penthouse home of her pal Oprah Winfrey.

They toured three full-floor units (with price tags from \$4.4 million to \$8.5 million), a source says, and Aniston was definitely interested. The building "fulfilled her privacy needs," says a source, "and she loved how it was close to (shopping district) Michigan Avenue." The two also walked through the Red Door Salon & Spa, which connects at the ground floor. "She was smiling the whole time," says an onlooker.

Plan of action

For now, any big move — literal or otherwise — won't happen until Aniston and Vaughn's "Break-Up" (the movie, that is) opens on June 2. Each is heavily invested in the romantic comedy, in which they play exes who live together after a split. For Aniston, who has yet to ignite her post-Friends film career,

this may be the ticket to movie-queen status. Vaughn, meanwhile, is both the top-billed star and the producer.

Sources say they're focused on fine-tuning the film with reshoots, often an early sign of celluloid disaster. "If they're shooting scenes after the film has already been edited, there is an element that does not work," one movie producer tells Us. (A studio rep tells Us, "Every film can benefit from a few extra days of shooting, and 'The Break-Up' was able to return to Chicago for some quick additions that we believe will add to what we know is already an enormously satisfying movie.") A source explains that the script's original ending had to be retooled to make it a happy one. But will life imitate art? "They're both waiting until after the movie's release to discuss the future of their relationship," says another source, who adds, "But he loves her so much."

The couple's new address?

"Beautiful" was Aniston's verdict on 919 North Michigan Avenue, a landmark 1929 skyscraper in Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood, which she and Vaughn toured March 29 as potential tenants. Once home to Hugh Hefner's Playboy empire, it now features a gym, 24-hour concierge and doorman, and the Beacon Room for intimate entertaining. But Aniston especially liked the Red Door Salon & Spa on the ground floor. "She thought it was so convenient," a source tells Us.

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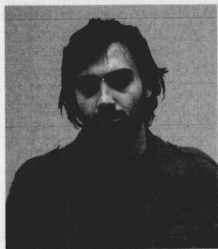
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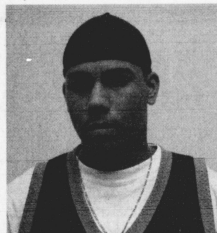
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Bharat Kumar

Eric Smith
Jon Fox
Chad Utsch



MASSIS Andre, São Paulo, BR

Was lured away from a pretty young thing and into a heated game of 'Foos' by his good friend Carl—more commonly known as "The Mayor of No Women's Land." While Andre made several attempts to step away and pack into contention with the said female, Carl's relentless pursuit for all things that don't involve getting some, was ultimately too much for the young Andre. He quickly found himself sweating it out over the air hockey table, from where he would catch a glimpse of his young beauty heading out the door with another suitor. Andre's game will be remembered by many, just not her.



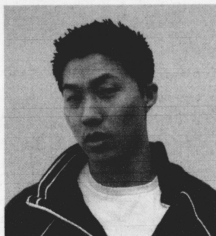
NIEVES Fernando, New York, NY

His game was alive and well on its way to a ten digit exchange with a hottie known as Britney, but was suddenly bushwhacked by a classic Gamekiller, The Drama Queen. She ran into the scene, tears streaming, and sobbed a story of having seen her ex from four years ago. "I, I, I just can't be alone tonight, Brit." Still a retrievable situation had Fernando kept his cool. But he didn't. "Four years seems like a long time ago," he said in all innocence. By the time The Drama Queen was done flipping the script, Fernando was recast in the role of "the villain" in front of a crowd of horrified on-lookers. No one hooks up with an insensitive pig. Rest in peace Fernando, but you sleep alone.

DANIELSON Zack, Atlanta, GA

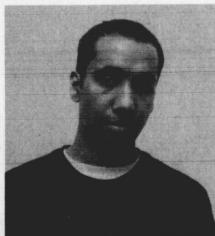
It was early in the evening yesterday when Zack's game left us, and while it didn't go without a fight, Zack did have his arse unceremoniously handed to him. Upon returning from the bathroom, Zack found the girl he

was seeing had been surrounded by a beefy mesomorph, Early Man, who tried to use his abundant muscle to strong-arm him out of the picture. Zack did not keep his cool and accused his young lady friend of flirting with the first guy who came along. His girl, no doubt disgusted by Zack's over-the-top bravado, fled the scene when his far from attractive jealousy escalated into Zack throwing a punch, which was caught in mid-air by something that looked like a hand, but felt like a 20lb vice. By the time Zack re-gained consciousness, he was home alone and unable to console himself with his dominant hand.



SHIEH Hanwey, Los Angeles, CA

Hanwey was chatting up a Latin diva at an apartment complex barbecue and his game was hot enough to pose a fire hazard, that is until his friend and cocoon of horror known as The Mess entered the picture and snatched Hanwey up like a flash flood of distraction. Somewhat of a loose cannon, The Mess immediately engaged Hanwey in the age-old male bonding tradition of lighting one's own farts. Sure, there's little more enticing than the ignition of one's own combustible human gasses, but much like riding an electric scooter, you don't look that cool doing it. When the laughter subsided, Hanwey was left with nothing but a good laugh and the faint smell of old eggs, while his lady was snared by a new suitor. Man, talk about blowing it.



KUMAR Bharat, Jacksonville, FL

After kicking his game to a leggy redhead at a dorm mixer, Bharat was interrupted by Trevor, a.k.a. British Accent Guy. Women are drawn to men with British accents,

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so all it took was a single "pardon" to make his girl raise an eyebrow toward this game killing Redcoat. This prompted Bharat to get riled by calling out the guy's busted grill of yellowing bad teeth and comparing the merits of baseball over cricket. The British Accent Guy smiled and opened his mouth only to offer small bits of non-confrontational banter, allowing his accent to seep into the girl's brain like a piece of brilliant propaganda. In the end, the Brit would invade on Bharat's territory with ease, taking the girl, and leaving Bharat's game strewn on the road as a piece of collateral damage.

SMITH Eric, Washington, DC

His game came to its demise in the most unlikely of circumstances. While engaging in two of his most pleasurable pastimes: talking about boats, with his other passion, a beautiful girl who seemed genuinely interested. They were even planning to go out in his 15-foot dinghy, only to hit unseen rocks in the form of The One Upper, the classic Gamekiller who lives by the motto "Anything you can do I can do better." Sure enough, The One Upper claimed to not only know boats, but he also boasted of captaining his own 40-foot vessel. Eric tried to navigate to the calmer waters of car talk but was run over again by The One Upper's supposed vintage German roadster. The tension quickly mounted, and soon the two were engaged in a ruthless game of one-upmanship. On and on they went, seeing what the other guy just said and raising him. When the smoke cleared, Eric had won the gloatfest, but the girl was nowhere to be found. No one likes a braggart. Eric's game was last seen drifting away towards the vast sea of loneliness in an undersized boat.

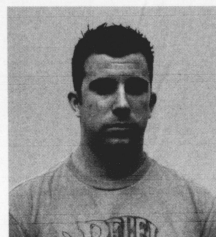


FOX Jon, London, UK

Jon's game, beloved to many a cheerleader and facilitator of the ménage of 2003, was fairing well at a Gold Coast club with a delightful pair of sisters. That is until the playboy predator and full time Gamekiller simply known as Kash Munni entered the picture. A well-endowed socialite famous for trashing 5-star hotel rooms, Kash had traveled in from oil rich lands

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wearing expensive Italian loafers and indoor sunglasses. Drinks were bought for willing and unwilling recipients alike with his family's fortune, which he shamelessly flaunted in the form of an array of high status plastic. This caused Jon to suddenly lose his cool and go on the defensive by opening a tab of his own. On his debit card. After three rounds, Jon's account was maxed. Shortly after he was dropped off alone would Jon learn the hard way that a woman's affection should never be for sale, and that many a man has gone broke trying to prove otherwise.



UTSCH Chad, New Brunswick, NJ

His game was faring nicely at the local coffee shop with a seemingly receptive latte drinker called Rita and he seemed well on his way to a little afternoon delight, that is until the corduroy-clad Gamekiller known as "IQ" entered picture. This pompous scholastic scavenger, famous for luring men into heated debates on subjects of which they know nothing, over-heard the conversation turning to art and pounced. Immediately he steered the dialogue into an area known as Out Of Chad's Depth where he would dish out ever increasing portions of intellectual emasculation. Chad reacted as anyone with a 20 point IQ deficit facing "IQ" would: the wrong way. No, the answer to "When do you feel Picasso peaked?" isn't to shove the questioner in the chest. Rita was left to apologize emphatically for Chad's actions and asked if she could make up for it in some way. Chad tried to recover, but it was too late. He had lost his cool, and his game would retire home, where it would begin its own blue period.

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Budget

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said Stein, who called this year's budget one of the better ones for UK that she'd seen since becoming a state legislator in 1996.

Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington, was one of two dissenting votes on the budget yesterday, saying that he was uncomfortable with the level of spending and incurring debt.

"There's a lot of good things in the budget, but overall can we really afford to do all those things?" he

asked yesterday, although he supported the funding given to UK. He said that the budget had "excessive spending and excessive debt — new debt, debt that my children and grandchildren will have to pay."

"I don't think it is fiscally responsible to do what we are trying to do."

Stein said that she understood the debt, but that the pros outweighed the cons. "I recognize there is a problem," she said, adding that it was worth the risk. "But in times like this, it's better to go ahead. The economy is showing some signs of turning around."

"The payoff for higher education deserves taking on this sort of debt."

Fletcher can use a line item veto to remove items from the state budget before approving it, but cannot add new items to the budget. He can also veto the entire budget.

"The governor has the line item veto and I strongly encourage him to take a look at some of these projects and I hope he exercises that privilege," Lee said. "I hope that he leaves UK alone ... but I think we went too far in some places."

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Broder

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the fun part of journalism is the reporting part, when you're out actually watching events unfold or you're sitting down interviewing people, talking to people who are involved in politics," said the 76-year-old journalist.

"Politicians tend to be engaging people," he said. "Their personalities are such that they tend to be fairly gregarious; they obviously are involved in competition with each other and competition makes it interesting. That's kind of a throwback to my original interest in sports as a competitive area, and that's the part of it that I enjoy."

But Broder sees a storm brewing in the relationship between those politicians and reporters. His speech

tonight focuses on that relationship, which has deteriorated and turned sour, and what he believes the consequences of that reality are.

It's also a relationship that dates back to before the founding of America. The Founding Fathers recognized the need to keep the press free so that the citizens of the newborn nation could get as much information as possible about events in their government and their country, Broder said.

"That's why they decided to take the risk of leaving the press unregulated, even though they knew there were going to be things that pissed them off about the way the press was doing its job," he said.

Now, however, the relationship between the press and politicians can be seen as adversarial, deteriorating and sour — a scenario that would damage America's political system, Broder argues. "It's not a contest be-

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tween us and the politicians as to who's got the upper hand," Broder said. "Our obligation is the one that justifies the freedom that we exercise every day."

"And I think you need to keep reminding yourself that that's what you're about," he said of journalists. "The value of journalism lies entirely in what we can provide for the public. The only rationale for it is if, somehow, at the end of the process, the people who live in the country and are the citizens of the country get hold of some information that is useful to them."

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Dean

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Nursing and Health Professions at the University of Southern Maine. She has been there for the past seven years and worked actively to educate the legislature on the evolving nursing shortage and to help secure funding to expand Maine's nursing program. Kirschling hopes to bring this experience to Kentucky.

The Search Committee,

co-chaired by Dorothy Brockopp, assistant dean for Undergraduate Studies in the College of Nursing, and Alan Vestal, dean of the College of Law, recommended hiring Kirschling for the position.

"I see Jane as an experienced, competent administrator who has an extensive knowledge of nursing and, perhaps most important for me, a person of integrity and grace," Brockopp said. "I'm so pleased that she has chosen UK."

Scott Smith, UK interim provost, also reviewed Kirschling's credentials and

thought that she was highly qualified for the position.

"Dr. Kirschling has the communication skills, the vision and the energy to effectively lead all of the constituents of the College of Nursing: the faculty, students, alumni as well as leaders in the nursing profession," Smith said.

Kirschling is excited about starting at UK. "I care deeply about the nursing profession and am truly looking forward to shaping the future of nursing in Kentucky," Kirschling said.


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Slump-busting Coughlin carries Cats

By Jonathan Smith
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Sean Coughlin could not figure it out.

His timing was off. He was early on so many of his swings.

He had gone hitless in four consecutive games and dropped to seventh in the batting lineup.

"I was in a little bit of a slump for a couple of weeks," Coughlin said. "I worked real hard with the coaching staff all week (last week)."

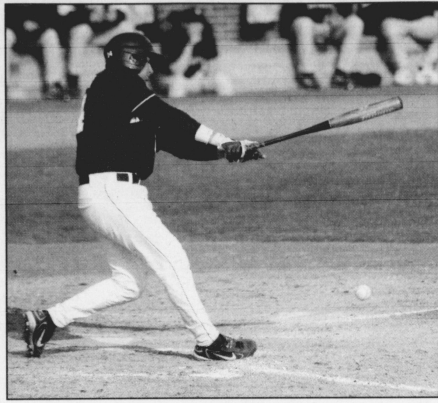
That work paid off last weekend, as Coughlin not only found his timing, but he found his second Southeastern Conference Player of the Week honors this year.

He went 8-for-11 in the three-game series against Florida, slugging four doubles and one home run and scoring the game winning run in the first game. That victory gave UK only its second win over Florida in the last six years.

"Sean's a very dangerous guy in our league," said head coach John Cohen, who spent two years as an assistant with the Gators before taking over UK's coaching post. "He's got a great combination of contact-oriented two-strike approach. And he's also got real power at the same time."

The two wins catapulted the Cats to 25-8 overall and 7-5 in league play. The start is UK's best since 1993.

Coughlin's slump started two weekends ago against Tennessee. He went 2-for-8 during the series, but didn't feel right at the plate.



UK catcher Sean Coughlin makes contact in a game earlier season against North-western. The Cats, powered by Coughlin's 8-for-11 weekend, took two of three from Florida last week. At No. 19, UK has its highest ranking since 1994.

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"They started throwing me a whole bunch of change-ups and curveballs," Coughlin said. "I really wanted to see fast balls. I was getting myself out swinging at bad pitches."

Coughlin felt that his balance was off. His stance was a little more upright. With a little more flex in his knees, he was able to stay back on pitches and keep his hands in a better position to hit.

This weekend the Gators' strategy did not change. They continued to attack him primarily with off speed pitches.

"So I had to take a new approach," he said.

Instead of waiting deep in the count for the fast balls that he could drive, he knew he had to find those pitches early in his at-bats.

In game one, he was still reeling. He had hit two ground balls, and also struck out looking.

In the bottom of the seventh, with the score knotted at 5, he belted a second-pitch double to deep left center field to give the Cats the lead.

"I think it was the double," he said. "That showed that way would work."

Then he went on a tear. He hit safely in seven straight at-bats. On Saturday

he went 4-for-4. Those four hits along with four RBIs were career highs. On Sunday he hit consecutive doubles to help give the Cats their first series win over UF since 1999.

Coughlin is the only player in the SEC to win player of the week twice this season.

The Cats return to action this Friday at No. 12 Arkansas. UK jumped up to No. 19 in this week's Baseball America rankings. The ranking is UK's highest since it rose to No. 14 in March 1994.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Little has wrist surgery, will miss next three months

Junior tailback Rafael Little dislocated bone in his right wrist during Monday's practice and underwent surgery on yesterday at UK's Chandler Medical Center, according to head coach Rich Brooks. Little will miss the remainder of spring practice. Doctors are hopeful that Little will recover in three months and be ready when practice resumes in August.

Little rushed for 1,045 yards last season and was the Cats' leading pass receiver. He led the Southeastern Conference in all-purpose yardage and punt return average, ranking fifth in the nation in both categories. He was named first-team All-SEC as an all-purpose player and second-team Sophomore All-American.

The injury comes at a pivotal time for Little, as he is battling with sophomore Tony Dixon for the top spot on the depth chart at running back.



LITTLE

Ignacio, Lyden honored by SEC

The Southeastern Conference yesterday named UK junior Taryn Ignacio Women's Diver of the Year and Mike Lyden Women's Diving Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year. The Cats also had five members named All-SEC.

This season, Ignacio became UK's first NCAA Diving Champion in the platform event, setting an NCAA record with a score of 335.20 in the finals.

It is the eighth time Lyden has been named coach of the year at UK. The Cats swept the women's SEC diving titles in 2005. At the 2006 SEC Championships, UK had the top three finishers in platform diving. The Cats also placed placing four of the top six finishers on the one-meter board. In the three-meter event, the Wildcats took four out of the top seven places.

Softball preps doubleheader with rebuilding Hoosiers

The UK softball team returns to action today in Bloomington, Ind., for a doubleheader with Indiana. The first game begins at 2 p.m. at the IU Varsity Softball Field.

The Cats (18-22) have won four straight after sweeping a pair of doubleheaders from Ohio and Western Kentucky last week in Lexington. The Cats had a pair of shutout wins over the Bobcats before winning two one-run games over the Hilltoppers.

Junior Katie Campbell continues to lead the offense. She is batting .333 (37-for-111) and belted two home runs during the Cats' doubleheaders with Ohio and WKU to raise her team-high total to six. With those homers, Campbell now has 18 for her three-year career and needs just one home run to tie the school record.

Indiana has lost five consecutive games.

This is the 10th meeting between the two schools. UK holds a 6-3 advantage in the all-time series after defeating IU 4-2 in their last meeting which came on Apr. 26, 2004, in Lexington.

"Indiana is a little bit like us," head coach Eileen Schmidt said. "They're in a tough conference and trying to rebuild the program. It should be a good game when we go head-to-head tomorrow."

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By Becky Florence
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The world of music is in the middle of a veritable renaissance. With that rebirth, however, comes hundreds of bands that sound exactly the same filling the same market. To rise above the sea of monotony, bands need some sort of intangible magic. Then again, they can also pull the old trick found in every '80s movie in the book: win the Battle of the Bands contest. Tonight, thanks to the Resident Student Association, that's just what several will be doing at the Student Center.

For you impatient types, there will be two stages so you don't have to wait on the bands to set up. For audiophiles, a professional quality sound system will be running the whole show.

Nine bands will be performing, all of various styles. The bands include Morning Has Broken, a hard-core/metal band and The Pancho Villa, a folk rock group. Also playing will be Booked, Knubdust, Flatline and Jacob and The Furies, who all play various types of

rock. The guest bands are Mauv and Happy to See You. The exhibition group is none other than the AccoustiKats, UK's a capella choir.

Each band gets one half hour to showcase what they are made of. At the end of the night, audience members will get to vote on which band they thought was the best. The winner of the competition will open for Jagstar during the Hot Air Balloon Glow, part of SAB's Little Kentucky Derby running April 20-22.

Jacob Gahn, founder of the band Jacob and The Furies, is championing at the bit to perform.

"It will be fun and a good opportunity to hear diverse local bands," Gahn said.

Gahn said he is looking forward to the experience. Jacob and The Furies started playing a month ago, but after a rigorous practice schedule, Gahn is confident that his band will triumph.

Steve Hoffman, the Battle of the Bands chair, said despite the juvenile connotation "battle of the bands" can exude, it's taken quite seriously.

"Although the concept is a little 'high school,' we've really tried to make this thing as big as possible," Hoffman said.

Music isn't the only element you get to vote on. The RSA is also hosting the Dining Services Pizza Recipe Taste-off. Dining Services will have a few recipes of pizza with accompanying samples for the consuming audience to decide which tastes best. The winner will become the new taste of Dining Services' pizza. Drinks will also be provided.

If you're a music lover and can't get enough of young bands trading musical blows in a bid to rise to the top of the proverbial mountain, perhaps tonight is a long-awaited evening.

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Wallen

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"Traveling really opened my eyes to things I had never seen before," Wallen said. "This was the first time I thought about moving away and getting a new job."

After a series of jobs in the Nashville, Tenn., area, Wallen and her husband moved to Arizona where they have since opened their own realty company, Hot Realty. Since its opening, Hot Realty has grossed over \$185 million in sales and expanded to two locations. Wallen gives much of her credit to the so-called "free publicity" that "The Apprentice" offered her.

"It was a really neat experience, not only because I got to meet a lot of young entrepreneurs with different dynamics and energy, but also because that kind of publicity cannot be bought," Wallen said.

Dutton, meteorologist on Channel 36's "Good Morning Kentucky," did not feel the same immediate acceptance as Wallen.

"This is still kind of a man's world," Dutton said. "You've got to push the envelope, girls."

After graduating with a degree in journalism and business from UK, Dutton started out as a tape editor with a local news station. Starting out at the bottom of the totem pole, as Dutton said, is definitely not an easy task.

"When you're at the bottom of the ladder, it's hard to reach the top, especially when

you're working in a more male-dominated field," Dutton said.

James also told students that after graduation it is not always easy to find a job. After receiving a degree from the University of Tennessee in business management, James got a job with Kroger and moved to New Jersey. After realizing this was not the path she wanted to take, she moved back home and joined the family business, which was started by her grandfather in 1934.

"It's so important early in your career to get to know yourself," James said. "You've also got to be able to find a healthy balance of work time and family time."

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by David L. Hoyt

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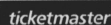
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Jim Carrey and Téa Leoni play a couple desperate to maintain their upper middle-class lifestyle, no matter the cost in "Fun with Dick and Jane." The film was released on DVD yesterday.

THE WILD

No way! Another computer animated collection of anthropomorphized furry, cute and cuddly creatures thrown into an environment universally alien and rife with possibilities for hilarity and jolly good fun! Featuring the voices of Kiefer Sutherland ("24," "The Lost Boys"), Jim Belushi ("Snow Dogs," "K9: PI"), and Janeane Garofalo ("Dogma," "200 Cigarettes") enough already. Enough. If I have to write about another one of these in the next two weeks I'm going to firebomb every computer animation studio in Southern California. Just wait (also, I'm just kidding. Ha-ha...) Opens Friday at Regal, Woodhill and Lexington Green.

ON DVD

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

Apparently Jim Carrey is still making movies. Come to think of it, this is the same movie with the same hapless, happy-go-lucky and charmingly goofy character he's been playing for

the last 10 or 15 years. Co-starring Téa Leoni and the flagship Baldwin, Alec, "Fun With Dick and Jane" tells the hilarious tale of a couple who begin subsidizing their chic, upper middle class lifestyle by indulging in a life of crime and reckless abandon all while maintaining a public façade.

THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED

The worst movie ever made. This number follows the story of golfing prodigy Francis Ouimet, played by Shia LaBeouf who you might remember from the Disney Channel's "Even Stevens," which I used to watch religiously due to my horrible infatuation with costar Christy Carlson Romano. But I digress. I can't even watch golf on television on a slow, lazy Sunday afternoon with several gallons of booze flowing through my veins, let alone in the form of a feature film.

MRS. HENDERSON PRESENTS

When I saw the title of this I sincerely hoped it was a belated sequel to the 1987 classic "Harry and the Hendersons." That movie ruled. In lieu of that, "Mrs. Henderson Presents" is essentially a British situational comedy gone awry and thrown into the arms of an uncomprehending American audience. In the midst of the Battle of London during World War 2, Laura Henderson busts out of retirement to buy the Windmill Theater. Amid falling bombs, Henderson, played by Judi Dench ("007: Goldeneye," "The Chronicles of Riddick") petitions to allow her actresses to perform nude. In a word: weird.

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TOMORROW

Blue Highway w/ Cherryholmes 7 p.m. Kentucky Theater. Tickets cost \$25.

Bonepony

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The Scourge of the Sea w/ Kittyhawk and These United States

9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

She Wants Revenge w/ Nightmare Of You 9 p.m. The Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$10 to \$12.

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IN OUR OPINION

UK must spend added funds wisely

There must be something in the water in the state capital. Either that, or UK President Lee Todd deserves credit for some dogged marketing and persuasive speaking. Thankfully, state legislators have finally realized the critical importance of adequately funding UK under House Bill 1 — a bill commanding the state's flagship institution to reach the coveted upper echelon of public universities nationwide.

In the past, the state more than slighted higher education, and UK felt the painful budget pinch year after year. From 2001 to 2004, the state took away a cumulative \$73 million from UK, forcing administrators to scramble each year to complete enough internal cost-cutting moves to maintain some semblance of a wise budget. And the rest of the state's public universities swam in the same boat.

Thankfully that ridiculous era seems to have come to an end; both houses of the state legislature have passed a budget that far exceeds what UK has received in recent years. Gov. Ernie Fletcher has yet to sign off on the budget, but legislators don't anticipate he'll change any higher education funding.

In fact, several key construction projects are fully funded — and the joint budget allots enough extra general fund money that will keep UK's tuition increase for the 2007-08 school year in the single digits.

That hasn't happened in recent memory. Neither has this much state support.

"We still would have liked a little more money in the first years," said Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington. "But I think we're thankful we're getting this much."

To all the legislators who recognized that UK needs to be prioritized when allocating funds for higher education, thank you.

To Fletcher — we can't express the relief we have that your worthless plan, which would have given UK \$86 million less in general funds over two years, was widely recognized as just plain stupid.

But there's a catch to this plan for UK — the results must be obvious and beneficial to students.

First, administrators must spend this money wisely and settle

for nothing less than top-notch quality when hiring new faculty. Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, cautioned that prudent budgeting is necessary if UK — or the other public universities — expect to receive this much support in the next round of budgeting.

"We're going to wait and see how higher education responds," Williams told The Kernel Monday night after the Senate unanimously passed the budget.

That's the right concept. The state must hold UK accountable, considering how fortunate UK is to be getting such a significant chunk of change, relative to the other public universities and competing interests for Kentucky's limited funds.

But UK students aren't going to be willing to "wait and see" how this funding plays out. We must see immediate short-term results in order for the plan to work.

So far, the Top-20 Business Plan has been warmly received — and Todd worked hard to convince state legislators that this was a necessary jump in funding.

But to a good portion of students, the plan comes across as a bunch of rhetoric that doesn't mean much, since they won't be at UK in the year 2020 to see the end results, which should be incredible. And students will have to shoulder the load of perpetual tuition increases for the sake of future generations.

There are many small but significant steps UK can take in the short-term that would both advance the plan's ideologies and show students palpable progress toward that ambitious goal. Some dining services kitchen equipment could be upgraded and classrooms could be improved and renovated. And there are obvious changes to be made, like experiencing smaller student-faculty ratios and learning under better faculty.

For the first time in years, the state government has actually given UK a lot of the funding it needs to make a difference — in the short-term and long-term. Every step must be taken to ensure that that money is used wisely, lest everyone forget how painfully nonexistent it had recently been.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Policing Keeneland isn't 'Gestapo-like'

In his April 11 column, Kenny Moyer rants and raves about the "Gestapo-like" tactics of the police in breaking up illegal underage drinking in the parking lot of Keeneland.

Oh my gosh, you mean Keeneland doesn't want to be held liable for illegal behavior on its property, especially when you are too cheap to pay the unbelievably low admission fee? Moyer sensationalizes the actions of the police by labeling them Gestapo. Since he didn't get into detail, I will assume the cops just asked him to leave — horror of horrors! Did they detain and question any of his associates, get them to name names and rat out confessions? Was torture involved?

If the idea was to enjoy

Keeneland, pay the admission fee and join in the fun. If it was, as he said, to "enjoy the crowdless area," go home. What he wants is to be able to "pre-game" in the parking lot, then eventually stumble into the gate to enjoy the atmosphere. Keeneland is not in the business of parking-lot parties; it is a horse track. The fun is inside the gates — pay up or go home.

Guess what, Kenny? You're not invited to pop a keg in my front yard uninvited either. If you do, I'll have to call the fine officers of the Lexington-Fayette Police Department or, as I'm sure you will refer to them, the SS.

MICHAEL HEPLING
education junior

Poor performance is Ellingsworth's fault

In response to Becky Ellingsworth's April 10 column:

Ms. Ellingsworth, with all due respect, get off your soapbox. Stop preaching to the crowd about "journalistic integrity," and do your job. Not surprisingly, your column in The Kernel was the one of the few productive things you did all year long.

The majority of the students at UK this year know your tenure has been next to worthless. Those major changes to Student Government that were supposed to happen, well, didn't. And the "five month stalemate" that seemed to be one hell of a lawsuit seriously outweighs all of the accomplishments and failures of your SG presidential term.

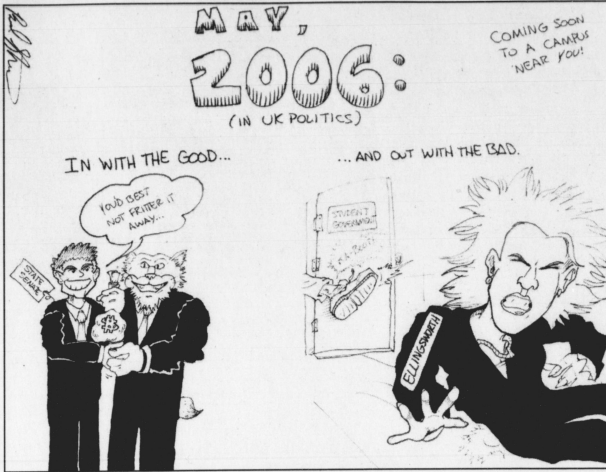
However, you should be patted on the back for your perseverance and will to win. You did what you thought was the right thing to do, and in the end you were rewarded for it. You went against not only Will Nash, but the plurality vote of the students of UK and the administration of the university. But since the decision of the lawsuit that put you in office, we haven't seen you display the will to do anything. And sadly enough, all that your presidency is going to be remembered for is the Fayette County Circuit Court

case against Nash over \$16.37 and some violations that were seriously blown out of proportion.

But Monday's column was the icing on the cake. Not only have you accomplished very little during your term — you did that quite successfully, I might add — but you made yourself look like an incompetent idiot to the entire student body, the same student body that you are supposed to epitomize as SG president. You took the editorial board's "laundry list" of things you "rubbed" and "dished out" the blame to everyone else. Strangely, it's never "my fault" or "my administration's fault"; someone else is always blamed for SG's mistakes, whether it's "the administratively appointed adviser" or "student apathy."

Stop pointing the finger and take responsibility for your actions and the actions of your administration. You have a little over three weeks left as SG president; do something that people will remember. Prove to the student body that the SG elections aren't all popularity contests and that the money and hassle in court were for the better of the student body and not your self-satisfaction.

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journalism freshman



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

All I am saying is give drugs a chance

With the ongoing war on terror taking up a significant portion of news budgets across the United States, another war within our own borders has gone largely ignored in the public eye. Our generation has been inundated with anti-drug campaigns — for years — from "This is your brain ... this is your brain on drugs" to "A very special 'Fresh Prince'."

As we entered our teenage years, the majority of us were probably scared of drug use. We were scared of the physical effects and the social and legal consequences. But now that we've all grown up, it would be safe to assume that a large majority of us have either tried drugs or been around when others have.

I've smoked marijuana in the past. It didn't lead me down the path to "hard" drugs, as we've all heard it does. Personally, I've never had the urge to try harder drugs such as cocaine, heroin or meth. I'm also not homeless, nor have I been arrested — two other supposed consequences of drug use. I smoked willingly; I never became addicted and somehow I doubt my purchases funded terrorism. I'm not ashamed of my mari-

juana use. Why should I be? Why shouldn't I, or any other willing adult, be able to come home and smoke marijuana, provided there is no driving afterward? If you're 21, you can buy a case of beer or a bottle of whiskey and drink it. Studies have shown that drinking and driving is just as dangerous as driving while high, if not more so. Plus, the long-term effects on your body aren't nearly as bad as those attributed to alcohol abuse.

But you'll probably never see a study that says marijuana really isn't that bad for you. What you will hear is politicians talking about wasteful pork barrel spending. You might also hear the Pentagon purchased a toilet seat or a hammer for \$500. But \$500 is nothing compared to what the government wastes every year on the so-called "war on drugs."

In 2003, the federal government spent an estimated \$19.2 billion fighting drug use. States added an additional \$20 billion to that figure.

Wouldn't it be better for everyone if the "war on drugs" simply went away? The \$40 billion spent by the federal and state governments could be put elsewhere. Perhaps Kentucky would be able to give more money to UK, thereby slowing the perpetual tuition increases. Better still for the state, if drugs were legalized, they could be sold in specialty stores and taxed, much like alcohol and tobacco. The tax money would put addition-

al revenue into the state economy every year.

Drugs have been legal in the Netherlands for years. The Dutch addiction rate is much lower than that of the United States. Studies have shown that after drugs are legalized, there is an initial spike in usage, probably due to curiosity. But after that, drug use levels off to more manageable levels. Selling drugs in specialty stores would also reduce the risks associated with using infected needles to inject drugs.

The drug war is likely not about the scientific issues involved or the effects that drugs may or may not have on humans. What it boils down to is the stigma that society has attached to drugs through the years. Until people accept the fact that the drug war is a massive waste of money and law enforcement hours, drugs will inevitably remain illegal, and hundreds of thousands of people will be arrested every year for possession.

Iraq has been called George W. Bush's Vietnam. But the war on drugs has been around a much longer time than the war on Iraq. If critics want to look for another Vietnam, they can find it within the borders of the United States.

The war on drugs is a war that the government does not know how to fight and ultimately can never win.

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Respect our libertarian heritage

"Oh, you guys are just crazy." "That's just a cop-out." "What is that?"

These are some of the standard responses I get from people when I tell them I'm a libertarian. For some people, this immediately conjures images of anarchists waving around assault weapons and muttering incessantly about legalizing marijuana.

It's true that most libertarians believe in a strong constitutional right to bear arms and advocate marijuana legalization to reduce law enforcement costs. But like any other idea not widely held, libertarianism is often unfairly caricatured — usually because some people don't really understand it.

The Merriam-Webster Online Dictionary itself defines libertarianism as "a person who upholds the principles of absolute and unrestricted liberty especially of thought and action."

However, libertarians aren't lawless anarchists or nuts who believe in authoritarian freedom. What they do believe in is the famous adage, "That government is best which governs least."

In essence, libertarians believe an individual should be able to do whatever he or she wants with his person or property, provided that the individual's actions have no effect on the liberties and rights of others.

Libertarians, like liberals, believe the government should, gen-

erally speaking, not intervene on matters of social policy. Using marijuana, a right to assisted suicide and preserving the boundary between church and state are all positions held by both liberals and libertarians.

However, modern liberals betray this philosophical ideal on issues such as affirmative action and regulation of hate speech. While liberals believe there are societal concerns overriding individual liberty, libertarians maintain that equal protection of the law and free speech should be upheld — that despite the negative side effects, individual liberty must take precedence.

On the other hand, libertarians and conservatives generally agree that the government shouldn't intervene on matters of economic policy. Low taxation, less regulation of industry and curbing or eliminating entitlement programs are positions held by both conservatives and libertarians.

Libertarians and conservatives do differ on some economic issues, however, as some conservatives oppose increased levels of legal immigration. Although they support the free trade and flow of goods and capital, the free flow of labor is subordinated to cultural concerns in the case of immigration.

Still, liberals and conserva-

tives both agree with libertarians more than they do each other, at least at a purely ideological level. But it's also important to note that in the United States a strong libertarian strain underlies the entire political system — a strain much stronger than perhaps anywhere else in the civilized world.

The founders who authored the U.S. constitution were mostly libertarians. They believed in strong protection of civil liberties and small, frugal government. The people who settled the United States have historically been more adventurous and individualistic (and less averse to risk) than people populating other parts of the world.

Often the United States is ridiculed for its "cowboy capitalism" and rugged individualism, so effectively symbolized by the image of the American West and the frontier during the 1800s. But that tradition is something Americans can and should be proud of — it shouldn't cause us shame that we're different than the more socialistic countries of Europe.

And liberals and conservatives should remember this country's libertarian underpinnings before passing the "crazy" judgment on people with enough vigor to defend both personal and economic freedom.

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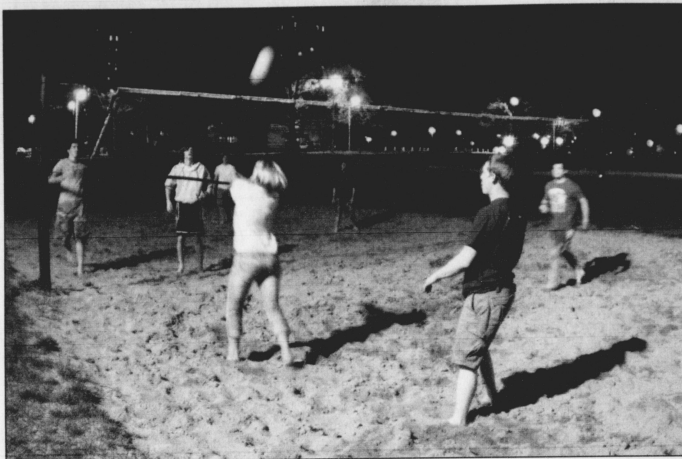
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Jenn Duff, a psychology freshman, hit the ball skyward last night during a volleyball game on Haggin Field. Duff's team ended up losing the game, 21-6, only to turn around and challenge the other team to a re-match.

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