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Friday, January 8, 1993

#### University officials hoping for shorter Add/Drop lines

As students return to campus this week, many will be welcomed by something nearly as long as the year ahead — the lines at spring Add/ Drop.

During fall Add/Drop, some stu-dents waited in line for up to two hours, as Universitywide budget re-ductions forced class cancellations and fewer Add/Drop workers.

Officials said they hope this se mester's waits won't be as bad be-cause fewer new students will be ar-riving on campus.

"We are hoping the January lines aren't anywhere near as long as the August lines," said Lisa Collins, as-sistant registrar for registration.

Graduate registration: Graduate students and seniors will have the first chance to Add/ Drop, starting Tuesday at 8 a.m. Freshmen can begin later that day at 10 a.m., followed by juniors at 1 p.m., sophomores at 3 p.m. and non-degree students at 5 p.m. Students will not be allowed to Add/ Drop before their assigned times.

Drop before their assigned times.

Students should report to the same sites where they registered for classes. For those who registered at Patterson Office Tower, the line will begin in White Hall Classroom Building until 5 p.m. Tuesday, when the check-in station will be moved to the office tower.

Add/Drop will continue on a first-come, first-served basis through Jan. 20 but will be closed Jan. 18 for the Martin Luther King Jr. holi-

Students must have registered before Tuesday and have paid the \$50
advance payment to be eligible for
Add/Drop. In addition, a student
must not have any "stops" — such

ADD/DROP January 12 - 20

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Collins said each student should bring a pen or pencil, a schedule book and this issue of the Kentucky Kernel to the Add/Drop station.

Once students are at their sites, they must fill out the Add/Drop worksheets completely and correctly or be sent to the end of the line. Worksheets are available at all Add/Drop locations.

When a student is scated at a computer terminal, he should add classes before dropping others. Many times students drop classes then attempt to re-add them a few minutes later—and to their horror.

as unpaid parking tickets or library printouts of their schedules and check them for errors. If a computer operator made errors, the student should return to that operator immediately.

Students who don't get the class-es they want on the first try can re-turn to the Add/Drop station any-time later for another attempt. Students also may check the PRIME system for updates on class openings and closings. PRIME will be updated twice a day during Add/ Drop.

Those who plan on just dropping classes should enter the drop-only line in the classroom building. However, students who wish to withdraw from all their classes need to go to 10 Funkhouser Building.

Collins suggested bringing a brown-bag lunch or something to read to pass the time in line. "Be prepared to wait," she said.



Spring Add/Drop begins Tuesday and continues through Jan. 20. University officials say they don't think lines will be as long as they were for Fall Add/Drop.

#### UK chairwoman pleased by continued donations to United Way

The head of UK's 1992-93 Unit-The head of UK \$ 1992-93 Unitied Way fund drive said Monday she is pleased with recent contributions, despite failing to meet the University's goal for the first time in at least 12 years.

UK had hoped to raise \$460,000 this year, but had raised only about \$379,000 by the time the campaign officially ended in November, said Susan Byars, co-chairwoman of the effort

Organizers decided, however, to keep the books open until the end of the year so that more money

"We've had some people who came in and increased their pledges, which is really gratifying," she said. "It was very few, but some. And then, we've had others who continued to remember that they hadn't given."

Updated figures are not yet available on recent contributions, but Byars said they won't be enough for UK to reach its goal.

United Way of the Bluegrass fell about 8 percent short of its \$6.3 million goal for 1992-93 and cur-

by ars said they won't be enough for UK to reach its goal.

"We sort of need a fairy god-mother to meet our goal, but every little bit helps. Anything we get obviously makes you feel good. It's not an overwhelming amount, but

not cut this year, but it was not granted an increase to cover inflation, either. She said, however, that the center was lucky it did not have to trim it's budget like some of the other social service agencies that re-ceive funding from United Way.

"We're pretty overloaded here as it is. We desperately needed the money, and a budget cut would just have been devastating to us."

The center operates a 24-hour hotline for rape victims and provides counseling and other support services. Lawless said a budget cut would have especially hurt women and UK students because no other agency in Lexington provides the same combination of services.

INSIDE:

Lexington's Salvation Army is Lexington's Salvation Army is looking at a much different budget picture. It saw its share of United Way money drop this year by 2.5 percent, said David Bowles, the organization's business administrator.

The Salvation Army actually had

About one-third of the Salvation Army's budget is supplied by the United Way.

enabled the agency to at a up for the 2.5 percent cut.

As a result, it has not had to lay off any staff or curtail services, both of which would be last resorts, Bowles said.

In addition to providing nightly shelter for 160 homeless people, in-cluding about a dozen families, the Salvation army serves hot meals and offers subsidized day care for the working poor.

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#### SGA struggles without secretary

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After seven years in the SGA office Mary Jo Scheurich transferred to the College of Fine Arts dear's office. On top of that, because of a University hiring freeze, SGA is footing the bill for a replacement. Scheurich's absence has placed many additional duties on office workers.

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Student ticket distributions upcoming for regular season games and Southeastern Conference tournament, which will be held at Rupp Arena. Stories, Page B1.
What are the basketball polls worth? What do they really mean? Column, Page B1.
Arts editor recounts the top entertainment events of the previous year. Column, Page B1.

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain; high between 35 and 40. Rain tomorrow; high 45, low 35. Diminishing chance of rain Sunday; high in the 40s.

#### UK, Douglas negotiate out-of-court settlement

an undisclosed settlement.

Bruce said Douglas will not be returning to the program but could not release any other details.

Douglas sued the University after being dismissed as a resident in 1990 more than half way through

The first black doctor to be admitted to UK's orthopedic residency program has left after a out-of-court settlement was negotiated Wednesday.

Dr. Donald Douglas had won a Fayette Circuit Court suit against the University, and Judge Rebecca Overstreet had ordered the University to readmit him to the program.

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Last month, UK motioned the court to permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to sufficient with the court to permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to sufficient with the court to permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to sufficient with the court to permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to require orthopedic surgery patients to court of permit the hospital to the program.

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Overstreet denied the motion and lectured UK that the consent form would unfairly single out Douglas. That prompted UK President Charles Wethington to apologize publicly to those offended by University statements during the case.



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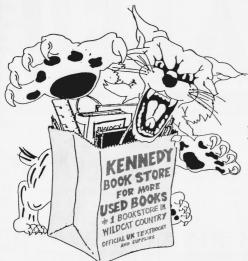
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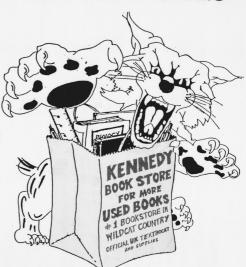
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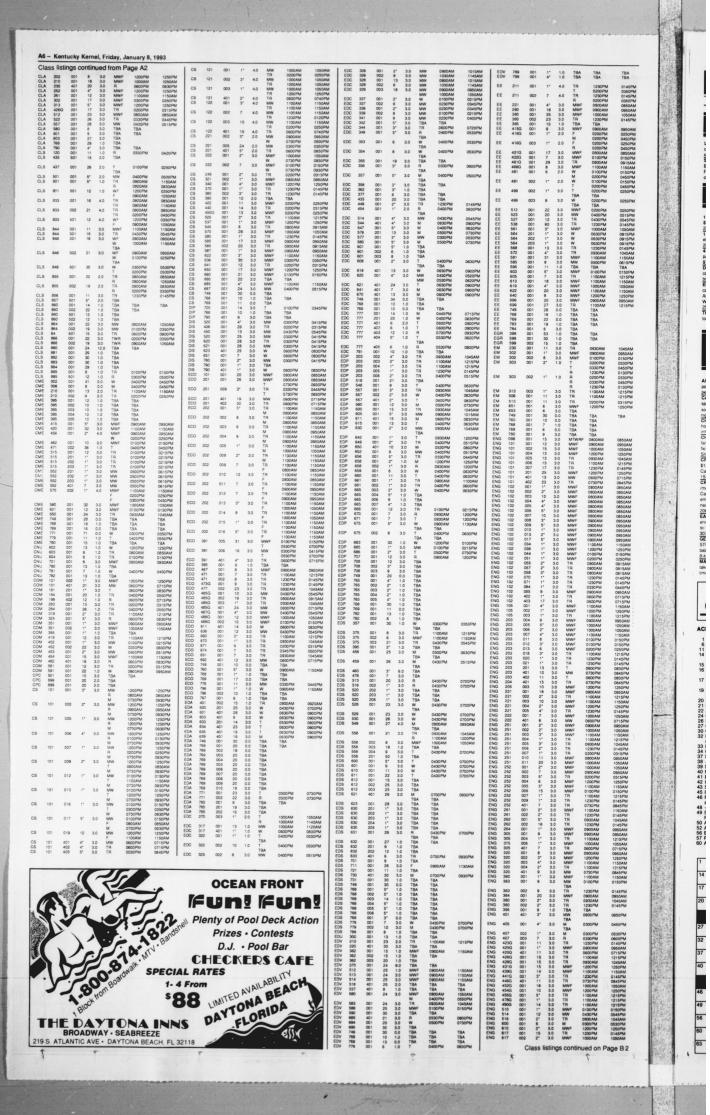
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#### First ticket lottery to conflict with three-day break

Wildcats basketball fans, kiss your three-day weekend goodbye.

your three-day weekend goodbye.

The first student ticket lottery of the spring semester — and the largest of the season — is scheduled at Memorial Coliseum for Jan. 17 — the Sunday during the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend.

There are no classes scheduled for Jan. 18 because of the holiday, but the basketball ticket machinery will continue moving forward, forcing some students who were planning to travel home for the three-day weekend to decide between decent basketball tickets and an extra day of rest.

UK Director of Administrative There are no classes scheduled for Jan. 18 because of the holiday, but the baskethall ticket machinery will continue moving forward, foreing some students who were planning to travel home for the three day weekend to decide between decent baskethall tickets and an extra day of rest.

UK Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said he had to choose the lesser of two evils when scheduling the lottery. It was either this Sunday or next.

"I'm not going to try to have that when they come back from Christmas," Stiles said. "With classes not starting until Wednesday, I can't is Because it is early in the semes-

justify holding the lottery this Sun-day, either."

The distribution covers the Cats' home games against Louisiana State (Jan. 23, 9:30 p.m.), Florida (Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.), Mississippi State (Feb. 3, 8 p.m.) and Vanderbilt (Feb. 6, 3 p.m.).

Stiles said he doesn't think the scheduling will affect attendance at

scheduling will affect attendance at the lottery. "It'll be a big turnout," he said. "We expect around 1,200 to 1,300, which is what we've been

Students who miss the lottery may line up at the coliseum ticket window facing Euclid Avenue to get the remaining seats. The remain-ing student tickets will begin being distributed after the lottery ends.

Unlike the lottery, students can receive two tickets if they bring two students ID cards and activity cards (or schedules for this distribution). The ticket window closes at 2 p.m. Sunday and is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until all student tickets are sone ets are gone.

Students may be able to purchase up to two guest tickets for each game at a cost of \$10 per ticket beginning the second business day after each Sunday lottery — depending on how many tickets are already distributed.

Because of the holiday, that seans Wednesday.



#### Of fishing poles and failure

used Ho napkin

#### 1992 brought arts editor a little bit of everything

•My roommate and I hanging with Larry Mars (Marty Stuart's bassist) on board Stuart's vintage 1954 touring bus, which belonged to Ernest Tubbs.

Sawyer Brown & Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in mid-July at Fort Loramie, Ohio

Loramie, Ohio

Country Concert '92 drew
200,000-plus fans to see 16 country
groups. My third time seeing the
Dirt Band, which originally included Jackson Browne, worked the
beer/sun soaked throng into a fren-

Sawyer Brown's lead singer Mark Miller is the Energizer Rabbit on speed. Without the ears, the fun-ny suit and the drum. Of course.

A horn section. Harmonious vo-cals from the portals of glory. And, lest we forget, Francine Reed. Only concert in more than 100-plus that I've been reprimanded — by an ob-vious PMS sufferer — for tapping

Exceptionally long line. Great place to hang. Got the chance to work the Kentucky Kernel crossword, memorize four pages and recite three classified ads backwards. Got to converse with benevolent.

Add/Drop Fall '92

For me the past year has had nearly every element of style: ka-raoke, moshing, iced tea, tuxedos, raoke, mostning, teed tea, tuxedos, torn jeans, paintings, mandolins, Dixie cups, Willie Nelson, champagne glasses, church hymnals, fishing poles, 3-D movies, worn paperbacks and, somewhere along the way, a failed class.

way, a failed class:
Yes, Mom, I failed. No, Mom, it
won't happen this year.
Last year began and ended with
bluegrass gospel music, sandwiched
in between is a collage of faces,
names, jobs, people and places.
Many of them blurring together.
Here are a few events that happened in a year that saw me unemployed one moment and holding
three jobs and going to school the
next. As Jimmy Buffett said once,
"I've had good days and bad days
and going half-mad days."
Here are a few of the printable

Here are a few of the printable things that happened during the year. And I swear none of them have anything to do with Billy Ray Cyrus ny suit and the drum. Of course.
Lyle Lovett & his Large Band,
Memorial Coliseum, October
Big. Large. Unsmall. Lyle's
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list who played the violin or fiddle
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Cyrus.

\*Kissing Trisha Yearwood's hand in front of 100,000-plus fans at Country Concert '92.

\*Hugging Bill Monroe, "the father of bluegrass" and one of Kentucky's true gentleman.

\*Covering Cawood's last game and the basketball banquet where C.M. Newton unveiled the jerseys of John Pelfrey, Richie Farmer, Sean Woods and Deron Feldhaus hanging from the rafters of Rupp Arena.

Getting chased out of the ball-park by the squirt gun-toting mas-cot of the Huntington (W.Va) Cubs, "Harry Beary."

Meeting Gary W. Tallent (bassist in the E Street Band) at Tolly
 Ho after the Bruce Springsteen concert at Rupp Arena and having Tallent discreetly sign a somewhat

Paul Brady Songs & Crazy Dreams Mercury Records

By Dave Lavender Arts Editor

workers striving to make my sched-ule as challenging as possible. But best of all it was a sanctuary where one could get a reprieve from the "Achy-Breaky Heart" and its pony-

Can't wait for unveiling of new and improved Add/Drop '93 complete with live bands, jugglers and a carpet-cleaning demonstration by Buddy.

Lucinda Williams, Bogarts, Cincinnati, October

A few of the best events I went to in 1992: Cincinnati, October

Thank God for WRFL-FM, which turned me onto the brilliant singer/songwriter. Although the blurring white lines of the road were taking their toll on her, she displayed fire and rain from her solo albums which were highlighted by her animated bassist who also plays in Chris Isaak's band.

Bruce Springsteen, Rupp Are-na, December

na, December

The first time around (Nov. 21)
Bruce pulled a George "No Show"
Jones on Lexington. The second
time he showed up Santa cap on
head and Christmas tree in tow.
Former bassits Gary W. Tallent
even joined "the Boss" on stage
during his marathon concert, attended by around 13,000.

#### Spike Lee speech, Memorial Coliseum, March

"Something that everyone should have attended," that's what I remember saying on the walk home from the coliseum. Hard to believe there is that much fire in that little of a guy.

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#### Conference tournament lottery soon

Staff reports

Students will have the op-ortunity to get tickets for the Southeastern Conference Men's Basketball Tournament, but they'll have to pay a price — \$140.

Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said a lottery for the tickets will be held, probably on Jan. 21.

The tournament, which will decide the league's automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament, begins March 11 at Rupp Arena and runs through the weekend.

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Students will be permitted to purchase up to two ticket booklets at a cost of \$140 per booklet. Stiles said the ticket booklets are good for all 11 tournament games, not just those UK will compete in. That's almost \$13 per game. He also said that ticket booklets purchased at the lottery will be good only for UK students.

Stiles said the Jan. 21 lot Stiles said the Jan. 21 lot-tery date is not set in stone, but that he is "pretty sure" and that he would make an official announcement, in-cluding the time of the lot-tery, at the first regular sea-son ticket lottery of the spring semester, which is scheduled for next Sunday morning.

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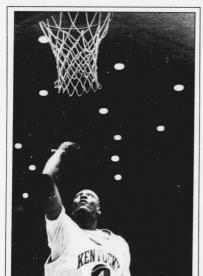
Stiles said the seats would not be the same as those given to students for UK's regular-season home games, but that they would "probably be upper arena seats." He said he also will announce the location of the seats at next Sunday's lottery.

"There are 11 other schools "There are 11 other schools that are going to be here, not just us," Stiles said. "The seating arrangements will be different so that we can accommodate all of the students from the other conference schools."

Stiles was unsure of the number of seats UK will be able to offer its students at the lottery, but he said it will be "enough for the number of students who'll want them."

Stiles cited the cost of the ticket booklets and the fact that the tournament takes place the first weekend out's spring break as factors that could reduce the number of interested students.

"That's a lot of money for a college student," he said. "They'd have to see all of the games to really get their mon-ey's worth."



Despite featuring five new faces, including junior college transfer Rodney Dent, No. 2 UK is looking up at No. 1.

#### Who's really No. 1? Who really knows?

Sixty-five people, dubbed as qualified basketball experts by someone somewhere, cast bal-lots at the end of each weekend for the 25 college basketball teams that they consider Ameri-

Each Monday morning, The Associated Press releases the results of this balloting to news organizations all over the world and the debate begins. While college basketball coaches, atherest to the man, downplay the significance of the AP poll and others, the poll is fodder for discussion by fans and media everywhere — on radio sports talk shows, at the local barber shop and on college campuses, no doubt.

The CNN-USA Today poll asks a similar number of college coacles to vote for the best. The Kentucky Kernel has its own poll, as do a bevy of other publications and news organizations.

Polls are everywhere. Each Monday morning, The

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This week's Associated Press version again proclaimed the Blue Devils of Duke as the nation's best, with hometown favorite UK, which earned a lone first-place vote, second. Michi-



gan, Kansas and Indiana round out the top five.

But who's really to say. The people who are voting in the poll are supposed to be the foremost experts on the game—usually it's college hoops writers, columnists and broadcasters from the nation's news media. Nobody really knows who the best is, though, UK associate coach Herb Sendek puts things into perspective for those who follow the polls. "This is an honor, to se No. 2," Sendek saids." But the reality of college sabsketball is that you have to be prepared to go out nad play the next opponent."

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With the Southeastern Conference season only a game old, the Wildcats are prime for the top spot as much as any of the other teams in the top five. Kentucky (10-0) has beaten all comers, including No. 10 Georgia Tech, No. 5 Indiana in a squeaker and

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The second largest island in the British isles hasn't had any problems getting publicity in the past. Whether Northern Ireland is entrenched in its internal strife or busy exporting world-renowned entertainers like U2 and the ever-controversial Sinead O'Connor, the island is known for its boisterous, lively inhabitants who are quick to draw press. for Carlos Santana, Tina Turner, Bonnie Raitt, Dave Edmunds, Dan Seals and David Crosby.

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Dance and Back to the Centre.

All of the 12 remixes are a bit lengthy (averaging more than five minutes a song). This, perhaps, explains why such a talented song-writer/singer as Brady hasn't splashed big in the states.

Despite breaking away from the regiment of the standard three-minute radio fare, which is nothing new by industry standards, there are no gluttonously long songs.

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country tom, he is at his best when turns the pen's mirror inward, examining the unrest in his heart.

But Brady evokes melancholy without depression.

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Like Bruce Springsteen's vivid street poetry that haunts the boardwalks and swamps of New Jersey, Brady's lyrics conjure up sharp imagery of Ireland.

Although Brady can puncture the heart with such word pictures of a biggest island in the British Isles.

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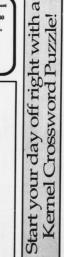
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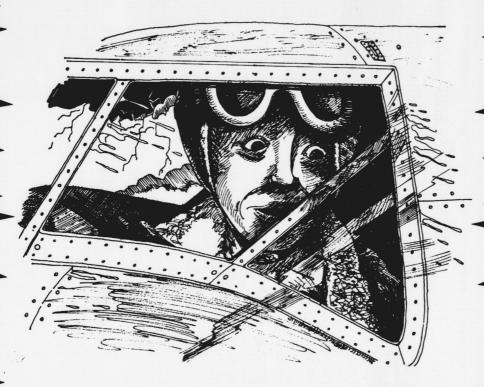
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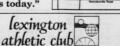
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Louisville, which has dropped from the polls after being ranked in the top 10 earlier.

Duke hasn't played anybody except Michigan, now No. 3. The Blue Devils won that game. Eleventh-ranked Oklahoma almost pulled off an upset in forcing Duke into overtime Monday night.

The Sooners come second on the list of Blue Devils victims, and the list of period of the period victims, and the list of period with the period with t

mean that the three points by which the Cats bested Indiana are all that separates No. 2 Kentucky and fifth-ranked Hoosiers?

Really, it means none of that. It just means we have the fodder with which we can participate in the second most popular of sporting events the Bluegrass has to offer — debating about the most popular. So Duke will remain No. 1, until it loses. Just because it's Duke. So Duke will remain No. 1, until it loses. Just because it's Duke akek-to-back national champion-ships do that for a school. But watch out for those two Atlantic Coast Conference dates the Blue Devils have with Carolina.

The ever-fickle pollsters won't hesitate to say UK is No. 1 as soon as Duke loses — even though the two haven't played each other and compete in two totally different college basketball dimensions.

But it's all in the name of fun, anyway.

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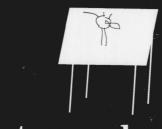
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The Kentucky Kernel college basketball poll, the combined effort of a dozen or so of our sports scribes, will return in Wednesday's issue. And, barring a major upset over the weekend, I'll cast my first-place vote for the Michigan Wolverines, but not without feeling that perhaps Duke, Kansas, Indiana or Lexington's own Wildeats aren't just as qualified — if not more so.

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fraternity member from EKU who condoned the beating of his brothers during hazing.

Bela Fleck & The Flecktones, Grand Ballroom, UK Student Center, March

Center, March
The most talented and visionary band I've ever seen. Not only did Fleck flog out jazz on a pre-war Gibson banjo, but he also played the freshly-patented electric Deering banjo creating a sort of "space grass."

grass."

Aided by the chops of his three other band members, including the best bass player on the planet — Victor Wooten, who does solo gigs with his bass — Fleck took the SRO crowd on the Flight of the Cosmic Hippo and even stopped off to taste a little UPO Tufu.

Pavid Allen Coe/Waylon Jen.

David Allen Coe/Waylon Jen-ings/Marty Stuart, Chillicothe,

#### Ohio, May

Held at the Ross County Fair-grounds on a muddy May after-noon, this concert allowed Coe not only to perform with his son, but also across the road from where he spent a few years in the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.

Coe also comically called for an end to a biker-girl scrap by telling Waylon to "come get your fans." Waylon and Marty were in true outlaw form, and on his first time in central Ohio my roommate got slapped with a citation for failure to party.

Admittedly, I was a bit apprehen sive as to what extent I would en joy the Tormeister.

However, that was soon wiped away by the wit, charm, excellent vocal range and command of an au-dience that Torme has.

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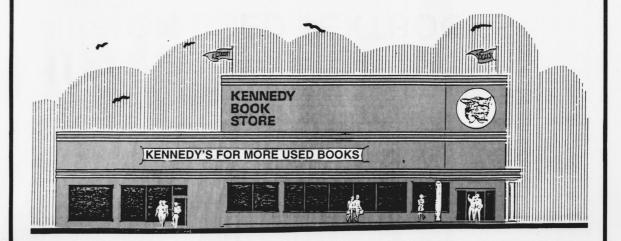
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