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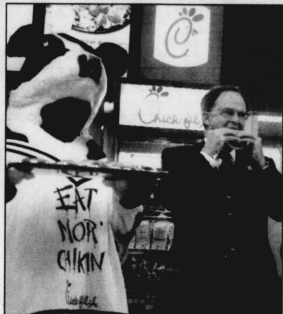
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Grand opening heralds cluck for students' buck

UK President Lee Todd bites into a Chick-fil-A sandwich in the ceremonial "First Bite" during yesterday's grand opening of Chick-fil-A in the Student Center.

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By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Dancing cows, a ribbon-cutting ceremony and the reminder to "eat more chicken" marked the arrival of popular fast-food chain Chick-fil-A to the Food Court in UK's Student Center.

The new restaurant is hoped to be the first step in bringing new life to the dining facilities in the Student Center, officials said. "This is like night and day," said UK Dining Services Director Jeff DeMoss, gesturing to the packed side of the Food Court with the new Chick-fil-A and the other side. "It tells us we need to revitalize our Food Court."

In a dining survey conducted two years ago, stu-

dents voted Chick-fil-A as the top chain restaurant they wanted in the Student Center's Food Court, DeMoss said. UK is also now on the growing list of 155 college campuses across the country with Chick-fil-A restaurants. All but one Southeastern Conference school, Vanderbilt, has one of the chain's restaurants, said Sean Warren, a Chick-fil-A senior consultant in business development.

"We've been licensing the brand on college campuses since 1992," Warren said. "College students are existing customers but they're also tomorrow's customers. Having it on campus exposes students to it."

Warren said the response

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Black forum addresses community on campus

By Jenisha Watts and Lawliss Turner
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Unity, understanding and transcending to a new way of thinking for blacks on UK's campus were the key topics at a forum last night in the Student Center.

A diverse group of black students attended, including Greek, non-Greek, upperclassmen and underclassmen, gathered in a circle and expressed their opinions and views about supporting each other with progressive ideas presented in order to change the campus environment for black students.

Brian Johnson, assistant district director of the UK chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, initiated the idea of what black students can do to support each other on campus. Johnson's fraternity hosted the forum.

"I felt I really needed to do it to bring everyone together, to talk about the problems of why

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Smallest Wildcat comes up big in win

Senior guard Stockton ignites team on both ends of the court

By Josh Sullivan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Four days before the biggest game so far this season, the smallest Wildcat on the squad helped make sure the UK men's basketball team didn't suffer a letdown.

Defending national champ North Carolina comes to town Saturday, but the Cats had to contend with the High Point Panthers last night, and 5-foot-9-inch Brandon Stockton played an unusually high-profile role in UK's 75-55 victory.

Stockton normally comes off the bench, and he typically isn't one of the first several options for UK head coach Tubby Smith. But last night, he entered with just under 10 minutes left in the first half after starter Ravi Mickel picked up his second foul, with the Cats holding a 17-15 edge.

The senior guard made the most of his opportunity, dishing out three assists and swiping a pair of steals down the stretch in the first half, helping the Cats to a 34-30 lead at the intermission.

After pulling down a rebound, UK forward Shery Thomas hit point guard Rajon Rondo with court-length pass to put UK (5-1) up for good, with a 28-26 lead at the time. After another Panther miss, Rondo broke his man down and banked in a lay-up.

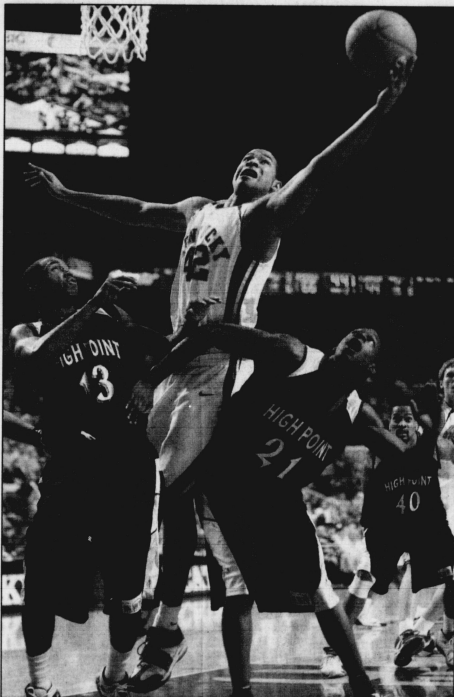
Stockton stole the inbound pass and immediately hit Rondo under the basket to stretch the lead to six, bringing the 19,900 fans in Rupp Arena to their feet and forcing Panther head coach Bart Lundy to call a timeout.

"Brandon gave us a big lift coming off the bench tonight," Smith said. "He gives us a lot of poise. He's under control and can get us in our offense ..."

"(Stockton) stole the ball and made the right decisions with his passes," he said. "He's really

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UK 75, HIGH POINT 55



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Above: Junior forward Rekalim Sims grabs a rebound during the second half of UK's 75-55 win last night over High Point. Sims finished with six points, three rebounds and a steal.

Below: Senior guard Brandon Stockton makes his way down the court during the second half.

For one game, walk-on snuffs out typical role as fans' victory cigar

Preston LeMaster stripped off his blue warm-up jersey and headed to the scorer's table to check in. With 13:33 left.

Huh?

Here's a guy who rarely gets off the bench until half the senior citizens in the first five rows wake up and climb the stairs to beat the traffic back to the nursing home. A guy who was introduced at Media Day and, when no reporters crowded around, simply stared at his fingernails until one ambled up and asked him about the starters ahead of him. A guy who's further down the bench than almost everyone except the injured Joe Crawford and Randolph Morris.

"I've been playing well in prac-

tion," LeMaster said of his early arrival on the court. "Coach grabbed my arm, and I wasn't expecting it."

Defensively, he held his own, but LeMaster made his waves on the offensive end. He dished out an assist to Brandon Stockton for three points. He also wasn't shy about pulling the trigger himself, releasing a jumper from the left corner 23 seconds into his appearance that clanged off the rim.

Every spectator whispered concerns at 13:33, but cheered like UK freshman quarterback Curtis Pulley had just strapped on his helmet when LeMaster made his second appearance with 2:28 left in the second half.

Lots of love for a kid from Paris, Ky., who averaged less than two minutes per game before his seven minutes of playing time last night.

"Took a little bit of time for me to get warmed up," LeMaster said. "You sit on the bench for a half, for 30 minutes, and it takes a while."

"A while" in this case means about

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Black pageant seeks to equate beauty with brains

By Jenisha Watts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Unlike most pageants, beauty will be lauded as more than skin deep at the Miss Black and Gold UK pageant, which will be held tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Eight black female UK students will showcase their talents, intelligence and poise at a scholarship pageant that tests the minds of contestants on current events involving the community.

The pageant also serves another purpose. "Not only is this a scholarship pageant," said Alpha Phi Alpha assistant district director and marketing senior Brian Johnson. "We also try to help out the community by asking people to bring can goods or used books."

The admission is \$3 or \$2 with a canned good or a used book.

For over a month the contestants have been preparing to put on a polished and classy pageant, said integrated strategic communication sophomore and pageant coordinator Ashley Smith.

"I'm proud of the hard work and of their dedication," Smith said. "They worked on poise,

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Abortion rights panel sparks intense debate

By Sean Rose
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The subject of abortion returned to UK's campus with a heated discussion and fiery outbursts in the auditorium of W.T. Young Library last night.

A four person pro-choice panel spoke during a forum on the state of reproductive laws in Kentucky and America in front of a packed auditorium.

Elizabeth Strom, who works at the EMW Women's Surgical Center, an abortion clinic in Lexington, said even though abortion is legal, women face more restrictions over their reproductive rights than before the landmark 1973 Supreme Court case Roe v. Wade, which in part legalized unrestricted abortions in the first trimester of a pregnancy.

"Women are not trusted by society to make an informed, moral choice about our reproductive health," Strom said. "Forced pregnancy enslaves women to a biological process."

Strom said the real issue behind abortion

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Chick-fil-A got at UK was "one of the biggest turnouts" and working with UK has gone smoothly.

"The experience working through getting to this place was very positive," Warren said.

Some students said they were glad to have Chick-fil-A on campus but said the opening was too much.

"I think it's a little over-the-top, but I'm proud to have Chick-fil-A here and I'm proud they support good morals," said political science freshman Ashley Grigsby, referring to Chick-fil-A's conservative religious leanings.

Some students said they were only there for the free food and weren't as impressed with the ceremony.

"It's kind of over-the-top," said secondary education freshman Ben O'Brien. "Too much effort put into a grand opening."

"It's ridiculous," said English freshman Ryan Cash. "There's balloons and

music. I don't think it's that big of a deal."

While DeMoss said bringing a popular restaurant like Chick-fil-A is a step toward improving student satisfaction with UK's dining facilities, he said the process is nowhere near over. "We're not there yet. We still have some steps to take," DeMoss said. "We're making these steps. They're not giant steps but baby steps."

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blacks don't participate on campus," Johnson said.

Johnson said blacks must take positive measures in supporting one another.

"We need to take a proactive step to evaluate ways to increase problems on campus for blacks," he said. About 40 people attended the forum.

Black Greeks can also step up and set a standard of participation to encourage other non-Greeks to take part.

"We need to do a better job of setting an example for the black community," said integrated strategic communication junior Alise Marshall.

Marshall also said black students can help generate a better feeling of support amongst themselves.

"We need to create a warm environment," Marshall said.

Marshall suggested blacks could support each other at events and said something as simple as speaking to other black students on campus would be a start instead of walking by without saying anything.

Other members of Johnson's fraternity expressed thankfulness for the turnout and the openness of the discussion.

"Overall, I really appreciated that so many black students came out from different organizations," said Jonah Brown, political science senior and vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Brown said he was also pleased with the atmosphere and the attitudes

from black students.

"I appreciated the fact everyone was so candid yet respectful," Brown said.

Many students said they appreciated the ideas presented at the forum along with the questions.

"(It was) good to see a lot of people express their opinions and views," said journalism senior Joe Scully. "Hopefully it will lead to some changes on campus."

Biology junior Chioma Ansoike said she felt this forum was a wake-up call for black people and beneficial.

"We have done enough talking about it," she said, "but now it's time to be about it."

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Abortion

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should not be whether it is morally right or morally wrong but whether or not it should be a decision the government has control over.

"It is your right to make your own reproductive decisions," Strom said.

The panel said for the most part, politicians who are anti-abortion defend the well-being of the fetus but ignore the safety of the woman. Jennifer Woods, a panelist and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said abortion legislation is based on the beliefs

and morals of politicians. "How can we legislate an opinion?" Woods said. "It's dangerous."

Anne Maron, of the Kentucky Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, agreed with Woods.

"How can one religion dictate to us what is right and wrong?" Maron said. "How can one group of religious people take over government?"

Art history sophomore Carrie Bass, one of the coordinators for the forum, said the idea for the event came after several anti-abortion

exhibits sprang up on campus earlier in the year. She was pleased with the dialogue both during the forum and afterward, when many stayed in the lobby of the library to continue the discussion.

"There was a lot of discussion," Bass said. "I think that conversation is always good."

"That's what this is really about — getting everyone talking," said Ashley Rouser, an English and women's studies junior.

Other students saw a problem with having an all pro-choice panel. One person at the forum, secondary

English education senior Anne Kadera, said the forum lacked balance.

"Everyone is going to get (the panel's) side," Kadera said. "I don't feel it was educational in informing what abortion is."

Kadera, president of the UK Students for Life, said about 16 members of her group attended the panel forum to present an alternate view. Kadera said the panel presented information in a deliberately slanted way.


"I think there was a lot of scare tactics," Kadera said. "I think there was a lot of misinformation of what abortion is."

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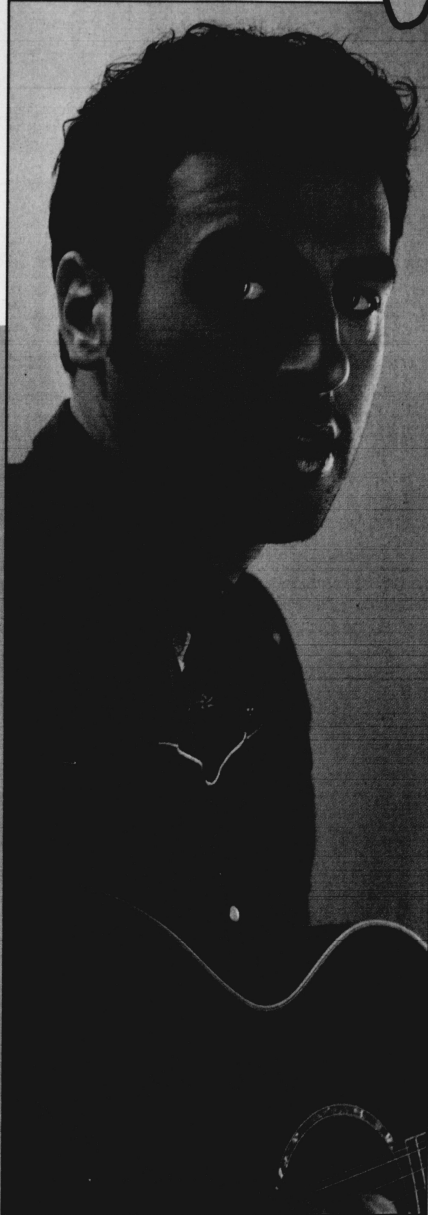
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contestant development and stage presence. (It's a talented mix.)

The Miss Black and Gold pageant is a national event that Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity participates in each year, said Alpha Phi Alpha member and integrated strategic communication senior Leslie Hollerman.

The scholarship pageant highlights the beauty, intelligence and great moral character of African-American females," Hollerman said.

Johnson also said por-

tions of donations from the pageant are donated to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Sam Gaines, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, feels this pageant gives the females a great sense of displaying their abilities.

"Our annual scholarship pageant gives the females on campus a chance to display their talents in a classy respectful showcase," the marketing senior said.

The winner of the pageant gets a book scholarship for next semester, participates in chapter community service functions and heads up her own community service project of her choice with the assistance of Alpha Phi Alpha members,

Hollerman said.

For the some of the contestants, the pageant has enhanced their experience of community on UK's campus.

"The Black and Gold pageant is a wonderful experience for college students," said Ashley Hayden, an English literature and business management senior who's one of tonight's contestants. "It allows for a community to be built among black college women."

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Relay for Life aims to raise \$25,000 for cancer

By Clay White
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

This week, the UK chapter of Relay for Life kicked off a five-month fundraising drive that will culminate in an overnight event that will take place in mid-April.

Corky Miller, a representative of the American Cancer Society, said Relay for Life is the signature event of his organization, which is the largest non-profit community fundraising organization in the world.

"(Relay for Life) is really for celebrating those who lost their lives to cancer, those facing it now and the hope that one day, cancer will be eliminated," Miller said.

Miller said Relay for Life will be a 12- to 24-hour, overnight event in which people from different teams will take turns walking around a track. Each team is asked to have a representative on the track at all times.

Miller said through events like Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society has been able to raise \$2.5 billion for cancer research since 1946. Aside from funding research, the organization has instituted a number of educational and service

programs for cancer patients and their families.

Evidence of the cancer society's charity work exists on UK's campus. A structure currently being built near the Nutter Center and behind the Wildcat Clubhouse of Sports Center Drive, which will be called the "Hope Lodge," will provide free room and board for up to six weeks for out-of-town cancer patients receiving treatment in the city, as well as their families.

Scott Clark, chairman of UK Relay for Life, said the group raised more than \$13,000 last year. This year's goal has been substantially increased to \$25,000.

"The goal is to get \$75 to \$100 per person," said Clark, a marketing senior. "I hope to easily meet that (goal) and go beyond it."

Teams of students, faculty and staff do most of the fund raising, Clark said. This year, 50 teams — 20 more than last year — are pursuing that \$25,000 goal.

Mike Richardson, a political science senior, is team captain of the College Democrats' Relay for Life contingent. As a captain, it's his job to organize and motivate his team to perform a variety

of fundraising tasks, such as car washes.

"We did it last year and had a lot of fun," Richardson said. "Plus, it's a really good cause... Any time you can do something for somebody else, it's worth it."

Richardson said student teams are formed either from the various participating student organizations, or by individuals on their own initiative.

Relay for Life will take place April 20 and April 21, Clark said, but a site has not yet been determined. Although teams are supposed to be limited to just 12 to 15 people, groups may be as large as they want, he said.

Clark's commitment to Relay for Life grew out of his own experience as a cancer survivor. Clark was diagnosed with leukemia at age 4 and was in remission until he was 14, when he suffered a relapse and went through four years of treatment.

"I won my battle with cancer, but I relay for all those friends I met along the way that lost their battle," he said.

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Bush vows to 'enforce our border'

By Michael A. Fletcher
THE WASHINGTON POST

DENVER — President Bush yesterday wrapped up a two-day visit to the Southwest to promote his policy for stemming the tide of illegal immigration, vowing that his administration will "enforce our border."

Bush started his day in El Paso, where his motorcade drove along a dusty road just inside the border with Mexico. Afterward, Bush repeated his observation that it will take a multi-pronged plan to get a handle on the growing problem of illegal immigration.

"We've got a comprehensive strategy that says we're going to enforce this border," Bush said. "We're going to prevent people from coming here in the first place... And then I told you we've got to have better interior enforcement, plus a rational worker plan that is not amnesty."

The visit to the border highlighted the second day of Bush's effort to win support

for his plan to step up border security and immigration enforcement while instituting a guestworker program that would grant foreign workers temporary legal status to take jobs that go unfilled by Americans. On Monday, he gave a speech in Tucson urging lawmakers to support his plan for revamping the nation's immigration laws.

Officials including Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff and Texas Gov. Rick Perry, R, joined Bush in his tour.

El Paso, like most areas along the 2,000-mile border with Mexico, has experienced an increase in the number of illegal immigrants in recent years despite intensified enforcement efforts that include high-tech sensors, more Border Patrol agents and cameras aimed at catching illegal entrants into the country.

Government agents have captured 4.5 million people trying to cross the southern border since 2001. Nonetheless, the number of illegal im-

migrants in the country has more than doubled to an estimated 11 million over the past nine years, according to the Pew Hispanic Center.

After his tour of the border, Bush traveled to Colorado, where he was the featured speaker at a fundraiser for Rep. Marilyn Musgrave, R-Colo.

Bush's approval ratings have fallen to record lows in recent months, causing some Republican candidates to distance themselves from some of his policies. Nonetheless, as the 2006 midterm elections draw closer, Bush remains a fundraising force, at least for conservative Republicans. The \$1,000-a-ticket event in a downtown hotel here was estimated to have grossed \$450,000 for Musgrave's re-election campaign.

"She's not only a hard worker, she brings common-sense values to Washington, D.C.," Bush said in endorsing her re-election. "And that's a town that needs some common-sense values."

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New dorms win student satisfaction



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF
The new dormitory on North Campus, called "New North Hall," is one of four dorms that opened for this school year. UK also built three new dorms on South Campus. The four buildings are the first new dorms at UK since 1979, when the university unveiled the Greg Page Apartments, which are located behind Central Baptist Hospital and the arboretum off Alumni Drive.

By Ashley Coleman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It's been a little more than three months since the official opening of UK's four newest residential halls, and the overall reaction to the dorms has been positive, especially from students living in them.

These dorms are the first on-campus housing to open since the unveiling of Greg Page Apartments in 1979.

"Sixty percent of returning students that applied by the priority registration date did secure a bed. Returning students were those who had to listen to the noise and see the construction. We felt they earned their beds," said Sarah Nikirk, UK's associate director of auxiliary services.

Three of the four new dorms are named after UK graduates and are located in the Blanding/Kirwan complex on South Campus: Dale Baldwin

Hall, Margaret Ingels Hall and John Smith Hall. The fourth, New North Hall, is on North Campus.

President Lee Todd said the new dorms represent the first of several initiatives that will be unveiled as part of a yearlong focus on undergraduate education at UK.

Each residential floor furnishes two study areas, a full kitchen, a lobby area, laundry facilities and wireless Internet access. Each hall's living and learning facility also accommodates a fully wired classroom that seats 30 students, a faculty office, common area wireless connections, large lounge areas, 50-inch plasma televisions and security cameras.

The four facilities provide more than 271,000 square feet of residential space and 684 additional beds, all configured in suites. There is also improved ventilation equipment and non-communal bathrooms that ad-

join the rooms.

"They have everything you would want in a dorm," said Melissa McAuliffe, a communication freshman and Smith Hall resident. "It feels like you're living in a hotel."

While the advantages of the new dorms do not go unnoticed by students occupying the old dorms, some said they don't regret their current living conditions.

"I think the new dorms are nice. I like the adjoining bathroom, but no, I don't wish I lived in the new dorms," said undeclared freshman Christy Krill.

"I really like Kirwan Tower — it's a lot of fun and very comfortable," she said.

While glitches and malfunctions in new dorms are inevitable, students understand they will be corrected in time and many are more than pleased with the result of the

two-year project that cost the university \$46 million.

Still, some students have complaints.

"The water pressure sucks," said undeclared freshman Emily Rosenberg. "(Also,) the guys live on the same floor, but still no 24/7 visitation (is allowed)."

Despite the issues that range from essentials to non-essentials, McAuliffe said she considers the size, quality and environment of the new dorms to be a privileged experience.

"It is a very neat experience to be a freshman and have this opportunity to live in the new dorms," McAuliffe said, "considering they are twice the size as the old dorms and much nicer."

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Supreme Court to hear arguments on abortion notification law for minors

By Jennifer Skalka
THE BALTIMORE SUN

The Supreme Court will take on its first abortion case in five years, hearing arguments today on a New Hampshire law that says parents must be notified before a minor obtains an abortion, even in most cases of medical emergency.

Besides being a possible bellwether for how abortion cases may fare under the changing Supreme Court, the case could be significant in determining how much latitude states have in setting limits on abortion and when such limits may be legally challenged.

Champions of the measure, which has been overturned by two lower courts, say it provides parents with vital access to decisions about a daughter's health and well-being. Opponents argue that it fails to include an adequate health exception for the woman seeking the abortion, and they describe it as an effort by the Bush administration and conservatives to chip away at the protections of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 court ruling that guaranteed a woman's right to an abortion.

The New Hampshire law requires a physician to wait 48 hours after the notification of a parent or guardian before performing an abortion on a girl who is younger than 18. The only exception provided in the statute is if the girl's death is imminent. The law includes a judicial bypass, which gives a judge the right to determine if a minor is "mature and capable of giving informed consent to the proposed abortion." Under the law, a judge must rule within seven days of when a petition is filed on behalf of the girl.

But State Rep. Terie Norelli, a New Hampshire Democrat who opposes the restrictions, said it's foolish to force a pregnant girl whose health is at risk to potentially wait a week before an abortion can be performed.

"I do not believe that there is anyone

who would prefer that a judge make a health care decision in an emergency medical situation," Norelli said.

Under the New Hampshire law, a doctor who performs an abortion without following the notification procedure could be charged with a misdemeanor, which is punishable by up to one year in prison, and subject to a civil action by the person wrongfully denied notification.

Opponents of the law believe that if it is upheld, it would open the door for states to pass laws also denying adult women abortions in cases of a medical emergency.

"Because of prior precedent they may not overturn Roe, but what this case would do is eviscerate Roe, it would leave Roe standing but with no legs," said Dawn Touzin, public affairs director of Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, a defendant in the lawsuit.

Pro-choice advocates believe the health exception is a crucial element of any notification law since it allows a doctor to perform an abortion in a number of emergency circumstances that might prove harmful, if not fatal, to a girl's health.

Meanwhile, the legal arguments being made in support of the New Hampshire law strike particular fear among the law's opponents.

With backing from the Bush administration, which filed a "friend of the court" brief in the case, New Hampshire Attorney General Kelly A. Ayotte will argue for the law on two points: that other emergency health protections are already in place, making the health exception unnecessary, and a more technical legal assertion — that only individuals harmed by the law should be able to challenge it. If the justices accept the latter, it could prevent court challenges to abortion limits until laws allowing them are already on the books.

"What's going on in this case is the

attorney general and the Bush administration would eliminate that ability to challenge laws before any harm occurs," said Bright Amiri, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is arguing for the defense. "We'd have to wait until young women and teenagers were actually harmed before going to court."

Ayotte argues that New Hampshire already has a statute in place called a "competing harms" defense, which would protect a doctor who performs a necessary emergency abortion without notifying a child's parent.

"We're not taking the position that you should not protect women's health," Ayotte said. "We're just saying that you don't necessarily need an express provision."

On its way to becoming law, the measure was nearly blocked at every juncture and only squeaked through the state Senate in 2003 by a one-vote margin. It passed the House 187-181.

In December 2003, a U.S. District Court judge ruled the entire law unconstitutional because it lacked a health exception and issued an injunction preventing it from going into effect.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit upheld the lower court ruling in November 2004.

Questions loom about how the court will rule on abortion-related matters under the leadership of Chief Justice John Roberts.

Outgoing Justice Sandra Day O'Connor — a key swing vote on reproductive health matters — will hear the case, but she could leave the court before the case is decided.

Without hearing the case, her replacement will be ineligible to vote on it, meaning the court could produce a tie, effectively upholding the lower court ruling. But the court might also choose to rehear the case in front of all nine members.

FCC chairman backs more cable channel selection

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.
NEWSDAY

The latest V-chip could be a la carte programming from your cable station, if the Federal Communications Commission has its way.

Allowing cable subscribers to choose which channels they subscribe to will give viewers more freedom to choose family-friendly programming. FCC Chairman Kevin Martin told a congressional committee hearing on decency in television content yesterday.

Parents are forced to buy the channels they do not want their families to view in order to obtain the family-friendly channels they desire," Martin told the committee.

The FCC can't mandate such service, but its conclusions could prompt Congress or the industry itself to take action.

In his push for the family-friendly programming and the pay-per-channel model, Martin faces a problem: Several studies, including a report by the FCC last year, have concluded that a la carte programming would be more expensive in part because networks would raise

rates to make up for revenue lost to a smaller base of subscribers.

But an upcoming FCC report will conclude that a la carte programming would save consumers money by reducing the number of channels they subscribe to, Martin said.

The cable industry disputes that conclusion and says it has already addressed indecent programming. "We don't think a la carte is the most effective manner of addressing indecency," said Paul Rodriguez, spokesman for the National Cable and Telecommunications Association, a trade group in Washington, D.C., representing cable networks and operators. "We think parental controls are the most effective manner of addressing that."

Eric Rabe, a spokesman for Verizon, which has entered the cable business, said the a la carte model also could stifle new programming.

"Some groups, maybe religious groups, object to some programming that's on television and don't want to see it, but furthermore don't want to pay for it," he said. "I think the reality is that if you want to allow the development of

new programming ideas and give start-up channels a chance to get out there and see if they're going to be successful, you need some mechanism to help get them going."

Jeff Kagan, a telecommunications analyst based outside Atlanta, Ga., said the FCC is pushing for the pay-per-channel model is politically motivated, but that the move would benefit consumers.

"Consumers have long complained that they pay too much for cable television, that they get too many cable channels and they just don't watch them all," Kagan said. "And the cable industry's attitude is 'Give the customers more channels so that they can change more.'"

The previous FCC report concluded that, under a pay-per-channel model, fewer consumers would subscribe to a given channel, reducing the network's advertising revenue and likely prompting the network to raise the subscription rate.

Furthermore, cable channels would have to scramble all their channels, even basic cable, so customers would need cable boxes for each television, the report said. Cable companies charge about \$5 a box per month.

Bush to outline Iraq exit plan in Maryland speech today

By Craig Gordon
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — President Bush will outline his "strategy for victory" in Iraq today and senior advisers signaled that it boils down to this: trying to bring home some U.S. troops as soon as possible, but not too soon.

Bush's speech, scheduled at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., is the first of several designed to confront public discontent over the war and respond to congressional pressure to better explain his plan for getting American troops out of Iraq.

But anyone looking for a new strategy or dramatic change in course is likely to be disappointed, aides suggested yesterday.

Instead, Bush is expected to say, as he has in the past, that improved Iraqi security forces are the ticket home for U.S. troops.

He will offer a more upbeat outlook

on the capability of Iraqi forces to take over security duties and free up an unspecified number of U.S. troops to start coming home based on the recommendations of U.S. commanders, Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Bush will continue to argue against setting arbitrary timetables or making a sudden withdrawal, McClellan said.

And it appeared unlikely that Bush would endorse specific suggestions by some U.S. commanders in Iraq that a fairly substantial number of U.S. troops could come home next year, possibly enough to bring U.S. troop levels below 100,000 by the end of 2006.

Still, McClellan and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld signaled Tuesday that the time was fast approaching for U.S. troops to turn over more and more responsibilities to Iraqi forces, now numbering 212,000 troops.

"In 2006, I think you know, the expectation is that conditions will be changing on the ground," McClellan told re-

porters. "As the Iraqi forces are able to take control of more territory and the political process moves forward, then we'll be able to lower the number of troops we have in Iraq."

Bush, answering questions from reporters, said yesterday he would rely on those very commanders to give him advice.


"I want to defeat the terrorists. And I want our troops to come home," the president said. "But I don't want them to come home without having achieved victory."

Bush also said it would be a "terrible mistake" to pull out troops too soon. That sentiment was echoed by Rumsfeld, who said, "Quitting is not an exit strategy."

About 157,000 American troops are in Iraq, a higher-than-usual number to provide security for the Dec. 15 elections. Already, the Pentagon has said it plans to reduce that number back to the usual level of 138,000.

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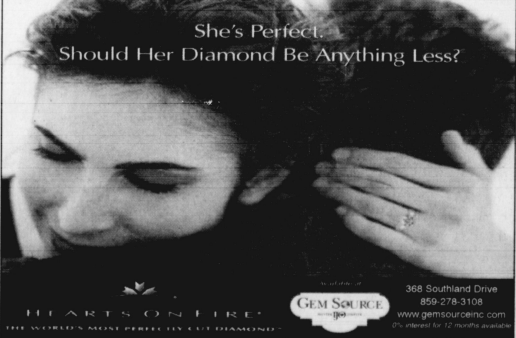
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Robert Downey Jr. (left) and Val Kilmer star in "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang," a murder mystery that's just now making its way to Lexington. Downey's been busy as of late — if you hurry, you can still catch him in George Clooney's directorial debut, "Good Night, and Good Luck."

IN THEATERS

AEON FLUX

When I was but a wee lad, I enjoyed staying up late and watching a quite odd show on MTV called "Liquid Television." One of the shorts on this show was a cartoon called "Aeon Flux." In it, a sleek, beautiful female spy went around and assassinated various people. The show rarely featured dialogue and focused more on animation, which is why making a live-action movie makes no sense at all. It looks kind of cool, but really only fans of the TV show should go see it — unless you really like Charlize Theron. Like, really, really like her. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

FIRST DESCENT

Part documentary, part action-adventure, part probably sucks. "First Descent" tries to do for snowboarding what "Dogtown and Z-Boys" did for skateboarding. Some of the sport's early pioneers, like Shawn Farmer, Nick Perata and Terje Haakonsen are showcased along with Shaun White and Hannah Teter, boarding the mountains of Alaska. If somebody falls and breaks a leg, Lassie won't be around in such an extreme climate. Let's hope Balto's out there somewhere. At Regal.

KISS KISS, BANG BANG

This sexed-up murder mystery features a promising cast headed by Val Kilmer and Robert Downey Jr. Harry Lockhart (Downey), a petty thief posing as an actor in Los Angeles, finds himself embroiled in a murder investigation along with his dream girl from high school (Michelle Monaghan). Gay Perry (Kilmer), a — fittingly enough — gay detective, gives Lockhart private-eye lessons. Shenanigans ensue. Shane Black ("Lethal Weapon 4," "The Long Kiss Goodnight") directs. At Regal.

TRANSAMERICA

"Life is more than the sum of its parts," the tagline claims. So profound, I won't even try to broach that one; I'll just be irreverent instead. Felicity Huffman — everyone's favorite Andrea Yates-in-training from "Desperate Housewives" — stars in this dramedy about a pre-operative male-to-female transsexual and her journey to find the teenage son she didn't know she had fathered. Yes, she faltered. I know, I know — even I'm confused. And yes, in case you're wondering, that's as high-brow as my humor gets. Theaters TBA.

ON DVD

HAVOC

Anne Hathaway ("The Princess Diaries") gets naked. This is a straight-to-DVD movie, so that means that Hathaway is the lone selling point. But if you like your nudity to have a story to it, this film is about a couple of trust-fund girls in Los Angeles who like hip hop and like to imitate the gangstas they see on TV. Unfortunately, they have a run-in with a real gang. And then there will be "Havoc" in L.A.! At least, I think that's what the Hollywood machine was going for in the title.

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS

Morgan Freeman narrates this documentary about the mating rituals of penguins in Antarctica. Generally, documentaries never do well at the box office, and most people will have never heard of them. But gosh darn it, who doesn't love those little guys in tuxedos? Follow the penguins from when the male and female penguins first meet and mate, to the birth of the new baby months later. Watch them weather long weeks of sub-zero temperatures and little to no food. Non-

estly, National Geographic — and the emperor penguins — has never looked so cool. It's like "Survivor: Antarctica."

MR. AND MRS. SMITH

Mr. (Brad Pitt) and Mrs. (Angelina Jolie) Smith are spies — the hottest trained assassins around. They both work for different factions and don't know the other's occupation. Then the day comes when they are assigned to kill each other, and the game begins. An action-packed comedy that also stars Vince Vaughn, worth renting just to see the reason Brad and Jen divorced.

THE FRIGHTENERS

Back before "Lord of the Rings" and "King Kong," Peter Jackson created this odd little ghost story starring Michael J. Fox. Frank Bannister (Fox) is in a car wreck that kills his wife. After the wreck, he gains the ability to speak to and see ghosts. He makes friends with some of the ghosts and has them haunt houses so he can go in and catch the ghosts — for a fee, of course. But then a Grim Reaper-esque character begins going around and killing people, leaving a number marked on their forehead. Bannister can predict the murders based on the numbers, which means the police suspect him. I enjoyed this when it was originally released, but I haven't seen it in years. The special effects are quite good and foreshadowed Aragorn's ghost army in 2003's "The Return of the King."

— Compiled by staff writer
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7:30 p.m. Nashville Municipal Auditorium. Tickets cost \$27.

TOMORROW

Brad Paisley w/ Sugarland
7:30 p.m. EJ Nutter Center, Dayton, Ohio. Tickets cost \$39.50.

Tech N9ne w/ Phunk Junkees and Critical Bill
7 p.m. Newport Music Hall, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$15.

Drew Carey and the Improv All Stars
7:30 p.m. Schottenstein Center, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$35 to \$45.

FRIDAY

Cracker w/ David Berkeley

9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

Old Crow Medicine Show
8 p.m. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$22.

Rascal Flatts
8 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$42.50.

Coheed and Cambria
8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$22.50.

Derek Trucks Band
8 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$17.

SATURDAY
Sha Na Na
8 p.m. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$25 to \$65.

Gov't Mule
7 p.m. Taft Theater, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25.50.

Ron Jeremy
9 p.m. Exit In, Nashville, Tenn. Tickets cost \$12.

SUNDAY

Babyface
7 p.m. Lifestyle Communities Pavilion, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$30 to \$40.

B.B. King
7:30 p.m. Indiana University Auditorium, Bloomington, Ind. Tickets cost \$22.50 to \$62.50.

MONDAY

Melissa Ferrick
8:30 p.m. Music Mill, Indianapolis. Tickets cost \$16.

TUESDAY

Brian Setzer Orchestra
7 p.m. Lifestyle Communities Pavilion, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets cost \$40 to \$65.

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IN OUR OPINION

Changes to election rules a good idea for SG

Student Government campaigners will get to spend more this year than they have in any election in the past two decades.

SG's Constitutional Revision Committee voted Nov. 16 to recommend increased campaign spending limits. The issue now goes to the full SG Senate, where a constitutional amendment needs a three-fourths majority vote at two separate meetings in order to be approved.

Although skepticism about the increased limits may be warranted following the spring 2005 elections, when the two major presidential campaigns overspent, the increase is, on the whole, a reasonable measure.

The committee recommended increasing presidential candidates' maximum spending from \$600 to \$800, plus the inflation rate for each following year. Senate candidates' maximum expenditures would

go up \$50 — to a total of \$200 for individual candidates and \$250 for those running together.

The current rates were devised in 1985 but haven't gone up since, and after two decades of inflation, the buying power of the dollar has substantially diminished. Therefore, the increases are most certainly warranted if candidates are to maintain the quality of their campaigns.

Of course, we hope candidates spend the extra money (assuming it is approved) constructively. The last thing UK's campus needs this spring is to be littered by thou-

sands more neon campaign signs than ever before. A better use would be for campaigns to put up Web sites that would specifically detail their platforms and, perhaps more importantly, provide a place for students to give their input and suggestions.

We especially hope the increased limits give Senate campaigners more of a chance to have their own voice. In recent years, senatorial candidates have seemed to be mostly about faces, not platforms or ideas. It would be nice to see Senate candidates set up Web sites — or at least not spend their entire budgets posting their picture around campus.

The committee also recommended taking campaign-spending regulations out of the SG constitution altogether and having them governed by statutes instead. This change may be even more important — and beneficial — than the actual limit increases.

Specific regulations shouldn't be included in constitutions, which are typically inflexible and hard to amend. A simple increase of spending limits or a modification of the rules about campaign posters should not require two supermajority votes by the SG Senate.

This recommendation indicates that committee members understand what does and doesn't belong in a constitution. Such a disposition is crucial as the group works to fashion a more logical, workable document out of SG's current hodgepodge of a constitution.

SG should implement new campaign spending limits and make election rules statutory instead of constitutional matters.



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

U.S. turning into an intellectual vacuum

So I was reading through this article a few months ago. Can't remember what magazine it was in, but it caught my eye. It said Microsoft had begun to move its base of operations from the United States to other countries, specifically India, because the United States no longer had the type of educated workforce Bill Gates wanted. Students coming out of the high schools in India apparently could do just as much, if not more, as a student coming out of an American college.



Chris Miles
KERNEL COLUMNIST

The article ended with a notion that the United States was slowly falling behind intellectually with the rest of the world.

Hmm ... Now, I'm bringing this up for two reasons.

The first is that I've been reminded a lot about this article in recent weeks. The first time was when I was sitting in the lecture which Pulitzer Prize-winner David Halberstam was giving at Memorial Hall a few weeks ago. He talked about a range of things like the Iraq war and what terrible state that whole debacle is in, how the Iraq war relates to Vietnam, and some other things that, really, I tuned out of as I remembered — to my horror — that I had a 10-page paper due the next morning. Anyway, one other thing he spoke about was how our education system was, indeed, falling behind in relation to the rest of the world. He said the same thing: India and China are starting to dish out better-educated people than in the United States.

About a week later, at a panel discussion on the Iraq war, the issue was brought up again (not really sure why education was brought up, but it was). Horace Bartlow, a UK political science professor, expressed the idea again, that America was losing the intellectual battle of wits and we are slowly becoming dumber than the rest of the world.

That's kind of hard to swallow. The United States of freakin' America, the smartest, most wonderful place in all of the whole wide world is becoming dumber than countries once recognized as part of the underdeveloped Third World. Ouch. That's kind of like splashing lower-shelf vodka in your eyes.

But the case makes sense. Last time I checked, I go to one of these "stupid" American institutions called the University of Kentucky. I'd like to think that I'm better off than the rest of the world because I'm able to go to an institution of higher learning and get a pretty good education. But when you sit back and take a look at the case Gates, Halberstam and Bartlow throw out, it really makes sense.

I mean, honestly, if you ask your friends why they came to college, they won't tell you. "Well, because I wanted to read 10 500-page books in the span of four months," or "Because I really, really wanted to sit in a class about molecular chemistry and learn about isotopes and how they react." No. When you ask people why they came to college, it's because it's about the "college experience" — and you know damn well what I mean.

You'll be told that it's about Kitty O'Sheas on a Tuesday night, hiding in a closet when the cops come to bust a party and, of course, late-night TollyHo (usually under incriminating conditions). That, you will be told, is what college in the US of A is all about.

It's not studying, not learning, not applying yourself, just trying to get by with the bare minimum and having a blast at the same time. So, maybe (probably), Gates, Halberstam and Bartlow are right.

This brings me to my second point. As we all head into finals week, we should remember why exactly we are here, and that is to get an education. Sure, having fun in the process is also at the top of the list, but it isn't and shouldn't be No. 1, like so many students across the country believe.

No. 1 should be studying your ass off so when somebody asks you what kind of government the Federal Republic of Germany has, you'll be able to answer in 10 seconds flat.

I think we should all take a minute, take a breath, and tell ourselves that there is something more to college life than getting wasted, lit or trying to get laid. That something is an education, and not a half-assed one at that.

During finals week, when you're struggling during that calculus test, think to yourself that there might be a little kid in Asia that would ace it in half the time you need to take it. And think to yourself that, if you apply yourself, you can actually be smarter and just as good as the Asian kid. Just remember that you are here to learn, because I really want that article to stop popping up in my head.

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Modern health care is a real pill

Like the stereotypical young male, I take pride in my aversion to illness and my infrequent trips to the doctor's office. However, a nagging sinus infection failed to vacate the premises, and it became clear that an antibiotic-induced eviction was warranted.



Andrew Martin
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Having no local primary care physician in Lexington, and with my medical records still lying in repose at my former pediatrician's office awaiting a signature for release to a big people doctor, I decided to schedule an appointment at the University Health Service.

It was my second visit to UHS, the first in nearly three years. My first experience had been because of unpleasant circumstances. An asinine attempt to jump a curb on my bike resulted in a wreck that torpedooed my head into the curb. But I digress.

As I recall, the first visit had gone well. The doctor was very congenial and sympathetic, and I was in too much of a haze after nearly being knocked out to remember whether there was a long wait or a lot of paperwork.

This time around was very different. Soon I would discover that getting in to see the doctor required navigating a bureaucratic labyrinth.

The first step involved was checking in and updating my medical records electronically, which subsequently led to computer instructions for me to sit in a particular waiting area whose sign I must have missed.

After sitting in the wrong waiting area for about 15 minutes, talking with a fellow student from my hometown, I heard someone loudly shouting my name. I approached a counter on the other side of the room, and the irritated employee icily pointed out that I had sat in the wrong area, and would have none of my explanation for why I sat where I

did. I must have then signed four or five forms before moving my folder to a nearby table (a practice I thought odd — most medical offices don't want patients handling any medical records).

Back to my original seat now (at this point it was the correct seat), I continued my conversation with my fellow Hendersonian until called again by a nurse to come to a cubicle, where the next phase of bureaucratic healing would begin. She took my pulse to discover that I was in fact still alive, and I weighed in.

Indeed, another mistake was made on my part, when looking at a form, my eyes glazed over and I didn't check the appropriate boxes to indicate that I had previously suffered from sinus infections and outdoor allergies. This once again earned earnest disapproval, this time from the nurse, surely tired of correcting people who make mistakes on one of the various forms they fill out.

I dutifully returned to my seat, and then the doctor called me back to the exam room. I told him about the sinus infection, he felt my sinus cavities, checked my ears with an otoscope, checked my breathing with a stethoscope, wrote a prescription and was out of the room in about three minutes.

The reason for belaboring the procedures was to illustrate this basic point: After running the gauntlet of arcane regulations, waiting and less-than-friendly employees, my time with the doctor was limited to a miserly three minutes. I had intended on asking the doctor a few questions pertaining to other medical matters, but I was couldn't manage to utter the appropriate words before he left the room.

But no matter. The physician had just handed me a certificate that, if produced for the receptionist at the check-out window could be redeemed at the UHS pharmacy down the hall for free antibiotics (that is, after sitting in a third waiting area).

Free drugs? Or, at least free without taking into account the student health fee and, potentially, other forms of subsidy.

Impossible as it may be to verify whether or not my experiences were

routine or just an unfortunate aberration, I feel safe drawing some conclusions.

The medical profession, by virtue of government regulation, is in large part an administrative endeavor. I've seen estimates that the administrative end of health care accounts for 70 to 80 percent of the costs. Certainly I spent more time filling out medical forms than receiving actual care.

Secondly, the arcane procedures seem to suck all of the joy out of the profession. I didn't find anyone who was obviously thrilled to be at work when I visited UHS last week.

Health care is a noble profession, at least in its aims. I'm sure no one going into health care, be it on the medical or business side, envisage being miserable. My sympathies are with the UHS employees and their industry colleagues.

Sooner or later, people are going to realize that we're sacrificing any regard to quality under the guises of abundant quantity. At UK, all students can receive certain services and medicines free, as many times as they choose.

Undoubtedly, there are some students the staff know by name, be they chronically ill or hypochondriacs.

The costs are hidden — they're paid by students who opt not to use the service, use it rarely or via other avenues. But, with a focus on regulations, free care and drugs, the costs are also embedded in a process which soullessly churns students in and out, emphasizing form over function.

It seems to me that the problems of managed care (or quasi-socialized medicine) — that is to say, the current system where the government and insurance companies make the bulk of people's health care decisions for them — will only manifest themselves in ways more onerous should universal healthcare ever be enacted.

Let us hope that people who discourage such machinations are heard over those who, in the fashion of character in "Brave New World," are oblivious to the carnage so long as they receive their government ration of soma.

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Cats

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playing well right now."

Stockton joined the offensive attack again in the second half, scoring all of his five points after the break. Fellow reserve Preston Lemaster hit him with a quick pass and Stockton drained the 3-pointer to give the Cats their biggest lead of the game at that point at 51-39 with 12:30 left to play. Three minutes later, the crowd exploded as Stockton faked a High Point defender out of his Nikes, faking to the left before driving down the right side of the lane and nailing a short jumper.

"I wouldn't call it the highlight of my career," Stockton said of the play, "but I credit Bobby (Perry). He drew the two defenders and opened the lane for me."

Stockton wasn't the only Wildcat to turn in an unexpectedly solid performance. Fellow reserve and junior center Lukasz Obrzut answered Smith's challenge to the Wildcat big men from earlier this week, pouring in a career-high nine points and adding four rebounds.

"We got good play out of Lukasz tonight," Smith said. "Our post players have been much maligned, but they're very capable of doing a good job inside."

Obrzut, who said he was so upset after a couple of bad games that he called his high school coach for advice, said he's happy he finally came through.

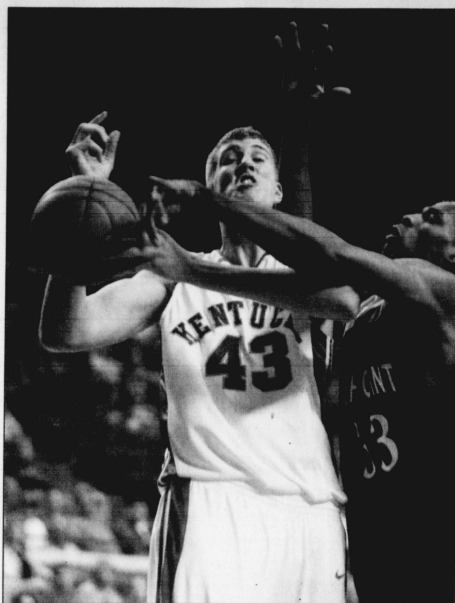
"Sometimes I want to do so well and it's just not working, so tonight I decided to throw all that away and play loose," Obrzut said. "I just want to do well and execute what I learned for the people in the stands and the people watching on TV."

Freshman center Jared Carter made an impact down low as well, corralling four rebounds and rejecting a High Point (3-2) jump shot in 12 minutes of action.

The third Wildcat seven-footer, Shagari Alleyne, didn't see the court for the second time in three games.

"Even though Jared didn't really score, he did some good things inside, so I was happy with our frontcourt," Smith said.

"Shagari didn't play because he didn't do what he was supposed to do academically," he said. "He's not going to play until he learns to do what he's supposed to."



Freshman center Jared Carter tries to hold onto the ball as High Point sophomore forward Terrace Stokes knocks it out of his hands during the second half of UK's 75-55 win last night.

Smith didn't give specifics on Alleyne's academic troubles.

Led by two of their three top post players, the Cats showed off a much-improved attack down low, scoring a season-high 46 points in the paint and out-rebounding the Panthers 43-35.

But Rondo, a guard, again led UK on

the boards with 10 rebounds. He added 14 points and six assists, notching his third double double of the year. Bradley tied Rondo for the team high in points. Senior guard Patrick Sparks was the only other Cat to hit double figures, finishing with 13 points on the night.

One can only assume that if the coach meant that for the Polish Pounder, he meant it for the Bourbon County Bomber, as well.

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23 seconds, which is how long it took LeMaster to jack up a three from what he called "my usual spot" — the left corner, behind the 3-point line. That corner seems to be the spot du jour of several Wildcat walk-ons, from Matt Heisenbuttel to Steve Masiello.

Heisenbuttel, though, got in a game like this one usually just after the beer vendors close the gates. And Masiello, everyone's favorite victory cigar, usually knelt beside the scorer's table when the game was less in doubt than the end of a Ken Jennings episode of "Jeopardy."

The 19,960 in attendance last night got rowdy only a handful of times: During a 10-0 first-half run that climaxed with two Rajon Rondo lay-ins sandwiched between a Stockton steal, during another run in the second half when LeMaster dished to Stockton for the trey, and when LeMaster made his second appearance, with 2:28 left and UK up 72-49.

Although he had just played the biggest minutes of his career, while the game was still in doubt and the margin less than 10, LeMaster was cooler than Samuel L. Jackson in "Pulp Fiction" when surrounded by the media throng.

"I've been shooting well in practice," he said, relaxed back in his chair, swinging a water bottle around in his hand. "With Joe (Crawford) out, I've been trying to take advantage of the opportunity."

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Va. Gov grants first clemency in death row case

By Michael D. Shear and Maria Glod
THE WASHINGTON POST

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia Gov. Mark Warner, D, yesterday issued his first grant of clemency in a death penalty case, sparing the life of convicted murderer Robin M. Lovitt a day before his scheduled execution.

Warner said in a statement that the destruction by an Arlington County Court clerk of DNA evidence that might have cleared Lovitt convinced him that Lovitt should instead spend the rest of his life in prison without the possibility of parole. Lovitt would have been the 1,000th person executed in the United States since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

"In this case, the actions of an agent of the Commonwealth, in a manner contrary to the express direction of the law, comes at the expense of a defendant facing society's most severe and final sanction," Warner said in the statement. "The Commonwealth must ensure that every time this ultimate sanction is carried out, it is done fairly."

Lovitt, whose attorneys include former independent counsel Kenneth Starr, is the first condemned man that Warner has chosen to save from execution during his four-year term, which ends in January. Warner, a likely candidate for president in 2008, has allowed the executions of 11 men to proceed.

For Warner, the action in Lovitt's case could have political implications as he begins to navigate the national scene. He unveiled a federal political action committee this month and has been

speaking across the country, including a trip this month to New Hampshire.

"These decisions do get read politically once you are running for the highest office," said Robert Holsworth, the director of the Center for Public Policy at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Warner has at least one more criminal justice decision with political overtones to make before he leaves office. A New Jersey charity that investigates wrongful convictions has asked Warner to allow DNA testing in the case of convicted murderer Roger Keith Coleman, who maintained his innocence and was executed in 1992. Warner has been saying for three years that he would decide whether to order the testing.

Lovitt, 41, was convicted and sentenced to death in the November 1998 stabbing of Clayton Dicks, 45, during a robbery at a 24-hour pool hall in Arlington. During a 1999 trial, prosecutors said Lovitt went there to steal money but was confronted by Dicks. They said Lovitt grabbed a pair of scissors and stabbed Dicks six times.

Lovitt admitted he was at the pool hall the night of the killing but said he was in the bathroom while Dicks fought with another man. He said that after he emerged and found that Dicks had been stabbed, he grabbed the cash box and fled.

Lovitt's lawyers have argued that DNA tests using the latest technology — now impossible because evidence, including the scissors, was discarded — might have exonerated their client. Early forensic tests involving DNA were inconclusive.

Lovitt's attorneys at the Kirkland & Ellis law firm released a brief statement yesterday night.

"Kirkland & Ellis, LLP is gratified that Governor Warner has exercised his executive power of clemency to commute Mr. Lovitt's sentence to life in prison," the statement said. "We believe this decision to be entirely proper given the extraordinary circumstances of Mr. Lovitt's case."

Mary Dicks, the victim's mother, said last night that she was disappointed and remains convinced that Lovitt killed her son and deserves to be executed.

"I don't think it's right," Dicks said. "I don't know what they want jurors for if the jury votes for death and they give him life in prison. He killed Clayton, and Clayton was a hardworking person."

Interest in Lovitt's fate, and Warner's decision, is intense. Officials at the Virginia Department of Corrections said Tuesday that they have received press calls from Poland, Australia, France and Italy about the execution.

In an interview on Washington D.C. radio station WTOP yesterday morning, Warner said, "No case has been more troubling. ... Rest assured, there's no case I've spent more time thinking about, praying about, reflecting on."

Holsworth said he believes Warner does not base clemency decisions on political considerations. But he said that commuting Lovitt's sentence will appeal to many hard-core, anti-death penalty Democrats and could help Warner compete with U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and others for the party's presidential nomination.

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