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Russian students uncertain of future

Fate of homeland relies on president's agenda

By Tyrone Beason
Editor in Chief

Boris Yeltsin isn't the only one pondering the fate of his country.

The recent tumult in Moscow between the Russian president and parliament members has four Russian exchange students thinking about the future, too.

"The events that occurred showed the world what the Communists can do now and what they will do in the future," said Roman Magarychev, a UK exchange student from the Russian city of Vladimir, located about 120 miles east of Moscow.

For this reason, the anti-Yeltsin legislators who took siege of Russia's parliament building "must be punished more harshly" than past conspirators, he said.

The legislators surrendered to Yeltsin forces on Monday, ending a gun and tank assault on them by Russian troops.

A yet undetermined number of people were killed in the fight to regain control of the parliament build-

ing, where hard-liners were held up.

But at least 62 people inside the building known as the White House were killed.

It was a number that startled Russian exchange student Milla Barasheva.

"I think it's a tragedy that so many people died," said Barasheva, who also is from Vladimir.

She said the situation in Russia now is more tense than in August of 1991 when hard-liners staged a coup against then-President Mikhail Gorbachev.

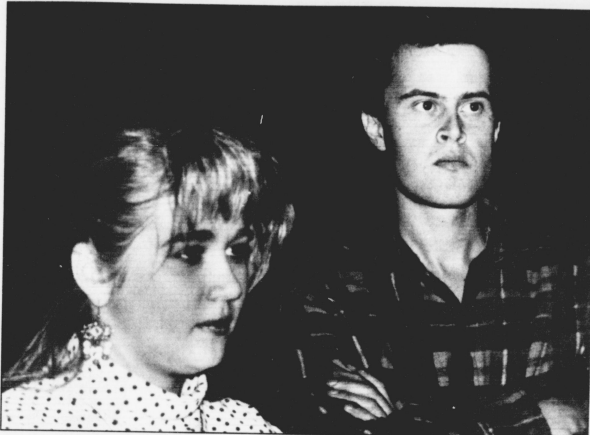
The takeover attempt failed in large part because of Yeltsin's steadfast opposition to the plotters.

But this time is different, Barasheva said.

"Today, it is more dangerous because there is no power. The situation is out of control."

Barasheva said she plans to remain in the United States to finish her studies in computer science.

But for the other exchange students, going back to Russia in the spring may mean going back to



Russian exchange students Milla Barasheva and Roman Magarychev said they are glad the standoff between Boris Yeltsin and hard-liners is over, but they are unsure of what comes next.

"This is the second chance and this is the last chance to do something real," exchange student Nikolai Mishukov said.

"The next step for Yeltsin is reform. There are a lot of crimes in

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Yeltsin keeps up pressure in Moscow

By Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin consolidated his victory over hard-line enemies yesterday, sacking three officials even as tanks rolled back from Russia's smoldering parliament and soldiers searched for more dead.

The city of 9 million struggled back to workaday life after a 13-day crisis led to street battles that claimed more than 100 lives and left hundreds wounded.

Sniper fire from the blackened parliament building, where an armed challenge by Communist holdover lawmakers was crushed Monday, died down during the day.

But Russian television said authorities suspected some 10 gunmen remained in the 19-story building, known as the White House.

Officials were considering what charges would be filed against the leaders of the rebellion, former vice

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Center helps instructors to improve teaching

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

UK is interested in teaching both students and instructors.

The Teaching and Learning Center provides instructors with an opportunity to improve their teaching skills.

"My job is to help them implement the change they want to do (in the classroom)," said Joe T. Davis, director of the center and a professor of agriculture and economics.

Davis said the center is useful because it helps faculty see what they are doing wrong and shows them how to improve.

"I think we are able to provide them with some insight with their teaching that they can't do themselves," he said.

The center, which opened in August 1991, is involved with training teaching assistants and other faculty members.

UK requires that all TAs attend a weeklong general orientation when they arrive on campus. Individual departments also have to continue the process of training their TAs.

Davis said the center assists the departments in developing programs for TAs.

The center also works individually with TAs and other faculty on campus. The center's clientele ranges from new faculty to professors with years of experience.

The center looks at ways that the instructors can improve and change their teaching approaches.

Davis said that in evaluating the teacher, the center learns the objectives of the teacher and collects input from the teacher, center and students on how he or she is doing. Then the center videotapes a class, which an instructor later watches with a guideline that helps pinpoint certain aspects in teaching skills. Someone from the center also will visit and observe one of the instructor's classes.

The center then provides a survey to the students on how the teacher is doing.

After this process, Davis said, the center will identify the aspects of the instructor's teaching that need to be improved and will provide information on how the improvement can be implemented.

Davis said the process of instruction

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HIGH HAIR



'Hair' cast members lift Matthew Ryan as he leads them in 'Age of Aquarius' during a practice of the opening scene of the musical. 'Hair' opens at the Guilford Theatre tomorrow at 8 p.m. and continues through Oct. 16.

Elections begin today

Several freshmen, one grad student vying for seats



By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

UK's Student Government Association is looking for a few good freshmen and a graduate student.

Elections for freshmen senators and a graduate school senator begin today. Seventeen freshmen are competing for the four senator positions.

"This is the largest turnout in several years," said Kim Meador, fall elections chairwoman. "It could make things very exciting."

Freshman senators are representatives of the freshman class on the Student Government Association Senate. Any full-time student with less than 30 credit hours is eligible.

Initially, the deadline for applications was Sept. 24, but when only one application was turned in, the Election Board decided to extend the deadline to Sept. 29.

Because of the extension, three tickets of four people each and five individuals now are running for freshman senator positions.

Meador said several students have been concerned about the voting procedure. She said students may vote for any four candidates

Fall Elections

Freshman senator candidates

(in the order they appear on the ballot)

- Aiganna Dalton
- John M. Abner
- Vanessa Daffron
- Jeremy Edge
- Carrie Beasley
- Laura Luciano
- Sterling Wolder
- Alan A. Aja
- Jennifer Leigh Miller
- Mark R. Bush
- Shawn Bales
- Karen Jo Hadix
- Adam Edelen
- Joel Fowler
- Wendy Hyland
- Darren De Vore

Graduate School senator candidate

• Erika McDonald

Poll locations and times

- Margaret I. King Library, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Student Center, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Lexington Community College, 12:30 to 7 p.m.
- Outside Blazer X-press, 4 to 7 p.m.
- Kirwin-Blanding Complex Commons, 4 to 7 p.m.
- Donovan Hall, 4:15 to 7:15 p.m.

and do not have to vote for just one ticket.

"Myself and the Election Board will be monitoring the polls both days," Meador said. "I'm not really

worried about the poll workers being influential."

Campaign-free zones have been

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Senate to vote on bylaw changes tonight

By Jennifer Wieher
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association Senate is proposing changes to its constitution.

At the Senate meeting tonight, a number of constitutional and bylaw amendments will go before the full Senate for a vote.

Ken Luby, the National Issues Form chairman for SGA, said student government needs to make these changes to streamline the organization and make it more beneficial to students.

Some of the revisions that are being made are simple word changes and would not affect the senate pro-



cedures.

However, one of the proposed bylaw amendments concerns regulations for the four SGA standing committees.

This amendment allows for bills to be amended before they reach the Senate floor.

Senate members who are in favor of the amendment say this will save time.

Senator at Large Quinton Dicker-

son agrees with the revisions in the amendments.

He said that since the committees speak for almost the entire Senate, the standing committee amendment is important.

"Committees are there to trim the fat," Dickerson said. "I think in order for us to serve students well, we have to have a good structure and rules."

But not all senators agree with the time and energy that is being put into the revisions.

College of Fine Arts Senator Nick Boland said SGA is wasting time with the revisions. Boland said more attention should be paid to the colleges and the students.

"I just don't like bureaucratic waste," he said.

Boland agreed that certain guidelines would benefit the Senate, but he said he believes the time spent on amendment meetings does not benefit the average student.

"They enlighten me, but I'm still skeptical," he said.

Luby said a good deal of attention needs to be paid to the amendments because "the bylaws and constitution are the core of our makeup."

Luby also said he thinks the revisions are not taking away from SGA's main objectives.

"I feel we are doing a good job," he said.

DIVERSIONS

WRFL sponsors alternative music month

Wave of national, local bands floods Lexington rock'n'roll landscape

By **Eli Humble**
Contributing Writer

The alternative music craze continues to Lexington.

October has been designated as "Alternative Music Month" by UK's student-run radio station WRFL-FM (88.1).

WRFL is bringing high-quality bands from around the nation to help celebrate.

"It's been pretty crazy these last few weeks," said WRFL disc jockey Eric Thornburg, who put this collection of shows together. "This only happens once a year. People should check out bands of this magnitude now — before they tour Rupp Arena."

While this year's crop of shows contains a few names that do not sound familiar, WRFL landed such popular acts as the Lemonheads, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the now defunct Camper Van Beethoven, during the five-year existence of Alternative Music Month.

The festivities officially kicked

off Sunday night as Season to Risk, Painteens and Fudge Tunnel delivered bone-crushing performances at the Wrocklage.

Tonight, Velocity Girl and Tsunami, two dreamy, power-pop outfits from Washington, D.C., roll into town to perform at Lynagh's.

The next show will be Oct. 17 and will feature the driving, punk-pop of Tar and Cincinnati's Milk Mine at the Wrocklage.

Oct. 19 will be "Ho-dad Hootenanny" night at Lynagh's, as WRFL brings in some of contemporary rockabilly's best, as featured on the radio program of the same name.

While Crown Electric and the Woodys subscribe to the more traditional, clean-toned rockabilly of the Stray Cats and the King himself, Jeffery Scott Holland brings an aggressive and intense brand of his own.

Local favorites Strangemartin and Ted Bundy's Volkswagen bring the action back to Lynagh's on Oct. 23. Both bands use dirty guitars remi-

Alternative Music Month

Today
Velocity Girl and Tsunami will perform at Lynagh's.
Admission \$5

Oct. 17
Tar and Milk Mine will perform at the Wrocklage.
Admission \$5

Oct. 19
Crown Electric and The Woodys will perform at Lynagh's.
Admission \$3

Oct. 23
Strangemartin and Ted Bundy's Volkswagen will perform at the Wrocklage.
Admission \$4

Oct. 29
Pegboy, Lucha Libre and Ted Bundy's Volkswagen will perform at the Wrocklage.
Admission \$5

Wrocklage located at 361 W.Short St. Lynagh's located at University Plaza

MARK TARTER/Kernel Graphics

niscent of early Mudhoney and are known for clever lyrics.

The final date will feature Pegboy, whose straight-ahead punk

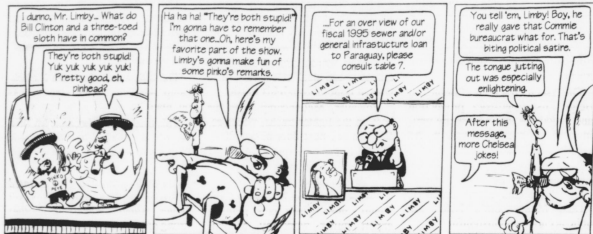
sound has gained them critical acclaim, as well as Lucha Libre and, once again, Ted Bundy's VW.

WRFL's Alternative Music

Month features several different styles, and something for everyone.

"This is real alternative," Thornburg said, "not a buzz clip."

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Standard fruit bears mediocrity



By **Stacy Coontz**
Contributing Critic

Standard Fruit
Standard Fruit
Ellis Island Records



Imagine some bizarre cross between the Beach Boys and Lemonheads, only without Evan Dando's sense of phrasing. That cross is Standard Fruit. The band's debut album, *Standard Fruit* is supposed to be the type of music people would play at a bar-b-que. However, it fails as summer party music.

Several songs on *Standard Fruit* begin well, but falter. The band members try to be quirky but fail. It seems they listened to some alternative music and thought, "Hey, we can do that, too!" The "Stupidest Man" finds love before it finds him. Lead singer Clark Fisher's girlfriend ends their relationship in "Little League." And "Love Theory No. 9" makes the listener wonder why a band would record a song like that. "Two and two is four! I can't stand it anymore," Fisher sings. Neither can the listener.

Thankfully, there are some songs on *Standard Fruit* worth hearing. The best songs on the album deal in Generation X stereotype. The songs' characters are aimless, confused and usually out of place. They have lost both direction and hope.

On "Harlem," Fisher says to a friend "All the things you wanted never seem to come/ All the things you might have had now are gone." He inquires, "Are you happy now that you've hurt everything you love?"

By far the best song on *Standard Fruit* is "Abilene." Fisher tells the story of a girl trapped in a dying town. Where she lives, "Nothing ever happens/ For a change of pace, she dyes her hair." The song is haunting; for the girls in this town, "The stars never shine down on Abilene."

It is as if *Standard Fruit* is really two bands. One sings of lost time and lost moments. The other — the one who detracts from the album — tries to jump on the current alternative bandwagon. Unfortunately, the latter seems to be in control.

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Poet's Corner

I picked her up out of her coffin
And held her in my arms.
It's been a long time
Since I held you and caressed you.
I ran my fingers through her long silver hair
And rested my chin on her shoulder
And slowly danced to the music
Filled the air with our haunting melodies
But I can't do this
I've got to be practical.
I love her but it just cannot be.
So I kissed her and put her back into her case
Back into the closet
Back into my past.
When only music filled my heart.

—Bill Nguyen,
Biology Sophomore

The Kentucky Kernel's weekly poet's corner is for all UK students. All aspiring poets are encouraged to submit poetry.

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- All poetry must be typed and double-spaced
- Include major, class and phone number with submission

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'Jurassic' evolves to highest grossing film

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Steven Spielberg has outdone himself: "Jurassic Park" has overtaken "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" to become the biggest moneymaker in box-office history.

Universal Pictures on Monday said Spielberg's movie about cloned dinosaurs running amok in a theme park has grossed \$325.7 million in North American theaters and \$379 million overseas, for a worldwide total of \$704.7 million.

In its 1982 release and 1985 re-release, "E.T." brought in \$701.4 million; \$399.8 million domestically and \$301.6 million international.

When "E.T." came out, however, ticket prices were much lower: \$2.94 on average nationally vs. more than \$5.10 now.

But "E.T." did not face much competition from home video, and pay television was in its infancy as well.

"Jurassic Park" is still not highest-grossing domestic movie. Not yet, at least.

"E.T." made \$359.2 million in its initial release, compared with \$325.7 million for "Jurassic Park" so far.

The No. 1 movie over the weekend was "Malice," a new thriller starring Alec Baldwin. It made \$9.2 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

Here are the weekend's top 10 films, according to Exhibitor Relations.

Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. "Malice," Columbia, \$9.2 million, 1,431 locations, \$6,452 per location, \$9.2 million, one week.
2. "The Good Son," 20th Century Fox, \$7.8 million, 1,877 locations, \$4,145 per location, \$23.6 million, two weeks.
3. "Cool Runnings," Disney, \$7 million, 1,387 locations, \$5,080 per location, \$7 million, one week.
4. "The Program," Disney, \$4.3 million, 1,661 locations, \$2,597 per location, \$13.1 million, two weeks.
5. "The Age of Innocence," Columbia, \$4.2 million, 728 locations, \$5,713 per location, \$14 million, three weeks.
6. "For Love or Money," Universal, \$4 million, 1,626 locations, \$2,470 per location, \$4 million, one week.
7. "A Bronx Tale," Savoy, \$3.7 million, 1,077 locations, \$3,451 per location, \$3.7 million, one week.
8. "The Fugitive," Warner Bros., \$3.4 million, 2,011 locations, \$1,715 per location, \$166.3 million, nine weeks.
9. "The Joy Luck Club," Disney, \$2.8 million, 340 locations, \$8,338 per location, \$6 million, four weeks.
10. "Striking Distance," Columbia, \$2.6 million, 1,917 locations, \$1,370 per location, \$20 million, three weeks.

Mellencamp's latest darkly mellow

Singer tackles melancholy, confused world



John Mellencamp
Human Wheels
Mercury Records

By Mary Whitmer
Staff Critic

First, he was John Cougar. Then, adding a last name, he became John Cougar Mellencamp. For *Whenever We Wanted*, he wanted to be John Mellencamp.

Now, John Mellencamp is back with the same name and a new album, *Human Wheels*.



Despite the inconsistency of nomenclature, John Mellencamp consistently puts out enjoyable, albeit apple pie, rock'n'roll.

Although *Human Wheels* is a solid and thought-provoking album, it lacks the playful feel of *Whenever We Wanted*.

Whenever We Wanted proved to be a special album for Mellencamp.

The album's up-tempo, upbeat attitude seemed to reflect a happy and energetic Mellencamp. This fun side of Mellencamp is the performer at his best.

Human Wheels does present a few lighter tracks, such as "What If I Came Knocking" and "French Shoes." However, the album overall reflects the dark aspects of a confusing world.

This does not mean that the songs are not good — they are. The lyrics are surprisingly intelligent and effective.

In fact, the title track and first release from the album is the album's strongest track.

The up-tempo pace and intentionally garbled production in places reflect the cyclical nature of the cos-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MERCURY RECORDS

John Mellencamp has not changed his hard rocking style despite his changed name. His latest release, *Human Wheels*, maintains his cycle of insightful lyrics and consistent musicianship.

Mellencamp insightfully sings "Assured, by every sun that bursts/The dust to which this flesh shall return/It is the ancient, dreaming dust of God." Impressive lyrics for a guy from Seymour, Ind.

For this album, Mellencamp returns to using the violin on several tracks.

One such track is "Beige to Beige." Its scaled-back production and melodious violin work are reminiscent of many tracks on the moody *Lonesome Jubilee*.

With "Beige to Beige," Mellencamp urges his listeners to appreciate ethnic and racial diversity. Again, Mellencamp's lyrics are quite accurate and insightful.

The song states "A world without

color/Is a world without sound/A world to keep the rabble down."

Also, on *Human Wheels*, Mellencamp tackles other timely issues, such as abuse with "Case 795 (The Family)" and greedy materialism on "Suzanne and the Jewels."

Human Wheels proves that Mellencamp can deal effectively with current issues through his music.

However, Mellencamp does his best on the lighter tracks, which reflect his guy-next-door personality.

This is the very quality that distinguishes Mellencamp from other Top 40 musicians.

"What If I Came Knocking," the album's most upbeat track, features expert guitar work by Mellencamp's longtime guitarist Steve

Wanchic. Mellencamp seems to have fun with the song's lighter lyrics.

The fluffiest track on *Human Wheels* is "French Shoes." On this track, Mellencamp, quite unexpectedly, sings about a guy in "funny" designer shoes.

The tune concludes with Mellencamp advising, "Get some socks on, man!"

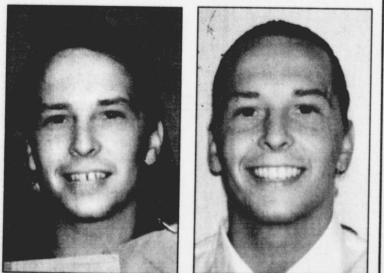
This track works because Mellencamp is back to the basic rock'n'roll style that made him famous.

Although *Whenever We Wanted* probably will stay in my CD player longer, *Human Wheels* is another strong effort from musically consistent Mellencamp.

Little Jack Horner reads Poet's Corner

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SPORTS

Robinson SEC player of week

No. 6 UK stays undefeated

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

When Krista Robinson spikes a ball, opposing defenses generally head for cover.

The warning light may be seeing her red hair rising on the other side of the court.

"When I go up to hit a ball, sometimes I can tell its going to be a good one," Robinson said. "I was on this weekend. (Setter) Jane (Belanger) was giving me great sets, and I was hitting well."



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— Krista Robinson,
UK junior outside hitter

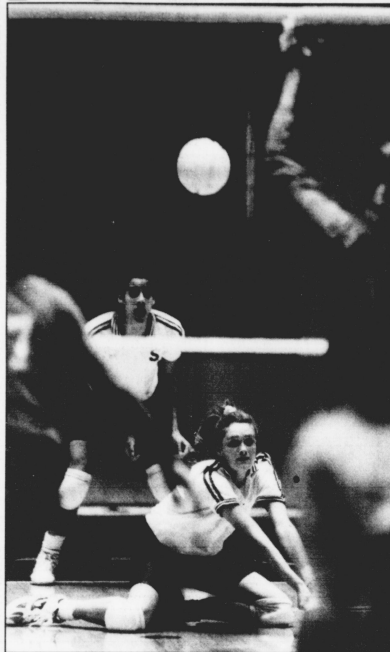
year, was stumbled out of the gate. "I had a really slow start," she said.

"Jane and I weren't connecting. I couldn't get kills that I was getting last year. I was kind of hoping that we would connect and it would happen."

Robinson knew she had a successful weekend and said she thought her performance deserved some attention.

"I played really well and everything really clicked," she said.

"I kind of felt like I had earned



ALL EYES ON THE BALL: UK's Krista Robinson digs a ball during her freshman season.

KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Hitting well may have been an understatement.

Robinson had a career high of 30 kills against Georgia Tech on Sunday and totaled 74 for the three-game weekend.

Robinson, a junior outside hitter, was named the American Volleyball Coaches Association and Southeastern Conference player of the week for her efforts. No. 6 UK defeated Tennessee, Clemson and Georgia Tech this weekend to up their record to 16-0.

With a seemingly endless stream of hits, opponents get no let up in the shellings.

"I think she had something like 70 attempts in one game last weekend," senior Ann Hall said yesterday. "That's a whole lot for just one game that goes 15 points."

Earlier in the season, Robinson, who was an All-SEC selection last

(SEC player of the week). It was a great weekend. It was just my time."

Robinson, not one to speak about at any great length, deflected the attention back to her team.

"We have many goals for the season," she said. "We want to go undefeated and get to the NCAA finals. It doesn't really matter if we're undefeated as long as we get to the finals."

Hall also sees some main goals for this UK team.

"The first thing we want to do is go undefeated," Hall said.

"Then, we want to win the SEC, and then we want to win the Final Four."

The three wins this weekend did not come easily for the Wildcats.

"I knew that every game was crucial," Robinson said. "We made some big kills to come back on the road. It was difficult, but we got

through it. I think we just all know that we're really good this year."

Hall, the Wildcats' resident on-court cheerleader, said the weekend was draining.

"This team has built a lot of character," Hall said, quoting coach Fran Ralston-Flory. "We really showed a lot to get down to our reserves and still pull out those tough games on the road. We came back

twice from two sets down to win against teams who were trying to beat us up on us."

"That takes a lot out of you both mentally and physically."

Robinson now has 1,151 kills through her stint in Lexington. Her performance marks the first time a junior has reached 1,000 career kills. The UK school record is 1,657.

Wildcats tripped 2-0 in grueling overtime match; Missed opportunities key

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

As if two grueling halves of physical play against Miami (Ohio) weren't enough, the UK men's soccer team had to play two 15-minute overtimes yesterday at Cage Field before Miami went home with a hard-fought 2-0 victory.

The loss dropped UK to 3-5-2 on the season, while a strong Miami team improved to 8-2-1 with the win.

Despite the Wildcats' loss, UK head coach Sam Wooten was not displeased with his team's effort.

"We've just got to keep fighting," Wooten said. "I'm happy with the effort, but we've got to finish our opportunities near the goal. That's what cost us today."

Missed opportunities certainly did cost the Wildcats. UK took 10 shots on goal compared to only six for the Redskins, but the Cats still were held scoreless.

UK had no less than three open shots deflected off the goal, as well as countless efforts that sailed over or just wide of the goal.

The first half saw a totally different UK defense than the one that had collapsed a week before against Cincinnati. UK's defensive midfield was strong throughout the contest, and the Cats rarely allowed Miami good shots from their defensive third.

Physical play was the name of the game from the opening tip. For the game, UK finished with 28 fouls, while Miami had a whopping 33.

The frequent fouls, along with constant jawing back and forth between UK and Miami players, reached a climax in the second half when Miami's Emeka Moneme appeared to throw a punch at UK's Pat Gerak. Cooler heads finally prevailed, and neither player was ejected.

Unlike the Cincinnati game a week ago, neither team got fired up following the war of words, but on-the-field mouthing continued throughout the contest.

With five minutes remaining in regulation, Miami's Dustin Swineheart sent a shot rocketing toward a seemingly open UK goal, only to have it swatted away at the last second by UK goalkeeper Matt Stanley.

Swineheart's shot was the last serious offensive threat for either team in regulation. It wasn't until midway through the first overtime that either squad got another shot at the goal.

The Cats got two good opportunities close to the goal midway through the first extra period, but striker Greg Kotzbauer's header was deflected off the goal.

At the 1:03 mark of the first overtime, Miami finally put one in the net. A Redskin corner kick was deflected by the UK defense, but Miami moved the ball to perfection to set up an open score for midfielder Brian Ragone.

Miami tacked on their second score in the second overtime, when Moneme rifled a long kick past the UK defense with seven minutes remaining.

UK had tremendous ball movement throughout the game, and their final opportunity was no exception as they set up an open shot for junior midfielder Alex Defelipe. Once again, the shot was deflected by Miami's best defensive player — its goalkeeper.

Wooten saw promise in the Cats' second half play but said he knows UK's offensive efforts have to improve.

"We've not been playing well in the second half, but that effort was there today," he said.

"The thing we've got to do now is put the balls in the net and come away with the win. That's the thing I'm still dissatisfied with."

Wooten said he knows the road ahead doesn't get any easier for his team, but he remains optimistic that the Cats can reverse their slow start before the season ends.

"We're going to win some games down the line, and we're going to get clicking," he said. "We fell into a hole, and now that we're playing stiff competition it's going to be tough to crawl out of. But I'm very optimistic that we'll still do well this season."

Water skiers end year

Staff reports

The UK water ski team finished its fall schedule this weekend at the national qualifiers. Jay Frucci had a good showing, taking 31 1/2 buoys in the slalom competition to place 20th in the meet.

Frucci also jumped 42 feet in the ski jumping event.

Matt Vish also competed in jumping. He finished with a jump of 46 feet.

Tracee Dore jumped 49 feet, good for eighth in the meet.

Tim Johnson and Darren Eyre also competed in the jumping competition. Johnson finished with a team-best 53-foot jump and Eyre scored a 48-foot jump.

Other newcomers to the water ski team this season are Naomi Deming, Monica Dimond, Chris Pantel, Jay Warren and Jill Owens.

Dore said the team plans to buy a boat during the off-season and have it in the water before its first meet. The spring season starts in late March or early April.

If you would like more information on the water ski team, contact Dore at (606) 266-5218.

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Disney recruiters visit campus

39 students sign up to interview for internships at Fla. theme park

By Kathy W. Larkin
Staff Writer

No visible tattoos. No tinted or dyed hair. No bracelets. No flat shoes. Oh, and skirts or dresses no more than one inch above the knee.

For more than half of about 70 high school and university students who attended the Walt Disney World internship presentation Monday night, the benefits far out-weighed the numerous restrictions.

Although some students were anxious and a little unsure what to expect during the two-hour presentation, many were excited and ready to fly south for the spring semester, even before Disney recruiters began their low-key pitch.

"I'm really looking forward to it," mechanical engineering freshman Chris Caines said. Caines said the Disney program was the primary reason he left his hometown of Frankfort, Ky., to attend UK.

Caines said he has been a big Disney fan all his life. "I'm very interested in working for them."

Paul Looney, a civil engineering junior, came with Caines to find out what the presentation was all about. "I don't have any idea what to expect," he said.

He soon found out. Disney representatives Donna Dubble and Bill Wallace shared a bit of information about themselves and the college program before showing the group two videos.

"Walt Disney World in the cen-

tral Florida area is the number one vacation area in the world," Dubble said, almost cheering. A Disney college recruiter, Dubble has been with the company since 1986.

"We recruit about 150 colleges throughout the country," Dubble said.

She reminded the crowd that "competition is usually pretty stiff" for the coveted internships.

On the premise that employees must know the company before they can sell or market it, Dubble and Wallace spoke of the total saturation that would take place during a student's internship.

Stressed also was the three-tiered college program: living, learning and working experiences.

To earn college credit, students must work a minimum 30-hour week, live with other students in housing provided by Disney and attend 10 weekly seminars.

Dubble made it clear that students must attend the seminars, as well as complete their work re-

sponsibilities.

Dubble added, "We're attempting to prepare you for the work world."

In an effort to prepare the students for the worst, Dubble stressed that 30 hours is only a minimum and they may be asked to work as many 60 hours a week. Holiday, weekend, night and early morning shifts are likely.

"All positions require you to be on your feet quite a long time," Dubble assured her audience.

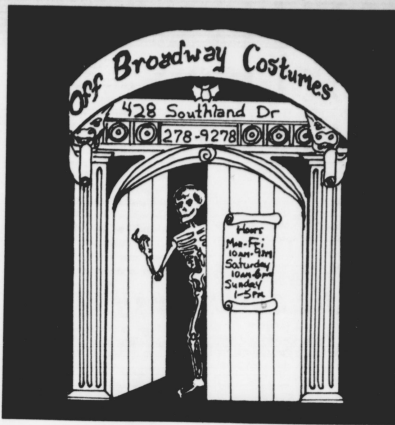
Students are paid \$5.60 an hour. Housing, utilities and transportation are deducted from each week's paycheck.

When the presentation ended, 39 students requested interviews. But Caines was not one of them.

"I want to go so bad, but I need another two semesters," Caines lamented. "I need experience and just to adjust."

However, his friend Looney decided to schedule an interview.

"I'm ready to leave tomorrow," he said.



Aidid says Somalis must defend selves

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — After the bloodiest battle yet for U.N. forces in Mogadishu, fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid made a rare radio broadcast telling Somalis to "do everything in their power to defend themselves."

Italian state television reported that Aidid claimed 300 Somalis were killed and 500 wounded in the latest U.N. offensive against his compound in the Somali capital.

The United Nations, meanwhile, sought the safe return of an American helicopter pilot and a Nigerian peacekeeper captured by Somali militia and implored them to treat the captives humanely. Other Americans were also feared captured.

At least 12 U.S. Army soldiers were killed, 78 wounded and six reported missing in Somalia after the latest round of fighting with forces loyal to Aidid.

Concerns for the safety of the captured U.S. pilot and the six missing Americans were heightened by photos and film that showed the brutal display of the body of a U.S. serviceman in Mogadishu on Monday.

The battles began Sunday with a new U.N. attack on Aidid's military command and have ignited new debate over the U.N. mission in Somalia.

Critics contend the United Nations has lost sight of its humanitarian mission to feed starving Somalis in its determination to hunt down and crush Aidid, which it blames for the deaths of 61 peacekeepers since June.

Paul Watson of the Toronto Star newspaper told NBC-TV today that Aidid spoke angrily

for about half an hour Monday night in only the second radio broadcast since he went into hiding in June.

"He said they (Somalis) should do everything in their power to defend themselves," Watson said from the Somali capital.

Watson said Somalis appeared generally unconcerned about the 200 extra American troops and tanks ordered into Mogadishu on Monday.

"The general feeling is that they have already seen heavy force from the United States and United Nations before," Watson said.

The heavy losses in Somalia on Sunday led Defense Secretary Les Aspin to order about 200 more U.S. troops into the country, along with two aerial gunships and several tanks and fighting vehicles. The current U.N. force is 28,000, including 4,700 Americans.

The U.S. serviceman's body was dragged through the streets of the Somali capital at the end of a rope, surrounded by cheering, dancing supporters of Aidid.

An unidentified Somali cameraman also filmed the interrogation of a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter pilot, Army Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durant.

Durant's face displayed a number of what appeared to be fresh cuts and scratches and he appeared to be somewhat dazed. His legs were covered by a blanket and his answers came hesitantly.

"We consider the way they were displayed very barbaric," Maj. David Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, said yesterday in a telephone interview from Mogadishu.

He said the United Nations was also seeking to retrieve the remains of the soldiers.

UK library's books decaying at fast pace

October named preservation month

By Doug Saretsky
Staff Writer

With the changing of the seasons, UK is seeking to preserve its library resources.

October 1993 has been designated as UK's Library Preservation Awareness Month. During this time, the Library Preservation Committee will try to heighten awareness to the plight of an increasing number of UK's library books.

"These books are repositories of our intellectual heritage, and they're crumbling," said Becky Ryder, UK's preservation librarian. "The main focus of Preservation Awareness Month is to educate both students and faculty."

UK's library books are decaying at an alarming rate. A 1992 survey of Margaret I. King Library showed that 47 percent of books acquired before 1974 are in less-than-satisfactory condition.

This can be attributed to the paper that the books are printed on, Ryder said. She said books printed before 1980 are printed on acidic paper.

More than 80 percent of the King library's books are printed on this type of paper, which guarantees that they eventually will deteriorate.

In addition, environmental conditions and improper shelving can damage library books.

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tors' learning what they are doing wrong is not always fun.

"It shouldn't be a threatening process," Davis said. "We want it to be a positive process so they can do a better job of teaching."

He said his teaching experience helps him in evaluating other instructors.

Davis, who has been at UK since 1974, also said that by working with faculty across campus, he has learned new teaching methods.

"I have found a tremendous amount of talent across campus," he said.

He said he wants the center to be a place where faculty can openly discuss teaching skills, share ideas across disciplines and share successful ideas with others.

Davis said the center also offers

seminars with individual college faculties and seminars for faculty from all colleges.

Some past seminar topics have been "Diverse Ways in Which Students Learn" and "Fostering Productive Student Discussions."

He said the center is getting busier this semester because of word of mouth and brochures.

The Teaching and Learning Center is located at 7 Gillis Building.

Election

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designated to avoid influencing voters. No campaigning may take place within 25 feet of any polling place.

Tickets are limited to posting 200 posters on campus. All posters must bear the official seal of the Elections Board of Supervision.

Classrooms, glass doors, door windows and elevators are off-limits for posting surfaces.

Candidates also may not post signs on living matter, such as trees.

However, people may wear campaign paraphernalia.

Along with an application, each candidate was required to turn in a \$30 deposit to be eligible for the election.

If a candidate turns in his or her expending form by 8 p.m. tomorrow and the candidate's campaign materials are taken down by 7 p.m. Friday, \$25 of the fee will be returned.

Any student with less than 30 credit hours is eligible to vote for four freshmen senators.

Because The Graduate School's senator resigned earlier this year, graduate students are eligible to vote for one senator to represent them.

A validated student I.D. is required for voting.

The winners will be announced at 4 p.m.

Friday in the small theater at the Student Center.

Meador said the announcements would be made at this time because the Election Board is expecting a large turnout and did not want anyone to skip a class to attend.

Secret Service agent testifies that he saw van at trade center

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Secret Service agent testified yesterday that he saw a yellow van in the World Trade Center parking garage an instant before an explosion "vaporized" the area.

Jan Gilhooly's testimony angered defense lawyers, who said they were not told in advance that the agent believed he saw a van the same color as the one prosecutors allege carried a terrorist bomb into the garage on Feb. 26.

Four Muslim fundamentalists are on trial on conspiracy charges in the blast, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

Other witnesses testified about the horrors of the explosion.

To firefighter William Duffy, finding an elevator packed with people who had collapsed from smoke "was like opening up a

tomb." Elevator operator Joaquin Villafuerta recalled thinking, "We're all going to die."

But it was not until Gilhooly testified that a witness said anything about evidence prosecutors allege ties the bombing to the four Muslims.

Hassen Ibn Abdallah, lawyer for defendant Mahmud Abouhalima, repeatedly asked Gilhooly why he didn't report that he saw a yellow van when he was interviewed by federal investigators the day after the blast.

"I was suffering from a shock syndrome," Gilhooly said. He said he suffered a concussion, multiple cuts, torn rib cartilage, a wrenched back and a bloody nose and ears.

Earlier in the day, prosecutors played a recording of a call James Reilly made on his car phone after pulling out of the center's garage just after the explosion.

"There was an explosion at the

exit ramp to the World Trade Center parking lot ... a tremendous explosion!" Reilly told a 911 operator.

Reilly, a sales manager, said in the second day of testimony that he saw "remnants of steel guardrails, thick aluminum tubing, stop signs" being blown around his car.

He looked down the ramp and saw thick, black smoke pouring out of the garage and a bloodied man lying on the ground waving his arms.

Ralph Cruz, a real estate company worker who was driving about 100 feet ahead of Reilly, said his rear windshield exploded and a large chunk of twisted black metal became embedded in his windshield frame.

Jurors gingerly handled the jagged metal offered as evidence.

"I said, 'Thank God,' first of all," Cruz recalled.

On trial are Mohammad Salameh, 26, Ahmad Ajaj, 27, Abouhalima, 33, and Nidal Ayyad, 25.

Yeltsin

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president Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov.

The two men sat behind bars, along with their followers.

Yeltsin yesterday dismissed Russia's chief prosecutor Valentin Stepankov, apparently hoping to avoid a repeat of Stepankov's botched prosecution of the plotters of the 1991 coup attempt.

Yeltsin also fired two provincial leaders who had opposed him during the crisis, which arose out of long tensions between Yeltsin and the Soviet-era parliament opposed to his reforms.

The Cabinet, led by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, formally thanked some 1,300 soldiers and commanders who had pummeled the marble parliament building for 10 hours Monday, igniting fires that blackened the top third of the so-called White

House. An odor of smoke still hung over parts of Moscow.

"A wave of hatred and death was stopped in Moscow. The bloody rebellion was suppressed," the Cabinet said in a statement.

"The seeds of a political split in Russia have been uprooted. Now, creative work is needed."

Yeltsin's "creative work" could include living up to promises to improve the economy, holding elections and convicting the parliament leaders who sought for more than a year to hinder him.

The president, who had sped up his economic reforms even before Monday's clash, was sure to accelerate them now in hopes of reviving Russia's economy, which will be his key to winning the future elections.

Yeltsin also is beholden to those who helped him, notably the military and Russia's 89 regions and republics, most of which backed him in the crisis and may now demand greater economic autonomy in return.

Still, Yeltsin's opponents are not likely to fade away.

Hundreds rallied in St. Petersburg to support a Russian nationalist TV commentator whose program was canceled yesterday.

"Yeltsin is a murderer!" the crowd chanted.

The violence grew out of Yeltsin's effort to halt parliamentary intransigence by dissolving the body on Sept. 21.

Hard-liners barricaded themselves inside for nearly two weeks, until their supporters' riots prompted Yeltsin to attack the parliament building.

At least 300 people were killed during two days of fighting at the White House and the national broadcasting complex in Moscow, according to media reports.

Moscow's chief medical administrator confirmed only that 108 people had been killed, but added the figure would rise.

"Moscow has never before seen such bloodshed," said the administrator, Anatoly Solovoyov.

Other officials said 526 people were wounded since Sunday, when hard-line supporters rampaged through the capital, overwhelmed

riot police and reinforced the parliament before being blasted out Monday.

Up to 200 gunmen escaped from the parliament before it was taken by government forces, according to Russian press reports.

Soldiers hunted for snipers and other hard-liners who had fired at troops and firefighters early yesterday while they were trying to put out fires in the building.

A soldier was killed and another wounded overnight in a clash with gunmen in the city center, officials said.

At least 10 tanks that had faced the White House on Monday were pulled out yesterday, although it was unclear whether they were redeployed elsewhere in the city.

Heavily armed troops with armored personnel carriers still stood guard at key government offices and installations to prevent possible attacks.

A state of emergency and overnight curfew remained in effect.

But activity slowly returned to normal around the White House. Cars were allowed to drive past the

building, kicking up pebbles and broken glass as they rattled over asphalt torn up by tank treads on Monday.

"These are troubled times, and nobody knows what will happen, not you, not me, not Boris Yeltsin, not Bill Clinton," said Valentin Svechnikov, 61, sitting on a park bench and enjoying a day off because of the unrest.

An estimated 1,500 parliament fighters were arrested. About 140 were being held at the former KGB's Lefortovo Prison, including Khasbulatov, Rutskoi and the men whom the renegade lawmakers had appointed as security, defense and interior ministers.

The parliament rebels may be charged with inciting mass disorder, murder and hostage-taking, said Genrik Resnik, a former defense lawyer in the treason case against leaders of the 1991 Soviet coup attempt.

The murder charges carry a maximum penalty of death, which is usually delivered by a bullet to the back of the head.

Students

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Moscow (because of the deteriorating economy). It would be a good chance to clear some of that up."

He predicted that Russia would have a new leader in the next two years if reforms don't work.

The exchange students agreed that what Russia needs during the transition to a democratic government is a leader like Yeltsin. Most residents of Vladimir favor Yeltsin, as well, they said.

"I don't know, really, if Yeltsin is the best," said Russian exchange student Andrei Strizhnev, "but he is the best right now."

He is among the only leaders in Russia capable of staving off more insurrections by Communist politicians and supporters.

"This was the last crisis in Russia," Strizhnev said cautiously. "I hope."

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