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50¢ Higher in some areas

UK student dies in sidewalk fall

SECOND DEATH IN THREE DAYS OF A UNIVERSITY STUDENT IN AN EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT



Brian Hardin was a promising graduate student in physiology.

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A University of Kentucky graduate student died Wednesday after falling and hitting his head on a sidewalk near downtown Lexington, the Fayette County coroner's office said Thursday.

Brian Jason Hardin, 27, of Lexington, was walking near the intersection of Woodland Avenue and Maxwell Street when he fell about 4:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Hardin was

taken to University of Kentucky Hospital, where he died 10 hours later from a traumatic brain injury.

Hardin's death comes just three days after a hit-and-run wreck that killed another UK student in the early-morning hours near campus.

Lexington police Sgt. Paul Williams said Hardin was on his way home from a night out with friends. Police said that indications are he had recently left the Fish Tank Bar & Grill at Woodland and Euclid av-

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KCTCS to ask 13% tuition hike

State budget cuts cited

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VERSAILLES — Students at Kentucky's 16 community and technical colleges could face a 13 percent tuition increase next fall.

If the proposed rate gains final approval from the Council on Postsecondary Education next month, community college tuition would go up by the biggest percentage of any state post-secondary institution for 2008-2009.

The Board of Regents of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System approved the measure Thursday. The council, which must

On the rise

Tuition increases proposed for state universities range from 6 percent to 13 percent. The Council on Postsecondary Education will consider the proposals on May 9.

Tuition increases for 2008-09

KCTCS	13%
NKU	9.68%
UK	9.0%
U of L	9.0%
WKU	9.0%
EKU	8.0%
KSU*	8.0%
Morehead**	7.5%
Murray	6%

*tentative
 **average increase based on 12-hour load

SOURCE: Universities
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approve tuition rates for all state universities and the community college system, will conduct hearings on

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"Americans have always been a people of hope."

POPE BENEDICT XVI IN AMERICA



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Pope Benedict XVI waved to the crowd at the end of a Papal Mass Thursday morning at Washington Nationals Park in D.C.

Kentucky youth, bishop heed words

The pope's message of peace resonated with Scott County seventh- and eighth-graders attending Mass during a school trip. A parent says pope put audience at ease. **Page A4**



Cardinals followed the pope in the recession after the morning Mass. The service was translated into 10 languages.

Stadium is packed for Mass

Pope Benedict began Thursday with an open-air Mass, prayed privately with victims of clergy sex abuse, and spoke to Catholic college and university presidents. **Page A4**

Legislature's last day of deals a chaotic time

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FRANKFORT — To understand why Kentucky's lawmakers often fail when trying to craft important policies, look no further than the final day of the General Assembly session.

Each year, the last hours of a session produce a flurry of activity wrapped in a soap-opera like atmosphere. Tuesday, which marked the 60th working day of the 60-day 2008 session, was no exception.

Tears were shed. Songs were sung. Sharp words were exchanged.

Bills were tossed aside, resuscitated and thrown away again. All the while, the clock ticked and tocked ominously in the background until the deadline of midnight came ... and went.

Because the state's constitution orders the General Assembly to work no later than April 15, legislators took the rare and controversial

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2008 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Winners and losers

A glance at the successes and failures of the 2008 legislative session. **Page A14**

Downtown's last pharmacy to close its doors Saturday

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The Rite Aid at the corner of Main Street and Limestone is closing Saturday.

And with its black metal facade, although it may not be the prettiest building on the block that is to become the site of a high-rise hotel, people who live and work downtown say the drug store's beauty is in its usefulness.

"People don't realize how much this store

is used," said Marilyn Donaldson, who has worked and lived downtown for 25 years. "It's the only place downtown to buy anything you need like a box of Kleenex or aspirin or something for lunch."

The store's closing will mean downtown will be left without a pharmacy. Hutchinson's Drug Store on Broadway closed in October.

Residents of Christ Church Apartments, Central Church Apartments and Connie Grif-

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Derrick Locke running a double life

Oklahoma native is hard to keep up with in more ways than one as he excels both on the football field and the track for the University of Kentucky. **Sports, C1**

Fen-phen suit: Judge says he'll soon allow plaintiffs to go after the assets of companies tied to the defendants, including 2007 Horse of the Year Curlin. **City | Region, B1**

Ushering in retirement: Seniors relish their green-jacket jobs as members of Keeneland's Guest Services Staff. **City | Region, B1**

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COMING UP
 SATURDAY

Info center

Search databases of marriages, divorces and civil lawsuits in the area.

'Antiques Roadshow'

Louisville episodes of the popular PBS series are set to air soon.



Shaper of downtown

Ed Houlihan died early Thursday of a brain tumor. He was 66. **Obituary, B1**



PARTLY SUNNY

Chance of precipitation less than 20%. **Weather, B8**

75 | 51
 HIGH | LOW

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