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Tuition to increase again next year

New guidelines call for adjusting rates yearly

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education is expected to announce on Nov. 7 the second tuition increase in as many years.

Under new CHE guidelines, which went into effect last Febru-

ary, tuition rates for all of the state's public universities are adjusted every year.

In the past, tuition rates were adjusted every two years.

As a result, 1994-95 UK students will face a tuition increase for the second consecutive year.

CHE Director Gary Cox affirmed

there will be a tuition increase, but he would not specify the amount.

"It's too early, at least for me, to speculate about how large the tuition increase will be," he said.

Cox said the CHE has not yet compiled all the necessary statistics regarding tuition rates.

He said many factors could alter the council's tuition adjustment, including the findings of Gov. Brereton Jones' Commission on Higher Education.

However, the council's "tuition objectives" for the state's doctoral institutions, as stated in a July 1992 report, is an increase of 10.5

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— Lance Dowdy,
SGA President

percent.

"We would like to keep it close to that same level," CHE spokesman Norman Snider said.

Snider also said the primary factor contributing to tuition adjustments is the change in Kentucky

per capita personal income. He said the council views this as an indicator of how easily Kentuckians can pay for higher education.

The CHE will use statistics for 1992 to set the 1994-95 tuition rate. Kentucky's per capita income

increased 5.8 percent in 1992, from \$15,626 to \$16,534.

Snider said the CHE also will consider tuition rates at comparable institutions in states that border Kentucky before it sets the final rate.

UK Student Government President Lance Dowdy said students can make a difference if they will fight the tuition increase.

"The Council on Higher Education needs to hear our voice," Dowdy said. "Last year, a student presence was not there. As they make these decisions, we need to be there."



A lot near the Garrigus Building, currently a parking area, is the proposed site for a new campus waste storage site.

UK waste facility called best option

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

Opponents of a proposed UK waste storage facility eventually will accept the idea, an official said yesterday.

"When people understand that this is the best environmental option for the campus they will be supportive of it," said Harry Enoch, director of UK Environmental Safety. The \$1.3 million structure would be located next to the Garrigus Building on South Campus.

"This is the most responsible thing we can do," Enoch said. Enoch said the state advised UK to build a new waste disposal site that meets federal government regulations.

The building would not store any toxic material that is not already stored in the current site, Enoch said.

Enoch said he did not know

how much additional space the proposed site would bring but said it is enough to better ensure safety.

"The proposed site would allow us to segregate certain things," he said. "Instead of having a 100 square-foot area to store acids and bases, we would have enough room to segregate the two."

He added: "We're not doing anything to increase waste. Theoretically, we could do that. But that is not necessarily a desired thing to do."

A larger facility means that UK would not have to ship out chemicals, which is an expensive process, Enoch said.

The new facility would take only on-campus materials, but the Lexington campus has the permits needed to receive chemicals from UK's 14 community

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Mashburn funding scholarships

Basketball star gives \$500,000 for program

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

Jamal Mashburn helped bring the University renewed respect on the basketball court. He helped give UK its first Final Four appearance since 1984. And now he is helping potential college students by giving \$500,000 to start a scholarship program.

The "Jamal Mashburn Kentucky Excel" program was introduced at the UK Athletics Board meeting yesterday. It will seek to identify qualified Fayette County students at the end of their eighth-grade year and match them with UK student-athletes and alumni in mentor relationships.

"I see this as my chance to give something back to the people who have helped me and to help those students who may not otherwise have the chance," Mashburn said.

"When I was growing up my mother told me that if I didn't have an athletic scholarship I probably wouldn't go to college. That's not fair to a lot of kids."

Students will be encouraged to use the resources in their high schools to reach their academic potential, with the reward being a full-tuition scholarship to UK.

The Office of Minority Affairs will administer the program, but details of the program have not yet been established.

Mashburn, who was the fourth selection in the NBA draft, said he and the Dallas Mavericks are "pretty close" to signing a contract. He jokingly said he will have no financial difficulties in donating



Ex-Wildcat basketball forward Jamal Mashburn discusses a new scholarship program as UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton and Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Lauretta Byars look on.

\$500,000.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said Mashburn's donation is unique because it is rare for student-athletes to be "givers."

"Basically, student-athletes are 'takers,' they are not 'givers,'" Newton said. "For the most part, student-athletes will leave a program and may give a little bit here and a little bit there, but to see a young man at the start of a professional career make this type of commitment is unheard of."

"I see this as an opportunity to establish an incentive program to encourage students who may not have considered attending college to reach their full academic potential,"

said Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs.

Superintendent of Fayette County Schools Ron Walton was happy for the opportunity for Fayette County youth to work with UK student-athletes and alumni.

"We appreciate Jamal's desire to give back to the University and the community a portion of what he has earned as a result of his strong work ethic."

"Through his generosity, doors will be opened for some of our students that might not otherwise have been opened."

The athletics board also decided not to replace former associate director of athletics Gene DeFilippo,

who now is athletics director at Villanova University.

Instead of replacing DeFilippo, Newton split DeFilippo's responsibilities among the athletics departments.

Larry Ivy, associate director of athletics and internal affairs, and Kathy Deboer, assistant director of athletics, will take on added duties. Ivy is now the administrative liaison for UK's two revenue-producing sports, men's basketball and football. Deboer becomes the liaison for all non-revenue producing sports.

"I felt this was appropriate," Newton said. "It gives us a realistic chart of how we function as a department."

New \$1 million system triples computing power

By Brian T. Canupp
Contributing Writer

UK President Charles Wethington heralded a new University computer system yesterday, saying it would lead to "a new era in research computing."

The \$1 million Convex/Hewlett Packard system, which was unveiled during a press conference at McVey Hall, is expected to triple computing capacity on campus, officials said.

Terrence L. Rock, president of Convex Computer Corp., said the system is one of the first steps necessary to create a parallel computer network.

Parallel computing consists of linking several computers together to process data and providing high-performance scientific results.

It boosts computing speed and allows more complex data analysis.

John Connolly, a UK physics professor and director of the Center for Computational Sciences, provided this analogy: "Conventional computing tasks can be compared to a bank with one teller, with users waiting in line to be served. The new system will provide many more tellers who can work in



Robert S. Tannenbaum, director of Academic Computing Services, points out a display on one of the new Meta computers.

parallel on numerous tasks simultaneously."

This technology will allow researchers on the Lexington Campus and throughout the state an opportunity to conduct advanced scientific research.

Connolly also said it will ensure that the University continues to attract some of the nation's top researchers.

Wethington said the new system continues a UK tradition of meeting the computing needs of its researchers.

"Since the installation of the first high-performance scientific computing system in 1987, the University has been forced to upgrade its computing system in 1990 and again in 1992, to keep up with the advanced use of university researchers," he said.

UK researchers were on hand yesterday to demonstrate the new system.

Kevin Kiernan, a UK professor, demonstrated a program that will

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INSIDE: Older students find their niche

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a three-part series on non-traditional students.

By Anna Castella
Contributing Writer

Contrary to the stereotype, many non-traditional students feel connected to campus life — but in their own special way.

Robin Crigler and Pam Cupp are enrolled in graduate programs at UK.

They both commute two hours each way from northern Kentucky, where they live and work, to Lexington two to three times per week.

Their classes are mostly in the late afternoon or early evening, so they often don't get home until late at night.

Crigler and Cupp, doctoral students in communications, then must handle family responsibilities and go to work the next morning. Because of this, neither get a chance to be on campus very much. But they still feel at home here.

Crigler was familiar with UK before becoming a student here this fall. In the past, she had conducted research with UK and had worked with professors.

"I do want to feel a part of campus," Cupp said, "but not in the

same way that traditional students do. I want the connection between my program and the faculty," she added.

Crigler agrees. "I do feel like there is a niche I fit into," she said. "Feeling a part of my program is important to me — not the campus as a whole, as is the case with most traditional undergraduate students."

The long commute to and from Lexington "sometimes seems like a waste of time," Cupp said.

The same is true for Crigler, but she says she has "learned to use that time to gear up on my way to school and to get down on my way back."

"I think it might be more difficult to switch gears between school, work and family any faster."

Cupp usually is able to get to campus a few hours before her classes to catch up on things, such as going to the library and checking her electronic mail.

"So far these things haven't been a problem," Cupp said. "It just takes a lot of time management."

Cupp even gathered all of her friends together at the end of the summer "and basically said goodbye to them. I have work, classes to attend, studying and family responsibilities. I can't socialize much on

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Racial mix shifting quickly

Hispanics will be largest minority in U.S. by 2010

By **Tim Bovee**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hispanics will eclipse blacks as the nation's largest minority group in the year 2010, the government said yesterday in a report that predicts a considerably different America by the mid-21st century.

By 2050, the U.S. population will be almost evenly divided between minorities and non-Hispanic whites, the Census Bureau said.

The bureau's new projections also forecast faster general population growth than previously expected, estimating that the U.S. population will reach 392 million by 2050. That's 52 percent more than the 258.7 million Americans today.

It's also up 9 million from a projection issued just last year.

The projection was changed to account for the return of many military people from abroad, updated birth and death statistics, and information showing how new immigration rules have affected the population, said Jennifer Day, a Census Bureau demographer and author of the report.

Minorities will increase their share of the population, the report

said:
•Hispanics, from their present 9 percent of the population to 14 percent in 2010 and 23 percent in 2050.

•Blacks, from 12 percent today to just over 13 percent in 2010 and 16 percent in 2050.

•Asian Americans, now 3 percent of the population, to 10 percent at the mid-century. They will remain the fastest growing racial group.

•American Indians, from a little below 1 percent to slightly above 1 percent. Although their share barely changes, their numbers will double from 2.1 million to 4.3 million.

The growth will affect America's non-Hispanic whites, the group that has dominated the nation's politics, economy and culture throughout most of its history.

Their share of the population will drop from 76 percent now to 68 percent in 2010 and 53 percent in 2050. Their number will increase from 188.6 million to 205.8 million.

The explosion in the Hispanic American population is projected to center around a baby boom. Births accounted for about two-thirds of the projected Hispanic increase; immigration accounts for the rest.

The number of Hispanic births will double by mid-century, the Census Bureau said. Presently Hispanic women age 14 to 49 on average bear 2.9 children apiece over a lifetime, the highest rate of any major ethnic or racial group.

The birth rate for non-Hispanic

white women is 1.9 children. The Census Bureau projects births to whites will decline to 2010 and then start to increase.

Black births are expected to increase steadily by 60 percent between now and 2050, and Asian births are likely to triple. American Indian births will increase by half.

The rapid increase in Hispanics compared to other minority groups will bring changes to America from the classroom to the Congress.

"The mushrooming numbers should translate into a much more vigorous political clout, with more Hispanic members of Congress," said Rep. Jose Serrano, a New York Democrat and leader of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. "These are not abstract numbers to us at all. They are a window into the future."

Much of the increase will happen in a few parts of the country, mainly California, Florida, New York, Texas and the Southwest, said William O'Hare, demographer at the University of Louisville.

"If they're localized, they will control more congressional districts," O'Hare said. "It means if the country is 25 percent Hispanic, they may have half the congressional districts in Texas and zero in the northern plains."

In the Census Bureau's system, Hispanics are an ethnic group, not a race. That means they include people from all the racial classifications: American Indians, Asian Americans, blacks and whites.

Dad wants son taken from mom with AIDS

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In a case that could have national implications, a father is asking a court to remove his son and daughter from the home of their mother because her new husband has AIDS.

Bret Newton, 30, of Shepherdsville, said in an affidavit he is "very fearful of the health and safety risks this disease condition holds for his children."

But the children's mother, Kelly Riley, said the risks are minimal and that Newton is using AIDS "as a smoke screen" to hide his real motive: revenge for her attempts to increase the amount of time their daughter spends with her.

Lawyers on both sides and Jefferson Circuit Judge Tom Wine, who is hearing the case, say they know of no case in the United States in which AIDS was the determining factor in deciding child custody.

Newton said in an affidavit that he should have his 5-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son "due to the lack of complete and definite information and knowledge concerning transmission of the disease and the deadly consequences of contraction of the HIV virus."

Newton, who teaches children with learning disabilities at North

Bullitt High School, said that he wants to be sensitive to Jim Riley Jr.'s illness but that there can be no compromise where his children's health is concerned.

"Even if the chances are a million to one" that the children could catch AIDS from their stepfather, if they did, "knowing there was something I could have done ... I just couldn't live with myself," Newton testified Monday.

Kelly Riley and her 13-month-old son from her current marriage have tested negative for the disease. Jim Riley was diagnosed with the disease seven months ago. The mother's two older children have not been tested.

A psychologist sympathetic to Newton's position was called to the witness stand by Newton's lawyer, Victoria Ann Ogden, on Monday.

Reading from an earlier, written report, Dr. Carroll Harpe — who is not a medical doctor and who has evaluated the children and their parents for psychological well-being and compatibility — said: "The ideal recommendation, in my opinion, would be to remove the children from the Riley household to offset the possibility of AIDS contraction until such time as the transmission of the virus is better understood."

Congress passes stricter solution to military ban

By **Donna Cassata**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House adopted legislation yesterday to discourage homosexual enlistment in the military as the Pentagon considered a delay in implementing President Clinton's more lenient policy.

By a vote of 301-134, the House branded homosexuality an "unacceptable risk" to morale and ap-

proved the same policy adopted by the Senate earlier this month.

The House action came as the Pentagon considered holding off on enforcing Clinton's policy on Friday pending completion of the defense budget by the House and the Senate, said Defense Department sources, who requested anonymity.

The administration has drawn up three directives dealing with recruitment, grounds for separation from the service and investigations of suspected homosexuals.

They are set to go into effect Friday, but Pentagon officials may wait to see what Congress writes into law.

Votes on the contentious issue came as the House continued work on next year's defense budget, a \$262 billion package that is slightly below Clinton's request and \$12 billion less than this year.

The action came after the House defeated, by a vote of 264-169, a measure that would leave the issue to the president's discretion.

Lawmakers also rejected an

amendment that would require the military to question recruits about their sexual orientation. The vote was 291-144.

Eager to see the issue disappear, the Clinton administration has expressed no opposition to the congressional policy, describing it as consistent with the president's.

Shortly after Clinton announced his compromise plan on July 19, both the Senate and House Armed Services committees adopted the policy crafted by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services chairman who is a leading proponent of the ban.

His policy makes no mention of three major tenets of the Clinton plan — orientation is not a bar to service, an end to witchhunts to ferret out gays and even-handed enforcement of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for homosexuals and heterosexuals.

Nunn's policy lays out a series of findings that military service is unique, operating under rules not found in civilian society, and homo-

sexuality creates an unacceptable risk to unit cohesion and order.

The policy continues Clinton's change of not questioning recruits or service members about their sexual orientation, but allows a future defense secretary to reinstate the practice.

Liberal Democrats have decried Nunn's policy as more restrictive than Clinton's, and conservative Republicans have hailed it as "ban-plus."

An analysis by the House Armed Services' GOP staff points out that Nunn's policy is exactly the same as the ban that existed before Clinton took office on several points, including grounds for separation from the service.

House members spoke out on an issue that once galvanized the American people but has largely vanished from public debate.

Liberals portrayed it as a question of civil rights while conservatives argued that people who are openly homosexual would undermine the military.

"We've got a lot of innocent kids who don't understand the world," said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, a former fighter pilot. "It's important that we protect those kids. It's something we owe the parents of this nation."

Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said homosexuality is incompatible with the military, describing it as "unnatural, immoral as well as being illegal in some states."

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who led the Selma-to-Montgomery march for voting rights in 1965, denounced the rhetoric of his colleagues as sounding "like the words we heard in 1965," when the question was whether blacks could sit at lunch counters with whites.

"This member fought too hard and too long to guarantee rights to all Americans to stand here today and see us vote to deny the rights of other Americans," Lewis said.

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DIVERSIONS

Cure's latest incurably dull



The Cure
Show
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By Chris McDavid
Editorial Director

I must be some sort of masochist. After all, the past three Cure albums I have purchased have ranged from mediocre to horrendous, so I shouldn't be surprised by this yawn of an album.

But I keep listening to the *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me* and *Head on the Door* discs, hoping that Robert Smith and his gang of manic depressives haven't completely outlived their usefulness.

So, with blind faith, I popped the band's new live disc, *Show*, into my stereo, hoping Smith would let loose a little on stage and play some innovative reworkings of old classics.

Alas, the days of the Cure's being cutting edge have long passed, and I'm facing reality. This album is a stinker.

Actually, it's not that this album is that bad. It's just so stiff.

The group's last studio album, *Wish*, sounded like the band had become mellow old men, doing a poor imitation of the genre they, with bands like Joy Division, had creat-



ed. *Wish* was about as spontaneous as a suburban family vacation, with dad Robert Smith insisting the band follow the itinerary to the letter.

With two exceptions, *Show* sounds like a studio album with applause and screaming teenage girls inserted between tracks.

Show relies on material from *Wish* for more than half the album. Unfortunately, the band didn't quite get the kinks out, and it is performed so straightforwardly one must wonder if it is live or if it's Memorax.

The other half of the album contains two tracks from *Head on the Door*, one from *Kiss Me*, two from *Disintegration* and "Never Enough," the only good song on the otherwise repulsive *Mixed Up*.

All of the material is well-performed to an extreme. The only places on the album that aren't a re-arguing of studio sounds are "Never Enough" and "Cut."

I've always believed that Robert Smith was at his best when he was angry and/or teetering on the edge of sanity, like on the choice cut from the last album, "Wendytyme" (which didn't make it onto this al-



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The Cure (clockwise from top): Perry Bamonte, Robert Smith, Boris Williams and Simon Gallup.

If anything, it confirms that he at least has a pulse, unlike the band's uninspired rendition of my favorite Cure song, "In Between Days," which is played like the band is a bunch of computers spitting out bland versions of once-brilliant songs.

'Chain' loosely linked film about love in '90s



By Kenn Minter
Staff Critic

Temistocles Lopez's new film, "Chain of Desire," is a bore.

"Chain of Desire" is a film about sex — or the lack thereof — in the '90s. Of all the couples that try to have sex throughout the movie, only one couple truly consummates the sexual act.

"Chain of Desire" is a series of vignettes. Each vignette introduces a new character and follows that character into another vignette. The vignettes usually end with someone or some persons trying or about to have sex in some way or another.

"Chain of Desire" approaches many topics in this age of sexual confusion. Lopez's film deals with subjects like homosexuality, sadomasochism, voyeurism and phone sex, but it adds nothing to any of them.



Watching the film, I kept thinking, "Show me something I haven't seen." Maybe I'm just a little too jaded.

There are a handful of good actors in "Chain of Desire." Malcolm McDowell plays an in-the-closet television celebrity, and Grace Zabriskie (Laura Palmer's mother on "Twin Peaks") plays his unfaithful wife.

Maybe I'm missing the message of "Chain of Desire" — the message being that sex in this day and age is confusing as well as dangerous.

Near the end of the film, we find out that the only character who has had sex in the movie might have contracted the AIDS virus.

I left the theater afraid to ever have sex again. But I want to have sex again.

"Chain of Desire" left me limp.

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(forbidding mourning of Milton) but Donne always turns me on and off. This moment came about over beer one frosty night, with the thought "we are not alone, now." Vietnamese food but no eating, the flush of camaraderie and innocent of one-liners. This may seem fragmented. Then remember a cold car slipping through the gears, the surprise of a sudden! snow fall on windshield, always trying to impress and all the while, "tell me I can't go through with it tell me what to do be the boss" but never uttered the snow driving knew and kept its mittens to itself.

—Kimberly Kelly, English Sophomore

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UK faces Cincy

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

The great Yogi Berra once uttered that now-famous phrase, "It's like deja vu all over again."

Even though he was talking about baseball, UK men's soccer coach Sam Wooten is hoping that six or eight games from now, he will be able to look back and say the same thing.

Wooten's team stands at 3-3-2 after defeating Robert Morris 1-0 on Sunday. The win gave the Cats a 2-0 mark this year within the friendly confines of Cage Field. Cincinnati will invade the field this afternoon at 4:30.

Wooten recalls last year's Wildcat squad taking a similar record into a big game with a similar opponent.

"If you could take last year and this year and compare them, it's almost the same thing," Wooten said yesterday.

"Around this time last year we were 3-3-1, and the game that we won that put us over the edge was at Cincinnati, in which (junior fullback) Chad Holloway popped a shot with 30 seconds left that won the game from about 30 yards out."

That little piece of history, plus the fact that the Cats play six of their next eight games at home, seems to give the team at least a chance of putting up a streak like the 9-3-2 mark it posted over the final 14 games of last season.

In fact, he traded in his crystal ball altogether after the Cats managed only a tie last week against a Louisville team that Wooten felt confident his team

could beat.

"Our team is one that I'm not really sure what's going to show up from one time to the other," he said. "Basically, what I'm going to do is stop even trying to predict what's going to happen."

Tying U of L was even more baffling, considering the signs Wooten has seen recently that have led him to believe that the Cats are coming around.

He said he hopes to see those trends continue today against the Bearcats. "I'm starting to see the attitude of the guys come together," he said.

"They're doing things the way they're supposed to without the simple mistakes that were killing us before."

Wooten pointed out that recent practices have had an effect on the team's improved play. "We've been working real hard in practice from the standpoint of making people accountable for their mistakes," he said. "Basically, if you make a mistake in practice, you're running some sprints."

"They're not running for a punishment, it's just for accountability. That's part of a system that I know works well for the basketball team."

Wooten said he knows his team will have to be ready to play against a solid Cincinnati squad.

"(Cincinnati is) a very offensive-minded team that is going to test us defensively," he said. "Last year they gave away a lot in the back, but they made it up in the front."

"We're going to have to be very disciplined on defense, and hopefully we'll start finishing our opportunities offensively."

SPORTS Wildcats breeze, top Hilltoppers

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

The sweet sound of "Game, set and match, Kentucky" rang out again last night as the sixth-ranked UK volleyball team remained undefeated, beating intrastate rival Western Kentucky 15-1, 15-2, and 16-14.

The Wildcats (13-0) were led by junior outside hitter Melody Sobczak, who finished the match with 13 kills. Sobczak, who usually sings the national anthem before every home match, got a rare starting opportunity because junior outside hitter Krista Robinson sat out last night with a back problem.

"I've been set back a great deal with my injury, not being able to practice for three weeks after the preseason. Stepping onto the court, I feel comfortable, but I still feel uncomfortable," Sobczak said.

UK started out the match with an 8-0 run to start game one. Senior Eunice Thomas' serve appeared to keep the Hilltoppers off balance, forcing them to make errant first passes that Sobczak and sophomore Mara Egliotis were able to turn into easy points.

"Eunice did a great job of location serving tonight. We are actually a good serving team, but it does not show up in statistics," said head coach Fran Ralston-Flory.

The second game was much the same as game one, with the Wildcats easily winning it 15-2. The middle of the court was the story in this game, as Thomas led the Wildcats with five kills. Egliotis added three more.

Western Kentucky could not stop the two middle blockers or get anything going offensively as UK's serving continued to throw the Hilltoppers off balance.

The final stanza was nothing like the first two as the Wildcats had to come from behind to win 16-14. With the Cats resting Thomas and Belanger, the Hilltoppers took an early 5-1 lead behind the play of Mami Denton, who contributed two blocks and a kill during the run.

Egliotis then served two consecutive aces, and a misshot by Hilltopper Lori Cummings brought the Wildcats back to within a point at 5-4. The Hilltoppers continued to battle, and with a couple of aces from Jennifer Moody they stretched the lead back to four at 8-4.

With the Wildcats trailing 14-12, Sobczak took control of the game and scored three straight kills to give the Wildcats a 15-14 lead. The Hilltoppers immediately called time out.

After two side outs, Sobczak served a low line drive that the Hilltoppers had trouble handling and resulted in an Ann Hall spike off two Hilltopper defenders to put the match away.

"Mel has been ready to step in and do what she did tonight, but we have not had a chance to do that, because Krista and Ann have been playing great," Ralston-Flory said.

Curry wants Cats to build on big win

By Eric Mosolgo
Staff Writer

UK coach Bill Curry is finding that there is no substitute for success.

Following his team's thrilling win at South Carolina, the fickle tide of public opinion has swayed back in his corner. The canoe is so full reservations are needed.

Curry says he has experienced his share of roller-coaster rides and will not be blinded by the current illusion of grandeur.

"If you float around in the air because you did something halfway decent, the next game you play in this league will be an embarrassment. That is a fact," he said at a press conference on Monday.

"For a program that is not used to winning over and over, what we call a success test is harder than a failure test. So for our program to come off a reasonably good performance, certainly not a great performance, and follow it with a better performance is what I want. The team is aware of that."

Many aspects of the South Carolina game troubled Curry. These include kickoff coverage, pass protection and proper offensive signal communication. Another of Curry's

concerns was the inability of the defense to shut the Gamecocks down late in the game.

Still, the Cats did hold the line when it counted. Marcus Jenkins continued his splendid season with an interception and a fumble recovery in the final five minutes of the game.

"He was looking to his right and I just read his eyes," Jenkins said, referring to the game-saving interception of quarterback Steve Tancynhill's pass. "I broke to the ball and intercepted it."

Curry says that plays like this are spawned from the new attitude created by defensive coordinator Mike Archer.

"I do think that coach Archer is making a difference in the confidence level so that we expect to make plays like that and we're surprised if we don't," Curry said.

Curry singled out linebacker Darryl Conn, who got his first career start against South Carolina, as a player who has improved dramatically in the past few weeks.

"Mike has breathed confidence into Darryl, and Darryl is playing with confidence," Curry said. "He played a really good game the other night, and I think he'll get better. I'm real proud of Darryl."

A new attitude seems to be taking form on the offensive side as well.

Under the direction of backup quarterback Antonio O'Ferral, the Wildcats exhibited the explosive potential of the Stack-I offense. The fourth quarter scoring barrage included a 64-yard touchdown run by Randy Wyatt and a 13-play, 81-yard scoring drive.

"This means a lot, bouncing back after two disappointing losses," O'Ferral said after the game. "This is a big win coming on the road. After Randy Wyatt scored on that long run, the emotion shifted and we weren't going to give in."

The blocking, rushing and receiving abilities of wingback Alfonso Browning were exposed against the Gamecocks. Curry expressed a desire to get Browning the ball more often.

"Alfonzo is a big-play guy. He enjoys the spotlight, and the team must have players like that," he said.

Late in the game, as Tanehill marched the South Carolina offense in pursuit of the winning touchdown, many UK fans probably were expecting the worst. A sequel to the Florida game seemed possible.

On the sideline, however, the feelings remained optimistic. Freshman Mo Williams, playing despite an injured ankle, did not see a feeling of impending doom in the air.

"If you feel that way, you had just as soon not even play."

Treibly captures title at Southern Championships

Staff reports


UK sophomore Scott Treibly won the Southern Collegiate Tennis Championships in Athens, Ga., Monday. Treibly defeated Alabama's Marco Mazotta in the finals 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

UK coach Dennis Emery applauded the Cats' effort, including play of freshman Jason Thompson and freshman Luddie Sundin at the


tournament.

"I'm very pleased with Scott's play in this tournament," he said. "Overall, the performance of our players was very good. I'm very optimistic about the upcoming season."

Wildcat performers fared well in the four-day event. UK's Sundin advanced to the A-division semifinal before losing to eventual champion Randy Flordia.



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U.S. teens pledging abstinence

Many Lexington church groups not participating

By Kathy W. Larkin
Contributing Writer

Sex is no longer just a three-letter word. For many teens and young adults, sex is becoming a part of their future, an experience to be saved and shared with a spouse in the sanctity of marriage.

"True Love Waits" is a national campaign developed by Southern Baptist Convention's sex-education program to provide youths with a way to formalize those values.

Young people across the country are being encouraged to sign covenants vowing to remain celibate until marriage.

Although most Lexington and UK church groups have not implemented the campaign, religious leaders are nonetheless interested in its possible effects on young people.

Steven Shylte, head resident for the UK Wesley Foundation, said that although he has not heard anything about a movement to reduce pre-marital sex at UK, "we encourage that anyway."

Calvary Baptist youth minister,

Campaign encourages chastity

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Andra Clay expects to receive a ring on her birthday; it's not a wedding ring, but it does symbolize a commitment.

Andra, 15, is one of dozens of Louisville teens who, along with tens of thousands across the country, are saying no to premarital sex. They have signed covenants vowing to remain chaste until marriage as part of the Southern Baptist Convention's "True Love Waits" campaign.

Some teens are symbolizing the vow by wearing gold bands, which they'll exchange for wedding rings when they marry.

Andra said she and her mother have already selected a ring with interlocking hearts that she'll

probably receive on her birthday.

In what they are hoping will become a sexual counterrevolution, teens are rejecting what they perceive as the secular message about sex — that "We have given up on you, we believe most of you will be promiscuous, so we hope to keep you healthy by teaching you how to protect yourselves," according to the campaign's literature.

The campaign began in April as part of a Southern Baptist Convention sex-education program. In a ceremony in front of their parents and then in a more public setting at church, youths were asked to enter into a pact with God — "to be sexually pure until the day I enter a covenant marriage relationship."

In Louisville, at least three churches have started the program; others are planning to do so.

The Rev. Eddie Clay, youth min-

ister at Highview Baptist Church and Andra's father, said the response to the program has been "tremendous."

During seven weeks of group discussions at Highview for teens and their parents, the Bible was used as a guide for sexual behavior.

"We just said here's what you should do and what you shouldn't do and what God's word says," the Rev. Clay said.

The point of the program was not to condemn sex as dirty or base, he said. "God created us to be sexual beings and the Bible says that sex is wonderful and beautiful. But it should be within the confines of a marriage."

The campaign also reaches encourages teens to stop having sex and to aspire to "spiritual virginity," Clay said.

the Rev. Linc Taylor, said he is just beginning to look at the "True Love Waits" campaign for his seventh to 12th grade congregation.

Taylor has not decided to what extent he will use the information packets he has been provided. Included in the campaign kit are brochures, bible study materials and a youth choir song.

He will, however, encourage his group "to make a commitment to God ... to remain sexually pure."

Taylor said he also will stress that even though an adolescent already may have had sex, the agreement to remain chaste until marriage would begin "from this date forward."

Lexington Planned Parenthood is

organizing a similar campaign. The organization's task force is coordinating workshops and events beginning with "No Sex Friday" in the public schools this week.

A pamphlet "101 Ways to Make Love Without Doing It" will also be given to middle and high school students.

First lady promotes health care plan

By Karen Ball
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Greeted with an unusual ovation from lawmakers, Hillary Rodham Clinton began the selling of her husband's health care plan in Congress yesterday. She acknowledged room to negotiate but insisted action must be swift.

"As we sit here today, literally hundreds and hundreds of Americans will lose their health care," Mrs. Clinton said as the House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings on President Clinton's package.

It is designed to provide coverage

for all, rein in costs and spark competition.

Mrs. Clinton conceded the plan would probably cost one in 10 Americans more money for the same level of benefits.

"We think we're being as fair as we can, but I want to be honest," the first lady told the House Energy and Commerce Committee, where she had headed after the Ways and Means panel.

About 10 percent to 12 percent of the population — mostly young, healthy people who have benefited from the current system — will have to pay more for the same benefits, Mrs. Clinton said.

Roughly 63 percent to 65 percent

of people will pay the same or less for better benefits, she said, but 20 to 22 percent will probably pay a little more money for better benefits, she said.

Mrs. Clinton, breaking ground as a first lady, spent more than four hours answering questions from the two panels.

She goes to three more congressional committees over the next two days as Congress starts wading into the issue. No action is expected until well into next year.

She was peppered with questions doubting the administration's wisdom on various provisions of the plan. She repeatedly, methodically laid out why the White House had

chosen its approach.

She told lawmakers the details of the plan are open to negotiation, but she defended Clinton's call for sacrifice by Americans in order to overhaul the nation's \$900 billion system.

"The upcoming debate is not about any one set of citizens but all of us," Mrs. Clinton said.

While Democrats and Republicans alike expressed reservations — nearly every question from the 38 Ways and Means members raised a concern — lawmakers practically gushed at Mrs. Clinton's knowledge and handling of the complex subject. They gave the witness a rare round of applause.

Prosecutor: L.A. jurors can see accused are men on videotape

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jurors can see for themselves that two men charged with beating Reginald Denny are the same ones in the videotape that has come to symbolize the 1992 riots, a prosecutor said in closing arguments yesterday.

"We have seen that videotape. It is burned in our brains. We all know what happened to Reginald Denny," Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore told the jury.

"You saw Henry Watson put his foot on (Denny's) neck and hold him to the ground, and Damian Williams threw the brick," Moore said.

The two black men are charged with attempted murder and other felonies in the attack on Denny, a white truck driver, at a South Central Los Angeles intersection where the riots began on April 29, 1992.

The attack was videotaped from a news helicopter, and the tape came to symbolize the riots, much as the videotape of black motorist Rodney King's beating by white policemen became an earlier symbol of police

brutality.

Defense attorneys maintain Williams and Watson are the victims of mistaken identity.

But Moore said Watson was the one in a T-shirt reading "Hooker's Bar and Grill" that stood out like a "beacon sign on his back."

The closing arguments came a day after jurors in a separate trial convicted a 19-year-old of first-degree murder in the riot-related beating death of a San Fernando Valley man.

Traville James Craig, 19, of North Hollywood, faces a sentence of life in prison without parole in the death of Elias Garcia, 32, who was beaten with a board during an attempted robbery on April 30, 1992.

Fifty-four people died during rioting in Los Angeles following the acquittals of four white police officers on state charges in the King beating.

Two of the policemen were later convicted in federal court and sentenced to 30 months in prison.

Moore made a point of mentioning to the racially mixed jury that black residents of South Central Los Angeles risked their lives to

save Denny and others, and that in some cases the rescuers themselves came under attack.

"Without the heroics and bravery of these people, Reginald Denny would have died," Moore said.

She said Watson held Denny on the ground with his foot while Williams flung a brick at Denny's head.

Moore also went through the testimony of each of the prosecution's 39 witnesses, including three who were at the beating scene and said they could identify Williams and Watson as Denny's attackers.

One witness, broadcaster Robert Tur, videotaped the beating from a helicopter, and the scene was broadcast live over television.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk took the unusual step of instructing the jury before closing arguments.

He said the lesser charge of assault in Denny's beating could be considered against Watson, but not Williams.

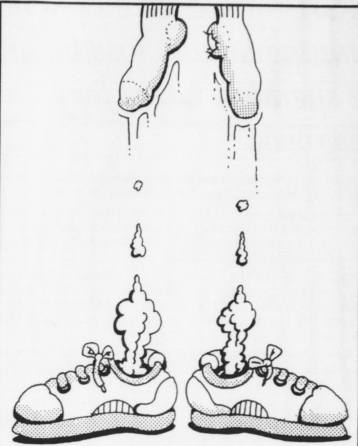
If convicted of the most serious charge of attempted murder, Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, face maximum sentences of life in prison.

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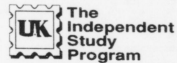
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SGA should take money management class before it spends student fees

EDITORIAL

Meet Joe Q. Freshman. Joe and thousands of his ilk arrive every fall at UK, suitcase in one hand and checkbook in the other.

The transition to college life is not easy in many respects, and before the semester is over, they will have learned hard lessons with regard to personal responsibility for one's financial management — or mismanagement in some cases.

That \$500 in spending money that Joe's parents so generously supplied him in August seemed inexhaustible at the time. But only four weeks into the semester, he is down to \$28 and some loose change. The financial picture for the remainder of the semester looks grim.

Joe will learn from his mistakes and be more careful in his spending habits. He probably won't the wild spending orgy of compact discs, late-night pizzas and last-minute road trips.

It's called impulse buying, but Joe is not the lone sufferer.

This highly infectious disease has gripped the Student Government Association Senate since school began.

The Senate (which currently has no freshmen members) has managed to spend about 50 percent of the \$54,830 allotted it by SGA President Lance Dowdy.

That is not to say all groups the Senate has funded (including the Senate itself) lack merit.

However, we are dismayed to think other equally deserving organizations will be denied any compensation simply because the Senate seems unable to say no.

Coming to college means learning how to think maturely and learning how to plan for long-range consequences. The Senate still has a few lessons to learn.

Stereotyping occurs within person's race



Mitchell Douglas
Kernel Columnist

Everyone knows the saying about assuming things, what happens to you and the person you prejudice when accusations are made based on stereotypes or without any grounds at all. Assuming something about a person I met recently, however, hurt me more than it did them. In the end, I learned how silly it can be to take someone for granted.

It was the first day of 36 hours of training for my new job when I met Angela. She had recently transferred to Eastern Kentucky University to study occupational therapy after a 3.0 grade-point average at UK last year failed to get her into the nursing program.

She struck me as intelligent, someone who didn't let an unexpected fork in the road get in the way of her career goals. For that, I had to give her props.

As we both struggled to stay awake during the instructional videos with cheesy disco soundtracks, our common plight forged a friendship.

On the second day of training, Angela and I continued to chat about ourselves, engaging in the routine new-relationship conversation about our likes and dislikes.

Then, out of the blue, she dropped a bomb on me that was so devastating, it threatened the future of our relationship. She didn't like rap music.

I was visibly stunned by Angela's news, staring at her in disbelief, sitting with my shoulders hunched and my jaw slow-creeping open as if it might crash to the table beneath me.

After all, Angela was young and black, someone who was supposed to know the latest hip-hop jam long before it got a chance on the radio and fought its way up the charts.

To add salt to the wound, she told me that her mother liked Conway Twitty and that she was a fan of country music as

well.

Confessing that she hated rap was, for me, like saying she wanted to go to blows. Angela wasn't just saying that rap was no good, she was saying that something in me was wrong for liking it.

Granted, most people don't take rap as seriously as I do, but I define myself in terms of the music I listen to.

I am jazz, blues, funk, reggae, rock and everything in between. I am a John Coltrane sax solo, Funkadelic's "Cosmic Slop" and Black Flag's "Police Story," with a touch of Bob Marley just to "Sir It Up." My wildly different tastes in music say exactly who I am, a person of few limitations.

After recovering from Angela's "bomb," I remembered that she once mentioned a fondness for going out with her sister to local clubs on the weekends. Since a lot of the dance music that clubs play is rap, I thought her contempt for rap was not as strong as she had led me to believe.

"What would you do if I saw you at a club and asked you to dance?" I asked triumphantly, thinking I had caught her in rap-love denial.

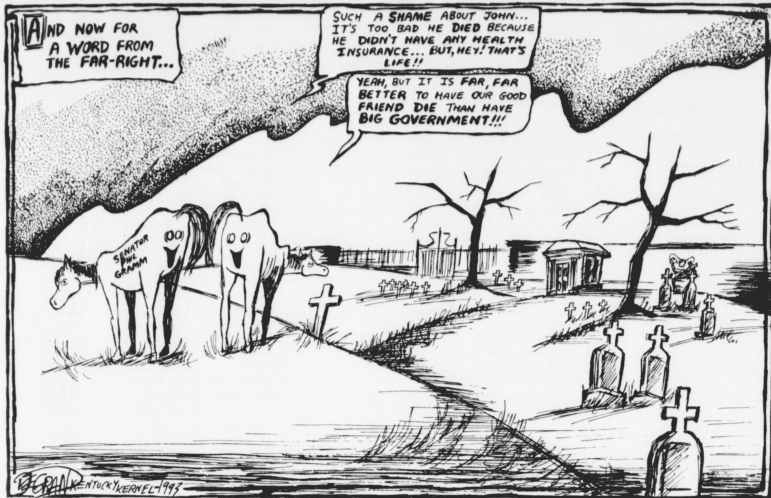
"I'd say no," she replied, assuring me that she was partial to holding up the wall rather than tearing up the dance floor. Dancing to rap definitely was out of the question.

I haven't mentioned anything to her about rap music since.

Every black person is not a die-hard, or even moderate, fan of rap music, and I should have known better than to assume that Angela was. Perhaps she defines herself by her musical tastes just as I do, without rules or limitations, without the pressure of liking what a stereotype says she should.

I can respect Angela for being different, even if I can't agree with her taste in music.

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A Rainbow of Perspectives

The issue of race relations on UK's campus is hotly debated by people with diverse views on the subject. Tonight, the Rev. Jesse Jackson will bring his unique and eloquent message of a rainbow coalition to the University. Today, we present three columns on the subject of race. Three columnists, three different views. It's all about perspectives.

Jackson could address racism in athletics



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

The Rev. Jesse Jackson usually is as full of surprises as he is full of energy.

When he speaks at UK's Memorial Coliseum tonight, he could touch on any number of timely and controversial topics.

But if Jackson wants to tackle an issue that will perk the ears of the Big Blue faithful, he should discuss discrimination in college athletics.

The Rainbow Commission for Fairness in Athletics, an offshoot of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, recently has been focusing on low minority representation among college coaches and athletic administrators.

According to a 1990 national study by the Center for the Study of Sports in Society at Northeastern University, of the 1,165 head-coaching positions in Division I sports with high black participation, only 47 were filled by blacks. Thirty-nine of those positions were in basketball.

In addition, there were only four black athletics directors at Division I-A schools.

Falling under particular criticism is college football. Before this season, none of the 107 Division I-A schools had a black head football coach. This season there

white athletics directors hire their friends, who also are white.

He says that the discriminatory system perpetuates itself and will not change unless it is forced to change.

Even when blacks become part of a coaching staff, they often are hired to recruit black athletes.

If they are viewed as serving this purpose exclusively, their chances for advancement in the coaching world are slim.

The statistics have infuriated

are three. UK's minority representation in the coaching ranks is better than that at many institutions, yet there is much left to be desired.

John Bostick, the Athletic Association's assistant director of compliance, said only 15 of UK's 49

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athletic coaches and assistant coaches are black.

UK does not have a minority in any of its 15 head coaching positions.

Is there a reason for the lack of minorities among college coaches?

Arthur Ashe, a former tennis pro, referred to the hiring of college coaches as a "good old boy" network, where predominantly

Unfortunately, little can be done at the national level to persuade colleges to hire more minorities for coaching and administrative positions.

If there is to be any true reform, it must be done at individual universities.

When Jackson spoke before the Black Coaches Association last spring, he said that members of the RFCOA would begin visiting major colleges to examine the services they provide to minority student-athletes and the rates at which minorities are hired for coaching positions.

Jackson's group faces an uphill struggle.

The statistics show that discrimination against minorities for coaching positions is not just a trend — it is a fact.

Only when people from outside the "good old boy" network begin to cry foul will there be a significant change.

And Jesse Jackson has never been afraid to cry foul.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Racial slurs take away dignity, personhood

Guest Opinion

When I was 10, an elderly neighbor told me that one of the most exciting times in her life was witnessing the lynching of a "colored boy" in Alabama some 60 or 70 years earlier.

As I sat and listened to her it hit me — she didn't see anything wrong with the lynching.

It wasn't until many years later that I read the words by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

That day I became a convert to the civil rights movement.

I never forgot that unknown man, dead these many years, who had been denied due process of law — or even the merest facade of justice — all because of the color of his skin.

As I grew older, I read books and followed the news on the efforts of minorities to achieve equal treatment and equal opportunities.

I acted on my beliefs and signed various petitions and engaged in a protest against the protest action of whites to court-ordered school busing, and thus integration of the Atlanta school

system.

On a school trip to the state capital, I refused to even perfunctorily shake hands or speak to a politician who had made his mark by appealing to bigotry to accrue political clout.

I'm sure he was heartbroken, but I would not countenance that contemptible opportunist.

Feeling, thinking and acting as I did I was complicit in thinking I was politically correct.

"Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary" indicates the root of the word denigrate is from the French "detrignere, to blacken." And blackened I felt.

However, one day a few years ago when I was an undergrad at UK, in a moment of either anger or incredible insensitivity during a misunderstanding, a professor whom I secretly admired and thought of as rather godlike called me "just some Mexican" to my face.

Along with that excruciatingly painful verbal barb, enlightenment of a sort hit me, and I realized that this is what it feels like to be

called a nigger.

I was robbed of my dignity, my personhood and the quirks that made me uniquely me, and was reduced to being a member of an inferior and despised minority.

"Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary" indicates the root of the word denigrate is from the French "detrignere, to blacken." And blackened I felt.

However, as a result of that little

incident I realized that I myself had been guilty of patronizing the very people of color whose efforts I'd been supporting.

I had not internalized that I am a person of color (sort of a rosy beige, to be exact).

True, I'm of Hispanic ancestry, but as the daughter of a Army major, I had never lived in a barrio or picked lettuce and grapes other than at a grocery store.

My accent is non-existent be-

cause my Spanish is so pathetic.

But I am an Estrada, and so to some people I am "just some Mexican," or as Prof. Dan Smith helpfully and jokingly told me, "He got it wrong. It's Meskin, not Mexican."

He's a former Texan and simpatico — I let him live.

Mexican or Meskin, I gained a lot of insight into the mindset of the oppressed and the oppressors.

I'm encouraged by my perception that lynching is considered politically incorrect.

I would like to think that the racial or cultural identity of a student or peer is not considered suitable material for either humorous or hostile commentary.

I'm encouraged by the appearance of the Rev. Jesse Jackson at UK tonight.

When I started college there was a Harvard professor on the college lecture circuit who had the "special" theory that blacks were, in fact, genetically inferior.

I'm glad to know we've progressed beyond this Spenceian reactionary viewpoint — I think.

Guest columnist M.A. Estrada is an employee of the UK Survey Research Center.

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Troops surround Russian parliament

By Deborah Seward
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin tried to break the nerve of defiant hard-line lawmakers yesterday, surrounding the Russian parliament with thousands of riot police and troops in his biggest show of force yet.

Trucks and barbed wire blocked roads leading to the parliament building. Senior Interior Ministry officials barked through loudspeakers, ordering the lawmakers and their supporters to surrender their weapons and leave the building by today.

But top presidential aides later backed off the 24-hour deadline and said Boris Yeltsin had no intention of using force.

Special red-beret paratroopers armed with machine guns were moved in late last night around the perimeter of the parliament, but riot police commanders said there was no unusual activity in the area early this morning.

Earlier, the ultimatum triggered a protest by about 3,000 hard-line demonstrators, some of whom tried to break through police lines and

then march near parliament, beating on cars, throwing rocks at riot police and building a barricade across a main street.

Shouting "Shame!" and "Death to Yeltsin!" the protesters marched past the U.S. Embassy, stopping at an underpass where three young men died during the August 1991 hard-line coup attempt. Hundreds of police in full riot gear and armed with shields dispersed the crowd.

At least two people were arrested and several people had minor injuries.

Across town, Interior Minister Viktor Yelstin joined police and sobbing relatives at an emotional funeral for a policeman killed last week when anti-Yeltsin forces attacked a military building. Uniformed police officers with rifles guarded the coffin as mourners filed past.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise with his opponents, and the deployment of more troops stepped up the war of nerves with the increasingly demoralized and isolated lawmakers who have been holed up in the parliament building — the Russian White House — since Yeltsin dissolved parliament on Sept. 21.

Many lawmakers were deserting the hard-line cause to work in Yel-

sin's administration. More than 200 deputies are negotiating job offers with the government, which set up an employment office for lawmakers and their staff.

The Interior Ministry said yesterday the remaining hard-liners were becoming increasingly desperate and had ignored orders to surrender their guns. It said the area was being cordoned off to prevent trouble.

The standoff appeared to be taking its toll on police surrounding the building. "It's about time we start shooting," one officer said, as the police force withdrew into a large courtyard.

At least 2,000 riot police surrounded the building, stopping anyone trying to enter but letting people already inside to leave. Special Interior Ministry troops with assault rifles were among units ringing the building.

Police commanders at parliament told The Associated Press they might storm the building if the defenders did not surrender their weapons. First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko said the government wanted the building cleared. "No one needs this hotbed of tension," he said.

But Yeltsin's press spokesman,

Vyacheslav Kostikov, said the government had no plans to attack the parliament building, where Yeltsin made his famous stand against hard-liners who tried to overthrow the government in 1991.

Arriving in Moscow after cutting short a visit to the United States because of the political turmoil, Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II said violence was the biggest danger in the crisis.

"Bloodshed must be prevented at all costs because blood separates (people). Agreement must be found; compromise must be found," he told reporters.

The United States also urged Yeltsin to respect human rights in the showdown. U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said yesterday at the United Nations that the administration had let the Yeltsin government off its concern.

In New York, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev sought to reassure the world Russia remained committed to democracy.

"Russia transforms itself peacefully following the fundamental principle of democracy — free election," Kozyrev told the U.N. General Assembly.



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This Homecoming pep rally is held at Memorial Coliseum and will feature the "Cajun Queen of Comedy" Jemma Jones, skits, Royalty, the Yell Like Hell contest, and Bill Curry and the Wildcat Team.

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colleges and UK's farms if necessary, he said.

Opponents say they still don't like the proposed site.

"I'm not up on all the federal rules and regulations, but I don't think it is wise to put this in an area that is so heavily populated," said Carolyn Wilson, an animal sciences staff member.

Catherine Monzingo, a member of Students Against the Violation of the Environment, said she doesn't think the proposed site will work.

"I don't know how the waste trucks are going to get in and out of there," she said. "That is a high traffic and high density area."

Though Enoch met strong opposition at a public information meeting about the proposed waste site last week, he said he plans to have more meetings, though he doesn't have any specific dates set.

"The first meeting didn't meet my ideal of a public information meeting," he said.

Students

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top of all that," she said.

Cupp and Crigler say they have needed a lot of support from family and friends to make their balancing act work.

"Had my family not been so supportive of my time taken away from them and put into driving, going to classes and studying," Cupp said, "I would not have undertaken this."

"We've been adjusting our roles in the household to accommodate my going back to school."

"I also think that as non-traditional students we give support to ourselves and each other," Crigler added.

"That's a part of fitting into our graduate programs."

"For those non-traditional students with other responsibilities but who don't have the support and commitment I do," Cupp said, "I have great respect. I don't know how they do it."

"I certainly encourage anyone interested in developing their career or themselves to go on to graduate school," Crigler said.

"It does take a great deal of hard work and commitment, but it's well worth it."

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