



Wish list

Holidays

With the holidays in sight, I thought I'd write my wish list with an abridged Steve Martin monologue from "Saturday Night Live." Enjoy.

If I had one wish that I could wish for this holiday season, it would be for the children of the world to join hands and sing in the spirit of harmony and peace.

If I had two wishes that I could wish for this holiday season, the first would be for the children of the world to join hands and sing, and the second would be for \$30 million every month.

If I had three wishes that I could wish for this holiday season, the first would be for all the children to sing, the second would be for the \$30 million every month, and the third would be for all encompassing power over the entire universe.

If I had four wishes that I could wish for this holiday season, the first would be for the crap about the kids, the second would be for the \$30 million, the third would be for all the power, and the fourth would be to set aside one month each year for an extended 31-day orgasm.

Maybe that sex thing should be the first wish. It could all go boom tomorrow, and then what have you got? The kids singing would be great, that would be nice. Who am I kidding? I mean, they're not going to be able to get all those kids together. I mean the logistics of the thing is impossible, so, we must reorganize and make the sex first and the money second.

-Steve Martin
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THE 411
Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

Back to the sunny weather. Jack Frost won't show himself during the day, at least. Isn't it odd that cold people like Jack are always bad. Who's hot that is bad - beside Satan?

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First party plan vote tonight

SG, businesses partner to fight proposed law

More money: \$15,000 available for opposition

By Sara Cunningham
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Student Government voted to allocate \$5,000 to its campaign that is targeting the Lexington Area Party Plan in a full senate meeting Wednesday night.

SG had already allocated \$5,000 to buy posters, stickers and buttons to fight the plan. All of the \$10,000 came from the UK Student Government Reserves, what SG calls its "rainy day fund."

A coalition of area businesses raised \$5,000 to support SG's campaign, bringing the total to \$15,000. The coalition's donations and the money voted on Wednesday will pay for producing and airing a 30-second commercial, which opposes the plan.

"What we've started is a traditional grassroots effort, or what I call a ground effort, but it's now time to go to the air," SG President Tim Robinson said.

The commercial will begin airing on numerous TV news stations Friday morning if the plan passes in the Urban County Council meeting tonight. Robinson estimates that the commercial will be viewed between eight and 12 times by Lexington residents over the

course of the next week. The council will vote again Dec. 13.

"You will not be able to turn on the TV without seeing this thing," Robinson said. If the plan does not pass tonight, plans to air the commercial will be canceled.

While the additional funding proposal passed in the Senate meeting, there was some opposition to granting the extra funds — the Senate voted 15-4-1.

Senator-at-large David Hutchinson and Graduate School Senator Laura Schmidt voted against the proposal. Schmidt said too much money is being spent on the campaign and the funds could be used for other programs.

"I am against the party plan as it's unconstitutional," Hutchinson said. "But this is saturation, not exposure. Saturation is not going to affect council votes."

Senate Coordinator Lesli Proffitt said she found some of the remarks made by Senate Chairman Edwin Orange and Robinson to dissenting senators to be "arrogant, rude and uncalled for."

"I'm happy the proposal to fight the plan passed but my heart will remain heavy because of the way senators were treated," Proffitt said.

The Lexington Area Party Plan



Student Government President Tim Robinson Opposes the plan and has organized buses to leave at 6 p.m. Thursday from the Stoner Faculty Club and Student Center to transport students to the meeting



3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp Initially proposed the plan as the Campus Area Party Plan, but the name was changed to include all city residents; the proposal is based on a plan used in San Diego, Calif.

Police action required for cap to be placed

Councilman: Students can fight citations

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

The Lexington Area Party Plan has dominated recent discussions, and Wednesday's Town & Gown Commission meeting was no different.

The commission, which includes representatives from UK, Transylvania University and Lexington communities, discussed concerns about the proposal.

At issue was an unclear statement published in Wednesday's Kernel.

A statement regarding the caps that can be placed on Lexington properties was confusing.

A cap can only be placed on a property after complaints lead to two incidents that require police action.

"(A property could receive) 25 complaints, and it wouldn't mean a thing," said Dr. David Stevens, an Urban County Council member-at-large, who was present at the meeting.

"It takes two police actions."

Police actions would in-

clude citations or arrests, Stevens said.

But a citation isn't final. Police actions can be challenged under normal procedures in district court if residents choose to contest them, Stevens said.

The Lexington Area Party Plan is to be heard for the first time before the full Urban County Council at tonight's meeting.

If the proposal is passed after its first reading, it must then be voted on again by the council after a second reading before it can become a city ordinance.

But while most people would believe the second reading requires another meeting, Stevens said that is not so.

The second reading could be done tonight, but it requires that a motion be made to suspend the rules and proceed with the reading.

The motion would need 10 votes, but Stevens said he doesn't think that intent exists.

"I wouldn't vote for it," Stevens said.

San Diego, other cities find ways to curtail college parties

Capped: San Diego State University students understand life under no-party ordinance

By Tracy Kershaw
MANAGING EDITOR

Dave Castle and his roommates are careful not to slam their front door.

The San Diego State University students live in a "capped" house — a situation where UK students may find themselves, too.

San Diego police enacted the College Area Party Plan in 1996. The plan is similar to the Lexington Area Party Plan,

which the Urban County Council will hear today and could vote on next Thursday.

"We're quieter — even afraid to slam our door," he said. "The plan does cut down on parties, but it can be abused by neighbors."

As in San Diego, the Lexington plan would allow police to put a yearlong "cap" on properties that receive repeated noise complaints. After the cap, students living in the property could be arrested and face fines.

Twenty-six properties are capped now in San Diego — all rented by SDS students, said Bill Taitano, a police officer in the San Diego State campus area. About 100 houses have been capped since the program's inception in 1996, he estimates.

"There are a lot of family homes in this neighborhood," he said. "They're concerned about the drunk drivers and trash, urination and defecation in their yards. In one year we had 1,000 noise complaints."

Taitano said the plan has curtailed repeat offenders. When Castle and his roommates moved into their house 18

months ago, the property was already capped. The designation ended in December, and by June, the house was capped again.

"We had two birthday parties — probably about 50 people at each — and then we received the cap notice in the mail with out a warning," said Kevin Delaney, Castle's roommate.

UK's Student Government, which has allotted \$15,000 for signs, TV ads and other material to fight the plan, fears the program will run students out of campus neighborhoods. But that hasn't been the case at San Diego State, Castle said.

"We are being quieter, but

you don't see us moving," he said.

Most of his friends have had their properties capped, too.

"Enough neighbors will complain if you are rowdy," he said. "If you moved into one that isn't capped, then it is capped within a couple months and the number of parties they throw dies down."

Other cities have found ways to deal with college parties. In Tucson, Ariz., police can "tag" properties with a bright orange notice of public nuisance that hangs in the property's window after a neighbor calls in the complaint.

KUDOS

UK student named prestigious Marshall scholar

By Samieh Shalash
STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Kasten found out Wednesday she was one of eight chosen recipients to receive the British Marshall Scholarship.

"I was elated," said Kasten, a French and biology senior.

The \$50,000 award is given annually to Midwestern American students; more than 190 people from 13 states applied.

Recipients of the scholarship are chosen from Ivy League and other nationally ranked schools based on a variety of criteria.

The scholarship gives American students the opportunity to continue their studies for two

years at any British university. Kasten, also a Singletary Scholar, will use the award to study the control of infectious diseases at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

"The London School really is the best place in the entire world for that kind of research."

A National Merit finalist and valedictorian of her high school class, Kasten has taken advantage of a plethora of horizon-broadening experiences. She has traveled to both Haiti and Nepal where she delivered babies, diagnosed diseases such as malaria, typhoid fever and parasitical worms.

"Delivering babies was amazing," Kasten said. "I was doing all

kinds of crazy things that undergraduates usually aren't allowed to do."

Kasten, a member of the Kernel editorial board, is interested in prevention education and policy-making, and hopes to study in South Asia.

Locally, she is involved with AIDS action groups such as the Kentucky HIV/AIDS advisory council, the AIDS advocacy in action group, and Movable Feed, in which she delivers hot food as part of the AIDS patient care program.

"I don't want to be the one who makes the discoveries," she said of science, "but the one who applies them."

FOOD

Take a study break with free late-night brunch

By Lamin Swann
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

in Memorial Coliseum, hot and cold breakfast foods and beverages will be served to students by faculty and administrators.

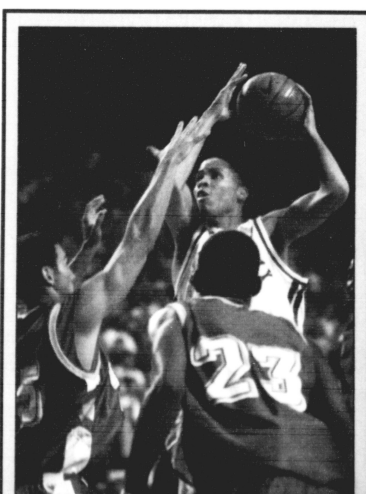
"We wanted to give students a stress-free break from finals studying," said Becky Jordan, associate dean of students.

Lasting until 1 a.m., students can also shoot pool with UK President Lee Todd and challenge Dean of Students Victor Hazard in a game of basketball.

"This event will provide students with a free hot breakfast while they interact with some of their professors and UK administrators," Jordan said. "With renewed energy, they can return to studying for their exams."

Political Science freshman Bryan Pinkard thinks the event is a great idea.

"It will relieve stress," Pinkard said. "It incorporates fun into studying."



To the hoop ...
Tayshaun Prince takes a shot against Virginia Military Institute Wednesday. The senior forward led UK with 21 points and 10 rebounds. See page 10 for game story.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS

Open Studio event to be held Friday

UK's Department of Art will host its 10th annual Open Studio event from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the Reynolds Building. There will be live music, theater performances, a juried art show and art demonstrations. About 2,000 people attend the event each year. The Reynolds Building is located on 672 South Broadway. Entry by way of Scott Street, behind Dickey Hall. Admission is free, but a \$3 donation is suggested.

Volunteers needed for gift-giving

The Good Foods Co-op on Southland Drive is sponsoring gift-giving for the Spouse Abuse Center this holiday season. There is a Christmas tree hanging in the Co-op with tags on it, which lists the gifts needed. All gifts must be unwrapped and brought to the Co-op by Dec. 17. Cash donations are also being accepted. Direct questions to Lindsey Clouse at lclouse@hotmail.com.

UK groups sponsor toy campaign

The Marine Corps Reserve unit, Military Police Company A, has teamed up with the UK Athletics Association for the 54th annual Toys for Tots Campaign. The campaign will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, when the Kentucky women's basketball team hosts rival Louisville in Memorial Coliseum. One new unwrapped toy gains two free admissions. All toys collected will help children throughout the Commonwealth. The game also marks UK Employee Appreciation Night. All UK employees with a valid identification card will be admitted free. All other adults are \$5. Admission for children, ages 18 and under, and senior citizens, 62 and over, will be \$2.

STATE NEWS

Legislature recommends pay raises

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state would boost teacher pay by about \$100 million a year under recommendations presented by a legislative subcommittee on Wednesday. Besides higher base salaries, the list includes additional pay raises for teachers after 20 years and a longer school calendar. In addition, teachers would get the same annual cost-of-living raise as state government employees — 5 percent in most years. There was little discussion and no actual vote on recommendations.

Kentucky farmers to receive funds

PADUCAH, Ky. — Some western Kentucky farmers will receive funds from the state's Tobacco Settlement Trust to begin projects aimed at



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lessening dependence on tobacco production. The money from the state's portion of the tobacco settlement is earmarked at 65 percent for regional and statewide projects and 35 percent for projects in individual counties based on their tobacco dependence, said Penny Cline, spokeswoman for the agricultural policy office. One of the largest awards in the state, around \$940,000 in grants and a \$3.8 million low-interest loan, will go to Ballard, Calloway, Graves and Hickman counties to start the Kentucky West Nursery Co-op, which will grow ornamental trees for the nursery market.

NATIONAL NEWS

Convict suspected of anthrax hoaxes

SPRINGDALE, Ohio — An escaped convict suspected of mailing hundreds of anthrax hoaxes to abortion clinics was captured Wednesday at a copy shop outside Cincinnati after employees recognized him from his wanted poster. Clayton Lee Wagner — who once testified that God told him to kill abortion doctors — was one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives. He has been on the run since February, when he escaped from a jail in Clinton, Ill. Attorney General John Ashcroft called Wagner the primary suspect behind anthrax hoaxes committed against clinics last month. The clinics received envelopes containing white powder and letters signed by the "Army of God." The powder was not anthrax.

NASA space shuttle blasts off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After nearly a week of delays, space shuttle Endeavour blasted off under heavy protection Wednesday on a flight to deliver a new crew to the international space station. The shuttle left a beautiful golden and peach contrail as it rose from its seaside pad shortly before sunset, carrying seven astronauts and a load of station supplies. It was NASA's first mission since the Sept. 11 attacks and security was tight. Endeavour had been poised for liftoff since last Thursday. A jammed docking mechanism at the space station and bad weather forced delays.

Technology stocks propel Dow Jones

NEW YORK — Surging technology stocks propelled the Dow Jones industrials more than 220 points higher Wednesday, allowing the blue chip index to close above 10,000 for the first time since before the Sept. 11 terror attacks. The advance also lifted the Nasdaq composite index past 2,000 for the first time since early August. Investors were betting that the battered tech sector would trigger a new bull market, and they don't want to miss out on the market's next upturn.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. soldiers identified, more wounded

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon late Wednesday identified the three soldiers killed in a "friendly fire" accident in Afghanistan, as



ALIVE AND LICKING: If the Who, Elton John and Abba can be glorified on the theater stage, Gene Simmons sees no reason why he and Kiss can't get a piece of those Broadway bucks.

communications specialist Daniel Petithory, 32; Master Sgt. Jefferson Donald Davis, 39, of Watauga, Tenn.; and Staff Sgt. Brian Cody Prosser, 28, of California. They were members of the Army's 3rd Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. Nineteen other U.S. soldiers were wounded after a U.S. bomb missed its Taliban target north of Kandahar. Five Afghan fighters also were killed in Wednesday's accident and an undetermined number were wounded.

Bin Laden suspected to be 'holed up'

TORA BORA, Afghanistan — Anti-Taliban forces battled guerrillas loyal to Osama bin Laden with tanks and mortars Wednesday, fighting their way through remote mountains toward a cave complex where they believe the terror suspect is holed up. Up to 1,500 tribal fighters pushed down a valley in the White Mountains toward Tora Bora camp as American B-52s pounded the area with 250- and 500-pound bombs, setting off orange flashes and plumes of smoke in the forested mountains. Anti-Taliban commanders said their troops advanced to within a mile of the anthill-like cave complex in eastern Afghanistan, sending the Arab, Chechen and Pakistani fighters of bin Laden's al-Qaida network scurrying to higher ground. At the Pentagon, spokesman Rear Adm. John Stafflebeem said U.S. special forces were in the area. He said Afghan fighters had already entered some caves in the area searching for al-Qaida members.

Arafat urged to restrain militants

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoys urged Yasser Arafat to take harsh measures against Islamic militants in meetings and a phone call hours before a suicide bomber detonated explosives Wednesday outside a Jerusalem hotel, further rattling terror-weary Israelis' nerves. In Arafat's boldest move yet against militants, Palestinian police put Hamas spiritual leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin under house arrest late Wednesday. Hamas has claimed responsibility for dozens of attacks, including deadly weekend suicide bombings in Israel.

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OOPS

Corrections

An article in Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly stated the number of people infected with HIV/AIDS living in Africa. There are 35 million people infected.

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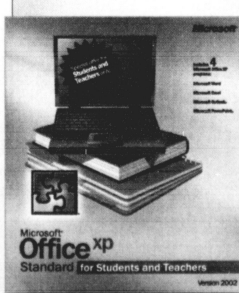
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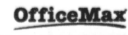



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ADMINISTRATION

Past president still at UK, raising money for campus



Former UK President Charles Wethington sits at his desk in his office on the fifth floor of the William T. Young Library. Wethington serves as a fund-raising assistant to new UK President Lee Todd, who replaced him July 1. Wethington is the chairman of two committees that deal with the NCAA.

SCOTT SLOAN | KERNEL STAFF

One semester later: Former UK president is fund-raising assistant, chairs 2 NCAA committees, makes more than \$250,000 annually

By René Lassourrelle
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With his new office somewhere in the midst of shelves and books on the fifth floor of the William T. Young Library, former UK President Charles Wethington has dropped out of sight.

But after his presidency, which lasted more than a decade, he still plays an active

role at UK.

"My role now is that of providing assistance to the new president," Wethington said. "I assist with the private fund-raising effort. I am very happy in my new position."

Wethington's efforts include contacting donors with whom he has had relations with during the past.

"President Todd is the chief fund-raiser. My job is to

help him," Wethington said.

Wethington is also the chairman of two committees that deal with the NCAA and its regulations on certain issues.

The first of the two committees addresses the governing structure of the NCAA. "We see if any changes need to be made there," he said.

The second deals with football issues at various schools.

"These keep me pretty busy," he said.

Wethington said he is as busy now as he was during his tenure as president.

"My schedule is still really full. It's different now in the number of issues and problems that I have to deal with, but I'm still very busy," he said. "I like being busy, though."

He said he does enjoy his extra free time, though.

"I've got two grandchildren who live near Atlanta," Wethington said. "I really enjoy the additional time that I get to spend with them now."

Wethington will stay in his position for two years. After which, he said he doesn't have any plans.

"I've not thought much beyond the two years," he said. "I'm really focused on the job at hand."

This dedication extends to all parts of his life.

"I don't really have any hobbies or anything. My concentration is really on my new job. I'm sure that in the future I will pick up some outside activities," he said.

Biography

Name: Charles T. Wethington Jr.
Annual salary: \$252,957
Position: President emeritus
Job description: Fund-raising assistant to UK President Lee Todd

MIDDLE EAST

Hamas spiritual leader under house arrest



A Palestinian boy cycles past an Israeli army tank, which is securing a Palestinian area in the West Bank town of Beitunia, near Ramallah Tuesday.

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JERUSALEM - U.S. envoys urged Yasser Arafat to take harsh measures against Islamic militants in meetings and a phone call hours before a suicide bomber detonated explosives Wednesday outside a Jerusalem hotel.

In Arafat's boldest move yet against militants, Palestinian police put Hamas spiritual leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin under house arrest late Wednesday. Hamas has claimed responsibility for the deadly weekend suicide bombings in Israel.

Palestinian security officials said Yassin, a quadriplegic, was told he would be allowed no visitors except for relatives, and his telephone lines would be cut.

More than 600 Hamas supporters gathered near Yassin's home on Wednesday night, demanding his release. The Palestinian leader, meanwhile, appealed to President Bush, in a letter hand-delivered Wednesday, for more time to prove he really is trying to stop terrorist

violence against Israelis.

Norwegian Prime Minister Kjell Magne Bondevik brought Bush a "fresh message" from the Middle East: Arafat's letter plus word from Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon that Israel had ended its retaliatory strikes on Palestinian targets.

In a telephone conversation, "Sharon said he had no intention of attacking Palestinian targets more, and for the last 26 hours, there has been no attack," Bondevik said.

Arafat's letter read "Give me a chance," Bondevik said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he urged the Palestinian leader to arrest 36 suspected terrorist leaders, while other Israeli officials dismissed Arafat's arrests of 151 people in recent days as a show.

Arafat said that he was determined to break the terror networks, but Israeli military strikes and sieges were making the job impossible.

"They have to cool down to give me the chance," he told ABC News.

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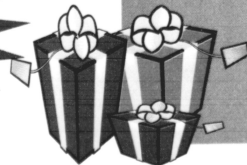
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FUN AND GAMES

Video games mold military minds

Training on your Xbox: Popular video games like 'Doom II' used to train U.S. Marines, Navy

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With the thousands of games vying for a share of the multi-billion-dollar video game industry, there is no shortage of virtual battlefields.

War games such as "Command & Conquer" and "Operation Flashpoint" have appealed to casual gamers and military buffs alike; each is a popular brand of war game known as simulations, or "sims," that allow gamers to control everything from vast armies to an elite strike force using authentic tactics and weaponry.

But it's not only civilians who are playing these games. Also playing are many members of the group that inspired these war games — the U.S. military.

"Soldiers have been playing consumer games for a long time," said Jim Omer, president of Rival Interactive, a developer of consumer military games.

Omer is in a position to know the value of video games to the military. Rival Interactive is a sister company of OC Inc., a Virginia-based contractor that in 1997 was asked by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to create a computer game to teach commanders how to coordinate war operations across all branches of the military. The result was "Joint Force Doctrine," a strategy game that is used at numerous U.S. military colleges today.

But before the military became interested in developing its own video games, some branches of the military have experimented with incorporating off-the-shelf games into soldiers' training. Marines have trained with modified versions of the games "Doom II" and "Quake," both of which are played from the first-person perspective of a military commander whose mission is to slay aliens.

The U.S. Naval Academy

trained midshipmen with the help of the game "Jane's Combat Simulations' Fleet Command."

And Omer gives an example of a Marine commander who, impressed by the realism of the consumer war game "Command & Conquer," sent a memo encouraging soldiers to play the game.

"The idea was that it was better than nothing," Omer said.

Military beginnings

Like the Internet and numerous other technologies, video games owe their existence, in part, to the military.

In 1963, the Pentagon approached a military contractor to build a computer simulator that would hone its commanders' reflexes and strategic skills.

The project's lead engineer, Ralph Baer, succeeded in making what became the first video game console, but it failed to impress the Pentagon. Still, Baer thought the new technology could be used as a profitable form of entertainment.

He thought correctly. Sales of video games, gaming consoles and gaming-related paraphernalia now total \$8 billion annually, according to a report by DFC Intelligence, a market research and consulting firm. With the release of Nintendo's Gamecube and Microsoft's Xbox gaming consoles, those sales are projected to increase to \$12 billion by 2005 — an undeniable testament to the popularity of video games today.

So while the Pentagon may have passed on Baer's primitive console, video games certainly have its attention now.

Civilian to military

But military games are probably nothing like you'd play at home. That's because military and consumer game developers have different goals in

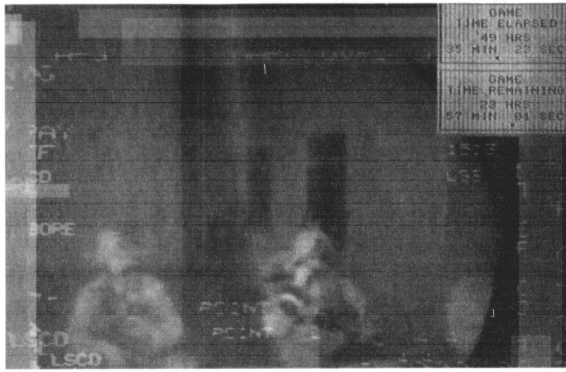


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game creation. In the case of commercial developers, the first causality of war games is usually reality.

Like Rival Interactive, Raleigh, N.C.-based Redstorm Entertainment specializes in military games. The most popular of Redstorm's games is the "Rainbow Six" series, based on a series of novels from author Tom Clancy.

Redstorm was approached by a number of different people in the military interested in hiring Redstorm to adapt the "Rainbow Six" games into a training tool for U.S. soldiers, said Brian Upton, chief game designer at Redstorm. Instead, Ubisoft, Redstorm's parent company, licensed the Rainbow Six game to a military contractor that agreed to do the work itself. The compromise, Upton said, was a good one.

"If I said to (our employees) that we were going to make mil-

itary simulators, there'd be a mass exodus. The people here want to make games."

The difference, Upton says, is that simulators are training tools designed to teach rather than entertain.

The idea behind today's consumer military games, Upton said, is that they be real, "but not too real."

Military to civilian

So if consumer games are an exaggerated version of warfare, what would it be like to play a military simulator like "Joint Force Doctrine?"

Probably not much fun. That's a problem Omer faced when he wanted to bring "Joint Force Doctrine" to civilian gamers. The result was "Real War," a game in which players must pool and coordinate the resources of the U.S. military to fight a fictional terrorist organi-

zation called the Independent Liberation Army.

That may partly explain part of the attraction to private game developers, said Redstorm's Upton. While military simulators get the action and the tactics right, they generally look drab compared to the lush 3D-world of today's games.

Designers are striving for. A recent article in National Defense magazine details the quest for such technology — designers are creating systems that would play real-world, 3D simulations designed by the top creative minds in the movie and video game industry.

The games aren't intended to get officers and soldiers to act in the same way they would in the real world, Omer said, but "the game at least gets (the trainee) to say, 'I need to look at this issue' and start figuring out the solution."

Training days

Many video and PC games have been inspired by the military or used by it to train soldiers.



Command & Conquer

This series of war games inspired one U.S. Marine commander to send a memorandum to other soldiers encouraging them to play the tactical game.



Doom II

A modified version of the game was used to train U.S. Marines.



Operation Flashpoint

This video game has a number of tactical battlefield games, which were inspired by military actions.



Tom Clancy's Rainbow Six

Several games of the series were adapted to train U.S. soldiers.

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Mr. Avery poses with some cool people



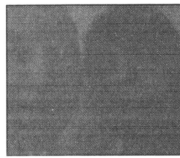
What the heck was Mila Jovovich doing backstage at a concert?



Brett Scallions of Fuel has a beer in one hand and a smoke in the other.



I took a drive-by photograph of Anthony Kiedis, so I am a half head.



I swear that is Dave Grohl. Damn flash wasn't on.

Patrick Avery will no longer be able to "Try Again." After three years of service in a dungeon of fun, I am graduating and moving on. I'm sure I will hop in the car and end up at the Kernel newsroom one morning on the way to my new job in Frankfort — just out of habit. Or I might suffer from Kernel withdrawal when I realize I have to pay for CDs and movies now. I'll get over it.

Thanks are due to many individuals. Stacie, the Kernel cheer-leading movie reviewer, the one that makes the newsroom light up, the Stacer Racer herself. I'm glad I stayed an extra semester and a half so I could meet you.

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Patrick Avery
DEPARTING SCENE EDITOR

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And last but not least, thanks are due to actress Kristy Swanson. Wherever you are, don't worry about unemployment. I will hire after I get out of film school.

Oh yeah and George Harrison, he died. (Before you send hate mail please read page 3 of Monday's Kernel).
Peace.



And to Kristy Swanson, I loved *The Chase* and you were really darn good in *Big Daddy* even though you were a prick. I love you Kristy.

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PROTECTION

Remembering to take pill may be remedied by patch

Stick it on: New type is as effective as pill, costs the same, available on campus in 2002

By Joe Marrett
STAFF WRITER

Maika Aguilar takes a birth control pill every day, and she doesn't forget.

"It becomes a habit," the journalism junior said. But she said others might have a harder time remembering, which is why the newest type of birth control may suit them.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a new form of birth control last Tuesday that is the first reversible, noninvasive, weekly form of birth control — the first of its kind, the Ortho Evra transdermal contraceptive patch. The patch is thin and beige and can be worn on the buttocks, abdomen, upper outer arm or upper torso excluding the breasts.

Fann Woodrum, a health educator and nurse practitioner at UK's University Health Service, said students should expect to be able to get the patch there.

"More than likely we will have it once it becomes available," she said.

And it may be easier to remember the patch than the pill. An FDA-cited study suggests about 90 percent of patch users replaced their patch once a week, whereas 80 percent of oral contraceptive takers remembered to take their pills every day.

"For people with busy schedules, this could be a plus," Aguilar said.

The patch's cycle is similar to that of the pill. Women wear the patch for three weeks, replacing it each week, and take it off during the fourth week to allow menstruation.

Tests suggest the patch is 99 percent effective when taken correctly — the same rate of effectiveness as the pill.

Aguilar said she doesn't plan to switch to the patch because she said she would rather wait until it's not as new.

"I'd like to wait until there's more research on it," she said.

The patch must be replaced on the same day each week in order to maintain the cycle, but it doesn't have to be replaced on the same part of the body. The patch stays on through exercise, swimming, bathing and hot weather.

The patch will be available by prescription and should cost about the same per month as the pill — between \$25 and \$40. The Ortho Evra Web site said the patch will be available from health care professionals by early 2002.

The patch works in much the same way that existing patches used to curb smoking, fight heart disease and lower blood pressure do. The patch, which is applied once a week to the skin, slowly releases the hormones progesterin and estrogen, the active ingredients in the pill, into the bloodstream through the skin's pores. These hormones prevent ovulation and thicken the cervical mucus, making it more difficult for sperm cells to enter the uterus.

Most side effects are not serious and those that are occur infrequently. Blood clots, heart disease and strokes are the most serious risks and these increase when users smoke.



The pill

Oral contraceptives are taken every day. This method is 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy if taken correctly. If just one day is missed, another form of birth control must be used for the rest of that month's cycle.



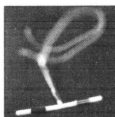
Emergency contraceptive

This form of contraception is a series of pills taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex and is intended for emergencies. This is not the same as RU-486, also known as the French abortion pill.



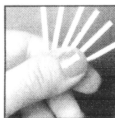
Female condom

These plastic pouches are held inside the vagina with a flexible plastic ring. They are less effective than the male condom in preventing STDs and pregnancy and are also more expensive.



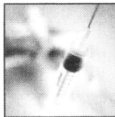
IUD

These plastic or metal objects are inserted into the uterus by a clinician. It prevents implantation of the fertilized egg by speeding up the passage of the zygote through the uterus. IUDs have been linked to an increased risk of uterine infections and painful menstruation.



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Implants are a long-term form of birth control, used for up to five years. They are inserted under the skin and may pose serious health risks and side effects.



Depo Provera

The shot prevents pregnancy for three months. It poses side effects that can last for several months.



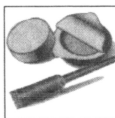
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Latex condoms are recommended over lambskin and polyurethane condoms because lambskin condoms do not prevent diseases and polyurethane condoms break more often.



Diaphragm

The dome shaped plastic device acts as a physical barrier to fertilization by covering the cervix. They should be used with spermicide. Diaphragms are six times less likely to prevent pregnancy.



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Clinton dedicates library

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Cruisin' ...

Theft rate for ATVs is high

ASHLAND, Ky. — If thieves had to decide between stealing a Cadillac or an ATV, the decision would be easy. They would take the ATV, said Lewis County Sheriff Bill Lewis. Thefts of the all-terrain vehicles run particularly high this time of year. The four-wheelers are a popular way for hunters to get around the woods. The problem has existed since ATVs started appearing in the countryside at least a decade ago, and it continues to grow, Lewis said. Lewis has investigated six ATV thefts in the past three months. "It's becoming more chronic," he said. "We see it more and more." New ATVs range in price from \$1,800 to \$8,000, according to an Ashland dealership. Officials say they are easy to steal and recovery is rare.

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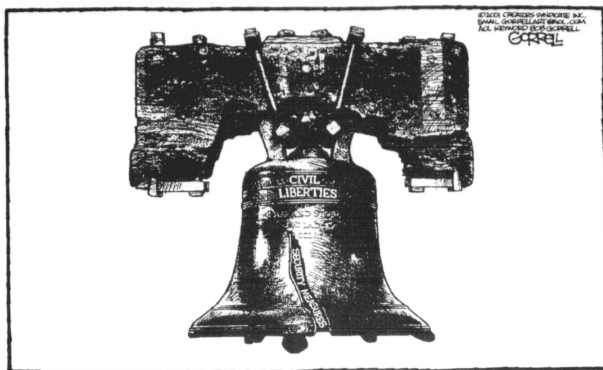
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IN OUR OPINION

UK 'venturing' out to play the market

The Board of Trustees decided to help Kentucky business, while helping themselves in the process, by investing \$3 million into two venture capital funds last Friday. Though the \$3 million is less than 1 percent of UK's \$417 million endowment, it is a good start.

This money will be used to help entrepreneurs turn their ideas into reality. With both investment companies being Kentucky-based, with one based in Louisville and the other here in Lexington, the money will stay close to home. Instead of trying to attract businesses to Kentucky, this will help create businesses in the Bluegrass.

In addition to helping Kentucky's economy by creating what will hopefully become thriving companies, UK will also receive more tangible rewards. The university will see a large return on its investment if the companies this money is invested in become more successful. Inevitably, this will increase the university's endowment.

It is also important to remember that investing money in venture capital was one of the things President Lee Todd talked about when he was interviewing for the presidency. It's always refreshing to see a leader actually live up to his plans and promises.

While the potential benefits of this investment are great, it does bring a few more philosophical issues to the forefront. Many see the involvement of universities in financial areas such as venture capital and the stock market as a progression away from the very things universities were created for. As money plays a bigger role in affairs of universities, there is an increased risk of academics taking a back seat.

Large universities such as UK become more like corporations, instead of institutions of learning. Programs, regardless of their academic worth, face cutbacks or even elimination if they fail to contribute to the bottom line.

So, while we applaud Todd and the trustees for their decision to help local entrepreneurs and Kentucky business, we also want to remind them what their primary goal should always be — and that is the education of UK's students.

IN THEIR OPINION

Civil liberties crushed by Ashcroft

The Roman "maxim inter arma silent legis" — "in war the laws are silent" — seems to have become the guiding principle for Attorney General John Ashcroft's vision of fighting terrorism.

Thanks to his law-enforcement free-for-all, 1,200 suspects languish in prison, 5,000 await "voluntary questioning," attorney-client privacy in federal prisons is effectively a thing of the past. The Times of London reported Monday that Ashcroft's first draft of the anti-terrorism bill would have done away with a detained suspect's right to a trial.

Although the Senate stopped that effort cold, The New York Times reported Saturday that Ashcroft now plans to do away with the FBI's policies against spying on political and religious organizations.

Under the rules, instituted after the FBI's '60s and '70s domestic ha-

arrassment campaigns, undercover FBI agents cannot investigate groups meeting in churches, mosques or synagogues without probable cause or evidence that someone in the group broke a law.

Anti-terrorism officials claim Islamic militants, aware of the FBI limitations, have been meeting in mosques, but Ashcroft's comments reveal a more virulent contempt for religious freedom and an outrageous desire to extend the tentacles of his investigative beast.

"... Any organization that makes it part of its mantra ... to kill innocent American people ... we're interested in them," he said on ABC's "This Week." "If a religion is hijacked and used as a cover for killing thousands of Americans, we're interested in that."

Ashcroft continued, "There aren't areas of this culture that

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are authorized by virtue of some cloak they draw over them to be criminal and to assault and kill Americans."

After paying lip service to religious liberty, the attorney general said "for so-called terrorists to gather over themselves some rope of clericalism ... and claim immunity from being observed, people who hijack a religion and make out of it an implement of war will not be free from our interests."

Never mind the president's assurances that a war on terrorism is not a war on Islam.

Never mind the millions of Muslims in the United States and worldwide who have condemned the Sept. 11 attacks and continue to practice a peaceful religion.

And never mind the Constitution's guarantee of the right to practice religion, discuss beliefs and even confess sins without wondering if the government

Emily Hagedorn

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

U.S. hypocrisy back in action

Condit is back in the presses, companies are ripping off people by selling them \$30 American flag packages and blood banks are running short yet again.

You would think the Sept. 11 tragedy would have permanently changed the psyche of America. You would imagine Americans would learn to appreciate their country more than before. You would assume our nation would not continue to splinter between people concerned with petty issues.

Many would hypothesize that life would mean more after such incidents. Obviously, some of us are as hypocritical as other nations perceive us to be. Why can't we embed lessons in us so that we never forget?

After embracing our neighbors and loved ones, after resolving to not be deaf to the world around us, after pledging to use this horrible tragedy to uplift America as a whole, we are regrettably falling back into the trap we once lived in. Most peoples' attitudes are once again negative, self-centered and oblivious to those around them. Sins such as tabloids and talk shows are championed. Enticements of Sept. 11 such as patriotism and blood donation are either non-existent or capitalized out of proportion. The friendship of the "new" New York City is dwindling. Have we learned nothing? Camaraderie, companionship and intimacy with the fellow citizen are not mere byproducts of calamity; it's not like the candle you have stored under the kitchen sink for use in an emergency. It's not the first aid kit you hope you'll never have to open. It's not Cipro, a remedy only consulted in worst case scenarios. Goodwill and unity should be part of the American philosophy; something you grow up knowing, a norm or an American standard.

We preach our graces to places like Afghanistan, extending aid to oppressed people. America carries the impression of friendship and peace in regard to most nations. We are good people and strive to accept those of different nations as confidants. Why then are we so harsh toward our own people? We have shown the best of us — why are we converting back to what we used to be?

I would like to think America is one dysfunctional family squabbling because we have been close-knit for so long, but I doubt it. We have never been distant cousins, much less kin. When will we realize we must not only show benevolence toward foreign countries, but in our own boundaries as well?

Americans are good people. We are not evil and unkind. We just don't realize the importance of reaching out to those around us and we take what we have for granted. We have not forgotten what has happened, it just seems we are dismissing it more each day. I am not saying we should live in terror of the past; we should just be ever mindful and never forget the lessons we learned on that unprecedented day. Above all, we need to understand that at any time catastrophe can occur. And in those times the only action we can take is to cry on our neighbors' shoulders. We are blessed with a strong military, large budget, advanced technology and exquisite leadership.

Still, we are not aware of what lies ahead — every cataclysm can not be solved with these alone. It takes one person to drop a bomb, but a nation of bonded allies to win the war. Time has shown that inner strength can compete with adversity more than devices of our own making. Therefore, we need to start appreciating those around us before it's too late.

Not only during the holidays, but also during the entire year, we should cherish life and those around us. Even though it is getting close to many religious holidays, we should take a step back before we are thrust into the rat race of American culture most have grown up in.

If we retreat from our battle lines of petty discourse, in time we may be able to salvage the remembrance and lessons of Sept. 11, and therefore, not allow the memory to die in vain.

Contributing Columnist Emily Hagedorn is a journalism freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

is listening.

Ashcroft seems prepared to turn professions of faith into an indictment or even blackmail to gain a coerced convert to his crusade.

"God bless America" is not restricted to a god whose followers unquestioningly wave the flag while surrendering whatever freedoms get in the way of Ashcroft's frustrated search for smoking guns.

Monitoring suspects with probable cause is good law enforcement; infiltrating religious organizations is unconstitutional.

The Constitution was not designed to be silent, even during war, and it needs more than ever to speak loudly enough for Ashcroft to hear.

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ACROSS
1. ...
65. Type of mail service.
66. Door part.
67. Fierce predator.
68. Sarcastic remark.
69. Burn soother.
70. Sinner of film.
71. Glue alternative.
72. Blow up.
73. Facial feature.
74. Solar.
75. Long traction.
76. Condensation.
77. Assuage (gram).
78. Goddess of discord.
79. Wedding-cake section.
80. Locket, e.g.
81. Required.
82. Blvd.
83. Waterproof.
84. Actress Dawn.
85. Pulls a car.
86. Glaze on ice.
87. Pre-Easter period.
88. Director Kazan.
89. Ball of yarn.
90. Off to a living.
91. Home-heating device.
92. Minors' color.
93. Surpassed.
94. Chess import.
95. About 22 pounds.
96. Tomcat's appendage.
97. Arms shot.
98. Pastry.

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28 Call to mind.
29 Shanties poet.
30 Quench one's thirst.
31 Swind fights.
32 A Muppet.
34 Went out with.
37 Hockey gear.
40 Mumps up.
42 Joined the.
45 Gesture of agreement.
47 Good leaf.
50 Off the —.
54 Has the bubbles.
55 Attack suddenly.
56 Choose.
57 Concealed.
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60 —weevil.
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- Etching fluid
- Of a CPA's job
- Flying mammals
- Engine
- Guitar locale
- Rancher's measure
- Crumble away
- Primitive weapon
- Prongs
- Corolla yell
- Tall grass
- Church singers
- Large quantities
- Like a cucumber?
- Beast's refuge
- "Yo"
- Plastic de-sac
- Reserved complaints
- Fish organs
- Exist
- Crossing the ocean
- Tentlike dwellings
- Gullet
- Jolt
- Clubs and hearts
- Chocolate treat
- Thorny
- Watch chain
- 45 Beneficial
- Musical gourds
- Xenox rival
- Ballad

DOWN

- "Sour grapes" corner
- Large lily
- Common vines
- Beast's refuge
- Dishonorably
- Musical gourds
- Walked heavily
- Jelled
- 9 Ways
- Bright-colored bird
- Singer
- German river
- Legal matter
- Not ripe
- Barbecue-pit contents
- White horse's place
- Druids, e.g.
- Soiled
- Pre-cious ointment

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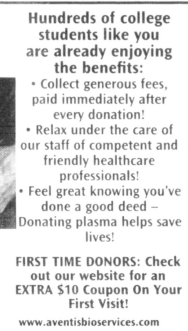
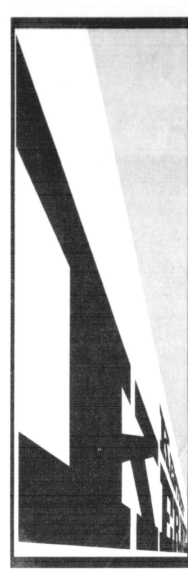
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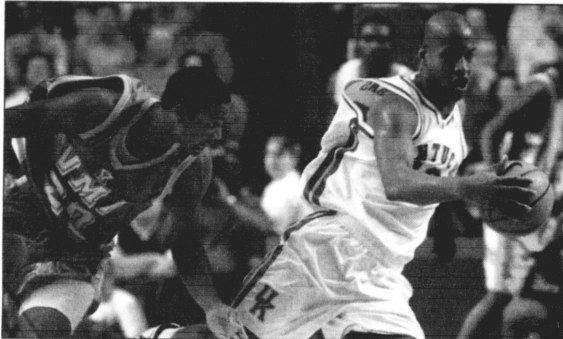
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UK 99, VMI 57

UK runs away with victory as Carruth makes debut



UK junior guard Keith Bogans eludes VMI forward Jason Conley during the Cats' 99-57 victory. Bogans scored 16 points for UK while Conley led the Keydets with 24 points of his own. UK's record is now 4-1.

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK's early arrival at Rupp Arena Wednesday for its game against Virginia Military Institute coincided with Rashaad Carruth's delayed debut.

The combination resulted in a 99-57 UK victory and a coming out party for Carruth.

UK's players were dressed and ready at 6 p.m. for the 7:30 game. In the past, UK's players would have been told only to arrive at 6 for a 7:30 game.

The players used the extra time for an extended shoot-around.

UK began the game with an 11-0 run and junior guard Keith Bogans, who had 16 points, said the shoot-around was a factor in the Cats' quick start.

"Everybody was down here early and we got the sweat going way before the time we were supposed to play," he said.

"I think it made a big difference — I think we came out and shot the ball extremely well."

UK made 39-of-70 (55.7 percent) field goal attempts and 10-of-20 3-point attempts (50 percent). VMI made 23-of-70 field goal attempts (32.9 percent) and 11-of-32 3-point attempts (34.4 percent).

Freshman forward Jason Conley led VMI with 24 points while UK forward Tayshaun Prince had 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Prince said UK wanted to establish an inside game against the Keydets.

"We never take anybody lightly — but we knew we had the size inside and we wanted to get the ball inside early," he said. "Junior forward) Marquis (Estill) got in foul trouble but (junior center) Marvin (Stone) stepped up for us."

Estill had 11 points and five rebounds in 12 minutes and Stone had 13 points, seven rebounds and two blocks in 18 minutes.

Junior forward Jules Camara, who played two minutes last game against Kent State,

grabbed eight rebounds and scored two points in 12 minutes.

Carruth, who missed UK's first four games with an ankle sprain, added seven points in 12 minutes.

The McDonald's High School All-American sparked discussion with his play and his style.

He missed all three of his first half shots, but made three in a row in the second half.

Carruth said the slow start didn't affect his play.

"I had a good shot selection tonight," he said. "I just came up on the short end of the stick in the first half, but I overcame that problem — I don't know what I did with my mechanics — but it went in."

Carruth sported a pair of retro white Nike Air Force I shoes with a blue swoosh.

After the game, Carruth discussed his affection for the sneakers, and UK.

"I wore these shoes to my high school prom with a Kentucky jersey," he said.

IN THE PAINT

Stone asserts presence, gives UK inside edge

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

After a disappointing eight-minute, one-point performance against Kent State a week ago, Marvin Stone showed Wednesday night that he can still be a dominant post player for the Cats.

With about 17:30 left to go in the first half and junior Marquis Estill collecting two quick fouls, UK coach Tubby Smith called on the reserve junior from Huntsville, Ala.

Stone made an immediate impact — scoring almost before he even took off his warm-ups.

He played 12 minutes in the first-half, collecting 12 points on 6-of-9 field goal attempts, logging two assists and grabbing four rebounds.

He played six more minutes in the second half to finish the game with 13 points, his career high is 14, seven rebounds, two assists and two blocks.

Smith said that getting Stone some more confidence has been an objective of the Cats' practices.

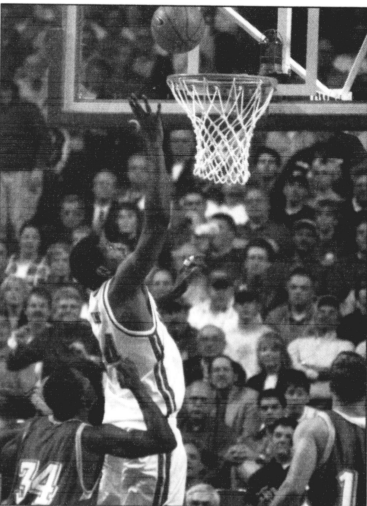
"Hopefully this will give him some confidence," Smith said. "We've been working hard to get him to attack the basket and to be that tough guy inside that we need."

Stone said that his teammates have supported him and helped him out by getting him an early scoring opportunity.

"Scoring that first basket was key," Stone said. "It is with any player. If you miss the first one or two it's easy to get down."

"We do the same thing in practice. My teammates just keep me up and keep my spirits high, and I do the same thing for them."

Junior guard Keith Bogans said this game was one of the biggest for Stone so far. He also said that with Stone's maturity, he expected it.



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Back in the game

UK junior center Marvin Stone is called for offensive goaltending in the second half. Stone was active during his 18 minutes, scoring 13 points.

"This game was very big for Marvin," Bogans said. "He's been in a little slump. But Marvin's mature and I don't think he's going to let this affect him that much and he's going to stay positive."

Stone has had his ups and downs in the past, but he has shown that he can be that go-to guy that the Cats will need.

With North Carolina com-

ing to town on Saturday, he will need to keep showing his resilience.

He said this game gave him some more opportunities and showed what he can bring to the team.

"I looked at this game as more of an opportunity," Stone said. "So as more games come along, like the one Saturday, I can bring more to the team."

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