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Condemned frat house reopens

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Sigma Pi members began moving back into their house Saturday, three days after it was condemned by the city, a fraternity leader said.

About 29 fraternity members were living in the house when it was condemned on Wednesday afternoon, said Ross Vincent, sage of UK's Sigma Pi chapter.

Service technicians hired by the fraternity worked on the utilities soon after the city condemned the Sigma Pi house, and fraternity brothers began cleaning and making repairs, Vincent said.

"The fact that we had all of our brothers help out, chip in and do our part is great," he said.

The house, at 364 Aylesford

Place, was condemned Wednesday afternoon after being issued between 15 and 20 citations by the city, said David Jarvis, Lexington code enforcement director.

"It was just full of beer cans, garbage everywhere," Jarvis said.

Under code-enforcement policy, the fraternity members were not allowed to live in the house while it was condemned, Jarvis said.

If the fraternity house's violations — which included electrical problems, fire hazards and garbage — were not cleared up in a week, the house would have been boarded up, Jarvis said.

UK officials offered the displaced fraternity members on-campus housing, but most members stayed with friends or fraternity brothers, Vincent said.

Vincent said he was surprised when he learned the house had been condemned.

"I thought we would at least get some kind of notification of what needed to be done," Vincent said.

Jarvis said there was a lot of trash in the house, including feces in the kitchen. Jarvis said he did not know if the excrement was animal or human.

"What happened was we had a huge plumbing problem the week before and it was still backed up," Vincent said. "They were supposed to be working on it when all this happened."

Although Jarvis said the Sigma Pi house was dirty, he said code enforcement officers have encountered bigger problems.

"It's not the worst I've ever seen," Jarvis said.



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The Sigma Pi house on 364 Aylesford Place was condemned Wednesday and reopened Saturday.

International student groups discuss unity at retreat

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UK's international student organizations met over the weekend to discuss ways to confront the cultural challenges that students face on campus.

The International Student Council, made up of 11 multicultural student organizations, held a retreat — an event the group plans to make annual — Friday and Saturday. More than 30 students met at the Spring Hill Marriott to brainstorm ways for organizations to become more integrated and for various cultures to be better recognized.

"A lot of us don't know each other, and this gives us a chance to work together for the future and get our (organizations') name out there on campus," said Ifedayo Awe, president of the International Student Council and nursing sophomore.

At the retreat, "Building Connections," representatives participated in team-building exercises, made presentations on behalf of individual organizations and met with UK officials to discuss new ways to receive university support.

"I feel a lot of people tend to associate themselves with people from a similar culture or country, and there's not enough done to get us to interact with each other," said Naitore Kigora, president of the African Student Association and communication senior. "That's what this retreat was all about."

International organizations strive to promote cultural awareness, Awe said, and this retreat aimed at unifying these groups.

"Today is about networking with other groups," Awe said. "There are people on campus that can help us, but a lot of these organizations don't know that they exist."

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UK 78, SOUTH CAROLINA 70

Bradley finds his 'groove'

Senior guard records second career double-double against USC

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With 13 minutes remaining, Ramel Bradley had a decision to make: take his steal all the way to the hoop or attempt a behind-the-back pass to a trailing teammate.

Bradley made the pass, but its recipient wasn't on the court, as the ball flew out of bounds to the UK bench. UK, already down two to South Carolina, lost possession and went down five after the Gamecocks nailed a 3-pointer on the next possession.

The swing in momentum appeared to dash the Cats' hope for a second-half comeback, but behind Bradley's play, UK rebounded from the deficit and downed USC 78-70 on Saturday in front of 23,996 fans at Rupp Arena.

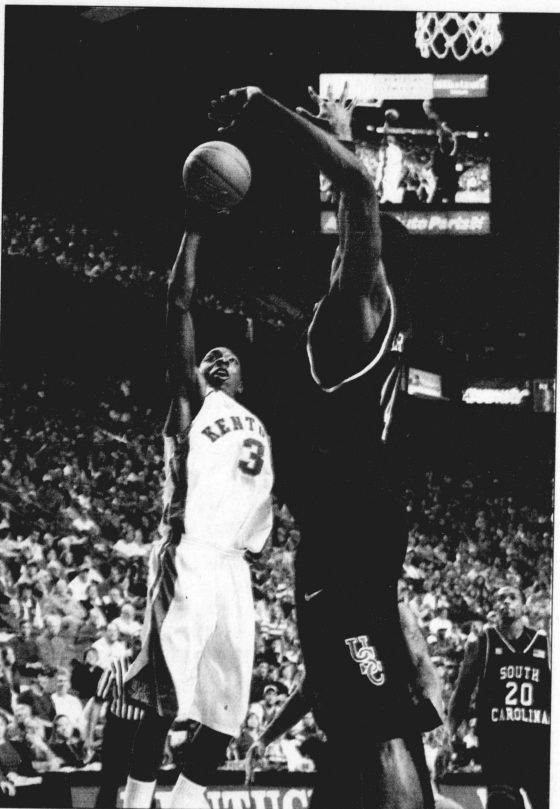
"I'm very proud of our guys," head coach Billy Gillispie said. "They never hung their heads."

Although the Cats (9-9, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) led the entire first half, they found themselves trailing just minutes after the intermission. The Gamecocks (9-10, 1-4 SEC) quickly erased a 39-34 halftime deficit behind four 3-pointers. South Carolina's Zam Fredrick hit three of those 3-point bombs to give USC a 46-39 lead with 16:05 to play.

UK rallied to tie the game three separate times, but every time the Cats closed the lead, USC guard Devan Downey would answer with a basket or assist. Downey, who finished with 24 points, tried to close out the Cats after he scored a layup and was fouled at the 7:29 mark for a 61-57 Gamecocks advantage.

After trailing for most of the second half, the Cats finally took the lead with the help of a 12-1 run during the final minutes of the game. Sophomore guard Derrick Jasper nailed a 3-pointer

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ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF
Senior guard Ramel Bradley shoots a jump shot during the second half of UK's 78-70 win over South Carolina on Saturday at Rupp Arena.

Student shares passion for Indian dance by teaching it

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Aparna Roli Nigam has not had the best luck getting a crowd at her dance lessons at UK, but after eight years of her own training, she hopes her hard work will pay off with an increased student interest in Indian dance.

"(Indian dance lessons) are a unique opportunity that are not always offered in the campus environment," said Nigam, a biosystems and agriculture engineering junior.

During the Spring 2007 semester, Nigam had limited support and attendance at the dance lessons. Only one person attended regularly, and occasionally no one would show up, she said.

However, Nigam said she saw an opportunity to teach people in the community and at UK about Indian dance culture, so she persisted with the idea and set up plans to begin the weekly lessons.

Nigam found support for her dance class from Mahjabeen Rafiquddin, director of student diversity engagement, and Jeshine Chandrakumar, a volunteer who said the Office of Student Diversity Engagement was looking to bring different dance lessons to campus.

Their work led to the first official Indian Dance Lessons during K Week 2, the spring orientation week, earlier this month; 14 people attended the class.

Nigam, a Pittsburgh native, trained at the Nandanik Dance Academy in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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UK tuba ensemble heads to D.C. for renowned Army Band conference

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Ryan Moore has confined himself to the practice rooms in the Fine Arts Building since November, when he heard UK's tuba-euphonium group was one of two college ensembles invited to play at a conference in Washington, D.C.

UK's Conner Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble, in which Moore plays the euphonium, will present a feature concert at the United States Army Band Tuba-Euphonium Conference

on Friday. The ensemble is performing a preview show for free tonight at 7:30 in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Moore, a musical arts doctoral student, and the seven other members of the Conner Ensemble were ecstatic when they found out they would play at the prestigious Army Band conference, said ensemble director Skip Gray, a UK tuba professor.

"It's the premier annual tuba-euphonium conference this year, and we were selected based on the reputation of our

program and studio," Gray said.

The Conner Ensemble, named for former UK tuba and euphonium professor Rex Conner, is made up of eight elite tuba-euphonium student musicians from UK's tuba-euphonium studio. Moore said this year's members are a "high-caliber" group and are some of the best students in the program.

Moore has been a part of the tuba-euphonium studio for eight years, since he started attending UK as a music performance major. The Conner Ensemble has been together for about five years, Moore said, but the eight players who will travel to Washington have only been playing together for a few months.

"There have been a couple of changes since last semester," Moore said. "Players have come and gone."

The ensemble performs around the community to help bring music to people, he said. "We have played at several nursing homes and schools," Moore said. "We like to expose them to tubas and euphoniums

because most people don't know what a euphonium is, but mainly expose people to music in general. Our ensemble likes giving back to the community."

At the Army Band conference, the ensemble will play "Supernatural Encounters," an original piece written by Gray, as well as a march.

Moore said the music would make for a "challenging show" for the ensemble, which is preparing with daily rehearsals that last more than an hour.

The Conner Ensemble's conference performance on Fri-

day at 4 p.m. will be broadcast online over the Army Band's Web site (www.usarmyband.com/Broadcast).

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

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Aries (March 21 - April 19) Today is an 8 — Finish up old paperwork in the next several weeks. Encourage your friends and teammates and fellow committee members to do likewise. It'll be slightly easier now.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today is a 6 — You're in a creative phase, and it looks good on you. Take your time and get it right, just the way you want it. Then, leave it that way.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Today is a 9 — You're exceptionally charming now, as you may have noticed. You're witty and energetic, admired by those far and near. You're hot. Make the most of your talents.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) Today is a 5 — You don't have to tell anyone how much you spend. They'd be astonished if they knew. It's much less than they think. You are a shopping wizard.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Today is an 8 — Keep asking questions, even if you feel stupid. Truth is, you're getting smarter in a lot of ways. Go over the material several times, if necessary.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Today is a 8 — You're probably tired, but happy. You're achieving a big goal. You're also establishing very efficient habits. Your work will get easier, which will allow you to take on even more.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Today is a 10 — Love finds a way, so employ it to your advantage. Do what you love with people you love and you'll achieve great success. It may take a while, but it's sure fun.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is a 5 — Think carefully and thorough, like you always do. Make a

perfect plan, and then take action. You'll know when the time is right, and it will be soon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — The action is fast-paced, physically and mentally. If you can't keep up with the quickest ones, relax and enjoy the show. If you can keep up, break a leg.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — Go back to something that worked before, to make some extra cash. Even a dirty, difficult task gets easier with practice.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Today is a 9 — You're extremely lucky now, with games you've played before. It's best not to brag or call your shots ahead of time, however. The less said, the better.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a 6 — Fix things that are broken, or are about ready to break. Go through your list of necessary renovations and check off a few items. The family will love you for it.

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BRAD RENFRO: A YOUNG STAR'S TRAGIC DEATH

THE DISH

Funny, kind and father to a secret son, the actor never overcame the drugs and demons that plagued him

By Mara Reinstein

Brad Renfro intended to stay home on January 14. "He told me, 'I'm not going to go out tonight,'" friend and on-off girlfriend Samantha Pearson recalls to Us. But Renfro, who had a long history of substance abuse, phoned Pearson twice more that night from various L.A. dives. "The second time, at 11:45 p.m., he was drunk. The last thing I said to him was, 'Please be careful.'"

Less than 12 hours later, at 11:04 a.m., Renfro, 25, was pronounced dead. An older female roommate — who let the actor live with her at no charge to help him stay drug-free — heard him snoring at 9 a.m. ("She saw him sleeping in his room," Renfro's cousin Jesse Hasek tells Us. "She said he looked peaceful.") Shortly after, another roommate tried to wake him to no avail.

The L.A. County coroner logged it as "a possible overdose," noting that the actor had been "drinking heavily" and had taken Xanax anti-anxiety medication. Despite Renfro's long-troubled past, there was no drug paraphernalia on the scene, no evidence of intravenous-drug use and no suicide note. (A full toxicology report

could take two months.)

A Life Cut Short

It's a sad coda for an actor once considered to be the next Brad Pitt (and who even played the young Pitt in 1996's *Sleepers*). Renfro was a 10-year-old student in Knoxville, Tennessee, when he was discovered by a casting agent and given a starring role in 1994's hit thriller *The Client*. With his talent and charisma, critics hailed him; by his second film, *The Hollywood Reporter* awarded him Best Performance by a Young Actor in a Drama. "He was the sweetest, most incredibly gifted young actor to come around for some time," his *Client* costar Susan Sarandon tells Us. Says Ian McKellen, recalling his costar's performance in 1998's *Apt Pupil*: "He was a proper actor [who] carried the film on his young shoulders."

In a cruel twist of fate, Renfro appeared finally to be turning the corner on his recent drug problems. During a trip to visit his family in Knoxville a week earlier, "he didn't seem like he was struggling," Hasek tells Us. "In other years, we had to babysit him. This time, he was like, 'I've got it figured out.' He just finished doing a movie with Billy Bob Thornton [*The Informers*], and he was so excited. It was the happiest I've seen him." One highlight: watching Renfro talk about his 4-year-old son, Yamato, who lives in Japan full-time with his mom (see box, below). "He asked me, 'Do you think I should

marry her? I like the feeling of family,'" says Hasek. "He was rebuilding, which is what makes this all so frustrating."

What Went Wrong

No doubt, Renfro was dealt a tough hand from the start. He saw his parents, Mark, a blueprint-factory employee, and Angela, a florist, divorce in 1987, when he was just a tyke. (Mom was 26, Dad was 27.) By age 6, he was sent by his mom to live with his paternal grandma, Jo Anne. "Rough times," he said in 2001 of his upbringing. "But I can't blame anyone for it. My mom did the best possible thing for her kid."

Yet for the rest of his life, Renfro searched in vain for the stable family figures he never had. Filming *Sleepers* at age 13, "he stayed over at my house and he was so appreciative that my mom cooked him dinner," costar Joe Perrino (who was 15 then) tells Us. "He said it was one of the nicer things anyone had ever done for him." Producer Suzanne De Laurentis, who worked on his 2006 film *10th & Wolf*, says, "He'd call me Mom and steal sips from my coffee. He was affectionate."

His sudden rise to fame clearly played a role in his downfall. "I remember when he was 12, he'd go to these parties and get treated like an adult," says Hasek. Costar Dash Mihok tells Us that while filming *Sleepers* "Brad would ask me to get him alcohol." Mihok refused.

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SPORTS

UK playing its best basketball of the year

Billy Gillispie can hear it. The UK players hear it. And if you were in attendance at Rupp Arena on Saturday, you heard it, and saw it too: the rebirth of a basketball team.



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Since the start of his tenure at UK, Gillispie has coached that the transition in coaching philosophies wasn't always going to be easy for the players — or the fans — to watch. A 7-9 start and multiple bewildering losses to teams like Gardner-Webb and San Diego can certainly attest to that.

But after upsetting Tennessee on Tuesday and then outlasting South Carolina on Saturday, it's clear that the Cats are finally buying into Gillispie's philosophy.

The first-year UK head coach has heard the turn-around coming for weeks in the Cats' newfound approach at practice.

"You can hear a team that really practices well because they're talking and they're moving," Gillispie said. "They're really approaching things and embracing things in the right way, and they've been doing that for a good while now."

The culmination has been the Cats' best basketball of the season. Granted, Saturday's win was against a 9-10 USC team, and maybe a two-game winning streak isn't quite the renaissance of UK basketball.

Still, it gave UK its first back-to-back wins since the end of November. And as bad as the Gamecocks have been in recent years, they're a feisty team on the rise that doesn't back down from anybody.

Look no farther than their floor general Devan Downey. The sophomore point guard — listed at a generous 5-foot-9 — ran circles around the UK defense all afternoon. Downey scored a team-high 24 points for the Gamecocks and took the fight to the Cats. Every time they needed a basket or a key steal, it was No. 2 coming up with the play.

As good as Downey was, UK's Ramel Bradley was better.

With the minutes Bradley has been playing the last eight games, you'd think the senior guard would start to wear down. Wrong. With every tick off the clock this season, Bradley has gotten better.

For the first time in five games, Bradley got a minute's rest against the Vols. Against the Gamecocks he didn't smell the bench all day. The end result: his second career double-double.

But for every point, rebound or minute he logs — he recorded 26 points and 10 boards in 40 minutes of play Saturday — it's Bradley's leadership that has been the difference. When UK fell behind in the second half, Bradley would pick the Cats up with a tough drive to the basket or a dagger from behind the arc. And when the game tightened up in the final minutes, Bradley took control, scoring seven of the final nine UK points.

"He's showing his colors right now," freshman forward Patrick Patterson said. "He is a leader out there, and he's taken it upon himself (at the end of games)."

Said USC coach Dave Odum: "When the game is on the line, (Bradley's) as good as there is."

And as Bradley continues to pave the path to success, his teammates will continue to follow it. They did again Saturday with huge performances from Patterson, Jodie Meeks, Derrick Jasper and even Perry Stevenson. With the way the Cats played on Saturday, it was easy to forget that injured guard Joe Crawford wasn't even playing.

While it is so hard to forget UK's record and early season blemishes, the Cats are playing like an NCAA Tournament team. Barring an unbelievable finish, they aren't going to make it the Big Dance, but you can't help but get excited at the future of this team. The 23,996 fans at Rupp Arena echoed that sentiment loud and clear Saturday with one of the rowdiest crowds all year.

As the fans shook the rafters with their approval, the rest of college basketball couldn't help but hear. They heard the possible awakening of a basketball giant quickly finding its groove, and the sound of a team that is certain to make some noise down the homestretch of the season.

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LSU 72, UK 46 Tigers deal Cats worst loss of season in romp at Rupp

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As the women's basketball team took the Rupp Arena floor yesterday afternoon, the Cats hoped to continue their midseason surge by upsetting No. 9 Louisiana State.

The Lady Tigers, however, had other plans.

LSU senior center Sylvia Fowles shot 9-of-11 from the field, and finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds as the Tigers downed the Cats 72-46 in front of 8,335 fans.

"Fowles is very difficult to play against because of not only what she can do physically, but also because of the doubt she can put in your mind," UK head coach Matthew Mitchell said. "We need to get mentally stronger and step up and meet these challenges a little better."

The Tigers (16-3, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) wasted no time and took early command of the contest. LSU senior forward Ashley Thomas scored just 14 seconds after the opening tip, and the Tigers never looked back. LSU put 12 points on the board before the Cats' first strike, a layup by freshman guard Amber Smith.

After the Tigers' initial run, the Cats (10-10, 4-2 SEC) mounted a 10-4 run and came within six points. With 12:18 remaining in the first half, LSU led 16-10. The six-point margin was the closest the Cats would get for the rest of the game.

The Tigers fouled off the Cats' first run and expanded their lead to 25-10 with 8:57 left before halftime. However, the Cats did not fold. UK tallied 10 quick points and only allowed one LSU basket for the next 3 1/2 minutes.

As UK tried to claw its way back into the game, LSU head coach Dave Odum said.

Even with all the battling on the court, the injury bug continued to strike the Cats off the court. Senior guard Joe Crawford did not play on Saturday because of a foot injury, giving sophomore guard Jodie Meeks his first SEC start this year.

"We've been down that road before," Gillispie said. "It was not a distraction."

The Cats started off hot in the first half, riding a combination of Patterson, Bradley and Meeks to grab a 23-14 lead. Patterson pounded in the paint for 10 first-half points, while Bradley and Meeks went 5-of-8 from 3-point range to balance UK's attack.

The Cats finished with 59 percent shooting, including 63 percent from behind the arc. Bradley's 5-of-5 shooting from 3-point range was a big reason UK won its first back-to-back games since winning three straight at the end of November.

"I had open looks and knocked them down," Bradley said. "I'm just in a groove right now."

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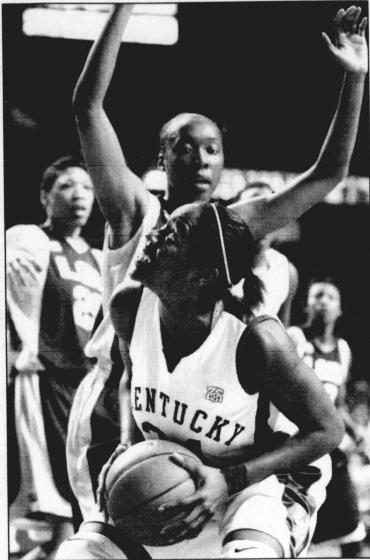
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LSU forward Ashley Thomas defends against a layup by UK freshman forward Victoria Dunlap during the second half of yesterday's game at Rupp Arena.

Senior Andre Woodson, Rafael Little, Wesley Woodyard and Jacob Tamme played in the annual all-star game that highlights some of the nation's top seniors.

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Swim and dive wins on Senior Day

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The Cats now have a little more than three weeks to prepare for the Southeastern Conference Championships. The conference championship starts on Feb. 20 and will be held in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

BASKETBALL

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from the left wing for a 65-63 lead. UK never trailed after that.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Four Cats play in Senior Bowl

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The Cats now have a little more than three weeks to prepare for the Southeastern Conference Championships. The conference championship starts on Feb. 20 and will be held in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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Monday 28 th	Tuesday 29 th	Wednesday 30 th	Thursday 31 st	Friday 1 st	Saturday 2 nd
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •UK Students for Life Meeting, 5:00 PM, Student Center Rm. 117 •Swing Dance Lessons, 8:00 PM, Tates Creek Recreation Center, 1400 Gainesway Dr. •UK's Next Top Comic, 8:00 PM, Center Theater •OLD MASTER WORKS ON PAPER FROM THE COLLECTION, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Religious Communities and Justice for All, 7:00 PM, Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave. •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3:00 PM, Carnegie Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Spades ACUI Qualifier Tournament, 7:30 PM, UK Student Center Cats Den •Cheap Seat Tuesdays - We Own the Night, 8:00 PM, Worsham Theater (Student Center) •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 3:00 PM, Carnegie Center •Spade ACUI Qualifier Tournament, 7:00 PM, UK Student Center Cats Den •OLD MASTER WORKS ON PAPER FROM THE COLLECTION, 12:00 PM, UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Rising concentrations of atmospheric CO₂: Sources, consequences and sequestration 1:30 PM Young Library Auditorium •Agriculture Career Fair 1:00 PM E.S. Goodbarn •OLD MASTER WORKS ON PAPER FROM THE COLLECTION 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Agriculture Career Fair 1:00 PM E.S. Goodbarn •UK Dodgeball Spring Tryouts 6:00 PM Alumni Gym •Photo Competition Entry Deadline 8:00 AM Student Activities Board Website •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center 3:00 PM Carnegie Center •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Comedy Caravan 8:00 PM UK Student Center Cats Den •Volunteer w/ Beaumont Buddies 4:00 PM Beaumont Middle School 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Team Trivia 8:00 PM UK Student Center Cats Den •Internship Essentials 3:30 PM James W. Stuckert Career Center •CCO Board of Directors Meeting 5:00 PM 106 Student Center •Prof Series Workshop: Traditional Business Practices 3:30 PM B&E room TBA •Team Trivia 8:00 PM UK Student Center Cats Den •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Cru. Weekly Worship Meeting 7:30 PM Center Theater in the Student Center •Free Movie: City of God 10:00 PM Worsham Theater (Student Center) •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center 3:00 PM Carnegie Center •OLD MASTER WORKS ON PAPER FROM THE COLLECTION 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Dance/Blue Committee Meeting 6:00 PM SC RM 230 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Free Play Friday 9:00 AM UK Student Center Cats Den •OLD MASTER WORKS ON PAPER FROM THE COLLECTION 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Free Movie: In the Heat of the Night 10:00 PM Worsham Theater (Student Center) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Old Master Works on Paper from the Collection 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Volunteering at the Carnegie Center, 10:00 AM Carnegie Center •Swing Dance 8:00 AM Arthur Murray Dance Studio, 1801 Alexandria Dr. •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts
<p>Sunday 3rd</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •OLD MASTER WORKS ON PAPER FROM THE COLLECTION 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts •Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series 12:00 PM UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts 					

TAKING THE PLUNGE



Members of UK's Delta Gamma sorority jump into the frigid pool outside Applebee's Park during the 9th Annual Polar Bear Plunge. The 34 sorority members raised \$1,700 for the organization, which benefits the Special Olympics.

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DANCE

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der her guru of dance, Nandini Mandal. The majority of her background in Indian dance is in Navanriya, a contemporary form of the classical Bharatanatyam style. Nigam said she is currently practicing modern and jazz dance styles.

As a student, Nigam has danced with the UK Dance Ensemble, and last year, she won the award for the best choreographed dance presented by the ensemble. Her award-winning dance was in Rang De, a contemporary Indian style with a message about bringing color to life, having happiness and fulfilling dreams, Nigam said.

That message is something Nigam said she hopes to convey to students in her dance lessons.

The students who attended Nigam's dance lesson during K Week 2 were taught the history and basics of

Indian dance.

Deepali Jain, a health administration graduate student who attended the first class, said she appreciated the background Nigam gives on each of the steps and Nigam's warnings on the discipline needed for mastering Indian dance.

"She made it clear that you cannot go to one class and learn everything," Jain said. "It takes discipline to learn." Nigam said she continues to train with her guru to polish old skills and learn new ones during holiday breaks when she returns home to Pittsburgh.

"Dancing isn't a finite art — there's always something more to learn," Nigam said. "There are so many styles and types and abilities you can learn."

Students interested in attending the Indian dance lessons, which are held every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, can show up any week to participate and to sign up to receive more information about the classes.

RETREAT

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Dean of Students Victor Hazard and Student Government President Nick Phelps met with the student representatives to talk about the issues confronting international students and multicultural organizations.

Phelps encouraged organizations to work together to have a greater impact on campus. He also discussed ways that SG could better support the international student organizations.

"It's really about being part of the process and branching people together while ensuring that the funds are there to make sure things like this can happen," Phelps said.

UK has about 1,500 international students representing more than 100 countries, said Karen Slaymaker, director of International Student Services.

"Bringing relationships with each other onto campus gives these organizations more power and shows international students that UK has given them something," Phelps said.

Florida's Republican primary a pivotal 4-man race

By William E. Gibson
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Florida's winner-take-all Republican primary on Tuesday turned into a pivotal four-man race that could determine a front-runner for the presidential nomination and discard at least one of the leading candidates before Super Tuesday next week.

The Republicans are racing across Florida Monday to court party members and build momentum before the next round of 22 contests. The winner gets all of the state's 57 delegates to the party's nominating convention and, more important, a burst of momentum.

The leading Democrats are avoiding Florida because of an internal party scrap over the primary schedule. Despite the absence of candidates, Democrats turned out in droves in early voting, a sign they are highly motivated to win the fall election.

Victory for them comes with no delegates but bragging rights in the largest state that could go either way in the gen-

eral election.

Independent voters, who may tip the results in November, will be sitting on the sidelines for the presidential primaries on Tuesday, an exclusion that could shape the results.

Florida, the largest and most diverse state to host a primary so far, is also the first to hold a "closed primary," meaning only registered Democrats and Republicans will be allowed to vote. State party leaders prefer it that way, partly to prevent members of the opposing party from crossing lines to skew the results. "The exciting thing is that this will be the first time the winner will truly be elected by people who have an R or a D by their name every day and not just when convenient," said Sharon Day, a Republican national committee spokeswoman from Fort Lauderdale.

Republican leaders and political analysts say the exclusion of independents will help Mike Huckabee, whose support largely comes from conservative Christian Republicans. It may also help Mitt Romney, a widely regarded Republican who has

courted conservatives while downplaying his moderate record as former governor of Massachusetts.

"Closed primaries are more helpful to Huckabee. That doesn't mean he will win. But Huckabee would attract the smallest number of independent voters," said Ron Rapoport, an expert on independent voters at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. "McCain has always had strong appeal to independents, who like his reformist agenda. But it has created difficulties for him within the Republican Party."

McCain shrugs off the absence of independents in Tuesday's primary, noting that he received more Republican votes than any other candidate in New Hampshire and South Carolina, while getting a lot of help from independents.

In New Hampshire, known for its large portion of independent-minded voters, McCain won 38 percent of independents and 37 percent of Republicans, according to exit polls commissioned by NBC News.

"I hope that's an indication

that I can appeal to a broad base of supporters in the general election," McCain said last week.

"But I understand that to get the nomination of my party I have to get Republican voters first."

While in Miami, Romney promoted himself as a Washington outsider, the candidate of change. He derided McCain as a has-been, saying, "He can talk about the past better than anyone I know."

Rudy Giuliani, relatively moderate on issues such as abortion rights and immigration, has poured much of his campaign resources into winning Florida. Some independents and Democrats admire the former New York mayor because of his leadership after the 2001 terrorist attacks, but these voters cannot take part in the closed Republican primary.

On the Democratic side, the closed primary may help Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is backed by much of the party establishment. Barack Obama, who has drawn young voters and political neophytes, will be deprived in Florida of votes cast by independents.

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