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Inauguration ushers in new generation



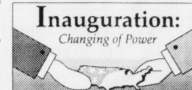
Bill Clinton, with his wife, Hillary, and his daughter, Chelsea, at his side, takes the oath of office yesterday from Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on the west steps of the Capitol.

Clinton says nation to 'face hard truths'

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William Jefferson Clinton was inaugurated the 42nd president of the United States yesterday in a sun-splashed ceremony at the Capitol, ushering in a new generation of leadership and pledging to "face hard truths and take strong steps."

Inheriting a weak economy, a \$4 trillion federal debt and a galaxy of ticklish foreign-policy crises, Clinton called for national renewal but acknowledged, "It will not be easy; it will require sacrifice." He specified none in his inaugural address.



Clinton used the word change 11 times, and promised his Democratic administration would end the "deadlock and drift" of government.

It was a day of emotional celebration and colorful pageantry. Pennsylvania Avenue was lined with well wishers as the Clintons walked several blocks of the parade route to

See CLINTON, Page 2



UK students gather in the television lounge of the Student Center yesterday to watch Bill Clinton be sworn in as president.

Students gather to watch swearing in of president

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

Students crowded around a wide-screen television set in the Old Student Center yesterday to witness the beginning of a new era as the nation's first Baby Boomer was sworn in as president.

Some students said they were filled with optimism and others with dread, but almost all had an opinion about Clinton's self-proclaimed season of renewal.

"His (inauguration) speech was outstanding," said Greg Ousley, a political science senior. "He summed up what he's been advoc-

ating throughout his campaign. He pointed out the country's problems and the solutions to those problems."

David Remley, a telecommunications junior, said Clinton has a way of connecting with the people.

"I think Clinton really got through to the people when he said that we should take care of the nation the way a family takes care of their children."

And psychology sophomore Dawnita Agnew said Clinton will be a great economic asset for minorities.

Not all students' reactions, however, were positive.

Many were pessimistic and more than ready to voice their opinion about the change taking place.

"It's ridiculous how much money he's spending on all the parties," said physical therapy freshman Jennifer Schott. "He's made his inauguration into a circus show. It seems like he's throwing big parties for himself while we are at war (with Iraq)."

Freshman Mike Scott agreed.

See CAMPUS, Page 2

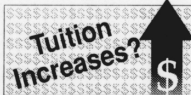
Students at hearing criticize possible increase

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barely scraping by month to month to afford school and support his two-year old daughter, University of Louisville student Chad Montrie wondered aloud last night where the priorities are for higher education officials.

"While we're going to build a domed stadium to bring in a better football team, you're asking me if I can afford a tuition increase," Montrie told the state Council on Higher Education last night, referring to U of L's plan to build a new football stadium.

Montrie was one of more than a dozen students who demanded that the council not raise tuition, as requested by the state university presidents.



At the end of the council's November meeting, university presidents recommended tuition rates, already set for next year, be raised and that the Council set tuition annually.

Currently, the council determines tuition rates every two years.

The council is considering upping next year's tuition by as much as \$60 per semester at the community colleges, \$130 per semester at regional universities and \$180 at the doctoral universities (UK and U of L).

See TUITION, Page 2

SGA to hold open forum on tuition, restructuring

By Joe Braun
Editorial Director

The Student Government Association wants to know how UK students feel about the possibility of a tuition increase and proposed restructuring of procedures and departments at the University.

On Feb. 2 at 7 p.m., SGA will hold an open forum in the Student Center for students to express their views about these two issues.

SGA President Pete November

said he believes students still are in the dark about the recommended restructuring and the student forum will serve as a good opportunity for student government members to gather more input about tuition costs.

"I decided to do this because of the possible tuition increase, and students may still have many questions."

"Students will get a chance to see what has developed (from the restructuring) at this forum," he said.

See SGA, Page 2

INSIDE:

CORRECTION: Because of a reporter's error, a story and headline in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel stated the incorrect amount UK will save through changes called for in its restructuring plan. UK will save \$2.6 million. UK has lost \$26.7 million in budget cuts the past two years. The restructuring does not make up for those cuts.

WEATHER: Rain continuing today; high in the mid-40s. Rain ending during the evening, but remaining cloudy tonight; low around 35. Mostly cloudy tomorrow; high around 45.

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State holds university funding

Wire, staff reports

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Most state agencies, including UK, were informed yesterday of an "allotment deferral" in their appropriations, but officials insisted the actions were not a budget cut.

The effect, however, is much the same. Agencies are prohibited from spending 2 percent of their annual budgets as a result of the action.

The agencies had been notified in October to prepare for such a cut.

Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable said a deferral still holds out hope that tax revenues will meet projections before the fiscal year ends on June 30. If there were a formal budget cut, agencies would not be allowed to spend the money even if it came in, he said.

"I think we're trying to address the budget situation with some thought," Hable said.

The orders from the Office for Policy and Management come less than a week after Gov. Breton Jones insisted that a budget cut was neither imminent nor inevitable. During a news conference last Thursday, Jones downplayed the problems of the state's fiscal health.

"I would not overstate the problem as it exists right now," Jones said.

Jones was in Washington yesterday for the inauguration of President Clinton, and the orders to withhold spending originated with Hable.

See DEFERRAL, Page 2

ABC newsmen gives local address

By Nicole Heumprhus
Staff Writer

On the eve of Bill Clinton's presidential inauguration, ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson told a Lexington audience that Clinton needs to recognize his weaknesses and emphasize his strengths.

"If he has a weakness, it is that old expression that someone hung on him in Arkansas years ago — 'Slick Willie,'" Donaldson said during a speech at the Lexington Horse Center Tuesday night.

"I think it is unfair, but it is the thing that people worry about in him. That is — what does he stand for? What really does he care about?"

Donaldson, who was ABC's White House correspondent during the Carter and Reagan administrations, said the American people need to understand what direction Clinton is going to take as president so they can feel confident following him.

He also said Clinton lacks a specific goal, unlike former President Reagan.

"In Ronald Reagan's case — and I disagreed with Ronald Reagan much of the time — he had great political strengths because you knew what he stood for," Donaldson said. "He could articulate it in very simple terms."

"The problem with Bill Clinton is that people weren't sure if he had

a very strong set of political imperatives and if he knew where he was going. Yes, he wants to reform medical care. That's fine. ... But those are just generalizations.

"How are you going to do it? The devil is in details."

Donaldson advised Clinton to put meaning behind his words and to stop backpedaling on his promises.

"Since election day, on promise after promise ... Bill Clinton has said, 'Well, that's all right, I really didn't mean it.'"

The speech, which was followed by a question and answer session with the audience, is part of the Dialogues Speaker Series sponsored in part by WUKY-FM, UK's public radio station.



ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson spoke Tuesday in Lexington as part of Dialogues Speaker Series.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

Last night's crowd of nearly 50, made up mostly of students, was raucous at times, applauding loudly during many remarks, including Montie's.

The crowd showed particular support for U of L sophomore Scott Stewart, who was so unsatisfied with the options suggested by the council that he made his own.

Stewart handed council members a paper listing U of L's administrative costs versus its spending on academic areas and proposed that "the president should be taken out and every administrator taken out and replaced."

Also adamant last night was former U of L student Tom Pearce. Pearce said he was forced out of school three years ago by rising tuition costs and is still bitter.

"I've got a memory like an elephant, and I'm gonna remember everybody along the way who stubbed my toe," he told council members while pounding his index finger on the wooden podium and fighting a threatening stream of tears. "One of these days students will organize."

UK Student Government Association President Pete November also addressed the CHE in opposition to higher tuition. November immediately laid blame to the General Assembly and not the council or university presidents for the possible increase, but he insisted the panel answer three questions before approving the hike.

November asked that if there is an increase, that scholarships and financial aid keep pace, that there be a cap on the increase and that the money be spent on students and their needs.

November's comments drew nearly a half-minute ovation, mostly from the dozen or so UK SGA senators he brought with him.

One student who spoke said he was in favor of a small tuition increase. Though he said he knew his opinion would be "unpopular," U of L senior Karthik Chandramouli said the universities are in desperate need of more funding.

"The bottom line is, if you have a university with 25,000 students but no services, then you have an empty shell," he said.

Jefferson Community College President Ron Horvath said he would hate to see a tuition increase but that he sees no other choice for a community college system that's hurting.

"I'm not going to enthusiastically support an 8 to 15 percent increase, but I'm not going to vigorously oppose it because we're too desperate for funds," he said.

Horvath called the increase a "foregone conclusion," which he said disappoints him.

"This is certainly going to hurt some of our students," he said. "It may be the turning point for those students to decide not to (attend school)."

U of L President Donald Swain reiterated his endorsement of the increase, saying "we can't continue to provide a dollar's worth of education for 80 cents, like we're doing now."

Swain, who spoke first, left a few minutes later, prompting at least one student to question his dedication to students.

"As you can see, our university president got up and left right after his little speech," said U of L senior Christine Jones, gesturing the council members' eyes to Swain's empty chair. "That's what he always does. Is he here to hear our grievances or 'No.'"

UK President Charles Wethington didn't attend last night's hearing or either of the previous two. Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp and Chancellor for the Community College System Ben Carr attended last night but did not testify. Clapp said Wethington's written letter to the CHE endorsing the tuition increase spoke for itself.

Last night's forum was the third hearing sponsored by the CHE. The first was held last Thursday at Eastern Kentucky University and the second was held Tuesday at Owensboro Community College. The series of hearings will be wrapped up tonight with a live call-in show being broadcast on KET from 9 to 10 p.m.

The council will vote on the issue at its next regular meeting, scheduled for Feb. 13 at Kentucky State University.

Campus

Continued from Page 1

"I think he is allowing an outrageous amount of money to be spent on his inauguration when he could be helping other causes. He could have shocked the nation by changing things from the start."

Most students said they are eager to see what Clinton can do.

Even those who aren't Clinton supporters are hopeful that he will make a change.

"I don't trust Clinton, and I never would have voted for him. But I do hope he does a good job," said business management junior Dawn Harper.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what happens in the future."

Clinton

Continued from Page 1

their new home at the White House.

Outgoing President Bush, denied a second term by a restive electorate demanding change, watched stoically as Clinton was sworn in by Chief Justice William Rehn-

quist. Suddenly an ex-president, Bush stepped forward to shake his successor's hand.

Afterward, Bush flew home to Houston, ending a quarter century of public service and 12 years of Republican rule in the White House.

At 46, Clinton is the nation's third youngest president and the first of the postwar Baby Boom generation to sit in the White House.

Bush, perhaps the last president of the World War II generation, was the fourth oldest chief executive when he was sworn in at 64.

In his speech, remarkable for its brevity at 14 minutes, Clinton saluted Bush but lamented the state of the nation.

"Raised in untroubled prosperity, we inherit an economy still the world's strongest but weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality and deep divi-

sions among our people," Clinton said. He decried the high costs of health care, the scourge of crime and the hardships suffered by millions of poor children.

But the mood was anything but solemn around the new president.

Cheers, whistles and applause swelled from the 250,000 people at the Capitol, bathed in bright sunshine in a winter chill. Around the world, countless millions paused to watch the ceremony.

Company bans hickeys

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

Show a hickey, lose a day's pay. That's the new policy at a Southern California medical company that has banned those telltale marks of passion as unprofessional.

Why kiss off workers branded by love bites?

Because colleagues and patients complained, the Brawley-based Clinicas de Salud Del Pueblo Inc. says.

"They were visible and no effort was made to cover them," said Diana Tamez, personnel manager for the 115-employee firm in Imperial County, near the U.S.-Mexico border.

Hickeys long have been fodder for teen-age teasing.

The Fox TV series "Beverly Hills, 90210" had character Brandon Walsh (Jason Priestly) suffer his friends' jabs after getting a hickey in a 1991 episode.

No snide remarks from adults, please.

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SPECIAL SKI PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR UK STUDENTS & FACULTY

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special UK Ski Program which is being made available by the Winterplace Ski Resort. UK Students and Faculty wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their UK identification card when purchasing lift tickets, renting ski equipment, or renting a condo.

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		(skis, boots, and poles)
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If you need additional info, or need to confirm lodging reservations, call 304/787-3221. For latest snow conditions, call snow phone 1-800-258-3127.

Anticipated conditions for week ending January 23rd are - 17 trails open with all chairlifts operating.

SGA

Continued from Page 1

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, Dean of Students David Stockham, November and SGA Vice President Lea Ann Davenport will answer students' questions in an open microphone format.

November said he also has invited the members of the student senate to attend.

November said he is "looking forward" to many of the changes

proposed by the restructuring, like the combination of meal cards and student IDs and changes in registration and advising procedures.

Matt Hall, public relations director for SGA, said he believes this is an attempt by November to become more accountable.

"We feel very strongly that the office of the presidency should be held accountable to students and this is a perfect manner in which to do it," Hall said.

"We will hold this forum so students at UK can voice their concerns over the possible increase because it's students who will be directly affected."

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Deferral

Continued from Page 1

"We haven't cut the budget yet," Hable said yesterday.

A formal cut would require the state to follow a specific set of instructions laid out in the budget passed by the General Assembly last year, including the spending of budget reserves and surpluses.

There are two exceptions to the order yesterday.

One is general state funding for local schools, called the SEEK program. It is the largest single appropriation in state government, totaling more than \$1.7 billion this year out of a General Fund budget of \$4.6 billion.

Hable said another exemption was made for the state appropriation to local prosecutors — county and commonwealth's attorneys. Hable said Attorney General Chris Gorman convinced him local law enforcement would suffer irreparably if funding were lost.

Jones had said earlier he wanted to save universities from any budget cuts, but they have not been spared to this point. Nevertheless, the chief financial officer for the Council on Higher Education said the plan followed by the administration has let

universities plan for potential cuts.

"I think this reserve approach is a reasonable way to proceed," said Ken Walker.

Universities, like all state agencies, were left to their own devices how to cut 2 percent from their annual spending.

And, like most agencies, universities chose to put off some spending rather than make cuts in payroll or other permanent measures. Instead, universities proposed deferring equipment purchases and construction projects, delaying hiring and cutting travel.

UK shouldn't have to cut any more from its budget, since it has been saving 2 percent since October, said Vice President for Administration Ed Carter.

He said most of the rest of UK's 2 percent will be saved by postponing expenditures.

The difference between a budget cut and what the Jones administration announced yesterday is that "in this case, they are ... holding open the possibility that those funds could flow to the institutions between now and June" if budget picture improves, Carter said. The financial crunch was prompted by lagging receipts for Kentucky's General Fund, which grew by only 0.8 percent for the first six months of the fiscal year. Growth must be nearly 3.9 percent to meet revenue needs and ensure a balanced budget.

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Clinton now must deliver on bold declaration

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's inaugural address was the easy part. His next step is to deliver on his declaration that "to renew America, we must be bold."

Clinton will find, as other presidents have, that being bold takes a lot of work — no matter how noble the oratory. But he starts with a clean slate and has an advantage accorded no other incoming president for 16 years: both houses of Congress controlled by his own party.

In a 14-minute address that drew

from Thomas Jefferson, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Ross Perot, the new Democratic chief executive reprised the major themes of the campaign that propelled him to the White House.

"Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy still the world's strongest, but weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality, and deep divisions among our people," Clinton said.

True to the word of a candidate who called fixing the economy his No. 1 priority, Clinton dwelled mostly on domestic challenges: cutting the deficit, "investing" in

ANALYSIS

the nation's infrastructure and job skills, universal health insurance, a national youth service program.

But, in a nod to the foreign policy crises that clamor for attention, Clinton said: "When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act — with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary."

That was, primarily, a message to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, from the first president to take office with U.S. forces in harm's way since

Richard Nixon in 1969.

"The brave Americans serving our nation in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia, and wherever else they stand are testament to our resolve," Clinton added.

With the exception of Harry Truman, who assumed office in 1945 while World War II was still raging, "Bill Clinton is inheriting the biggest batch of foreign-policy confusion ... in my memory," former President Jimmy Carter said in a post-inaugural interview with CNN.

And the candidate who criticized former President Bush during the campaign for focusing on foreign policy at the expense of domestic

concerns told Americans as president:

"There is no clear division today between what is foreign and what is domestic — the world economy, the world environment, the world AIDS crisis, the world arms race, they affect us all."

Wayne Fields, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis who specializes in presidential rhetoric, gave Clinton generally high marks for the speech. "It's relatively consistent with the larger themes of the campaign: Renewal, family, reconciliation, the whole business of inclusion," he said.

The theme of inclusion could also have described the speech itself, drawing from many American voices.

Borrowing from Thomas Jefferson, Clinton told Americans "to preserve the very foundations of our nation, we ... need dramatic change from time to time. Well, my fellow Americans, this is our time. Let us embrace it."

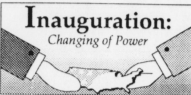
Kennedy's "now the trumpet summons us again" echoed in Clinton's "We have heard the trumpets. We have changed the guard. And now — each in our own way, and with God's help — we must answer the call."

President's address calls for change

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Excerpts from President Clinton's inaugural address.

"When our founders boldly declared America's independence to the world and our purposes to the Almighty, they knew America, to endure, would have to change. Not change for change's sake, but change to preserve America's ideals — life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness. Though we march to the music of our time, our mission is timeless."



Inauguration:
Changing of Power

"The urgent question of our time is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy."

"Today, a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of

freedom but threatened still by ancient hatreds and new plagues."

"On behalf of our nation, I salute my predecessor for his half-century of service to America, and thank the millions of men and women whose steadfastness and sacrifice triumphed over Depression, fascism, and Communism."

"Our Founders saw themselves in the light of posterity. We can do no less. Anyone who has ever watched a child's eyes wander into sleep knows what posterity is."

the world to come — the world for whom we hold our ideals, from whom we have borrowed our planet, and to whom we bear sacred responsibility.

"We must do what America does best: offer opportunity to all and demand responsibility from all. It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing, from our government or from each other."

"Let us resolve to make ... a government for our tomorrows, not our yesterdays."

U.S. military keeping close watch on Iraqis

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the nation saw a new commander in chief take the oath of office, a skeleton Pentagon crew kept watch yesterday on simmering military crises that President Clinton has inherited in Iraq and elsewhere.

The new secretary of defense, Les Aspin, was confirmed by a voice vote of the Senate three hours after Clinton assumed power.

And, to place him quickly in the military chain of command, he was sworn into office two hours later in a small ceremony in the hearing room

of the House Armed Services Committee, which he served as chairman.

Aspin will repeat the oath of office later in a ceremony at the White House. But he is now officially in charge of the Pentagon.

"That will be for show, this one's for dough; this one counts," Aspin said just before he took the oath from David O. "Doc" Cooke, the Pentagon's director of administration.

The nation's military structure — from the Joint Chiefs of Staff on down — remained ready to respond to their new president's command.

"There was absolutely no break"

in continuity as President Bush handed off to Clinton, said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

"We were pleased as members of the armed forces to say goodbye to a great commander in chief and to welcome a new one," Powell said in an interview with CNN.

The four-star general said any international leader — apparently referring to Iraq's Saddam Hussein — who believes Clinton is not ready

for the job "would be very much mistaken."

"I think President Clinton is most certainly up to the task, and you can be sure the armed forces of the United States are ready, willing and able to support the president in any decisions he might have to make," Powell said.

Powell added that Saddam, for the moment, "has chosen not to try to challenge us, which I think is for a moment wise on his part."

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Senate confirms 3 cabinet members

By Steven Komarow
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed Warren Christopher, Les Aspin and Lloyd Bentsen to Cabinet posts yesterday, speedily installing the officials President Clinton needs to handle the diplomatic and economic troubles he inherited.

In a rapid-fire series of voice votes, Christopher was approved as secretary of state, Aspin as secretary of defense and Bentsen as secretary of the treasury. It took less than 45 minutes to confirm the first three members of Clinton's Cabinet.

"The Senate stands ready to work with President Clinton and Vice President (Al) Gore, and to

work for all Americans," said Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine).

The Christopher and Aspin nominations were approved on the first day in recognition of pressing international business and to ensure an "effective chain of command." Bentsen, a Texas Democrat who chaired the Senate Finance Committee, was taken up first of the three in recognition of the high esteem his colleagues held for him, Mitchell said.

"He understands our tough problems can only be solved by bipartisan cooperation," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said of Bentsen, who was the Democrats' 1988 vice presidential nominee.

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UK to distribute 500 tournament tickets

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

The Southeastern Conference Tournament makes its return to Rupp Arena in March and the hoopla reaches the UK campus tonight.

UK students will have their first and best opportunity to get their hands on what Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles called a hard-to-get item at tonight's student ticket lottery at Memorial Coliseum.

The item: SEC Tournament ticket booklets. The price: \$140.

Stiles said UK was allotted approximately 500 seats for student distribution — more than any other SEC school — and about 100 are lower-arena seats.

As a result, there should be

enough to meet demand, Stiles said. He said he isn't expecting a high number of purchasers for two reasons.

First, the price is high for a college student to pay. Second, the tournament is scheduled for Mar. 11-14, which is the first weekend of UK's spring break.

"Spring Break will definitely affect it," Stiles said. "We're expecting about 75 to 100 students. That's based on what we had for the NCAA Tournament distribution (last year) and the Indiana distribution."

All but one of the 12 conference schools have already sold their allotments. Vanderbilt is the lone exception. A representative at the Vanderbilt ticket office said the school had "plenty" of tournament

tickets remaining.

The lottery will operate similarly to its regular-season counterparts, with the one exception being that students can purchase two ticket booklets, rather than only one, if they bring another student's ID and activity card as well as their own.

Students will not receive their actual ticket booklets tonight. They will receive a voucher which will allow them to pick up tickets at Rupp Arena for each session of the tournament.

Only UK students can use the ticket booklets distributed at tonight's lottery, and students must bring a validated ID card to the Arena when they pick up their ticket booklets and show it to the ticket taker when entering Rupp.

Notes:
*Student tickets to the next four

home games are already gone, Stiles said. That is partly due to what Stiles called "probably the largest" student ticket lottery ever.

About 2,300 students attended Sunday's ticket lottery.

"I think maybe the students are feeling a revenge factor," Stiles said.

Three of the four opponents — LSU, Florida and Vanderbilt — have beaten UK, and beaten it badly in recent contests. LSU defeated the Cats 74-53 in Baton Rouge and Florida upset UK 79-62.

Also, Vanderbilt's offense is fresh in the minds of Cats fans. The Commodores ended UK's No. 1 ranking in only its third day with a 101-86 win in Nashville, Tenn., last Wednesday.

SEC event showcases nation's best players

By Scott Reynolds
Staff Writer

Ten of the nation's 25 best men's collegiate tennis teams will compete at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center this weekend.

With all this talent in town, it would seem teams from all corners of the nation have descended on Lexington. Actually, the Southeastern Conference is just that good a tennis league.

Four of the top 10 singles players in the most recent Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings and three of the top 10 doubles tandems are on the card for the SEC Individual Indoor Championships.

"The winner of the A-singles and the A-doubles will be considered the SEC champion this year," UK tennis coach Dennis Emery said.

Emery knows that if a Wildcat is to wear one of those conference crowns, he'll be in for a steep climb.

"In the A singles, the number-one player in college tennis, Daniel Courcol, will be here."

Courcol, who plays for Mississippi State, also is the tournament's No. 1 doubles

pair. "The Wildcats will be represented in the B-singles bracket by Tad Berkowitz and Stephen Mather. Berkowitz and Scott Treilly will compete as UK's B-doubles team in the tournament."

Singles competition begins this morning and will last the entire weekend.

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The championship singles matches are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday with the doubles championship set to start at 4 p.m., although all times are tentative depending upon other matches.

Admission to tournament is free for UK students and the general public.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in December 1992, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary, for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, January 29, 1993, with the application due back to the above named office by Thursday, February 11.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

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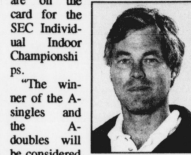
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EMERY

UK tennis coach

Dennis Emery said.

Emery knows that if a Wildcat is to wear one of those conference crowns, he'll be in for a steep climb.

"In the A singles, the number-one player in college tennis, Daniel Courcol, will be here."

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see along with Laurent Miquelard. The French tandem, both natives of Paris, are ranked second by the ITA.

The Wildcats also will have to keep an eye on singles players Wade McGuire and Mike Sell from Georgia, who are ranked fourth and sixth, respectively.

UK's top-ranked players are Mahyar Goodarz and Mike Hopkinson.

Goodarz, a native Melbourne, Australia, will be seeded seventh in A-singles play.

In doubles competition, Hopkinson, who is from Indianapolis, Ind., will team up with Goodarz to form the No. 2 seed.

The UK tandem is ranked seventh nationally.

"Hopkinson has had a very good fall," Emery said. "He has really taken his game up a level. Those two guys (Goodarz and Hopkinson) will battle for the No. 1 and 2 spots for us (in the spring season)."

If anything, history may be on the side of the Wildcats. In 1989, the last time UK hosted this tournament, Adam Malik captured the singles championship for the blue and white.

"Malik defeated Al Parker of Courcol. That really kicked off his career," Emery said. "He went on to be seeded fourth in the NCAA championships that year, so it is a really good opportunity for our players as well as everybody else."

But Hopkinson isn't relying on history.

He knows how hard it would be to win the tournament.

"I'm not sure how good my chances are at becoming number one, but I know I have a good chance to get a lot of really good wins," Hopkinson said. "I definitely think I have a good chance to beat every single player. (But) all in a row, it is kind of hard to say. You have got to string a lot of good wins together."

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DIVERSIONS

Reiner film offers more than a few good actors

"A Few Good Men"
Tom Cruise and Demi Moore
Columbia Pictures

By Ty Halpin
Staff Critic

A star-studded cast, one of the top directors in film and a great plot make for a great movie. "A Few Good Men" doesn't disappoint.

Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, Jack Nicholson and Kiefer Sutherland star in this movie version of Broadway's longest-running drama.

The storyline begins on a U.S. Marine base in Cuba, where the topic is a U.S. Marine who has been lagging behind in his training. His squad members get increasingly angry with him, feeling he is betraying the corps.

In a meeting with Col. Nathan Jessup (Nicholson), his assistant and Lt. Kendrick (Sutherland), who is in charge of this particular squad. Jessup's assistant suggests that the failing Marine be moved off the base. Jessup decides the Marine should be given more "training."

The night after this meeting, two fellow Marines, Dawson and Downey, assault the squad member. The Marine is bound at his hands and



feet with duct tape. A rag is stuffed in his mouth, which is taped shut. The rag, however, is pushed so far down the victim's throat that it causes him to bleed from his lungs.

The next day, the Marine is found dead in his room.

An investigation ensues, and it is decided by the base doctor that the Marine was poisoned. This is the reason given in an official report, and Dawson and Downey are taken into custody for the alleged murder.

As the plot unfolds, we meet Lt. Daniel Kaffee, a Navy lawyer (Cruise), and Lt. Cmdr. Commander Joanne Galloway (Moore), an internal affairs lawyer.

These two characters have conflicting personalities. Kaffee, six months out of Harvard, is known for his plea bargaining skills.

Galloway wants to make sure justice is done for the victim's family, and she smells a rat in this case. She wants it to be handled carefully and without a quick-fix, so she is not happy to see Kaffee assigned to represent Dawson and Downey.

Eventually, Kaffee and Galloway establish a working relationship and get the case to trial by some investigating and questioning of Dawson and Downey. When the trial comes, hope is pretty dim in Kaffee's mind, but Galloway has high hopes.

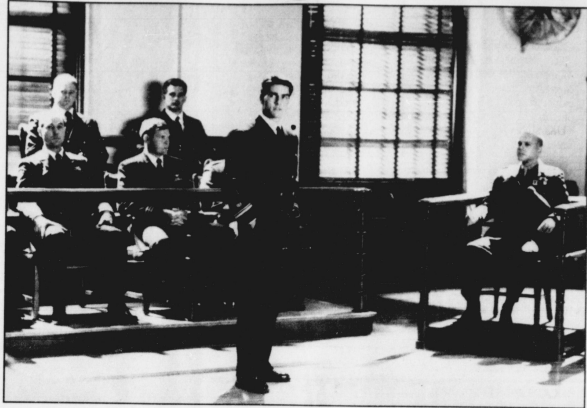
During the trial, Kaffee banks on the fact that he can prove the Marines were following orders, therefore, not committing a crime. The blame, the defense says, should be put on the person who gave the order, not the one who carried it out.

Eventually, Jessup's assistant comes to Kaffee and tells him what really happened in Cuba. This fuels Kaffee's defense and, through more nifty investigating, the defense looks brighter.

I won't ruin the rest of this film for you because it is so good. It really deserves to be viewed more than once, if for no other reason than just to see the incredible performances put in by all the actors.

The plot of "A Few Good Men" was average, but the acting was incredible — and that's what makes this movie well above average.

"A Few Good Men," rated "R," is showing at Lexington Green, North Park and Lexington Mall cinemas.



Tom Cruise and Kiefer Sutherland star in "A Few Good Men," the story of a Navy lawyer's quest to uncover the truth during a trial.

KNOW WHAT'S HIP... READ KERNEL DIVERSIONS!

'Mediterraneo' looks at lighter side of war

"Mediterraneo"
Starring: Diego Ablatantuno, Vanna Barba, Claudio Bigagli
Miramax Pictures

By Nina Davidson
Staff Critic

Italian director Gabriele Salvatores has created a refreshingly different kind of war film: a lighthearted comedy that celebrates the gentle joys and triumphs of life.

"Mediterraneo" is set during World War II. A squad of Italian soldiers has been sent to a remote Greek island to secure it against the English forces. A series of accidents leaves the Italian soldiers stranded on the island and unable to communicate with the outside world.



At first, the soldiers despair of their isolation, but then they begin to enjoy their forced vacation. After a while, being stranded on a sunny island in the Mediterranean Sea while the rest of their comrades are fighting a fascist war does not seem like such a punishment.

Each soldier's personality develops on screen. The lieutenant, the leader of the expedition, turns out to be a high school teacher with a passion for painting and Greek poetry. He adapts his leadership skills to a higher cause as he agrees

to paint the local church.

Nino, the youngest member of the group, falls in love for the first time.

Lo Russo, a war veteran, talks of war strategies but is secretly enjoying his break from war duties.

The characters are charming and original for the most part, although "Mediterraneo" resorts to a few clichés: the prostitute with the heart of gold, the homesick soldier who will do anything to return home.

"Mediterraneo" is a thoroughly enjoyable film despite these clichés. The film flows quickly and never drags, as plenty of humor is thrown in along the way. The subject matter of World War II is unusual for a comedy, yet the film succeeds in part because it mocks the absurdity of war.

Although "Mediterraneo" is a comedy, it also has a serious message. It subtly advocates pacifism without resorting to preaching.

"One face ... one race" is a phrase repeated by several different characters to emphasize the unity of humankind despite differences in nationality. By starting out with a squad of soldiers and reducing them each to individual men, "Mediterraneo" forces the human faces behind the war machines to become the center of attention.

"Mediterraneo," unrated, is playing tonight at the Kentucky Theatre at 7:30. The movie's dialogue is in Italian with subtitles.

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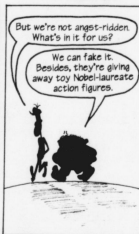
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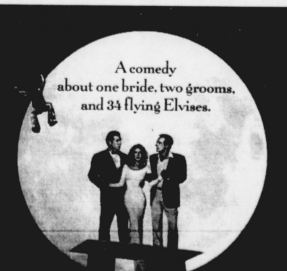
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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Like President Clinton, November also must be accountable for pledges

EDITORIAL

At a time when our new president is hedging on some of his campaign promises, it's time to check up on UK's student body president and the promises he made last year.

Student Government Association President Pete November made several promises while campaigning for office. One of those was to install pencil sharpeners in classrooms across campus.

The idea of placing pencil sharpeners in classrooms was first mentioned by then-presidential contenders Kirk Haynes and Brian Beauman. November followed their lead and put the idea in his platform.

But where are the pencil sharpeners?

Under the section titled "academic enhancement," November and Vice President Lea Ann Davenport said that "pencil sharpeners are badly needed. They should be installed in various buildings across campus and made easily accessible to all students."

Now that he's in the president's chair, November should do as much as he can to help students—especially since SGA appears to have a surplus of funds while the rest of the university suffers.

Time is running out and promises are promises. Let's hope November doesn't pull a Clinton.



NOVEMBER

A prayer for Clinton, the Democratic party

We have a new president now — Bill Clinton.

If you've been hiding in your room for the past four months or so, you didn't know that. But that's what I'm here for — enlightenment.

I'm scared of what the next four years will bring to the United States. Not scared in the run-screaming-to-Canada sense, but more scared in the please-let-me-have-a-job-and-please-don't-let-the-Democratic-Party-make-a-collective-fool-of-itself sense.

So, in the tradition of asking and begging impossible things of the government, I've written a little Inaugural Prayer. Pray with me.

Dear god of the political system:

I know you're up there in the giant committee room in the sky shining down on us right now. I have a few requests for this administration.

Forgive former President Bush for handing President Clinton the mess that he's created, even if it was only subconsciously vindictive and rather like a child saying "nah-nanny-boo-boo."

The conflict in Iraq has gone on long enough. Desert, Shield, Storm, etc. should have been over long ago. But that's why we have someone new, better, younger and smarter in office.

I saw a bumper sticker the other day that read, "If you can't trust me with a choice, why trust me with a child?" Please, god of the political system, let Clinton keep his promise to keep all options open for women.

Please, don't let Clinton develop an allergy to the carpet or wallpaper in the Capitol. We need all the cooperation between the president and Congress that we can get right now, without having the president not be able to talk.

Let the comparison of Clinton to John F. Kennedy die down. It creates an unfair image for the president to live up to. The Baby Boomers are confused enough without having to differentiate in their minds between the two presidents.

And be kind to those people who are wandering around mindlessly, hoarding money like Scrooge McDuck for fear that a new episode of "Red Communist Depression" is about to start.

Don't let Vice President Al Gore fall prey to the media the way every other vice-president has. He is an intelligent man, not



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

a robot, and he could be very beneficial to the legislative process. And keep his wife out of the censorship game.

Don't let Clinton be a man more recognized as the character played by Phil Hartman of "Saturday Night Live" than as himself. Bush will forever be Dana Carvey in the minds of those who watch "Saturday Night Live."

Don't let Clinton continue to back down on his campaign promises the way he's been doing for the last week. And if he does, let my editor keep it to himself.

Bless all the new senators and congressmen and women, and grant them integrity, wisdom and a fear of bribes and cute pages so that they'll be less inclined to become stereotypical senators and congress members. And, please, don't let Eddie Murphy say more movies about Congress.

Let all Americans feel a restored faith in government with this new administration, and let all the Republicans recognize radio personality and author Rush Limbaugh for the schmuck he is.

Let former Vice President Quayle fall off the map before he is able to reappear in 1996.

For the people of Kentucky, bless U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford that he might do something that gains recognition in the next six years he's in office.

For my high school American history and government teacher, may she feel as privileged to be young and in a liberal administration as she believes me to be. And don't let her pop a vein in her face from laughing while watching Quayle announce the electoral vote over and over on the VCR.

Heed these requests, please. Amen and hallelujah.

Oh, and just as an afterthought, maybe to reduce the deficit, Congress could put out a 16-month calendar featuring Gore in the buff.

Just a thought. I know at least two people who'd buy it.

And I hope everyone gives Clinton a chance. Honor him for a little while at least. Please?

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



Conversations with the weirdo next door



Chip Tillett
Kernel Columnist

Upon graduation from high school, all students are faced with the momentous decision of where to attend college — unless, of course, they aspire to a career in fast-food management.

But even a college degree doesn't mean you'll never have to ask, "Would you like fries with that?" these days.

Just like every other graduating senior, I thought that I knew it all and, thus, ignored the most valuable piece of advice ever given to someone contemplating a college education: *Go away from home!*

Instead, I chose to attend the University of Cincinnati and commute to school. While the school was fine, commuting, in a word, sucks. After my freshman year, I made my decision to transfer to UK, and it has been a decision I have never regretted.

What awaited my roommate and me was a unique experience that deserves to be retold, the experience of residence hall life. (Remember, the word "dorm" is now passé). For someone who had never been away from home for more than a week at a time, this was utopia.

No parents, no curfew and no rules. That is, no rules except for the basics. Things like *No hallucinogenic drugs*, *No music loud enough to cause substantial hearing loss* and *No pet sheep* (my personal favorite).

I have to admit I sometimes have a slight problem with authority figures, so every so often my floor

would play "Let's mess with the RA." Unfortunately for our resident adviser, he had befriended us earlier in the semester, which meant we really didn't respect his authority over us.

We changed his answering machine message. We got into his closet and wore his clothes. And we woke him up at 2 a.m. by playing "The Raiders of the Lost Ark" theme music outside his door.

Nothing we did was ever malicious, a line that should never be crossed in harmless pranks. Although, my fantasy was to wake him up in the middle of the night by starting a chainsaw outside his door — except for the fact that chainsaws, double-bladed axes and jackhammers are not permitted inside residence halls.

But, this immaturity soon passed, and this year our RA has the easy life. In fact, he doesn't even have to put up with the occasional drunk guy. In a rarity of nature, the majority of our floor doesn't even drink.

Aside from religious reasons, the main reason I don't drink is simple: I am loud and obnoxious enough sober. Plus, when you're sober, you get to watch (and videotape for later use as blackmail) drunk people making fools of themselves.

Above all, every residence hall has that strange person who lives next door, that talks to himself and thinks Debbie Gibson is a goddess. The ironic part is that, in my dorm, that guy is me.

I still remember the night a friend of mine decided he wanted to lead the entire bar in a chorus of "The Love Boat." It happened without anyone else's paying much attention, but it makes a wonderful addition to my video collection.

Life on campus also provides a cornucopia of people and personalities. On our floor we have a barber, an Elvis fan club and a guy who loves Mickey Mouse. Have you ever known anyone who would take Rick Piino's garbage and look through it? I have.

While classes make you a student of academia, residence hall life makes you a student of human nature. (Admiral, would you hand me my cape?) You find out how to interact with others, as well as learn a few truths about life.

Above all, every residence hall has a strange person who lives next door, talks to himself and thinks Debbie Gibson is a goddess. The ironic part is that, in my dorm, that guy is me.

Strangeness aside, I think everyone should experience this unique existence. Especially the fun of a co-ed hall — where you can utter

the phrase, "Oops, I didn't know anyone was coming out of the shower."

The rooms may not be huge, but you will appreciate that house or apartment a lot more after living in a residence hall. You'll also place more value on the time you spend with your family after life away from home.

The horror stories are not true, and every RA I've ever been associated with has exhibited nothing but class. (Can I get some Chapstick?)

The experience may not be for everyone, but I plan to ask Director of Residence Life Bob Clay if I can live here after I graduate.

Some people call it cramped, others just call it crazy. Me? I call it home.

Chip's question of the week: What is the strangest dream you have ever had?

Chip Tillett is a telecommunications major and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Voters were eager to throw the bums out

Baesler will defend tobacco industry while in Congress



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

The phrase "throw the bums out" first surfaced in 1988. It began as the rallying cry for a Florida-based public-interest group whose purpose was to replace every member of Congress.

Starting with the most senior member of the Senate and ending with the newest representatives, the group advocated axing all members of the United States legislature and replacing them with new faces. Their argument was that Congress as a whole was not performing adequately, and instead of examining the records of individual members, voters should wipe the slate clean and start again.

Many say that 1992 was the year that Americans threw the bums out. A growing tide of disenchantment with the establishment caused voters to send the largest class of freshman senators and representatives to Capitol Hill since World War II.

There were several events that caused the backlash against Congress, the most notable of which was the House banking scandal.

In the midst of a severe economic downturn, members of Congress preached individual responsibility to their constituents. At the same time, they wrote thousands of rubber checks drawn on the House bank. The result was the perception that members of Congress do not feel it necessary to obey their own commands.

Another notable event was the savings and loan scandal, which will leave the American taxpayer with a bill larger the Ross Perot's bank account. The so-called "Keating Five" attempted to suppress a growing concern that American savings and loan institutions were in danger of defaulting, even though they were defrauding the possibility.

The senators later were criticized for putting self-interest above public interest when it was learned that they all had campaign backers in the savings and loan industry.

Kentucky's sixth district elected a new representative in 1992. U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler (D-Lexington) was elected to replace the retiring Larry Hopkins. Baesler was noted during the campaign for taking progressive stances on issues like abortion and the environment, but on one issue important to Kentuckians, Baesler remained more conservative. The issue is tobacco.

Baesler, who owns a tobacco farm, says he plans to continue the Kentucky tradition of opposing health groups in Congress. He opposes further restrictions on tobacco advertising and attempts to require stronger warning labels on cigarette packages.

Kentucky's interest in tobacco is obvious. Tobacco is the state's No. 1 legal cash crop. Without tax money from tobacco sales, Kentucky's budget crisis could turn into a fiscal

Putting self-interest above public interest. Ignoring what you know is right and doing what you know is wrong. These were the errors that Americans, including Kentuckians, were chiding Congress for committing.

nightmare; and without the revenue to farmers, many families would be left without incomes. The Kentucky economy would be crippled.

Baesler even opposes attempts to find other crops for Kentuckians to grow. He was quoted after the election as saying, "I probably don't have as much faith in the diversification of crops as others. I don't believe there's any crop or agricultural use that will equal the return per acre as tobacco does."

In other words, Kentuckians elected Baesler to represent their needs, and one of those needs is to fight anti-tobacco legislation.

Consider all this in light of a new Environmental Protection Agency report on tobacco released earlier this month. The report classifies cigarette smoke as a Class A carcinogen, putting it in the same category as asbestos, benzene and radon.

If the harms of cigarette smoking were not already apparent, they are now. The EPA report estimates that 3,000 people die every year in the United States from not smoking. In other words, the hundreds of thousands of people who puff their lives away this year also kill another 3,000 with their second-hand smoke.

Are the tobacco farmers of Kentucky who elect representatives like Baesler unaware of the harms of smoking? Not a chance. The only people who deny the link of smoking to heart and lung disease these days work for the cigarette companies. It seems that Kentucky is ignoring the good of America and hoping to fill its own pocket with everyone's addiction.

Putting self-interest above public interest. Ignoring what you know is right and doing what you know is wrong. These were the errors that Americans, including Kentuckians, were chiding Congress for committing. This is what started the whole anti-establishment movement.

The United States is rumored to be a representative democracy. Leaders are supposed to legislate the way their constituents would.

If Kentucky is a typical example, we may want to reconsider why we "threw the bums out." Maybe our system is not working so badly after all.

Don Puckett is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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