

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Tickets to campus-wide formal on sale

### SGA hopes event becomes a tradition

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Special Projects Writer

Classy. Extravagant. The ultimate. The Latin word, *excellentior*, has all of those meanings. And that word, with all its connotations, is the title for UK's first annual campus-wide formal next month.

Tickets for *Excellisior*, which will be held Feb. 17 in Heritage Hall in the Lexington Civic Center, went on sale yesterday at the Student Center ticket office.

Tickets cost \$20 per student couple and \$35 per faculty, staff and alumni couple.

*Excellisior*, a black-tie affair, is an attempt to start a tradition at UK that will bring all aspects of University life together for an evening — and years to come — according to Carrie Tipton, administrative director of the formal.

"We're hoping to draw in from all around the area and have representatives from all parts of campus," she said. "It's for the University as a whole. The main point is this is a celebration of the University."

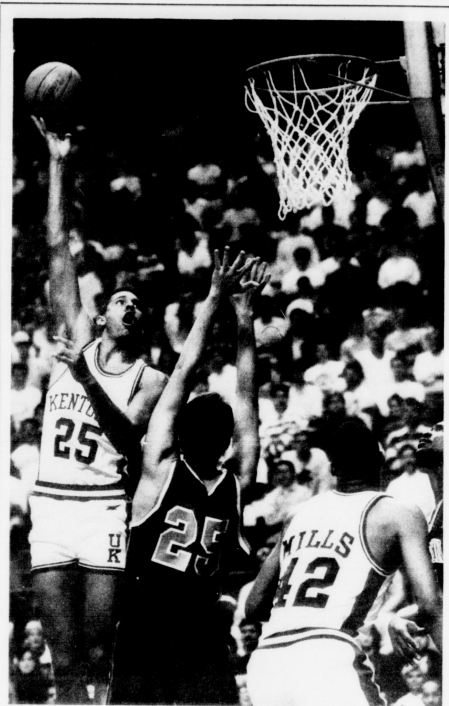
The formal will commemorate the founding of UK by having displays in Heritage Hall from the different colleges and on the history of UK, and even will have the original writing of the UK fight song, Tipton said.

It is being sponsored by a variety of campus organizations, including the UK National Alumni Association, the Student Government Association and the Greek Activities Steering Committee.

In this way, the formal will promote "the unity of all the organizations," said Christa Collins, co-chair of general projects for *Excellisior*.

"We want this to be something for everyone to get together," she said. "It's a real

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HOOK SHOT: UK center LeRon Ellis hooks in two of his 14 points UK's 86-76 win over Auburn. For story, see Sports, page 2.

## Judge decides in favor of Herald in Warford case

Associated Press

A judge issued a directed verdict yesterday in favor of the Lexington Herald-Leader in former University of Pittsburgh assistant basketball coach Reggie Warford's libel lawsuit against the newspaper.

Warford's attorney, Larry Roberts, finished presenting Warford's side of the case yesterday morning before attorneys for the newspaper moved for the verdict, suggesting that Warford had not proved his case.

Fayette Circuit Judge James E. Keller then ruled in favor of the newspaper after a lunch break.

The trial, which began Jan. 9, was in its 10th day.

"I felt for two years there was no basis for a case, and I'm glad we've got a ruling that ends it," said John Carroll, the newspaper's editor who was also a defendant in the case.

"We had a very good case to present, but fortunately it wasn't necessary to put our case on," Carroll said.

Roberts could not immediately be reached for comment.

Warford, 34, sued the newspaper over an

article that appeared in a tabloid reprint in January 1986. It was a condensation of one of two articles published in October 1985 that won a Pulitzer Prize in investigative reporting.

Steve Miller, a heavily recruited forward from Lexington Henry Clay High School, is quoted in the article talking about a conversation he had with Warford, then at Pittsburgh.

Miller was quoted as saying that Warford told him Warford would get a raise for signing Miller to play at Pittsburgh, and that Miller "would benefit from the raise also."

Warford, a former UK basketball player, contended the article ruined his coaching career.

Robert Houlihan Jr., who represented the newspaper and Carroll, said during opening arguments that Warford was breaking NCAA recruiting rules to save his job at Pittsburgh.

"I'm proud of the story, and I'm proud of our reporters and editors," Carroll said. "We're glad to have the legal problems behind us, and it's back to business for us."

## Senate confirms Baker to post in Bush cabinet

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously confirmed James A. Baker III as secretary of state yesterday, as Majority Leader George Mitchell pledged to cooperate with the Bush administration while pursuing a Democratic agenda of improvements in the minimum wage, housing, health care and the environment.

Mitchell outlined his goals for the 101st Congress, including "true bipartisanship" in foreign policy, as the Democratic-controlled Senate moved toward votes on two other top-level appointments. Confirmation seemed assured for Elizabeth Dole as Labor Secretary and Richard Darman as budget director.

The vote was 98-0 to confirm Mitchell, who served as Treasury Secretary and White House chief of staff under President Reagan and was President Bush's campaign manager.

Baker, Dole and Darman were the first Bush appointees to face confirmation votes in the Senate. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Education Secretary Laurio Cavazos are holdover appointments from the Reagan administration and do not require confirmation.

In the busiest day so far of the new, 101st Congress, committees also held confirmation hearings for Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and several other Cabinet nominees.

Louis Sullivan, President Bush's choice to head the Department of Health and Human Services, met privately with anti-abortion senators and apparently persuaded them he is committed enough to their cause to win their support for confirmation.

"Dr. Sullivan believes in his heart that the Roe vs. Wade decision should be overturned," said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., referring to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion. Sullivan had upset many conservative senators when he was quoted by another senator as saying he did not favor overturning the ruling.

The House was not in session, but inside the Senate chamber, speeches by Mitchell and Republican leader Bob Dole were followed by the introduction of legislation for the first time this year.

The bills ranged from a measure to block the proposed \$45,000 pay raise for lawmakers — or repeal it if it takes effect on Feb. 7 — to Dole's proposal for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., filed legislation to raise the minimum wage gradually from \$3.35 to \$4.55 an hour and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., filed ethics legislation that was approved last year but vetoed by President Reagan.

Dole, who spoke a few moments after Mitchell, pledged bipartisanship and added it was the intention of the Republicans to

## Sullivan draws fire for his comments

By DEBORAH MENSCHE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress said Tuesday that Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, President Bush's nominee as health and human services secretary, has told them he supports the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion and favors abortion in limited circumstances, but would carry out the pro-life policies of his new boss.

The controversy is unlikely to threaten Sullivan's nomination.

Senators who met with Sullivan said his comments appear to conflict with those of Bush, who told an anti-abortion rally Monday that he considers abortion an "American tragedy" and that he would like to see the high court's landmark 1973 decision reversed.

The White House maintained that Sullivan's position was consistent with Bush's.

Earlier this month, Sullivan told several senators during courtesy calls on Capitol Hill that he supports the court's 1973 decision. He also said he favors allowing abortion in cases of rape, incest

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support and further the cause of our new Republican president.

Mitchell, in a speech that seemed drafted to reply to Bush's inaugural address of last week, said the president had "put his hand out to me and the speaker of the house. I now extend mine to him."

Mitchell said, "We enter a new era. The New Deal and the Reagan reaction to it are over. We face new circumstances."

He said his objectives were to reestablish a bipartisan foreign policy while also establishing a new social contract at home "that defines not only what our country will do for our citizens but what our citizens will do for our country."

The Maine Democrat cautioned Bush that bipartisanship on foreign policy required "full, timely, and meaningful consultation with Congress" on the part of the new administration.

Mitchell's speech carried slightly more of a challenge to Bush on domestic issues.

"We look forward to receiving the president's budget proposals," he said, adding that Democrats would work with Bush to achieve a bipartisan budget reduction that is "fair, credible and based on realistic economic projections."

Mitchell said his speech was not designed as a detailed agenda for the year, but he did go into some detail.

See JAMES, Back Page

## Student groups join UMWA to protest mining company, UK finance professor

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Writer

Three UK student organizations joined the United Mine Workers of America to protest the Pittston Mining Company's treatment of its miners and asked a UK professor to help settle the dispute.

In a press conference held yesterday afternoon in the Student Center, the Appalachian Student Council, the UK Lawyers Guild, Students and Workers in Solidarity, and the UMWA charged Pittston with cutting off the health benefits of more than 1,500 former workers on pension, widowers and disabled miners.

The organizations chose the UK campus for the press conference because Charles Haywood, a UK finance professor, is a member of Pittston's board of directors.

"We are here to urge him (Haywood) to use his influence to settle the dispute between the union and the company or

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Students protest the Pittston Mining Company's treatment of its miners. UK finance professor Charles Haywood sits on the company's board.

## Dean Little of agriculture college is taken to hospital after collapsing

By TONJA WILT  
Staff Writer

Charles O. Little, dean of the College of Agriculture, was taken to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center yesterday after he collapsed behind the White Hall Classroom Building.

He is listed in satisfactory condition. Information was not available last night about what caused Little to collapse.

Several students who were walking past



LITTLE

the classroom building saw Little collapse and stopped to help.

"I was walking outside, coming from my post office box and saw the gentleman fall down," said Michael Brennan, a political science senior. "Myself and three other people came to give aid. I then immediately called the paramedics and stayed until they came."

"I came a long around 3:40 p.m. and he seemed to fall," said Tom Burke, a graduate student. "He was unconscious for a few minutes. He had a small abrasion on the back of his head."

Little, who was appointed the dean of the College of Agriculture last summer by the UK Board of Trustees, first came to UK in 1960. He has been a faculty member and administrator at UK for 25 years.

As dean of the College of Agriculture he is the director of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and of the Kentucky Agriculture Extension Service.

A magna cum laude graduate of the University of Houston, Little earned his bachelor's degree in general agriculture, economics and biology.

At the University of Iowa, Little earned his master's degree in animal nutrition and biochemistry and a doctorate in animal nutrition, biochemistry and veterinary physiology.

Little is the author or co-author of 69 research articles in national publications, 108 abstracts and 121 Experiment Station publications.

## DIVERSIONS

Despite cast, 'Deepstar' a disappointment.



See Page 3

## VIEWPOINT

SGA president discusses problems of ITAs.

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

50°-55°

Today: Rain  
Tomorrow: Sunny, high in 40s

# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor  
Brian Jent  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Wildcats coast to an easy win over Auburn

### Kentucky jumps out to big lead, holds off late Tiger rally to claim an 86-76 victory

By BARRY REEVES  
Staff Writer

UK, led by junior guard Derrick Miller's 16 points, whipped last-place Auburn 86-76 before 23,306 cheering Wildcat fans in Rupp Arena last night.

The win put UK, now 10-9 overall, into a tie for second place in the Southeastern Conference. Louisiana State University took over first place last night with a 6-2 record in the league, a half game in front of UK, after edging the University of Georgia 80-79.

The University of Tennessee dropped into the tie with the Wildcats at 5-2 in the conference after losing to the University of Alabama 87-85 in overtime.

With the loss, Auburn dropped to 7-8 overall and 0-7 in the conference.

Things began to look rosy for UK early, thanks in part to guard Sean Sutton's career-high 13 points. Sutton drilled a three-pointer on UK's first possession to set the tone for the contest.

"I thought that (Sutton's play) was big because we were not figuring on having to guard him too heavily," Auburn coach Sonny Smith said. "Sean Sutton is improving... he's playing good."

UK ran at every opportunity and

played relentless defense, taking the Tigers out of their game.

"They did a good job of taking us out of our slowdown offense," Smith said.

UK's fast-tempo offense was not a surprise to Auburn, but their play on the boards was.

The Wildcats out-rebounded Auburn, a team that came into the game leading the SEC in that category. UK outdid the Tigers 41-33 on the glass.

After falling behind early, the Cats sprung to life.

Trailing 10-9 with 14:34 remaining in the first half, UK outscored Auburn 36-18 the rest of the way to lead comfortably, 45-28 at intermission.

The lead grew to 24 points with 10:41 remaining in the game after UK center LeRon Ellis' turnaround jumper from six feet out.

Auburn never got closer than the final margin.

"It should have been a 20-point game," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "Of course, we didn't have too many starters in (the game). When Sean went out we got a little wild."

Auburn made a run at the lead, against mostly UK reserves, behind the gun of guard Keenan Carpenter, who pumped in 21 of his

game-high 30 points in the second half.

"I thought we played a good basketball game until late," Sutton said.

The game got so wild at that point that "it was like a circus" with "a couple of pink elephants," Sutton said. "It was kind of wild."

A fight in the final minutes between Ellis and Auburn's Matt Geiger stalled the outcome.

In a struggle for a loose ball, Ellis and Geiger bumped into one another, resulting in a minor scuffle.

Ellis, Geiger and Auburn reserve Robert McKie, who jumped off the bench, were ejected from the game for their participation in the fight.

"I went for the ball and he went for it," Geiger said. "We got tangled up. It was like a wrestling match. It wasn't really a fight. He rolled over to get the ball and I guess (the referees) thought we were fighting."

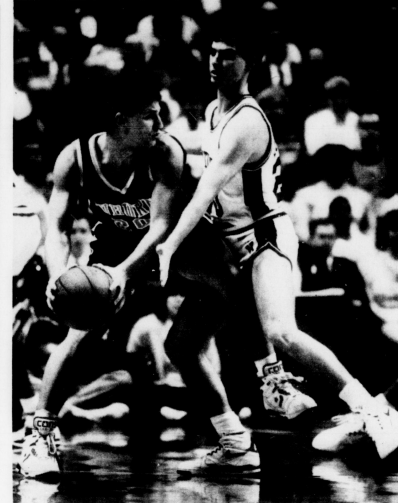
"LeRon's got to be poised enough not to participate in something like that," Eddie Sutton said. "There's no place in college basketball (for fighting). I wasn't very pleased with it."

In addition to leading UK in scoring, Miller also dished out a game-high seven assists.

AUBURN '76						
Player	min	pts	reb	ast	st	pf
Dennison	27	3	12	3	4	1
Arnold	26	2	7	2	4	0
Geiger	28	6	11	6	7	0
Carpenter	38	10	18	4	8	1
Hester	25	0	1	0	2	4
McKie	25	1	4	3	4	5
Hankison	9	0	1	1	2	0
Wencher	5	0	1	0	1	2
Brandt	19	1	3	0	4	0
Eddy	1	1	0	0	0	0
Team	200	31	58	19	31	93

KENTUCKY '89						
Player	min	pts	reb	ast	st	pf
Mills	32	6	13	2	21	0
Hanson	25	2	7	1	2	1
Ellis	29	5	8	4	6	3
Miller	29	5	10	2	6	4
Sutton	29	5	7	0	4	5
Felkaus	12	2	2	0	0	2
Scott	13	4	1	2	1	0
Farmer	15	2	2	2	1	0
Pelphrey	8	0	0	1	3	0
Davis	8	0	2	1	2	0
Jones	4	0	0	3	1	1
Ginnin	2	0	0	0	0	0
Team	200	31	58	19	29	20

Headline: UK 45, Auburn 28. Shooting percentage: UK 53.4, Auburn 40.7. Free throw shooting percentage: UK 65.5, Auburn 61.3. Three-point shots: UK 5-12, Mills 1-3, Miller 0-2, Sutton 3-4, Farmer 1-3, Auburn 0-18 (Dennison 1-2, Arnold 0-1, Geiger 0-1, Carpenter 0-1, Hester 0-1, Brandt 1-1, Eddy 1-1). Technicals: UK 1 (Ellis), Auburn 1 (Geiger). Attendance: 23,306.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Chris Mills celebrated his 19th birthday in style last night. He pumped in 15 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds, seven in the first half.

UK's Sean Sutton, who scored a career-high 13 points in last night's game, guards Dustin Hester of Auburn.

## Sixth-ranked UK tennis team hosts SEC Indoor

Staff reports

A powerhouse line-up featuring six of the Top 25 nationally ranked tennis teams will square off in the Southeastern Conference Indoor Tennis Tournament today at UK's Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center. The tournament concludes Sunday.

Second-ranked University of Georgia, No. 6 UK, No. 18 University of Tennessee, 20th-ranked University of Mississippi and No. 25 Mississippi State University will

compete along with Auburn University, the University of Alabama and the University of Florida in the nine-team field.

UK will be featuring All-Americans Richard Benson and Mario Rincon. The tournament also will be the debut of UK's John Yancey, who is ranked fifth in the U.S. Junior singles division and winner of the U.S. Open Junior doubles tournament last year.

But all UK coach Dennis Emery is concerned with is surviving what

should be a very intense tournament.

"(A tournament) like this, if you're not ready, you just lose right off," Emery said.

Emery said his team, 0-1 after a loss last week to the University of Minnesota, was improving, but injuries have weakened the team's depth.

"We're still kind of beat up. We're just trying to do well," he said.

Action was scheduled to begin at 8 this morning at the Indoor Center

and will continue through the weekend. Emery said the finals will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The SEC Indoor Tournament will be a showcase of national talent. Heading the list will be Georgia sophomore A.J. Parker, last year's NCAA singles semifinalist.

Parker has won more national junior championships than any other player in U.S. tennis history. The tournament also will include Dave Randall of Ole Miss, last season's SEC singles champion, and Bruce Karch of Tennessee, one of

the top freshmen in the conference.

Every league team is competing with the exception of Louisiana State University. Emery said UK did "very good" at the SEC Indoor last year. Sammy Stimmett and Adam Malik also will compete for UK.

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It's just our way of taking some of the sting out of getting acclimated.

You don't need to make an appointment, and you don't have to wear your Sunday best.

For more information, come to the staff meeting Monday at 3 in the newsroom, 035 Journalism Bldg.



# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## 'Deepstar' forgets about its monster

By ROB SENG  
Arts Editor

As a horror movie fan, I had a gut feeling that "Deepstar Six" was going to be one of those movies I'd go to with high hopes, only to come away disappointed.

The castlist alone was reason enough to hope for the better, featuring such out-of-work TV stars as Greg Evigan ("B.J. And The Bear," "My Two Dads"), Taurean Blacque ("Hill Street Blues"), Nia Peeples ("Fame") and Cindy Pickett (of the greatly missed "St. Elsewhere").

There also are parts for Marius Weyers, the bumbling hero from "The Gods Must Be Crazy," Russian actor Elya Baskin and Miguel Ferrer, the ambitious asshole-executive who crosses Tony Cox the wrong way in "Robocop."

All of those guys play scientists stationed in an underwater naval base in charge of installing a missile launch pad.

In a hurry to get it installed, they blow up a cavern, unleashing a sea monster that's not the least bit happy to be disturbed.

The size of this monster is some-

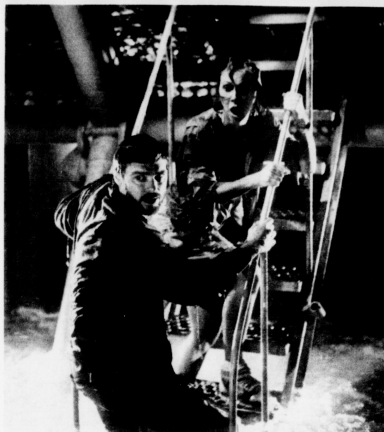


what ambiguous because, in the beginning, it's big enough to knock over an observation post and then, later on in the movie, it's small enough to hide in waist-deep water. But hey, this is Hollywood.

In their haste to abandon the Deepstar station and secure the missile base, they set off a nuclear explosion. This damages the station and does nothing to help the monster's disposition.

This is about an hour into the movie and you start wondering when the monster is going to surface again. Cast members have been dropping like flies but the monster doesn't pop up to munch on a few until it sneaks into the station.

It's almost like the filmmakers said, "Oops, we're almost done with the movie and forgot about



Greg Evigan's got a better looking co-star than Bear, his chimpanzee truck-driving pal from TV, in "Deepstar Six."

our monster. Better stick him in there so the FX guys can get a paycheck too."

"Deepstar Six," Rated R, is now playing at North Park and South Park cinemas.

## Bangles take control, gain some seasoning on their third album

By DAVID BAUDER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bangle Susanna Hoffs mom invoked the dreaded "M-word" when her daughter recently played her group's latest album, *Everything*, for her.

"She thought it was more sophisticated and mature," than the band's first two records, Hoffs said.

Maturity may be a dirty word for many rockers — and Hoffs quickly disavowed her mother's language — but it's an apt description for both the record's sound and the approach the Bangles took in recording their first album in almost three years.

"We're learning to trust ourselves more, to be more emotional in our performance," said bass player Michael Steele. "I don't really know if you can call it maturity. It's more of an artistic growth."

The four women of the Bangles, who pay homage to classic bands of the 1960s with their sunny melodies and intricate harmonies, became stars with such hits as "Walk Like an Egyptian," and the Prince tune, "Manic Monday," from the 1986 LP, *Different Light*.

The Bangles are thankful for their success, but said they needed to take greater control over their music.

Producer David Kahne, whose relationship with the band was stormy at best, was replaced by Davitt Sigerson, Hoffs, Steele and

sisters Vicki and Debbi Peterson, who once readily accepted contributions from outside songwriters, each wrote or co-wrote all of the new album's 13 songs.

When all four members of a band write songs, they notice when their biggest hits are written by someone else. "Walk Like an Egyptian" was written by Liam Sternberg. "If She Knew What She Wants" is a Jules Shear song and the Bangles hit the Top 10 with a cover of Paul Simon's "Hazy Shade of Winter."

"It was a reaction to the success of *Different Light* that made us determined to write as many songs as we could come up with — strong stuff that we could feel was emotionally attached to us," Steele said. "We had a strange, slight feeling of distance from *Different Light*."

The flip side to trusting your own instincts, of course, is getting burned if the public rejects you. Some critics have grumbled that *Everything* sounds overproduced and the songs don't sparkle. But the public's responding to the first single, a Hoffs rocker called "In Your Room," which is moving swiftly up the charts.

The Bangles will spend much of 1989 touring to support a record they say even moms and dads can love — they know, because they've asked them.

"I played it for my dad," Steele said. "He said, 'This is a much more professional-sounding record.'"

## Strong emotions get washed up in 'Beaches'

By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic

"Beaches" is the kind of movie that you really want to hate. It has a generous dose of the elements that constitute one of those adult-emotional larpers of which we've all seen enough.

It pushes the cutesy barrier on more than one occasion and at times gets so damned sappy that it generates a few embarrassed blushes from a squirming audience.

But even with all those burdens and the label of being a "women's film," "Beaches" may well be the best look at making a friend, losing that friendship and then becoming friends again that I've seen in a long while.

The film stars Betté Midler as the extravagant singer/actress C.C. Bloom and Barbara Hershey

as a lonely, rich-girl Hillary Whitney. The two women met on the beach in Atlantic City 30 years ago.

C.C. was the star of a children's follies show, and Hillary was an isolated little girl with busy parents who asked, "But who will I play with?"

When they meet, C.C. is crouched under the boardwalk smoking a cigarette and Hillary just wants a friend. They quickly become buddies because each sees something in the other that she admires.

C.C. has the confidence, talent and indomitable spirit, while Hillary has the money and grace of her upper-class upbringing and the opportunities that go with it.

They exchange addresses and a pledge of friendship. "You'll write, won't you?" Hillary asks before she leaves with her aunt. "Sure,

we're friends aren't we?" C.C. responds.

They continue to write, but don't see each other again until years later when Hillary has graduated from college and has become a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, while C.C. has become a singer in a seedy lounge and "daylights" by delivering singing telegrams in silly costumes.

The film then takes us through C.C.'s first humble breaks into musical theater. With the help of a director in the small Falcon Theater in New York, she rises to a starring role in a bawdy musical on Broadway that makes her famous, and then falls down again when she's not hot or young anymore.

Their friendship is eventually reaffirmed when they come to terms with its strengths and weaknesses. "Beaches" manages to genuinely convey the pain that

comes with losing a friend and how one deals with that loss.

Midler will win an Academy Award for her performance, without a doubt. To give it to any other actress would be a travesty.

"Beaches," rated PG-13, is now playing at Lexington Mall.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Deadline for applications is  
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**BON JOVI**

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# VIEWPOINT

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## 'Action by BOT was irresponsible, wrong step to take

The UK Board of Trustees showed us Tuesday just how far we have to go before people view this University as little more than a place where people either play basketball or come to school to watch it.

Evidently, a long way. The BOT voted 12-6 Tuesday to ask UK President David Roselle to review in a closed session the University's response to NCAA allegations against the men's basketball program. That meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Patterson Office Tower.

The University has until Monday to respond to the 18 allegations, which range in severity from offering cash payments to a recruit to offering T-shirts and tickets to several others.

Members of the board voting for the closed meeting contended that they did not want to influence the University's response to the allegations, rather, they said it was the board's right to view the response before anyone outside the University does.

Board members are right. But if it's true, as Roselle has often said, that board members can be fully briefed on the progress of the investigation at any time individually, then why is a private meeting of the board needed now?

Some board members privately have said that they fear the University is not going to defend the basketball program on all the charges levied against it by the NCAA.

We say, if the shoe fits... If our memory serves us correctly, however, it was only last October that board members emerged from a closed-door meeting to give Roselle unanimous approval for his handling of the investigation.

The approval by the board sent a signal that it wanted the investigation to be handled independently by Roselle and his staff, free from the perception of any influence by the BOT.

It was a good and wise move for a university that is struggling to show the country that it is serious about running a clean athletics program, especially a university where the ball and hoop take precedence over athletics.

But Tuesday's action negated that. Mary Sue Coleman, faculty representative on the board, was correct when she said that having a meeting before the University's response to the allegations is sent has the potential of creating a perception that the board was trying to influence UK's response.

UK already has created the perception that it does not want to run a clean basketball program. Having a board meeting this Saturday only strengthens this perception.

The attitude of several board members shows that basketball is indeed "King in Kentucky." It shows exactly what some of the board members care about most; winning on the athletics field, not in the classroom.

It's unfortunate that the athletics interests at UK once again reared its ugly head at Tuesday's BOT meeting for all to see.

## Newton is a good selection as new athletics director

The athletics director of any university must work toward maintaining a standard of high integrity along with having a successful program. With the appointment of C.M. Newton as UK's athletic director at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, it would appear the University has found someone who will uphold those goals.

During the 13-year reign of Cliff Hagan, UK athletics accomplished some impressive goals, such as the tutorial program for athletes, financial success and a good deal of success on the field.

But too many times during the Hagan years, it appeared that the preoccupation with victories often superseded maintaining high ethical standards — especially concerning the men's basketball program.

Without question, the men's basketball team continued to flourish during the Hagan years, but questions surrounding its recruiting practices have to leave a sour taste with most Wildcat fans.

At Tuesday's meeting, Newton was praised by several trustees and UK President David Roselle, who said his appointment "marks a new day" in UK athletics.

Having a man with Newton's credentials to run the athletics department has several advantages. Being a former UK basketball player who graduated from UK in 1951, Newton understands the UK tradition. Newton also worked in the Southeastern Conference office, so he is familiar with how the SEC operates.

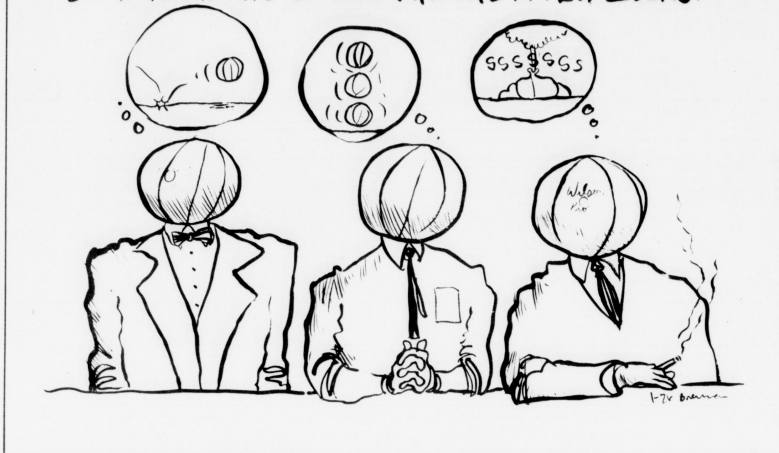
But most importantly, Newton is known for his high ethical standards and the demand he places on his athletes to excel in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

As one college basketball groupie said about Newton, he wouldn't give time to a dying man if he thought it was illegal.

Newton does not officially assume his new position until April 1, which will give interim Athletics Director Joe Burch time to make any politically difficult decisions.

When Newton does move into his Memorial Coliseum office, we hope he will live up to his reputation by immediately setting high ethical standards and making it clear from the outset that coaches and athletic administrators are responsible for their subordinates' actions.

## B.O.T. MEMBERS BOUNCE AROUND A FEW IDEAS.



## No big deal

23rd birthday marks a new attitude about getting older

I celebrated my 23rd birthday last week. Compared to my previous birthdays, this one was better than most. My family came in town and gave me gifts, my residence hall staff sang a scrappy but sincere version of "Happy Birthday to You," and my girlfriend took me out for an excellent dinner.

The only drawback was that I was 23 and the conclusion that birthdays from now on are just friendly reminders that I am getting older.

This birthday was not like any other. Why should one even celebrate after the 21st birthday? Turning 22 is kind of a continuation of being 21 because the newness of being legal for drinking purposes is still fresh.

By the time 23 rolls around, these freedoms become "old hat," and there is no other "landmark" birthday on the horizon. The only remaining birthday that might stand out is the last birthday, but no one really knows when that will occur.

Don't get me wrong, I wouldn't trade being 23 for all the toys at Toys-R-Us. There are just too many advantages of growing older.

I make a lot more money now than when I was getting all those toys, and, if I desire to do so, I can spend, spend, spend till Visa takes my credit card away. Besides, who needs a toy race track when you can jump into a car, turn on the radio detector and go just about anywhere.

Without a doubt, the best birthdays happen when you're a kid. They are times to get new toys and have friends over for a wild, mom-bashing, fun-filled day of festivities and eating.

If it's your birthday and you're a kid, royalty couldn't get in your way. After all, it is the special day on which you were brought into the world.



Ken WALKER

For parents, it's a day to regret or at least that day minus your age and 9 months.

The first big milestone birthday is 13. The teen-age years have begun. It is at this birthday where life begins to get confusing and a little more serious because the ratio of toy gifts to clothes gifts becomes about equal.

The following birthdays are worse because people start giving you things that you need. Call this period the dark ages.

Christmas is the only day of hope during the dark ages. "Once Christmas becomes toyleless," I once vowed, "life will not be worth living."

The renaissance comes, of course, on the sweet 16 birthday (or just 16 for us guys). "Watch out open road, because here I come," is the battle cry of many car-craving teens.

This birthday is when one learns the fundamentals of bureaucracy. Before getting a license to drive, one must get a permit.

Then, depending on the parents, one must obtain permission to use the car. Before permission is granted, however, one must file the destination point, a passenger manifest, and estimated-time-of-return information with one or both parental units.

Failure to comply with these rules may mean suspension of the privilege to operate the vehicle for a non-negotiated period of time.



ILLUSTRATION BY STAFF ARTIST ED BOLAND

While all this is happening, the 16 year-old is saying to himself, "I'll never be like them when I have my own kids!"

Yeah, right. The next big birthday comes fast, 18. Isn't it ironic that after two years of running people off the road, making out in parks and general restlessness that society formally recognizes you as an adult?

Being 18 has an official air to it; males must register with the selective service, voting becomes a privilege, and graduating from high school or entering college usually mark this turning point in life.

We soon realize, however, that money is the real qualification for

being an adult. You can be 18 and officially an adult, but without money one might as well be a kid again.

Then there is the big 21. It is at this point when you don't care if people judge you by how much money is in your wallet as long as you can drink legally.

By now, you know what I mean about turning 23. There is nothing to celebrate except being another year older. No toys, milestones or official recognition comes from turning 23. Any remaining childhood innocence is lost.

So be forewarned: Enjoy those milestone birthdays if you still have some of them left.

Ken Walker is a management senior and a Kernel columnist.

## ITA issue is a student responsibility

### GUEST OPINION

No, I haven't defected to the Kernel. The end of the world is not upon you. Unfortunately, this doesn't mean that the Student Government Association has taken over the Kernel editorials. (I know you are disappointed, but please read on.)

We won't be debating the Kernel or the UK administration or anyone else, but instead giving insight into issues from all perspectives — thus, readers join in an increased understanding and knowledge of problems and situations that we all face.

Our first topic: International Teaching Assistants. Students have voiced their concern over the subject of teaching assistants, especially foreign teaching assistants.

Student government's Academic Affairs Committee; William Moody, UK's academic ombudsman; and Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, hope to end the major assumptions and offer constructive ways for students to address specific concerns or problems concerning teaching assistants.

One myth is that teaching assis-

ties between students and teachers in UK classrooms.

The basic assumption that International Teaching Assistants in general are worse than full-time faculty is a myth and a built-in stereotype we must change. In fact, most students can say that they know ITAs who are better instructors than some full-time faculty members.

This, however, doesn't change the fact that problems do exist. There are ITAs who can barely speak English and/or have cultural differences which make a learning environment in "American" classes nearly impossible to achieve.

As a student, it is your right — and responsibility — to point out these problems do exist. At the same time, the University has classes on spoken English, teaching and other special programs to help ITAs.

Every ITA is now screened before being placed in the classroom and a new committee from the vice chancellor's office is compiling statistical information on ITAs.

As students, we need to realize

the benefits of being exposed to foreign cultures and understanding the world beyond our country's borders.

We need to understand the differences in style caused by foreign cultures and remember that accents do not determine knowledge or ability.

Then through our honest effort to learn, we can better determine whether the information is being conveyed in an understandable method. At that time, it is up to you and your classmates to call the academic ombudsman or SGA if you have a problem with a TA or any other academic matter.

Understand that it is your right not to have a professor or TA who is not necessarily American, but who conveys the information necessary for you to learn.

Don't let preconceived stereotypes block the chance to learn, but don't hesitate to use your right and speak up; after all, the University is here to teach and serve you.

James Rose is president of the Student Government Association.



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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

PERSONALS
AAAP: Student Health Advisory Committee
This is a 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 231 meeting.
Members and guests are encouraged to attend.

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The ad that has been running for SNAK HOTLINE in our classified section has contained an incorrect phone number. The correct phone number is 255-SNAK. The Kernel apologizes for any inconvenience.

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# Bush voices concern about U.S. going to rights conference

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush voiced reservations yesterday about American participation in a human rights conference in Moscow in 1991, saying "we need to look for performance" by the Soviet Union.

In his first interview as president, Bush also hinted he will stop in China after visiting Japan next month. "Stay tuned," Bush said, "we may have something on that" soon.

The president also said he hoped the Federal Reserve would not "move so strongly against fear of inflation that we impede growth."

Pointing to rising prices on Wall Street, Bush said, "There's no signals out there in the markets that this economy is in real trouble."

Bush refused to say how long his pledge against raising taxes would apply.

"I'm not thinking beyond anything other than to say I will not raise taxes and I've got to stay with that approach," Bush said. "I really feel strong on that particular

point, and I haven't thought beyond one year ... or anything of that nature."

Bush discussed domestic and foreign policy subjects in a 12-minute interview with The New York Times and The Houston Post, and a text of his comments was released to the press.

It was the first episode in what White House officials say will be a series of experiments to make Bush available to the media in various forums.

Bush's remarks about the human rights conference in Moscow

echoed reservations voiced by James A. Baker III during his confirmation hearings to be secretary of state. In the final days of the Reagan administration, the United States agreed to the staging of a human rights conference in Moscow.

Asked about going ahead with the conference, Baker said, "I think that we need to look for performance (on human rights), and there will be time in which to see performance in that regard. ... There has been definite improvement in some ways there.

"But let's see what develops as we move towards that conference date," he said.

On other subjects, Bush said:

• The administration is considering imposing a fee on customers of savings and loan institutions to help the federal government rescue the troubled S&L industry. "I'm not going to say what I'm going to do, but that is one option," he said.

• He is not considering dropping Dr. Louis W. Sullivan as his candidate to head the Department of Health and Human Services despite questions about Sullivan's position on abortion. Bush said that in his conversations with Sullivan, "he has supported my position 100 percent."

• He favors "prudent development" by oil companies in a vast Arctic national wildlife refuge that environmentalists are trying to protect.

• He is not trying to do things differently from Reagan "but it's important to me to do it my way."

• It is uncertain how much money will be available for the war against illegal drugs.

## Roselle to brief BOT members

Staff reports

The UK Board of Trustees will meet in closed session Saturday morning to review the University's response to NCAA allegations against the men's basketball program.

The BOT voted 12-6 Tuesday to ask UK President David Roselle to review the response with the board before it is given to the NCAA. The response to the allegations is due Monday.

Roselle had wanted to review the University's response to the allegations after they had been sent to the NCAA. But in a lengthy debate, which is uncharacteristic of the board, the BOT asked to review the University's response sooner.

The allegations against the basketball program range in severity from offering a recreation cash payments to offering free transportation, tickets and T-shirts to others.

## Students protest mine company, UK professor

Continued from Page 1  
resign from the board of directors," said Charles Dingus, a member of the UK Lawyers Guild. "This is not directed against the University of Kentucky. Charles Haywood could convince people throughout the state the University of Kentucky cares."

Haywood declined to be interviewed about the incident, saying, "I keep my business interest and my university interest totally separate, and I would expect you to do the same."

Pittston, which is based in Greenwich, Conn., has several subsidiaries in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. Since Jan. 31, 1988, Pittston employees have been working without a contract because their contracts expired.

Dingus said Pittston is "setting up subsidiaries to avoid rehiring union workers."

Sherry Brashear, a former associate attorney for the UMWA, said that, "Pittston did not negotiate in good faith."

She said that if the matter is not

cleared up by Tuesday, one year after the workers' contract expired, workers will go on strike.

"In southwest Virginia, I know men who were disabled in the 1983 McClure disaster who suffered the loss of their health benefits. I know men in wheelchairs and on oxygen machines, whose health was destroyed in Pittston mines, who had their benefits cut off," said Henry Shortridge, an international representative of the UMWA.

Following the press conference, the groups handed out flyers in the

Free Speech Area and outside of the Business & Economics Building where Haywood was teaching his classes.

"This is a university and you must have a wider public interest than just what you do at the University," said Beverly May, a founder of SMS.

At one point, Haywood walked past the protesters, but because few of them knew what the professor looked like, he did not draw any attention.

William Byrnes, Pittston's head

of financial relations, said he could not comment on the situation until he had more information about the specific accusations the groups made at the press conference.

Dingus also said that professors are teaching a "doctrine of greed" to students. He said that education should be a right, not a privilege for a ruling class.

Information for this story also was gathered by Kernel reporter Michael Conway.

## James Baker is confirmed as Bush's secretary of state

Continued from Page 1  
Mitchell, however, did go into some detail about what sort of legislation the Democrats would seek approval of in the coming year.

Democrats would seek legislation to deal with the homeless, health care and increased research and development.

He called for full funding for a drug bill approved a year ago, improvements in the Clean Air Act and said, "We will raise the minimum wage to a rate that will help those who depend on it."

"Dr. Sullivan believes in his heart that the Roe vs. Wade decision should be overturned."

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.

He also said he favors legislation to establish a program of voluntary national service.

## Sullivan criticized for his comment on abortion issue

Continued from Page 1  
and danger to the mother's life, exceptions Bush has said he also favors.

Sullivan, working in his transition office at the department, declined to comment. A transition worker who relayed the request for comment and who declined to identify herself, said, "He's swamped with a lot of people right now."

Members of Sullivan's transition

team referred all questions about the matter to the White House.

White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater did not address head-on reporters' questions of whether Sullivan, in his meetings with lawmakers, had parted company with Bush on the abortion issue.

Instead, Fitzwater insisted that Sullivan agrees with Bush's advocacy of reversing the Roe vs. Wade decision. In any event, the spokes-

man said, Bush's policy would prevail.

"I am saying that in all of the times that the president has discussed this with Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Sullivan has said his views are consistent with those of the president, and we have no information to the contrary," he said.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said Sullivan said he didn't understand "this disproportionate interest in abortion."

## Tomorrow last day for leadership institute

Staff reports

Applications to UK's Emerging Leader Institute are due tomorrow.

The institute will select 25 leaders from the freshman and sophomore class to participate in a five-week developmental program to be held Feb. 9 through March 23.

The program is geared toward developing leadership skills and campus involvement. The institute allows students to analyze and develop their individual leadership potential by enhancing their abilities in critical and creative thinking strategies, communication, understanding ethical decision making, personal goal setting and cultural diversity.

The goal of the program is for each student to develop and implement a leadership project of their own design. Those students partici-

pating in the program and who complete their leadership project can earn one hour of college credit.

The faculty for the Emerging Leader Institute will be comprised of individuals who represent a variety of academic areas and professional Student Affairs staff.

In addition to conducting programs and sessions as part of the Institute, each faculty member also will serve as an adviser to individual students. Faculty will meet with students on an individual basis to discuss the program and leadership projects.

The Institute sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. The program will not be held during spring break.

For more information, contact Cynthia Moreno at 257-1109.

## Tickets go on sale for campus formal

Continued from Page 1  
morale booster for the University. We do want it to be really classy.

Excelsior originally was planned to be held in the Student Center Ballroom, but "it didn't have the atmosphere we wanted," Tipton said. "We figured having it downtown makes it seem a little classier."

There are plenty of dances during the year sponsored by fraternities, sororities and residence halls. But as a campus-wide formal event, organizers of Excelsior say they want it to become a long-lasting tradition.

"This will be an annual event," Tipton said. "We know it's going to grow every year. In years to come, everyone will know what it is. It's something the students can take pride in and the alumni can reflect on."

James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Excelsior

or will be "an opportunity to start a tradition as a way to celebrate not only the founding, but also some of our accomplishments as faculty and students."

The idea began as part of SGA President James Rose's campaign platform in last spring's elections. Last fall, a representative group of students went to Vanderbilt University to observe their campus formal, Accolade. But, "it's not a replica at all," Collins said.

"We hope this will create first of all some sort of tradition at UK," Rose said. "You can't have a tradition the first year, but from the people we've talked to, everyone seems excited about it."

Rose said he hopes in a few years people will adopt the attitude that Excelsior is "the event to go to."

Excelsior will start at 8 p.m. with a reception, followed by a

"We're hoping to draw in from all around the area and have representatives from all parts of campus. It's for the University as a whole. The main point is this is a celebration of the University."

Carrie Tipton,  
administrative director of campus formal

processional under a sword arch into the dance hall. Monarchs, a musical group from Louisville, will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Everyone that's heard about (Monarchs) just raves about them," Collins said. "Everyone just loves them."

Besides being simply a fun and unifying event, Rose said he hopes the formal will make enough money to start a scholarship fund.

"We hope to raise some money for scholarships," he said. "The first goal is to break even, but hopefully the money will go back to UK. Hopefully, everything we've done will have benefited the University."

Kuder said money raised from the formal also could benefit the Margaret I. King Library.

Tipton said the main goal at this time is to let students know about Excelsior and generate excitement about the formal.



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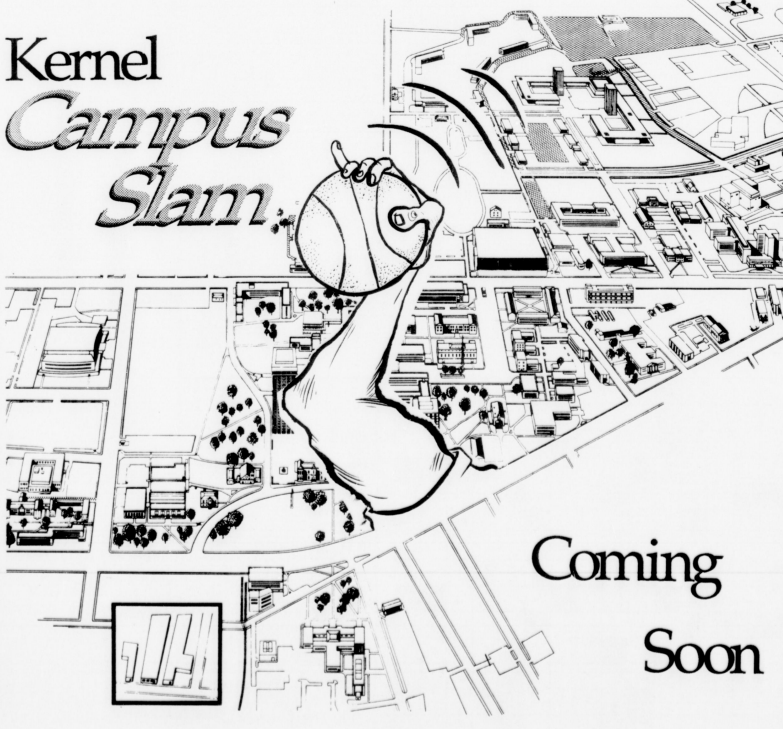
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