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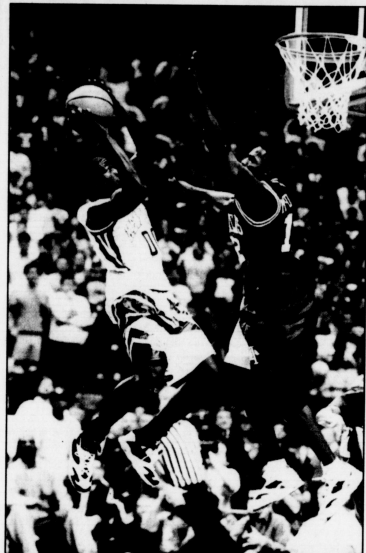
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Wildcat guard Tony Delk pulls up for a shot against an Arkansas defender last night in Rupp Arena. Story, Page 4.

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NATO allies threaten raids to stop Serbian aggression

By Sally Jacobson
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — After months of indecision, NATO allies yesterday warned the Bosnian Serbs to lift their murderous siege of Sarajevo or face air raids.

The allies' ultimatum gives the Serbs 10 days beginning midnight tonight Greenwich Mean Time (7 p.m. EST) to withdraw their heavy guns surrounding the beleaguered city.

Earlier, the Serbs, apparently seeking to head off NATO air strikes, arranged a quick cease-fire with the United Nations and pledged to withdraw their artillery from around the besieged city and put the guns under U.N. monitoring.

The Serbs have more than 500 heavy guns ringing the Bosnian capital, which they have been pounding for nearly two years.

In a statement, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization warned the Serbs that if they fail to comply with the deadline, their heavy weapons will "be subject to NATO air strikes." The deadline ends at midnight GMT (7 p.m. EST) Feb. 20.

If launched, the NATO air strikes

would be the alliance's first offensive military action in 44 years.

The allies pledged to carry out raids "against artillery or mortar positions in and around Sarajevo ... which are determined by U.N. peacekeepers to be responsible for attacks against civilian targets."

Diplomats said NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner had immediately informed U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali of the decision.

Boutros-Ghali had requested authority to call NATO air strikes after a mortar slammed into a crowded market in Sarajevo last Saturday, killing 68 people and wounding 200.

In their statement, the allies said the "Bosnian Serbs bear the main responsibility for the tragic loss of civilian life" as a result of the siege of Sarajevo.

The U.S.-French plan for an ultimatum had met with some opposition.

Canada, which has some 2,000 peacekeepers in the region, was worried that any air strikes would invite reprisals from the Serbs and hinder the delivery of desperately needed humanitarian aid to the war's victims.

Russia, while not a NATO member, has longstanding ties with the

The Balkans



BY L. HENSLEY/Kentucky Staff

Serbs and opposes air strikes against them.

Greece had expressed some opposition, but Greek government spokesman Evangelos Venizelos said in Athens that his country — traditionally sympathetic toward Serbs — wouldn't block an allied decision to bomb Serb targets.

To carry out any bombing runs, the alliance may use 74 warplanes from France, the Netherlands, Turkey, Britain and the United States. Based at southern European air

bases, they now enforce a no-fly zone over Bosnia.

The French Defense Ministry said the aircraft carrier Foch, now in Toulon, has been put on alert to steam to the Adriatic Sea if needed to assist NATO allies. France is not a member of NATO's integrated command.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, warned against any air raids.

"We will shoot down every plane we can" if attacked, he said.

Senate kills line-item veto

Concern focused on power struggle between branches

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate narrowly defeated a bill last night that would have given line-item veto power to the SGA president.

Most of the opposition during an hour-long debate centered on whether the bill would give too much power to the executive branch.

"I am totally against this bill," Senator at Large Heather Hennel told the senate. "I don't think that the president is here to legislate, but we are. I seriously think that if this bill is passed, it can be used as a power tool."

The bill's author, Ken Luthy, who also is SGA National Issues Forum chairman, disagreed.

"This bill has nothing to do with power," he said. "It is just a tool to make the Senate more efficient."

Freshman Senator Adam Edelen

urged members not to kill the bill because of "bruised egos."

"Give the president the power to be an editor, and let's get back to the business of actually representing the student to the best of our ability," he said.

Edelen also urged the Senate to begin making changes in what he called SGA's "broken system" of governance.

"Without change, nothing will ever improve," he said.

Luthy said he was disappointed by the defeat of the measure, which he said would have given future legislation a better chance of being signed by the president.

Luthy says many SGA bills — including those authorizing funds for student groups — currently are vetoed in their entirety because the president disagrees with a few specific clauses. A line-item veto would allow the president to strike those sections of a bill while approving the remaining sections.

"The only thing hampering the Senate is the inability to change," Luthy said.

"This new bill would have given many student organizations a chance for funding. The acceptance of this bill would have also helped communication between the Senate and the executive branch."

After the bill was voted down, Luthy asked for another bill concerning presidential veto power to be tabled until next week, when more senators were expected to be present.

In other business last night, the Senate discussed rising tuition and student fees.

"Something must be done about the politicking in Frankfort," Senator Greg Watkins told the legislative body. "Students must get involved now."

He urged the senators and everyone present at the meeting to take action and call their legislators in Frankfort.

"Leave as many messages as you possible can," he said. "The more students that call, the better off things will be."

"We must make our voices heard."



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UK Pan-Hellenic Council joins national organization

By Doug Saretzky
Staff Writer

The UK Pan-Hellenic Council is celebrating its formal chartering as an affiliate of the National Pan-Hellenic Council this week.

The UK group — also known as the NUBIAN, or Naturally United by Intelligence and Necessity, Council — is composed of eight predominantly black social fraternities and sororities on campus.

Fraternities and sororities that belong to the UK Pan-Hellenic Council differ, however, from more traditional greek organizations, said Lisa A. Brown, multicultural programming coordinator of greek affairs at UK.

"NPHC is not merely a social organization," she said. "We have many social events, but there is a greater emphasis on public service."

In honor of the council's chartering at UK, activities are scheduled through Sunday.

The council's festivities began Tuesday with a reception in the Student Center.



UK GREEKS

Events yet to take place include group service projects and a fashion show scheduled for Saturday evening.

The fashion show will feature models from Uniqueness Models Unlimited. The show will take place at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council was formed at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1930 and currently serves more than 1.5 million students.

The UK chapter was formed because traditionally black fraternities and sororities at the University wanted an organization of their own, Brown said.

Brown said she believes the affiliation with the national organization will strengthen the UK Council.

"The NPHC is a combination of fraternities and sororities," Brown said. "It has strong graduate chapters that are active in inducting new members."

Israel, PLO reach accord on Palestinian self-rule

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced yesterday that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization had reached agreement in Cairo on implementing a plan for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"Another big milestone has been

achieved today," Clinton told Jewish leaders.

The negotiations in Cairo were designed to implement the accord signed last September at the White House.

Clinton's announcement drew applause from members of the World Jewish Congress.

"In Cairo," he said, "Prime Minister Peres and Yasser Arafat announced an agreement on self-rule and on the terms of withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho."

The President did not say how the disagreement over implementing the accord had been resolved.

Key issues concerned the size of Jericho, a West Bank town where self-rule is to begin, and security arrangements.

Egypt, which signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, acted as a mediator to try to bring the two sides together.

On a related subject, Clinton said the Arab boycott must end and "Israel must be the partner of these nations, no longer a pariah."

"We are making progress on that," he said.

Winter blast hits Commonwealth

Associated Press

Winter-weary Kentuckians endured another blast of frigid weather yesterday that produced a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain. The precipitation formed an icy glaze blamed for at least two traffic deaths.

Schools closed early and numerous accidents were reported amid plunging temperatures as a cold front pushed through Kentucky. The coldest temperatures changed rain to sleet and then snow across much of the state.

Mid-morning temperatures ranged from 18 degrees at Covington to 48 degrees at London in southeastern Kentucky. By mid-afternoon sleet was falling at London, where the temperature had fallen to 33 degrees.

"We've worked a few (accidents). It's not been all that bad here," according to a Kentucky State Police dispatcher in Frankfort who declined to give his name. "It's pretty much slick and hazardous all over."

A winter weather advisory was issued for the northwestern two-thirds of Kentucky, while a flash flood watch was in effect for southeastern portions of the state, according to the National Weather Service in Louisville.

Snowfall was expected to continue into the evening and average an inch or less, the weather service said.

The slick roads were blamed for at least two



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

Sam Burns, a UK Physical Plant Division employee, shovels snow and ice from the front steps of W.D. Funkhouser Building yesterday.

fatal traffic accidents yesterday morning in central Kentucky, authorities said.

Melissa Harper, 26, of Hodgenville, was killed when she lost control of her westbound car on Kentucky 210 and struck an eastbound van head on, said Terry Cruise, chief deputy with the LaRue County Sheriff's Office.

The van's driver, Lawrence Sweeney of Hodgenville, was treated at Hardin Memorial

Hospital in Elizabethtown and released.

In Meade County, Connie McCloud, 53, of Brandenburg, died in an accident in which an eastbound vehicle on Kentucky 144 lost control and struck a vehicle overturned in a ditch from an earlier accident, state police said.

Icy roads prompted Turfway Park in Flor-

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 • Cloudy today with a chance of flurries; high around 30.
 • Mostly cloudy tonight; low between 20 and 25.
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Library exhibit to focus on black women's feats

By Stephen D. Trimble
Assistant News Editor

An exhibit titled "Celebrating the Power of Creativity: African-American Women from 1750-1950" will open tomorrow at Margaret I. King Library North.

Sociology professor Doris Wilkinson, who created the exhibit, described the event as a "social and cultural history of black women" on display for all UK students and faculty.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to document and present to the public the talents, diverse creativity and significant contributions of African-American women during this period," Wilkinson said.

She said the exhibit focuses on black American women from ex-slave and poet Phillis Wheatley to 1950s civil rights champion Rosa Parks.

"The exhibit also intends to enhance African-American History Month by concentrating on many of our forgotten pioneers when women are the focus of attention in this country," Wilkinson said.

"(Black women's) achievements and contributions have been in areas of literature, poetry, medicine, education, play writing, theater, drama, song and dance,

painters and sculptors, essayists, novelists and physicians," she said.

However, women like Mary McLeod Bethune, whom Wilkinson said was instrumental to black education during Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal Era are seldom heralded in the history books.

Bethune started a college; Wheatley developed reading and writing skills sufficient enough that, while in slavery, she created poetry and became the first black American author of this continent, Wilkinson said.

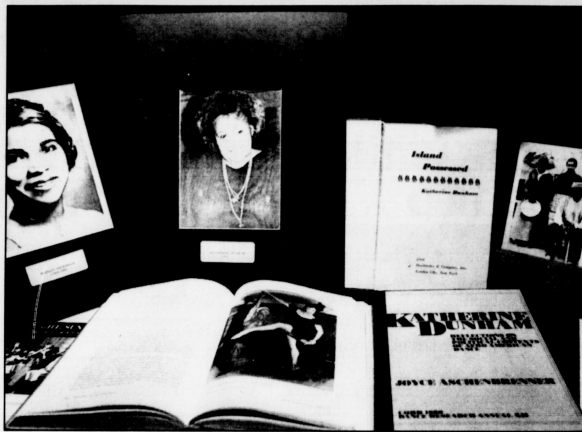
She added that Rosa Parks' "courageous" stand on the Montgomery, Ala., bus lighted the spark that started the nation's civil rights reform.

Wilkinson said the most attractive feature of the exhibit is it gives black women an opportunity to display their achievements.

"There is minimal information on black women," Wilkinson said, stressing that "any focus on black women must come from their own voices."

Fashion design senior Ebonique Dishman agreed with Wilkinson.

"Black women have to go out of the way to get their ideas heard in upper-level management positions," she said.



"Celebrating the Power of Creativity: African-American Women from 1750-1950" opens tomorrow at Margaret I. King Library.

Dishman cited studies reporting black women as the lowest paid on the job of any population group because the "workplace seems to be still male-dominated," she said.

like they are silent minority in management," Dishman said.

Wilkinson thanks librarians Claire McCann and Shawn Livingston for helping her develop the exhibit. She credits the idea for the exhibit to Jillian Buckland, also a librarian.

"I think (the exhibit) is going to bring about self-confidence, and (black women) don't have to feel

Poor turnout mars annual UK job fair

By Stephen Trimble
Assistant News Editor

More than 50 recruiters arrived on campus yesterday for an annual UK job fair but were met by an abysmal student turnout.

Summer Camp Job Fair recruiters, representing agencies like the Girl Scouts of America and special-needs organizations in 12 states, flocked onto campus.

They were ready with smiles and handshakes to greet students behind tables stacked with pamphlets, videos, information and even job offers.

But where were the students? Dave Polachek, a recruiter for YMCA camp Y-Noah in Akron, Ohio, said he was disturbed by the poor showing and described it as "pretty dead."

He said the reason recruiters actually keep attending the fair is not because of the UK student turnout, but because they also stop at Berea College and Eastern Kentucky University while they are in the area. Recruiters spend one day at each school before leaving for more multiple college fairs in the region.

At a similar event in Ohio, Polachek said he had three members of his staff busy all day with student interviews.

However, he conducted just three student interviews yesterday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at UK's Stu-

dent Center. Despite the recruiters' reactions, Student and Temporary Employment Placement Service manager Lillian Downing called the event "successful." Downing and her staff organized the fair.

Some 40 students who come to the annual fair, she said around 40 will find jobs at the various camps.

She said one reason summer camp recruiters come to the spring semester job fair is the quality of students found at colleges like UK.

"They're here because of the they get a good quality student from UK," she said.

The event began more than 20 years ago but has seen a steady decline in attendance since the early 1980s, Downing said. She said her office, STEPS, took control in 1984 and there has been a steady rise in interest since.

UK student Scott Davis helped recruit summer camp workers for KYSOC, an Easter Seal special needs camp where he worked last summer.

He said summer camp recruiters cater to college students because they are "the perfect target group for that kind of work."

Collins said college students are free for the summer, more responsible than some high-school age counselors and are more adaptable.

Voice mail begins next week

By Perry Brothers
Contributing Writer

Campus telephone users will no longer be the victims of missed or mixed-up messages.

Beginning next week, voice mail message services will be available to all students and faculty, said Rick Willmott, associate director of UK's Communications Marketing and Consulting Services.

UK also will begin offering two packages of "SmartCall" services.

All campus phones now are equipped with a basic package, which includes call tracing, speed calling and a feature that blocks the caller's phone number from appearing on caller ID boxes.

The three new packages, SmartPak A, SmartPak B and Voicemail Pak will each be offered for a fee.

"These are the same features offered by GTE to off-campus telephone subscribers, but our services are much cheaper," Willmott said.

Judy Osbourne, administrator for campus voice mail, said students "have been calling and asking for these services for at least two years, but the old

phone system couldn't handle these features."

UK installed a new telephone switching system last semester.

A letter describing the new services will reach campus mailboxes next week, and students will have the opportunity to try any package for 30 days without charge.

Osbourne encourages students to test the services, especially the voice mail.

"It is the greatest thing for a student living on campus," she said. "You can leave a message for each individual in a dorm room confidentially."

Voice mail eliminates the need for answering machines, Osbourne said. The service answers call when the line is busy or unanswered.

A prerecorded greeting instructs callers to leave a message in the personalized voice mail box of their choice.

The service can eliminate several communications problems on the professor-student level, Osbourne said.

Voice mail operates on a 24-hour basis, and subscribers may check their messages at any time from any touch-tone phone in the world.

Therefore, contact after school hours will be possible.

Voice mail also includes distri-

bution lists for instructors. Such lists allow professors to construct an automated "phone-tree," which will send messages to an entire class with one call.

"The ideal situation is for every student to have one," Osbourne said.

Voice mail packages cost \$5 per phone line, and each line has a maximum of four individual voice mail boxes.

"Students sharing rooms should get together and agree on which services to install on their phone line," Willmott said, "because whoever signs up for the service will also be the one charged."

UK also is offering a year of free voice mail to the student who submits the best name suggestion for the voice mail service.

The two SmartPak options add a handful of features not available with UK's basic phone service.

SmartPak A, which will cost \$3 a month, includes call waiting, cancel call waiting and three-way calling.

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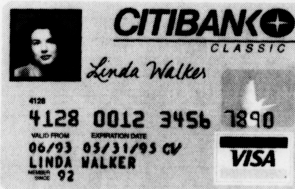
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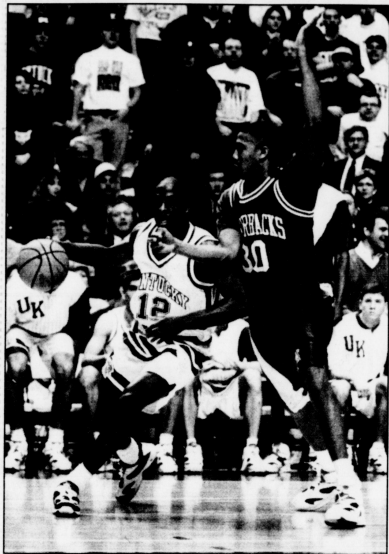
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Thermal Thurman thumps UK Hogs roast cold Cats 90-82



By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

It looked to be the nearly same script. UK, down by a few with time running out, staged a late rally.

Just like Sunday's comeback against Massachusetts, right?

Wrong. This time the cardiac Cats suffered a heart attack under the Hog attack. No. 3 Arkansas, led by Scotty Thurman's 20 second-half points, held off No. 4 UK 90-82.

Travis Ford sank a three-pointer to bring the Cats within two with two minutes left. But it was two minutes of hell for UK, which kept turning the ball over, taking wild three-pointers and not getting back on defense. Arkansas finished with an 11-3 run.

"This is the most disappointed I've ever been in a team in my 20 years of coaching," said UK coach Rick Pitino, who refused to answer questions from reporters following the game.

Pitino must have felt differently in the first half. His team held a six-point edge at the break and had led by as much as 15.

But the Hogs came out hotter than barbecue pork rinds in the second half with a 7-1 run in the first two minutes.

"The first two minutes of the second half were key to this basketball game," Pitino said. Arkansas shot nearly 60 percent in the second half and went ahead 68-59 with nine minutes left.

But Rodrick Rhodes refused to let UK go away. He scored 8 straight points, 6 of those at the free-throw line, to start a furious Cat rally in the next seven minutes. Rhodes finished with 22.

Poor shooting did UK in, however. The Cats shot just 32 percent in the second half. Tony Delk missed

17 of his 23 shots, Rhodes 6 of 16, and Ford 7 of 10. UK was 10 of 40 from three-point range.

For Arkansas, Thurman turned up the heat when the game got hot. He hit 3 of 4 threes in the frame and made a huge tip-in of a missed free throw to put the Hogs up 7 late.

"Scotty likes it when it's big," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "When the big game's on the line, you can put your money on Scotty."

Coriiss Williamson also came up big last night for the Razorbacks. He slipped inside the defense and drew fouls on the Cats. Williamson shot 18 free throws and finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

"We were looking forward to this game all year," Williamson said. "We came in and got it done."

Jared Prickett continued his resurgence for the Cats. He followed Sunday's 17-point, 15-rebound game with 11 points and a career-high 20 rebounds last night.

"He was awesome," Richardson said.

The Hogs became the first team to beat UK at Rupp Arena since they themselves did it 33 home games ago in 1992.

They are now 3-1 against UK since joining the Southeastern Conference.

UK (18-4, 7-3) dropped two full games behind SEC leader Florida. Arkansas improved to 16-2, 7-2.

A frantic first half ended with UK on top 47-41. The two teams battled back and forth until the Cats blasted out of a timeout with a 14-1 run.

Rhodes nailed two three pointers and converted one the old fashioned way after being fouled on a layup. And he let Arkansas know about his prowess, laughing, talking and getting in the snouts of Hogs Corey Beck and Dwight Stewart.

But Rhodes talked a little too much trash. After a Gimel Martinez three gave UK a 39-24 lead and ignited the crowd of 24,326, Rhodes was given a technical foul for taunting Beck.

Thurman hit the two free throws and Davor Rimac hit two threes to spark an 11-2 Arkansas run that closed the gap to 41-35.

"I really hurt the team a lot," Rhodes said. "I'll bet he ain't laughing now," Stewart said.

Both teams shot 43 percent in the first half, but the Cats had seven



This is the most disappointed I've ever been with a team in my 20 years of coaching.

—UK head coach Rick Pitino

LOW RHODES: UK's Rodrick Rhodes looks to drive into the paint against Arkansas' Scotty Thurman in last night's game at Rupp Arena. Rhodes had 22 points in Arkansas' 90-82 win.



PUSH IT: UK's Travis Ford moves the ball upcourt against the Razorbacks' pressure last night.

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'City of Angels' cynically spoofs Hollywood industry



Spilled heiress Mallory Kingsley (Jill Monaco) turns up in unexpected places in the Broadway Live musical 'City of Angels,' a satirical look at Hollywood.

Staff report

Lexington will lend a celestial stage to Broadway Live's production of "City of Angels."

The musical comedy spoofs detective novels in the genre of Raymond Chandler.

"City of Angels" will show Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Opera House.

The musical centers around detective novelist Stine, who is writing his first Hollywood screenplay featuring his resourceful character, private investigator Stone. "City of Angels" moves between the lives of Stine and his creation, Stone, until their two parallel worlds merge with comical effects.

Set in Los Angeles during the 1940s, the play also spoofs the Hollywood movie industry.

The scenes featuring Stone are set up to resemble 1940s film noir.

All the characters' costumes are in black and white, and the set is decorated in neutral tones of black and white.

The script was written by Larry Galbert, creator of the "M*A*S*H" TV series.

He also co-authored the 1963 musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The score, written by Cy Coleman and David Zippel, includes the songs "You're Nothing Without Me" and "You Can Always Count on Me."

Tickets for "City of Angels" are \$29 and \$14.50 for the matinee performance, and \$48.50 and \$24.25 for the evening performances.

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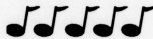
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TREAT

Levellers tilt music with mayhem

English band fuses many genres



Levellers
Levellers
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By Matthew DeFoor
Staff Critic

Just when you thought the gloom and doom albums of proto-punkers were huddling beneath a bush with the mangled umbrellas that fell victim to this year's winter storms, another young band joins the legion of those crying for change.

On the group's self-titled album, the Levellers are like students who huddle together to take the first step across the slick, slush covered street.

The band members stand on the corner atop a pile of snow, poised like penguins, about to enter the cold and unforgiving waters of political agendas.

There hasn't been a credible eco-oriented album since Midnight Oil's *Blue Sky Mining*, but Levellers tries to fill the gap.

However, it falls short lyrically and musically.

Mostly schizophrenic, the music jumps from dance raves to traditional Irish folk, with a hybrid somewhere in between.

If recognizing the rock 'n' roll tradition and borrowing from it is any sort of virtue, then the Levellers, a

quintet from Brighton, England, may very well be considered holy men.

The fledgling band takes after Ned's Atomic Dustbin on "Warning" and "100 Years of Solitude." Reaching back a little further, there are hints to the Beatles ("The Player") and an undeniable Clash-like quality to "Belarus" and "Broken Circles."

The most notable influence is the Pogues, "Is This Art?" and "Dirty Davey" reflect a refined Pogues sound.

The polished lilt of the traditional Irish sound of the Levellers lacks the intensity and spirit of the Pogues' lead singer, Shane MacGowan, but the band's solid play and energy keep the songs honest to the tradition.

"Belarus" struggles to find common ground between techno-rock and the classic sound of Irish folk music.

As the two sides battle for dominance, the sweet traditional tune submits and the guitars of Simon and lead singer Mark (no last names) grind away without anger. This is where the Levellers fall short. Their songs of current affairs carry conviction, but they are lifeless and without passion.

The opening track, "Warning," sounds off with the typical lyrics of doom for the new year. Brash horns collide and explode as the mid-tempo groove proves to be a possible dance track.



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The Levellers struggle with the fusion of Irish folk rock and dance music on their self-titled debut album.

In "Broken Circles," the Levellers do not attempt (as many of these bands with a conscience do) to offer any solution to the problems of social decay, violence and indifference in a world that can't afford it.

The band offers the listener reasons without solutions. However, in these reasons, there are hints to a remedy for society's problems. "No new songs and no new heroes/ Standing on the sidelines watching the flow/Waiting till the day the circle's broken."

"Is This Art?" is a critique on culture that is reminiscent of the Indigo Girls' "Closer to Fine." Mandolin and fiddle weave together to sober up the melody as the Levellers denounce scientific progress and naively question nature as a primitive form of art.

"Dirty Davey" rolls and sways to the flavor of traditional Irish folk music as the railing against govern-

ment and the rich begins. As the fiddle jumps with the melody, "Dirty Davey" soon becomes a song of discrimination and injustice. "There's a law for the rich and a law for the poor/And a law for Dirty Davey."

Bagpipes and the rough sound of a hurdy gurdy (played by Pogues' member Jim Finer) haunt "Julie," a dark and brooding tale of stolen dreams and insanity.


"The Player" is preoccupied with destiny, *carpe diem* and all of that other cryptic poetic jargon. The Levellers confuse the listener with an inconsistent and often times incompatible mix of Irish folk and dance rock.

The Pogues offer a purer sound with more grit and punk angst than the Levellers could ever muster. But they do shine when sticking to the beautiful style of Irish folk music.

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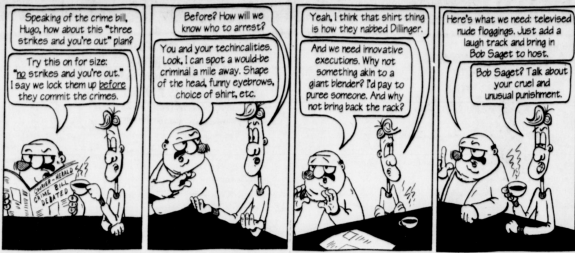
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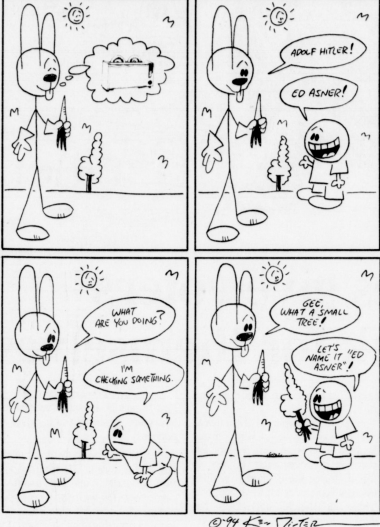
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Holocaust drama gets 12 Oscar nominations

By John Horn
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Schindler's List," Steven Spielberg's searing Holocaust drama of death and salvation, captured a leading 12 nominations yesterday for the 66th Academy Awards, including best picture and director.

"The Piano" and "The Remains of the Day" earned eight nominations each, including best picture. The other best picture nominees were "The Fugitive" and "In the Name of the Father."

Spielberg said he was overwhelmed by the recognition of "Schindler's List," his telling of the story of a German industrialist who brings 1,300 Jews through the Holocaust by employing them as laborers in his factory.

"This is a very special moment for all of us who have dedicated ourselves to this subject," Spielberg said.

Best actor nominees were Daniel Day-Lewis for "In the Name of the Father," Laurence Fishburne in "What's Love Got to Do With It," Tom Hanks in "Philadelphia," Anthony Hopkins in "The Remains of the Day," and Liam Neeson in "Schindler's List."

"The cliché rings very true that it's a great honor to be in such great company," Hanks said in London, where he was promoting his film.

The actress nominees were Angela Bassett in "What's Love Got to Do With It," Stockard Channing in "Six Degrees of Separation," Holly Hunter in "The Piano," Emma Thompson in "The Remains of the Day" and Debra Winger in "Shadowlands."

"It's so wonderful, such a wonderful dream," Bassett told KTLA-TV in Los Angeles.

"I talked with my mother last night," Winger said from New York. "She said, 'If you get a nomination, wake me up.' I said, 'What if I don't get a nomination?' and she said, 'Then, don't wake me up. I gladly woke her up!'"

Senate approves appointees to SGA spring election board

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

Members of this spring's Student Government Association election board were approved last night by the SGA Senate.

The 10 members were recommended by SGA President Lance Dowdy and approved with little discussion.

The election board is made up of two committees — the claims committee, which takes complaints and handles any problems associated with candidates or unfair voting practices; and the supervision committee, which makes arrangements for the elections.

Newly appointed claims committee chairwoman Kelly Sears said last night that neither she nor any of the other committee members foresee any problems with elections.

"My job should be minimal," she said.

Other claims committee members include Stephen Neal, Susan Maines, Dana Conliffe and Karen McLaughy.

"Neal and Maines are law school students, and the constitution requires that two law school students are committee members, so that is

well taken care of," Dowdy said.

Brian Shrensker, who is chair of the supervision committee, said the voting process will be a little different this year.

"In the past," he said, "students could only vote for the senator running in the college in which they were enrolled, but this year they can vote for any person running in any college."

He also said special elections begin next week in the fine arts and agriculture colleges.

"Elections begin next Wednesday, so anyone interested in running for a senator of either of those colleges should stop by the SGA office for information."

Other members of the supervision committee include Bradley Dick, David Bomm, Amelia Perkins and Paul Jett.

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President announces \$13.2 billion drug plan

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a nod toward his own family's drug and alcohol abuse, President Clinton said it was "important to be tough as well as caring" as he announced the administration's anti-drug strategy yesterday at a local jail.

His \$13.2 billion plan for 1995, a \$1 billion increase over this year, stresses drug treatment and prevention by boosting spending for them by \$826.5 million, to \$5.4 billion.

The increase is targeted, in large part, at target hard-core abusers, officials say.

Drug supply reduction — domestic law enforcement, international and interdiction efforts — would see a more modest increase of \$217.1 million, to \$7.8 billion, and interdiction funding would drop by \$94.3 million.

Referring to the cocaine use that landed his brother in prison a decade ago and his stepfather's alcoholism, Clinton told inmates and government officials at the Prince George's County Correctional Center in suburban Maryland: "I have the questionable privilege of living in a family that has dealt with both alcoholism and drug abuse."

"I know treatment works."

Weather

Continued from Page 1

ence to cancel racing yesterday.

Meanwhile, rivers and streams in southeastern Kentucky were at or near their banks as light to moderate rain continued yesterday, which followed heavy rainfall overnight, the weather service said.

The Red River was expected to crest at about 1 1/2 feet above the flood stage of 18 feet yesterday at Clay City in Powell County, the weather service said. Nearly 2 inches of rain fell in 24 hours in the east-central Kentucky county.

Temperatures were expected to fall to near 5 degrees in northeastern Kentucky to around 20 in southcentral sections, the weather service said.

Partly sunny conditions were forecast for most of Kentucky today, with highs reaching the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Temperatures varied greatly

across the state during the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. EST yesterday. Bowling Green had a high of 73 degrees while the high in Covington reached only 33, the weather service said.

Paducah reported a record high temperature of 69 degrees Tuesday. That broke the record of 67 for Feb. 8 set in 1950 and tied in

1990.

In Lexington, an inch of precipitation that fell Tuesday set a one-day record for Feb. 8, the weather service said. The previous record was 0.94 of an inch in 1931. The temperature in Lexington plunged from 56 degrees at 12:15 p.m. to 45 degrees by 12:27 p.m. — 11 degrees in just 12 minutes.

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Students paying for UK officials' lack of planning

EDITORIAL

UK administrators have never exactly been renowned for their long-range planning skills, and the most recent example of the lack of vision will soon be hitting students where it hurts — their pockets.

By now, most everyone has heard that the price for their parking tags will be doubling next year, and likely are as angry as we are. The question that seems to be on everyone's mind is, after a significant tuition increase, from how many more directions can they hit us?

What is at the heart of this matter is that an increase in parking of this magnitude fees absolutely should not have had to happen. Administrators claim the jump is necessary because there has not been a significant fee increase in a long time, and they must make up for that.

Whose fault is it that? Not the students and faculty who will be shelling out at least double the money for parking permits next year. Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch said parking fees have not been increased for at least the past 10 years.

Apparently University officials would rather go from year to year without making any long-range plans, then hit us with a sharp increase all at once. It is yet another sorry example of their lack of leadership for the supposed leading state university, and we are paying for it.

There doesn't seem to be any changes in sight, either. Without thinking about the impact this will have on students and faculty, the administration has raised these fees, promising better parking in the future.

We want a guarantee of that, and there doesn't seem to be one. There is no set plan for the proposed parking structure UK wants to build with the increased parking fees.

Where is it going to be? When will construction begin and be completed? How much will it cost, and where is the rest of the money coming from if this increase isn't enough?

The University can't go spending student money without demonstrating that it is being used for its intended purposes.

A student permit for Commonwealth Stadium is going to cost \$40 next year. That's \$40 for a parking lot that may as well be in Canada for some students on campus. Not to mention it will cost \$104 by 1999. (And this is the cheapest one.)

A better bus system has been promised to help those who must park at Commonwealth Stadium and other far away lots, but those who take the buses now know that because of early morning and late afternoon traffic on Lexington streets, it is almost as fast to make the half-hour trek to and from Central Campus on foot.

This is aside from the money it is going to cost to upgrade the system in addition to money for this supposed new parking structure.

In a nutshell, UK officials are out of touch with the people they are supposed to be serving, and they haven't taken them into consideration in making this decision.

The College of Engineering staff members already have thrown down the gauntlet to the administration, saying they will withhold library donations because of the increase in parking fees.

We must let administrators know that if they do not consider the impact their decisions will make on our lives, we are ready to take similar action.

Sound Off
Write Us
A Reader's Forum

Don't forget Vietnam vets

To the editor:

Some would say live and let live, and others would call me a crazed veteran who just can't let go. I can't.

I gave 10 years and a war for my country, and while I served, others sat at home waiting for me to return. I did, and I thank a merciful and almighty God for those safe returns.

I did not serve in the Republic of Vietnam, but many of my brothers and sisters did. I knew them because they were lucky enough to come home to their families.

Many of the ones I will never know came home in aluminum coffins, and some, well they just did not come home at all. I write in remembrance of those who are still prisoners of war or listed as missing in action.

Please, don't forget my brothers. They may have died as their aircraft plummeted to the ground or as artillery rounds tore them to pieces too small for identification. Some may have even been

lost in the shuffle, but you just don't lose 2,100 people without a trace.

Nixon knew, Ford knew, Carter knew, Reagan knew, Bush knew and Clinton knows it now. Before the White House rolls out the red carpet for the chairman of the Vietnamese Communist Party, let's have some straight scoop instead of the 20 years of political bullshit we've been subjected to.

As veterans and as Americans, we deserve to know the truth. Where are our lost fathers and husbands and sons?

Of course, many who read this letter will be so hard-hearted as to say, "Well, anyone stupid enough to go to Vietnam got what they deserved."

At this point in my pain and outrage, I don't give a damn what you think.

You've read the letter now, and I hope this name sticks with you: Col. Robert Shelton, U.S. Air Force. Sir, you are not forgotten.

Robert Ham
Electrical engineering senior



Political ideologies give voters reason not to think for themselves



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

The world would be a better place if we all forgot about political ideologies.

Liberalism and conservatism are the classic examples of political ideologies, but there are others. Marxism, feminism and populism could also be classified as ideologies. This list is not exhaustive. It is only a sample of the systems that people use to order their political environment and to tackle questions of public policy.

The one thing all ideologies have in common is they attempt to provide answers to all the world's political problems by proposing a handful of general value propositions.

If a policy proposal conflicts with one of these value propositions, then it is bad. If the policy promotes the central values of the ideology, then it is worthy of praise.

For example, a central value proposition of modern conservative thought is the idea of limited government, especially in economics. Any policy that proposes government expansion is condemned by conservatives simply because it conflicts with this value.

It is easy to see why the average person is tempted to fall into the trap of political ideologies. It makes the process of evaluating public policy much simpler.

Once the value premises of the ideology are accepted, a person need only compare those values with a particular policy to make a judgment of the policy's worth. Ideologies allow individuals to apply a simple, two-step decision making process to complex issues of public policy.

Ideologies, viewed this way, explain the success of "ideological

This ability ... provides Limbaugh's audience with a sense of empowerment. They feel confident in their ability to order a complex political world with the simple process of comparing policies to value propositions.

many exceptions to every general rule.

A good example is the current health-care debate. Even limited health-care reform will require expansion of government control in this sector of the economy, an idea that conservatives violently oppose. Their ideological opposition has caused many conservatives to declare that there is no health-care crisis at all, a claim that every working American who pays for health insurance or medical care knows is false.

When a hospital patient is charged \$12 for two aspirin, there is a problem somewhere. But conservative ideologists are unable to come to terms with this.

If someone is critically ill, he has only one option — go to the doctor and pay the unbelievable rates that are charged.

In the health-care industry, the market forces of supply and demand do not control prices because consumers do not have the option of refusing to buy.

Some government regulation of health care is not only needed, but necessary to correct the crisis we currently face.

People who use conservative values as the reason for their opposition to health care are unable to come to terms with the exceptional nature of the health-care crisis. The logic supporting their position does not move beyond the two-step process described above.

Ideologies are useful for labels, but not as reasons for policy preferences.

I call myself a "liberal" not because I fully accept the core values of liberalism, but because I tend to take the traditional liberal stance on most policy issues.

Most importantly, my identification with liberalism is not the reason I approve or disapprove of a particular policy. I prefer to evaluate the merits of each issue independent of an ideological framework and only retrospectively check to see if it corresponds with what liberal ideologies think.

Limbaugh would have his audience believe that conservatism provides all the answers.

Unfortunately, no political ideology (liberalism, conservatism or any of the others) can put Truth into a small package.

Effective political analysis requires individuals to evaluate policy considerations that are unique to each issue, a task that is discouraged by acceptance of political ideologies.

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Casinos wrong route for Kentucky



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

Here in Kentucky, there has been a lot of debate recently over whether to legalize riverboat gambling and casinos.

Although Kentucky already has a number of forms of gaming, ranging from horse racing to state lotteries and cock-fighting, casinos somewhere seem more like "real" gambling — and, thus, dangerous.

Opponents to riverboat gambling and casinos have reasons ranging from morality to competition for existing race track gambling. Personally, I have been to Las Vegas, and I've played the slot machines. I enjoyed them and did not find them too spiritually worrisome.

Being an avid computer game fan, I can see where casino gambling could become an economic problem for gamblers. Slot machines are a little too much like video games, taking quarter after quarter.

On the other hand, my one visit to Keeneland found me bored with horse racing. You have to wait about 20 minutes between each race. I'm a product of late 20th century America: I want instant gratification.

So, what to think about casino gaming here in Kentucky? On the one hand, I feel strongly that government should be in the business of broadening the number of options and equality to all people; not dictating morality.

Therefore, casino gambling should be one of those things that I am "for." If we have lotteries, what is the difference with casino gambling? Well, that difference is something a classmate of mine who worked for a decade in Reno point-

attract Kentuckians.

The money gained by often out-of-state gaming corporations like Trump Enterprises is money that could otherwise have gone into the local economy as purchases for appliances, movies, groceries and such things.

Kentucky is not Nevada. Competition already exists in nearby states like Mississippi, Iowa and, soon, possibly Indiana — where riverboat gambling is legal. American Indian reservations in several states like Minnesota, Connecticut and North Carolina also are using their unique legal status to set up casinos and high-stakes bingo.

With state governments strapped for cash, casino gaming and the resulting tax revenues are attractive. This attraction is creating conditions for widespread casino gaming.

In such an atmosphere, Kentucky stands to lose more revenues from local citizens than it will gain from out-of-state tourists who might come to riverboat casinos. Considering this scenario, Kentucky needs to stick with the one gaming industry where it has a historic lead: horse racing.

Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Local, private and public revenues benefit from out-of-state gamblers. Here, that might well be reversed. Rather than people from Indiana, Ohio and elsewhere ... such casinos might largely attract Kentuckians.

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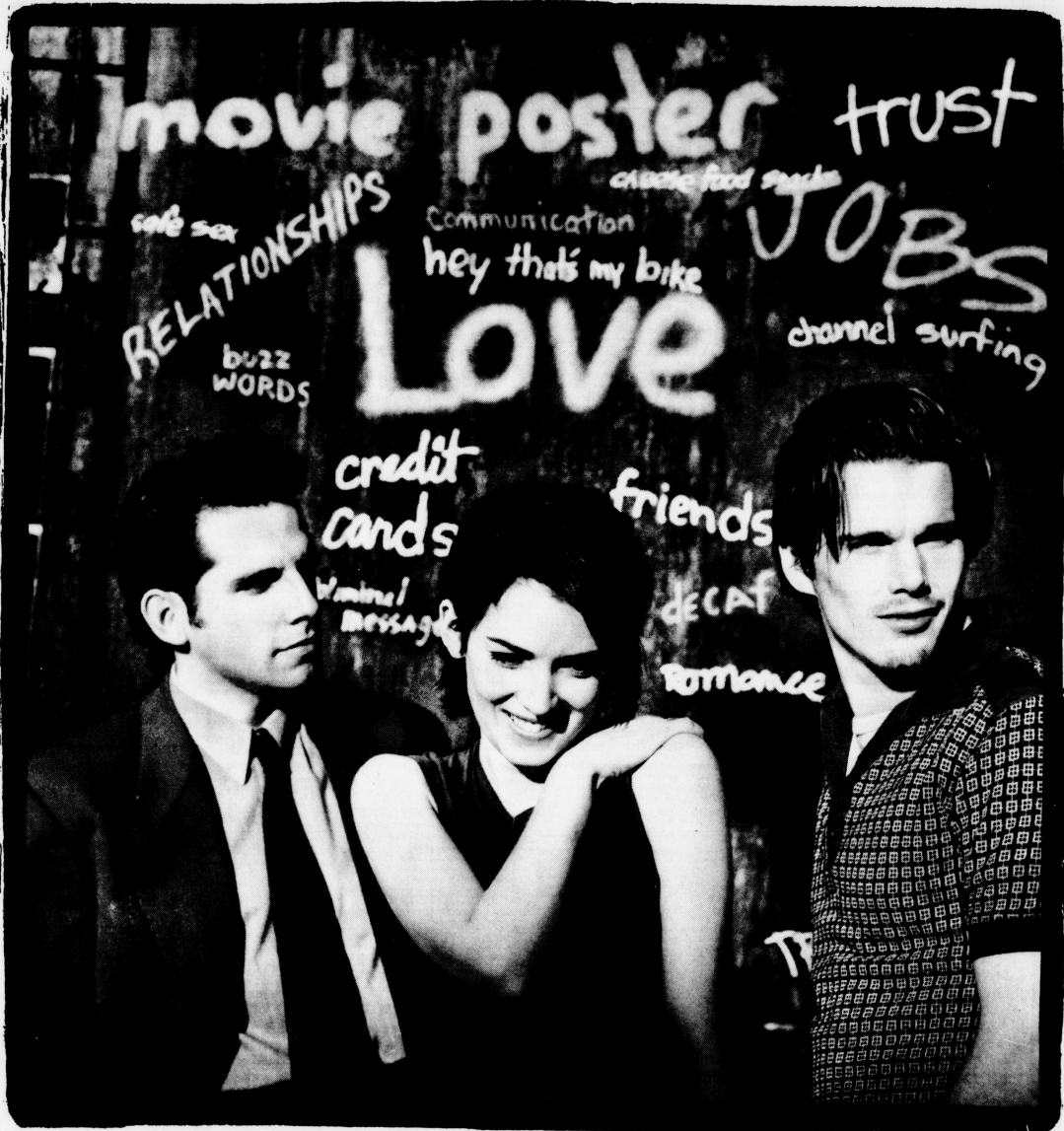
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