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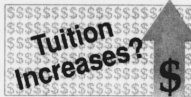
## First hearing on tuition increase slated for tomorrow

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

After hearing recommendations by university presidents to raise next year's tuition, the state Council on Higher Education wants to know what students think.

University presidents, saddled with reductions in state appropriations the last two years, endorsed a plan in November which would change the council's tuition setting policy and raise the rates already set for next year.

One option being considered by the council calls for raising tuition for 1993-94 by as much as \$60 per semester at community colleges, \$130 per semester at the regional



universities and \$180 per semester at the doctoral institutions.

Now the council is inviting college students, their parents and university officials and faculty to attend a series of three public hearings on the issue. The first will be tomorrow in Perkins Center at Eastern Kentucky University at 7 p.m.

The council also will hold a statewide call-in program to be televised on KET on next Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m.

Joe Bill Campbell, chairman of the CHE, said the hearings will be an important way for students to have a say in their tuition rates.

"We've had the opportunity to hear from university presidents and university administrators, and now we have the opportunity to reach out to the students and parents and give them a chance to become involved," Campbell said.

Currently, the council sets tuition rates every two years. University presidents — including UK President Charles Wethington — recommended changing the policy on an annual basis. The issue is slated to be voted on at the council's next meeting, Feb. 13 at Kentucky State University.

Wethington has argued against

tuition increases in previous years. However, with UK's receiving \$26 million worth of budget cuts the past two years, he said the University needs to add dollars to preserve the quality of the institution.

Tuition for next year at UK was set at the council's November 1991 meeting at \$920 per semester for in-state students and \$2,760.

Wethington said he recommends the change in tuition-setting policy because an increase is inevitable.

"If we don't do something like this in 1993, there will be a serious tuition increase in 1994, possibly approaching 25 or 30 percent," Wethington said at last month's University Senate meeting.

Instead of having such a drastic tuition hike in two years, Wethington is in favor of spreading out the increase.

"I think we need to look at moderating the increase," he said recently. "If all of a sudden we're faced with a very large tuition increase, then we need to look at ways to spread that out a little bit without changing our budget policies."

In a letter sent last month to the council, Wethington recommended "that a maximum in the tuition rate increase for 1993-94 be considered, possibly in the 10-12 percent range."

The student member of the council, UK graduate Clay Edwards, said he will not take a stand on the issue until after the public hearings. Edwards said he has heard many

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### Tuition hearings

• Tomorrow at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, in Rooms C and D of the Perkins Center at 7 p.m.

• Tuesday, January 19 at Owensboro Community College, in Blandford Hall at 7 p.m. CST.

• Wednesday, January 20 at the University of Louisville, in 100 Hesseold Auditorium of the Humanities Building at 7 p.m.

SOURCE: Council on Higher Education

TYRONE JOHNSON/Kentel Staff

## We're #1 Wildcats selected No. 1 for first time since investigation

By John Kelly  
Staff Writer  
and Ty Halpin  
Assistant Sports Editor

Somebody at *Sports Illustrated* got an advanced screening of the script.

While fans, coaches, players and pundits scoffed at the magazine's preseason notion that the "Cool Cats of Kentucky" were the nation's best, that they would be America's No. 1 team by season's end.

Eleven victories, four over ranked teams, and a Duke one-point shortcoming later, those "Cool Cats," as *SI* put it, are indeed No. 1 according to this week's Associated Press poll.

Some at UK were convinced the magazine was right all along.

"I think they already were number one," said Songjiang Wang, a computer science graduate student.

"They have a great team."

There was a feeling, another notion if you will, along press row at Saturday's UK-Tennessee game that something was about to give, that perhaps those who scoffed, did so prematurely.

There were those writers who mumbled, ever so quietly, a prediction that Duke would lose the next day. After Kentucky methodically disposed of the Volunteers, there was a sense that for Kentucky fans

### Rank doesn't please all at UK

#### Staff reports

One UK professor wasn't so ecstatic about the undefeated Wildcats' being ranked No. 1 in the nation this week. He had another idea.

"I think it would be good if we were number one in academics, not athletics," he said.

The professor refused to give his name, saying "I need to protect my family."

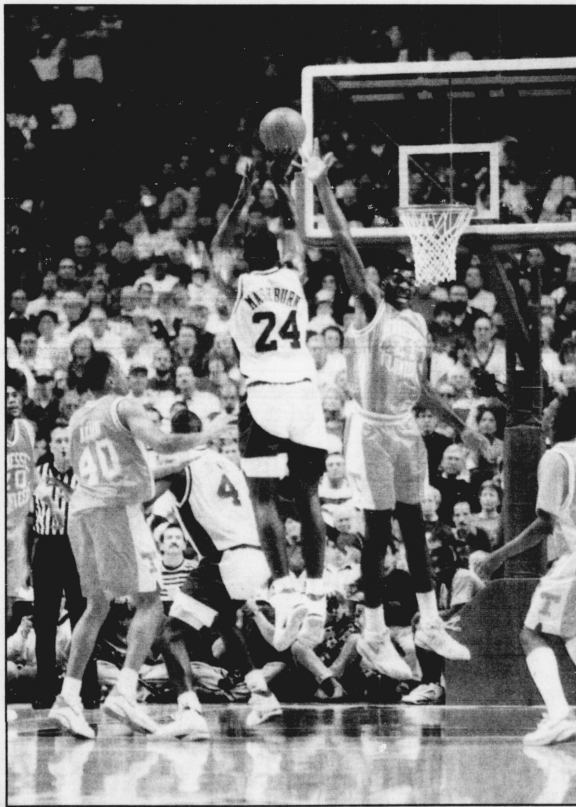
Cats also take No. 1 in CNN-USA Today poll. Polls, Page B8

and players that the Duke game the next day was more important than the one that had just ended.

Jamal Mashburn tried to keep things in perspective, saying that he wasn't even sure he would watch the Duke game because he had better things to do, like prepare for a Sunday evening practice.

"We can't worry about them," Mashburn said. "We just have to

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DANIEL VAN DALSEN/Kentel Staff

UK Junior Jamal Mashburn shoots jumper over 7-foot Tennessee freshman Steve Hamer during Saturday's game at Rupp Arena.

## President says Pikes get to stay on campus

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity will not be kicked off campus for stealing Christian Laetner's jersey and other paraphernalia from two North Carolina universities, the group's president said.

Pike president Lance Dowdy met with Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazzard yesterday afternoon to find out whether the 100-plus member fraternity would still have a home on UK's campus.

Thirty-four pledges went on a trip during which several pieces of sports memorabilia, which belonged to Duke University and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, were taken.

The items were found by UK police in the Pike house last month.

"We didn't get kicked off campus or anything of that nature," said Dowdy, shortly after his meeting with Hazzard.

"They did punish us. There were sanctions taken, but as far as the severity of it, I will let them make a statement on it."

University officials acknowledged the meeting but would not reveal the punishment until giving the decision to UK Public Relations.

Earlier in the day, Dean of

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## Looking back at 1992

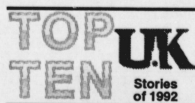
### Top stories chosen for UK, elsewhere

#### Staff reports

**1 BOARD OF TRUSTEES REVAMPED** — As former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson began his self-appointed term on the UK Board of Trustees, lawmakers in Frankfort were busy trying to take it away from him.

Wilkinson appointed himself during December 1991, in the last days of his term, creating a bumpy beginning to the year at UK. The former governor used his position on the board to call for reform of higher education.

But Wilkinson lost his seat in July when new governing boards at the eight state universities and the



Council on Higher Education were appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones, who backed a reform bill sponsored by Lexington Rep. Ernesto Scorsone.

Scorsone's bill also changed the way in which trustees are appointed. The bill created the Higher Education Nominating Commission, which is charged with giving the governor three names for every board seat, from which he chooses one.

On July 1, a new Board of Trus-

tees took office, with half of the old members reappointed, but Wilkinson was gone, as was Chairman Foster Ockerman. Later, in August, another former governor, Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, was elected chairman.

**2 UK BUDGET CUT 5 PERCENT** — Because of a shortfall in projected state revenues, Gov. Brereton Jones' first budget called for a 5 percent cut in funding to the eight state universities.

It was the second such cut in less than a year and the second time that primary and secondary education were exempted from the cuts.

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ORIS LANNY/Kentel Staff

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson leaves the funeral of former Gov. A.B. 'Happy' Chandler in 1991. Later that year, he appointed himself to the Board of Trustees, only to lose his seat last summer.

## Fraternity

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Students David Stockham said the investigation was finished and a decision concerning the fraternity had been reached, but he said the details would not be released until after his office had the chance to meet with Pike leaders.

Shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday, Hazzard and Dowdy met to discuss the fate of the chapter, which had already been placed on probation last semester for an undisclosed violation.

"I just found out this afternoon, and I haven't even had a chance to explain (the decision) to my chapter," Dowdy said.

The controversy dates back to Dec. 5, when several members of the fraternity traveled to the UNC and Duke.

Officials at the two schools have said that charges will not be pressed against the Pike pledges, provided that the fraternity pays for damages to the schools' property, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said. He said that the items already have been returned.

At Duke, in addition to the jerseys and other items that were taken, the Pikes also entered the aquat-

ic facility and caused damage to several banners and flags, said Lt. Charles Nordan of Duke Public Safety.

In addition to damage to the banners, several pieces of furniture and pool equipment were thrown into the pool and underwater filming equipment was broken and found in the parking lot outside the facility.

Nordan said the students were able to enter the facility after the Duke-Michigan game on that night.

They were able to gain access by following several student workers into the building and then, on their own, finding the items that were taken.

"As long as restitution, in full, is made then there will be no charges made by the University," Nordan said.

"If we don't get restitution in full then our only recourse will be to get warrants and take them to court."

Nordan said they will wait for the UK Dean of Students and the fraternity itself to give a definite time by when the damages will be paid.

Attempts to reach the UNC police were unsuccessful.

Regarding any possible internal punishments to the members who were involved in the theft, Pike faculty adviser J. W. Patterson said he did not know whether that the fraternity was going to hand out any punishments within the group.

## Tuition

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"mixed feelings" from students about a possible tuition increase.

"The biggest feeling I've received is that students could see paying more money if they get added quality," said Edwards, currently in law school at the University of Louisville. "But they don't want to spend more for the status quo."

UK Student Government Association President Pete November also will not take a stand on the issue yet. He said he will attend at least two of the forums to "hear what people have to say" and decide what side of the issue he agrees with.

Edwards is urging students to voice their concerns.

"The most important thing is that students go and get their opinions heard. If very few students show up, their opinions won't hold as much weight as if large numbers attend," he said. "If a student can't afford a tuition increase, they should go and explain that."

## Bosnian doctor tells of country, buildings ravaged by civil war

By Graham Shelby  
Senior Staff Writer

Bosnian Dr. Resad Pasic clicks the slide projector button and the screen shows images of Sarajevo that could have been pulled from a travel brochure.

Libraries, high-rises, museums, government centers flash by. These pictures are old. Now, he says, the buildings are all gutted by fighting between Serbians and Muslims in the Bosnian capital.

"Every major building in the city has been destroyed," he told a 300-person audience at UK's E.S. Good Barn Friday night.

"This next picture is very disturbing," he said, as a red-stained sidewalk appears on the screen. "Unfortunately, that's human blood."

A mortar shell, he said, exploded on people standing in a bread line. Pasic, who lives in Louisville, Ky., came to UK Friday night as part of a fund-raising dinner sponsored by UK's Muslim Student Association, the Islamic Center and the Bilal-Ibn-Rabah mosque.

MSA President Ashraf Traboulsi said there's no reason to ask why they organized the event. "Nobody

needs an excuse to raise funds for a place like Bosnia."

Traboulsi, a doctoral student from Syria, said all Muslims should feel compelled to assist fellow Muslims in the former Yugoslavia. "If you have money, you are obligated (to help)."

He said the dinner took in more than \$5,000 for the Bosnian Relief Fund. Traboulsi said they had no specific goal. "Maybe people can't pay a lot, but whatever it is, it's good. It's the least you can do."

Pasic has been working in the relief efforts as well. In addition to speaking at the fund-raiser, he said he managed to collect more than \$100,000 worth of medical supplies bound for Bosnia.

Pasic, his wife and daughter were planning their vacation to the United States when war broke out last spring. Their tickets were pre-paid, and they departed Sarajevo on one of the last flights allowed to leave the country.

The family settled in Louisville, where Pasic had lived while working on his doctorate at the University of Louisville.

Though he is glad his family is safe from the battles that have de-

molished much of his home city, he said his sleep is troubled and he wrestles with guilt. "I am still not at peace with myself," he said. "I wake up with nightmares very often, thinking 'Why am I here? Why wasn't I there?'"

Communication with Sarajevo is next to impossible with phone lines down from the fighting. Nevertheless, Pasic said he has spoken to his father-in-law, who is still in the city. "He said they are freezing to death," Pasic added. "They have snow. They have no heat."

He dismissed negotiations between Serbia and Bosnia at this point because the Serbs are better armed than the Bosnians. "(Negotiators) will not be able to solve this problem unless the United States takes a leadership role," he said, one that wouldn't have to involve ground troops.

Bosnians "only ask for the air support" in terms of military aid, he said.

Air strikes on Serbian attack bases, coupled with the rescinding arms restrictions on the former Yugoslavia would suffice, said Pasic. "It is very crucial that this arms embargo be lifted."

## No. 1

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take care of our business right now."

But Sunday, it happened. Tenth-ranked Georgia Tech, after climbing to a 44-37 halftime lead, fought off a late surge by the Blue Devils to hear the much-anticipated buzzer as a desperation three-pointer by Duke's Marty Clark ripped through the net.

Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, Tech's Malcolm Mackey had just hit the free throw that put the Jackets up four leaving the perfect three meaningless and sending Duke to the locker room a loser for the first time since Feb. 23, when they lost to Wake Forest 72-68.

The winning streak — the longest in the country among major college basketball teams — was snuffed out at 23.

The repercussions of the loss began in the late Sunday night when the results of the USA Today-CNN poll were released, citing UK as No. 1 with 25 first-place votes. Duke, which received five votes for the top spot, was second.

The Associated Press poll, released Monday afternoon, carried the same result. UK was No. 1.

The voting wasn't unanimous, but it hasn't been in this topsy-turvy college basketball season. Michigan started the season as the AP's No. 1 before it lost to Duke.

This is the first time the Cats have been No. 1 since the sixth week of the 1987-88 season. UK lost the top ranking after losing to Auburn in January.

In Monday's AP poll, Duke was second with Michigan, Indiana and

Kansas rounding out the top five spots.

However, UK placed second, one first-place vote behind Michigan, in the Kentucky Kernel poll this week.

In a meeting with the media at his downtown restaurant, Pitino said the No. 1 ranking excited him.

"This is a big treat for us," Pitino said with a grin he couldn't rid himself of for the full 15 minutes of the interview session that took place just before his live radio call-in show, "Big Blue Line."

Asked if he was surprised, Pitino said no.

"I never really thought about it, about being No. 1, in the fourth year," he said. "Years two and three were probably more of a surprise. But this was the year, because of how tough our schedule is and the time it takes for recruits to develop, that we thought we might have a good basketball team."

Did the players share his excitement?

"You know, this team is so unemotional," Pitino said. "If this was last year's team, they would have been doing cartwheels. (John) Peluprey would have been handing out buttons all over the state. Richie (Farmer) would have been going back to Eastern Kentucky. No, this team stays really on an even keel."

UK students returning to campus for the spring semester welcomed the news of the Cats' ranking. "They deserve it," said Thomas Pratt, a civil engineering freshman. "I am glad to see coach Pitino is getting the national exposure he deserves."

"We have a lot of good players from what I've seen, so I think we are number one," speech pathology freshman Sophie Likoy said.

Other students, while happy with the ranking, looked toward bigger goals.

"I'm very happy about it, but we

still haven't beat Duke; Georgia Tech did," said political science senior Sean Espy. "Just because they beat them doesn't mean we can."

"It's great, but I think whoever is ranked number one now won't necessarily be number one in the end," anthropology freshman Steven Wood said. "We need to be number one when it counts."

Pitino's opinion on the situation concurred with Wood.

"It's an honor," he continued. "I imagine there will be a lot of number ones this year. We just have to hope we're still number one at the end of the year."

Vanderbilt, the Cats first opponent since moving into the polling penthouse, isn't preparing any differently for UK and doesn't expect anything different than the usual hoopla surrounding its annual matchups with the Cats.

"Wherever Kentucky goes,

they're being hunted," Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler said. "That's just because they're Kentucky. Kentucky is a good team. They were hunted before. They're going to play the same as when they were number two."

Pitino agreed. There's no bad pressure involved in being on top, he said.

"I think this is great for us," Pitino said. "I tell them 'Hey, it adds more fun to the game. It adds more meaning to the game. You have to keep fighting to stay number one.'"

"It can only make them stronger. This is a good kind of pressure to apply to what is basically a very young basketball team."

Pressure or no, UK is enjoying its spot in the national spotlight once again.

"It's awesome. Bring on Duke," said Amanda Dassel, a pre-pharmacy sophomore.

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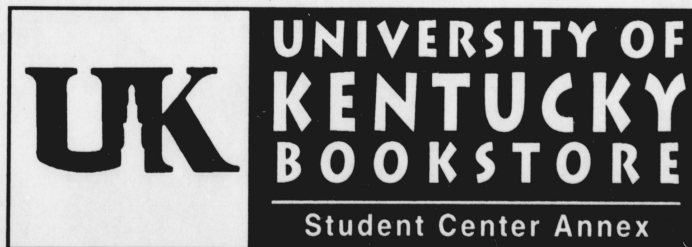
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# UK Top 10

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At UK, that meant the continuation of a hiring freeze, which since November 1991 has caused the elimination of at least 436 staff positions and 119 faculty positions. The worst budget cuts at UK since the 1930s also resulted in curtailed operating expenses for items like travel and printing.

**3 CATS FALL ONE POINT SHORT OF FINAL FOUR** — Some call it the greatest game in basketball history. UK and Duke duelled into overtime, and a Christian Laettner jumper over Deron Feldhaus and John Pelphrey at the buzzer put the eventual champion Blue Devils into the final four.

It ended an incredible season for a team led by individuals who stuck with "The Program" through the devastation of an NCAA investigation and the resignation of their head coach.

The team won its first Southeastern Conference championship since being placed on probation in 1989.

**4 VOICE OF THE WILDCATS RETIRES** — Cawood Ledford, for 39 years the radio voice of UK sports, called his final game in 1992. Many Kentuckians grew up listening to Cawood, always referred to by his first name. In many homes, the volume on television sets was turned down because families preferring to listen to Ledford's call.

**5 LEGISLATURE DOESN'T FUND LIBRARY** — The General Assembly, facing an austere budget, followed Gov. Brereton Jones' lead by not allowing many new construction projects. Included in the list of projects that would have to wait until 1994 for state funding was UK's request for \$46 million to build a new central library.

However, the state did give its blessing to the project and UK's fundraising efforts. A Boston architectural firm, Kallmann, McKinnell and Wood, was hired in the fall to design the library.

The University also announced that the site for the new library would be at the east end of Clifton Circle. UK owns all the property, except one house which is owned by former professor James Edney.

**6 MANDATORY STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL** — A Franklin Circuit Court judge ruled that the state law mandating insurance for college students unconstitutionally singled out students.

The ruling ended a legal battle initiated by a number of students who claimed that the added cost of having to carry health insurance would prevent them from attending school.

The ruling also was a victory for the student body presidents at the eight state universities, who led a campaign against the Sen. Benny Ray Bailey's (D-Hindman) law.

**7 BARS CLOSED TO UNDER-21 STUDENTS** — The state Alcohol Beverage Control commission ruled that people younger than 21 could not be allowed into bars, regardless of whether they were drinking. The law affected many bars, especially in Richmond, which was legendary for attracting college freshmen on weekends.

**8 OFFICIALS FORCED TO PAY FOR TICKETS** — UK revised its ticket policy, which for years had given free tickets to state and local officials, forcing all but the governor to pay.

The decision, led by President Charles Wethington and Athletics Director C.M. Newton, followed a long debate by a legislative ethics committee about whether the free tickets were inappropriate.

**9 UK FORCED TO RE-LEASE NCAA INVESTIGATION FINDINGS** — The state Supreme Court ordered UK to release its 3,500-page investigation into wrongdoing in its basketball program.

The state's three largest newspapers, The Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Kentucky Post, brought the suit claiming the document constituted a final action of a public agency and was, therefore, a public record.

UK contended that releasing the information would damage future investigations because sources would not be as willing to speak with investigators. The court held that future investigations were irrelevant.

**10 KENTUCKY THEATRE REOPENS** — The Kentucky Theatre reopened this spring after a 1987 fire practically gutted the 100-year-old Victorian building.



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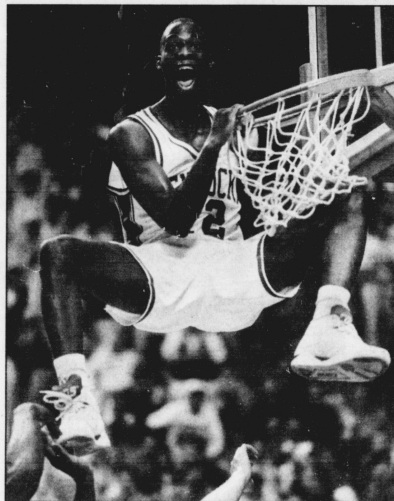
TOP: Downtown Lexington's Kentucky Theatre reopened in April after a fire closed it down. LEFT: Freshman Roderick Rhodes dunks in an early season game at Rupp Arena. The 1991-92 Wildcats finished first in the Southeastern Conference and came one point shy of making the Final Four.



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opened this spring after a 1987 fire practically gutted the 100-year-old Victorian building.

The theatre, on Main Street in downtown Lexington, offers cult, classic and foreign films, as well as first- and second-run box office hits.



## Legislative corruption investigation top story of year in state

Staff reports

### TOP TEN Kentucky Stories of 1992

**1 FBI PROBE STINGS STATE LEGISLATURE** — In the first days of April, FBI personnel descended on the state capitol, interviewing legislators and requesting records for probe into state government corruption. The probe, which is continuing, is code named BOP. Trot because it centers around racing interests overseen by the Business Organizations and Professions committee.

The probe so far has netted about 10 indictments, including House Speaker Don Blandford (D-Philippi), who decided to not run again for the speaker, and the appointments secretary for former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, his nephew Bruce Wilkinson. Both Wilkinson and Blandford pleaded innocent.

**2 HIGHER EDUCATION GETS BUDGET CUT** — Shortfalls in state revenue projections led Gov. Brereton Jones to request and get from the General Assembly the second 5 percent cut in state university budgets in less than a year.

Students held a rally at the state capitol in the fall to prevent another cut. While Jones wouldn't promise that was possible, state revenues increased enough in the final months of 1992 that he decided against ordering a third cut at that time.

**3 STATE ECONOMY STRUGGLES** — The state's economy, like the nation's, suffered. Big



LEFT: Students rallied at the state Capitol in the fall to protest budget cuts at the eight state public universities. RIGHT: One student stood on stilts and walked around dressed up as Uncle Sam.

name companies announced layoffs, including General Electric, which laid off 500 at Louisville's Appliance Park — dropping the number of people employed there to the lowest figure since it peaked at about 22,000 in the early 1970s. There also were at least 1,000 layoffs at Arco Steel in Ashland.

**4 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN VISITS KENTUCKY** — Perot. Bush. Clinton. Gore. Quayle.

Barbara, Hillary and Tipper. They all came to Kentucky last year in a presidential campaign where candidates made an almost unprecedented number of trips to the Bluegrass State.

One reason was that Kentucky was considered a crucial border state — one that traditionally had gone Republican and was necessary for the Democrats to win. Clinton carried Kentucky.

**5 GOVERNOR SURVIVES HELICOPTER CRASH** — Gov. Brereton Jones and five others survived an August crash when the state helicopter went down near Frankfort. On board were state Jones, Adjutant General Robert DeZam, State Trooper Danny Reed, the governor's body guard, pilot Logan Weiler and copilot Jim Cary.

The chopper was headed to a ceremony at Ft. Knox when pilots lost

control of the craft after its tail rotor broke off.

The governor and Reed clasped hands in prayer as the aircraft began falling from the sky. All were hospitalized but were released soon thereafter.

**6 JONES CALLS FOR HEALTH CARE REFORM** — Gov. Brereton Jones announced health-care reform proposals but did not call a special session to enact them.



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Jones announced the proposals in mid-year, and hearings were held statewide. The proposals would force all businesses to provide insurance for their employees. However, the governor could not build consensus among legislators and postponed setting a date for the special session until this year.



Because Kentucky was considered a key state in the 1992 presidential campaign, candidates visited the state often. Here, Al and Tipper Gore and Hillary and Bill Clinton rest during one such stop. President Bush also made several visits, but the state went to Clinton in November.

## Bill Clinton's victory tops list of national, world news

### Staff reports

**1 CLINTON ELECTED PRESIDENT** — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the Rhodes Scholar who always wanted to be president, will get his wish after winning the November election. The Democrat's victory spelled the end to 12 years of a Republican stranglehold on the White House.

President Bush became the first incumbent since Jimmy Carter to lose a re-election bid. Texas billionaire Ross Perot made a lot of noise as an independent candidate after an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live," subsequently entering the race, then pulling out and entering again. For all the fuss, he carried no states.

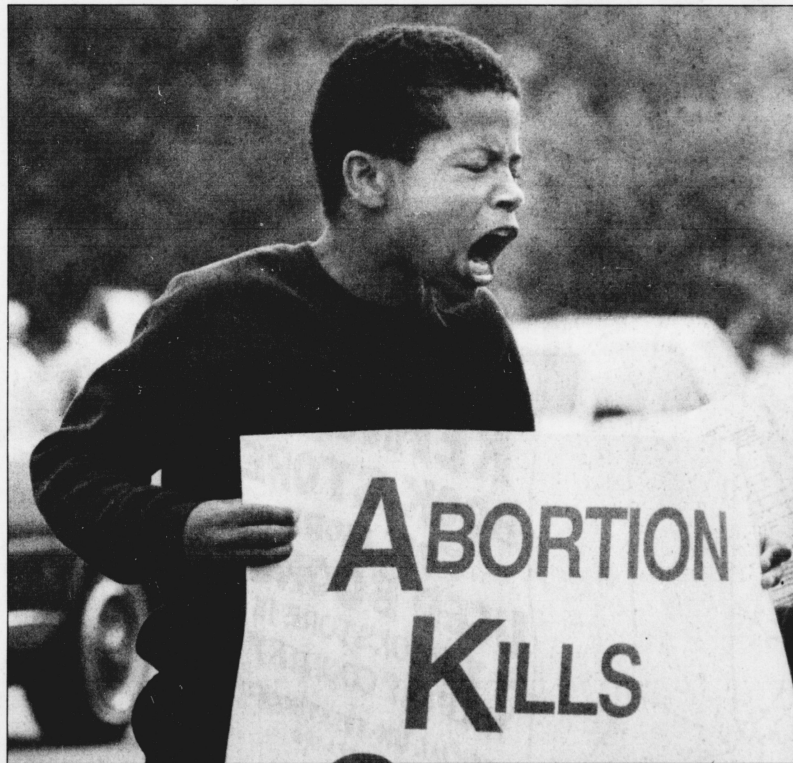
**2 RIOTS ERUPT IN LOS ANGELES** — Four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of nearly all charges in the beating of black motorist Rodney King, touching off the worst race riots of the century in the United States.

America looked on as the southern part of the city went up in flames. One truck driver was pulled out of his cab and severely beaten, as the country watched the spectacle on TV.

**3 ECONOMY SUFFERS** — A recession dogged the U.S. economy for most of the year, even when President Bush was telling the people it was over. At year's end economists were saying that even though the recession was technically over, the recovery would be slow and its effects would be felt for months to come.

**4 U.N. GOES TO SOMALIA TO STOP HUNGER** — The United Nations authorized sending U.S. troops into Somalia to help get food supplies to the starving people who needed it. Feuding warlords had been stealing the relief supplies before it got to the people, while thousands starved in the African countryside.

**5 HURRICANE STRIKES SOUTHERN FLORIDA** — Hurricane Andrew devastated south-



### TOP TEN

Stories of 1992

A boy holds a sign as anti-abortion protesters line a Lexington street in the fall. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Roe vs. Wade last year.

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ern Florida in one of the nation's worst natural disasters.

**6 SUPREME COURT RULES ANTI-ABORTION LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL** — The Supreme Court ruled a law unconstitutional, holding that states cannot ban most abortions, upholding the core of the controver-

sial 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

**7 ETHNIC TENSION BRINGS CIVIL WAR IN FORMER YUGOSLAVIA** — The site of the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo were decimated, as was much of the city, by a civil war in the former Yugoslavia.

**8 JEFFREY DAHMER ADMITS TO BRUTAL KILLINGS** — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer pleaded guilty to 16 murders. Police found body parts of some of Dahmer's victims inside a refrigerator in his apartment.

**9 MAGIC JOHNSON ENDS COMEBACK BID** — After seeking to come out of retirement, pro basketball's Magic Johnson decided not to play this season. After Johnson, who is infected with HIV, played on the gold-medal-winning Dream Team during the Summer Olympics, some NBA players became scared of his

comeback bid. They said the risk of Johnson getting cut on the court and their contracting AIDS from him was too great.

**10 HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP GUILTY OF RAPE** — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was found guilty by an Indianapolis jury of raping Desiree Washington.

### State Top 10

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**7 C-130 CRASHES INTO EVANSVILLE INN** — Five Kentucky Air National Guard members

and 11 people on the ground were killed when a C-130 crashed into the Drury Inn and a restaurant in Evansville, Ind.

**8 STATE SUPREME COURT RULES SODOMY LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL** — The court ruled that the law was unconstitutional because it sin-

gled out homosexuals by prohibiting oral or anal sex between people of the same sex. The ruling expanded the definition of privacy in Kentucky.

**9 JONES' FIRST YEAR IN OFFICE** — Breton Jones spent his first year in office finding out he didn't like the job as much as he thought he

would. Questioning by the media ruined the chief executive's preconceived notions of what the position would be.

Jones' administration was dogged for much of the year by ethical questions regarding some employee hires. Among those were questions about Jack Hall, whom Jones found a job after Hall finished fundraising efforts to retire the debt from Jones'

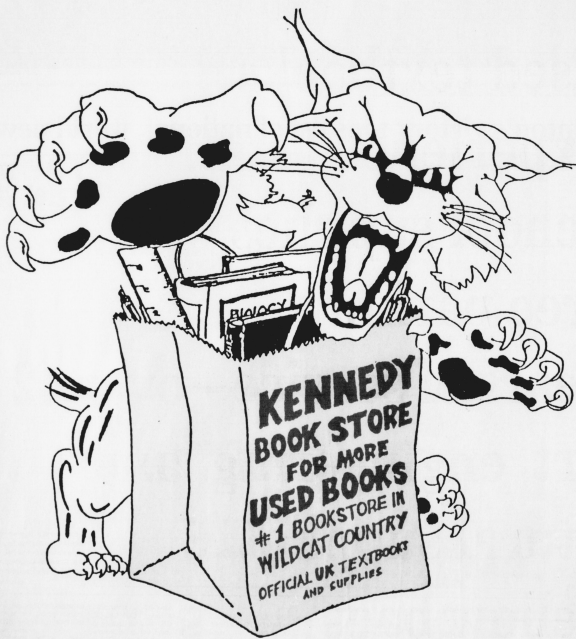
1987 campaign for lieutenant governor.

**10 GUBERNATORIAL SUCCESSION PASSED** — The November election saw a constitutional prohibition on gubernatorial succession amended to allow all governors after the current

one to run once for re-election.

Jones received credit from some people around the state for not tying himself to the amendment. The measure had failed previously because sitting governors would have been allowed to succeed themselves. Other constitutional amendments passed allow charitable bingo and reorganized state government.

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## Student government should lead students against a tuition hike

### EDITORIAL

The state Council on Higher Education is getting ready to make a very important decision regarding a possible increase in tuition rates for next year. And students have the opportunity to prevent it.

The council is holding a series of public hearings and a call-in program on Kentucky Educational Television to gather input from students and Kentucky residents about a possible increase. (A list of the hearings appears on Page A1.)

The increase, which could be between \$100 and \$180 per semester at UK, is necessary to improve programs, according to the state's university presidents, who initiated the request. But the real reason behind their action is budget cuts. If state government hadn't grabbed out of the universities' purses, the presidents wouldn't be grabbing at ours.

These hearings are the only way for students to be heard. If you don't go, you're asking to pay more to attend UK next year.

Leading the battle should be the Student Government Association. President Pete November and the student senate should formally oppose the increase and take the lead to make sure that students are at the hearings and are heard.

SGA should actively recruit students to be at the hearings and then provide transportation to get them there — in numbers. A meager showing, like at last semester's rally at the state capitol, will only give the council the acquiescence it needs to raise tuition.

Students cannot let themselves be steamrolled again by bureaucracy. We must show we're not willing to let an unjustified tuition increase go unchallenged. Tomorrow's hearing at Eastern Kentucky University is the first battle site — let's make sure UK students show up for the fight.

## UK Wildcats are No. 1 after probation, scandal taint basketball team

### EDITORIAL

They're back, and they're No. 1.

Duke University's loss to Georgia Tech Sunday was the last barrier between the Cats former No. 2 ranking and the No. 1 slot in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll.

It was not that long ago *Sports Illustrated* ran a cover story, titled "Kentucky's Shame," about the NCAA basketball investigation at UK. The basketball program was placed on probation as a result of the investigation.

Athletics Director C.M. Newton, Coach Rick Pitino and crew have worked hard since to restore a clean image to the program. Now they can reap a justly deserved reward.

The Wildcats have gone from the bottom to the top, but the fight is far from over. The AP ranking is fun, but the real crown lies in the NCAA Tournament.

### LETTERS

#### Tuition increase by CHE possible

To the editor:

As your student representative to the Council on Higher Education, which by Kentucky statute develops tuition-setting policies and sets tuition rates at all our public colleges and universities, I encourage you, parents, and all others interested in the future of higher education in Kentucky, to take part in the public hearings and the TV call-in program to be held during the next few weeks about tuition in this state.

The regional public hearings will be held:

• Tomorrow, at Eastern Kentucky University in rooms C and D of the Perkins Center at 7 p.m.

• Tuesday, at Owensboro Community College, in Blandford Hall at 7 p.m. CST.

• Jan. 20, at the University of Louisville, in Hassold Auditorium of the Humanities Building, at 7 p.m.

The live call-in program will be aired on the Kentucky Educational Television statewide network on Jan. 21 from 9 to 10 p.m.

You should know that the Council on Higher Education is planning to discuss possible changes in its tuition-setting policy and the tuition

rates it has already set for 1993-94. Various options being considered by the council could increase the planned '93-'94 tuition by \$60 per semester at community colleges, by between \$50 and \$130 per semester at the regional universities and by between \$100 and \$180 per semester at doctoral institutions.

We will be considering changes at our Feb. 8 statutory council meeting. These public hearings in mid-January will be your best opportunity to get the student position forcefully and personally before the council members.

Even if you do not want to testify yourself, your presence will demonstrate your support for your student representatives and your concern for keeping tuition at our public colleges and universities at a reasonable rate.

I and your elected student government representatives encourage every person interested in this issue and in furthering quality higher education and the greatest accessibility to our colleges and universities to attend at least one of these hearings and to share in the TV call-in program.

Clay Edwards  
Student member, Council on Higher Education  
Jan. 6, 1993



## Prepare your heart and stomach

### Student government elections will soon be here



**Joe Braun**  
Editorial Editor

terfraternity Council president, was the man behind funding for this year's Voter Education Day. He also usually leads a great deal of debate on the senate floor.

While most SGA insiders are looking for Bates to run, I believe there are many other qualified and capable students who should, and could, also run.

There's always-the-hard-to-figure-out Senator at Large Misty Weaver. She has the spunk to be a presidential candidate, but she appears to be a little radical for the UK Board of Trustees.

The board, of which the SGA president is a member, is a place where serious business takes place. I can imagine Weaver asking the trustees for an itemized list of the University budget — paper clips and all.

What about Senator at Large Kay Van Arsdale? While she has not indicated any intentions to run for higher office, her work with the UK ambassadors and many other campus groups gives her a definite advantage.

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She also is very knowledgeable of campus events and happenings, and her presentation at senate meetings reflects this.

Many old SGAers still lie in the woodwork with potential for comebacks.

What about newly appointed Judicial Board member Jill Cranston, who ran unsuccessfully for the vice presidency last year? She is overly qualified for her current position, but black robe and gavel may not be enough for the ever-cager Cranston.

Weaver-Cranston? Never know — it does have a certain ring to it, and 1993 is the year of the woman.

Last year, David Easley and Jim Ed Oberst's campaign, while silent at times, was not completely unsuccessful because their names became familiar among students. They both possess potential for another try, and I wouldn't be surprised to see one or both of their names on the

ballot this year. Senator at Large Rob Warrington has got to be planning some sort of run for president because this semester he actually has been talking and contributing during senate meetings. While what he has said may not make sense, he's trying.

Any person on campus could be SGA president if he or she takes the time to become familiar with the workings of campus government.

One thing everyone should not forget is that if now-President Pete November decides to go to law school at UK, he can run for reelection. While the chances of this may appear slim, one must never forget that with SGA, anything (or nothing) is possible.

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## Bush's holiday pardons show hypocrisy

### His crime bill, Contra scandal contradictory



**Don Puckett**  
Kernel Columnist

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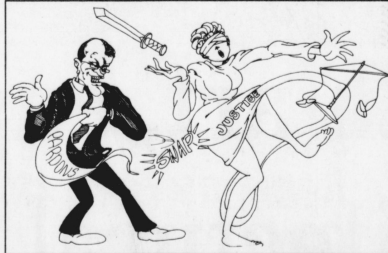
Conservatives hate the exclusionary rule. Their argument is that if a piece of evidence "clearly points to a defendant's guilt, he should not be rewarded because a police officer made a simple mistake of procedure.

The exclusionary rule, they argue, is just a technicality. And our crime problem would not be as severe if criminals did not get off on technicalities.

On Christmas Eve 1992, George Bush let former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other key Iran-Contra defendants off on a technicality. His statement after issuing their pardons emphasized that they were "motivated by patriotism" and did not deserve punishment.

The fact is that motivations for lying to Congress are irrelevant; lying to Congress is a federal offense, punishable by time in prison.

When inner-city mothers are found not guilty of shoplifting be-



JASON VAUGHN Staff Artist

cause their motive was to steal food for their family, then Bush's argument will be palatable. Until then, guilt is determined by adherence to the letter of the law.

The real conflict does not arise out of the pardons themselves. Weinberger and the others probably will do no harm to society if they are left out of jail, and historians will be able to uncover any facts not yet revealed about the Iran-Contra scandal.

The true harm from the Christmas Eve pardons is the conflicting messages it sends to the inner cities, where crime is such a problem. On the one hand, you have conservatives demanding that criminals be held responsible for their actions. If someone commits a crime, they should not expect the rules to be written in their favor.

On the other hand, there is the message that this applies only to street crimes — that America is a land of laws and not people, unless you are a person close to the top of the system.

Dr. Spock would be more than happy to tell any parent that you

cannot raise children with a "Do as I say, not as I do" philosophy.

Children model behaviors, not words. If a parent smokes but repeatedly tells the child not to smoke, chances are the child will eventually start to smoke. Both research and common experience prove this point.

Why should it be any different with government? If laws are tailored to prevent a certain behavior but the government officials are breaking the laws, why should they expect citizens to follow the law?

Actions like Bush's pardons are a step away from the goal of reducing crime, especially in our inner cities. Politicians only can expect citizens to be responsible for their actions when the politicians themselves also are willing to accept the same responsibility.

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

# Wethington says UK will issue restructuring plan next week

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

After spending the holidays reviewing proposals for restructuring the University, UK administrators used the last day before classes began to decide what will change and what will remain the same.

UK President Charles Wethington met with his chancellors and vice presidents yesterday to finish the discussions and decisions regarding proposals submitted to them from different segments of the University. Wethington said the final written report will be issued sometime next week.

Wethington wouldn't comment on specific proposals, deferring rather to the conclusions of the final report and saying he would be open to any recommendation. He did say that the administrators were making "good progress."

"I think it has gone exceptionally well," Wethington said. "I'm pleased with the quality of the information that has come up to me and I'm proud of the efforts of so many people. I'm convinced we've had an exhaustive look at the University, and that we have on the table the primary issues."

Wethington has declared 1992-93 a year of realignment and restructuring in response to recent reductions in UK's state appropriations. Budget cuts totaling more than \$26 million have been dealt to UK the last two years.

Various committees and task forces were set up to look at the University structure and determine how to streamline processes. Each academic unit also conducted a self-study. Their reports were submitted to Wethington in December during finals week.

Administrators mulled over the reports for three days during the

holidays but decided to have the additional meeting yesterday to iron out the final details.

Wethington said he wants to present the report to the "entire University community" — including students, faculty, staff and administrators — but doesn't know what form that will take.

Wethington also said he is "still leaning towards" hiring an outside consultant to look at the University structure. Any possible hiring of a consultant would happen after the report is issued, he said.

An open records request by the Kentucky Kernel for the restructuring committee reports was denied on the grounds that they were preliminary. However, the refusal letter from Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp, the records custodian, said "information on the entire process" would be released after the process is complete.



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Several of UK's current construction projects were funded before recent budget cuts and, therefore, have not been affected by the University's loss of funds.

# Hospital resident settles lawsuit, will not re-enroll in University

By Gregory A. Hall  
Editor in Chief

UK gave up a chance to have a state appeals court rule on the sticky question of the role of the courts and faculty in determining the academic qualifications of students last week.

The University had intended to probe the question in an appeal to the state Court of Appeals, but that was negated by a settlement with a former resident, whom the courts had ordered readmitted to a UK Hospital residency program.

Dr. Donald Douglas and the University reached an out-of-court settlement last week that will give him \$400,000 while keeping him out of UK.

It also forces Douglas to pay for attorney's fees.

The Kentucky Kernel obtained a copy of the settlement last week under the Kentucky Open Records Act.

Douglas, the first black in the orthopedic residency program, sued the University after being let go in 1990 from the residency program. He said that UK's act was in retaliation to a discrimination complaint he filed with the state Human Rights Commission in 1987.

Douglas and his attorney, state Sen. Tim Philpot (R-Lexington), convinced a jury and won the lawsuit in Fayette Circuit Court.

The settlement amount is \$175,000 more than what the jury ordered UK to pay Douglas if he were not reinstated to the program.

Judge Rebecca Overstreet ordered that Douglas be reinstated on Jan. 1. The University then sought

the permission of the court to have patients sign a consent form telling them that one of the hospital's doctors was not qualified in the opinion of the faculty, but that the court had mandated his enrollment.

That motion brought a stern lecture to UK by Overstreet, who said the motion only further singled Douglas out.

After the lecture, during finals week, UK President Charles Wethington issued a public apology.

Douglas reported back to UK last week to re-enroll in the program and remained until the settlement was reached.

The agreement forbids the parties to comment on the settlement.

If the agreement is breached, the guilty party must pay the other \$100,000.

# Several construction projects continue despite budget cuts

## Staff reports

Despite state and university budget crunches, several campus renovation and construction projects currently are under way.

The Chemistry-Physics Building on Central Campus is undergoing a \$4 million renovation of laboratory fume hoods, along with improvements in the heating and air conditioning system.

These measures are not related to previous work on the building to help prevent laboratory emergencies, such as September's gas leak, said Jack Miller, UK design and construction project manager.

"This is improving the fluidity of air distribution and the exhaust system," he said. "It's not a prevention project."

Miller said the upgrading will not inconvenience students attending classes in the building, since work will be restricted to nights.

Also planned are an \$8 million expansion of the

cooling plant near the Taylor Education Building and a \$19.5 million medical research wing at UK Hospital.

Ken Clevidence, director of procurement and construction, said because money for most ongoing projects was already appropriated, recent budget woes have little affect on them.

Such is the case with the Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center, a twin-spired brick structure near Anderson Hall. The building will enter its final phase of development in 1994.

All projects that cost more than \$200,000 must be approved during meetings of the Kentucky General Assembly, which meets every other year.

Last year, the General Assembly decided to give UK the authority to move ahead with its planning and design for the proposed library.

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# U.S. will not warn Iraq before military action

By Susanne M. Schafer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration declared Iraq's fresh incursions into disputed territory "a matter of extreme concern" yesterday and said there would be no further warnings before possible military retaliation for threatening moves by Saddam Hussein.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater denounced Baghdad's actions after Iraqi work crews — for the third time in as many days — entered contested territory along the Kuwaiti border to remove equipment from a naval base.

In addition, U.S. officials said Iraq was shifting anti-aircraft missile batteries around in both its southern and northern "no-fly zones" — areas in which the United States and its allies have banned military flights — in an apparent effort to confuse and provoke the allied jets flying patrols there.

In Little Rock, Ark. a spokesman for President-elect Clinton said

Saddam could be setting up a quick test for Bush's successor. "It would be unwise of him to underestimate President-elect Clinton," said communications director George Stephanopoulos.

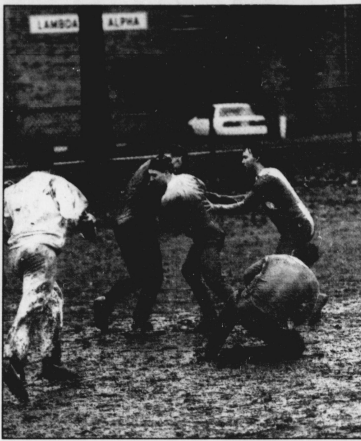
In the waning days of the Bush administration, officials at the White House and Pentagon were showing little patience.

"The warning that we gave still stands," said Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall. "We won't tolerate any interference with our ability to enforce the no-fly zone. And if we make a judgment that some Iraqi action interferes with that ability, we'll take the appropriate action."

Hall called the missiles "a potential threat to our aircraft." At the White House, Fitzwater told reporters, "There is a clear pattern of violation, whether it's missiles or these raids into warehouses or other actions they've taken."

"It remains to be seen exactly what may come of that, but as we said, there will be no warnings," he said.

## SLOPPIN' AROUND



South Campus residents take advantage of yesterday's rain by playing mud football behind Haggin Hall.

## Letterman will switch to CBS, official says

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — David Letterman will defect to CBS because NBC won't bump "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno in favor of Letterman, CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky said Monday.

"We've been pursuing him for six months and it's all going to pay off," Sagansky said of Letterman during the network's winter press tour to preview new programs.

NBC, where "Late Night With David Letterman" currently follows "The Tonight Show," has until Friday to counter CBS's offer. But Sagansky spoke Monday as though a Letterman move to CBS was a done deal.

"We're going to get him. ... He's our guy," he said.

NBC and a Letterman spokesman declined to comment, and later in the day CBS issued a statement softening the confident tone Sagansky had taken.

"While we feel confident that we

have made a very strong proposal to David Letterman and are optimistic," said the statement read by network spokeswoman Susan Tick. "We have not received any confirmation that a proposal has been accepted and any such inference at this time is in error."

Stephen Rivers, a spokesman for Creative Artists Agency, which is representing Letterman in the negotiations, declined to comment.

NBC would have no comment until its negotiations with Letterman are completed, said network spokeswoman Susan Binford.

Sagansky said earlier that producers have been selected for a new Letterman show that would include Paul Shaffer, "Late Night's" music director.

"Obviously, he's getting a terrific deal," Sagansky said when asked about reports CBS offered Letterman up to \$16 million to leave NBC. He declined to give a figure but said: "We're going to make money or we wouldn't have done it."

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## Former senator gets \$30,000 fine, probation

By Mark R. Chelgren  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Former state Sen. Helen Garrett received a \$30,000 fine, four years probation and a blistering lecture yesterday in the first sentencing to come from the federal corruption probe of Kentucky government.

"I believe that you have, in your conduct in this case, debased yourself," said U.S. District Judge Charles Simpson. "You have dishonored the Kentucky General Assembly."

Garrett, 63, pleaded guilty Sept. 4 to a single count of mail fraud. She admitted receiving \$2,000 through the mail from an official of Riverside Downs in Henderson. Simpson ordered Garrett to pay \$2,000 restitution to the federal government, which supplied the bribe money.

According to Riverside President M.L. Vaughan, it was Garrett who began the investigation later codenamed BOPTrot by calling him in 1990 and offering to resolve his dispute over intertrack wagering dates for \$100,000.

Garrett's attorney, George Salem of Louisville, denied that version of the events and essentially said Garrett did nothing wrong except do some work for Vaughan. Salem said Vaughan merely used Garrett to attract the FBI's attention and assistance in his continuing dispute to win racing dates and wagering authority for his Henderson track.

But Simpson took a much dimmer view of the events and said Garrett was motivated by greed. "At a time when many people doubt the integrity of the governmental process, you have ratified their worst fears — that government

can be for sale," Simpson said.

"You have, in your conduct, brought shame upon yourself and you have besmirched the institution of which you were a member," Simpson said.

The judge said he would have sentenced Garrett to serve time in prison except for her poor health. The maximum penalty for the crime was five years in prison, but federal prosecutors agreed to seek probation for Garrett because of her health condition.

Garrett has had heart surgery but currently suffers most from the effects of a February 1992 stroke. She must use a wheelchair or cane to get around and her memory has been impaired.

Simpson said prison would be detrimental to Garrett's health. Garrett sat stoically in a wheel-

chair during Simpson's rebuke but cried quietly after the proceeding.

She has two weeks to pay the fine and restitution in order to give her time to liquidate some assets. According to a pre-sentence investigation, Garrett's assets total more than \$500,000.

Garrett was among seven former legislators who have been charged in the probe, which involve bribery related to the horse-racing industry. An 11th indictment was returned against the Jockey's Guild.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Pence hinted at the amount of work still to be done in the investigation when he asked for a four-year probation. Pence said prosecutors want to have Garrett under probation while all cases are still pending, which he said could be three or four years.

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# University of Kentucky Campus Life

## Retired UK teacher recalls friendships in book 'Riverside'

Wallace Neal Briggs  
"Riverside Remembered"  
University Press of Kentucky

By Dave Lavender  
Arts Editor

When we get up in years, it often is said we lose two things: one, our memory, and two, well, we can't remember what the second one is.

This only refers to most of us. Retired UK theatre professor Wallace Neal Briggs proves in the autobiographical book "Riverside Remembered" that he is not like most of us.

The idea to write "Riverside Remembered" came during the late 1970s when Briggs hurt his hip while working at UK. Doctors told him to stay off it for a couple months, and his wife encouraged him to put on paper the stories he told of his childhood visits during the '20s to Enterprise, Miss., where his mother's kin lived in a home-stead named Riverside.

What flowed out is a charming 239-page recollection through the eyes of Buster "Bus" Briggs that meshes the stories that his father and mother told him again and again of his early trips to Riverside, with his own vivid remembrances of his mother's kin such as Kiddo, Bubba, Sissy, Cally and Pappy. Like Scout, Jem, Boo Radley and Dill in "To Kill a Mockingbird," the melody of the names of Briggs' kin are captivating enough to pull the reader just a little closer. More importantly, though, Briggs' char-



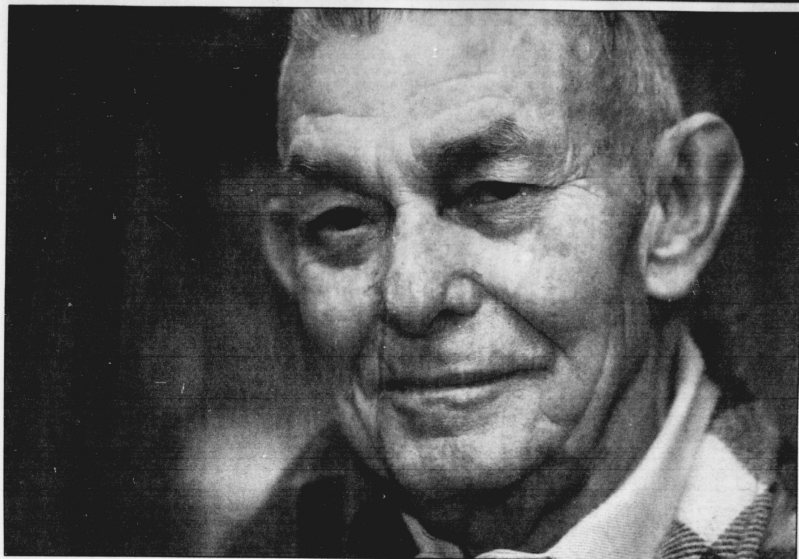
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acters are captivating.

"Riverside Remembered" is divided into five sections, which are broken down into three summer visits and two Christmas visits, one in 1926 and the epilogue, which describes a holiday visit in 1976.

Briggs pulls off no small feat in capturing the innocence of childhood nearly half a century after the events occurred. He also pulls off winningly an accurate and warm conversational tone that flows well with his extensive use of dialogue and Southern dialects.



JEFF BURLEW/Kenel Staff

Wallace Neal Briggs, a former UK theatre professor, recalls his childhood days during the 1920s at his mother's family's estate, 'Riverside,' located in Enterprise, Miss. The book deals with Briggs' friendship with Leroy Riley, a neighbor boy.

From being called Yankee boy and Buttermilk Buster to inquiring about how babies are fed, Bus is filled to the rim with emotions that spill out in questions, sobs or hilarious outbursts like, "I'm not a Yankee! I just live up North."

His account of the "turnaround plate," a deformed piece of china that spun around when touched and

the children often fought over, is one of the highlights of the book.

Although Briggs said he did not write the book to teach a lesson, but just to remember his childhood, his friendship with Leroy, the son of Mattie Riley, a black neighbor who helped at Riverside with the washing, takes up a good portion of the book and reminds us almost 70

years after Bus and Leroy's friendship that such a friendship could occur today on a large scale through love, trust, patience and faith.

Leroy, who is fascinated by trains and well-versed in the ways of fishing, captivates Bus' attention and the two become good friends on Bus' visits.

Perhaps, the most moving part of

the book is when Bus, upon reaching age 13, questions why white boys are called "Mister" at this age, but not black boys.

Not only does Bus question it, he does what he feels is right in his heart. He buys Leroy a knife for Christmas and writes "to Mr. Le-

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## Attenborough's Chaplin a complex, comedic character

"Chaplin"

Starring Robert Downey Jr., Dan Aykroyd, Geraldine Chaplin, Anthony Hopkins, Kevin Kline, James Woods and Penelope Ann Miller  
Tri-Star Pictures

By Chip Stehlian  
Staff Writer

Chaplin, Comedy.

The two words are synonymous to anyone who has studied either. Richard Attenborough has just released the film version of Charlie Chaplin's life.

Attenborough, whose film "Gandhi," won numerous Oscars in



1983, now takes the director's seat for "Chaplin." A longtime dream for Attenborough, the film finally has taken a concrete form.

The film begins with the early life of Chaplin, played by Robert Downey Jr., in his beloved London during the 1890s. He takes the stage for his mother when she is incapable of completing her singing performance. His mother had been boozed off; the audience threw coins

at the young Chaplin.

The story moves through the young Chaplin's life in crime- and disease infested England. Moving from job to job and finally having to commit his mother to a mental institution, Chaplin journeys to America, where he discovers the advent of film.

He hooks up with early celluloid comic genius Mack Sennett, famous for the Keystone Comedies and the discovery of Fatty Arbuckle.

Through several mild bouts with Sennett, Chaplin finds himself in the director's chair, where his true genius comes to fruition. After 1915, Chaplin left Sennett's studios

and went to make 12 films for the Mutual company. These are considered the greatest of his early pictures.

Around 1921, Chaplin directed "The Kid." This was a breakthrough film for the industry and for Chaplin. After this, Chaplin's "womanizing" side is shown. Chaplin's problem with women would not end until he met the one true love of his life, Oona O'Neil, played by Moira Kelly.

The film also centers around the longtime relationships between Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks, played by Kevin Kline, and Mary Pickford, played by Maria Piatillo, with whom he formed United Art-

ists studios in 1919.

Also of interest is the way in which the film is told. Chaplin is telling his life story for his autobiography from Vevey, Switzerland, his home in later life. He went to Switzerland after being chased from America, where he was falsely accused of Communism during the McCarthy era.

He is telling his story to a fictional publisher, played by Anthony Hopkins with his usual capturing presence. The flashbacks are brilliant. They flow fluidly.

All through his personal life, Chaplin's memories are flowered

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Robert Downey Jr. stars as the break-through star Charlie Chaplin, who was the first big star of the silent screen.

## No. 1 or not, Wildcats hunted by Vanderbilt

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler said he isn't concerned about any of this media stuff.

During Monday's Southeastern Conference coach's teleconference, Fogler was bombarded with questions regarding the prowess of his team's next opponent, No. 1 UK, its pressure defense and its junior forward Jamal Mashburn.

All the while, the questioners seemed to disregard Fogler's team's own impressive 1992-93 slate. The Commodores are a not-too-shabby 12-3, with a 1-1 mark in the SEC's Eastern Division after dropping a 62-61 heartbreaker to Florida in Gainesville Saturday night.

"The Florida game ... that could have very easily gone either way," Fogler said. "But I don't think you can say something has gone wrong."

Still, the UK questions were founded. UK recently ascended to the nation's polling throne, although it isn't ranked far ahead of No. 2 Duke, which still received some votes for top spot.

"Wherever Kentucky goes, they're being hunted," Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler said. "That's

### UK vs. Vanderbilt

Records: UK 11-0, 2-0  
Vanderbilt 11-3, 1-1

When: Tonight, 8 p.m.

Where: Memorial Gymnasium  
Nashville, Tenn.

On the Air: TV—None  
Radio—UK Radio  
Network—Live with  
Ralph Hacker and  
Charlie McAlexander

About the UK leads this series 105-34 including a pair of UK victories last season. UK is 19-42 in games played in Nashville.

Coaches: UK: Rick Pitino,  
76-27 at UK  
VU: Eddie Fogler,  
64-45 at Vanderbilt.



GREG EMM/Kenel Staff

UK freshman forward Rodrick Rhodes goes over a Tennessee dribbler for a steal during UK's 84-70 win Saturday.

"The whole nation, you saw this at Georgia Tech, is ready to rush the floor when you're number one.

"Hey, we're playing another Top 25 team in Vanderbilt Wednesday night at one of the toughest places to play," Pitino said.

Actually, Vanderbilt dropped out

of this week's AP poll, but received the 26th-highest number of votes.

Pitino predicted the Memorial Gymnasium crowd would be the toughest road "atmosphere" in his four years at UK.

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## Rashad, No. 24 ranking bring attention to UK

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

Sports personality and NBC commentator Ahmad Rashad will be the celebrity guest coach tonight as the UK Lady Kats face the Lady Eagles of Morehead State in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30.

To go along with this national attention, the Lady Kats also will be trying to increase their newfound status among the nation's top 25 teams. The Lady Kats were ranked No. 24 and received 191 votes in this week's Associated Press poll.

The 11-2 record that the Lady Kats hold as they near the midpoint of the season provides a measuring stick for their improvement over last year's team. At this point in the season last year, the team's record stood at 7-6 and the tough Southeastern Conference road schedule still stood in the way. This year the Lady Kats possess a 3-0 SEC record and are showing no signs of a breakthrough.

Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning said that the team must look beyond its national ranking and record and prepare for the next game.

"Our goal is to become a better basketball team," Fanning said. She added that if the team reflects on its success, it won't be able to have any progress from this point.

The Lady Eagles come into Lex-

### UK vs. Morehead State

Records: UK 11-2  
Morehead State 1-6

When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Memorial Coliseum

About the UK leads this series 29-5, including a 79-58 UK victory last season.

Tickets: UK students are admitted free with a student ID to all Lady Kats basketball games at Memorial Coliseum.

Coaches: UK: Sharon Fanning,  
209-96 at UK  
MSU: Janet Gabriel,  
1-6 at Morehead State

ington with a new coach and hopes of improving on last year's 11-16 record and a sixth place Ohio Valley Conference finish.

"Any team that comes into Memorial Coliseum will be ready to play the UK Wildcats, especially the state schools," Fanning said.

That may not be easy, however,

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# Chaplin

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with his work in the film industry. His hilarious "The Gold Rush" in 1925, the touching "City Lights" in 1931. His social statement, "Modern Times" in 1936, his political statement, "The Great Dictator" from 1940.

A very interesting film, not mentioned in Attenborough's biography, is "Monsieur Verdoux," a film which Chaplin made in 1947, based upon an idea from Orson Welles.

"Limelight" in 1952 and "A King in New York" were his last films. These remain mostly unknown. However, he did make a short, but interesting, appearance in "A Countess from Hong Kong" in 1966, starring Marlon Brando.

I have to mention, too, that Dan Aykroyd played a fine Mack Sennett. He was vulgar and overbearing, but kept one's attention right on the screen.

Chaplin's brother is shown in the film, too. Sidney Chaplin, played by Paul Rhys, was his manager and confidant from his early days in England, until Sidney's death in the early '70s.

The motion of the dialogue



DOWNEY, JR.

moves fast, the screenplay being written by three good writers, including William Goldman. John Barry composed the music, probably best known for his scores for "A Lion in Winter" in 1968, and "Dances with Wolves" in 1990.

Sven Nykvist was the director of photography on "Chaplin." He used moody-light flashbacks, as well as actual black and white footage from early Chaplin films.

There is one segment in the film where Nykvist and Attenborough used high-speed motion in a color real-life sequence. It was brilliant.

Pain and hearache frequent Chaplin's life, as his good friend Douglas Fairbanks dies of heart failure and he brings his mother to Ameri-

ca, only to realize there is no cure for her insanity.

After his isolation in Vevey and being chased from America, he is invited back to the States to receive a special award from the 44th Annual Academy Awards. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and then-president Daniel Taradash were the hosts that night.

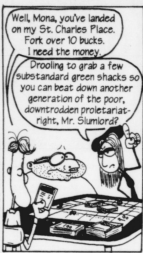
Coaxed by Oona, Chaplin went back in great fear. There he received a wonderful honorarium, compiling many of his early films, with a long clip of "The Kid." The touching score from that early film is, perhaps, the strongest of all his dramatic pieces.

Chaplin cries as the audience is moved by the production and he is warmly accepted by the people. The McCarthy era forgotten and considered a shameful part of American history, Chaplin could finally climb into the history books with no blemish, except for his marital problems.

Chaplin passed away quietly in Vevey in 1977. His memory is still great in the hearts of Americans, his comedy lent to many routines and ideas still used today, and his films remain cinematic legends in time.

"Chaplin," rated PG-13, is showing at Man o' War, North Park and South Park cinemas.

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## Vandy

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Freshman forward Rodrick Rhodes gave his usual laid-back response when asked about playing at Memorial after Saturday night's win over Tennessee.

"I've heard it was a pretty tough place to play," Rhodes said with a shrug of his shoulders.

"It's just another gym."

And Mashburn, Well, Mashburn is Fogler's worst nightmare. Mashburn has played against the Commodores five times in his two-year career at UK. Mashburn had 21 points in 15 rebounds in an 84-71 victory in Nashville last season.

And he had 34 points and 12 rebounds in a 76-57 Wildcats win at Rupp Arena.

In UK's second-round game with Vanderbilt in the SEC Tournament in Birmingham, Ala., Mashburn led

UK to a 76-57 rout with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

But Fogler isn't worrying about Mashburn. He's worried about worrying about Mashburn too much.

"If you put too much emphasis on Mashburn, you open things up for everyone else," Fogler said.

"Kentucky's too good that if you place all of your energy and emphasis on Jamal, you give up too much."

And the press, sardent-bered 30 turn-overs to a similar Memphis State press in that loss earlier this season. Fogler wouldn't compare the effectiveness of the two teams' pressing but said that if UK does a better job than Memphis State did, then his team is in for trouble.

"If we turn it over 31 times Wednesday night, the game won't even be close," Fogler said.

Pitino said he thinks it will be closer, as many of the Cats' conference games, he said. At the same time Pitino downplayed the idea that the Cats could go undefeated because of the conference schedule they play, which includes a load of games just like tonight's.

"Our league is too good," Pitino said. "You have to have unbelievable talent and experience in order to do that in one of the major conferences. You'd have to be like a (Nevada-Las) Vegas where you are superior (to the other conference schools)."

Briggs, without the use of constant adventure, like Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," and without a main theme of race and social issues, like "To Kill a Mockingbird," simply remembers days gone by and, in doing so, teaches us a lesson not soon forgotten.

## Morehead

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with the loss of three double-figure scorers.

Bev Smith, a 6-foot-1 center who averaged 13.7 points and 7.6 rebounds last year, will be looked upon to provide the leadership this season. Five-foot-6 guard Seacey Spake is the other returning starter from last year's squad.

This year's team was 1-6 before Monday night's game against Tennessee Tech. UNC-Greensboro was the lone victim of the Lady Eagles attack this season.

Lady Eagles coach Janet Gabriel takes over the reins of a Morehead team that fell to UK 79-58 last season, and has not defeated UK since the 1988-89 season when they won the game 74-70. UK hold the series lead, 29-5, and Morehead's win in the 1988-89 season was their first win in 10 years against the Lady Kats.

Lady Kat Mia Daniel looks for an open teammate during UK's victory over Kansas during the break.

## Riverside

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roy" on it. Mattie and Bus' folks don't seem to understand why Bus wants to call him "Mister," but Bus pours out his heart to all of them and Mattie exclaims, "Out of the mouths of the lil' chillun come the truth."

Bus' inquisitiveness about this "Mister" matter troubles him to the point of asking his Auntie "when Leroy gets to be 13, do you s'pose anybody will ever call him mister?"

His sincerity struck to the heart of his family, as well. His aunt replied, "I just don't know. But maybe, maybe someday."

"Well, no, I didn't try to set out to teach anyone a lesson," Briggs said in a telephone interview. "But I suppose that there is. I know that it was most unusual, especially in the late '20s, to have a black person as a good friend."

Bus also takes the reader through the death of his Auntie, his grandpa's getting bit by a cottonmouth, escapes in church brought on by his ornery cousin Erda Mae, his adventures on "Red Desert," the Pullman car that often carried his family to and from home, and many other delightful tales.

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By Dave Lavender  
Arts Editor

Blame this barrel of bluegrass on "The Boss."  
Bruce Springsteen started the craze back in 1986 when he decided to release a three album or three cassette collection of his best "live" material.

Since then, everyone from the Bee Gees to K.C. & The Sunshine Band has laid it down in the box,



which perhaps reached its high point with a collection of pioneer Delta blues man Robert Johnson's recordings, one of the highest selling box sets to date.

However, until 1992 no one had documented in box set form the music that was born out of the hills and hollows of Eastern and Western Kentucky. This past year saw the release of two great bluegrass box

sets: *The Essential Bill Monroe*, which documents the incredible career of the Ohio County, Ky., native; and one of the most complete box sets released to date: *50 Years of Bluegrass Hits*.

Oddly enough, this preservation on compact disc of the pioneers of this uniquely American music comes from a record company not in a state in the heart of Appalachia like Kentucky or Virginia—but in, of all places, California.

CMH Records, which is based in Silver Lake, Ca., released the set in December. It contains 100 of the songs that spawned from the 1930s evolution of rural stringbands into a music tabbed bluegrass.

This bluegrass music, which got its name from Monroe's group, The Blue Grass Boys, soon became known for its use of acoustic instruments and the implementation of the blues on instruments like the

banjo and the fiddle.

It wasn't long before such pioneers as Earl Scruggs, who then played banjo for Monroe, revolutionized the ever-evolving music by perfecting the three-finger roll, which replaced the strumming or frailing that characterized the mountain clawhammer style, which can still be heard in such artists as Kentucky natives Lee Sexton and Grand Ole Opry member Grandpa Jones.

While Lexingtonians saw the future of banjo last spring when Bela Fleck came back from the future and touched down in the UK Student Center's Grand Ballroom, the listeners of this brilliant box can hear how far the music has come through the banjo playing of such bluegrass legends as Jones, Don Reno and Sonny Osborne.

The box set does not contain Monroe's singing or Scruggs' banjo

playing on it, which is one fault with a box claiming it is a retrospective of bluegrass music. It would be like doing a history of college basketball and somehow leaving out Adolph Rupp and John Wooden.

Nonetheless, Monroe's presence is felt through the many renditions of his classics such as Kentucky Waltz (the first song he wrote) by the vocally innovative Kentucky natives Sonny and Bobby Osborne, who also introduced drums into bluegrass music.

The box set's extensive liner notes portray Monroe as a father figure, who trained many of the greats who eventually branched off to do their own thing.

Like Ralph Stanley, who at one time had such future country stars as Ricky Skaggs (Lawrence Co., Ky.) and Keith Whitley (Elliott Co., Ky.) in his band, Monroe's Blue Grass Boys sent to the world Scruggs, Lester Flatt, Chubby Wise, Osborne and many others.

The box set, which bridges the distance between Monroe and Fleck, pays homage to what bluegrass music is mainly known for: its blazing virtuosity on instrumentals, its mountain ballads, its close-knit harmony vocals and its reverence towards old-time hymns.

The four disc set, which contains 25 songs per disc, features two of the pioneers of flat-top guitar picking: Joe Maphis, who was one of the first guitarists to use the guitar to play fiddle tunes note for note, as well as Muhlenburg County's famous songwriter and guitarist Merle Travis.

Travis, influenced by local black musicians, introduced the world to his unique finger-picking style known as "Travis-picking." A good deal of his and Maphis' material is

covered, including rare duets of "Lonesome Road Blues" and "Whitehouse Blues," a song about the assassination of President McKinley in 1901.

While it is impossible to illuminate every person who influenced bluegrass and drove it into the modern jazz-influenced methods of many of today's top artists such as Sam Bush, Tony Furtado, Alison Brown and David Grisman, this box set pays its due respects to all instrumentalists like Flatt who pioneered their particular instruments, songwriters like Felice and Boudleaux Bryant ("Rocky Top") who churned out timeless classics; and singers like Bobby and Sonny Osborne, whose inflections and styles still are copied by young artists.

This box set is unique in that while it not only provides one with as full a history possible in four discs, it also contains many rare tracks like dobro player Josh Graves doing Scruggs' famous banjo number "Earl's Breakdown," Jim & Jesse doing "Johnny B. Goode" and John Prine's "Paradise," and Joe and Rose Lee Maphis doing "Tembrooks and Molly," the song made famous by Monroe that recounts a Kentucky horse race in 1878.

This box set will not only appeal to hard-core bluegrass fans who will be delighted at the diversity of songs and artists, but also by new country fans who will appreciate learning about the roots of modern-day bluegrass and how they intertwine with those of country.

The box set, which contains more than four hours of grass is priced moderately at \$55.98 for four discs and \$44.98 for four cassettes. It dispels well the myth that bluegrass music consists only of "Rocky Top" and that other song.

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## Al Pacino's performance Oscar worthy



"Scent of a Woman"  
Starring Al Pacino and Susan Sarandon  
Universal Pictures

Bo List  
Staff Critic

Academy Awards are funny things; George Burns and Goldie Hawn each have one, Susan Sarandon and Al Pacino do not. This might change for Pacino, though, with his new film, "Scent of a Woman."

In the film, he portrays Frank Slade, a retired lieutenant colonel who was blinded by an accident during his service. He is taken care of by his well-intentioned niece, who hires prep school student Charlie Simms (Chris O'Donnell) to watch over him when she and her family get away for the Thanksgiving holiday. "His bark is worse than his bite," she warns Charlie, and he soon learns that he does indeed have quite a bark.

Unbeknownst to his niece, Frank embarks on an adventurous journey to New York City, with a very reluctant Charlie. Frank, on a trip that he is convinced will be his last, wants it to be special: a stay at the legendary Waldorf-Astoria, dinner at the Plaza's Oak room, a limousine and an evening with a renowned call girl; all of which Charlie observes with growing alarm.

The trip was definitely not in the job description, and nobody knows where they are. Frank also drinks heavily: He orders a bottle of "John Daniels," and adds, "He may be Jack to you, but when you've known him as long as I have..." Frank's sense of humor is not enough to ease Charlie's concern.

Charlie himself has quite a few worries of his own; he will most surely be expelled from his prestigious school if he reveals who he saw setting up an elaborate prank



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Al Pacino stars as Frank Slade, a blind ex-Army officer loose in New York with his guide, Charles Simms (Chris O'Donnell).

on the headmaster. If he does tell, he will get a free college ride.

A choice between a free college education and expulsion would not be a tough one for many, but Charlie has integrity and, therefore, trouble deciding what to do.

Integrity is a quality that Frank recognizes and admires in Charlie (though he won't come right out and say so) and when he is not barking out orders or dragging Charlie to yet another one of his offbeat plans, he offers suggestions on how to deal with his problem.

"Scent of a Woman" really consists of little more than the performances of Pacino and O'Donnell. The plot itself would bear little weight with lesser performers; it is a very standard and formulaic coming-of-age story, and this is revealed most clearly in the standard resolution.

What the performers give the film is truly inspired.

Al Pacino, who has been overlooked in such great films as the

"Godfather" trilogy, "Scarface" and "Frankie and Johnny," gives what must be his true stand-out performance here. It is a multi-layered one; one that reveals the feelings and experiences of a war hero, a drunk and, most definitely, a blind man.

He handles his character masterfully through the subtle transformation he undergoes during the film from a mean, angry old man to a

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## Concerts, truck pulls, exhibits about around Lexington area

### Staff reports

While we were all away in our respective states or counties, hollows or streets, sitting on our couches soaking up snacks and 24-hour-straight binges of bowl games, Kentucky was hopping with great entertainment ventures.

"The Boss" showed up at the end of finals week, with the campus nearly dormant, and the Wildcats took on that team to the northwest of Kentucky in Louisville two days later.

OK, so maybe you didn't miss too much, but 1993, in spite of a horrendous start with the cheesy Amy Fisher overkill, is wasting no time in providing one continuous study break for the fashionably procrastinating student of the 1990s.

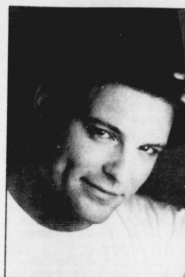
Here are a few affordable activities to indulge in after the book stores hold you up for a couple hundred.

The Actor's Guild is in the second weekend of its chilling drama, "Down the Road," a play about a convicted serial killer and the husband and wife writing team hired to write his book.

The play is written by Lee Blessing. The production, which is directed by Vic Chaney, stars Henry Kevin Haggard and Evelyn Williams as the married couple and John Bernard Schroering III as the serial killer.

"Down the Road" begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$8 for students.

If monster trucks, country music,



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and loud noise are your forte then you need to be in Rupp Arena Friday and Saturday for the Hot Rod Truck Pull Winternationals, which will also include performances by two of Nashville's most promising performers.

On Friday night Canadian Michelle Wright, known for hits like "Take it Like a Man" and "He Would Be 16," will warm up the audience before the monster trucks take over the arena.

Saturday night, Lexington native John Michael Montgomery, who did his time for four years at Lexington's Austin City Saloon, will have a chance to redeem himself af-

ter his less-than-spectacular Rupp Arena debut singing the national anthem for the Georgia Tech game. (He's no Walter McCarty.) Montgomery, who signed with Atlantic Records earlier this year, has a Top 10 hit that is still climbing with his first release, "Life's a Dance."

Tickets for the event are \$10.50 and \$12.50.

For more information, call (606) 281-6644 or (606) 231-3535. Free carplugs are distributed at the arena for the truck pull — or the concerts, if deemed necessary.

If you're in the mood for a little hockey and contemporary Christian music in the same arena, then you need to head to Louisville's Broadbent Arena where Epic recording artist Bryan Duncan will croon songs from his new album *Mercy* after the Louisville Ice Hawks face off with the Knoxville Cherokees at 7:35 p.m.

Duncan, who consistently appears in the contemporary Christian charts' Top 10, is following in the footsteps of Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith, as Epic is releasing *Mercy* as an adult contemporary album.

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# Huge productions, small-budget pictures fill top film list

## Last year surprisingly good for American movie industry

By Chip Sebastian  
Staff Writer

Alright, people. Another year gone and this one begun. Boy, what a flash! Looking back, it wasn't too bad a year for films, friends, and that's what I'm here to talk about.

There were many fine films this past year. The following is a list of 10 personal favorites, in no order. Check it.

**"Fried Green Tomatoes"**

Jessica Tandy, Mary Stuart Masterson and Kathy Bates all star in this warm and colorful down-home yarn, spanning three generations in the life of Igdie Threadgoode.

**"My Cousin Vinny"**

Folks, I saw that Ralph Macchio was in this film, and I just about passed it off as a grade-B flick.

A friend twisted my arm to watch it, and I rolled. Joe Pesci was hilarious and Fred Gwynn needs more roles like this, so he won't be thought of as Herman Munster.

**"Thunderheart"**

This film was very well made. Michael Apted, who directed "Cherubs in the Mist" in 1988, directed this picture about the mistreatment of Indians and the mishandling of an FBI investigation in the 1970s. It was based of factual events. Val Kilmer and Sam Shepard were on line all the way through this film.

**"Kafka"**

I include this because the film went into directions that were daring, breaking the commercial

threshold. The story is an excellent mystery, centered fictionally around the life of Franz Kafka. It has a "1984" feel to it. Jeremy Irons was terrific as the disturbed, yet genius, Czech writer. Steven Soderberg added comedy to the otherwise completely dark plot and atmosphere.

**"Bram Stoker's Dracula"**

Francis Ford Coppola brought a fine reworking of the classic tale toward the end of 1992. The cast included Gary Oldman, Anthony Hopkins and Winona Ryder.

All were excellent. The scenes were magnificent, and the effects were stunning. Coppola knows what's up!

**"Star Trek VI"**

The sixth installment of the Trek films was the most cinematic, with the possible exception of the second film, which had the same director. This is fitting after William Shatner's dreadful direction of "Star Trek V."

**"Homicide"**

A bit of a lesser-known film, but sharply written by David Mamet. The film involves Joe Mantegna, a homicide officer who falls into a net of racist murders. He comes to realize his negligence toward his own race and sex.

**"Cape Fear"**

Martin Scorsese's reworking of the classic film is beautiful. Robert De Niro has never been better.

De Niro plays the deranged killer who stalks Nick Nolte and family after Nolte put him away for rape.



Jonathon Harker (Keanu Reeves) is confronted with one of Dracula's (Gary Oldman) distinctive incarnations in "Bram Stoker's Dracula," a Columbia Pictures release, which proved to be one of 1992's top grossing films.

The story moves!

**"Father of the Bride"**

I thought Steve Martin would be awful in this role.

I couldn't quite see anyone topping Spencer Tracy's acting in the original, but Martin pulled it off fine. Diane Keaton plays his wife, and you can tell she's having fun.

**"Blade Runner"**

This film, released with additional footage and a different ending, brings to the screen Ridley Scott's original cut.

Released in 1982, studio bigwigs changed the ending, thinking it would not make for a commercially successful film. They tacked on a

corny ending to satisfy audiences that might cry if the painful truth of life ever was shown to them.

After 10 years, the film is unaltered on the public again. This time it has a new face. Dig it!

Well, loyal reader, another year has begun and, hopefully, with it, a new string of excellent films to im-

press and inspire us.

Don't be afraid to check out some of the lesser known films; sometimes they yield excellence.

Staff Writer Chip Sebastian is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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## Shai a musical mixture of Boyz II Men, Jodeci

Shai  
... *If I Ever Fall in Love*  
Gasoline Alley

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Critic

Shai knows what it takes to sell records.

Quickly taking advantage of the a cappella craze popularized by Boyz II Men, Shai embraced the style and produced the smash single "If I Ever Fall in Love."

And when the group put out its debut album of the same name a

few months later, they were sure to include two versions of the title track. Despite the excellent timing and commercial capitalization, however, Shai (pronounced "Shy") proves to be more than just studio-produced stars on an album that shows glimpses of musical brilliance.

Shai's sound is a musical hybrid of Boyz II Men and Jodeci, with less talent than the former and perhaps more than the latter.

And like Boyz II Men and Jodeci (notice a pattern?), Shai splits its album down the middle with the first half ballads and the other half more

up-tempo dance tracks.

Shai's strongest attribute is the members' ability to carry a song with their vocals but avoid the tendency to over-sing, a trap which has felled many a popular current R & B crooner (see Johnny Gill and Keith Sweat).

Exemplifying this is the surprisingly aesthetic "Together Forever," a soft piano tune that stands out as one of the best tracks and a refreshing break from the sexual innuendo-laced "love" songs that frequent many R & B albums. Also good are the two smooth ballads "Comforter" and "Sexual."

But as the tempo increases, the quality decreases as the rest of the songs pale slightly in comparison to the first five. Among the best are

"Waiting for the Day" and "Don't Wanna Play," probably the funkiest two tracks and a couple that seem destined for radio air play down the road.

None of the other songs have the pure soul and hit potential as the title track, though, and many fans will probably wear out the rewind and fast forward buttons to locate one of the two versions of the song.

With ... *If I Ever Fall in Love*, Shai displays amazing potential and has built a substantial base on which to develop into an outstanding group. It remains to be seen if that will happen, or if the group will be satisfied with their initial success. Though Shai's sound may not be original, it's still fun to listen to.

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# Events

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lery is that of Lexington native artist Louis Zoeller Bickett, who will be displaying his exhibition titled "They Called Him Nigger."

The exhibit, which will incorporate works of sculpture and a display of text, opens today and runs through Feb. 5.

The opening reception will be tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. The theme of the show is an investigation by the artist of the occurrence of racial bigotry.

On Friday, The Galbreath Gallery located in the Commerce National Plaza will unveil its first exhibition of the new year, "Group Exhibition 1."

The exhibition will be a collection of works by Laurie Fendrich, Joseph Haske, Edward Masler, John McLean, Andrew Roy, Marianne Sitkas, Clinton Storm and Robert Tharsing. The opening reception for the event will take place on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

You can only be wrong if you miss this show.

So you might want to check out the ultra-hip, little-bit funky, whole-lotta-rock-'n'-roll muscle of the New York-based Spin Doctors, who are playing tomorrow night in Louisville in the McCauley Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$16 and \$17 at the door for one of America's hardest working bands, that is gonna send 50 copies to their mother after making the cover of the *Rolling Stone's* first 1993 issue.

This is a good chance to see a great, new band in a relatively small venue before this act takes its show to the big arenas and stadiums. For more information, call (800) 775-7777.

Tickets also can be purchased through any Ticketmaster outlet.

If you have a yearning for solo piano then perhaps you might want to check out the initial concert in UK's **Piano Forum Series**, featuring UK faculty member and series organizer Alan Hersh. His concert, titled "The Romantic Piano," features piano music from the 19th-century Romantic Period.

The concert is the first of six piano concerts featuring great artists, as well as local favorites, like Orville Hammond, from the School of Music faculty.

The performance is free and begins at 3 p.m. in the Otis A. Singleton Center for the Arts.

The Lexington Musical Theatre, which is preparing itself for next week's "42nd Street" auditions, will hold an Auditions Techniques Workshop this Saturday at ArtSpace from 2 until 4 p.m.

Cost for non-members is \$5.

The auditions for "42nd Street" will take place Jan. 24 through 26. Reservations for the workshops can be made by calling (606) 255-9488.



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Robin Williams is Leslie Zevo, Robin Wright is Gwen Taylor, and Joan Cusack is Leslie's sister Alsatia in "Toys." Barry Levinson's comedy about a whimsical toymaker who must save his father's beloved toy factory from the clutches of his demented uncle. "Toys" also stars LL Cool J in his debut on the silver screen.

## Film's message on violent toys broken by weak acting

"Toys" Starring Robin Williams, LL Cool J, Robin Wright and Joan Cusack Twentieth Century Fox



By Nina Davidson Staff Critic

I admit I gave my sister a Nerf Bow and Arrow partly for selfish reasons this Hanukkah. Watching the baby blue foam arrows ricochet off the walls inspired a child-

heart.

But where is the line drawn between harmless Nerf toys and toys that encourage and condone violence? The Nerf Bow and Arrow, in pastel shades of peach and blue, hardly seems threatening, but I have seen other toy guns that are

starting in their realism.

"Toys" attempts to address the question of violent toys, but unfortunately it is a mangled and muddled attempt. "Toys" is set in a surreal toy factory, Zevo Toys. The founder, Kenneth Zevo, dies and leaves his business to his brother, an Army general, who is more concerned with profit than integrity and begins production of war toys with a sinister purpose.

It is up to Kenneth Zevo's grown children, Patrick and Altia, to save Zevo Toys.

Robin Williams turns in a lackluster performance as Patrick Zevo. Williams is just playing himself; several of his lines sound like they're straight from his stand-up comedy routines. Patrick is a weak, undefined character, as is his sister Alsatia. Alsatia is played by Joan Cusack, who makes the best of her feeble part. LL Cool J makes his film debut as Patrick, the general's son. LL Cool J is a decent actor, although his part was not that strenuous.

The plot of "Toys" is as lack-

luster as Williams' performance. Director Barry Levinson is unsure of exactly what kind of film he wants to make.

"Toys" is a mishmash of comedy, romance, social satire and action. If Levinson had concentrated on only one or two of these aspects instead of trying to do all of them at once, "Toys" would have been a stronger and more focused film.

"Toys," rated PG-13, is showing at Man o' War, North and South Park cinemas.

## Scent

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man who has learned something valuable the hard way, from both life and from a 17-year-old boy.

O'Donnell ("Men Don't Leave" and "School Ties") faces a tough challenge here: Sharing the screen with Al Pacino. He succeeds, though, playing an excellent straight man to Pacino's eccentric.

O'Donnell's quiet, understated performance not only holds its own to Pacino's, but it stands by itself strongly in its own right.

"Scent of a Woman," rated R, is showing at Lexington Green and Man o' War cinemas.

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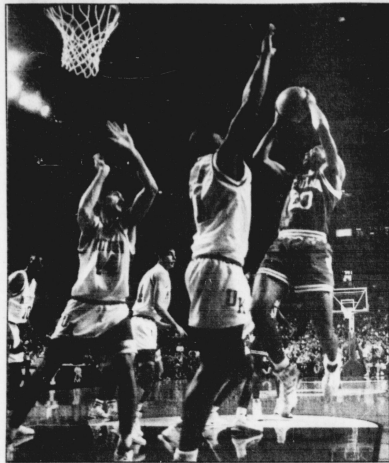
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## Cats ascend to No. 1, remain undefeated during break



Indiana's Calbert Cheaney shoots a jumper over UK's Dale Brown and Gimel Martinez at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

Kentucky added eight wins to its resume over the Christmas holiday, including three over the Wildcats faithful's trivariate of hatred — Louisville, Indiana and Tennessee. That, coupled with Duke's loss to Georgia Tech, propelled the Cats to the No. 1 ranking in this week's Associated Press and USA Today-CNN polls.

Here's a recap of the Cats' eight holiday break basketball games:

**UK 88, Louisville 65**  
The Wildcats started the Christmas onslaught by upending an overrated Louisville squad at Freedom Hall behind a barrage of three-point shots — 11 of them to be exact — to give the Cats the victory after a slow start. Junior power forward Jamal Mashburn led UK with 27 points and UK completed its third consecutive win over the Cardinals, two of which have been in Freedom Hall.

**UK 108, Morehead 65**  
While Wildcat after Wildcat lined up at the Rupp Arena scorer's table to set personal best marks and break school records, it was actually Morehead State coach Dick Fick who stole the show.



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UK coach Rick Pitino chatted with CBS' sports commentator Billy Packer (right) after UK's 81-78 win over Indiana. The victory propelled the Cats to the No. 2 ranking in the next week's poll. This week, the Cats moved to No. 1 after Duke lost.

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### The Wildcats in the polls

**Kentucky Kernel**  
The Top 20 teams in the Kentucky Kernel college basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Team	Rec.	Pvs.
1. Michigan (5)	12-0	3
2. UK (4)	11-0	5
3. Duke	10-1	2
4. Indiana	13-2	4
5. Kansas	11-1	1
6. North Carolina	12-1	7
7. Georgia Tech	9-1	18
8. Seton Hall	13-1	6
9. Oklahoma	11-2	12
10. Arkansas	11-1	16
11. Purdue	9-2	—
12. Iowa	11-2	8
13. Cincinnati	11-2	6
14. UCLA	10-3	14
15. Connecticut	7-2	—
16. Virginia	9-0	—
17. Arizona	7-2	15
18. Georgetown	8-2	10
19. UNLV	6-1	20
20. Michigan State	8-3	—

**Associated Press**  
The Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Team	Rec.	Pvs.
1. UK (50)	11-0	2
2. Michigan (14)	12-1	3
3. Duke (1)	10-1	1
4. Kansas	11-1	4
5. North Carolina	12-1	6
6. Indiana	13-2	5
7. Seton Hall	13-1	7
8. Georgia Tech	9-1	10
9. Arkansas	11-1	13
10. Oklahoma	11-2	11
11. Cincinnati	9-1	16
12. Arizona	7-2	20
13. Iowa	11-2	8
14. Virginia	9-0	25
15. Connecticut	7-2	19
16. UCLA	10-3	15
17. Purdue	9-2	9
18. UNLV	6-1	12
19. Minnesota	10-1	—
20. Georgetown	8-2	17
21. Ohio State	9-2	—
22. Boston College	9-2	—
23. Michigan State	8-3	14
24. Syracuse	9-3	21
25. Utah	10-2	—

**USA Today-CNN**  
The Top 20 teams in the USA Today-CNN college basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Team	Rec.	Pvs.
1. UK (26)	11-0	2
2. Duke (5)	10-1	1
3. Michigan (2)	12-1	3
4. Indiana	13-2	4
5. Kansas (1)	11-1	6
6. North Carolina	12-1	5
7. Seton Hall	13-1	7
8. Georgia Tech	9-1	11
9. Oklahoma	11-2	10
10. Arkansas	11-1	13
11. Cincinnati	9-1	16
12. Arizona	7-2	20
13. Iowa	11-2	8
14. UCLA	10-3	12
15. Purdue	9-2	9
16. Connecticut	7-2	19
17. UNLV	6-1	14
18. Virginia	9-0	25
19. Michigan State	8-3	15
20. Georgetown	8-2	18
21. Florida State	9-5	23
22. Ohio State	9-2	20
23. Vanderbilt	11-3	—
24. Missouri	10-1	—
25. Nebraska	11-3	22

Fick, knowing his team's sentence long before it was officially uttered, decided that if his Screaming Eagles couldn't offer Lexington fans a quality hoops show, he could give them a little fun.

"He is certainly an entertainer," Pitino said.

Fick frolicked, not paced, at court-side throughout the game. He even did the Nestea plunge protesting an over-and-back call in the first half. At another, he just shook his head in disbelief as six of his players prepared to defend a UK inbound pass. Fick responded to a vicious crowd by showing the five fingers and attempting a five-man substitution at his next opportunity, only once again, he was almost stuck with six guys on the court.

Fick conducted his postgame media conference, appropriately, standing up and told reporters that UK's depth was the difference in the game. The Eagles had remained close before faltering.

"If you guys would have had gym shoes, I'd a put you in," Fick said.

**UK 65, Miami (Ohio) 49**  
Frank Sinatra's rendition of the classic "New York, New York" blasted from the Rupp Arena sound system after UK had dispatched handily of the Redskins, significant only because it was different.

Miami proved to be yet another in what was becoming a long line of scrappy, up-and-coming teams to visit Rupp Arena and give the Wildcats a tough game early before succumbing to the inevitable UK run.

**UK 89, Rutgers 67**  
New Yorkers Jamal Mashburn and Rodrick Rhodes led UK to an

easy victory over Rutgers at Madison Square Garden. Mashburn led the Cats with 22 points and Rhodes assisted with 15 points.

Sophomore Andre Riddick, the third hometown on UK's roster, earned his first start of the young season at center and had two points, two blocked shots and three rebounds. Rodney Dent returned to the starting lineup for the next game.

**UK 86, St. John's 77**  
Basketball, Big East style. UK and St. John's spent more time at the foul line than running their respective offenses. All told, the two teams committed 61 personal fouls, and that's not counting the pair of technicals picked up by Mashburn and St. John's Shawelle Scott, old high school rivals, for a budding war of words that consumed the evening.

Eighty-three times, a player stepped to the line in a game that had actually started late because the ECAC Holiday Festival tournament's consolation game between Rutgers and Manhattan went into overtime.

The Cats made 26 of their 39 tries and St. John's hit 26 of 44 from the line as the Wildcats fought off the Redmen for to win the championship.

Rodrick Rhodes shined in his homecoming, picking up the slack for fellow-New Yorker Mashburn, who scored only seven points. Rhodes had 23 points and six rebounds against St. John's on the way to earning tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

**UK 81, Indiana 78**  
Bobby Knight aimed for his 600th win as a college coach, and UK just aimed for the bucket, raining in 16 three-pointers to win the annual border rivalry with the Hoosiers and a No. 2 ranking.

For the record, it was the fourth consecutive year in which the point spread was three points or less. The game was played before a half Big Red, half Big Blue crowd in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Travis Ford proved his value to the Cats ranged somewhere between important and critical. The junior point guard, UK's only proven player at that position to date, tossed in 29 points, including seven three-pointers to lead the Cats to their most telling win of the season, thus far. Mashburn also had 29 points for the Cats.

**UK 74, Georgia 59**  
The Cats were primed for an upset at this point, according to Pitino. Coming off an emotional roller-coaster of a game like its win over

Indiana just two days earlier and only a week removed from a trip to New York, Pitino said the Wildcats were just plain tired.

Some trouble with the travels plans did hurt matters, either. When one of engines on UK's charter plane began smoking, the Cats were forced to make alternate plans to reach Athens. The team and its entourage eventually arrived in Georgia in shifts on four different planes. The delay was only a couple of hours for the players, but was it enough to affect the evening's game?

The answer came in a resounding "no," as the Cats made Georgia look bad in 74-59 beating. Georgia turned the ball over to the Cats on 27 occasions, 17 of which were UK steals. The extra opportunities meant that not only would Jamal Mashburn have his usual day (26 points), Ford (15 points, four assists), Rhodes (11 points) and Dent (7 rebounds) could get in on the action, as well.

**UK 84, Tennessee 70**  
Allan Houston and the Tennessee Volunteers proved the theory that they were a one-man team, while allowing UK to show that it had other players aside from Mashburn.

UK coach Rick Pitino and Tennessee coach Wade Houston, Allan's Dad, both accepted the fact that each team's All-America candidate was going to get his share of points and tried to concentrate on playing the other guys.

Mashburn had 21. Houston bested Mashburn and everyone else on the court with 31 points, but the South eastern Conference's second all-time leading scorer couldn't notch a win at Rupp Arena as a collegian, one of his preseason goals. He has lost to UK four times in four tries at Rupp.

For Kentucky, 17 of Mashburn's 21 points came in the first half. Mashburn picked up his third foul, only two minutes into the second half. It was Dale Brown, who returned from his shooting slump, to net 23 points, including five three-pointers, as well as the Cats bench strength, that led the Cats to the win, the Vols coach said.

UK returns to action tonight against Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

Information for this story also was gathered by Assistant Sports Editor Ty Halpin, Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka and The Associated Press.

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# Mashburn leads, but Cats' supporting cast proving more impressive

Jamal Mashburn was expected to be UK's top scorer this year, and he has been. The thing no one expected would be the way his supporting cast has stepped up its play when the 6'8" junior has an off night.

Take the Wright State game on Dec. 2. Mashburn had only 10 points, as the Raiders keyed on stopping UK's main scoring threat.

No problem, freshman Rodrick Rhodes and junior Travis Ford poured in 16 points each, and junior Rodney Dent added 14 to lead the Cats to the win. Rhodes and Dent were playing their first games in Kentucky uniforms.

It takes time to make the adjustment, right?

From that game on, Mashburn never scored below 24 points in an outing. Over the next six games, he averaged 27.3 points per game, including a career-high 38 against Eastern Kentucky.

Then UK ran into a St. John's team that played a tough, physical style that is typical of the Big East. Mashburn was limited to one point in the first half, seven in the game and horrid one-for-13 shooting from the field.

UK was trailing at the half by a point.

Rhodes picked up the slack again by leading all scorers with 23 points. Gimel Martinez, recovering from a broken foot, added 15 points. The Wildcats escaped, 86-77.

If you haven't noticed by now, these Cats are good. Real good. What makes them so good is a combination of things. They have one of the deepest benches in the nation.

What do you think Bobby Knight would give to be able to bring in Jeff Brassow, Martinez, the much-improved Andre Riddick and Junior Braddy to back up an already talent-



Ty Halpin  
Assistant Sports Editor

ed starting five? That was the difference in UK's victory over the Hoosiers in Freedom Hall.

This year's Cats have the greatest amount of talent of any team at UK. Mashburn and Rhodes are certain NBA picks, while the potential is there for others like Dale Brown, Brassow, Martinez, Dent and Riddick. But talent alone does not win games. Team chemistry puts it all together.

Look at some of the personalities on this team.

•Mashburn — Quiet, shy, and non-controversial. Leads with his play on the court, not his talk off it.

•Rhodes — Almost Chris Webber-like in this respect. His many dunks are followed by poses for the photographers. Plus he gives some of the team's best quotes.

•Brassow — A father figure of sorts. He stresses that hard work, not talent, goes a long way. He plays with this same attitude.

•Todd Svoboda — Why Svoboda? Well, for one thing, students can identify with him, his being a walk-on. More importantly, he adds the support factor to the team. He is the cheerleader from the bench.

This team is beginning to gel. This is happening much quicker than coach Rick Pitino ever expected.

At the beginning of the season, the UK coach wanted people to realize that his team will be much better in March than in December.

On offense, with so many new players and so little time playing together, UK has not even scratched the surface of Pitino's motion offense. At times, the half-court of-



Jamal Mashburn received a basketball autographed by the members of the 1992 USA Basketball Olympic team as a token of appreciation for his play on the developmental squad of college players who practiced with the Dream Team.

fense looks good, but no where near the offensive schemes of last season.

With time, the Cats will learn the offense and become used to playing with each other.

On defense, Brown is one of the

nation's top defenders, and Rhodes is showing a lot of talent on this side of the ball.

Team defense still needs improvements, especially at the center position.

Dent, Riddick and Martinez make

up a tough three, but often the trio find themselves in foul trouble.

In time, these Cats will be better than their newly labeled No. 1 ranking.

Once they learn the offense and start playing some tougher defense

in the paint, they figure to be very tough to beat. But, then again, they are pretty tough to beat now.

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Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight watched the action with his usual expression as his Hoosiers fell 81-78 to UK two weeks ago at Louisville's Freedom Hall. Knight was going for his 600th win as a collegiate head coach, but would have to wait until the Hoosiers' next game to reach that plateau. The win propelled the Cats to 8-0.

## SAC to show some UK away games on big screen

### Staff reports

The Wildcats basketball squad, fresh into its No. 1 national ranking, has once again hit the big time, and UK's Student Athletics Committee is going to help the Cats onto the big screen.

Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said SAC plans to show several of the Wildcats' remaining away basketball games on a widescreen television at Memorial Coliseum.

The SAC showed several of UK's NCAA Tournament games last season on the big screen at the coliseum, and Stiles said the idea was received well by students.

This season, SAC is hoping to open a couple of concession stands at the coliseum for those attending, Stiles said.

One exception is tonight's Vanderbilt game in Nashville, Tenn. The reason is that SAC only may show games that are already on live television.

"We can't afford to buy rights for a closed circuit showing or anything like that," Stiles said. "We're just giving students a place to gather and watch the games they would be watching at home alone."

The remainder of the Cats' road games are on live television, although Stiles couldn't confirm whether SAC would show them all. He said it was likely SAC would only show games scheduled on weeknights, but he still isn't positively sure.

"Mostly, it would be the ones during the week," Stiles said. "On the weekend, people tend to go home, and they have other things to do."

### First ticket distribution Sunday

The first student ticket lottery of the spring semester is Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. at the coliseum.

Tickets will be distributed for home games against Louisiana State (Jan. 26, 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.).

The ticket window will be closed Monday in observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

It will reopen Tuesday, which will back up the date for purchasing guest tickets to Wednesday.

Only one more distribution follows, beginning with a lottery Feb. 14. Tickets will be distributed to UK home contests against South

Carolina (Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m.), Georgia (Feb. 20, 4 p.m.) and Auburn (Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.)

### SEC ticket lottery next Thursday

UK will hold a student lottery Jan. 21 for tickets to the Southeastern Conference Men's Basketball Tournament, Stiles said.

The tournament begins March 11 at Rupp Arena. It will run through the weekend, with the championship game scheduled for March 14 at 3 p.m.

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 the ones UK will compete in. He also said that ticket booklets purchased at the lottery will be

good only for UK students.

Stiles explained the Jan. 21 lottery date is not set in stone, but that he was "pretty sure" and that he would make an official announcement at the first regular season ticket lottery of the spring semester, which is scheduled for Sunday morning.

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 will announce the location of the SEC tournament seats at Sunday's lottery.

He could not say how many ticket booklets UK would have to distribute to students, but that it would be enough to fill demand because he said \$140 was "a lot of money for a college student."

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# Lady Kats move into national spotlight with No. 24 ranking

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

Santa Claus must have been good to the Lady Kats.

Jolly ol' St. Nick brought a six-game winning streak, an 11-2 record and a Top 25 national ranking and placed them on the Lady Kats' doorstep.

The six-game winning streak is the longest since an eight-game stint in 1990-91.

The streak began this season with a 95-33 win over Chicago State and extended to six games with a 69-60 win over Georgia Sunday afternoon.

The Lady Kats also gained their first spot in the AP Top 25 this season.

Currently, the Lady Kats are No. 24 with 191 votes. Oklahoma State, which defeated the Lady Kats 61-57, received 171 votes and is No. 25 in the polls.

"We're very excited to be in the Top 25," Fanning said. Fanning said that any program that makes the Top 25 must realize that it will need the "consistency to stay there."

The Lady Kats were involved in two tournaments besides the UKIT in the month of December and were dealt first-round losses in both. UK was ousted in the first round of the Hawkeye Classic, as well as Wichita State's home tournament.

In the first round of the Hawkeye Classic on Dec. 11, the Lady Kats suffered their first loss of the season to UNC-Charlotte, 57-54. The game proved to be uncommon as the Lady Kats played better basketball in the first half than in the second half, a time when the Lady Kats usually play their best.

Despite leading 30-27 at halftime, the Lady Kats shot only 27 percent in the second half, including 2 of 11 from beyond the three-point line.

The Lady 49ers, led by Charlita Davis' 13 points, came from behind and sent the Lady Kats into the consolation game.

Mia Daniel and Jocelyn Mills each scored 14 to lead the Lady Kats.

In the consolation game on Dec. 12 against West Virginia, the Lady Kats returned to familiar form, falling behind early but coming back in



We're very excited to be in the Top 25. (We'll need) consistency to stay there.

—Sharon Fanning,  
Lady Kats coach

the second half for the victory. Lady Kats went 10 for 37 in the first half, which was identical to the second half in the game the night before. In the second half, however, UK shot 17 for 38 and shut down the Lady Mountaineers attack.

The Lady Kats cut away at a 10-point halftime deficit and finished the game with their own 10-point lead to win the game, 73-63. Mills scored 15 points to pace the Lady Kats, but three others were in double figures for the night.

The other tournament action occurred on Dec. 19 in Wichita, Kansas, as the Lady Kats faced Oklahoma State in the first round and lost 61-57 because of another second half lapse.

UK led 32-29 at halftime, but the Lady Kats went 10 for 30 in the second half, including a 1 for 9 mark from the three-point line.

Oklahoma State's Lisa McGill led the team with 17 points. Oklahoma State was able to capitalize on the free-throw line and pull out a 61-57 victory.

State went 23-of-35 from the line, while UK went 10-of-17 from the line. Tedra Eberhart led the Lady Kats with 17 points.

The next night, UK put on its best offensive showing of the season, putting four players in double figures and beating Chicago State, 95-33.

The 62-point victory margin was the biggest margin since UK set the record in 1989 with a 121-45 win over Kentucky State.

The Lady Kats finished the break with five more wins, raising their record to 11-2 and 3-0 overall in the conference.

Some interesting numbers came out of the six games during the winning streak. Stacey Reed raised her

offensive production to the break as she scored in double figures all but once during the winning streak. Mills also provided much of the scoring punch during the streak, scoring more than 20 points twice during the streak.

The Lady Kats downed Bradley, 78-49, on Dec. 28 and Southeastern Conference foe Mississippi State, 73-53, on Jan. 4.

On New Year's Eve, the Lady Kats were at home to face Kansas, who came into Lexington ranked No. 25. The teams played to a 23-23 halftime tie. The Lady Kats were able to stay even despite shooting only 24.3 percent in the first half.

In the second half, their shots began to fall, although Kansas improved in the second half, as well.

The difference came at the free-throw line, where the Lady Kats hit 11 of 13 attempts in the second half, compared to the lone free throw that Kansas made in the second half.

With that advantage on the free-throw line, the Lady Kats came out with a 71-61 win.

Mia Daniel was 3 of 6 from three-point range and led the Lady Kats with 17 points. Reed scored 14 points, and Eberhart and Mills each had 11.

On Jan. 6, the Lady Kats downed 1-75 for a meeting with intrastate rival Louisville. To beat the Lady Cardinals, the Lady Kats would have to be wary of Nell Knox, who was the player Louisville would look to in the game.

Knox scored 29 points, but a solid first half by the Lady Kats helped them gain a seven-point lead and hold on to win, 58-53. Reed was the only player for the Lady Kats to score in double figures, with 14.

In their final matchup over the holidays on Sunday afternoon, UK faced Georgia in front of an estimated 3,053 fans in Memorial Coliseum.

Women's AP poll

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

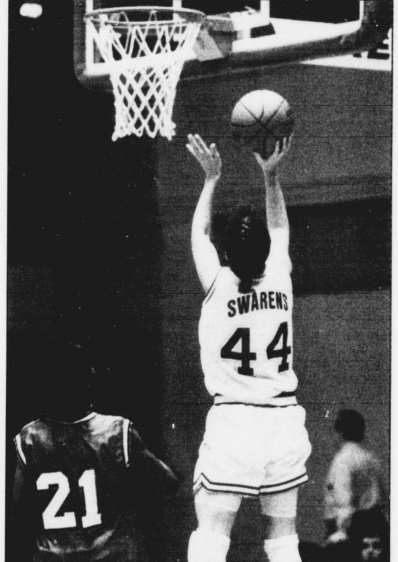
Team	Pts.	Rec.
1. Vanderbilt (8)	1,748	13-0
2. Tennessee (2)	1,671	11-1
3. Maryland	1,593	9-1
4. Stanford	1,536	11-2
5. Penn State	1,423	9-0
6. Colorado	1,383	14-0
7. Iowa	1,367	9-1
8. Virginia	1,211	10-2
9. Auburn	1,188	11-0
10. Ohio State	1,082	9-1
11. Stephen F. Austin	945	9-2
12. Purdue	873	9-2
13. Louisiana Tech	838	8-3
14. Texas Tech	789	9-2
15. Southern Cal	786	8-2
16. DePaul	641	6-2
17. Clemson	531	7-2
18. Texas	422	7-4
19. Western Kentucky	400	5-3
20. Vermont	320	10-0
21. North Carolina	308	9-2
22. San Diego State	234	9-1
23. Georgia Tech	202	8-2
24. UK	191	11-2
25. Oklahoma State	171	14-2



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**TOP RIGHT:** Senior center Jocelyn Mills powers a shot towards the basket in UK's over Georgia Sunday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Freshman guard Julie Swarens lays in a shot just ahead of a Georgia defender. The win earned the Lady Kats their first ranking in the women's Associated Press poll. UK is No. 24 in the nation with an 11-2 record.



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# UK fans snowed with blizzard of memorable autumn moments

Nineteen ninety-two, fall semester at UK, left on our doorsteps memories of grace and failure under pressure; elation and disappointment; quick-breath drama and plots methodical.

We were snowed with — grab Bic and pad — Wildcat football, men's soccer, women's soccer, volleyball, cross country, men's basketball, women's basketball, swimming, men's golf and (when?) women's golf.

(Allow me one moment to catch my breath. Thank you.)

Which events were most memorable? Which athletes transcended above the rest and hung in the mind like Velcro?

Hard question, harder than guarding Jamal Mashburn.

With particular apologies to Lisa Weissmueller (last-round 73 at the tough Lady Kat Invitational), Jeff Brassow (two ice-running-through-the-vein, threes in the 1:08) against Eastern Kentucky) and Vadim Nemad (gutty eighth-place finish at the Southeastern Conference

Cross Country Championships), the 10 unforgettable moments in UK sports last semester were ... (Drum-roll) ...

1. A victory stolen, overtime, Oct. 31. It will be remembered most for a last-gasp blocked field goal, Doug Pelfrey's seventh kick of the night, but there was so much more which came of this game, so many distinct memories guaranteed not to fade over time.

There was quarterback Pookie Jones's end-of-game line, which read: 19-for-32 (accuracy), 357 (airborne yards), 48 (yards rushing), one (touchdown) and, even more significant, 405 (all-purpose yardage), eclipsing Rick Norton's 27-year mark by 42.

There were Pelfrey's five field goals — coolly laced from distances of 52, 21, 22, 41 and 32 yards — reinforcing his development in the UK record books and leaving him one shy of SEC legend status.

And there was Bill Curry's post-game reaction, wonderfully rare for a football coach, when he congratulated the Mississippi State squad on its late 37-36 victory, yet extolled his own players, even though their efforts came up short, destiny blowing by them as if they were hitchhikers with pets.

Keep your head up. Learn from your mistakes. Drive on.

My kind of coach.

2. Hello, Molly! Sept. 25. In what was supposed to be career win No. 300 for volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer, Arkansas State, presumably harboring other ideas, pulled the team bus into Lexington, parked it outside Memorial Coliseum and lugged every bit of heart and soul it could muster onto the court.

It then proceeded to whip the Cats in the first two games, 16-14, 15-10.

The nerve. A post-match award presentation



Mark Sonka  
Kernel Columnist

for DeBoer, planned well beforehand, hung in jeopardy, its status sliding from certain to maybe to doubtful.

In need of a serious boost, UK went to redshirt freshman Molly Dreisbach, clutch 6-1 outside hitter, who later said she felt "really on tonight."

Game 3: Molly blocks last point at the net to clinch UK's first game.

Game 4: Molly is there again, pounding a kill to tie the score at 13 and then producing two more big ones to end it.

Game 5: Molly, in a zone now, slams the last two points. Game. Set. Match.

On?

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3. Two games, two hat tricks, Sept. 5 and 6. What better way to christen your program's debut season than by thumping eight goals on your first two opponents? Not only that, but getting two hat tricks to boot.

Freshman striker Karin Schneider simply outran Wisconsin-Milwaukee's sluggish line of defense for three goals in UK's 5-2 overtime victory Saturday, and freshman dynamo Cheryl Shimovetz, who was to end the year with a team-high 11 goals, marveled the sizable Cage Field crowd not 24 hours later, getting the hat against Wisconsin-Green Bay in a 3-1 win.

"I'm a happy man right now," beamed Coach Warren Lipka of his 20-freshman, six-sophomore soccer squad, which finished a very impressive — and very unlikely — 8-10-1.

4. Art, is that you? Sept. 19. Dean Wells, senior strike and overall bad dude, buried Indiana quarterback Trent Green in the turf not once, not twice, not thrice, but five times on this chilly Saturday evening, making him a shoo-in for SEC Defensive Player of the Week and the new record-holder at UK, outgoing former All-American Art Still.

With Wells hitting everything that breathed and a local grocery donating \$100 to the library fund for every sack, Pelfrey, part-time comedian, commented, "I think Dean's trying to get his own wing of the library."

White men can't jump, but some of them can really tackle.

5. Nine-for-nine, Dec. 3. Playing for one final time at the coliseum, senior middle blocker Angela Salvatore, a la Vanessa Williams, saved her best for last in a dramatic 3-1 win over Duke, UK's first in the NCAA tournament in two years.

Her dazzling second game (9-for-9 hitting, zero errors) lent spice to a night which saw her finish with 17 kills, 10 digs, a 433 average and four blocks.

6. Get this guy some air, Oct. 9. The saddest person amid the blue-and-white jubilation following UK's 3-1 regular-season victory over scrappy Duke was neither a visiting player nor fan nor coach.

It was ... the scorekeeper.

Somebody must have been waving a fan at this guy to keep him from fanning, from passing out through sheer fatigue. Over a span of two-and-a-half maddening hours, he was worn thin as an old sneaker sole.

Numbers flew unremittingly and stacked upon themselves like pancakes at a countryside eatery. Jane Belanger, the junior setter from Michigan, ended, outrageously, with 82 assists, new career high.

Krista Robinson, red-headed spiker, pounded 28 kills, new career high.

Mara Eglistis, freshman outside hitter, scored 17 kills, new career high.

Betsie Aldridge, junior outside hitter and back-row jumping jack, had 16 kills, new career high.

Collectively, UK was game for 107 kills, new season high, and 252 attempts, ditto.

7. Big Boo Madness, Nov. 1. For the first time ever we saw Rodney Rodrick, Todd, Jared and Tony on the same basketball court.

Thank you.

8. Broken hand, healthy future, Oct. 17. UK linebacker Reggie Smith displayed a warrior's temerity and a sage's wisdom in Baton Rouge, La., choosing to play Louisiana State with a broken navicular bone in his right wrist and afterward sacrificing his college career so the damage could not worsen.

Now, with football out of the way, Smith will spend his time crunching numbers instead of running backs, being a civil engineering major and all. (At this time, I don't know which is more arduous.)

Not so coincidentally, the Cats, sans Reggie, lost their last five games of the season.

9. It's not Greek to him, Nov. 14. UK harrier George Yianellis, a native of Athens, led the Cats to the NCAA championships with a 10th-place finish at the District III Meet, a feat made even more impressive by the fact that it's not even his best sport. (He's the school record-holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, a track and field event.)

10. Earth to Rodrick ... come in Rodrick, (pick any date.) This list-



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ABOVE: UK freshman forward Rodrick Rhodes displays more of aerial artwork, this time against Louisville's Dwayne Morton in the Wildcats' fifth win of the basketball season.

RIGHT: The UK-Mississippi State football provided a little bit of everything for college football fans, including a last second field goal attempt that was blocked, giving the victory to the Bulldogs.

ing, placed tentatively at No. 10, contains scenes of the aerial artwork of one Rodrick Rhodes, whose vast potential remains wonderfully untapped, leaving him eligible to future advancement in this pool.

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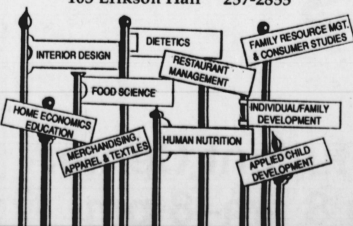
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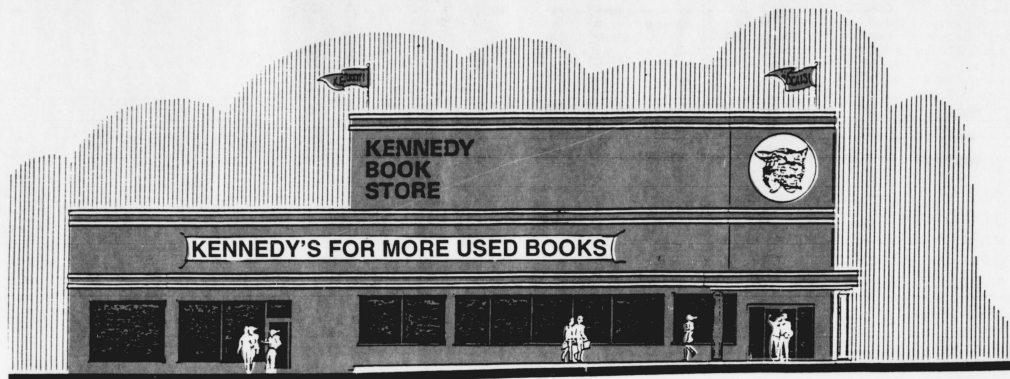


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