

Kentucky Kernel

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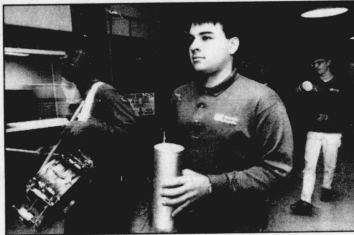
Global arts featured at international night

By MATT PETRIE
Contributing Writer

The International Student Council presented "An Evening of Student Entertainment" last night at Worsham Theatre to celebrate cultural diversity at UK. The festival featured 13 cultural groups and countries. The evening was a "celebration of traditional music, dance, martial arts and fashions from around the globe." Entertainment began with the "Pooja Dance" — an Indian form of worship traditionally

presented before the opening of any proceeding. Korea's contribution was a demonstration of Taekwon-Do, performed by UK world politics teaching assistant Song M. Kim and his Taekwon-Do students. After a display of moves and kicks, Kim attempted to kick several boards in half. The first kick was successful, but trouble hit on the second attempt. Kim repeatedly missed the boards, kicking one of his students who was holding the board. After several tries Kim suc-

See DIVERSITY, Page 2



TOP: Tommy Case, a music major from Cynthiana, Ky., performs in the UK Steel Band. The band participated in the opening kickoff ceremony for "Celebrating Diversity: A Festival of Life," an annual celebration at the University. BOTTOM: Members of UK's band marched in cadence through the hallways of the Student Center as part of yesterday's cultural festivity programming.

UK chancellor addresses cuts, possible change

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

Cutting 10 percent from the Lexington Campus budget will be no small task, said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus. The cut for his sector of the University is "No Small Task", said Robert Hemenway

That is the equivalent of 256 faculty, 425 staff positions, the combined budgets of the colleges of Law, Business and Economics and Communications, or the budget of the College of Engineering. "We're talking about things that are going to force fundamental changes in the way that we do things at the University of Kentucky," Hemenway said. He will discuss the cuts with students, faculty and staff at forums

this week and Monday on campus. "Anything is open for consideration," Hemenway said. "It's not written in stone that we must have 12 colleges on the Lexington Campus." Hemenway said he will speak for about five minutes and then take questions and ideas from the audience. "I think there are a lot of good ideas out there about how we might be able to cut this budget," he said. He also will distribute a list of principles for cutting the budget on the Lexington Campus. UK President Charles Wethington said that preserving the academic mission of the University is the first priority in deciding what to cut. Subsequent priorities are preserving jobs and then salaries. "We have to be able to ensure that this reduction is handled with as little disruption as possible to the academic programs," he said. Hemenway said that cuts will not

See HEMENWAY, Page 8

Swift explores future, past of liberal studies

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The spirit of the changes in universities' missions that took place during the latter half of the 19th century in America ought to be reinstated and retained in the spirit of the nation's modern universities, a UK administrator said last night. That message was the topic of a speech given by UK's Dean of Undergraduate Studies Loui Swift to College of Arts and Sciences faculty, administrators and students at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Swift's presentation is part of his obligation in receiving the college's highest professional, the Distinguished Professor Award for 1991-

92. A faculty member is elected each year by his or her peers based on three criteria: unusually effective teaching, outstanding scholarship and service to the University and the profession of teaching. Most recipients of the award are granted a semester break from their positions to research and prepare a presentation for the college's faculty, but, because he is an administrator, Swift declined the semester off. But he still made his speech, titled "Ivory Towers in a Land Grant Setting." The speech traced what Swift called the crucial years in the development of America's land-grant in-

See SWIFT, Page 5

University officials dedicate remodeled Family Center

By NIKKI BERRONG
Contributing Writer

UK officials formally dedicated the newly expanded UK Family Center in a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week. Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway and College of Human Environmental Sciences Dean Peggy Meszaros were present for the dedication ceremony, which followed the completion of eight months of renovations to the family therapy facility. The addition of a waiting room, student work areas

and training rooms were part of the remodeling. The Family Center was formed two years ago as a University-sanctioned facility with a "three-part mission" — to provide services, research and continuing education for professionals, said Gregory Brock, director of the center. "The community has been looking for a resource like this," he said. "This is probably the only resource in the area that provides marriage and family therapy, exclusively practiced from a family systems framework."

Staff at the center provide marriage and family therapy with a divorce adjustment program and marital communication skills training. The center also sponsors continuing education workshops for professionals. For example, it is conducting a workshop this weekend to teach 35 professional therapists how to provide marital communication training in their practices. "The center helps everyone who associates with it realize the importance of healthy families," Brock

See CENTER, Page 2

Although state economy bleak, Jones receives 3 percent raise

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Breton Jones gets a 3 percent raise this year, bumping his salary to \$81,647. The same percentage increase will apply to Lt. Gov. Paul Patton,

other state constitutional officers, mayors, prosecutors, county officials and a court administrator. The new salary limits, retroactive to Jan. 1, were disclosed in an attorney general's opinion released Monday. State law requires raises to be calculated annually by the state De-

partment for Local Government and checked by the attorney general. The law flowed from the 1962 "rubber dollar" ruling by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. Kentucky's 101-year-old constitution forbids any public official to

See JONES, Page 2

UK serves up culture via pastry café

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Senior Staff Writer

A little taste of Europe has come to UK. Literally. With the help of a red and white awning, checkered tablecloths, plants and French music, 245 Student Center has been transformed into a European pastry café this week. The café, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Hospitality Program, opened Monday and will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week. As evidenced by the strong turnout from students, faculty and staff in its first two days of business, the café has been a big hit. "We have had a very good turnout so far," said Charlene Leach, who oversees the operation of the café for the Cosmo Club. "I'd say it's been good, steady business." "The University has really supported this over the years. It's become well known since it

See EUROPEAN, Page 5



The European Pastry Café was set up outside 245 Student Center. Several pies and other delicacies are being sold throughout the week.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
A win tonight against the South Carolina Gamecocks could give UK a first-round bye in the Southeastern Conference Tournament. Story, Page 2.	Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will hold forums at 10:30 a.m. in the Law School and 2 p.m. in White Hall Classroom Building.	Pianist, percussionist highlight week's events. Column, Page 3.
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Kentuckians favor abortion with restrictions

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A majority of Kentuckians surveyed in a new poll took the philosophical middle ground on the abortion issue — they want abortions to remain legal, but with certain restrictions.

Fifty-six percent said that was their position, while most others were on the polarized extremes — 20 percent favored a total ban on abortions and 20 percent said it should be legal under all circumstances, according to a Bluegrass State Poll published Monday.

But the poll, conducted by The

Courier-Journal, also found that 70 percent of the 810 adults surveyed supported passage of a parental-consent bill before the Kentucky legislature.

Under the legislation, written consent from one parent or a judge would be required before a woman under 18 could have an abortion.

Kentuckians were split on whether the U.S. Supreme Court should overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that established a woman's right to an abortion.

Although 40 percent believe it should be overturned, 45 percent said it should remain in effect, the

poll found. Fifteen percent had no opinion.

Roe vs. Wade allows abortions for women through the sixth month of pregnancy. If the landmark ruling is struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court, states would create their own rules for abortion.

The Supreme Court's ruling in a Pennsylvania case is expected later this year. Meanwhile, abortion foes are backing three bills in the state legislature that would increase restrictions on abortion.

Gov. Brereton Jones recently said he would support a law banning abortions after the first three

months of pregnancy if Roe vs. Wade is overturned. The governor said he would allow exceptions after three months only if the life of the mother was in danger.

The poll, conducted Feb. 3-10, has a margin of error of 3.4 percentage points. This means, in theory, that in 19 of 20 cases the poll results would differ by no more than 3.4 points from the results that would have been obtained by questioning all adults in Kentucky with telephones.

Parents were somewhat more likely than non-parents to back the parental-consent measure, accord-

ing to the poll. Black adults were more likely than whites to oppose it, the poll found.

Poorer people were more likely to say abortions should be illegal in all cases. That was the position of 33 percent of those with household incomes of less than \$15,000, compared with 16 percent of those with higher incomes.

By about 3 to 1, Kentuckians with at least a high school diploma — are more likely to believe abortions should be allowed for any reason, according to the poll's results.

Jones

Continued from page 1

be paid more than \$12,000 a year. The court decreed annual raises based on increases in the Consumer Price Index.

The governor's salary this year would increase \$2,392. Jones said in his budget address this month that he would take a 2 percent pay cut because of the state's bleak economy.

He said his top appointees and other state employees making at least \$50,000 also would take the cut. Jones encouraged other constitutional officers to take pay cuts, but he cannot force it to do so.

Jones' press secretary, Frank Ashley, said the administration was researching a question about whether Jones could refuse the raise or would have to remit it to the treasury.

Patton's salary also is to increase 3 percent to \$69,412.



A Doggy's Delight by Fee
it is a doggy's delight for me you see to be only 2 feet 3 2 for me you see it is a doggy's delight for me to see your panties — Fee

Center

Continued from page 1

said. "Healthy families make healthy people."

Presently, the program assists between 50 and 80 families, for an average of about 200 hours of therapy each month. With the new additions to its facilities, however, those figures are expected to increase to

about 100 families for nearly 300 hours of therapy per month.

The staff at the center is composed of certified marriage and family therapists, who are UK faculty members. Several graduate students in marriage and therapy also work at the center.

Staff members also see families at family resource centers at Fayette County elementary schools. These centers flowed through the Kentucky Education Reform Act, en-

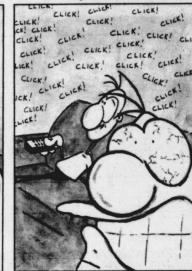
abling parents to get involved with their children's education.

"This is another example of the University reaching out to the community," Meszaros said. "The services we are providing to families grows out of our instructional and research mission."

Anyone having family problems is encouraged to call the center, 257-7755. The center does not maintain a waiting list, so callers can receive immediate attention.

Bob 'n' Weere

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



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Diversity

Continued from page 1

ceeded, but not before the audience got a laugh at his expense.

A fashion show ended the evening, displaying traditional, cultural dress from nine countries, including China, Indonesia, Libya and Sri Lanka.

"I would like everyone to understand what each country has to offer because each country has so much to give," said Deepa Ranganathan, music coordinator for the "Pooja Dance" and vice president of the India Association.

The festival continues today in the Student Center Ballroom from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Exhibits will include foods, clothing, artifacts and crafts from around the world.

Read the Kernel

EDITORS WANTED

Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1992-93 school year

Requirements for 1992 summer Editor-in-Chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1992-93 Editor-in-Chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1992-93 school year.

- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief; photographers; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.
- Editor-in-chief submits proposal and is chosen after interviewing with UK Media Board.

Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

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DIVERSIONS

Pianist, percussionist highlight week's events

What's Going On Here?
by John Dyer Fort

If I wanted to know what was going on around UK and Lexington, the Kentucky Kernel would be the last place I'd look — or the Herald-Leader, or ACE, for that matter. There really isn't a good place to turn to, in my opinion. In order to find out what's really going on, we need a source that is consistent, broad and informative. I'm talking here specifically about art and entertainment.

There is plenty to do and see, if not in the Bluegrass, then around the area, or perhaps as far afield as Louisville and Cincinnati. Representing just about every trend, genre, movement and feish, the area offers everything from the off-beat, cutting-edge next wave to the more traditional, tried-and-true stuff; everything from mind-jarring, soul-searching forays to mind-numbing, forget-your-troubles entertainment.

Campus flyers and the Kernel's Campus Calendar tell me when and where, but not *who*, *what* and *why*.

It's not enough to know that Marcus Roberts plays Friday night at Memorial Hall and Yaya Diallo drums at the Singletary Center Saturday night, unless you know who

they are and what they do — if you did you've probably bought tickets already and the rest is moot.

But when I find out Roberts, at 27, is to Jazz piano today what the Duke was in his day, that he perfected his traditional jazz technique with Wynton Marsalis before going out on his own, I want to see this. No longer is Jazz an academic question that is answered in far off places like smoky Harlem jazz joints or hip L.A. beat clubs. It's here and now, at UK, and only \$8 if I want it.

When I learn that Diallo makes a drum sound like a beating heart as big as the earth, that his drumming is used to cure the spiritually and physically sick, that he reminds me that history music is synonymous with healing, community, and the invisible forces of life, I think: *I gotta see this!*

Much has changed since I first enrolled at UK eight years ago. Since then, the cultural mecca of Lexington — the Kentucky Theatre — has closed, remains closed and still does not promise to be the once grand showroom of foreign, artsy, alternative and classic films and documentaries when the city reopens. I still could care less about Wildcat sports. The "Home, Garden and Boat" show doesn't interest me. Rupp Arena has become a lame 23,000-seat home to Sesame Street, tractor pulls, pro-wrestling and mock-rock concerts like Hank Williams Jr. and New Kids on the Block.

The fact is — and the good news here — Lexington has a healthy, original and first-class art community generating music, theater and multi-media forms worth seeing. Together, UK and Lexington are able to attract artists, prophets, experts and more: the voice in the wilderness is audible if you only listen.

I hope once a week, in this column, to draw attention to the *who*, *what* and *why*.

—Marcus Roberts. The third per-

former in UK's acclaimed Spotlight Jazz Series, Roberts performs at Memorial Hall Friday at 8 p.m. More will be said of Roberts in Friday's Kernel, but if you need more information now call 257-8427.

•Yaya Diallo, Internationally-known percussionist Diallo will come to UK to help celebrate Black History Month. A member of the West African Mianka tribe, a culture that worships, lives and breathes to the beat of the drum, Diallo will present a lecture, concert and workshop.

Lecture: "Growing Up In Two Worlds." Friday, 12:30 p.m., Martin Luther King Cultural Center. Diallo grew up in Mali, West Africa but was given a Western education. Diallo will share insights into the cultural conflicts he experienced.

Concert: "African Tribal Rhythms." Saturday, 8 p.m., Ois A. Singletary Center for the Arts. I know that a lot of disenchanted middle-aged men and former hippies get together and beat drums in order to recapture something they've lost in the work-a-day-world, but Diallo is both larger and more original than these. Diallo

plays a variety of traditional instruments, will lead the audience in call/response songs and share stories about the drum as an instrument of cultural learning, healing and a link between the visible and invisible worlds.

•Drum and Dance Workshop: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Barker Hall. Diallo will teach traditional tribal rhythms and dance. For more information about these events call 257-4929 or 233-3577.

•Matt Phillips, San Francisco artist Phillips will be at UK to demonstrate his well-known monotype technique in the Reynolds Building

Thursday, at 5 p.m. The following day Phillips will present a lecture in the Whitehall Classroom Building at noon. Both events are free and open to the public.

If you don't know who Phillips is, his works are on exhibit at the UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center until April 12. For three decades Phillips' pieces have been eagerly sought by collectors and his works are included in the permanent collections of the Art Institute of Chicago and New York's Met and Whitney Museums.

Assistant Arts Editor John Dyer Fort is a Kernel columnist.

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Vocals distinguish Slik Toxik's 'Smooth'

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Critic



Slik Toxik
Smooth and Deadly (EP)
Capitol Records

It doesn't exactly take a *Rolling Stone* reporter to figure out that Slik Toxik is not a New Zealand polka band. More accurately, this Toronto-based five-man band is a group of lewd, rude and tattooed glam-rockers with, surprise, surprise, Harley Davidsons and attitudes to match.

While the band falls into the clichéd hairdressing and clothing looks that make every lipstick Hollywood heavy-metal rocker look like its kin in one big motley family, Slik Toxik does show some bursts of originality and creativity in its music.

Too slow for thrash, too wild and untamed for commercialized, mainstream heavy-metal pop rockers (such as Poison), Slik Toxik falls somewhere between Motley Crue and the Bullet Boys — except

the release, paints accurate, but obscenely-strewn portraits of urban life. On "Riff-Raff," a boogie-blues tune that draws heavily from Aerosmith influences, Mercer unleashes his street-walk, street-talk messages, with twisted borrowings from the English bard Shakespeare:

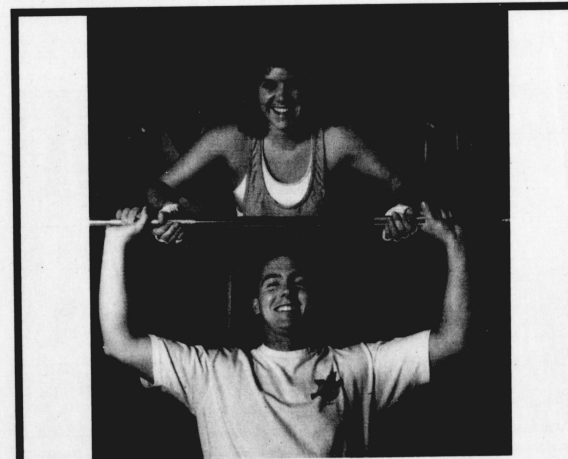
"All the world's a stage/ Get off on the part I'm playing/ Cause that's what I am/ My love is underlined/ Sometimes my wings are rags but I still fly."

While the guitar offerings of Rob Bruce and Kevin Gale are not exactly Eric Johnson and Yngwie Malmsteen, and certainly nothing to write home about, they are more than ample for the band's first EP. Bruce and Gale do get busy on the high-voltage instrumental, "Mass Confusion." Alternating lead breaks, Bruce and Gale blaze behind some solid trap set time keeping by drummer Neal Bushy and bass guitarist Patric Howarth.

One of Toronto's hottest club bands, Slik Toxik slides down

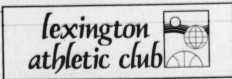
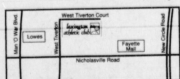
roughly with Walsh's vocals, which are the definite distinction in this band. Guest critic Wayne Campbell from Illinois suburbs (Wayne's World) would say, "Walsh, man, you wail. I mean yooouuu wail."

For those people who have not learned that the volume turns to the left — and for those not offended by flurries of foul language — Slik Toxik will be digestible. However, for those half-hearted heavy-metal fans who stay on the fringes (Guns N' Roses' three billion fans) then you might find Slik Toxik, equally as offensive, as GNR, not quite as commercial or talented. And like chasing down cheap brew with Jim Beam — it could make you hurt.



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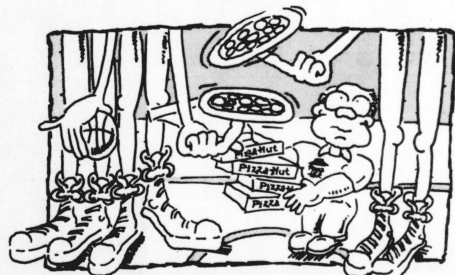
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SPORTS

Pitino, Cats looking to win Eastern Division

Victory may give UK 1st-round bye

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

For Rick Pitino and the Wildcats, a different season brings different goals.

So the simple fact that the Wildcats could win the Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference tonight with a victory over South Carolina doesn't seem to interest them as much as you would think.

There is, of course, the practicality of the first round bye in the SEC Tournament that goes along with being a division champ in the conference.

A win tonight would also move UK a step closer to the SEC regular-season title.

"It's not as important for us as it was last year," Pitino said. "Our only goal last year was to win the conference — to have the best record in the conference and be No. 1 — we couldn't win it. It's the only thing we could look forward to."

"We didn't have the conference tournament. We didn't have a post-season tournament," Pitino said.

"That's all we had because it's all we could play for," UK senior forward John Pelphrey said. "That's all we could control. Now, I think

we feel comfortable that we have a very good chance of getting into the NCAA Tournament."

This season the goal is much, much larger. Pitino is looking for a strong performance in his first NCAA Tournament as UK's head coach. And with UK comfortable, resting at 20-5 overall, its tournament invitation is signed, sealed and almost delivered.

So winning the Eastern Division title or even the overall regular season title are taking a back seat, while Pitino and crew give lip service to "peaking at the right time."

"Winning the division, that was a goal of ours going into the season," senior forward Deron Feldhaus said. "We're still in the race to win the whole conference. We'd love to do that and keep on winning and see what happens. That would be something a lot more significant."

To polish off the division title, though, UK must overcome South Carolina tonight in Rupp Arena. While the Gamecocks may look like easy prey for the straining Wildcats, UK's players and coaching staff harbor some concern that UK could be overlooking South Carolina now that UK almost is assured of a ticket to the NCAA Tournament.

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GAME NOTES

Kentucky (20-5) vs. South Carolina (10-13)
Tonight, 8:00 Rupp Arena

THE SERIES
UK leads 9-1. In January UK won 80-63.

ON THE AIR
TELEVISION: SEC-TV (Tom Hammond & Larry Conley)
RADIO: UK Radio Network-Live (Cawood Ledford & Ralph Stocker)
Gamecock Radio Network (Don Williams & Bob Fulton)

THE COACHES
Kentucky: Rick Pitino (Massachusetts, 1974)
Career Record: 281-168
UK Record: 56-25

South Carolina: Steve Newton (Indiana State, 1963)
Career Record: 126-78
S. Carolina Record: 10-13

PROBABLE STARTERS

Kentucky					
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.
G	11-Sean Woods	6-2	180	Sr.	7.3
G	32-Richie Farmer	6-0	170	Sr.	9.0
C	25-Aminu Timberlake	6-9	195	Fr.	0.8
F	34-John Pelphrey	6-7	195	Sr.	12.1
F	24-Jamal Mashburn	6-8	240	So.	20.9

South Carolina					
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.
G	04-Jo Jo English	6-4	155	Sr.	15.6
G	40-Barry Manning	6-4	195	Sr.	8.6
C	55-Jeff Rouls頓	7-0	265	Sr.	7.9
F	12-Jamie Watson	6-6	186	So.	7.1
F	35-Chris Leso	6-8	240	Jr.	7.0

Pelphrey said staying focused for South Carolina tonight is not a problem.

"It would be terrible to get some great road wins, bounce back after losing three out of four and then come out and not play well at home," he said. "To me, that's scary enough." So what will UK see from South Carolina? They're

hoping they won't see a lot of Jo English and Barry Manning with the basketball in hand.

"They're an excellent backcourt," Pitino said. "They play a very slow deliberate style. English is a great three-point shooter. Manning is a great penetrator. Both are very good on defense."



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Gamecock's coach learns lesson in SEC

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Anything that can go wrong will. South Carolina coach Steve Newton has learned that ironic lesson first hand with his 1991-92 basketball squad.

The Gamecock basketball program he inherited following last season is not the same one that will take the court tonight at Rupp Arena to face No. 11 UK (20-5 overall, 9-3 Southeastern Conference).

South Carolina was one of several teams that defected from the Metro Conference last season, but not until it raised some eyebrows in its soon-to-be new conference, the SEC, with a 20-13 record and an NIT appearance.

After winning its first 10 contests, South Carolina sparked talk of possible contention in the crumbling Metro. Its success continued through the winter and at the beginning of February, when league competition usually heats up, the Gamecocks were 17-4.

But then the hot streak fizzled. South Carolina lost six of its nine games in February and dropped out of contention in the Metro. After a first-round loss in the Metro Conference Tournament to eventual champion Florida State, South Carolina's 19-12 mark still earned it a spot in the National Invitational Tournament, where it exited in the second round at the hands of Siena.

But Newton saw enough promise in the program to leave behind his head coaching post at Murray State. SEC coaches were excited about the prospect of adding a second quality program to an already improving basketball conference.

It hasn't quite worked out that way for Newton or the Gamecocks. Actually, South Carolina has experienced a little *deja vu*.

"We've never had a season quite like this," Newton said. "We expected to be competitive and, even in spite of our adversity, we have been living on the strength of our defense. Our defense has led the league in a couple areas."

The team was 8-1, with a 61-60 loss to Oklahoma as the only blemish on its slate, heading into its first-ever SEC game. The game was at home. The opponent was 9-2 UK, the traditional big dog of the SEC.

Needless to say, the Wildcats did not prove to be the welcome wagon South Carolina most desired, handily defeating the Gamecocks 80-63 behind UK sophomore Jamal Mashburn's 33 points.

South Carolina now only two of its next six games — all of which were in the SEC — before the second sign of the team's apocalypse surfaced.

Joe Rhetz, who had been leading the team in scoring (16.8), rebounding (9.0) and field-goal percentage (54.3), experienced a career-ending health problem. It was discovered that Rhetz had an atrial heart fibrillation and decided he would end his basketball career rather than take any risks.

South Carolina has yet to win a game since, plunging to 10-13 overall and 2-10 in the conference.

"We really miss Joe Rhetz's ability to extend their defense against us and create a lot of problems for us. It's been a heart-breaking year for a lot of reasons, and the guys continue to play hard and play well at times, but haven't been able to experience any success from those efforts."

With only four games remaining, Newton simply is looking to improve his team and hope for the best in the conference tournament March 12-15.

But he still sees many problems with his team that must be answered soon. Very soon.

"Our ability to score, especially on the perimeter, continues to plague our basketball team," Newton said. "Our depth scoring off the bench is a problem."

With UK tonight, Newton will get a chance to work on that problem and cure some of the ills that led to the Wildcats' runaway victory in Columbia.

"We had a problem containing their three-point shooters, and I think that has been the story of their success," Newton said. "It's a huge challenge for us to contain their three-point shooting, and Mashburn had a career game on us with 33. They bring talent and depth and an outstanding three-point attack."

Whether Newton will change his defensive philosophy against Mashburn remains to be seen. In the first game, South Carolina's Jeff Rouls頓 handled Mashburn well in the paint. UK took advantage of the mismatch when Mashburn put the ball up from long range.

"We are definitely going to guard him on the perimeter," Newton said.

The proposed date for the Student Government Association Election Referendum will be on Wednesday, March 4th and Thursday, March 5th.

The Polling Locations are:
Lexington Community College
The Student Center
M. I. King Library (South)
Whitehall Classroom Bldg.
Complex Commons area
L.C.C. East
In order to vote, students need a validated UK I.D.

NOMINATIONS: ACADEMIC OMBUD

You are invited to submit a nomination of a faculty member for the Office of Academic Ombud to serve the University from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

According to University Senate Rules the person must be a tenured member of the faculty. The person should be able to perform the functions of the Office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency. The Office requires a person possessing unquestionable integrity, and a resolute commitment to justice.

Nominations may be made by contacting Charles W. Byers, Chair, Academic Ombud Search Committee, Office 13, Dickey Hall, 0017, telephone 257-8796. Nominations must be received by March 10.

Cancer Society jailathon continues through Friday

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

If you've ever sought revenge against a professor, friend or relative, this week is an excellent opportunity to get even. You can have your friends or enemies thrown in jail while raising money for cancer research.

The American Cancer Society is holding its annual "Jail and Bail" fundraiser this week. For \$25, someone you know will be arrested and thrown into one of the makeshift jails at Turf and Mall and Festival Market, where prisoners must raise a certain amount of money in pledges to earn their freedom.

ACS Chairwoman Betsy Rogers said she hopes the jailathon will help to further cancer research.

"One out of every four families is affected by cancer. We're trying to arrest that," she said.

All proceeds from Jail and Bail go toward cancer research, patient services and educational programs. ACS raises more than \$700,000 for cancer research at UK each year.

Off-duty police officers will make arrests and escort the accused to jail. A judge sets bond for the jailer, who must pay in pledges, ranging from \$300 to \$3,000.

But unlike real prisoners, the sentence these criminals receive is not a punishment.

She said inmates are given snacks while trying to post bail.

The jailathon is the largest fundraiser of the year for ACS. Rogers said they hope to raise \$50,000 this year, roughly the same amount collected last year. She said expectations were not set higher "because of the economy."

Campus greek organizations also are donating their time to the fundraiser. Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternities and Alpha Delta Pi social sorority volunteered to set up the jails and provide refreshments.



JEFFREY BURLEW/Kernal Staff

Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, addressed a crowd at UK last night. Swift was the recipient of the College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Professor Award for the 1991-92 school year.

Swift

Continued from page 1

situations in the late 19th century. Previously, Swift told the audience, colleges simply taught the classics to their students.

In the late 19th century, with the creation of land-grant universities, colleges began instructing students not only in the classics but also in the agricultural and mechanical sciences to prepare students better to be vocationally functional in society.

Thus, the name of the largest units in many American universities — the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The land-grant universities played an influential role in the national debate over what our universities ought to look like," Swift said.

He talked about the open elec-

tives system, which is the system that allows those at UK to choose their own courses within the guidelines for receiving a degree, Swift said the crucial issue is improving the system of academic advising, especially with regard to underclassmen.

"If personal interests play a large role in student learning, the modified elective system that is in place ... is not likely to change," Swift said. "This arrangement is not a drawback as long as we provide adequate assistance to students who work within the system."

Swift also tackled the recently hot topic of research, coming mostly to its defense. He said it plays a role in itself in the university.

"Research, after all, is learning," Swift said. "If we try to persuade our students that learning is the stuff of life, we ought to be engaged in the business ourselves."

Finally, Swift touched on improv-

ing the methods of evaluating the UK faculty — because, he said, UK houses many more quality faculty members than many outsiders believe.

In support of that, Swift alluded to a conversation he had over the weekend when he sat with a panel of UK faculty members, sifting through nominations for UK Chancellor's Awards for educators, including tenured faculty, non-tenured faculty and teaching assistants.

He said he wished people could have been in the meeting, read the comments on the nomination forms and heard the comments of frustrated professors who had to narrow the list of prospective candidates.

"We wished that people outside the University were able to see the kind of people who are talked about in these recommendations," Swift said.

European

Continued from page 1

began in 1976 and we've had a lot of people looking forward to it coming back this year."

Between 11 and 12 yesterday, all 12 tables in the café were filled and nearly everyone has liked what they have seen — or tasted.

"The Student Center food kind of gets old," said Laura Martin, a chemical engineering sophomore. "It's a nice change from what we usually have."

"It's a cozy, relaxing setting," said Amy Mudd, an anthropology and family studies senior. "It's something different to do for lunch than the plain, drab Student Center. I would recommend all students to come down and check it out."

The big hit of the café has been

quiche, which is served from 11 until it runs out. On the pastry side, grenache has made a splash. The latter features smooth toffee atop bittersweet chocolate, set in a pecan shell.

Martin liked the grenache. "It was awesome. It must have had two pounds of sugar in it ... but it was cheap."

The menu also offers German apple strudel, Hungarian doboosh tortes and French Napoleon cake. Gourmet coffee, tea and lemonade are some of the beverages.

Kirsten Waa, an undeclared junior, said the café is more than just good food.

"It's important for students to support programs which support diversity," she said. "We should have this year round; it's really good for the University."

Alex Mutonyi, an international student from Kenya and a member of the Cosmo Club, said the café is giving UK students and faculty a rare chance to sample foreign dishes.

"It makes people appreciate other things from around the world," Mutonyi said. "You can't just get these things in Kentucky. You would have to go to Europe to try them."

Mark Your Calendar Now For The Seventh Annual U.K. Housing & Transportation Fair.

Wednesday, March 4
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Rooms 206 & 245 Student Center
Representatives from various area apartment complexes, residence halls, the telephone company, the utilities companies, etc. will be available to answer your questions. Freebies and food! Call 257-6598, the Commuter Student Office, for more information.

Attention Girls!

Want to make money on your old prom dress???

Dunbar High School is taking used dresses on consignment. You name the price - Dunbar keeps 10% and you keep the rest!

Proceeds go to junior class prom committee. Sale will be held on March 7th in the Dunbar High School Gymnasium from 12-5.
For more information, call:
Linda Mc Morrow 223-5072
Lori Diamond 223-5272
Sherry Russell 223-7778

RENEWAL NOTICE

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

If you are currently enrolled in the UK Student Group Health Insurance Plan carried through MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company and you wish to continue enrollment payment must be received by the deadline, **March 13, 1992**. You will be buying coverage from the period February 26 to August 26, 1992.

REMEMBER: It is your responsibility to enroll by the deadline whether or not you have received a notice from the insurance company. **THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS MONTHS.**

HOW TO PAY & WHERE:

Students who wish to enroll must complete an enrollment card along with a check, money order or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to **Student Insurance Division**) by March 13. You may mail to:

STUDENT INSURANCE DIVISION
P.O. BOX 152152
IRVING, TEXAS 75015-9990

OR you may bring the enrollment card and payment to Student Health Service, Room B-170, Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 p.m. on March 13.

QUESTIONS:
OR Call: 1-800-767-0700 233-8982
OR 233-6356 257-5390
MEGA Life Info. Link (new line to answer insurance questions)
Student Health Service

Zumwinkle applications being taken

Staff reports

UK's Student Government Association will be accepting applications for the next two weeks for the Robert G. Zumwinkle Student Rights Award. The honorary award is designed to be given to students, faculty and staff members who strive to promote and protect student rights on campus each year.

The Zumwinkle award, named after a former vice chancellor for student affairs, is accompanied by a \$300 stipend. The application deadline will be Friday, March 6 at 4:30 p.m. The winner of the scholarship will be announced March 27.

Winners will be selected by a se-

lection committee made up of a representative from the Office of the Vice Chancellor, the Financial Aid Office, two students and Student Center Director Frank Harris.

Past winners of the scholarship

include former Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Forgy.

For more information, call Student Government Association at 257-3191.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Anyone trying out must:

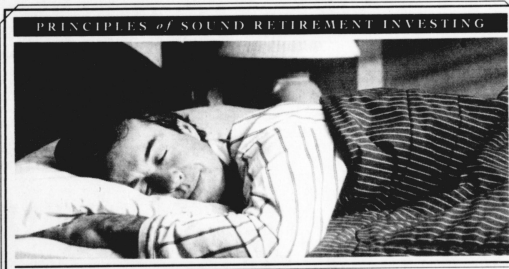
- Attend two of three clinics that will be held at Seaton Bldg. (Gymnastics Room) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 8, 9, and 10.
- Have earned 12 credit hours from UK or a Community College.
- Have attained a 2.0 GPA.

No experience necessary. Attend clinics and learn about UK Cheerleading Program.

For more information and requirements call 257-8927.

Wildcat Cheerleading Tryouts
April 20 and 21 at 6:30 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum

South Pacific
1 tanning visit \$3.00
5 tanning visits \$10.00
10 tanning visits \$17.95
Purchase accelerator gel and/or lotion \$5.00 (reg. \$8.00) and receive a free visit
269-9377
Chinoe Center with coupon



WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.

THE DREAM IS YOUR OWN. WE CAN HELP YOU WITH THE PLAN.

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), tax-deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy—you make contributions through your institution before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings

can add up quickly. What else makes SRAs so special? A broad range of allocation choices, from the safety of TIAA to the investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity;

no sales charges; a variety of ways to receive income, including annuities, payments over a fixed period, or cash. You may also be able to borrow against your SRA accumulation before you retire.*

All this, plus the top investment management that has helped make TIAA-CREF the largest retirement system in the country.

So start dreaming and planning for the time of your life. Because the sooner you start your SRA, the greater your savings and your retirement will be.

START PLANNING FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, TODAY.

For your free TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuity Kit, send this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1-800-842-2733, Ext. 8016.

Name (Please print) _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
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Title _____ (Please Print) _____
TIAA-CREF Participant Yes No N/A *(Yes, Social Security #)*

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*Depending upon your institution's plan and the state you live in. CREF annuities are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, Ext. 1009 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor
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Kyle Foster, News Editor
Joe Braun, Assistant Editorial Editor
Mary Madden, Senior Staff Writer

Protect yourself: Get immunized for measles today

This year, 25 out of 53 measles cases nationwide occurred in Kentucky. Clearly that is an abnormally high number.

And now a case of measles has been confirmed on UK's campus. UK Student Health Service and state health officials believe it was an isolated case that has been contained, but measles is one of the most communicable of diseases and it can cause serious damage or death in adults. Proper immunization is the only way to be assured of avoiding the disease.

Because of residence hall and classroom settings, college campuses are especially susceptible to outbreaks of the disease. In 1990, epidemics occurred at Eastern Kentucky University and Berea College. We need to try to avoid a repeat of that at this University.

Student Health Service provides free immunization on a walk-in basis to all UK students, faculty and staff. Students only need a validated ID, a few extra minutes and a bit of courage.

The shot stings a bit, but it certainly is worth it. Go today.

Letters

Does Little Debbie know relativity?

To the editor:

I rarely am surprised by things I read in the newspaper. But Lisa Brown's column on multiculturalism (2/24) provided one of those infrequent moments of astonishment.

Brown, it turns out, is on a crusade to stamp out misinformation taught in the schools. An example she cites is the theory of relativity, which she believes has been falsely credited to Albert Einstein. Instead, she asserts, the theory was known to the Biblical Solomon who "erected a magnificent temple . . . using what Einstein would later call the theory of relativity."

Now the theory of relativity describes phenomena associated with objects traveling at close to the speed of light. So unless Solomon moved extremely fast while building his temple, he would have had

no need for these ideas. Indeed, the theory of relativity as described by Einstein is no more useful in building temples than it is in baking Little Debbie Cakes.

If nonsense like this is what passes for multiculturalism, then I suggest we stick to the pronouncements of the Dead White Males, at least when it comes to physics. I'll take Einstein or Newton any day over Brown's multiculturalism. Otherwise, who knows what we will behead? Santa developed the theory of space flight? Moses came up with lighter fluid? It is frightening to contemplate.

Thomas H. Troland

Associate professor of astronomy
Feb. 25, 1992

Aylesford needs to be respectable

To the editor:

I am the newly-elected representative for the area, which includes downtown, the surrounding neighborhoods and UK.

I have asked to publish this piece in the Kentucky Kernel because I am concerned about the residential area lying between the University and downtown.

This area, known as Aylesford Place, began to experience blight and deterioration in the 1970s. Former homes have become rooming houses. Noise, traffic and parking problems have increased to the point of disturbing living patterns for all residents in the area. Housing demolitions have resulted in the construction of motel-style apartments and increased residential density.

Aylesford Place has a proud history. It began to grow up around UK in the late 1800s. It had neighborhood shopping areas and interesting, architecturally significant buildings and houses. It was an attractive place to live because of its proximity to the University and the downtown retail area as well as churches, schools and Woodland Park.

Aylesford has started to come back because of the infusion of public and private funds. Once again, many people are making Aylesford their home because of its location, attractiveness and housing affordability.

The Aylesford neighborhood now is targeted for comprehensive building code enforcement. The level of substandard housing, which permeates the area, should be reduced as landlords begin to make needed repairs. While the code enforce-

ment program is expected to last more than a year, we should begin seeing results soon.

What remains to be done is raising the awareness of temporary residents living in this area. While I realize that students living away from home for the first time are not disposed to property maintenance, still it seems reasonable to assume that many will choose to become better neighbors.

Lexington has various ordinances governing garbage and trash, noise, parking and overall property maintenance. These ordinances prohibit leaving trash collectors (Herbies) on the street, late parties, parking in yards, and blocking driveways.

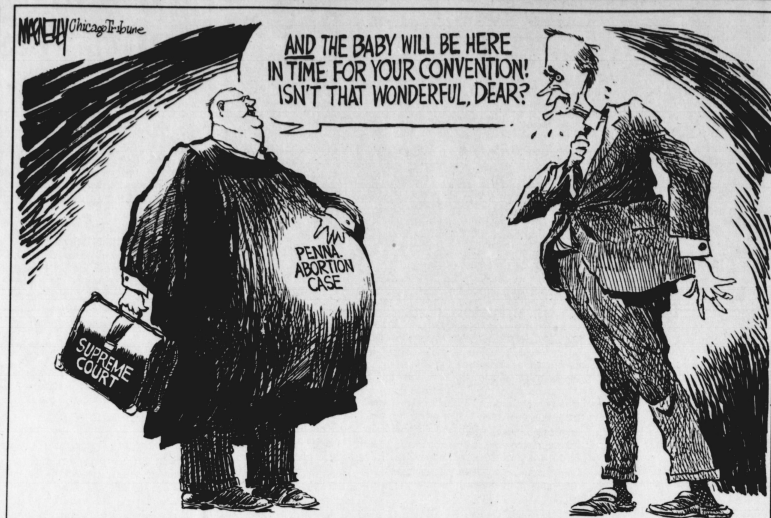
The ordinances are not meant to punish, but are instead basic, reasonable standards agreed to by most people.

Our long-term residents do not object to living side by side with young, active tenants. They would like, however, a measure of consideration for their need to live peacefully and comfortably in their homes.

I will be visiting houses in the area through the spring to help residents understand how important it is that we maintain a reasonable standard of existence.

Anyone who wishes to contact me may call me at my home (255-3591) or the Council Office (258-3200). Thanks to everyone who reads this and does his or her part to make our neighborhood a better place.

Kathy Pratt
3rd District Councilwoman
Feb. 21, 1992



Just wait for 'Action Film XV'

Movies just not violent enough for you? Then be sure to see "Action Adventure Film 2," the exciting new sequel to "Action Adventure Film."

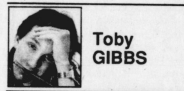
If you liked the first one, I think you'll really go for this exciting new sequel. I say this because the sequel is exactly like the first one. Exactly like it. In fact, I suspect it's the same movie with a different set of credits.

Action-adventure veteran Bruce Willis (fresh from "Hudson Hawk") stars as Rebellious Yet Wisecracking Ex-Policeman, a cynical private eye who can lay out a couple of bad guys with his bare hands while delivering a wave of wacky one-liners you'll soon see on T-shirts and bumper stickers.

Willis is backed up by Jean-Claude Van Damme, who reprises his role as Steel-Fisted Martial Arts Aficionado, a peace-loving ex-monk devoted to the teachings of the great philosophers. In fact, he's so dedicated to non-violence he's willing to kill hundreds just to prove the merits of pacifism.

Former *Playboy* bunny Tawnee Jean Ann Baker makes her motion picture debut as Tough Yet Vulnerable Female Love Interest, who can outdrink and out-fight a squadron of Marines without losing her feminine mystique.

And despite what other critics might say, her seven shower scenes



Toby GIBBS

were necessary to the story. All of the gratuitous sex scenes, I'm happy to report, were of course germane to the plot. Baker did such a fine job here, I'm hoping she actually might have dialogue by the time "AA3" rolls around.

Several one-dimensional villains round out the cast, although we learn very little about them before they are burned alive, machine-gunned, blown up, ripped to shreds and/or filleted to death.

In an interesting twist for this type of movie, most of the bad guys are extremely stupid and frequently wait right into Willis' clever put-downs. It's never been done before in an action-adventure movie, but this is a movie that's willing to take risks.

IMPORTANT SCENE: After capturing Ex-Policeman and Female Love Interest, the bad guys don't immediately kill them. Instead, after tying them up, the bad guys let the two of them exactly what their plan is, where it will take place and who is involved. (Ex-Policeman, played by that wacky Willis, never lets the funny one-

liners cease. Personally, if I were a bad guy, I would have shot him during the opening credits. Of course, I'm no screenwriter.)

Anyway, instead of shooting them, the bad guys rig up some kind of complicated device that will kill them in five minutes, giving Ex-Policeman and Female Love Interest just enough time to escape and save the day. I never saw it coming.

The 12-man committee that churned out the screenplay deserves an enormous amount of credit. They succeeded in using four- and 12-letter obscenities in clever new ways, including hyphenating them into entirely new words. It's a shame the Academy doesn't have a special Oscar for that kind of thing.

If you think hearing Willis scream "Holy s---!" one time is funny, wait until you hear it the 30th time! You've heard of a form letter? This was a form script, with very little dialogue or thought to bog down the excitement.

In fact, that's my one tiny criticism of this movie: There's a little too much thought. Normally, while sitting in the theater, I like to fossily slowly in a catatonic state, mouth agape, eyes glazed, slowly oozing into the floor by the movie's conclusion. There were just a few too many complete sentences in this one. My gray matter had to contin-

ue functioning — a definite let-down.

But overall, the movie succeeds. You want chase scenes? This movie is nothing but. And I especially liked the different types of explosions showcased in the movie. It's good to see a movie that dares to seek out different ways to blow up the villains' cars. (I counted at least 15 different types of car explosions.)

And, like every English-speaking movie made in the last five years, the song "My Girl" is on the soundtrack. It's just one of many popular songs weaved throughout the movie, making it look like one long music video. Surprisingly, Willis sings, too. Coincidentally, the soundtrack is available on cassette and compact disc. What are the odds?

You can buy the album, plus shirts, posters and the commemorative drinking glasses at Burger Trough. And above all, you can go see *Action Adventure Film 2*, the movie unlike anything you've ever seen before. Thank God originality is alive and well in Tinseltown.

"Action Adventure Film 2" will be playing at every theater in the United States from now until the end of time. Or so it seems. In addition, Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

Dahmer deserves the death penalty

Jeffrey Dahmer — a confessed, cannibalistic, mass murderer — recently was sentenced to nearly a millennium in prison without parole. Why?

Why doesn't every state have a death penalty, and why don't many of the ones with a death penalty exercise it more frequently?

When someone like Dahmer, who admitted what he had done, cannot be removed quickly and comparatively inexpensively with permanence from our society, there is something wrong. His guilt was never in question. The insanity plea, in my opinion, was irrelevant. Insane or not, he committed the atrocious acts of which he was accused — and by doing so forfeited his right to life.

You might ask what gives us the right to play God, choosing who should live and who should die. Ask yourself what gave Dahmer that right. Did he not "play God" with his victims? Did he not choose their time and manner of death? To me, it only seems fair that he meet the same fate at the hands of our justice system.

Actually, it would not even be the same fate. I don't propose disposing of Dahmer and his kind in the same way as they disposed of their victims, although sometimes it doesn't seem like a bad idea. I read about some of the awful ways in which his victims were killed, and I can't help but think that a lethal injection just somehow fails to balance the scales.

The death penalty, however, should not be used solely for retribution. You can't really punish someone enough for taking an innocent life. The best thing about the

John STEFFEN

death penalty is its effectiveness in removing dangerous and worthless elements from our society instead of keeping those elements around as a burden. Doesn't our society have enough burdens already?

It was bad enough that people had to pay for Dahmer's trial. Now, people will have to pay to keep Dahmer alive until he dies of natural causes. I imagine that will be about the only thing natural that Dahmer does in his life. It's a shame that some of the tax dollars of the victims' families will go toward his upkeep until his end finally comes.

Of course, even in states that do have a death penalty, it often isn't used, or isn't used often enough. Kentucky is a prime example. As of last year, our state prisons housed 28 people who had been sentenced to death. What are we waiting for? I wouldn't have any real problem with eliminating a murderer as soon as he admits to his crimes.

But we do have certain laws that must be followed, and, of course, not all murderers admit their guilt. However, once one has been tried and sentenced, let's dust off the electric chair and get it over with. There's no reason to wait.

By using the death penalty more quickly and more often, society could be spared a lot of money and there would be more room available in prisons for other criminals. Plus, the deterrent factor involved with widespread use of the death pen-

ty, and stiffer penalties in general might keep some people out of prison in the first place.

Even in Lexington, it is said that the county jail is overcrowded. One solution is to grant criminals early release or to not even sentence them to serve in the first place. This is no solution. It just adds to the problem by letting criminals go free to take up where they left off.

Another solution is to build nice new facilities in which our criminals can live comfortably. Isn't that nice? It should be, for what they cost. Not only are the Dahmers of the world allowed to live, but we make them comfortable. That makes no more sense than not using the death penalty.

Correctional facilities are being built with all the fineries and comforts of home. Unfortunately, many felons probably find more amenities in jail than at home — air conditioning, cable television, weight rooms, indoor and outdoor basketball courts, a warm bed, three meals a day. Small wonder there are so many repeat offenders. There is no real retribution, no rehabilitation, for the most part.

The Eighth Amendment prohibits cruel and unusual punishment, but

it doesn't imply that criminals should live better than the average, hard-working American who struggles just to keep food on the table. It costs more per year to house a felon than what an average prison guard earns.

What's wrong with this picture? It would seem that the worse prison conditions were known to be, the more prisoners would serve as a crime deterrent in themselves. If prospective criminals knew they were going to get locked up in an overcrowded, old-fashioned, sinking cesspool of a jail, rather than in a modern, state-of-the-art facility if brought to justice, they might think twice before committing the crime.

If prospective cold-blooded murderers knew they would fry in the electric chair if brought to justice, they might think twice before committing the murder.

If he does murder, then he should pay the ultimate price. Our pity should be saved for the victims and their families, not the Jeffrey Dahmers of the world.

John Steffen is a first-year law student and a Kernel contributing columnist.

We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years. The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff. For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building. We look forward to seeing you.

Table with 2 columns: Number and Name. Includes names like TBR, HD, CD, etc.

Ky. guard unit faces deactivation

Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Kentucky's last National Guard unit to leave Saudi Arabia celebrated its homecoming with family and friends, but now faces an uncertain future.

The 614th Military Police Company, with 158 members, is one of five Guard units scheduled to be deactivated by Sept. 1, 1993, to meet budget cuts mandated by the U.S. Department of the Army.

Murray's City Council already has adopted a resolution, urging the area's state and national legislators to help keep the unit in the city.

About 40 members of the unit volunteered last August for duty in the Persian Gulf to relieve members of the Louisville-based 438th MP Company. After its members trickled home during the past few months, the unit held a celebration in Murray on Sunday.

Members, Sgt. Aaron Luker of Paducah and Spec. Jason Crisp of Cadiz, extended their tours in Kuwait and likely will not return to Kentucky until early summer, said staff Sgt. Ron England.

England told a crowd of about 150 that "no matter where or when, we are ready to serve. We can all be

proud of their unselfish reasons to do what they did. We thank you and we love you."

Capt. Matt Vaughn, company commander, said soldiers shipped to the Middle East "tasted the fear of the unknown" even though the war was over.

Capt. Stephen Ross, who was in charge of the unit while overseas, thanked everyone "for all the support you gave us before we went over, while we were overseas and right now."

Mayor Bill Cherry said the council's resolution outlines the possible

economic impact to the community and the need for added security in the event of a significant disturbance at Kentucky State Penitentiary.

Deactivation of the 614th would mean the loss of an estimated \$750,000 in payroll and would force some members to choose between transferring to other Guard units or losing retirement benefits.

The unit is trained to provide traffic control and battlefield security. Nationwide, Guard strength will be reduced from 441,000 to 383,000 soldiers, Kentucky would lose 513 positions.

Jones proposes bill for horse industry

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Churchill Downs and Keeneland Race Course would be allowed to keep a larger percentage of money wagered on races under a proposal by Gov. Brereton Jones to help the horse industry, a published report said yesterday.

The Courier-Journal reported it obtained a draft copy of Jones' bill on Monday. The newspaper said the copy was given to lobbyists and at least one lawmaker on Friday by Mark Guilfoyle, general counsel to Jones.

Guilfoyle declined Monday to make public Jones' proposed legislation or provide details. He said he hoped a newly revised draft of the bill was expected to be ready for public release yesterday.

The tentative bill would increase the takeout at the Louisville and Lexington tracks — the state's largest — on "exotic wagers," such as exactas and trifectas, from the current maximum of 19 percent to 22 percent. That is the same maximum that state

law now applies to the state's smaller thoroughbred tracks, Turfway Race Course in Northem Kentucky and Ellis Park in Henderson.

Churchill Downs and Keeneland's maximum takeout on so-called "straight wagers," in which a bettor gambles on one horse, would increase from 16 percent to 17.5 percent. That is the same maximum now set for Turfway and Ellis Park.

Estimates by horse-industry lobbyists of the impact of the proposed change varied depending on how sensitive horseplayers are to slightly reduced payouts. But Churchill Downs was expected to benefit by at least \$2 million a year, with Keeneland's gain less than \$1 million.

In 1991, \$462.3 million was wagered at the four thoroughbred tracks. However, that figure includes intertrack wagering. A precise calculation of what the proposed higher takeouts would yield Churchill Downs and Keeneland was not available Monday night.

Hemenway

Continued from page 1

be made across the board.

The principles place academic programs above non-academic and support programs. Also, credit-bearing courses will be placed above non-credit courses.

Hemenway said six key decisions are yet to be made by the president's cabinet of advisers: How to preserve jobs, whether to reduce programs, whether to cut salaries, the University's possible spending policy, whether to cut across the board and whether to restructure the University.

He said cuts should be made with the intention of making the University better.

"This does not have to be seen as a disaster for the institution," Hemenway said.

But the cuts may not necessitate major overhaul of the school.

"We may end up doing no restructuring whatsoever," he said.

If restructuring were to occur — discontinuing a program or department — it would require approval of the University Senate and the Board of Trustees, he said.

With everything on the table, Hemenway said furloughs of staff are possible. Faculty layoffs would be a last resort. He said that initial cuts would come from eliminating or keeping vacant faculty lines. However, about 85 percent of the Lexington Campus budget is personnel and benefits.

He said reducing the cost of administration is a primary option in

the process. However, the principles say that the current system of the University's administrative hierarchy will be maintained through the budgeting process.

Hemenway said he will meet with deans next week to discuss the state of their colleges. He said he also has asked them to begin planning for the cuts.

Also, he said he expects deans and department heads to have similar discussions with their faculty and staff.

Gov. Brereton Jones has proposed a 5 percent cut in the state appropriation in the 1992-93 budget. He also proposed a 3 percent increase in the 1993-94 budget.

The proposed cut comes on the heels of a 3 percent cut last fall, ordered by former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who is now a UK trustee. The cut budget will be presented to Wilkinson and the rest of the current board in June.

The General Assembly must approve the governor's budget and could make changes, but administrators at the state universities are planning for another 5 percent cut.

Hemenway's schedule of meetings today at 10:30 a.m. in the College of Law courtroom and at 2 p.m. in 110 White Hall Classroom Building; tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building; 1 p.m. Friday in Seay Auditorium at the Agriculture North Building; and March 2 at 2 p.m. in 102 Mining and Minerals Building.

Bingo, other games under state scrutiny

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Support is growing among some legislators for adding a constitutional amendment to the November ballot on the question of legalizing bingo and other games of chance for charitable purposes.

The campaign is based on the belief that the Kentucky Court of Appeals, later this year, will uphold a Simpson circuit judge's ruling that a 1990 law permitting "charitable gambling" is unconstitutional.

A ban on bingo, raffles and other gambling would hurt Roman Catholic schools, fraternal organizations, volunteer fire departments and many other social service groups, representatives of the groups say.

Jefferson County and Northern Kentucky lawmakers met with House Speaker Don Blandford and said afterwards they were encouraged by his views on the proposed amendment.

"He's definitely open to us doing this," said Rep. Jim Wayne (D-Louisville).

Wayne said some Catholic schools in his district derive nearly half their revenue from bingo, raffles and other gambling.

Blandford said Monday night that he is inclined to favor putting the amendment on the ballot, with two key stipulations.

"I would want some kind of assurance... We're not going to run into a brick wall with other churches or get into a religious or factional fight," he said.

Blandford also said he would want assurances that supporters of the amendment also would support the election-reform amendment that was introduced in the Senate last week.

The major points of that measure would move all elections to even-numbered years, lengthen legislators' terms and allow statewide officials to serve two successive terms.

He noted how clergy campaigned from the pulpit in 1990 for an amendment that broadened the property-tax exemption for religious groups.

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