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Two UK instructors view Somalian crisis with great concern

By Noelle Cress
Staff Writer

Americans have already started to take stock of what "Operation Restore Hope," the relief effort for the people of Somalia, will entail and how long it might last.

Two UK instructors, Karen Mingst and Nelson Messone, have a keen and educated eye for the events that will undoubtedly make history over the next six months. Mingst and Messone said Friday they know this is a new situation for the United Nations, especially for the United States.

Mingst, a professor of international law, spent several years in Africa teaching in its universities and living with its people. She said American forces being deployed to Somalia may not be ready for what they will see there.

"I think the American forces are going to be really shocked," Mingst said. "They have no idea what they are getting into. You can tell them objectively, but subjective reality is so different from what they imagine. They have never seen this before."

The situation that Mingst refers to is one of a total breakdown of any authority or central government, virtually no food or water, but plenty of AK-47s and bullets.

"It's rather a unique situation in that it's the complete breakdown of order," Mingst said. "It's not just

SOMALIA Warring for Peace



one faction fighting another."

The central Somalian government was overthrown in 1991, and its leader, Mohammed Siad Barre, fled to Kenya. He left behind several high-ranking members of the regime who fought among themselves for power.

Now there are many factions, about seven or eight, and three major warlords vying for power with the use of arms and an even more deadly weapon, food.

Recently in public interviews, two of the major warlords have agreed to cooperate with the effort. However it is doubtful, based on past actions, that they will keep their word.

Messone, a graduate student in the political science department, is a native of Gabon on the western coast of Africa. He is concerned with the misery and suffering of his Somali neighbors.

He said coordinators of the U.N. effort must come to understand the inner workings of the Somalian culture, its reliance on "clanism." One reason for the fighting has to do with the history of family clans.

"In the past, you had those small



Law professor Karen Mingst, who spent many years in Africa, and political science graduate student Nelson Messone, an Africa native, have some insight into the conflict in Somalia.

PETER MOORE/Kernell Contributor

groups who could fight over some grazing land or water point," Messone said. "The clans you see today are a combination of politics after independence and that cultural heritage of clanship."

Both Mingst and Messone were quick to point out that Somalia is the last country expected to be so divided. Somalia is the only country in Africa whose people share the same language, Somali and the same religion, Islam.

The two also agreed about what the United Nations must do to establish control and help the Somali people for the long term.

See UK, Page 6

COMMENTARY

Deployment steals Dad from family



Nicole Heumphreus
Kernell Columnist

My father is among the 28,000 military personnel being deployed to Mogadishu, Somalia.

He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army, and he will be one of the first Army personnel from the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., to land in Somalia for the famine relief effort — which means I will not see him before he leaves and he will not be home for Christmas.

Although we had discussed over Thanksgiving the possibility that the Division would be going, I had hoped my dad would be called to remain in New York.

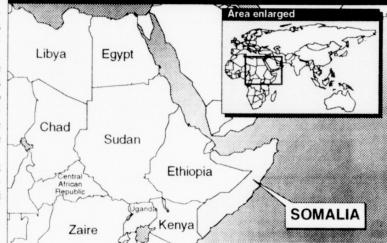
Even when my mom called me on Tuesday and said things looked very serious and that he may have to go, I still clung to the hope that he would not be deployed.

It is rather ironic, being a journalism major, that I learned that my father would be deployed through a newspaper. On Friday, the front page of The New York Times had a photograph of 10th Mountain Division soldiers being inducted for their imminent departure.

That photo mocked my hopes of

See DAD, Page 6

The Horn of Africa



TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernell Staff

Aid for famine-ravaged people gives U.N. new role in world affairs

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — President-elect Clinton says an era is dawning "when the nations of the world can begin to realize the goals of collective security." This article is the centerpiece of a package on the promise and problems of a new world in which a well-armed United Nations goes on patrol for peace.

UNITED NATIONS — Fast-forward this turbulent planet to the year 2040, late in a second Clinton administration.

One African nation is menacing another. The nervous neighbor appeals to New York, where the Security Council gathers at midnight. From a 36th-floor U.N. operations room, the order goes out to North Carolina and the North Caucasus: Gear up.

Within hours, American and

Russian paratroopers are airborne, converging on central Africa, the threatened border and possibly a bloody spell of combat under the baby-blue flag of the United Nations.

Going to war for peace.

One Cold War ago, the United Nations' founding fathers envisioned a muscular world body that would "unite our strength" to crush any aggressor. But the promise of 1945 was soon

eclipsed in the long twilight of U.S.-Soviet rivalry and suspicion.

History now has circled, the great powers are again a team, and the United Nations wants to reclaim its birthright. The new U.N. chief has laid out a bold plan for a military arm that would punish cease-fire violators, guard endangered borders, roll back aggression.

"Now is the time ... to seize the moment for the sake of the fu-

ture," says Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

President-elect Clinton sounds like a supporter. Ordinary Americans seem to agree: A new Associated Press poll finds that a strong majority believes the United Nations can be relied on to combat at least some aggressors.

But the push to make the United Nations the heavily armed point man of a new world order will stir bitter debate in the months to

come, because the Third World is worried. It fears that the Security Council, the U.N. "board of directors" that dispatches peace missions, will become a mere tool of U.S. foreign policy.

"If you look at the council, in reality, you will see that only one or two are making the decisions," said Nugroho Wisumartu, Indonesia's U.N. ambassador and a

See PEACE, Page 6

SHAC holds holiday party for Lexington homeless kids

By Patricia Garcia
Contributing Writer

Homeless children made picture frames and had their pictures taken with Santa Claus Saturday during a party at the Salvation Army Shelter.

The Christmas celebration was sponsored by the UK Student Health Advisory Council so local homeless children could share the holiday spirit.

This is the first year the Salvation Army joined with SHAC in planning the party. Together, they took monetary donations to put together care packages for the children.

SHAC's members are students who are interested in quality health



HEATHER MOYER/Kernell Staff

Heather Kimbro, 7, awaits a candy cane and Christmas present from Santa Claus Saturday at the Salvation Army.

See CHRISTMAS, Page 7

German riots atypical, students say

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

German exchange students at UK agree that the American press is treating the German neo-Nazi riots unfairly.

"The press treats Germany unfair right now because you don't hear anything else but the riots from Germany," said Boje Siebels, a physics senior from Heidelberg University in Germany. "It's true what they are saying, but they are

saying nothing else."

Simon Kalvoda, a physics graduate student from southwest Germany near Heidelberg, said the influence of neo-Nazi groups is overestimated.

"This is a very small minority, which is, perhaps, now taken a little bit too importantly in press, but it is a problem," Kalvoda said.

Alex Grossmann, another physics graduate student from Black Forest, Germany, said that there have been many demonstrations against the

neo-Nazis, but the American press has not given much attention to them.

"I think this shows that most people in Germany or many people in Germany are against the riots and against hate to foreigners," Grossmann said.

He said the German press treated the Los Angeles riots this summer the same way that the American press is covering the neo-Nazi riots.

See EXCHANGE, Page 7

INSIDE: Chinese college grads look to stay in America

Bad note-taking doesn't necessarily mean buying a tape recorder for class is necessary. Counselor's Corner, Page 8.

DIVERSIONS: Disney makes another classic for all ages with 'Aladdin.' Review, Page 3.

The Orb stretches the bounds of contemporary instrumental music with 40-minute maxi-single that appears on their new recording, *U.F.O.* Review, Page 3.

SPORTS MONDAY: Bat Cats' coach announces nine new signings. Story, Page 4. Basketball team stung Georgia Tech at Rupp Arena Saturday night. Story and column, Page 4. Jocelyn Mills voted most valuable player as Lady Kats win invitational. Story, Page 4.

WEATHER: Cloudy with a chance of flurries today; high around 35. Mostly cloudy tonight; low between 20 and 25. Partly sunny tomorrow; high around 40.

CORRECTIONS: Because of a reporter's error, UK political science professor Penny Miller's name was misspelled in an article in Friday's Kentucky Kernel. Because of a reporter's error, Student Government Association Senator at Large Shawn Lowry's name was misspelled in an article in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel.

INDEX:
Diversions.....3
Sports Monday.....4
Classifieds.....9

By Charlene L. Fu
Associated Press

BEIJING — If Li Gang, a physicist, were back in his native China, he probably would bicycle to an assigned job, live in a two-room apartment and not be able to do the advanced research he enjoys.

Those are some of the reasons why, when he finished his doctorate in the United States in 1989, Li stayed there to do semiconductor research.

He now has a three-bedroom house in Atlanta and two cars. Most important, he is free to plan his career and say what he likes.

"I see no future if I come back to

China," Li, 32, said in a telephone interview.

Recent government efforts to lure Chinese talent home won't change his mind, Li said. He does not plan to come home until China has a democratic government.

About 110,000 Chinese students have failed to return from foreign studies — two-thirds of 170,000 who have gone abroad since 1978.

After years of denying the brain drain was a problem, the government has begun an all-out drive to bring back its best-educated citizens, who could be crucial to its

See CHINA, Page 8

Relief efforts hampered in Bosnia-Herzegovina

By David Crary
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Close-quarter combat raged yesterday as government troops tried to block Serb forces from cutting off the road to the airport, the lifeline for relief supplies to the besieged city.

The threat facing Sarajevo's 300,000 residents — of being cut off from food and other relief supplies — has led to starvation in other parts of Bosnia.

At least 70 people, most of them children, starved to death in a region east of Sarajevo that has been

mostly overrun by Serbs, said Bego Uvalic, the mayor of Serb-occupied Vlasenica, about 40 miles northeast of Sarajevo.

He said 40,000 people who have fled to Cerska, about 12 miles to the northeast, and have been reduced to eating road salt mixed with sand. Children were eating livestock feed, Uvalic said told The Associated Press.

He made the comments in Zagreb, Croatia, after slipping through Serb lines. A medic in Cerska — the only community in the region not held by Serbs — is helping the

See BOSNIA, Page 8

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events, and sporting events must have all information to SAB in room 203 of the Student Center 1 week prior to publication.

SPANKING TRACTORS PLOWING GESTALT

Featuring new work by Brenda Brimes, David Bell, Ed Boland, Jason Coomes, Steve Daniels, Lindsay Farrell, Chris Griffin, Terry Hanney, Bruce Humphries, Kris LaFollette, Rod Lindauer, Kathy Keys, Kara S. Minten, Andy Norton, Zale Schoenism, Dana Stokes, Bill Thomas, Maxey Winters



Friday, December 11 - Saturday, December 12
Showings at 7PM and 9PM at UK Student Center Theater
Tickets are \$2.00 at the door

ART & MOVIES

Monday 12/7

- TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster, general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for the Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster, general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- Exhibit: Frederic Thurz: A Tribute, UK Art Museum; thru 12/20
- Exhibit: 'Winter Revels'; Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 2/28
- Exhibit: Lexington Creative Camera Club; Rasdall Gallery
- Poetry Reading: Karen Osborn, author of Patchworks; Carnegie Center, 251 W. Second St.; 7pm; call 254-4175

Tuesday 12/8

- SAB movie: *The Man in the Silk Hat*; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm

Wednesday 12/9

- Program: Gallery Tour and Poetry Reading, 'Winter Revels'; Free; Headley-Whitney Museum; 10:30am; call 255-6653

Friday 12/11

- Gallery Series: Pianist Anne Wilson Baxter; free; UK King Library Peal Gallery; 12noon
- Performance: 'Handel's Messiah'; Lexington Philharmonic and the Lexington Singers; \$24, \$21, \$18, \$15; SOFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 233-4226

Saturday 12/12

- Performance: 'Handel's Messiah'; Lexington Philharmonic and the Lexington Singers; \$24, \$21, \$18, \$15; SOFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 233-4226

Sunday 12/13

- Performance: UK Guitar Society: Joe Fratianne and Noemi Lugo; free; 2pm; call 257-8867
- Performance: Central Kentucky Youth Orchestras, Holiday Program; paid admission; SOFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 257-8867

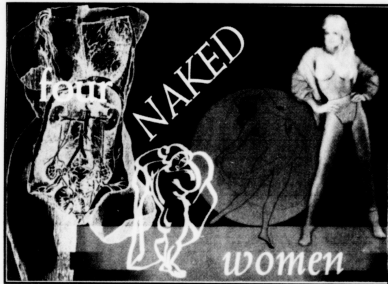
SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday 12/9

Last Day Advance Registered Students May Pay \$50 to Confirm Spring Semester

Friday 12/11

End of Class Work Last Day to File for a Repeat Option



MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 12/7

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Lecture: Chris Toles, UK, 'Activated Carbons from Bituminous Coal'; Funkhouser, Room 200; 3:30pm-refreshments; 4:00pm-lecture
- Lecture: Krista Gremos, UK, 'Relation of Karst Features to Conduit-Controlled Groundwater Flow'; Funkhouser, Room 200; 3:30pm-refreshments; 4:30pm-lecture

Tuesday 12/8

- Meeting: Water Ski Team and Club Meetings (Weekly meetings); 8:30pm; Student Center, Room 106; call 255-1268
- Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry; Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, Room 205; call 254-1811
- Workshop: Writer's Bloc Weekly Workshop; Old Student Center, Room 119; 5-7pm
- Seminar: Dr. Kevin Sarge, 'Heat Shock Transcription Factors 1 and 2: Multiple Pathways of Heat Shock Gene Regulation'; Medical Center, Room MN463; 10am

Wednesday 12/9

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Meeting: Encounter (Religious); Student Center, Room 359; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Seminar: Mr. Winston Lin, 'The Tumor Suppressor p53 is Covalently Linked to 5.8S rRNA'; Medical Center, Room MN463; 10am
- Seminar: David Kidwell, 'Aninoglycosides and Loop of Henle Transport'; Medical Center, Room MN563; 2:50pm-refreshments; 3pm-lecture
- Meeting: AMA Student/Faculty Christmas Party; Patterson Office Tower, 18th floor; 7:30pm; call 258-2816

Thursday 12/10

- Meeting: CN2 - 'Catholic Newman Center Night'; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-

Friday 12/11

- Seminar: Art Professions; White Hall Classroom, Room 118; 12-12:50pm
- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

Saturday 12/12

- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 12/13

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566

SPORTS

Tuesday 12/8

- UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Eastern Kentucky; Rupp Arena; 8pm; call 257-1818

Saturday 12/12

- UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Louisville; at Louisville; 9:30pm; call 257-1818

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sorority donates \$1,000 to UK Hospital

Delta Delta Delta social sorority last night donated more than \$1,000 to UK Hospital for children's cancer research. Money each year is allocated in the sorority's budget for philanthropy projects. The initial \$1,000 dollars was given by the chapter, and other funds came from chapter alumni. Chapter members went caroling yesterday afternoon at the children's ward of the hospital before presenting the check. They also sang at Shriners Hospital on Richmond Road.

Radio program to focus on holiday eating disorders

"UK Healthline," a weekly call-in radio program, will focus Wednesday on holiday eating disorders. Station manager Roger Chesser is the host of the program, which is broadcast on WUKY-FM, 91.3. It airs Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Listeners may phone in questions to Laurie Lee Humphries, associate professor of psychiatry in the UK College of Medicine. She also is director of UK Hospital's Eating Disorders Clinic. During the show, Humphries will discuss issues related to becoming overweight and to extreme overeating disorders, like bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

A phone number for listeners to call will be announced at that time during the show.

Golden Key honor society inducts new members

Golden Key National Honor Society held its annual induction ceremony Thursday night, presenting four UK officials with honorary memberships.

The honorees were UK President Charles Wethington, Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies; Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Anibal Bighieri, head of the department of Spanish and Italian.

Student inductees must have at least a 3.4 grade-point average and be in the top 15 percent of their class. At the ceremony, S. David Blake, a biology junior, was named outstanding junior member, and Mary Sue Powers, a math and computer science senior, was named outstanding senior member. Both received scholarships.

POLICE LOG

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

Nov. 27:
Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); 440 Hilltop Ave.; bicycle removed; David M. Stein, complainant.

Nov. 29:
Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Kirwan IV; scooter removed from bike rack; Christy M. Goodsey, complainant.

Nov. 30:
Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); 127 Greg Page Stadium View Apartments; items not listed removed from apartment closet; Junico R. Boyd, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Kris A. Morgan, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 800 Rose St., MS 132; items not listed removed from desk; Sue Johnson, complainant.

Third degree criminal mischief; 404 Linden Walk parking lot; rear windshield broken on vehicle but nothing removed; Karen Grisaf, complainant.

Theft of auto; Blanding II; complainant Tina Stephenson said persons unknown to her removed her vehicle without permission.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 106 White Hall Classroom Building; items not listed removed while unattended; Ken Gallander, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less

than \$300; Pence Hall; items not listed removed from first floor and vending machine damaged; Robert H. Bator, complainant.

Dec. 1:
Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; outside Lafferty Hall; bicycle removed from bike rack; Jackson M. Roper, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 189 Commonwealth Drive; two diamond rings removed from apartment; Dorenda A. Osborne, complainant.

Dec. 2:
Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; H168, UK Hospital; two papers removed from room; Albert Lewis, complainant.

Third degree criminal mischief; Kirwan Tower; unknown person clogged all bathroom sinks on third floor and turned on the water, flooding the floor and damaging carpets; David Hiestand, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Blanding Tower; bicycle removed from bike rack; Jeffrey Scott Myers, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; College View and Lexington Avenue; rear window of vehicle broken, and items not listed removed; Roman M. Keeney, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; White Hall Classroom Building; bicycle removed from outside building; Jason R. Segeton, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Pence Hall; bicycle removed from bike rack; John K. McCane, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Blazer Hall; bicycle removed from bike rack; Jenny Johnson, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; HA219 UK Hospital; items not listed removed from operating room; Terry L. Woodruff, complainant.

Dec. 3:
Harassing communications; Blanding Tower; Stephanie L. Kincaid, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Margaret I. King Library South; wallet removed from deli area; Nancy W. Price-Merrill, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; H170A UK Hospital; wallet removed from coat rack; Marlene Brown, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 1420 Audobon Ave.; items not listed removed from unoccupied vehicle; Stephen D. Dawahare, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Margaret I. King Library North, No. 25; cordless radio removed from office; J.W. Whiting, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 375 University Drive; generator removed from locked cabinet; Leonard M. Abrams, complainant.

Third degree criminal mischief; East Lot; driver side window broken on vehicle; Ayana N. Blair, complainant.

Secret tapes show Nixon wanted to plant literature, article reports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Still-secret White House tapes show Richard Nixon favored planting McGovern campaign literature in the apartment of the man arrested for shooting Alabama Gov. George Wallace. *The New Yorker* magazine reported yesterday.

Nixon and White House counsel Charles Colson discussed how to exploit the attempted assassination for political gain within hours of the May 15, 1972, shooting, *The New Yorker* said in a story released yesterday.

They were unable to plant material from Democrat George McGovern's presidential campaign because the FBI moved too quickly in sealing off the apartment of gunman Arthur Bremer, said the magazine article by Seymour M. Hersh.

Colson told *The New Yorker* that the idea progressed as far as approaching E. Howard Hunt about flying to Milwaukee where Bremer lived, according to Hersh's article.

Hunt was a retired CIA agent and Colson political operative who served 32 months in prison for the Watergate break-in, which occurred

the month after the Wallace shooting.

"I don't know which one of us actually said, 'Too bad we can't plant McGovern literature,'" *The New Yorker* quoted Colson as telling the magazine.

But the tapes show Nixon berated Colson after being told the idea of planting McGovern literature would not work because the FBI had moved too quickly, according to *The New Yorker*.

Nixon complained on the still-unreleased tape "about the missed opportunity to damage McGovern," said the article.

Many of the tapes relating to the Watergate break-in have been released, but hundreds of additional hours of recordings from the Nixon White House's taping system remain under lock and key at the National Archives. Watergate historian Stanley Kutler has sued archives officials seeking their release, alleging that they relate to the Watergate break-in and other abuses of power.

declined to comment on *The New Yorker* story.

According to the magazine, the unreleased tapes also show:

• Businessman Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo gave the president cash and bought a house for Nixon's younger daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower.

• Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman "openly discussed the sale of ambassadorships — to what country, for how much in contributions." Nixon allegedly insisted that people wanting to serve as ambassadors in more desirable posts be told they would lose the job after a year unless they made an additional contribution.

• Nixon conducted allegedly improper Oval Office discussions with Chief Justice Warren Burger about Watergate and pending Supreme Court cases. Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman told the magazine he had first-hand knowledge of the Nixon-Burger conversations, telling *The New Yorker*. "It bothered me. You bet it did."

The New Yorker does not quote from the unreleased tapes directly.

ART PROFESSIONS presents

CONCEPTUAL TOOT

FRIDAY DEC. 11 12:00-12:50 118CB

SCULPTORS

DIVERSIONS

POT SHOPPING



CHRIS BRUCE/Kentucky Staff
David Meier, 34, a student in the Adult Community Education Program and his daughter, Jenny, 5, gaze at pottery.

The Orb explores music's outer limits

The Orb
U.F. Orb
Mercury Records

By Ernest A. Jasmin
Staff Critic

The Art of Noise meets Techno.

That's one way to describe the sounds on The Orb's second album, *U.F. Orb*.

The British duo has created a techno potpourri of psychedelic sounds, eerie chords and pulsating house beats.

All of this comes without the distraction of predictable, cliché lyrics that characterize many dance tracks today.

That's not to say that listeners should look to the Orb's latest and expect just a dance album. People who expect to find a dozen house tracks poorly disguised by a few samples and chords may be disapp-



ointed. Or maybe they'll be pleasantly surprised.

Listeners should instead expect something that sounds experimental and fresh. The album is an alternative to most of the music being spoon fed to an undemanding pop culture by unimaginative record producers.

From the first track, "o.o.b.e.," the album flows like techno jazz. At times the album is mellow with out-of-the-clear-blue sound effects. At other times the Orb drops the steady thump of a dance beat and produces a deep house track.

One of the best tracks on the album is "the Towers of Dub." The 15 minute song is made up of sur-

real computer leftovers, a funky, reggae-influenced bassline and the sounds of a barking dog which have been run through a reverb several times.

On top of the album's alternative feel, listeners get more than their money's worth of music. The set comes with a bonus CD, which is basically a maxi single that includes the song "the Assassin" and remixes of "the Blue Room."

Between the album and the bonus CD the two-man group becomes the master of long songs. Seven of the songs are over 10 minutes long and the full length version of "the Blue Room" is 40 minutes long.

But the songs don't drone on and on with the same old monotonous sounds. They change like conflicting trains of thought. They're often like the synthesis of more than one song. The Orb could have easily subdivided the songs into smaller songs and listed 20 tracks on the album cover (like many other groups

get away with doing.) I recommend this album to anyone who likes deep house (as opposed to pop dance or hip house), anyone who likes instrumentals a la Art of Noise or Enigma, disc jockeys who are in an especially experimental mood and anyone who wants something completely different and off-the-wall.

What's Going On Here?

Check it out in the Kernel Diversions!

'Aladdin' an enchanting animated carpet ride

"Aladdin"
Starring the voice of Robin Williams
Walt Disney Pictures

By Nina Davidson
Staff Critic



Disney is not just for kids anymore. The new Disney release "Aladdin" is guaranteed to appeal to all ages, like those Bugs Bunny cartoons that were funny when you were a kid and are even better now that you get the subtle gags aimed at adults.

Kids will enjoy the magical story line about Aladdin, a street thief who discovers an enchanted lamp and a magic carpet. With the help of the carpet and the Genie of the lamp, he manages to win the heart of the Princess Jasmine despite his humble origins.

The evil Grand Vizier, Javar, tries to thwart Aladdin at every turn so he can have Jasmine and the

power of the lamp to himself, but, of course, he ultimately fails.

After all, good always triumphs over evil in Disney films.

Adults will love the Genie of the lamp, with the voice provided by Robin Williams. Williams is hilarious as the flamboyant Genie.

His comic delivery is perfectly suited to the quicksilver changes the Genie makes in mood and appearance. The Genie metamorphoses from a game show host to Jack Nicholson to fellow cartoon character Stimpny all in the space of one scene.

His dizzying transformations keep the audience guessing who he'll impersonate next.

While the Genie is a remarkably

original character, the main characters leave something to be desired. Aladdin looks just like Prince Eric ("The Little Mermaid") with a tan, while the Sultan strongly resembles Belle's father ("Beauty and the Beast") with a turban on his head.

However, the depth of characterization found in "Beauty and the Beast" is lacking in "Aladdin." Belle and the Beast are shown slowly falling in love, so their characters are given plenty of time to develop.

Aladdin and Princess Jasmine do the standard love-at-first-sight trick, and the rest of the movie is spent on action and adventure. This is not necessarily bad. It just gives "Aladdin" a different feel.

The animation as a whole is excellent. The sequences in the Cave of Wonders, where Aladdin finds the lamp, are truly spectacular.

The magic carpet has let the Disney animators rise to new heights. The scenes in which Aladdin is riding the magic carpet contain some

of the most impressive animation I've ever seen.

The carpet careens through the Cave of Wonders, and then in another scene dips and twirls through the clouds, making it seem almost like an IMAX theater.

The magic carpet is just one of Aladdin's many sidekicks. His other friend is Abu, a mischievous monkey. Abu is cleverly animated so that he is remarkably expressive considering he never really speaks.

"Aladdin" is destined to become another Disney classic. Robin Williams' performance alone makes the movie worthwhile, but the film also has many other merits such as the incredible animation.

I would even recommend that you see it twice — just in case you miss something the first time around.

"Aladdin," rated G, is showing at Lexington Green and Man o' War Movies 8.



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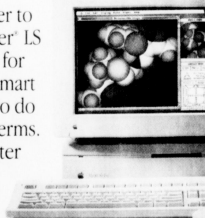
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"I expected to pay a lot more than \$35 a month for a new Macintosh IIsi and a printer."

Jennifer Minaya
Nursing Major

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LKIT

Continued from Page 4
The Huskies, who played only seven deep, began to run out of steam and fall further behind the Lady Kats.

At the end of the run, the Lady Kats held a commanding 61-41 lead. From that point on, the Lady Kats finished the game on the free-throw line and won 75-54.

"If you take it at them, you're gonna make some things happen because they can't afford to push you down on that," said Fanning, noting the thin UConn bench.

"We're 3-0, and we have to be happy and excited that we won our tournament," Fanning said. "I think keeping things in perspective and trying to get a level of consistency, a level of intensity and a level of expectation (will be important)," Fanning said.

Daniel and Tedra Eberhart each had 15 points, and Reed had 9 points and 11 boards to lead the Lady Kats in rebounding. Jennifer Rizzotti scored 13 points to lead Connecticut.

UK 89
Murray State 55

As the final seconds ticked down before the start of the Lady Kats-Lady Racers game in the opening round of the LKIT on Friday night, the team stood in huddles on opposite ends of the floor.

Almost simultaneously, the teams broke their huddles with cries of "Defense."

The difference? UK meant it. The 89-55 thrashing saw Murray State commit 35 turnovers and shoot 33 percent from the field.

"They did a good job. They pushed us out of our offense, but our young players didn't respond well and capitalize on that kind of pressure," Murray coach Kelly Breazeale said.

The Lady Kats forced 22 first-half turnovers and shot near 50 per-



SALLIE POWELL/Kentucky Staff

Freshman guard Christina Jansen looks for an open teammate during UK's win in the LKIT title game Saturday night.

cent to cruise to a 46-25 first-half lead. Eberhart, who had recovered from a stomach flu, scored 10 points in the first half and Daniel scored nine, all from three pointers.

Murray State held an early 7-3 lead because of good play inside, but it was quickly done away with as the Lady Kats offense began to take advantage of the defensive pressure.

With a 19-13 lead, the Lady Kats turned to Karri Koehn, who scored six of UK's next 10 points.

After that streak, UK began to pull away.

Reed came out firing in the second half as she let two 3-pointers fly early to give UK a 52-25 lead.

The Lady Kats shot more than 51 percent in the second half as they left Murray State gasping for air.

Jennifer Parker, the Pacers top gun, scored 26 points for the game, but it was no avail.

The Lady Kats onslaught was too much to handle. Reed and Eberhart finished with 14 points each to lead all scorers. Daniel scored 11 points and grabbed five rebounds in the effort.

UConn 58
George Washington 56

The 11th-ranked Colonials fell victim to a Connecticut team that used its balance to outlast George Washington.

The Lady Huskies had four players score in double figures as they pulled out a close 58-56 win.

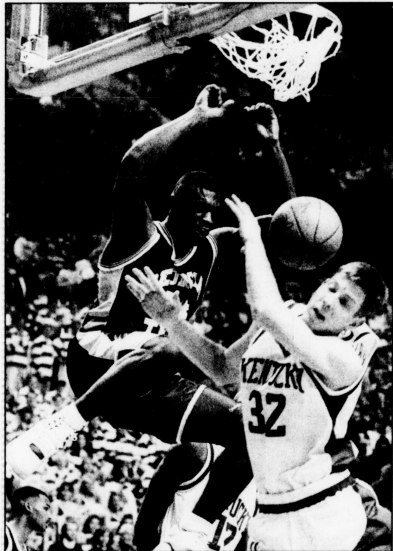
George Washington 87

Murray State 56

Murray State met defeat once again in a game that saw the team commit 31 turnovers. Although it only connected on 33 percent of its shots, George Washington coasted to an easy 87-56 lead.

The Lady Pacers made it close in the first half, as they only trailed 42-35 at intermission. However, they shot only 21 percent in the second half and allowed George Washington to pull away.

Darlene Saar led GWU with 16 points, and Jennifer Parker led Murray State with 18 points.



ANNE SAINT-AIGNAN/Kentucky Staff

Georgia Tech's James Forrest dunks over UK freshman forward Jared Prickett. Forrest scored 24 points for Tech.

Sonka

Continued from Page 4

that many rebounds. I missed easy shots. I made turnovers I usually don't make."

It happens to the best of them.

What Moore needs to remember is that he is far from being the only rookie to fizzle in his Rupp debut.

He surely is not the only freshman to have been left flat-footed while his guarding assignment used a behind-the-back dribble to go by him, as Brown did in the first half.

Nor the first to be called for charging on his first drive in the lane, as he was when he crashed into Jeff Brassow on a layup attempt.

Nor the first to have his first three attempt bounce off the rim and over the backboard. Nor the first to brick his first free throw.

Nor the first to be called for traveling in a crucial situation with less than five minutes remaining.

If he can somehow learn to accept his mistakes and work on correcting them, he'll have no trouble finding the fast lane.

If not, Moore will just keep driving in circles.

Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

UK baseball signs nine recruits

Staff reports

UK baseball coach Keith Madison has announced the signings of nine recruits during the fall early signing period.

"I can't imagine many Division I schools in America having a better recruiting class than this one," Madison said. "We anticipate all of these recruits being selected by pro teams in this June's draft, but all of them have indicated that a college education is very important."

The nine recruits include three pitchers and six position players:

•Lexington native Curtis Whitney, a right-handed pitcher at Lafayette High School, was 12-0 with 120 strikeouts in 74 innings pitched as a junior last season for the nationally ranked (23rd) Generals. He was 8-1 his sophomore season.

Whitney also was wooed by Clemson and Georgia Tech.

•Chad Green, a three-sport star at Mentor High School in Mentor, Ohio, is expected to play outfield for UK. He said he chose baseball over basketball and football because he thought his professional chances were better in baseball.

He is a switch-hitting leadoff man who hit .349 with 20 RBI last spring. He also stole 14 bases in 16 attempts.

Green chose the Cats over Clemson, North Carolina State and Purdue.

•Jared Camp of Huntington, W. Va., is a 6-foot-1, 170-pound right-hander who struck out 110 batters in 70 innings en route to a 9-2 record his junior year. He was an honorable mention All-State selection.

Camp was also recruited by Virginia Tech and Virginia.

•The third pitcher coming to UK in 1993-94 is John Stratman, a left-hander from St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Ky. As a junior, Stratman compiled a 3-2 record and 1.90 ERA. As a sophomore, he was a perfect 8-0.

Bellarmine, Morehead State, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Evansville, Mississippi State and Virginia Commonwealth also recruited Stratman.

•Matt Farmer, a left-handed outfielder from Enola, Penn., batted .411 with 13 RBI and three home runs as a junior for East Pennsboro High School.

Farmer chose UK over Oklahoma State, James Madison and Notre Dame.

•Derek Root, a left-handed first baseman from Lakewood, Ohio, hit .393 with seven doubles, four home runs and 31 RBI for St. Edward High School last season.

Miami (Fla.) and Kent State also were after Root.

•Etienne Hightower, a right-handed outfielder from Pittsburgh, hit .377 with two home runs and 10 RBI. He also hit .500 in 20 at bats.

Hightower selected the Cats over Auburn, Central Florida, South Florida and Florida State.

•Jay Tedesco, an outfielder and third baseman from Cincinnati, hit .507 and hit nine home runs for Oak Hills High School. Tedesco was being recruited by Miami (Fla.), Michigan and Indiana.

•Chip Rhea, a second baseman-shortstop from Johnson City, Tenn., hit .290 last season for Milligan College. As a senior at Science Hill High School, Rhea batted .395 with five home runs.

UK beat Tennessee, East Tennessee State, Loyola-Marymount, North Carolina and North Carolina in signing Rhea.

day's meeting by numerous Cool Cats penalties. Fifteen times during the game, a UK player was placed in the penalty box. The Flames made the most of these chances as four of their seven goals came with a Cool Cats down a man.

Left wing Paul Cerabona scored UK's only goal of the night off the opening face-off of the third period. Cerabona took a pass from Klaude Kocan and blasted a shot just out of the reach of Liberty's goalie.

Apart from that goal, Bill Holli-

day played brilliantly for Liberty in both games. Despite giving up five goals on Friday, he recorded 36 saves that night and 28 more on Saturday. He stopped several of the Cool Cats' scoring opportunities and played solid defense.

"This was our third game in about five weeks," he said. "It's real hard to gain continuity when you aren't playing anybody."

The Cool Cats' next home game is not until Jan. 23 against Ohio State.

Hockey

Continued from Page 4

er Kevin Fraser rose to the challenge and preserved UK's first home win.

"That's a situation every goalie, myself included, wants to be in," Fraser said. "There were a couple of scrambles at the end, but the guys played great and it turned out for the best."

Fraser played solidly throughout the game, recording 24 saves.

Cool Cats coach Carl Montgomery was very impressed with his team's play. "Overall, I think we dominated most of the game. We gave up some bad goals, but overall we played well."

Another small crowd was on hand Saturday. The Cool Cats never got on track as the visiting Flames burned them for seven goals.

"We just didn't get the bounces tonight," Montgomery said. "The puck was bouncing over our sticks and landing on theirs. They showed why they're number two in the country tonight."

Liberty also was helped in Satur-

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Peace

Continued from Page 1

Third World spokesman. To dilute "northern" power in the Security Council, the poor nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America are demanding a makeover of the aging U.N. structure.

In a world once split between East and West, a new North-South divide may soon open up, beginning in mankind's debating hall on the East River.

The United Nations has been in the "peacekeeping" business — keeping watch on truces — since 1948.

But only lately, as the Cold War thawed, did business get brisk.

Today, more than 40,000 blue-helmeted troops from 61 nations are doing U.N. duty in a dozen operations on four continents. They have become more than truce observers: In El Salvador, for example, they are monitoring human rights, and in chaotic Somalia thousands of soldiers, Americans and others, may soon be delivering food to the starving.

In Cambodia, after 13 years of civil war, the United Nations has taken on its biggest job, trying to disarm four armies, organize elections and, in effect, run the country. But the 17,000-member U.N. contingent has hit a major obstacle: The Khmer Rouge guerrilla group refuses to disarm.

Elsewhere, too, the realities of war, politics and money are hobbling a revived United Nations.

In disintegrating Yugoslavia, for example, U.N. peacekeepers hunker down amid ethnic warfare while the big powers agonize over taking tougher U.N. action.

At New York headquarters, U.N. members are \$844 million in arrears in peacekeeping contributions. Auditors, meanwhile, tell of waste in peace operations.

Against this troubled back-

ground, President Bush, Russia's Boris Yeltsin and other leaders met last January in the first summit conference of the 15 Security Council nations and asked Boutros-Ghali to draft a plan for a stronger U.N. military role. Five months later, he produced his "Agenda for Peace."

The secretary-general's plan promotes financial reforms guaranteeing a cash flow for peacekeeping, and more active U.N. diplomacy in heading off conflicts.

But at its controversial heart lies the U.N. Charter's Article 43, which in 1945 asked governments to formally commit specific military forces for U.N. call-up.

Boutros-Ghali recommends that such Article 43 agreements, a paper dream for 47 years, finally be negotiated to give the Security Council a permanent standby force to fight aggression.

Until they establish forces to

push back all-out aggressors, he says, U.N. member states should at least take the half-step of authorizing military action to restore broken cease-fires.

His approaches would judge U.N. peacekeeping permanently into the field of battle for the first time.

Although the U.S.-led Gulf War coalition of 1991 had the Security Council's blessing, it was not a U.N. operation.

Others have more detailed plans. The private U.N. Association of the USA proposes three tiers: a few thousand elite troops from one or two nations under permanent U.N. command, backed up by a rapid deployment force of tens of thousands on call from a few nations, backed up further by larger contingency forces available from many countries.

The Bush administration reacted

cautiously to Boutros-Ghali's call for Article 43 commitments.

But Clinton told the U.N. Association he favors exploring the possibility of a U.N. rapid deployment force. "We must do more than talk about a new world order," he said.

Now, said a key ambassador, "everyone at the U.N. is waiting for Clinton. The Clinton people seem to have an optimistic, helpful view."

Support can be found in surprising places.

Some say the U.S. military will always resist putting its troops under multinational command, but a former U.S. Army chief of staff dismisses that.

Such U.N. operations are "going to be one of the central roles of all forces, but particularly U.S. forces, because of what U.S. forces can do," said retired Gen. Edward Meyer, who helped develop the U.N.

Association plan.

A veteran Finnish peacekeeping commander agreed.

"The world has changed," Lt. Gen. Gustav Hagglund, now Finland's chief of staff, said in a telephone interview from Helsinki. "There's a much wider consensus that conflicts should be limited before they get out of hand."

On the floor of the U.N. General Assembly, such members as Russia, France and Israel have endorsed the core of Boutros-Ghali's proposals. France offered 1,000 standby troops immediately.

The French U.N. ambassador, Jean-Bernard Merimee, said U.N. forces ought to move into Somalia in a big way, to suppress the clan wars and alleviate the famine there.

"The same thing could well happen elsewhere," he said in an interview. "And the question is: Will the U.N. be up to the task?"

Support may appear broad, but a large bloc stands in the way.

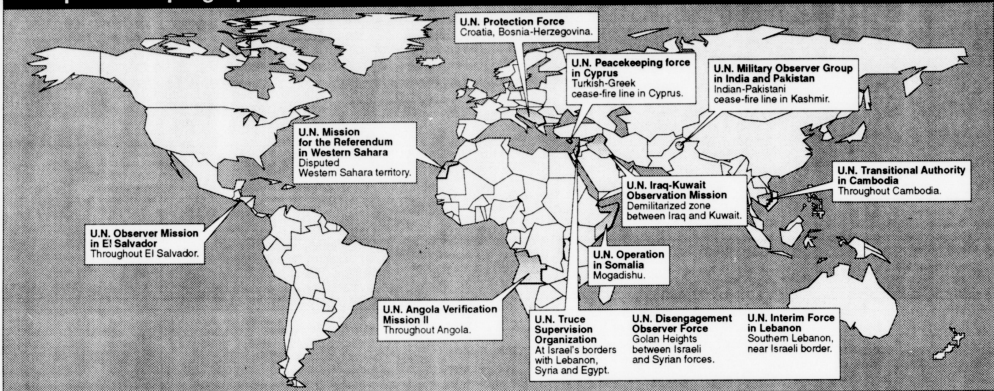
Third Worlders fear a United Nations dominated by big powers would order "unjust interventions," said Indonesia's Nugroho, whose country leads the 108-nation Non-Aligned Movement.

"Until there is a more democratic scheme of things in the United Nations, then it's difficult for us to accept a more far-reaching military role," he said.

The South wants some of its giants — India, Brazil and Nigeria, for example — to get permanent Security Council seats.

Meanwhile, Nugroho said, the Council should at least consult more closely with the 179-member General Assembly on intervention questions.

U.N. peacekeeping operations



SOURCE: Associated Press

TYRONE JOHNSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK

Continued from Page 1

Messone repeated several times that before the starvation can be relieved, the United Nations must get the factions to negotiate and to put down their arms.

"If you can, in a sense, contain these warring factions through some kind of negotiation process or another," Messone said, "then you solve half the problem."

He went on to say that the United Nations should set up a trusteeship or invite other African countries to be a guardian police force in Somalia.

Messone pointed out that the So-

malis need to be told about why the United Nations is there.

"I'm hoping that ... the people in Somalia will be briefed as to what the troops are coming for," Messone said. "It could be done through radio or by dropping leaflets."

Messone said he believes this would help get cooperation from the warring factions. Once these factions are under control it will be harder for countries to smuggle weapons to Somalia and easier for the many non-governmental organizations and the U.N. forces to distribute food to the starving.

But that in itself will not be easy. "It's one thing to get the food to the locations," Mingst said. "Then you're going to have to help distribute in those places. This is not a

society where that is easy. Interstate 75 doesn't run through it."

Mingst also warned people not to expect a quick fix situation.

"We cannot do this in terms of having a relief effort and then in two months just leave," she said. President Bush has pledged to give the operation to the United Nations as soon as relief workers "could work in peace."

Bush said in a televised address Friday that the United States is the only country that could inspire a collective effort. Mingst and Messone said they hope he is right.

"The thing people need to understand is that this is not going to be an invasion of South Africa by Americans," Messone said. "It might seem as much because of American leadership in the United Nations, but this is going to be a U.N.-led operation."

"I think it's important to have African countries in this effort," Mingst added. "There is a symbol there that is very important."

Kenya, Nigeria and Zimbabwe also have offered troops.

The mission also causes controversy because of the shadow it casts on the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Some critics say the United States only chose to dispatch troops to Somalia because it is seen as an easily solved problem.

"The kind of military actions you might take in Somalia will be very different from what you would be able to accomplish in Bosnia."

"The sheer suffering and misery you have in Somalia is a whole different matter. The urgency is more present."

Urgency is an accurate word. Some non-governmental organizations estimate more than 1 million Somalis have been wiped out by famine and more than 1.5 million more are in danger of dying from disease and starvation.

"The U.N. strategy has to be one that is direct humanitarian aid

now," Mingst said. "If they don't do it, there is not going to be much left."

Asked how the others in Africa will react to the mission in Somalia, Messone looked somber because he realizes many African countries, still familiar with the tyranny of colonization, fear an all-out Ameri-

can effort in a neighboring state. But he said he thinks they also will be realistic.

"All things have failed," Messone said. "All you have is misery and suffering. So you need some kind of strong action. In the last analysis, these people will understand it's necessary."

Dad

Continued from Page 1

my father being home safe for Christmas.

I called my dad at work Friday afternoon and cried. I knew I was not helping the situation by crying, but at that moment I did not care that I was being selfish. I wanted my dad to be home when I was home. Christmas is not Christmas without him.

After talking to both of my parents, I decided to learn more about the conditions in Somalia. Like many people, I knew of the massive famine and the two warring factions that have left the nation politically unstable.

What I was not aware of was that in some cities up to 100 people die a day from disease and hunger. I also learned that of the hundreds of tons of food that have been sent to help relieve the suffering, of which 80 percent has been seized by the factions for their soldiers.

When I finished reading the stories in Somalia, I turned on CNN. Seeing children who look like concentration camp victims and who do not have enough energy to squat at the files that swarm around their starved bodies was enough to remind me of my selfishness.

The Somalis need my dad and the other soldiers who also will be deployed to Somalia for the famine relief effort.

I called home that night and talked with my dad again, and this time I was calmer. We talked about what he would be doing there and how soon he would be home. I did not cry this time.

Though Christmas will not be the same without my dad, he is doing his job by helping those who need him. And when I miss him and begin to whine the age-old "Why did my dad have to go?" I will think about all the good he is doing in Somalia and how proud I am of him.

Staff Writer Nicole Heumpreux is a journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Epsilon Delta Education Honorary will be honoring outstanding College of Education faculty and students at a ceremony on Wednesday, December 9, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in Taylor Education Auditorium

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Continued from Page 1

Grossmann added that just as Lexington was not directly affected by the Los Angeles riots, not all of Germany is being affected by the neo-Nazi riots.

The declining economy may be one reason why the neo-Nazis are rioting against foreigners, Siebels said.

"The economy is declining all through Germany, and the Germans seem to feel (foreigners) steal the jobs," he said. "I can understand that some people don't like it that all the foreigners are coming in, but I definitely don't understand the reaction.

"I disagree with the reaction." Foreigners find a big advantage by coming to West Germany, Grossmann said. He said in some parts of Eastern Europe, people may only make \$50 a month, but in West Germany they may make

\$1,000 to \$2,000 a month.

He said the reunification of Germany caused some of the tension in Germany. "In East Germany before reunification, there were not many foreigners, and now the people in East Germany see that the foreign people in West Germany have more money than the people in East Germany."

Another problem that exists with the riots is the punishment from the German government. "At the moment, I don't think the punishment is hard enough to prevent people from doing things like that," Grossmann said.

He said because of the young ages of the people involved it is hard for the courts to punish the people severely.

Grossmann said the problems with the neo-Nazis increased with the reunification, though he still believes the reunification was a positive move.

"I think nearly all Germans think that the system, the democratic system, in Germany is good."

President-elect prepares to make appointments

By John King
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton hopes to convince House freshmen they are "natural allies for change," a senior adviser said yesterday as Clinton prepared to court Congress and make his first major administration appointments.

Clinton attended services at Immanuel Baptist Church, waving to reporters but saying nothing about what looks like a busy week. It opens with a two-day visit to Washington, via Illinois, and is likely to include Clinton's resignation as Arkansas governor and several appointments.

In Illinois — a critical state in both his primary and general election strategies — Clinton will hold a town hall style meeting with students and teachers at a Chicago community college.

"He looks forward to talking to the students about their educational opportunity and job prospects and how the right training can lead to the right job," Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos said.

In Washington, Clinton's schedule includes sessions with House Democrats as a group, as well as the House and Senate Democratic committee chairmen who will have a major say in Clinton's success on Capitol Hill.

Also included is a meeting with the 110 newly elected House members at which aides said Clinton will appeal for support for his economic and political reform programs.

"They are all part of the same moment in history and President-elect Clinton wants them to know he wants to listen to them and work with them," Stephanopoulos said.

"They were elected on the same message he ran on and he hopes they will be natural allies for change and progress and reform from the beginning," said Bruce Lindsey, a Clinton confidante and member of his inner transition circle.

Clinton could resign as governor as early as Wednesday. No date had been set as of yesterday, aides said, but several said they believed Clinton would wait until Thursday to name his treasury secretary and perhaps a few additional members of his economic team. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is Clinton's choice for the Treasury post, according to transition and Democratic sources.



CLINTON

Another Cabinet post where Clinton is said to be near making an appointment is Health and Human Services secretary, according to advisers, as well as the heads of the Energy, Interior and Environmental Protection Agency.

"I think you will see a series of appointments beginning this week," said one senior Clinton aide. Another, however, predicted only a few appointments this week and a few more next week. With the exception of Bentsen, Clinton's search has been highly secretive, with many of the prospects interviewed for Cabinet posts waiting to hear from the president-elect.

"I don't have a clue what is happening," one prospect said yesterday, insisting on anonymity. "The talk is it will break soon, but who knows."

Clinton has promised to resign before a special state legislative session tentatively set to begin Dec. 14. Aides said Wednesday and Thursday were the target dates, depending on when Clinton makes the administration appointments.

The legislative session is set to begin the same day as Clinton's economic conference, a gathering of business, labor, industry and academic leaders to present Clinton with views on the economy. More than 200 invitations have been sent for the two-day meeting.

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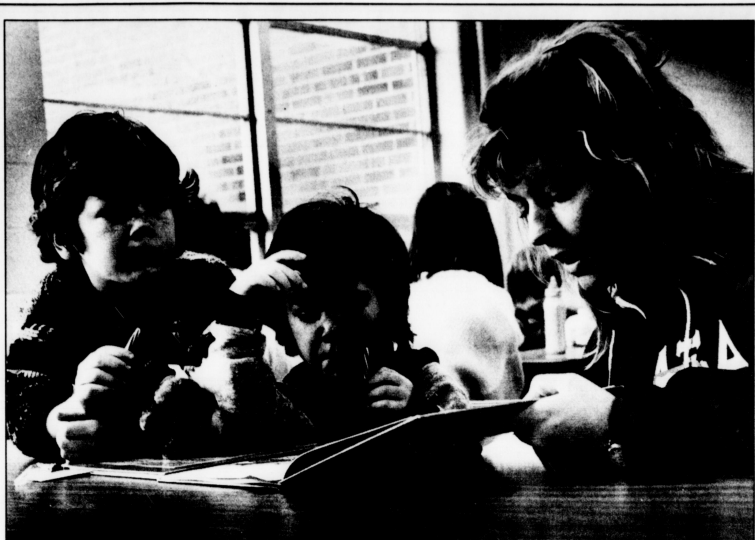
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TOP: Sophomore Kedra Fitzpatrick, a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, reads books, donated by local groups, to Brian Bliss and Steven Bliss at the Salvation Army's Christmas party Saturday. LEFT: Brian Bliss and Joshua Bliss happily eat cupcakes Saturday.

Christmas

Continued from Page 1

care and health education. The organization acts as a liaison between the UK Student Health Service and the student body. SHAC also carries out various community service projects.

Shaun Spencer, a psychology senior and one of the party organizers, said she got the idea of having a Christmas party for the children from the time she spent as a member of the Red Cross Youth Council in Louisville, Ky.

"The homeless kids are really forgotten the most around Christmas time," she said. Donations for the party came from several individuals, campus organizations, local businesses and sororities. Kennedy Book Store donated school supplies.

Spencer originally planned to do something for the children's parents, as well, but that proved to be too expensive.

"As the number of kids attending the party rose, the money to be used for the parents dwindled," Spencer said.

The parents did receive care packages that contained personal hygiene items.

Cupcakes and punch were



served.

After Santa read "I was the Night Before Christmas," presents were handed out. Families were asked to fill out a wish list with their children before the party.

Sophomore Amy Williams, an organizer of the event, said the party was a great success and the best part was seeing the kids faces light up when they opened their presents.

"It was a really rewarding experience," she said. "It's nice to do something for underprivileged people who can't help themselves."

Laneka Moore, 10, and her sister Alicia, 12, had a good time. Alicia liked the cupcakes best, and Laneka said "hearing Santa read a story" was her favorite part. Both girls live at the Salvation Army shelter with their mother.

Jackie Duffy lives at the shelter

also, along with her four kids, ranging in ages from one to six.

"I have money that I've been saving for an apartment, but it's just for that, not for Christmas. The kids wouldn't have gotten anything this year if it wasn't for this party," she said.

Information for this story also was gathered by Contributing Writer Julie Owens.

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Try new notetaking strategies before using tape recorder

Dear Counselor:
My class notes are sloppy, and even I have trouble reading them. I also have trouble knowing what is most important to write down.
I am thinking of buying a tape recorder so I can listen to the lecture after class and fill in the notes I have missed.
However, my friend says I will be wasting time and money and that I should learn to take good notes without a tape recorder. What is your opinion?

**Lisa
Sophomore**

Dear Lisa:
I generally agree with your friend that students do not need to tape lectures to take good notes. In fact, I think tape recorders often discourage students from making the best use of class time.
When using a tape recorder, students may be more passive and less

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

alert during the lecture, thus missing classroom clues about the importance of information being presented. And listening to a lecture again does require extra time that could be spent in reviewing the notes you have taken in class.
Certainly there are exceptions — e.g., instructors that speak very fast and cover a lot of material, and classes that are extremely challenging because your background is limited. I suggest, however, that you consider the following suggestions before you buy a tape recorder.

BEFORE CLASS:
•Be sure you are prepared for class. Do your homework. Read your assignment.

This gives you a much better chance of anticipating what the teacher will be discussing. As a result, you will be able to better un-

derstand what the instructor is saying.
This will increase your concentration and also allow you to begin the sorting of the major points of the lecture.
•Do what you can to be physically and mentally alert in class. (Sufficient sleep the night before is a big help!)

•Sit on the front row or at least near the front.
•Arrive for class early enough to do a quick review of your previous notes.

DURING CLASS:
•I suggest you become a Sherlock Holmes during class. Watch for clues to what is most important. What are the major points? What are possible test questions?
•Especially note: What the teacher says is important. What the teacher puts on the board is important.

In other words observe and listen closely. According to Gordon

Green, in Getting Straight 'A's, "The most effective way to become a good listener is to take good notes, and the way to take good notes is to be a good listener."
•In other words, taking good notes and becoming a good listener go hand-in-hand."

•Also consider using the Cornell or Dual-column format for taking notes. You can buy special notepaper at the bookstores for this system, or you can use regular notepaper and draw a vertical line the length of the paper to divide one-third of the paper at the left of the line and two-thirds at the right of the margin.
Take your notes in the right hand margin. Use an indent format as much as possible. The more you can sort out the major points from the supporting ideas and evidence during the lecture, the better.

•After class is over, look for the major points of the lecture and under-

stand them. This review and reworking will also provide a valuable reinforcement of learning.

Research shows that you are likely to forget 50 percent or more of anything you learn if you do not review it within 24 hours. Reviewing notes soon after you take them will help you prepare for your next test.

If you apply these notetaking strategies, you should not find it necessary to use a tape recorder in class. If you would like help with notetaking or other study skills, come to 201 Frazier Hall and enroll in the workshop "Notetaking Techniques" to be held on Feb. 13, 1 - 1:50 p.m.

Individual academic counseling also is available by calling 257-8701 for an appointment.
Students who wish to address these issues can write by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call 257-8701.

Don't underestimate the importance of reviewing and reworking your notes as soon as possible after class — at least within 24 hours. By reviewing your notes immediately, you will still remember much of what was said in class and it will be easy to fill in gaps and details.
This is the time to rework your notes so you can read and under-

China

Continued from Page 1

ambitious modernization program.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who went to France to study in the 1920s, launched the effort early this year by promising that returned students would not be punished for political views expressed overseas.

Soon afterward, the government pledged that returned students would no longer have to go back to their old jobs, which often failed to use their new skills.

Dr. Zhang Deli, a heart specialist, exemplified the anguish caused by the old policy. He left West Germa-

ny a decade ago and wept when he was forced to return to a remote rural hospital, Science and Technology Daily recounted recently.

Now, authorities promise, returning students will be allowed to bring in more duty-free goods, be promoted speedily and even receive free household furnishings.

Delegations have gone abroad to recruit Chinese students for jobs at home.

In a front-page article published in June, the People's Daily said: "Half of success is grabbing opportunity. China is full of virgin lands. All you ambitious, creative people who aren't jumping in now, what are you waiting for?"

Many, like Li, remain unmoved,

noting that the changed policies still cannot bring working conditions for intellectuals up to Western levels.

Also, they have become accustomed to speaking their minds and exercising other personal freedoms.

Many said television images of tanks rolling down Beijing streets in June 1989 to crush the student-led democracy movement were a major factor in their decision to stay abroad.

"After the June 4th affair, the Tiananmen massacre, I decided I would not go back to China, at least not in the near future," Li said. "Before that, it was an open question."

Many students took part in anti-government protests abroad in 1989 and feared punishment upon return. The recent arrest and deportation of Shen Tong revived those fears. Shen fled China after the collapse of the 1989 demonstrations he helped lead, but returned in August to continue pro-democracy activities.

Most Western governments have been willing to let Chinese students stay in their countries. President Bush signed a law in October that virtually guarantees permanent residence to the 70,000 who were in the United States between June 4, 1989

and April 11, 1990.

Not all Chinese students have taken advantage of the offers. Approximately 60,000 have returned since 1978, but they tend to be older and have degrees in law, politics or other social sciences. Fewer jobs are available to them in the West, and language and culture are bigger barriers.

Yang Yang, a former government employee who earned a master's degree in public administration at Harvard University, said he did not want to start his career all over again in the United States in his late 30s.

"If I should start somewhere in the U.S. from the bottom up, climbing the ladder, competing with young Americans 25 years old, to me it's not acceptable psychologically," he said.

When he got home in 1990, Yang returned to his old job, but was able to leave it and now is vice president of China International Intellectech Co., which helps foreign companies find Chinese managers and technical personnel.

He and other returnees say the political climate will improve with time, and that students who stay abroad are missing an exciting period of China's development.

"If they delay for three or five years, they will be outsiders," Yang said.

Bosnia

Continued from Page 1

sick and wounded and "amputates legs and arms with razor blades or a metal-cutting saw," Uvalic said.

"People are dying of infectious and disease."
Meanwhile, on the western outskirts of Sarajevo, Serb fighters tried to expand their hold on Otes, the suburb they captured Saturday in their biggest offensive in the Sarajevo area in the 8-month-old war.

Bosnian defenders held out on the eastern fringe of Otes, trying to prevent Serbs from advancing and possibly blocking the airport road.

"The cutting of the airport road, by whatever means, is something we have to worry about," said Jeremy Brade, a European Community representative with the U.N. relief operation.

Brade said a decision was expected today on whether to prolong the suspension of the humanitarian airlift into Sarajevo, halted Tuesday when planes were shot at.

Forty percent of the food destined for Sarajevo was being brought in by plane. Trying to compensate for the loss of the airport by expanding truck convoys would be very difficult, said Larry Hollingworth of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

At least 17,000 people have died

in the fighting, which broke out in March after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

A Serb bombardment hit many parts of Sarajevo yesterday, adding to the bleakness of freezing rain and an electrical outage. At Kosovo hospital, Sarajevo's biggest, shelling killed a nurse and another person and injured about 30 people, Bosnian radio said.

Government troops had tried at great cost to defend Otes from the Serb's weeklong armored and artillery assault.

"You send one man out — he dies. You send another out — he dies. The third one, he just looks at you, and then he goes out," said Salih Dridic, the commander of the government forces that tried to hold Otes.

Some residents of the capital were worried the Serbs might use Otes as a jumping-off point for further attacks on the city.

Hidajet Galicic, 68, said he had two suitcases already packed in case he needed to flee from his house to potential safety with relatives in Sarajevo's Old Town. "I'm too old to fight for my house," he said.

The Bosnian army commander, Gen. Sefer Halilovic, said his forces were garrisoned elsewhere in Bosnia and asserted that the Serbs now hold only about 50 percent of the country.

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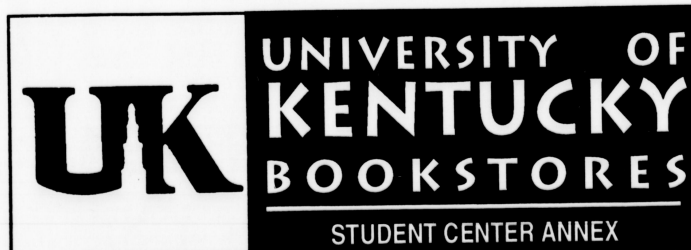
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