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Doppler shift makes red traffic lights look green.

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Never in car long enough to hear an entire Madonna song.

Carl Sagan and Stephen Hawking keep bugging you to carpool.

No one can see you pick your nose while you drive.

Experiments, such as "if you are driving at the speed of light and throw a ball forward in the car, how fast is the ball going?" can finally be answered.

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THE SAGA OF SGA

Glenn to appear on radio show

Give him a call: SGA President Jimmy Glenn will be on WRFL's Campus Voices to listen to the student body

By **Jill Gorin**
NEWS EDITOR

Students who have a bone to pick about anything at UK will have their chance to express their problems on the radio.

Students will be able to voice their concerns on Wednesday to their Student Government President Jimmy Glenn.

Glenn will be on WRFL radio to listen

to student complaints and answer any questions they want to raise.

"We want feedback from students and ideas for SGA," he said. "Hopefully we can clear up some problems that students have."

And there are plenty of areas students think need improvement.

Meghan Jones, an undeclared freshman, is frustrated with parking.

"There's no convenient place for peo-

ple to come as guests to visit during the week," said Meghan Jones, an undeclared freshman.

David Mansbery, a mechanical engineering sophomore had several concerns, including some acts of free speech.

"I don't like it when they hand out those flyers," he said. "No one really wants them."

Mansbery also expressed his concern about speakers in front of the Student Center.

"When I'm walking from Patterson Office Tower, I don't like those speakers" in the free speech area, he said.

Some students have problems with residence life on campus.

"I would like our rooms to be cleaner," said Christen Smith, a journalism freshman. "Our bathroom has bugs."

Glenn said those are exactly the things he hopes to fix.

"It's little things like that SGA doesn't hear about," he said. "We can jump on the phone and get it taken care of."

Campus Voices

5 p.m. to 5:55 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 23
WRFL radio (88.1 FM)

YUMMY

European pastries for exotic eats

International fare: Continuing a yearly tradition, two clubs host Euro cafe week

By **Brian Yong**
STAFF WRITER

If candied confections appeal to your fancy, your prayers are answered.

The Cosmopolitan Club and the International Hospitality Program are co-sponsoring the European Pastry Cafe this week in room 245 of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

"It provides the perfect opportunity for people on campus to savor the different cuisines," said Nancy Davis, social chairperson from the International Hospitality Program.

Delicacies from France, Germany and Austria include the Mocha Torte from France, a yellow cake with coffee and butter cream filling, and the Grenache, also from France, with smooth toffee atop bittersweet chocolate set in pecan shell. The Granache is a favorite among the patrons.

"A lot of our patrons are staff members who return every year," said Karen Slaymaker, the student adviser for the Office of International Affairs.

The pastries are ordered from a bakery in Cincinnati and the Student Center. There will be 33 volunteers helping to serve customers.

This event is a fund-raiser for the club, a student organization for international and American students.

"We hope to heighten international awareness, and, just as importantly, people can enjoy a cup of coffee amidst the surroundings," said Charlene Leach, immigration assistant of the office.

The room has been decorated with posters of European countries. Flowers rest in vases on tables with red and white striped tablecloths. Irish music completes the background.

Carolyn Holmes, foreign student adviser of the Cosmopolitan Club, knows the cafe is a hot commodity for students and staff alike.

"Based on past years' receptions, it fills up during lunch hour, and it is also very popular for the language classes," she said.



UK Alum, Angie Phalsaphie serves cherry brandy torte.



JOHN BOYCE | KERNEL STAFF

About face!

Air Force ROTC cadets, practice drilling Thursday outside Barker Hall in preparation for this summer's field training.

HELP OUT

Avoid apathy by becoming a volunteer

Community involvement: Lend a hand and eliminate stereotypes

By **Andrea Noe**
STAFF WRITER

Typical stereotypes about college students depict us as being apathetic and unconcerned about our community. Want to prove those stereotypes wrong? Volunteer.

UK has oodles of volunteer opportunities. Dee Jones, coordinator of Community Initiative at the College of Education, needs more volunteers to help children with reading and math skills at local schools.

Both students and those they often help benefit from volunteering, Jones said.

Some UK students have already been involved in these volunteer projects.

"The best part is getting to know different people, working with kids, because that's what I want to do anyway," said Krista Davis, an elementary education junior.

Jones explained that volunteering can help students see what they can do with their undergraduate degrees.

Students' plans could even change after volunteering, she said.

Volunteering can also have practical benefits for students, said Leonard Radomile, project coordinator.

Students from the College of Education can get experience in their field through the program, and the elementary school will be hiring students later, he said.

Students can also find volunteer opportunities through the Service Learning program, said Louise

Stone, director of Experiential Education.

The program allows students to "connect what they're learning with what they volunteer" and work with faculty members to volunteer for projects that relate to their studies, she said.

Stone has seen more interest develop in Service Learning.

"It's more like we're planting seeds on campus, and they're sprouting up everywhere," she said.

Despite this kind of interest in volunteer work, Jones still faces a low number of volunteers.

"It's sad, because we all owe something to the community," she said.

Jones said that the belief that volunteer work is limited to College of Education students and the amount of time needed for volunteer work may keep some students from getting involved.

"Everybody in the world is a teacher. Teaching little kids is not the responsibility of teachers only," she said.

Lend a hand

To volunteer...

To become a volunteer teaching kids reading and math skills, call 257-1961.

To volunteer in other various programs call the Office of Experiential Education at 257-3632

You can also find volunteer opportunities in the yellow pages of the phone book. Or initiate something on your own. Call a church, call a shelter, call anyone. Get involved.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Bush, McCain battle in Michigan

SAGINAW, Mich. — Pointing toward today's GOP presidential primary clashes in Michigan and Arizona, John McCain accused George W. Bush yesterday of waging a campaign of "character assassination." Bush, the front-runner, aimed his public barbs at President Clinton and Vice President Gore. McCain has said even if he loses in Michigan, he'll stay in the race at least until March 7. That's when California, New York, Ohio and many other states vote in the biggest night of the primary season.

Nader in presidential race

Ralph Nader announced his candidacy for president Monday on the Green Party ticket. Nader, who turns 66 this month, has pressed for campaign finance overhaul, environmental protection, workers' rights and trade-law changes, employing a network of nonprofit organizations. Nader often shows disdain for the political process and has suggested that the Republicans and Democrats leave voters with a choice between "Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee." He thinks third parties offer voters an alternative.

Historians on Clinton's morals

WASHINGTON — President Clinton rates near the top for managing the economy and pursuing equal justice, but dead last when measured for "moral authority," according to a ranking of presidents by 58 historians. Overall among presidents, Clinton comes across in the middle, 21st out of 41 men who have occupied the Oval Office. The academics rated Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman as the best leaders overall in a President's Day survey conducted by C-SPAN.

Shuttle finishes mapping

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Their mapping of Earth completed, space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts pulled in their 197-foot radar antenna mast and latched it down for the trip home. The astronauts surveyed three-quarters of the Earth's terrain, yielding data that will be used to produce 3-D maps of the planet. The shuttle was scheduled to return to Cape Canaveral tomorrow, but NASA said the landing may be switched to Edwards Air Force Base in California because of clouds and high wind forecast at Canaveral.



OH KERRY: Promising to revive the Muppets, German family media group EM.TV & Merchandising AG bought The Jim Henson Company Monday for \$650 million in cash and stock, striking a key deal in its drive to expand globally. "Kerry don't tell me! You're going to announce our engagement!" Miss Piggy gushed at a news conference.



A LEGACY: A U.S. businessman plans to cut up a gown worn by the late Princess Diana into some four million pieces and hopes to sell them to raise \$100 million for charity. Proceeds would go to children in Third World countries.

Iran reformers win key seats

TEHRAN, Iran — Reformists led in voting for most of Tehran's parliament seats Monday and looked set to sweep there — a victory that would guarantee them a parliamentary majority with dozens of other seats still left to be decided nationwide. The results sent a clear message to the hard-line clergy that Iranians are fed up with their 21-year restrictive rule that dictates day-to-day lives. They were also an endorsement of President Mohamed Khatami, who has advocated dismantling many social and political restrictions since he came to power in 1987.

Barak's Lebanon pullout plan

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Barak outlined his post-withdrawal strategy from Lebanon for the first time yesterday, and he threatened that the Israeli army will retaliate harshly if Lebanese guerrillas attack after the pullout. Barak has taken care to signal his desire to withdraw through an agreement with Syria. However, he repeated his pledge to withdraw from Lebanon by July, with or without an agreement.

Journalist Clifton Daniel dies

NEW YORK — Clifton Daniel, who served as managing editor of The New York Times (1964-69) after working as a foreign correspondent, died yesterday at 87. He died at home in New York of a stroke and heart disease, the Times said on its Web site, quoting his wife, Margaret Truman Daniel, the daughter of former President Harry Truman.

European and Asian stocks

NEW YORK — Most European and Asian stocks fell Monday amid concerns that higher interest rates in the United States would hurt corporate profits. U.S. markets were closed for Presidents Day.

Letterman is back at work

NEW YORK — David Letterman, on his first show back after quintuple bypass surgery, fought back tears as he thanked the doctors and nurses who "saved my life." The show, taped on Friday, was to air last night. Letterman, who brought his six doctors and two nurses onstage, looked thinner, but otherwise healthy five weeks after his operation. He joked about the surgery, and, as expected, a variety of other topics.

Compiled from wire reports.

LISTEN TO ME

Evangelist, philosopher debate on god

Is too, is not: Little to no progress made at forum to argue on existence of creator

By Brian Granger
STAFF WRITER

Speakers protesting the existence of a creator can always be found at the Free Speech Platform outside of the Student Center. Last week, Ken Jones, a traveling evangelist had a debate with Kevin Harrelson, a doctoral candidate in the philosophy department.

Jones took the stance that behind everything there has to be something that created it, such as a chair. "We can see that there is a chair. Therefore there had to be somebody who made that chair," Jones said. "You are in denial of the obvious if you think that the chair could just appear without somebody making it. This is how an intelligent designer created the earth — and everything within it."

Harrelson, defending atheists, said that nobody can prove that an intelligent creator exists.

"Our knowledge is limited to what we can see," Harrelson said. "We don't know everything there is, and, therefore, everything that is has a cause."

About 100 people showed up at the Student Center for the debate, and they had different opinions on the speakers.

"It was obvious that Jones attempted to transform a formal debate into a personal tirade against Harrelson and other open-minded logicians," said Alan Hampton, a political science sophomore.

"I was entertained by Jones' antics, but was not impressed with his over-exaggerated and unconvincing proofs for the existence of a God."

Other people in attendance had different thoughts on the debate.

"I don't know why such a debate was needed when you can open your Bible and see that God exists," said Andrew Fleming, a civil engineering junior.

Unlike most religious debates that take place at the Free Speech Platform, Jones did not open a Bible to use as his proof. He used logical thought to try and prove what he was saying, however, he did make it a personal vendetta to attack Harrelson and other atheists.

"We must address the comments of the dumb atheist," Jones said.

Despite the two-and-a-half hour debate, it was still obvious that the discussion on the existence of a god will continue.

At the end of those two hours, if you turned down the volume of your TV and you listened real carefully, you could hear Western civilization crumbling around you."

— Robert Thompson, of Syracuse University's Center for the Study of Popular Television, on ABC's "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?"

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FILM

Movie falls short

Great acting and timing aren't enough to save 'Nine Yards'

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Whoever said "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery" never saw *The Whole Nine Yards*.

A shoddy collage of reusable plot lines and cardboard cut out characters, *The Whole Nine Yards* wallows in unoriginality due to its patchwork script and trite dialogue. It's almost as if the screenplay was drawn up from some blueprint they give out in a screenwriting class for situation comedy: A normal, everyday guy (insert your "average Joe" occupation here) has his life turned upside down when (insert kooky neighbor here) moves in next door. Hilarity ensues.

In this case, the ordinary guy is Nicolas "Oz" Oseransky (Matthew Perry), an American dentist living in Montreal, and the neighbor is Jimmy "the Tulip" Tudeski (Bruce Willis), a hit man-in-hiding. Oz is unhappily married to a woman who promises him a divorce if he collects the reward offered on Tudeski's head offered by Chicago gangster Yanni Gogolak.

The rest of the movie is filled with doublecrosses you see coming a mile away and romances that never approach authenticity.



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The always funny Matthew Perry turns in another humorous performance alongside toughguy Bruce Willis and well-built Amanda Peet.

The worst of these romances is between Perry and Tudeski's wife, played by Natasha Henstridge. Perry and Henstridge have zero chemistry, and people don't fall in love in ten minutes. It just isn't possible. But a few drinks and corny come-ons later ("I think you're the most beautiful woman I've ever seen," I'm sure that's never been used before) and they're counting ceiling tiles and professing their undying love.

The romance between Willis and a receptionist-turned-hit woman works a little better due to Amanda Peet's engaging performance. However, her nudity is the most random I've seen since Kevin Bacon flopped around all over the place in *Wild Things*.

In both cases, though, it feels like these characters are

in love merely because the script requires it.

The only reprieve in *The Whole Nine Yards* comes from the casting. Which is surprising considering Matthew Perry and Bruce Willis always play the same characters. Perry with his neurotic, nebbish Woody Allen impersonation and Willis as a soft-spoken, wisecracking tough guy who's seen way too many Clint Eastwood movies.

But these characters are perfect for the parts. The best moments in the film come purely from their comic timing. It's not the flat one-liners that get the laughs, it's the way they're delivered.

Although Perry and Willis are enjoyable, if *The Whole Nine Yards* were judged on originality, it would come up about nine yards short.

Rating: C-

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<p>Tues 22</p> <p>ACADEMIC Master Your Class Workshop, 2:20pm, Friscoe Hall</p> <p>TUTORING Math 109-3:2-50 & 123-4-4-50, 203 Friscoe Hall Eng 101 & 9:5pm, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom Spanish, 5:7, Holmes Classroom & 4:30-7:30, 306 Commons Chemistry, 7:30pm, Huggins Computer Lab History 104 & 105, 4-8pm, 306 Commons Physics, 7:30pm, Holmes Lounge Math & 6pm, Commons 208B</p> <p>MEETINGS Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr. TKT, 7:30pm, Baggett Stud. Union Social Work Assoc., 8:30, 4th Floor POT Green Thumb, 8pm, 106 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES "I Survived My Carcinoma," 7:30pm, Washburn Theatre</p> <p>SPORTS Toe Kwon Do Club, 6:30-8pm, Allen, Cymn Loft</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Michael Eric Byrom Lecture, 7pm, Memorial Hall, FREE! European Peety Cafe, 10-4, 245 Stud. Ctr.</p>	<p>Wed 23</p> <p>ACADEMIC S.E.A.P., 3:30pm, Friscoe Hall</p> <p>TUTORING History 101 & 102, 4-8pm, Holmes Lounge Eng 101 & 9:5pm, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom Spanish, 5:7, Holmes Classroom & 4:30-7:30, 306 Commons Chemistry, 7:30pm, Huggins Computer Lab Math, 6:30pm, Huggins Lounge Physics, 8:30pm, Commons Ballroom</p> <p>MEETINGS "Sliver of the Stars with the Hired Jewish Student Org.," 6:15, Baggett Stud. Union "Tala Francis," 8:30pm, Huggins Computer Lab "The Physical Therapy Stud. Assoc.," 7pm, 205 Stud. Ctr. "Student Health Advisory Comm.," 8pm, Stud. Health Lobby "Pre Med UKA," 7:30, W. 1, Young Auditorium</p> <p>SPORTS Kappa Kappa Gamma Club, 8:30pm, Holmes Gym Loft Toe Kwon Do Club, 8:30pm, Allen, Cymn Loft UK Cycling Club, 8pm, Goodline Gym, 54</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS "UK's Best Women & Book," 6:30-8pm, 15 Commons "Tons of Fun World," 11:30pm, 15 Commons "European Peety Cafe," 10-4, 245 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES "Senior Recital K. Alvarado," 8pm, Singletary Philo's Crossing, 8pm, Singletary Theatre, Inc. 7-4929</p> <p>SPORTS Men's B Ball @ Tennessee, 8pm, JP</p>
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A land far away

Mambazo provides glimpse at South Africa

Last night the African Student Association and the Student Activities Board brought Ladysmith Black Mambazo to campus.

The idea for the South African a cappella mbube choir started in 1964, when the group's founder, chief composer and lead singer, Joseph Shababala, began experimenting with various types of native singing. The Zulu word Mambazo means awe — a reference to how the group would regularly "chop down" competition at regional music contests.



We have always said, 'We want this music to touch people's lives all over the world.'

— Mletsho Albert Mazibuk, Mambazo member since 1969

To learn more about the group, check out: <http://www.mambazo.com>

The 1960s South African climate under which Ladysmith Black Mambazo began is distinctly different from the South Africa of today. Below is a little of the nation's history.

1652

The Dutch East India Company set up a station in Table Bay (Cape Town) to supply passing ships with provisions.

1795

The British initially seized the Cape Colony during the Napoleonic Wars as a desirable, strategic base controlling the sea route to the East. It was retaken in 1803 and kept in the post-war settlement of territorial claims.

1899 - 1902

The Anglo-Boer War took place between the natives and the British regime.

1913

The Black Land Act was enacted by the first Union Government, which signified the formal beginning of segregation and apartheid in South Africa.

1994

South Africa held its first democratic election in the April of this year under an interim constitution. Nelson Mandela won the presidency.

-Sources:

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DIALOGUE

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IN OUR OPINION

Playing by the rules

National Republican Party should investigate why South Carolina GOP had closed polls during Saturday's primary

This past Saturday, as voters turned out in large numbers determined to change the future via the South Carolina presidential primaries, many were reminded of a not-so-distant past.

Many voters ready to cast their ballots showed up at their official polling sites only to find the sites closed.

South Carolina's Republican Party promised last week that all state-designated polling places would be open for its primary in the tightly contested running between George W. Bush and John McCain. However, by late Thursday afternoon, it was decided 300 of the polling locations would not be open on Saturday morning.

This despite a federal court order made the previous Monday that ruled that the exact opposite should take place.

As a result of the closings arising from these problems and consolidations of polling sites around the state, Sen. McCain is demanding a "full investigation" by the national Republican Party leadership. McCain is completely right to do so.

Whether Gore, Bush, Bradley, McCain or anyone else was affected negatively by the inability of voters to get to the polls is not the real issue at stake.

Instead, the core problem is that there was an inability for prospective voters to get to their designated polling spots to begin with.

Political parties do enjoy a certain degree of freedom from government. After all, they are organizations that are constitutionally independent of our actual political system.

However, the public, government and the political parties themselves are all better served by providing as many people

the opportunity to vote as possible.

The South Carolina GOP either disregarded or conveniently ignored the decision of the federal court and discouraged the voters in many urban South Carolina areas.

In Greenville, S.C., alone, 21 of 139 precincts were "consolidated" Friday afternoon. In Columbia, more than 100 people showed up at their church to vote, only to be told their polling site was now a middle school, and they weren't even given directions or an address for the new location.

These kinds of tactics, whether planned or coincidence, are

downright appalling. For the first time in years, the primaries have an interesting, dare we say, exciting tone to them. Unfortunately, mistakes and questions of freeing out voters can only taint the idea of electing a fair and qualified leader for this country. Decreasing voter turnout and increasing apathy has been a cause for concern among many over the years.

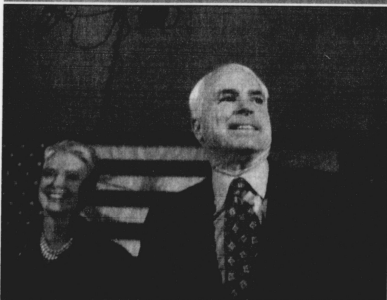
However, when state party leaders show a lack of concern for equal opportunity in voting, even when the people are standing at the polls, it advances the notion that they would rather the majority of people stay disinterested in politics in the first place.

If the national leaders of the GOP want to do what is right for the country, or even its constituents as a whole, it will investigate this matter fully.

The investigation would not be for John McCain, though. It would be for every man and woman that took time out to show an interest in the party only to be turned away.



TODAY IN THE NEWS



AP PHOTO

Pictured above is Sen. John McCain and wife. Today Michigan voters head to the polls to vote in their presidential primary. After a bitter defeat in South Carolina over the weekend, McCain is eager to win this primary to help better his chances of being the Republican nomination for the November election.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Death penalty does not work

To the editor:

I wish I could ask every governor, state legislator, Supreme Court Justice, presidential candidate, member of Congress and voter the following question: Would you be in favor of the death penalty if your child or spouse were found guilty of a capital crime? A yes or no answer would suffice.

When considering the death penalty, I wonder how many politicians who say they are followers of Christ ask the WWJD question, "What would Jesus do?" The death penalty is barbaric, has been proven to be no deterrent and should be abolished in our country. For capital offenses, I favor life in prison with no possibility of parole.

PAUL L. WHITELEY, SR.
LOUISVILLE, KY

Nice appearances help fatten corporations' deep pockets

To the editor:

Recently, an editorial and letter to the editor have clashed over the issue of physical appearance. Joshu Goebeler seems to wring his hands over the preponderance of Barbie-doll types that roam our campus. Megan Williams asserted that "appearance rituals" make her "feel good." I would like to offer an additional opinion on this subject of contention.

We should thank our "fakes" we see on campus, because they are providing the university community with a very valuable service. Active affirmation of self as a willing and adamant consumer is an important component of growing up in the United States. Indeed, our "fakes" exhibit shining examples of effective ways to display corporate commodities to other consumers.

Only when all members of the UK community learn to demonstrate corporate subservience will we be able to march to the future and away from such petty issues as individuality and tolerance of difference.

D.B. IMWALLE
ANIMAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

Using technology to help out Lexington's elementary kids

To the editor:

Picadome Elementary needs your help. Our public school asks that you save ink cartridges from your printers, throw them in a box provided by the Educational Technology and Conservation Exchange Program, seal them and let UPS pick it up. How does this help?

Go to the web site www.etcexp.com, set up an account with their company, adopt Picadome Elementary as the recipient of the points, type in the school's ID #1671, receive postage-paid boxes from the company and fill them up with empty ink-cartridges — all for free!

Anyone can adopt this school: individuals, organizations, businesses, institutions — anyone who uses or operates a printer.

I'm requesting that you adopt Picadome for two reasons: My children attend Picadome, and it's a fantastic public school that refuses to turn into a magnet.

Because of this, Picadome is one of the last true public schools in Fayette County and is not eligible for grants that magnet schools apply for and receive. Just recently, two magnet schools received grants that enabled them to put two up-to-date computers in every classroom. Picadome has computers, but not in every classroom, and they are not up-to-date.

Once the school accumulates enough points, Picadome can cash them in for credit towards products available from ETEP's catalog. Picadome PTA's goal is to obtain 14 computers. As a public school, we involve our community in educating our future community. Please join in our effort.

CHRIS BOATWRIGHT
LEXINGTON RESIDENT

Wal-mart right to not put abortion pill on the shelves

To the editor:

Wal-Mart did a courageous thing back in June when it decided not to stock PREVEN, an abortion pill for women. What they did was typical for a retailer that cares more about what they sell than how much they sell. They could have easily given in to their profit gods. But they didn't. They are choosing the morally right thing.

But of course, when someone makes this kind of moral decision, people on the other side cry foul. One man said Wal-Mart "doesn't care about women and their reproductive freedoms" and because of Wal-Mart's decision, they have "to travel to next town over." God forbid having to make such a trip!

When talking about reproductive freedoms, the freedom we have is in deciding to either have sex or not. As with any freedom, it has its consequences. Wal-Mart does care about that freedom. For crying out loud, they sell the economy size condom packs! What Wal-Mart is not going to let you do is take the quick way out and sacrifice a life for your Friday-night fling. And for that I say, "Wal-Mart, take a bow."

Mr. Vierling compared a pharmacist rejecting a prescription to a mechanic rejecting an oil change. Excuse me, Mr. Vierling, but what kind of show do you guys run down there at U. of South Florida?

Up at UK, a mechanic and a pharmacist are on two different spectrums. That is a pathetic comparison. If rejecting an oil change would help that car run better, then sure, no problem. But last time I checked my '94 T-bird, it doesn't.

Pharmacists are here to help save lives. Simple as that. How can you criticize someone doing just that because it makes it inconvenient for you? You need to analyze to true reason why you are angry.

KEVIN EADES
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT JUNIOR

LADIES HOOPS

Struggling Cats face U of L

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Over the course of the season, the UK women's team has faced All-American candidates like UConn's Svetlana Abrosimova, Tennessee's Tamika Catchings and Semeka Randall and LSU's Detrina White and Georgia's Kelly Miller.

Tonight, you can add Louisville's Jill Morton to the list.

Morton, a 5-foot-5 senior guard, leads the U of L Lady Cardinals (18-10, 9-6 Conference USA) in several statistical categories including points, free-throw percentage and three-point shooting, and poses a difficult match-up for anyone trying to guard her.

"It's always a difficult match-up against someone who can shoot like that," said Tiffany Wait, who knows a thing or two about outside shooting herself. "But we've gone up against a lot of good players this year."

UK (12-12, 4-8 SEC) comes into tonight's game off a 64-51 loss to South Carolina on Sunday, a game which saw UK's offense struggle to put points on the board. UK's six-minute scoreless stretch in the second half enabled USC to put the game away.

"We got shots," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "It's nothing the matter with our offense. Now it comes down to individuals making these plays."

When asked if there were any positives in Sunday's loss, Mattox paused for nearly 30 seconds before responding: "There were a few periods in the game when we did things well. Overall, you've got to put it all together if you're going to win."

"We were getting good shots," Wait added. "They

(USC) were playing good defense, but that didn't prevent us from getting the looks."

Mattox's post-game address to her team was, in a word, fiery.

"She was very upset," Wait said. "We didn't execute when we needed to. (The loss) really hurt our chances of making the tournament. From my understanding, we needed to win our last three SEC games and one or two games in the SEC tournament. But after losing this game, I don't know where we are."

"Whatever the Cats' tournament hopes are, Mattox said the team needs to refocus on Louisville, especially with only one day to prepare.

"They know what's at stake here," she said. "Every game for us is big, regardless of where our team is. We just need to pull together these last few games."

UK is also in the midst of playing five games in 11 days, including a road trip to Oxford, Miss., on Thursday to take on Ole Miss.

Besides Morton, who's shooting an astronomical 55 percent from three-point range, the Lady Cards have plenty of depth, as 10 players average 11 or more minutes per game. Senior point guard Jenny Knight averages nearly six assists per game, and has a two-to-one assist-to-turnover ratio. What the Cards lack in size they make up in hustle, as their rebounding-by-committee approach has given them the edge in the rebounding category.

"They're a scrappy ball team," Mattox said. "Morton and Knight are outstanding shooters. They're a very good basketball team, and they have a lot of depth, especially on the perimeter."

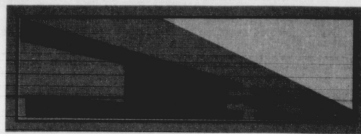
Stephanie Christman, who



Natalie Martinez and the rest of the Cats will try to bounce back from Sunday's loss to South Carolina.
JAMES CRISP
KENNEL STAFF

had started two games this season for UK, will miss the rest of the regular season with a separated shoulder. UK basketball publicist Susan Lax said that should UK advance to postseason play, she might become available.

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