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U.S. might send troops to former Yugoslavia

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said yesterday U.S. troops could be sent to enforce peace in the former Yugoslavia if warring factions can negotiate a settlement. "Our conscience revolts" at unending accounts of murder and rape, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said.

Unveiling a six-point peace plan after three weeks of study by the new administration, Christopher said, "No great power can dismiss the likely consequences of letting a Balkan conflict rage."

The deepening war, its threat to neighboring nations and the long-seated religious and cultural hatred now aflame in the area pose a critical test for the new president, who also will have to marshal world opinion behind his position.

"We inherit at this early point in our administration a tragic and dan-

gerous situation," Christopher said. He denounced Serbian "ethnic cleansing" aimed at Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina and called the crisis "an important moment for our post-Cold War role in Europe and the world."

President Clinton said earlier in the day that the American public will support the plan. "I think they want us to do more, but they want us to do it in a prudent way."

The secretary of state announced the possibility of using American troops as part of an international force to enforce peace terms if they can be reached. "We are prepared to use our military power to enforce the agreement," Christopher said at a news conference.



CLINTON

At this stage, he said, "it is premature to try to analyze exactly what kind of military power is necessary."

Other senior U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no decision yet on whether ground troops would act as peacekeepers.

But Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Christopher called him and said that as many as 5,000 to 10,000 American troops could join a 40,000-member NATO force that might go to Bosnia under U.N. auspices once a new peace accord is concluded.

Other key provisions of the administration plan include the appointment of Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, to assist international mediators forge agreement, and a pledge to tighten the U.N. trade embargo against Serbia and Montenegro.

See TROOPS, Back Page



Rape Aggression Defense Systems instructor Holly Davis inserts her chin into the bend of instructor Tim Mallory's arm to escape a chokehold.

UK rape defense course gets physical with staged attacks

Editor's note: This is the second in a weeklong series of articles about the Rape Aggression Defense Systems course. Staff Writer Nicole Heumphreus is participating in the class.

By Nichole Heumphreus
Staff Writer

He straddled her hips while he forced her arms to the floor. She diverted his attention by trying to shake him off as she slowly

inched her knees and feet up.

When her knees rested against his back and her feet were close to her body, she twisted and raised her hips and threw him off her. She then made her escape.

Instructors taught this defense, called the ground defense technique, and several others during the past two days of UK's Rape Aggression Defense Systems course.

They demonstrated the block

and parry method Tuesday.

Then, yesterday, UK police officers Holly Davis and Tim Mallory tested each participant's ability to use the block and parry by trying to punch, smack and backhand each one. Davis and Mallory allowed no time for the students to think, only to react to the swinging arms.

Kathryn Thompson, a UK administrator, was blocking punches. See RAD, Back Page

Senate approves SAVE funds

By Nicole Heumphreus
Staff Writer

After 20 minutes of controversy and confusion last night, the Student Government Association Senate allotted \$135 for a campus environmental group to buy stationary and place advertisements in the Kentucky Kernel.

The group, Students Against Violation of the Environment, originally had requested \$235 to cover costs for phone calls, stamps, stationary and ads. SAVE members present at the meeting said the expenses were necessary to promote the Kentucky Student Environmental Action Coalition Conference to be held in March.

The controversy arose over allocating money for phone calls and stamps. Because of a precedent set a few years ago, the senate will not allot money for stamps and long distance phone calls because it does not consider them part of an organization's operational costs.

Based on this precedent, the senate amended the bill, cutting \$60 from the \$235 requested.

"I have had organizations at (Lexington Community College)



come to me with basically the same type of (request), and I told them that you all would probably not (be able to get a bill that requests stamps passed) because it would bring every organization at UK to us," LCC Senator Michelle Garrett said.

The bill then was put to a vote, and the senate voted against it. Because of confusion about the voting procedure, the discussion on the bill was reopened by Senator at Large Caroline VanEman.

Again the senate amended the bill so that SGA would not pay for stamps and phone calls, but this time questions arose about the \$100 that SAVE requested to pay for ads.

Members said SAVE requested \$100 for the ads because the group's ad budget of \$60 was insufficient last year. The ads are used as a recruiting technique and to promote upcoming events, they said. The senate, however, decided that SAVE

should receive only \$60.

"I don't want you all to think that I'm not in support of your bill, but its \$100 for — what? Twelve weeks of school left, and that is \$10 a week," said Senator at Large Heather Hennessey, who proposed limiting the allocation to \$60. "I think you could get by on less."

The second time through the senate the SAVE bill passed.

Although members of SAVE were pleased that they received the \$135, they were dissatisfied with the legislative process.

"When SGA had SOAC, Student Organization Assistance Committee, it took us a night to get money, and it has now taken us two weeks to get funding," said Catherine Monzingo, a natural resource conservation senior. "We were told that this was going to be easier, going through the senate and having a bill."

In other business, the senate allotted money for the purchase of a television set for the College of Law's student lounge. It also allotted money for the Air Force ROTC drill team and color guard.

The schedule for upcoming SGA

See SGA, Back Page

GIFT OF LIFE



Jami Rice and Lisa Mercer give blood yesterday. The Residence Hall Association blood drive continues today.

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:

A trio of plays opens in Lexington this weekend, and several concerts are scheduled for the Lexington area. Story, Page 2.

WEATHER:

Cooler today with rain likely by this afternoon; high between 50 and 55. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight; low around 40. Cloudy tomorrow with a 70 percent chance of rain; high around 45.

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Proposed ID card would reduce clutter

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

The student wallet is crammed so full of paper and plastic ID cards that there hardly is any room for money.

Besides the requisite driver's license or state ID card, a student's wallet usually contains a student ID, necessary for checking out books at the library, and a Student Activities Card, mandatory equipment for snagging sports tickets.

But there is more. Feeling under the weather? Whip out your Stu-

dent Health Service ID card and stumble over to the Kentucky Clinic.

Getting hunger pains in your residence hall? Dig around for that magnetic munchie wonder, the Food Services Meal Card. Just don't confuse it with the photocopier card, which allows you to make copies without lugging bags of change around.

And now, UK is evaluating a new card that could be added to co-ed purses and pockets within two years. The new card, however, would replace all existing forms of student ID, said Jack Blanton, vice

chancellor for administration.

"This card should make a student's life considerably easier," said Blanton, who is chairman of the committee that is reviewing the new ID, called One Card. "The main reason for this card is convenience."

A picture of the student will be on the front of the card, and magnetic strips will be on the back of the card. Blanton said it could be used for food services, athletic events, student center events, health services, photocopies and library services, as well as for cashing checks.

Another convenience the card will offer is that, with the magnetic strips on the back of the card, students will not have to bring their IDs to Student Billing Service to get them validated. An electronic system will take care of it automatically.

One Card is one of the 86 proposals UK President Charles Wethington presented to the Board of Trustees in January as part of his restructuring report. The restructuring committee hopes to implement the card this fall, but Blanton said they probably won't be available before fall 1994.

Turnout sparse at University Studies forum

By Doug Saretsky
Contributing Writer

UK yesterday held the first of two open forums to provide insight into the restructuring of the University Studies Program.

Although the meeting was sparsely attended, students, faculty and administrators who were present provided ideas for improving the program, which is a core of classes all UK undergraduates must take.

The University is seeking to amend the program, which has been in effect since 1988, to better

suit the needs of students. The program stresses liberal arts classes and campus diversity, but it has been criticized for an overemphasis on humanities and its varying degrees of teaching quality.

Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, yesterday emphasized the importance of "talking to faculty and students about making a better program."

One student stressed the importance of "service-learning" and hands-on experience as a necessity in higher education.

In addition, the reform of services provided for graduating UK stu-

dents was discussed.

One UK instructor, who wished to remain anonymous, criticized the University's system of academic advisers for being "too complicated."

The system, he said, does not inform students of their graduation requirements. He also said that some seniors do not find out about their requirements until they are about to graduate.

Swift said UK is working on ways to combat this, including a degree auditing system that will inform students of their academic requirements and standings.

He said UK's new telephone registration system "should be a real boon to students."

Other ideas for changes in the University Studies Program included a survey and a town hall meeting to gain insights from the University as a whole. Swift suggested a short course to help faculty advisers communicate with students.

Changes made in the University Studies Program are projected to be in effect for the 1994 school year.

UK will hold another open forum on USP reform today from 10 a.m. to noon. The meeting will take place in 206 Student Center.

DIVERSIONS

Trio of plays open tonight in Lexington theaters

Staff Reports

A trio of plays opens tonight in Lexington.

First, the student-run theater organization Bards and Fools is putting on a production written by UK senior Greg Laber. "Love Bites" runs tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Briggs Theatre, located in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free, but don't tarry — the play runs this weekend only.

The Phoenix Group, which performs in the Lexington Central Library Theater, is putting on Edward Albee's Pulitzer prize-winning drama, "A Delicate Balance."

"A Delicate Balance" tackles subjects from failed marriages to alcoholism and centers around the fine line between sanity and mad-

ness.

Directed by Joe Ferrell, the play features four former UK theatre students. It begins tonight at 8 and runs through Feb. 27. Tickets are \$8 for students and are available by calling (606) 254-6268.

Also confronting social issues on stage this weekend will be "Beast," the new drama presented by the Actor's Guild, 139 W. Short St.

The play, which boasts one of the most elaborate sets ever to grace the Actor's Guild stage, is set in a land where bad dreams become nightmares.

The drama looks through the eyes of a child victimized by sexual abuse and parental denial. Representatives of Charter Ridge Hospital, which is sponsoring the produc-

tion, will be giving informational talks after each performance.

"Beast" will run today through Saturday this week and will close its night performances the Feb. 27. Two Sunday matinee shows are scheduled for Feb. 21 and 28. The Feb. 21 show will feature sign language for the hearing impaired. Tickets are \$8 for students with IDs and can be ordered by calling (606) 233-0663.

In a rare regional performance, actress Lynn Redgrave will star in "Shakespeare for My Father" Feb. 27 at Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts.

Dedicated to Redgrave's father, Sir Michael Redgrave, the one-woman act will feature scenes from several classic plays by William

Shakespeare, including "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet" and "King Lear."

The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Newlin Hall and is part of the Newlin Hall Series. Non-subscription tickets now are on sale for \$45, \$41, \$35 and \$28 at the Norton Center box office. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

For those wanting to hear a good band for a good cause, the place to be tonight is Phone-3 in Richmond, Ky., where blues/rock guitarist Kelly Ritchey, former lead guitarist of Stealing Horses, is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. as part of an Amnesty International benefit show.

Tickets for the event, which also will feature Mandala and John's

Attic, are only \$2. Proceeds go to the Madison County No. 31 chapter of Amnesty International. The organization will offer free information at the show.

It seems that the concert gods have opened up the floodgates, as Guns 'n' Roses, the Black Crowes, Conway Twitty, Collin Raye, Def Leppard, Vern Gosdin, Alabama, Diamond Reo and Michelle Wright, Marcus Roberts, The Dead Milkmen, and Jefferson Starship unplugged will be in the area in February and early March.

Recently announced Rupp Arena shows are Twitty, Raye and Gosdin on Feb. 26 and a March 5 show by Def Leppard. Tickets can be purchased at the Rupp box office by calling (606) 233-3535 or at any

Ticketmaster outlet.

Supergroup Alabama, Diamond Reo and Canadian Michelle Wright will be at EKU's Alumni Coliseum Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. Tickets for this one went on sale a couple weeks ago. Alabama and Diamond Reo will come back to Kentucky on March 5, when Lexington's John Michael Montgomery will make his Freedom Hall debut. Tickets are \$18.50.

The Rembrandts will be playing at Bogart's in Cincinnati on Friday, Saturday, Grace Slick pulls the plug as Bay City rockers Jefferson Starship go unplugged. The Dead Milkmen and Al DiMeola are scheduled to visit Bogart's next week. Tickets for Bogart's are available by phone (513) 749-4949.

Black artists celebrate historic musical moment on Billboard charts

By David Bauder
Associated Press

It was one historic moment in music that passed with little notice.

For one week in January, the 10 most popular songs in the United States as measured on Billboard's hot singles chart were all performed by black artists. That's never happened before.

Whitney Houston, Boyz II Men, Shania, Bobby Brown and others accomplished something that would have been unthinkable in the days of "Your Hit Parade" and Pat Boone's remakes of songs by Fats Domino and Little Richard.

This year's 35th annual Grammy Awards has two black artists, Vanessa Williams and Peabo Bryson, nominated for the coveted record of the year and song of the year prizes. And black artists, long shipped to the rhythm and blues categories, are a strong presence in the top pop categories as well.

Williams and Mariah Carey are nominated for pop vocal, female; Michael Jackson is nominated for

pop vocal, male; Bryson with Celine Dion are nominated for pop vocal, duo or group, as is Prince and the New Power Generation; Bobby Short and Nancy Wilson are each nominated in the traditional pop vocal category.

A decade ago, Jackson had difficulty getting his videos played on MTV.

"It shows ... that black culture is really mainstream culture," said Jimmy "Jam" Harris, a producer known for his work with Janet Jackson and others. "There are as many white kids buying Arrested Development's music as black kids."

A new golden age for African-American artists has coincided with changes in who's buying singles today and how the popularity of songs is measured.

The musical diversity featured on the chart during that historic week in January — and subsequent weeks in which Madonna elbowed her way into the Top 10 — argues against easy answers about one style of music leading the charge.

Houston's ballad, "I Will Always Love You," is a cover of a song by country artist Dolly Parton. Rap music has been represented by Wreckx-N-Effect, PM Dawn and Arrested Development.

Boyz II Men and Shai are part of a resurgence in vocal harmonies. Mary J. Blige, Bobby Brown and others play dance-oriented pop, music in the soul tradition with a nod to the sharp rhythms of rap.

All have in common the hooks and accessibility that define a classic "pop" song.

"My music — especially 'I Love Your Smile' — is very universal. It's a song that people of all ages and all colors can relate to," said Motown artist Shania, who has had a few hits in recent months.

Busy producer Antonio "L.A." Reid, behind the controls for Boyz II Men's hot-selling debut, admitted to being slightly mystified by the success of the group's "End of the Road," which won an American Music Award for top single of the year.

But the mystery was solved when he strolled through the Atlanta airport after arriving home from the

American Music Awards telecast.

"The song was playing over the airport loudspeaker and I was noticing people singing it mindlessly, not even realizing they were singing it," Reid said. "I thought, 'maybe it's just that people really like that song.'"

The all-black Top 10 is a dazzling development when placed in the context of musical history.

The music world, mirroring American life, has had its share of racism. From Boone to Paul Young, dozens of white artists made a living interpreting the styles of black musicians.

"It used to be that if somebody black did a song, then somebody white had to do the song in order for it to be accepted," Harris said.

Today, if a No. 1 single on the pop charts doesn't sound quite so universal — Houston's hit being a very obvious current exception — that's not just your imagination.

Fred Bronson, the Billboard columnist whose job is to monitor the charts, said he worked at a record store in the late 1970s and did a booming business selling vinyl singles. Those were the days when

popular radio stations played everything that was popular, he said.

Radio stations today are far more fragmented. There aren't just oldies stations anymore, but oldies stations that specialize in the music of the 1960s, '70s or '80s, Bronson said.

In other words, it's easier to hide from a current hit than it used to be.

There also are fewer people buying singles today. A total of 96.7 million singles were sold during 1991, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. That's sharply down from the 154.7 million sold in 1981.

With the disappearance of vinyl, the cassette single has become the dominant force in the marketplace. Compact disc singles, which are popular elsewhere in the world, haven't really caught on in this country, Bronson said.

Since cassette players are particularly popular among teen-agers, that makes the singles market more of a youth market than ever before.

"It seems to me that a lot of adults who bought vinyl singles aren't buying cassette singles,"

Bronson said. "It just doesn't appeal to them."

The all-black Top 10 also came a little more than a year after Billboard switched to the Soundscan computer for compiling the charts. Experts think that's no coincidence.

Prior to Soundscan, the charts were compiled through a survey of record store owners and radio stations. They would report what they were selling and playing.

There's been speculation that those reports were somewhat less than reliable, with an advantage given to artists — frequently white — that record companies were hyping, Reid said.

Soundscan's measurements are done by computer and are considered a far more reliable reflection of what people are actually buying and playing.

"We finally have gotten to the point where music is music and people buy the music based on whether they like it, not based on whether it's a black artist or a white artist or a country artist," Reid said. "I think that's a significant change."

Free Tickets

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STUDENT FINANCIAL AID SERVICES WILL BE LIMITED BEGINNING FEBRUARY 13

The Student Financial Aid office will be converting to a new computer system beginning on February 13th. Service will be limited for the next four to six weeks. During this conversion, the office will not be able to disburse financial aid checks (with the exception of pending Stafford, SLS, and PLUS loan checks), process applications, or access any student files on the computer. While working on this conversion, we will maintain regular office hours.

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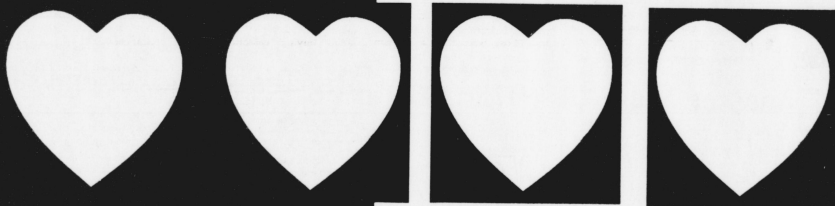
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SPORTS

Arkansas upsets No. 2 UK 101-94

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — During pre-game warm-ups last night at Barnhill Arena, four Arkansas shots went in the net at one time, lodging them there. It was a sign of things to come.

No. 14 Arkansas manhandled No. 2 UK 101-94 before 9,596 screaming Razorback fans. Arkansas used the Wildcats' foul trouble and turnovers to its advantage.

Arkansas (16-4 overall, 7-3 Southeastern Conference) started to pull away with a 14-4 run midway through the second half. UK (17-2, 8-2) used its press to battle back



PRICKETT



WILLIAMSON

Brown basket with 1:02 left made it 93-89 Arkansas. UK was forced to foul. Arkansas converted on its free throws down the stretch, chalking up its second straight victory over UK. With less than a minute remaining, the Arkansas students began

chanting "over-rated!" Darrell Hawkins put the finishing touch on the Razorback victory with a dunk with one second left to put Arkansas over the century mark.

Arkansas forward Scotty Thurman had the hot hand for the Razorbacks, who led 45-42 after the opening half. Thurman scored 14 of those points. He had 16 for the game.

The Razorbacks led by as many as 10 in the first half, but UK battled back to trail by three points at halftime.

UK's Travis Ford led the Wildcats in the first half as he scored 15 points, all on three-pointers.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said Ford kept the Wildcats in the game during the first half.

"Ford was really hurting us in the first half," he said.

UK junior forward Jamal Mashburn was saddled with two early fouls, picking up his second at the

9-49 mark of the first half.

The Razorbacks hit the boards early, outrebounding UK 18-11 before the break.

Richardson said he knew UK was a quality team.

"You have to play an exceptional game to beat a team of that caliber," he said.

Notes:

• This was the first and last trip for UK to Barnhill Arena. Next season the Razorbacks will move into a new home — Bud Walton Arena, which will seat 18,600.

• With his 20 points tonight, Mashburn moved past Mike Casey into ninth place on UK's all-time scoring list.

• Freshman forward Rodrick Rhodes, who has the flu, made the trip to Fayetteville. But senior guard-forward Junior Braddy started in his place at small forward.

Iowa players, coach still dealing with loss of Street

By Jim Litke
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Nearly all the teammates Chris Street left behind came to this corner of basketball heaven for the same reasons he did and from the same kind of small Midwestern towns that he did. Maybe that's what made it so strange to go on without him.

Three weeks ago Tuesday, Street was killed in an auto accident after leaving a team dinner and trying to ease his car onto Highway 1. He was heading back to campus for a night class. He was 20 years old.

The picture on the back of the program from the game at which his jersey was retired last Saturday night shows Street wearing a brush cut and a wide smile. The picture on the front shows No. 40 moving without the ball, something Street did tirelessly and well enough to average 15 points and 10 rebounds for one of the country's best teams.

In coffee shops and restaurants, on wood courts and crushed-gravel driveways, everywhere across a state where dreams and a long winter conspire to make college basketball the thing, friends and team-

mates and total strangers still miss both sides of him.

The match was apparent as Iowa coach Tom Davis faced reporters after a grueling four-game, nine-day swing through the Big 10 Conference ended with a 73-66 loss to top-ranked Indiana.

Davis was on the front end of a week-long break without a game, but the wear and tear on his face, especially around the eyes, left little doubt it wasn't enough.

"I walk in the locker room and his equipment is still hanging there, just the way he left it," Davis said.

"It's probably good to let it affect us, to be involved with it," he added, "instead of blocking it out."

The next week proved even sweeter. First, Street's teammates made up a 17-point deficit in the last 5:30 to beat Michigan State on the road. Then they closed out at No. 9 after beating powerful Michigan at home and presenting the game ball to Street's parents at court-side.

By the third week, while most of the ache and the grief remained, the magic was pretty much gone.

Against Illinois, the Hawkeyes every body that rumbles down the lane, but sometimes the play is just plain ragged.

And he is only too aware of the major difference between the two situations. Loyola Marymount played on for just two weeks without Gathers; if most things go well for Iowa, they will have played on without Street for almost two months by tournament's end. And they've experienced enough highs and lows for two seasons already.

In the week that followed Street's death, school officials postponed two games to allow a proper mourning period. Something unexpectedly sweet happened: The Hawkeyes climbed three spots in the poll, ending it at No. 11.

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scored their last basket with 1.5 seconds left when the scramble for a rebound ended with the ball bouncing off the shoulder of Illinois' Deion Thomas and into the basket. But after a timeout, the Illinois managed to get the ball to Andy Kaufman for an equally improbable try, and he canned a long, off-balance jumper to win the game.

Against Indiana two days later, Iowa led by as many as 10 points in the first half, but fell behind by three down the stretch and couldn't make up the difference.

An hour after that game ended, Davis lingered in the hallway of Carver-Hawkeye Arena to talk about what would come next.

"I really don't have any idea," he said, "but I don't have any doubts we'll get through it fine. There's no schedule for this. I've let the players guide me through it so far and they've been terrific."

Davis then hoisted the hanging bag at his side back to his shoulder and prepared to leave.

"One tough stretch is already behind us. I think somewhere down the road, we'll be a little more normal. And maybe," he added, "a little bit stronger, too."

South Carolina downs Tennessee Vols 111-107 in OT

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Forward Emmett Hall scored 28 points to lead South Carolina to a double-overtime, 111-107 Southeastern Conference victory over Tennessee last night.

Hall scored 20 points in the second half and added five more in the

two extra periods. Three Gamecock players — Troy McCoy, Chris Leso and Jamie Watson — added 18.

A McCoy basket with three seconds to play tied the game 83-83 and forced overtime. A 3-point basket by Allan Houston, who led the Volunteers with 29, forced the second overtime with four seconds

left.

Two free throws by Carey Rich gave South Carolina (9-11, 5-5) a 102-94 lead with 2:55 to play in the second extra period. Tennessee cut the margin to one (108-107) on a 3-pointer by Corey Allen with 12 seconds left.

Watson hit one of two free-throw attempts with five seconds remain-

ing and added a basket at the buzzer.

Lang Wiseman scored 26 points for Tennessee (10-11, 2-8) before fouling out with 1:30 remaining in the second overtime. Houston also fouled out. Allen scored 22 and Kevin Whitted added 12 for the Volunteers.

Yeager delivers Cats upset over No. 6 Irish

By Scott Reynolds
Staff Writer

And then there were two.

Two players represented the hopes of the UK and Notre Dame tennis squads. They were the last two players competing on the courts of the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Center.

Thus, the spotlight was focused clearly on what would be the deciding match in a meet between the 6th-ranked Irish and 11th-ranked Wildcats. With the overall score tied 4-4, the hopes for a UK victory were resting squarely on the shoulders of Jason Yeager.

The Edgewood, Ky., sophomore struggled with the pressure at first and dropped the first set 2-6 to Notre Dame's Ron Rosas. He then rallied to even things up with a 6-4 second set win that set up a winner-take-all third set.

For a while it looked like the Irish would take the set and the overall victory when Rosas took a 5-3 lead early.

Yeager awoke, though, and scored two points to tie the match at 5. He fought off three match points to stay alive and quickly grabbed the momentum entering the tie-breaker set.

With the teams and the crowd cheering the players on, Rosas' first and second serves hit the net, gift-wrapping the UK win with a double fault.

"I couldn't have done any of it without the team," an exhausted Yeager said. "I think this is just a great example of how a team pulls together to motivate their teammate. With everybody down there cheering me on, that was half the battle."

The end of the match brought relief for Yeager.

"It was nerve-racking because this was the first match this year that the situation has taken place," he said.

UK coach Dennis Emery said Yeager "actually won a match ex-

actly like that against the University of Arkansas last year.

"Jason plays very loose and relaxed, so he is a good person to have in that situation," he continued. "The best two points he played was when he won 5-3 (in the final set). He played his best tennis of the match from the third set on."

While Emery was excited about Yeager's performance, he also was pleased with his team's overall play.

"We played very well everywhere," he said. "To beat Notre Dame this early in the year is a great accomplishment. Our team tonight competed as well as any team we've ever had."

(Notre Dame) is not a team that is going to give you anything, so I'm very proud of the way our guys stepped up there and took things away from them."

In earlier singles action from the contest, Will Forsyth, ranked 19th in the nation, defeated UK's Mahyar Goodarz 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Mike Hopkinson defeated the Irish's Chuck Coleman in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. UK's Ford Lankford also won in straight sets by defeating Mark Schmidt 7-6(3), 6-2. Stephen Mather picked up a point for the Cats by defeating Tom North 6-4, 6-0. Tad Berkowitz lost to Chris Wojtalik 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

In doubles action, the UK tandem of Goodarz and Hopkinson continued its recent hot streak, defeating Forsyth and Coleman. The other two UK doubles teams did not fair as well. The No. 2 team of Lankford and Yeager was defeated 8-6 by the Irish's Schmidt and Wojtalik. Berkowitz and Scott Treibly lost a heartbreaking to Rosas and Jason Purn.

UK faces Tennessee tonight at 7 p.m. at the Boone Indoor Center. Admission to the meet is free.

Penn State did get bad call, Big Ten's head official says

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The Big Ten's supervisor of officials said yesterday an official missed an obvious intentional foul near the end of regulation time in Indiana's 88-84 double-overtime victory over Penn State.

A call made against Penn State with 17.3 seconds left should have gone against No. 1 Indiana, Richard Falk said. Penn State, leading 66-66, could have sewn up the game if the proper call had been made.

On an inbound play near mid-court, official Sam Lickliter charged Greg Bartram for pushing IU's Chris Reynolds. TV replays showed that Reynolds had Bartram by the jersey so tightly that he pulled it out of Bartram's shorts.

"That would clearly be, by guidelines, an intentional foul — two

shots and the ball out of bounds," Falk said.

Instead, Indiana was awarded the ball since the foul was only the sixth against Penn State in the half. Greg Graham missed a 3-pointer from the left corner with three seconds of a second foul but was fouled. He sank two of three free throws to tie the game at 68.

Indiana won the game in the second overtime after freshman Brian Evans' baseline jumper with 6.5 seconds left.

Lickliter was the sole official responsible for the court under Penn State's basket, Falk said. One official was responsible for the five-second count on the inbound and the other watched players in the backcourt.

As the action moved toward Lickliter, Bartram's body blocked his view of Reynolds.

This year as part of the Little Kentucky Derby Festival, the Student Activities Board is introducing an Arts Fair to be held on April 17.

We are inviting UK students and local community artists to participate in the first LKD Arts Fair.

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DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15, 1993

Contact Anna N. Bolling, 7-3754, for additional forms or information.

Irish junior's determination helped him return to ND squad

By Rich Kurz
Special to the Kernel

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Three years ago, Monty Williams was in the prime of his life.

As a freshman, he was an important contributor to a team that ended up in the NCAA Tournament. He was playing with talented athletes like Denver Nuggets rookie LaPhonso Ellis and Continental Basketball Association players Daimon Sweet, Keith Tower and Elmer Bennett.

That summer, after an impressive rookie campaign in which he started 18 games and averaged 7.7 points, a routine medical exam dealt Williams' basketball career a seemingly fatal blow.

The doctors found an extra heart sound, and follow-up examinations led to the discovery that the muscle wall in Williams' heart was abnormally thick, a cardiac condition known as hypertrophic cardiomyopathy.

At the time, it was thought that HCM was a cause of sudden death and that strenuous exercise, like that associated with intercollegiate basketball, would only enhance the fatal risks.

In the wake of the on-court death of Loyola Marymount star Hank

Gathers, Williams' doctors decided he would no longer be able to compete for the Notre Dame basketball team.

Despite the tough times over the past two years, Williams never gave up hope that he would someday play basketball again, whether it was in a blue and gold uniform or not.

"I knew I would play again, but I always thought I'd have to try the CBA or overseas," Williams said. "The opportunity came much sooner than I expected."

On Sept. 8, 1992, Notre Dame reversed its earlier decision and announced that Williams would be able to play this season.

Further research by the National Institutes of Health and an intensive physical convinced officials that Williams fell into an "extremely small risk category," and that his participation in intercollegiate athletics wasn't as dangerous as previously thought.

"(Notre Dame coach John MacLeod) was excited, and I was excited," Williams said. "He has a lot of expectations for me."

MacLeod's expectations were optimistic but often tempered with a touch of reality.

"It's hard to lay out for two years and not expect some residue," Mac-

I knew I would play again, but I always thought I'd have to try the CBA or overseas. The opportunity came much sooner than I expected... (Notre Dame coach John MacLeod) was excited, and I was excited.

—Monty Williams,
Notre Dame junior forward



Leod said. "His intentions are good. His work ethic is good. He's behind in certain areas, but he'll catch up. He has good athleticism and a desire to improve."

Now that the initial euphoria has worn off, it is time to get down to work.

Two years off from collegiate basketball took their toll, but during those two years, Williams was determined to keep working.

"I can't think of a day I wasn't on the court," Williams said. "(The team) was playing over at the ACC, but I was playing at the Rock," a campus basketball court.

Monty Williams isn't the same player he was three years ago, though. Nature had its say. Wil-

iams has grown two inches, to 6-foot-9, and he thinks it will help make him all the more dangerous in MacLeod's system.

"Our offense uses my versatility," Williams said. "It puts the other team at a disadvantage."

When Williams played during his freshman season, he often was used in the backcourt, sometimes even at point guard, because of his ball-handling skills.

Now taller, his play around the basket has improved.

With Billy Taylor as the only returning starter, the Irish were looking for a leader on the court, and although Williams is only a junior in terms of eligibility, he and Matt Anderson are the only seniors on

Notre Dame's squad.

Though Williams said he feels the need to lead, he doesn't feel that has to be on the court.

"I lead by example," Williams said. "My leadership role is making a key layup or making an assist. I look at myself as the go-to guy."

That leadership was reaffirmed when Williams was voted co-captain with Brooks Boyer, although the circumstances were odd. Before Williams returned to the team, they had already voted for Boyer, Taylor and Carl Cozen as team captains, but the team later decided it would vote again with all members of the squad present. The second vote yielded Boyer and Williams.

"Both (Boyer and Williams) have been through the war, so they understand," MacLeod said.

Most basketball writers predicted a down season for the Irish, which Williams said he didn't take seriously.

The Irish are only 9-11 after beating the lowly Dayton Flyers Tuesday night, but they have challenged some teams this season.

Notre Dame has played some ma-

ior teams, too. The team lost to Duke, Indiana, Michigan and Xavier.

However, the Irish beat Boston College (a team that's been in and out of the Associated Press Top 25 this season) 73-70 in overtime behind Williams' lead.

He posted a season-high 31 points in that game. They also beat New Orleans.

Individually, Williams has been proving the naysayers wrong all season by averaging 17.4 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

Williams and his Notre Dame teammates are hoping to pull off a big upset Saturday when the No. 2-ranked UK Wildcats visit the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center for a nationally televised game at 2 p.m.

Rich Kurz is associate sports editor of the Notre Dame Observer, the student newspaper of Notre Dame University in Notre Dame, Ind.

NFL dispute moves back to Minnesota court

By Matt Yancey
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge agreed yesterday to transfer a suit blocking an across-the-board settlement of a five-year labor dispute between NFL players and owners to a Minnesota judge overseeing the accord.

But U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth warned that conflicts between preseason players who were plaintiffs in the suit and players still on active rosters pose a major hurdle that could stymie a final agreement.

Joseph A. Yablonski, an attorney representing some of the preseason players, immediately asked Lamberth to stay his order transferring the case. The judge told attorneys for team owners to reply to Yablonski's motion by today.

Yablonski charged that proposed settlement would cost some 1,700 preseason players cut from the 47-

man active duty rosters from 1989 through 1992 more than \$8 million.

But attorneys for both the owners and the NFL Players Association said that unless the preseason players are part of the settlement, the entire agreement giving some veteran players free agency in exchange for future team salary caps would come apart.

Yablonski also alleged that five preseason players, led by Minnesota Vikings tight end Mike Tice, were induced by the players' union with back-wage settlements much greater than the rest of them to drop him as their attorney.

"There appears to be an attempt to induce the plaintiffs to sell out Mr. Yablonski in order to get the settlement on track," Lamberth said in a memorandum accompanying the transfer of the case to District Court Judge David Doty in Minneapolis.

Lamberth said he was "greatly

troubled" by the prospect of the preseason players losing some legal rights in the settlement.

But he said the alternative of not consolidating the cases under Doty "would almost certainly destroy all hopes of a settlement that has the potential to benefit these plaintiffs, not to mention an entire industry."

The issue over how much back pay preseason players are owed arose when that last contract between the team owners and the players' union expired in 1987. It called for all players to be paid either \$500 or \$700 each week of the preseason, with 100 percent of their contract salary to be prorated over the 16 or 17 weeks of the regular season.

But each player also signed a contract saying that 10 percent of the total yearly salary would be paid during the preseason. For most of them, the \$500 or \$700 a week came to less money. But if they remained on the roster through the en-

tire regular season, the \$500 to \$700 per week for the preseason became in addition to, rather than part of, their contract salary.

When the contract between the players union and the owners expired, teams continued to pay their preseason players the \$500 or \$700 rather than the 10 percent of their individual contract salaries.

Yablonski said those cut before the regular season could reap as much as \$13 million if he could continue his antitrust suit against the owners, compared with the \$5 million set aside for them as part of the overall settlement.

In a similar case last fall in Lamberth's court, a jury awarded practice squad members represented by Yablonski \$30 million in back pay. A motion by the NFL owners to reduce that amount is still pending in Lamberth's court.

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VIEWPOINT

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Lexington killed crows to control population; UK should do the same

EDITORIAL

Most students would agree that the buckets of bird guano dropped on campus everyday by our fine feathered friends is both annoying and unhealthy.

Recently the city of Lexington took action to attempt to control the population of crows and starlings that inhabit the downtown area. They used a chemical poison to kill the crows in a painless manner.

Anyone who has ever parked his car on campus knows UK has a bird problem of its own. Ever walked under a group of trees and heard the mass numbers of birds — especially starlings — chirping away? You don't dare startle them for fear of being hit by an especially well-aimed bomb.

Bird droppings not only are unpleasant, they also can become a serious health risk if left on the sidewalk in massive amounts, as is the case in some campus locations.

The University should give the Physical Plant Division a new mission: Operation Birds. The project could be designed to reduce the bird population and remove the waste left behind by these creatures, making campus a more pleasant and safer place.

LETTERS

Women's Studies article incorrect

To the editor:

We appreciate the coverage the Kentucky Kernel has given to women's studies events. However, your most recent article on this subject, "Feminist Perspective Searches for Definition," in the Feb. 5 edition contained a misstatement of fact and a misrepresentation of Jo Ellen Green Kaiser's teaching philosophy.

First for the facts: The Women's Studies Program *does* receive official funding. We have an annual budget of \$10,000 and support for an occasional part-time instructor and a teaching assistant who teaches one course per year and does office work.

In addition, the College of Arts and Sciences has authorized a job search this year for a new faculty member who will serve 50 percent of his or her time as director of the Women's Studies Program.

The organization of quotes in the article seemed to imply that Kaiser carries a specific agenda into the classroom. Instead, Kaiser was attempting to make a distinction between the Women's Studies Program, which she thinks must be goal-oriented, and the women's studies classroom, which she thinks must be as inclusive as possible.

Indeed, the very topic of Sunday's forum at the Gaines Center for the Humanities was the problem of "agendas," the danger of enforcing "correctness," especially in the classroom. We realize that this distinction is subtle and difficult to convey verbally or in a short article.

Jo Ellen Green Kaiser
Assistant professor of English

Ellen Rosenman
Director of Women's Studies

Feb. 5, 1993

Braun wrong about LA riots

To the editor:

Editorial editor Joe Braun has done it again. He never ceases to amaze me with his ultra-conservative, right-wing viewpoints.

In his latest column, "Rioting Round II," he assumes that a second acquittal of the four policemen charged in the Rodney King beating will result in another round of

rioting in Los Angeles or elsewhere.

I can't believe that a pampered college kid from Kentucky knows what is going on in the minds of the citizens of southern California. The videotape he describes obviously must be different from the one I've seen time after time since the spring of 1992. He describes King lunging at the police after being struck with 50,000 volts from a Taser gun. I only remember seeing a man groveling on his hands and knees.

Granted, he was not following their orders, but all they had to do was put the handcuffs on, throw him in the back of a patrol car and take him downtown. That is why the videotape is being used by police departments across the country for what *not* to do in that situation.

Much has been said of King's imposing height and weight, but I feel the most threatening factor about King to the police was the color of his skin. A 6-foot-4, 240-pound white man would not have been considered such a threat.

When King was taken to the police station, he was not even formally charged. The fact that King is not a model citizen is evident, but even if he were a mass murderer, he doesn't give four police officers the right to play judge and jury and sentence him to a brain damaging beating on the side of the highway.

To say that the possibility of more riots will prevent the officers from getting a fair trial is ridiculous. I think the officers either will be acquitted again or given token punishments — but I don't think the people of south LA will riot again.

Sure, there will be a few common criminals just waiting for a reason to loot stores, but the normally peaceful, law-abiding citizens that got caught up in the hysteria of the first riot will not reignite the flames of last summer's madness. They already have vented their frustrations with an unjust justice system and can only pray for all of the unfortunate victims who were not within view of a tell-all camera.

One thing is certain, though. If there is more civil unrest, it will be dealt with much better by LA Police Chief Willie Williams than it was by Darryl Gates.

Dan Payne
UK junior
Feb. 2, 1993

Editor's Note: Editorial editor Joe Braun is not a resident of Kentucky. He is a native of Ohio.



Computer nerds can't live without them

Computers become part of campus life



Merideth Nelson
Kernel Columnist

I want you to look at the person next to you. Are his or her eyes red, pupils wide? (Now, look inconspicuously. Don't grab eyelids and pull them open.) Is this person's fingers stuck in a slightly bent position, as if he or she is typing on a computer keyboard? Is he or she mumbling words like "log-in," "terminal type tv910p" and "mudfile"?

If all of these apply, you might be sitting next to one of a rapidly growing species on college campuses everywhere called *Computus nerdius*.

I myself have the "computer nerd" virus. Ever since I got my beautiful little laptop computer, I've been a little, um, addicted. My father, the electrical engineer is probably ecstatically happy that I can't walk by a computer on campus without logging in.

I fancied myself a little like Lewis Grizzard in my hatred of computers, at least until the 10th grade. Grizzard used a dilapidated

typewriter to write until he was forced to switch to a computer.

I used typewriters for everything until teachers started hinting around that doing papers on the computer could possibly (definitely) get you a better grade. Apparently, teachers don't really like white-out.

The first time I put a long file on my dad's computer, somehow the computer rearranged my file and then printed out four copies of pages 4 and 7. Right now, all you computer nerds are saying, "But you must have done something. Computers only do what you tell them to do."

No. One computer accidentally fell off a spaceship about 70 years ago and was discovered by a scientist who passed it off as his own creation.

What he didn't know was that there was an evil alien virus aboard the computer. It's his fault now that everyone has a touch of the evil alien virus. You must swear allegiance to the alien computer to gain understanding.

It is frightening being around

these computer nerds, but I am grateful to some of them. You know who they are. Those people who are there every time you log in. The mystical "Wayne" in the Mecca called McVey Hall who helped me get on Primeword with my modem. (I had to change the emulation or some gibberish.)

Brian and Garner have put up with my computer illiteracy and have taught me everything I know about the UK systems, which amounts to very little. They speak in short syllables, connected with colons and brackets, and somehow talked me through some basic things on the computer.

I don't think I'm ready for all they know yet. I don't think I want to know all they know. My father knows more about computers than any human should know. He must have been a part of the second or third wave of the alien computer infestation.

My roommate is a computer science major and spends less time on the computers than me. She successfully has avoided the alien virus.

Yesterday, I put a "plan" on my "finger file" with the help of two computer nerds. Thank you, no ap-

plause necessary. God only knows what else they could do to my account.

E-mail is a beautiful thing that I understand. I can talk to my dad at Auburn University and my friends at Vanderbilt (to gloat) and in Oregon. Isn't that amazing? Oregon. On a computer.

All I had to do was learn how to use E-mail from one of the *Computus nerdius* species.

Maybe I should learn all I can about computers. What else am I going to do with the classes I'm taking? About all I can think of is to go to Italy and do public relations for the Pope.

Did you figure out if the person next to you is a computer nerd or not? If he or she is, give him or her a Twinkie or two — it's okay to feed them — straighten his or her glasses and say you think you heard the NeXT system may be down. If the person is a computer nerd, he or she just might spontaneously combust.

Excuse me, I have to go log in.

Merideth Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Today's pop culture lacks morality

Media needs to restrain sex, violence

David Craycraft
Kernel Columnist

many to doubt and dismiss the claims of moral degradation.

I, too, have been prone to disregard some, or even most, of the charges because of the information sources. I now realize that one need only look to see the truth.

First, with an open mind, listen to some of today's popular music. Listen to the violence and disrespect for law in some rap music; listen to the sexuality in pop music. This is the music of our generation. Is this what you want? Is this right?

Next, check out the movies that are playing at the cinema. As you run down the list, you'll recognize the consistent themes of sex, violence and profanity.

And to what end? Is our society so rapped up in ghoulish acts of killing and reckless sex that we

Are we as a society so rapped up in ghoulish acts of killing and reckless sex that we must feed on this destructive medium?

must feed on this destructive medium?

Defenders of this perversion inevitably bellow about censorship. Stop now. I'm not advocating or excusing censorship. Responsibility is what I ask for.

Ice-T can rant about killing everything from cops to canaries, for that is not the issue. Responsibility on the part of the record companies (and the motion picture and television industries) is the issue. It is not necessary to stop one from espousing amoral opinions (through art), simply stop the propagation of these opinions through

mass distribution to the public. The numbers are daunting. By 16 years of age, the average child has seen more than 200,000 acts of violence and 33,000 murders!

There is a direct correlation between the immorality in music, movies and television and that in society. Taking all indecency out of "art" will not solve our problems, but failing to act will be tragic.

I ask again, is this right? Dave Craycraft is a political science sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Liberal media will distort court rulings

By Bryan Beauman and David Deaton
Guest Opinion

Well, let's see, where do we begin? Liberals are quite troubling — this much is obvious. However, with the election in November of our co-presidents, the influence of the liberal media only will grow.

Yes, even here on our isolated campus, columnists can go so far as to offer no evidence to support their arguments; however, as long as it is an attack on conservatism, it must be true.

Too often this page has been devoted to furthering these liberal viewpoints. Now there is an alternative. Believe it or not, this column will actually supply proof and evidence for the opinions presented.

Recently, the capital punishment case of Leonel Herrera has come under review. In Herrera vs. Collins, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decision denying Herrera a federal habeas writ. The court did not rule, in other

Had the court granted his request for a new trial based on the jury's not being able to see the evidence, then this court would have been guilty of rewriting the Constitution, not interpreting it.

Nevertheless, irony rears its ugly head. Although the Supreme Court in the 1960s has been so admired by liberals for the expansion of civil liberties, the Rehnquist court in handing down this decision has followed the precedent that said a new hearing based solely on new evidence was appropriately ordered only when the evidence was about constitutionality of detention, not guilt.

This precedent was established in *Townsend vs. Sain*, handed down in 1963.

Well, there you have it. The Rehnquist court has denied a convicted cop-killer a new trial (based on new evidence) by using a prece-

dent set by the liberal, almighty, omniscient, ever civil-liberty-expanding, twinkle-in-the-eye-of-every-Kennedy Warren court.

Is this the result of twelve years of Republicanism? No, it just shows that even the Warren Court was not stupid enough to endorse the asinine belief that at any new evidence, no matter how unsupported, should warrant a new trial.

Now, think that was absurd? Not really. It is the heart of the collateral estoppel doctrine applicable to criminal cases by *Ashe vs. Swenson*.

So, isn't it different to read a column that offers actual proof and evidence to support claims? Right, it is all too lost in this liberal media, but hang in there — we'll be back.

Bryan Beauman and David Deaton are communications seniors.

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RAD

Continued from Page 1

es from Davis when a backhand caught her in the jaw. Thompson was not injured but took a short break to recover. When she stood before Davis again, she did not fail to block or parry another strike.

"I was raised in a very non-violent household, but when (Davis) hit me, I was mad," Thompson said.

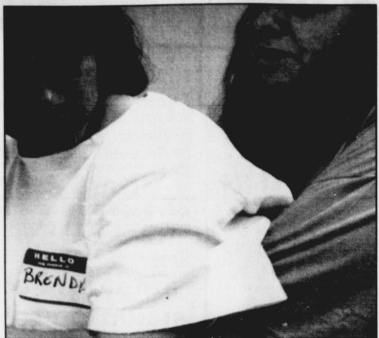
Davis and Mallory also taught the straight kick, the sweep kick, the snap kick and the knee kick to the groin.

When the students first practiced the kicks, they stood in two lines and kicked into the air.

For the knee kick to the groin, Mallory yelled, "Defensive stance!" Students quickly moved into position and waited for the preparatory command, followed by the execution command.

Students then grabbed imaginary hips and forced their knees into imaginary groins while yelling, "NO!"

Mallory and Davis determined the students were ready to move from kicking at the air to kicking at pads. This exercise moved more rapidly than kicking at the air because the women were required to remember all the moves they had learned with little or no prompting.



Brenda Rios of the Lexington Herald-Leader tries to escape a bear hug from UK employee Christy Burton yesterday.

Students then learned how to escape a bear hug from the front and from behind. They also learned how to escape a choke hold by actually choking one another.

All of the students were hesitant about choking their partners — especially when told they were to choke their partners hard.

"Choke her as hard as you can," Davis said. "She will thank you later. And if you don't choke her, then I will."

The partners looked at Davis and then choked one another.

Davis said the defensive techniques women learn in RAD will not prevent them from being injured during attacks, but they can make the consequences far less severe.

"You may have a broken arm or some scratches, but you will not have been raped," Davis said. "The basis of this course is not that you don't get hurt, but that you are not raped."

New method used on city birds

By Kimberly Brown
Contributing Writer

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with a new method of controlling the bird population near downtown Lexington, an agency official said yesterday.

The method involves the use of "bird detection units," which are electronic devices that can detect the noises of a specific species — for example, a crow — based on previously recorded noises of that species.

The unit detects the frequency of only one recorded noise, rejecting sounds produced by other animals, said Bernice Constantin, district supervisor for the USDA's animal damage control division.

When the unit detects the specific frequency it has been programmed to recognize, it begins to play a cassette tape of randomly recorded noises like gunshots and the sound of garbage cans being banged together. This is intended to scare away the birds, Constantin

said. A bird detection unit has been used for the past few nights at Good Samaritan Hospital, 310 S. Limestone St., she said, and the agency plans to place another on top of Christ Church Apartments, 137 Rose St., sometime today.

The USDA, however, plans to continue a poisoning program that left dead crows and starlings scattered across downtown and the UK campus last week.

Constantin said the agency will reduce startling populations by baiting birds with poisoned food, as was done with crows last week. A biologist currently is observing the habits of the starlings and the conditions for baiting, she said.

Despite protests from animal-rights activists, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council elected last week not to end the poisoning, said Susan Straub, press secretary for Mayor Pam Miller.

The council has allotted \$15,000 for the bird poisonings and use of the bird detection units.

Jack Blanton, UK's vice chancellor for administration, said the University has no plans to do anything about overpopulation of birds on campus.

"We're hoping that what the city does takes care of the problem," said Blanton, who added that the crowd problem vanished as a result of the city's efforts last week.

Blanton said he agrees with the way the city has handled the bird population problem.

"It is for the betterment of the population," he said.

Constantin said that it would be impractical to just keep moving the birds around. "We're looking for long-term effective results."

She said she believes the program has been successful so far in helping to eliminate health hazards associated with excess bird droppings.

"We want to make Lexington a safe and pleasant place to live and work in with minimum impact," Constantin said.

Poverty hits women hard, speaker says

By Angela Jones
Senior Staff Writer

Poverty has different faces throughout the world, but in the United States it often bears the face of a woman, a UK research economist said last night.

Carol Straus, a senior research associate at UK's Center for Business and Economic Research, compared the feminization of poverty to an unfair game of musical chairs.

"The women carrying all the kids will be the last to get to the chair," she told a group of about 30 at the New Morning Coffee House and Community Peace Center.

Straus participated in a statewide study of women and poverty five years ago that found a "disturbing gap" between men and women living below the poverty line.

"In our culture we expect women

to raise the children," she said. "And this is reflected in their education," which further prevents them from competing in the job market.

Straus said women comprise 70 percent of the workers in America who earn minimum wage, and that the poverty rate for women is 40 percent.

The cultural expectation that women should be responsible for rearing children serves as an employment handicap because "women can't work a certain time of day or can't travel because they have to take care of the kids," Straus said.

And as more families are single-parent households headed by women, being unemployed or underemployed can have a severely adverse effect on the American family, Straus said.

Diane Timmons, a UK graduate who attended the speech, suggested

the U.S. government pay women to take care of children as a solution.

"What greater effect do you have on this society than raising children?" Timmons asked.

For those women who find work, daycare can become an expensive investment, costing \$60-95 a week in Lexington, Straus said.

Straus said although women carry much of the childcare burden in a two-parent household, the husband still is expected to be the chief economic provider, "but economic woes make that near impossible."

The economic constraints experienced by the American family won't change until "our society re-thinks these culture expectations."

Straus' speech is from a series titled "Understanding the Issues" sponsored by the coffee house, 504 Euclid Ave.

Troops

Continued from Page 1

Christopher, at a news conference, denounced the Serbs, accusing them of a wide range of atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but he said President Clinton had ruled out providing the Muslims with U.S. weapons or using U.S. air power to silence Serbian mortar fire.

He said those options were weighed during the three-week review conducted by the new administration but were discarded out of concern that British, French and Canadian peacekeepers in the stricken country might be "gravely endangered."

But he said the United States could not ignore what is going on in

that every crisis does not mean a choice between inaction and unilateral American" action. He said, "We want to create an atmosphere and an environment in which all parties see a self-interest in negotiating a political solution."

Christopher began the news conference with criticism of the Bush administration's policy.

"The West has missed every opportunity" to keep the conflict from deepening, he said. As a result, he asserted, the Clinton administration faces "a much more intractable situation."

Before Christopher's announcement, Clinton conferred with Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin by telephone and with other world leaders. The United States will need their support on the U.N. Security Council to carry out yesterday's pledges to enforce a "no-fly" zone over Bosnia and to tighten the U.N. trade embargo of Serbia and Montenegro.

Christopher said Bartholomew would go to Moscow to confer with Yeltsin before joining mediators Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen at the United Nations to plan their next moves.

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SGA

Continued from Page 1
election polling places was passed with two changes. Members of the College for Allied Health now will be able to vote at the College of Nursing and at Margaret I. King Library. The senate allotted money for the rental of another voting booth for LCCC's Winchester Road campus.

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