

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 115

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, February 22, 1991

Soviets, Iraqis agree on pullout; U.S. negative

By MARTIN MARRIS
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Sounds of war thundered up and down the tense Persian Gulf battle line yesterday, but words of possible peace came from a midnight meeting in Moscow.

The Iraqi foreign minister met with Mikhail S. Gorbachev to deliver a reply to the Soviet president's peace plan, and it was announced afterward that Baghdad and Moscow had agreed on steps to end the war.

Gorbachev immediately telephoned President Bush to lay out the proposals, and the U.S. chief executive "raised serious concerns about several points," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

One key drawback in the U.S. view was believed to be the lack of any apparent Iraqi commitment to pay reparations for war damage.

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Helicopter gunships streaked north of the frontier and blasted Iraqi guns and armored vehicles, and American ground troops were venturing into Kuwait and Iraq on reconnaissance forays, the U.S. command said.

Meanwhile, seven Americans were killed in a helicopter accident.

The command said the allies' stepped-up cross-border activity was "shaping the battlefield" — in a prelude to an all-out ground offensive to push Iraq's occupation army out of Kuwait.

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Cisco producers revamping image

By KYLE FOSTER
Staff Writer

Responding to criticism that the packaging of a high alcohol fortified wine was misleading, the Canandaigua Wine Company this month announced changes in the packaging of the 40-proof drink, known as Cisco.

The wine company's decision — which came almost six months after a nationwide pledge campaign — was based in part on claims that consumers might confuse Cisco for a low alcohol wine cooler, making it a potentially dangerous product.

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD) and the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) launched the nationwide pledge campaign — called "No More Surprises" because of Cisco's advertising slogan "Takes You By Surprise."

Cisco, which is sold in Lexington, has a 20 percent alcohol content, nearly three times the alcohol content of a wine cooler.

In a news release Christine Lubinski, NCADD director of public policy, said the "No More Surprises" campaign will continue, urging retailers to ban Cisco in its current package until existing bottles are removed from store shelves.

"Cisco will continue to threaten the public safety until Canandaigua actually begins producing the new bottles and all existing inventory has been depleted," Lubinski said.

Claretta Lahr, owner of Coliseum Liquors on Rose Street, said she was never notified by the NCADD, but she has no plans to stop selling Cisco.

"I can't see not selling it because I would be losing too much damn money," she said.

Lahr said young people are buying Cisco in Lexington because they are hearing about it everywhere.

"So many people come in and ask for it, but they don't know what it is — they see it on the news. I'd bet the company started the publicity to

boost sales."

Lahr also said that because people are already interested in Cisco, the new package will not do anything to affect ideas about the beverage.

Plans for repackaging Cisco began last fall, following an alert to consumers issued by NCADD and CSPI warning about Cisco's deceptive packaging and potential danger, said Mira Kamdar, public relations counsel to Canandaigua Wine Company.

Kamdar, of Burson-Marsteller in New York, said the repackaging process was "kind of a big deal" because of strict regulations. She said Canandaigua had to ask the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) for permission to add "This is not a wine cooler" to the Cisco label last fall.

Canandaigua worked closely with the BATF and the FTC (Federal Trade Commission) to create a new package and then met with the surgeon general in February for approval, Kamdar said.

U.S. Surgeon General Antonio C. Novello, M.D. approved the new package, saying it addressed the objections she had expressed about the former package, according to a news release.

Novello called Cisco "an incredibly potent, potentially lethal alcoholic beverage ... a wolf in sheep's clothing" during a press conference in Washington, D.C., in January.

"The new Cisco package looks like no other package on the market today," said Marvin Sands, chairman of Canandaigua Wine Company.

The new bottle, expected to be available to distributors this spring, is made of dark green glass and has a long, slender neck.

The labels on both the 375 milliliter and 750 milliliter bottles warn "THIS IS NOT A WINE COOLER."

An additional label on the 375 milliliter (approximately 12 ounces) reads "This container serves four persons and is best served over ice."

UK professor gets French decoration

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

Virginia La Charite, a UK French professor, was decorated by a cultural attaché of the French government at a reception yesterday.

French attaché Daniel Ollivier decorated La Charite as "Chevalier dans L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques," at the spring meeting of Pi Delta Phi, UK's French honor society.

La Charite was chosen for the award for her "outstanding achievements as a scholar and a professor," Ollivier said.

"It's a tremendous honor," La Charite said. "I really is."

La Charite is the fourth professor in UK's French Department to receive the award. "It is very unusual for one department to have so many," said Rupert Pickens, head of the French Department.

Recipients of the award are nominated by peers in the field who themselves hold the decoration. They are selected by a

committee headed by a French consul, said Raymond La Charite, Virginia's husband.

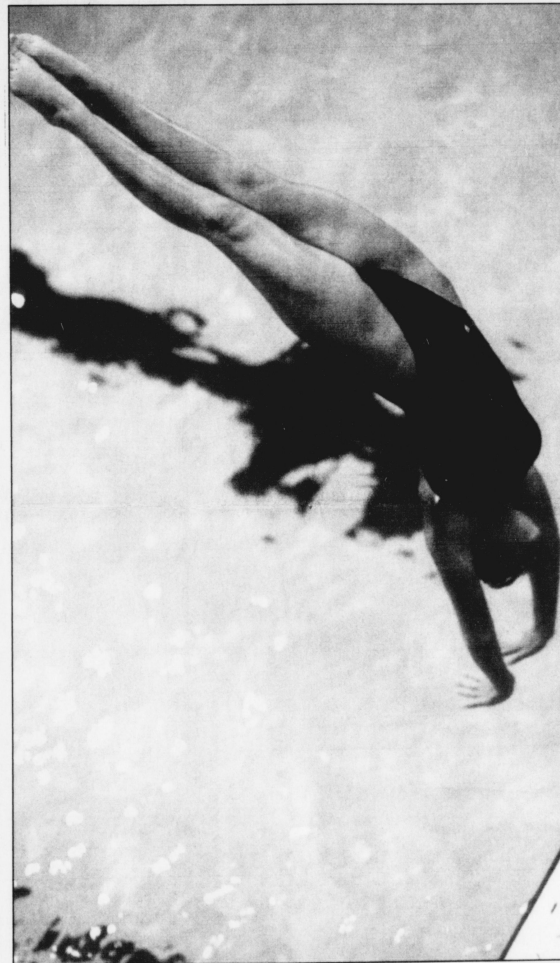
Raymond received this award three years ago. "I think it's probably a first. I don't know of any other American couples (that have both been decorated)," Virginia said.

The other members of the French Department to receive this award are Clark Keeton, now retired, and Jean Charron. "It is a great honor for the individual and department and a great honor for the University," Raymond said.

La Charite is also moderator for Pi Delta Phi. "She is a vital part of the department ... moderator and lifeline of Pi Delta Phi," said Mary Jean Gleeson, president of the academic honorary society.

The Charities came to UK 22 years as associate professors. Virginia received her undergraduate degree at the College of William and Mary and her Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

(SEC)OND DAY SUCCESS



GREG LEANS/Kentucky Staff

UK's Noel Pieratt performs during preliminaries at the Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

4 UK swimmers place in top 8

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

The Katfish entered the pool yesterday to find success in competing against some of the best swimmers in the country.

"In the finals of the 50 freestyle (men's) the first five finishers made the NCAA cuts and

that's fast," head coach Wynn Paul said. "In several other events, we had first and second

place qualify for the NCAA — that's fast. Because remember, only about 24 people in the whole country qualify for the NCAAAs."

UK placed four swimmers in the Top 8. "You always expect more but we're swimming well ...

Having a good day today of course is always important," Paul said.

Senior Pam Gordon from UK swam herself to a seventh-place finish in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 4:56.82.

"Pam Gordon had a very good swim in the 500," Paul said. "She

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Peer program lets students be 'pals'

By LAURA CARNES
Staff Writer

Jimmy Richardson said he's always been a friend. But now, because of a new organization at UK that teaches students to help other students with problems, he knows how to be a real PAL.

"A lot of my friends came to me

before and I would just give them advice," said Richardson, a UK sophomore. "... But now I've been trained in assertiveness and counseling techniques like leaning forward when you're talking to someone or keeping eye contact."

As president-elect of the Peer Assistant Leaders program (PALs), Richardson wants students to know

they can bring all kinds of problems into the open — that they do have friends willing to assist them. "It's kind of neat — students helping students," said Richardson, a secondary education sophomore.

The organization has been active for more than two years.

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Crowd gets explosive performance

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

One could call the explosive speeches of civil rights activist Dr. Kwame Toure and rapper Kris Parker, a.k.a. KRS-One, in the Student Center Ballroom many things, but one word would not apply: moderate.

A responsive and vocal crowd of more than 1,100 people heard the presentations and voiced their approval with spontaneous laughter, applause and words of agreement.

The audience heard calls to action and education from speakers who come from different generations.

Parker began his presentation by holding up the King James Bible and the Oxford English Dictionary and said they "were sleep techniques used to control the masses."

He told the crowd to study African history and see its civilization had been stolen by the Greeks and that Alexander the Great had moved the center of learning from Egypt to Greece.

"Every time you see the name Aristotle, think thief — every time you hear the word Greeks, think murderers and thieves," Parker said to enthusiastic applause. "Aristotle is no more than a petty thief. How come people don't know this? Because we are blinded by one way of education."

But Parker said a common misconception of the exploitation of Africans by Greeks and then Europeans is that it was based on race. Rather, he said, it was based on money. And America had gotten money by importing slaves and building up its economy.

Parker then made an analogy between the Nazi swastika and the American flag.

"The American flag is worse because it's killed more people," Parker said. "And it's still killing them. You hold up a swastika to a Jew and they're offended and get every right to be. Show the American flag to African in this country, and he goes 'I pledge allegiance.'"

Parker then said that all people, not just blacks, were exploited by

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UK TODAY

UK celebrates its 126th birthday between noon and 3:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

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Having a Pap smear taken regularly may avoid further problems

The adoption of the Pap smear into women's health care has decreased the incidence of invasive cancer of the cervix (the opening of the uterus) and death due to detection and treatment of precancerous abnormalities.

The Pap smear was developed by Dr. George Papanicolaou in the 1920s. This simple but important procedure is performed at the time of a woman's annual pelvic exam and consists of gently swabbing and scraping the cervix to collect samples of cells, which are "smeared" on slides and properly "fixed" to preserve them.

The smear is sent to a lab for evaluation of the cell structure. If all the cells appear normal, the results are termed "negative." The appearance of abnormal cells indicates the need for further evaluation. These abnormal cells may be called "dysplastic" cells.

Dysplasia

The term "dysplasia" means growth. Dysplasia means disordered growth. It is easier to understand dysplasia if we first examine the normal cervix.

When we look at the lining of the normal cervix under a microscope we see layers of cells. The normal distribution is that the bottom layer is made of round young cells. As

For the HEALTH OF IT

the cells mature, they rise to the surface and flatten out, so that on the surface the cells are flat. In dysplasia there is a lack of this organized growth process. In mild dysplasia only a few cells are abnormal, while in moderate dysplasia the abnormal cells involve about one half of the thickness of the surface lining of the cervix.

In severe dysplasia or carcinoma-in-situ the entire thickness of cells is disordered, but the abnormal cells have not yet spread below the surface. Carcinoma-in-situ means "cancer in place." If this condition is not treated, it often will grow into an invasive cancer.

In dysplasia and carcinoma-in-situ abnormalities are confined to the surface lining of the cervix. Invasive cancer cells are not only disordered throughout the entire thickness of the lining, but they invade the tissue underlying the surface. Invasive cancer is treated entirely differently than dysplasia.

A Pap smear is only a screening tool and not a diagnosis. Therefore, when a Pap smear is abnormal we must look at the cervix more closely to determine the exact nature of the abnormality. This evaluation is

called a colposcopy examination.

Colposcopy

Colposcopy is the procedure of examining the cervix with a special instrument to try to locate the source of the abnormal cells found in the Pap smear.

The instrument, a colposcope, resembles a pair of specially designed binoculars with a light source and enables the clinician to examine the cervix under magnification. The colposcope does not enter the vagina. The examination is not painful. It usually takes about 15 minutes and can be done in the regular GYN examination room.

The cervix is first cleaned with a mild vinegar solution, which aids in the visualization of any abnormal areas, and then the cervix is viewed through the colposcope. If an abnormal area is visualized a biopsy may be obtained to further evaluate the degree of abnormality.

Biopsy

When a biopsy of the cervix is obtained, a small segment of tissue is removed. This procedure is done in the examination room and causes little to no discomfort. Slight cramping may be felt.

Treatment

Treatment is aimed at removing

any pre-cancerous areas. There are several ways to treat dysplasia, depending on the extent and severity of the dysplasia, the age of the woman, her desire for future pregnancy and whether there are other gynecological problems.

Two common treatments for dysplasia are laser treatment and cryotherapy. A woman should discuss treatment options with her gynecologist. For students, further information on options is available in UK Student Health Service.

Follow up

An abnormal Pap smear is not something to take lightly. Once a woman has an abnormal Pap smear and careful evaluation and treatment are obtained, more frequent Pap smears are indicated — often every three months for one year, then every six months for one to two years before returning to annual smears.

For some women, more frequent Pap smears are a life-long reality. Although dysplasia is not cancer, it can progress to cancer if not treated.

By proper treatment and follow up the chances of cervical cancer can be significantly reduced. About one out of 10 pre-cancerous lesions of the cervix are likely to progress to invasive cancer if not treated, according to the *Journal of American Medical Association* (Vol. 261 No. 5 page 740, Feb. 3, 1989).

Who's at risk?

Studies over the years have led to the conclusion that cervical cancer and its precursors (dysplasia) may be a sexually transmitted dis-

ease. A woman is at risk if sexual intercourse began before age 20, if she has had more than one partner, and if her male sexual partner has a history of having multiple sexual partners. The increased risk in young women can be traced to the effects of sexual activity and the related exposure of the cervix to oncogenic (cancer-causing) stimuli at a time when the cervix is most vulnerable to abnormal changes.

The human papillomavirus is believed to be a contributing factor in cervical, vaginal and external genital abnormalities and cancer. Studies have indicated that HPV is associated with 70 percent, and in some data as high as 90 percent, of cervical dysplasia cases. Dysplasia is considered a precursor of cervical cancer, and the severity of the dysplasia appears to be linked to the HPV type.

HPV Insert

HPV stands for human papillomavirus, a family of at least 60 viruses (types), about one-third of which cause genital problems that affect both males and females.

These problems include genital warts and cell changes that can be precancerous. HPV is recognized as a sexually transmitted agent and is among the most common sexually transmitted infections in this country.

Unfortunately, HPV infections frequently do not produce symptoms, and an abnormal Pap smear may be a woman's first indication that she has the virus. Available treatments do not always eradicate the virus. Thus preventing transmission to a sexual partner is of para-

mount importance.

Co-existing factors that may increase a woman's risk of cervical cancer include smoking, an impaired immune system and a history of sexually transmitted diseases. A woman should have her first Pap smear shortly after becoming sexually active, then yearly thereafter. For some women, Pap smears may be recommended more often.

The Pap smear should be obtained when a woman is not menstruating, and the ideal time is about day 14 of her menstrual cycle (first day of the period is day one). She should not douche, use a vaginal medication or have intercourse for 24-48 hours prior to a Pap smear.

Students may obtain more information on abnormal Pap smears and/or other women's health issues or sexually transmitted diseases by calling the Student Health Service at 233-6461 or 233-6465.

Students may obtain a Pap smear or evaluation for sexually transmitted diseases by coming to the Health Service, in the Medical Plaza, located across Rose Street from the Medical Center, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no charge for full-time students because the Pap smear is covered by the Student Health Fee. The charge for part-time students who have not paid the health fee is \$15.75. No appointment is needed.

"For the Health of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program. Pam Woodrum is an OBGYN Nurse Practitioner in the Student Health Services.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

cordially invites you to a reception to meet Dean Emery Wilson and representatives from the student body, faculty, and Admissions Committee on the afternoon of Monday, February 25, 1991 4-6 p.m. Combs Cancer Research Building Atrium

Come and talk with us about the profession of medicine and its opportunities and possibilities for you.

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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Zhi-qiang An
Program: Plant Pathology
Dissertation Title: "Glomales Mycorrhizal Community Associated with Soybean and Influenced by Crop Rotation and Soil Fumigation"
Major Professor: Dr. James Hendrix
Date: March 7, 1991
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Place: S-301 Agricultural Science Building - North

Name: Zubair Mahamood Mohamed
Program: Business Administration
Dissertation Title: "A Comparative Study of the Effects of Design Flexibility, Tool Magazine Capacity, and Loading Policies on the Loading, Routing, and Part Grouping Problems of Flexible Manufacturing Systems"
Major Professor: Dr. John J. Bernardo
Date: March 7, 1991
Time: 2:15 P.M.
Place: Dean's Conference Room - B & E Building

By popular demand, a 5:00 show has been added!

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DIVERSIONS

Clubland

What's Happening This Weekend

- Austin City Saloon, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, John Michael Montgomery and the Young Country Band tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2. 266-6891.
- Breedings, 509 N. Main, Shaking Family downstairs tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3. Larry Redmon upstairs tonight and Saturday night. No cover. 255-2822.
- Coconuts, 225 Southland Drive, D.J. tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2. 278-5494.
- Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, Ron Darian tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$6 tonight (showtimes 8 and 10:30 p.m.) and \$7 Saturday night (showtimes 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.). 254-3653.
- Goshin's Tavern, 803 Alexandria Dr., Gardenside Shopping Center, Edison's Revenge tonight and Saturday night. No cover. 278-2822.
- JD's, 815 Euclid Ave., D.J. tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$4 (under 21) and \$3 (21 and over); \$3 (21 and over) Saturday night. 268-0001.
- Lynagh's Emporium, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues, the Castaways 6-8:30 p.m. today. No cover. The Michael Johnston Band 10 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight and Skeleton Crew Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 255-6614.
- Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., Mere Mortals tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 254-5000.
- Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., Tiny Lights and Wooden Soldier tonight and the Raisins and the Bears Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 221-7655.
- Z Pub, 154 Patches Drive, the Sensations tonight and Saturday night. No cover. 266-0056.

Silent Rumbling

Indigo Girls sell records without radio

By MATT LeMASTER
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — Starting almost five years ago on a hope and a prayer, a contemporary folk group called Saliers and Ray released their first album, *Sirange Fire*, under a private label.

Today, the duo — Amy Ray and Emily Saliers — are called the Indigo Girls and have an Epic Records contract, two additional albums under their belts, three national television appearances, a Grammy award and a Grammy nomination.

The Indigo Girls finished the Midwest portion of their "Nomads, Indians, Saints" tour (also the name of the group's latest album) last Saturday night here at Bogart's nightclub where the duo was met with expected success.

"We're not surprised," Saliers said of their success. "Because everywhere we've gone the people have treated us well."

Since the tour started in January following an appearance on the "Tonight Show," the duo has sold out music halls and auditoriums from Missouri to Michigan.

"The Midwest has been really good to us," Saliers added. "Success hasn't been limited to the concert halls. The title track released by the group, "Indigo Girls," which netted them a Grammy in 1989 for Best Contemporary Folk Group, was certified gold with their new album not too far behind.

"They (the Indigo Girls) have had top 10 consistent sales in this region without a significant amount of air play on the radio," said Kurt Mathias, a local Epic Records promoter. Although it is unusual for record



Indigo Girls Amy Ray and Emily Saliers have built a loyal following in the Midwest despite very little air-play from commercial radio stations.

sales to do well without air play, Mathias said some not-so-unfamiliar artists have had the same type of success.

"Paul Simon sold over 4 million copies of his albums and has Bonnie Raitt with minimal air play," he said. "There's a base for the Indigo Girls, but where the radio isn't fulfilling the need, the tape deck and CD player are."

Besides selling out concerts and having success at the record stores, Ray and Saliers have been impressed with how fans have been picking up on their songs' lyrics.

"That (fans singing along) has been happening everywhere we go," Saliers said. "The fans are really wonderful."

Along with the messages in their music, the Indigo Girls also preach

environmental awareness on the road.

Along with being the first major-label recording artists to have their album cover and CD box to be made totally of recycled paper, the group "Greenpeace Action" has been accompanying the duo on the concert trail where one of the Greenpeace representatives said they've met with "great success" in getting the message of environmental awareness out.

"We chose to support Greenpeace because they are pretty encompassing as far as environmental issues go," Saliers said. "We've worked with them for years."

Saliers and Ray have just recorded a song with Stipe on the PITA album, which is scheduled to be released soon.

The duo also has done a number

of charity benefits, one of which Paul Simon requested.

As far as the key to the Indigo Girls' music and timeless appeal, Ray and Saliers have an answer: "Hope," Ray said.

"For a lot of people, at least those we've gotten letters from and judging from the songs they single out, our music seems to be therapeutic," Saliers said.

"It's something about going through the dark parts of life in order to come to terms with things in the end."

"The world is screwed up in a lot of ways, but also beautiful in a lot of ways."

"There's a lot of pain and suffering, but there's also a certain beauty in that pain and suffering. We find hope in the humanness of things."

Fair food, top service at Outback

EATING OUT

By WM. DARIN NASH
Staff Critic

My fiancée and I entered the Outback Steakhouse (4001 Nicholasville Road) at 6:30 p.m. last Friday and were told there was a 30-minute wait. We found a crowded waiting area and bar area that was incapable of comfortably accommodating the crowd.

The decor of the restaurant is Australian. Boomerangs, koala bears and kangaroos covered the walls. Even the menu used Aussie language.

We squeezed in near the bar, ordered a couple of soft drinks and the Bloomin' Onion, the restaurant's novelty. It was a huge Spanish Onion cut to look like a flower, battered, fried and served with a sauce made of mainly horseradish, ketchup, mustard and mayonnaise, the server said.

The Bloomin' Onion did not have a strong onion taste. The batter was not overly heavy, but there was plenty. The onion and the sauce contributed to the spicy flavor of this excellent appetizer.

My fiancée, an avid onion hater, very much enjoyed this unique dish. "It's the best onion I've ever had," a patron standing next to us said. The Bloomin' Onion is a must.

Around 7:45 p.m. our menu finally was called. The name consisted of a limited appetizer selection, including Buffalo wings and cheese-covered fries, which looked tantalizing on the next table.

Entree choices included eight steak cuts and seven chicken, ribs and seafood entrees. An appealing wine list of several white, reds and blushes, including some Australian, accompanied the menu.

The salad, though not bad, was average. The main ingredients were lettuce greens, tomato quarters, a shredded cheese blend, red onion rings and croutons. The vegetables were fresh and cold. The only hold-back was the limited choice of three dressings: ranch, blue cheese and mustard vinaigrette.

Served with the salad and the main course was a warm loaf of honey-wheat bread with butter. An unlimited supply, each as warm and tasty as the last, was served throughout the meal.

The Outback Special, "a 12-ounce center-cut sirloin, seasoned and seared to perfection," was delivered to the table rare, lukewarm in the middle, even though I ordered it medium rare. I notified my server who quickly and politely took my steak back to be cooked a little longer.

I didn't consider that a problem, especially considering the crowd and the efficiency with which the situation was handled.

Though the Outback Special was delivered at the correct temperature, it was dry and tough. I found my jaws tiring of chewing. I have truly had better sirloin tips for \$2.59 at a fast-food restaurant.

The baked potato was large, moist and hot. It was a great accompaniment to the steak.

The Queensland Chicken 'n' Shrimp my fiancée ordered was served over fettuccine in a light lemon sauce. Four grilled shrimp and a grilled chicken breast of about four ounces composed a very tasty entree. The lemon sauce had only the slightest lemon taste, but it enhanced the flavor of the shrimp and chicken incredibly well.

This entree, however, was not served with either a salad or a baked potato. That is true of all dinners except steaks. Only the fettuccine accompanied the Queensland Chicken 'n' Shrimp.

Three dessert choices were available: a coconut ice cream sundae, cheesecake and brownie à la mode. But it was too late for us, and we were too full for dessert.

See EATING, Page 6

UK's 'Scandal' on the ho-hum side

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

Producing the 18th century play *The School For Scandal* was an ambitious undertaking by the UK Department of Theatre. In addition to producing the Richard Brinsley Sheridan play, the department also has featured events that explore "Manners and Morals in the Age of Sheridan" to enlighten the campus about 18th century lifestyles.

Unfortunately, last Friday's performance was not as successful as the bold undertaking.

The story, set in Grosvenor Square, London in 1777, deals with gossip and the meaning of life among the British aristocracy. Sir Peter Teazle (Anthony Thornberry) was a confirmed old bachelor who thought he was likely to remain so until he married the young Lady Teazle (Shelly Scott).

Sir Peter was attracted to the young femme because of her simple, rural lifestyle. But once she arrived in the metropolis, she became caught up in the fashions of the times, which include the rumor mills that relish in destroying people's reputations.

A second plot that develops is the different lifestyles lead by Charles and Joseph Surface.

Charles (Allen Minassian) has a

THEATER REVIEW

carefree life that is filled with booze, as he squanders his money like the U.S. Congress and accumulates debts just as large.

Joseph (Billy Breed), the elder brother, is part of the vicious network of "scandalmongers," whose conversations never get any deeper than who has slept with whom.

Meanwhile, Sir Oliver Surface (Matthew Stone), whom the brothers have not seen for more than a decade, has returned from the East India Company to be reunited with his nephews and leave one of them his fortune.

Director and UK theatre professor James W. Rodgers reordered some of the scenes to make the play's numerous plots easier to follow. The reordering may have made the story easier to follow, but the story's life became sanitized through Rodgers' adaptation.

Although the actors did a good job re-creating life in 18th century aristocracy, their performances suffered from a low energy level.

The play's "scandalmongers" had excellent potential to bring the house down in laughter in many instances with some of their conversa-

tions, but instead many of the scenes lost much of their biting sarcasm.

Lois Anne Polan was strong as Lady Sneerwell, the local matriarch of gossip; and Karyn Czarnecki was entertaining as the loquacious Lady Candour, who tells people that she never gossips, she simply passes it on.

Tim Carter as Crabtree and Johnathan Sleppe as Sir Benjamin Backbite also were entertaining as two men with little else to do with their lives than talk about others' lifestyles.

Scott was very solid as the giddy country girl-turned socialite, and Thornberry played the level-headed Sir Peter very well. But as with their performances, the entire play lacks the sense of humor and energy that is distinctive of the plays.

Another aspect lost in Rodgers' adaptation was the play's satire. Sheridan wrote the play as a wonderfully caustic satire of 18th century aristocracy, pointing out the shallowness of the social class' lives.

While the performance was not overwhelming, Mary Stephenson did an outstanding job as the costume designer, capturing the spirit of 18th century dress very well.

"*The School For Scandal*" will be performed at 8 tonight and tomorrow night at the Gaiumn Theatre. Tickets are \$8.

'VERY BLACK AND VERY URBAN'



KENN MINTER/Staff Artist

The social meaning of rap

By JULIA L. LAWSON
Staff Writer

"It's very black and very urban. People are afraid of that," said Cheryl Keyes about rap music Wednesday night in a lecture at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center titled "The Cultural Significance of Rap Music Among African-Americans."

Keyes, a professor in the department of Folk Studies at Western Kentucky University, has studied the style as well as the effects of rap music.

"Although it has been shrouded by the media, rap music has stayed around on its own terms (of black American culture). Its creators are true poets," she said.

Rap music began to surface in New York City in the 1970, mostly among black inner-city youths.

Rappers believe that one has to come from the streets to be able to rap, which is why it is rooted mostly in black American culture, Keyes said.

Rap has received a "bad rap" from its audience because of a language barrier, Keyes said. "The language is not always the same, and so people don't understand its meaning," Keyes said. "It often depends on the context."

Lingo often used in rap music is not always well-known, especially, among middle-class whites, Keyes said.

"There's a double entendre. Words such as bad can mean either good or bad depending on the context," Keyes said. "Words such as 'dope,' 'del' and 'wack' are words that are often looked down upon."

"Del" and "dope" are positive remarks.

In the lecture, Keyes discussed the elements involved in the field of rap music.

"Establishing a rep is very important," she said. She discussed the importance of developing a style — a freshness or originality.

"When I hear wack rhymes, I get upset," said rapper KRS-1 of Boogie Down Productions. "Wack means terrible, or unfresh, if you will."

But the idea of recycling — the use of other artists' music in a rap song — came up. M.C. Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" is a recycled version of Rick James' "Super-Freak" as well as M.C. Hammer's "Pray," a hit created from the rif of Prince's song "When Doves Cry."

When asked about the commercial appeal of rappers such as M.C.

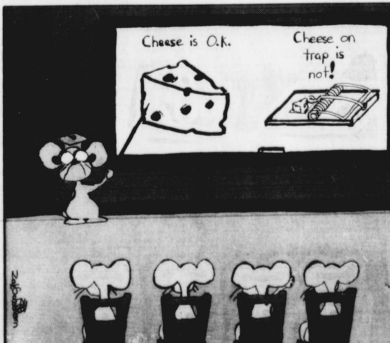
See RAP, Page 6

WRFL Top 10

- (1) *Coming Down*, Daniel Ash (Beggars' Banquet/RCA)
- (2) *Blood, Sweat and No Tears*, Steatsasonic (Tommy Boy)
- (3) *8 Track Stomp*, Chickasaw Mudd Puppies (Wing Mercury)
- (4) *God Mean Satan — The Onez*, Ween (Twin Tone)
- (5) *All That Noise*, The Durkside (Beggars' Banquet/RCA)
- (6) *Gala, Lush* (SAD/Reprise)
- (7) *Uncle Anesthesia*, The Screaming Trees (Sire)
- (8) *Rudies Highway Revisited — A Tribute to the Beatles*, Various Artists (Shimmy Disc)
- (9) *Ancient Heart Mandinka and Fulani Music of the Gambia*, Various Artists (Axiom)
- (10) *Heaven & Hell — A Tribute to the Velvet Underground*, Volume 1, Various Artists (Communion)

Midnight Album Features:
Saturday: *Orb*, Boiled in Lead
Sunday: *Green Mind*, Dinosaur Jr.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



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SPORTS

Contending Cats to face Brownless Gators

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The team with the best record in the conference wins. Whether it's recognized or not. That's the call of UK fans and coaches as this regular basketball season winds down.

If the Cats win the remainder of their games and finish atop the Southeastern Conference, the fans, players and coaches will know who the best team is.

The Wildcats, however, will probably have to win their next three games to obtain top honors.

And the Cats dropped to 19-6 overall, 11-4 in the SEC, after losing to Vanderbilt Wednesday night 98-87.

The next opportunity for the Wildcats is a road game in Gaines-

ville, Fla., when they take on the University of Florida Gators tomorrow at O'Connell Center at 1:30 p.m.

"They go into the post extremely well," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "They also shoot the ball well. (Florida) coach Lon Kruger has done a great job."

The Gators broke a three-game winning streak on Wednesday after losing 81-67 to Mississippi State University.

The loss dropped the Gators to 11-13 overall, 7-8 in the SEC.

But that's not the only loss the Gators suffered this week.

Guard Craig Brown, who was averaging 8.8 points a game, went down in practice Monday with a knee injury.

"He's an outstanding player," Pitino said. "I hope it's not too seri-

ous. The loss of Brown will probably dictate — they will go inside more."

The Gators will try to get the ball into are 6-7 senior center Dwayne Davis and sophomore forward Stacey Poole.

Davis leads the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 14.8 points and seven rebounds per game.

Poole is second in scoring, averaging 12.9 points a game.

6-7, 240-pound forward Livingston Chatman adds strength, as well as scoring, off the bench.

Chatman lost his starting role due to some nagging injuries.

But with Chatman's 11.6 points and 6.1 rebounds a game, Kruger



POOLE



BRASSOW

may be inclined to put his big forward back into a starting role.

"Dwayne has been playing awfully well," Kruger said. "Livingston is still hobbled by injuries and hasn't been able to give us what he has in recent years."

UK's starting lineup also is questionable.

Because of the slumping Jeff Brassow, Pitino chose to start the Vandy game with junior Richie Farmer at the two-guard spot.

As of yesterday, Pitino had not made up his mind about tomorrow's starting lineup.

However, Pitino may go with Brassow, considering the success he had in UK's 81-65 victory over the Gators earlier this season. Brassow

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky (19-6 overall, 11-4 SEC) vs. Florida (11-13, 7-8).

Tipoff: 1:30 p.m.

Place: O'Connell Center, Gainesville, Fla.

Radio Coverage: Live on UK Radio Network, WVLC 590-AM and WHAS 840-AM, with Cavood Ledford and Dave Baker.

TV Coverage: Delayed coverage on WKYT-27 with Ralph Hacker and Jim Master.

believes his team has improved since its appearance in Lexington earlier this season.

"We've been more consistent with breaking the press, and you have to be able to handle to handle the press if you're going to beat Kentucky," Kruger said.

Lady Kats face Florida

The UK Lady Kat basketball team won its fifth straight game last night, downing Eastern Kentucky University 79-71 in Richmond.

The win improved UK's record to 19-7, while EKU fell to 11-11 on the year.

Junior guard Kristi Cushenberry led the Kats in scoring with 20 points, while junior forward Stacy McIntyre poured in 19 points.

The Kats will end their regular season tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum against the University of Florida. Game time has been changed to 8 p.m.

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Toomers pack bags to watch son

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

UK guard Carlos Toomer isn't facing the same problems most freshmen face when they leave home to play basketball for a big-time university.

Long distance telephone calls. Homesickness. Advice dealing with the pressures of daily life.

He won't have these problems because his parents, Evo and Willie Toomer, decided to move with him to Lexington.

"I'm glad they came," Toomer

said. "It puts a lot of pressure off being on your own and away from your hometown."

But moving is not new for the Toomers.



TOOMER

During his father's 22 years in the United States Air Force, the family moved five times.

In addition to Kentucky, the family has spent time in Florida, Louisiana, Illinois, Georgia, Mississippi and Arizona.

"They (his parents) might be tired of moving, but they are used to it," Toomer said. "They were ready to move from Mississippi anyway."

Lexington residents have made the Toomers feel right at home, which spurred Willie to say — "We love it here."

After watching their son play basketball at Corinth High School, they



Willie Toomer, Carlos Toomer's dad, sits in Rupp Arena at a recent Wildcat game.

know it was just a matter of time until they packed their bags once again.

During his senior year, Toomer switched to point guard, a position to which he wasn't accustomed. Not only did he guide his team to its second straight state championship,

but he may have guided himself into being UK's point guard of the future.

His 13.2 points, 6.6 rebounds, 3.3 assists and 1.8 steals per game attracted offers from Memphis State, Ole Miss, Texas Tech, Southern Mississippi and East Tennessee before signing with UK in early November 1989.

With all the offers pouring in, his parents decided to leave it up to Carlos.

"They said that whatever my choice was, they would be happy with it, and they weren't going to second-guess me or anything," Toomer said. "They just didn't want me to go to a school in Mississippi."

Toomer said he came to UK because "I got a good offer and I knew this program is rebuilding and that coach is a good coach and all that."

Although his son's dream of playing in the NBA isn't likely to come true, Willie has certain expectations of Carlos.

"He doesn't have to be a superstar for me. ... All I pray and hope is that he gets that degree."

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Campus Concepts will be at UK for an information session Wednesday, February 27 in the Student Center, Room 206 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Interviews will be the following day in the Student Center, Room 307.

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HOME ALONE (PG-13) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 2:00 5:00 7:45 10:30	PARADISE (PG) 2:00 5:15 8:30
WARLOCK (R) 1:40 10:15 12:15	THE NEVADA STORY (PG) 1:20 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25 11:27	WARLOCK (R) 2:30 5:30 7:45 9:50
HINDENBERG COP (PG-13) 1:15 3:30 6:00	KRQ SAL PI (PG) 1:15 3:15 5:25 7:30 9:40 11:40	LEXINGTON MALL AT TECHNOLOGY CENTER 2:00 4:30 7:30 10:30
ONCE AROUND (R) 1:00 3:15 6:45	SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R) 1:30 3:35 5:35 7:35 9:35 11:35	WARLOCK (R) 2:30 5:30 7:45 9:50
L.A. STORY (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 6:15	NOTHING BUT TROUBLE (PG-13) 1:45 2:45 5:45 7:45 9:55 11:55	SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 2:00 4:30 7:30 10:30
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'Aloof' Kaiser hopes to break out in SEC Indoors

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Senior Staff Writer

During his first three Southeastern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, UK senior Jim B. Kaiser ran as if he were harboring a policy of isolationism.

But Kaiser enters this weekend's championships in Baton Rouge, La., insisting that his quarantine has been lifted, savoring his No. 1 ranking in the men's 5,000-meter run and hoping that he is no longer aloof.

"For the past three seasons, at indoor, Jimmy has only had a remote chance of scoring at the conference meet," said UK assistant track

coach Gene Weis. "But this season he's in the door—he has an excellent chance of winning the 5,000."

Kaiser completed in the 5,000-meter run last year at the SEC meet, but he always has been left behind at the indoor championships. Not this season, he said.

"I'm not going to putter out," Kaiser said. "It's going to be a quick race. (Tennessee's Terry) Thornton and (Todd) Williams are going to dictate my race. Williams is always with the leaders—to the very end."

Although Kaiser ran a personal best for the indoor 5,000-meter run two weeks ago in Iowa in 14 minutes, 14 seconds, he said he is capa-

ble of running even faster. "I'm still on my way to a peak," Kaiser said. "I went to Iowa specifically to qualify (for the NCAA meet) thinking the race was loaded. But the pace was a little too quick, and it didn't do me any good. But what it tells me is that I'm in better shape now than last year."

Senior Alan Thomas shares Kaiser's optimism. He, too, is ranked atop his event—the men's mile run.

"I'm looking forward to getting down and getting to it," Thomas said. "Coming out on top is definitely a goal this weekend."

But Thomas, who ran a personal best of 4:05.66 earlier this season, is

not UK's only highly ranked miler. Senior Charlie Kern, who finished fourth in the conference mile last year, and freshman Alex Davey also are seeking an SEC title.

"Charlie and I are really close," Thomas said. "We want to dictate the run. We're as good as anybody in the conference."

UK's Valerie McGovern, the defending NCAA and SEC indoor 5,000-meter champion, will compete in the women's 5,000-meter run this weekend. She already has qualified for the NCAA meet in the 3,000- and the 5,000-meter runs.

Here is a complete list of UK athletes competing this weekend in Baton Rouge.

Women:
•Stephanie Cordell in the shot, 55-meter hurdles and the Pentathlon.

•Laura McSpadden, former All-American, Khalilah Muhammad, Nickie Woodall and Lisa Jewel in the 800-meter run.

•Shannon Steiner and Christa Holms in the mile.

•Sheri Bumgarner in the 200- and 400-meter dashes.

•Denise Bushallow, who qualified for the 1988 Olympic Trials in the 3,000-meter run, and Jennifer Kendall in the 3,000-meter run.

man in the 5,000-meter run.
Men:

•Sterling Ward in the long jump and triple jump.

•Clyde Rudolph in the 55-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash.

•Kevin Hedenburg in the 800-meter run.

•Kern, Thomas, Daily and Rashid Derricks in the mile.

•Marvin Ollige and Duvon Gilbert in the 400-meter dash.
•Eddie Melia and George Yianellis in the 3,000-meter run.
•Luc Van Grootel in the Pentathlon.
•Kurt Johnson in the triple jump.

Cool Cats look to ice SCHA Championship

The UK club hockey team's 1990-91 season will come to a climactic end this weekend as it plays host to the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament.

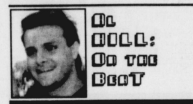
The tourney will take place at the Lexington Ice Center beginning at 9 tonight.

The Cool Cats have enjoyed another great season, posting a 21-1-1 record.

Their only loss came at the sticks of Haileybury College, Ontario, Canada, Tier II Champs.

But the Cats' fancy crowd won't be enough with this record of teams, other than the fact the Cats received a first-round bye.

Though the Cool Cats dominate



SCHA's Western Division, the Easterners are in a different class.

A higher class, that is. Competition in this weekend's hockey blowout includes Eastern Division Champs North Carolina State University, which brings in a conference record of 8-1.

Both N.C. State and UK are the top seeds and may meet in a re-

match of last year's championship game, which saw UK come out on top 3-2.

"The fans should see a lot better hockey," UK forward Jason Smithwick said.

"The Eastern division is a lot stronger than ours."

The first puck drops tonight with Southern Florida University (7-5) taking on George Mason University (5-6).

The nightcap game starts at midnight with Duke University (6-3) facing off against Liberty College (4-5).

Tomorrow night the Cool Cats

take on either George Mason or the winner of the Duke-Liberty game.

North Carolina State will have to wait and see who it draws in tomorrow's midnight game.

UK sophomore center Chad Cooper leads all players in scoring going into the tourney with 54 points on the year.

The Cats also had two other players finish in the Top 5 in scoring.

Center Jeff "Toothless Wonder" Nueman finished third in the league with 32 points, and sophomore forward Jason Smithwick finished fourth with 23 points.

Gym Kats hope woes on road end as they tumble against Towson St.

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The UK gymnastics team will be looking for its first road win of the season tonight when it faces 13th-ranked Towson State Tigers at Towson Center Arena in Maryland.

The Tigers finished last season ranked ninth in the country and have managed to carry it over to this year, posting a 10-2 record under the direction of coach Dick Filbert.

"This is going to be an exciting meet," Filbert said.

"Kentucky has an outstanding gymnastics program and is the best we've had come into Towson Center."

UK came back with three big wins at Memorial Coliseum last

week after losing seven in a row on the road.

The Gym Kats defeated North Carolina University, Iowa State University and Georgia College, improving their record to 7-7 overall, with an 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

Although their records differ, the Gym Kats and the Tigers share some similarities.

Like UK, Towson lost its three top performers early in the season, and have subsequently had to rely mostly on its freshmen to carry the

burden.

One outstanding freshman is Kim O'Keefe, who won the all-around honors in Towson's meet last week with a score of 38.15.

The Kats counter with top freshmen Amy Appel, Suzanne Gutierrez and Tara Kahle.

Filbert is not one to take the Kats lightly.

"We have a lot of respect for the Kats," she said. "They are the only team that beat us in regular season last year. We went 21-1 last year."

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PALS

Continued from page 1

Lisa Stofor, assistant dean of students for health education, said the fall 1988 creation of PALS resulted from a survey — sponsored by the Dean of Students and Student Health Service — that indicated students preferred talking about problems to another student rather than a relative or a counselor.

"The organization is 'committed to helping other students with a variety of student-related problems,'" said Stofor, the group's adviser.

Problems students and PALS have discussed range from disagreements with roommates to feeling "overwhelmed" by academic pressures, Stofor said.

Richardson said students can contact a PAL and schedule a maximum of three, one-hour meetings.

If students need further help after three meetings, PALS refer them to agencies like Student Health Service, Richardson said.

"PALS do not attempt to advise the students, said Joy Holifield, current president.

"We're not counselors," said Holifield, a psychology senior. "We're only there to listen and make a needs assessment. If it's serious enough then we usually make a re-

ferred to the Counseling and Testing Center or somewhere else."

Students, however, are trained by experts when becoming Peer Assistant Leaders, said Nancy Huenefeld, a graduate volunteer adviser to the group.

"We (the trainers) teach them basic counseling skills like attending and paraphrasing what people say so they know basically how to interact with people and how to help their peers," Huenefeld said.

Huenefeld said trainers also stress ethics.

"They have a code where they cannot break confidentiality whatsoever," she said. "That's part of the training."

Before becoming a PAL, students participate in an extensive weekend training session, said Jill Lewis, the organization's training officer.

In the session at the beginning of each semester, new members assume roles by "acting out problems and going through the problems step by step," Lewis said.

During the rest of the semester, members continue to learn about topics ranging from alcohol and drug abuse to financial problems through shortened weekend sessions and speakers at bi-monthly meetings, Lewis said.

Talking to other students did not initially intimidate Lewis.

"The first person (I talked to)

happened to be one of my sorority sisters," she said. "I felt very comfortable because we (the PALS) did so much training. I'm glad to help out people."

Richardson said training has positively affected his personal relationships.

Holifield said last summer he and another member met with similar organizations at a convention where he received the idea for a phone line for PALS.

"We'd like to have it (the phone line) start out as a referral," he said. "Students get these handouts. They take them home, throw them away, put them in their pocket. We'd like to have a place where students can call and get information like the number for the date-rape crisis line."

Holifield said problems finding space for the phone line have prohibited its installation.

The group also aims to diversify its membership, Holifield said.

"It (PALS) started out where people represent certain organizations," Holifield said. "We want it to be more representative of the campus ... in general, students representing students."

Students interested in becoming or talking to PALS should contact Stofor at the Health Education Office, 257-6600.

Swimming

Continued from page 1

qualified in the finals. That's the best she's ever done."

Dusty Vincent, a Florida senior, beat her own record for the best time in the SEC this year in the 500 freestyle with the time of 4:49.66, taking first place.

Gator sophomore Jon Sakovich also prevailed over his previous — and the SEC's — best time this year to capture first place in the men's 500 freestyle.

UK sophomore Wendy Hipkind placed eighth in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:06.73. Florida junior Jane Kerr won the event with the time of 2:02.46.

Mike McIntire finished eighth in the 200 individual medley with a score of 1:52.58.

"Well this the first time I've made the final heat," McIntire said. "I had a good morning swim and considering it's my third-best, my best event is coming up tomorrow, I'm pleased with it. It's my lifetime best and I got to make the big meet and swim with some

American record holders." UK junior Stewart Weaver came back from 16th place in the preliminaries to place 10th in the 200-meter individual medley with the score of 1:51.77. UK senior Brad Kale finished 13th with the score of 1:52.25.

Gator senior Martin Zubero placed first in the 200 individual medley with the score of 1:46.39.

UK senior Kellie Moran won sixth place in the 50-meter freestyle with the score of 23.67.

"We're really saving her for the NCAA," Paul said. "She's not fully tapered and she's not fully tapered ... We really don't expect her to be in the top of her form. She still swam pretty well tonight."

Florida freshman Nicole Haislett finished first in the 50 freestyle with a score of 23.15.

UK's men's 200-meter medley relay finished fifth with a time of 1:23.10, and UK's women finished fourth with a time of 1:34.75.

The Gators still are first in points — men's, 272 and women's, 253. UK is in last place in the men's with the score of 63, and the women hold sixth place with 119 points.

KRS

Continued from page 4

capitalism, and the current government of the United States does not act in its citizens best interests.

After a short break, Toure took the stage and voiced many of the same criticisms of capitalism and became the same problems.

Like Parker, he attacked capitalism, calling it "a parasitic system," and challenged the crowd to help destroy it and "to fight it without mercy."

But it was not an open call to violence, but rather a warning.

"Organization is the weapon of the oppressed," he said.

Toure also said capitalism ultimately will fail because of people's "innate concept of justice in all people," and because capitalism is not just.

Toure concluded his speech by saying he was a revolutionary and urged people not to compromise.

"We don't fight capitalism today to make compromises to it tomorrow," he said. "We fight to destroy it. There can be no compromise of principles."

Rap

Continued from page 1

Hammer and Vanilla Ice, Keyes said their sound was that of pop rappers.

"I will seriously doubt it if Vanilla Ice makes it through another album," she said.

Style is the name of the game when it comes to the delivery of rappers. "Dance and drama are inseparable," Keyes said. "They dazzle their audience with their dance movements."

Clothing and hairstyles also are an important statement for rappers. Kid, of Kid 'n' Play, has made the high flat-top famous, and Flavor Flav is always seen with that huge

clock around his neck. Kool Mo Dee's ever-present sunglasses are mostly for aesthetic reasons — to present an air of repose.

Praise names, such as Queen Latifah and Kool Mo Dee, are conclusive to the way these rappers present themselves. They embody their individual style. Rappers are not hip on using their real names, such as L.L. Cool J, whose real name is withheld to protect the intimidating.

There is much fraternizing within the rap industry, Keyes said. Rappers often "dis" one another in their own raps through humorous and untrue statements or subtle insults.

Rappers, however, have no band. "The DJ is all the band they need," Keyes said. "He is the heartbeat of rap."

The disc jockey is responsible for mixing beats through the use of a turntable by scratching, back spinning or cutting. "It's an artistic thing," Keyes said.

Although synthesizers and drum machines came into play in the 1980s, the heavy beat of rap has always been a priority. The beat can be found in all types of rap music, including go-go, reggae, house and funk.

James Brown has been reborn through the use of funk in rap music. His high-pitched screams can be heard in the rap hit "It Takes Two." Run-D.M.C. brought rap to a peak with its recording of "Walk This Way."

"There is a logic behind the rhymes. Rappers rhyme turned broad statements into a few rhyming words," Keyes said.

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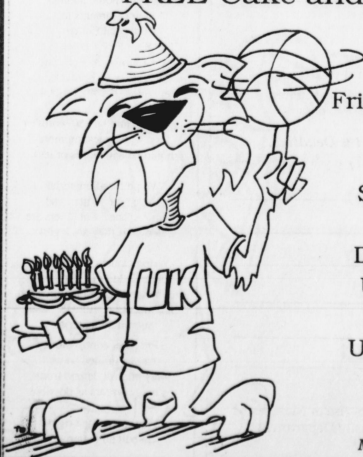
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BARGAIN MATINEE BEFORE 6:00 PM

Eating

Continued from page 3

The total bill was around \$35 for two. I lost track of the exact amount because we transferred tabs three times from the bar to a cocktail table to the dinner table.

The best aspect of Outback was the service — it was perfect. Our server was very friendly and ready to get us whatever requested. We were given unlimited free soft drink refills.

The most negative trait was the steak. I was truly disappointed, especially after waiting for almost two hours.

On a scale of one to five, I give the food a three with the Bloomington and Queensland Chicken 'n' Shrimp being the reviving factors. The service scores a five.

A non-smoking section is available. Handicapped accessibility at the door and in the rest rooms are available.

The Outback Steakhouse, 4001 Nicholasville Road, is open from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. The bar stays open one hour later every night, except Sunday.

Renewal Notice
STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

If you are currently enrolled in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan and wish to continue your enrollment, payment must be received by University Health Service before 4:30 p.m., March 13, 1991; or payment made directly to the Insurance Company must be postmarked by midnight, March 13, 1991.

NOTE: THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS 1-6 MONTHS.

PLAN BENEFITS CHANGES:

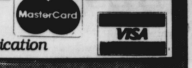
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- 2) Hospital Miscellaneous has limits as follows:
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- 3) Day surgery miscellaneous and outpatient miscellaneous have maximum amounts paid - refer to the 90-91 brochure for exact coverage.

Student Health Service is located in the Medical Plaza, 801 Rose Street, first floor, behind the wildcat blue doors.

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ODK National Leadership Honorary Spring Membership Drive February 11-25. Applications are available at Student Organization Center, Old Student Center, Dean of Students office, 575 P.O.T.; and the Associate Dean for Instructions Office N 649 of Commons North.

PLAY INDOOR MINI-GOLF ALL WINTER at PUTTERS KY BACKGROUND 2009 Family Circle, 255-PUTT, Group events.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA - Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7pm in the Magpie Room of the Journalism Bldg. Everyone welcome!

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Ship's poles
6 Invoice
10 Rabbit's tail
14 - mood
15 Vocal number
16 Composer's creation
17 Soil
18 Canaries, e.g.
19 Whetting
22 Beginning
23 USRR range
24 Will
25 Scotch plaid
26 Extent
27 Needs
30 Liked better
35 Wing
36 Sierra
37 UN agcy
38 Zedikus
41 Restrain
43 Title
44 Natty
45 Condiment
46 Foreign agents
50 Bitter drug
51 Pestering
52 Famous cathedral
57 Color changer
58 Type of fat
59 "My Friend

60 Uneven
61 Advantage
62 Sporting event
63 Dimples

DOWN

1 Entangle
2 Square column
3 A - is - Born -
4 Homage
5 Spanish ladies
6 Mint's kin
7 Shackles
8 Fish
9 Needs
10 Wasp or bee
11 Swear
12 Beneath
13 Traits
14 Moonshine, perhaps
15 Scampered
16 Natty
17 Frog's kin
18 Skilful
19 Convent
20 Transmit
21 Folsinger -
22 Famous cathedral
23 Creaks: Sp.
24 Type of fat
25 Sluggish
26 Light source

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Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but they are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors can be limited so we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Gulf

Continued from page 1

Iraqi leadership, Aziz returned to Moscow late yesterday and hurried to a session with Gorbachev.

Early today, the Soviet president's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, went before reporters and announced that the two sides had agreed on an eight-point peace plan, starting with Iraqi agreement to a full and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, monitored by the United Nations. The pullout would begin the second day after hostilities end.

Ignatenko said the Soviet-Iraqi plan also provides that economic sanctions against Baghdad would be ended after withdrawal of two-thirds of Iraq's forces; all prisoners of war

would be released immediately; and anti-Iraq U.N. resolutions would be canceled after a withdrawal.

He said further details would be worked out and presented to the U.N. Security Council later this morning.

Saddam previously had sought to link simultaneous withdrawals of Iraq from Kuwait and of Israel from occupied Arab lands.

But the plan outlined by Ignatenko did not include any mention of such linkage to the Palestinian issue.

Fitzwater said the Bush administration would continue to study the plan. He did not mention the U.S. "concerns," but the points announced in Moscow did not seem to answer objections the administration raised earlier to the Gorbachev plan.

The Americans had told the Soviets a peace plan must also include a continued arms embargo against

Iraq, neutralization of Iraq's nuclear-weapons production potential, and a guarantee that Iraq will pay war damages, a Bush administration official said yesterday.

After announcement of the plan, one knowledgeable U.S. official said, "The Iraqis are talking about voiding other U.N. resolutions, including reparations for the damage they did to Kuwait. That, essentially, would be letting them get away with it."

The U.S. administration also had told the Soviets the plan must include a withdrawal timetable of less than one week — apparently intended to be too short for withdrawal of all Iraqi heavy weapons from Kuwait.

Ignatenko did not announce the length of the timetable under the Soviet-Iraqi plan.

Some in Washington also suggest the allies make removal of Saddam from power an additional objective.

UK organizations helping homeless

By JOETTA LYNN SACK
Staff Writer

With the help of about 50 other campus organizations, UK student group Communities in Unity recently sponsored a canned food drive to supplement local homeless shelters and charities.

"Basically, spring donations are really low, and Christmas donations weren't very good this year," said Dennis Dever, president of Com-

munities in Unity.

The group is a "really small, volunteer organization" in which members work directly with the homeless in settings such as the Salvation Army, Community Kitchen and the battered women's shelter. Cans will be donated to those organizations.

Dever said about 1,185 cans have been collected, and he expects another 300 to 400 during the next few days.

"We really wanted to get campus

organizations involved, not only to collect cans, but to get the feeling they're responsible," Dever said.

The overall winning organization, which will receive a plaque, was Baptist Student Union, with 307 cans.

Lexington Theological Seminary came in second with 286 cans, and Holmes Hall came in third.

Anyone wishing to donate cans may still do so by calling Dever at 258-4123.

Engineering college to hold open house

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

The UK College of Engineering is celebrating National Engineering Week with an open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bob Dugan, faculty adviser for Engineering Week, said about 15 firms including IBM, Union Carbide and Zenith Computers will have exhibits at the open house to display their use of engineering in their businesses.

"Gray Construction Co. has an exhibit that shows how they use computers in designing buildings while they have already begun working on them," Dugan said.

One of UK's displays will allow the public to try its hand at computer-aided drafting and design programs. Dugan said there will display areas for this exhibit in Anderson Hall and the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

The college will provide shuttle service to the Mining Engineering, Agricultural Engineering and Weller-Green Biomedical Engineering buildings, which also will have exhibits.

Jon Embry, president of UK's Engineering Student Council, said other activities planned for the day in-

clude various contests designed to test the engineering skills of college and high school students.

One contest will determine the strength on model bridges built by competing students. Another will test the "crash survivability" of custom-made containers. The containers are supposed to keep an egg from breaking after being dropped on a hard surface.

Other contests will rate the best mousetrap-powered car, while the Rube Goldberg competition will challenge students to build the most elaborate device for lighting a light bulb.

Embry said the contests are open to all college and high school students. There will be cash prizes

given in each category.

"Our goal is to educate the public about engineering," he said.

National Engineering Week is held every year near George Washington's birthday because Washington started the first engineering school in the United States, Embry said.

Throughout the week, UK has been conducting tours of its engineering facilities for groups of high school students. "We are using the opportunity to expose high school students to the different things we are doing at the college," Dugan said.

"Engineering is a low-profile industry. We hope this event will raise our visibility."

Mock interviews going to be held

Staff reports

UK's Telecommunications Honor Society will be conducting mock interviews on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Interviews will be conducted by industry professionals to help interested individuals with interviewing techniques. Participants must dress accordingly and bring a resume. Interviews will be taped upon request. Spots are limited, so people interested in going through the process should sign up between Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

LCC BSU sponsors dance

By ANNE BARNES
Staff Writer

The Lexington Community College Black Student Union is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night at Buell Armory to raise money to attend a national convention for black families in Atlanta.

"We are trying to raise money for the Atlanta trip and also are trying to get some campus exposure," said BSU President David Lily.

Music will be provided by Dance Party Unlimited, Mobile Light and Sound Machine. Door prizes from Bravo Pitino, Kennedy's Bookstore, Fast One Records, Cut Corner Records,

Pompano's Restaurant, Fashion Express Clothing, and others will be given out during the evening. "The door prizes are just added incentives to get people to come to the dance," Lily said. "They are a symbol of the community's willingness to work with an African-American organization from UK."

"I hope that this fund-raiser for the Atlanta trip will become an annual thing for all BSUs within central Kentucky. Next year, hopefully, it will be in Washington, D.C.," Lily said.

The dance will start 9:30 p.m. to about 2 a.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. UK and LCC students are invited to join the event.

Only 15 more days til spring break!!

Bluegrass Chapter of the

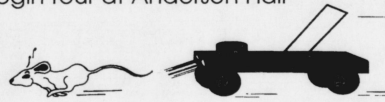
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UK



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The Residence Hall Association will sponsor these and other articles to commemorate famous Black Americans and their major contributions to American history.



Mary McLeod Bethune, the head of the Bethune-Cookman College and the National Council of Negro Women, was a key force in bringing about change and opportunities for blacks. She worked for various committees under the FDR administration.



George Washington Carver, a chemist, discovered new uses for "the peanut".

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NUTRITION PROGRAMS UK Faculty & Staff

SUPERMARKET SENSE - Tour a supermarket with Teresa Kremer, R.D. and learn how to make healthy choices while shopping.
Feb 25th 6:30 p.m.
WELLNESS WEIGHT CONTROL - Learn to eat, not diet in this 8-class series on weight-management. Begins Tuesday
March 12, 12:10 - 12:50 Pre-registration is necessary.



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