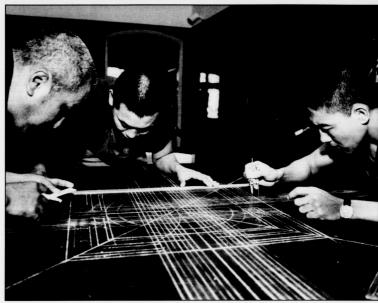
Kentucky Kerne

AR



Monks fashion symbol of peace

By Perry Brothers Staff Writer

Beginning with two symbolic grains of sand, five Tibetan Bud-dhist Lamas will construct a sa-cred mandala, or sand painting, in Lexington's Headley-Whitney Museum this weekend.

Mandala construction mirrors life, said Tibetologist Glenn Mul-

The two initial grains of sand "represent the sperm and overw" Lama Geshe Dakpa Toppyal, of the original deach added grain collectively creates a symbolic replica of the University, in Karnata, India, said while the tour is designed to procaped the holocaust of the 1960s.

"The sand is then swept up from the outside, poured into a body of water, and carried to the ocean and around the world."

This process, Mullin said, "spiritually purifies and heals the environment and its inhabitants."

ronment and its inhabitants."

Mullin, the 1993-94 tour director for the India-based monastic group, said the tour includes 108 cities worldwide. Lexington is the 60th stop to date.

mote world peace and healing, its primary goal is raising awareness of the "current Tibetan political the "current Tibetan p

"The Chinese have killed more than 1.2 million Tibetans" since the 1959 Chinese occupation of "Topgyal considers international awareness of Tibet's plight important.

the 1959 Chinese occupation of the country, Toggyal said.

They have destroyed 6,400 expressed through the sand painting to commit genocide against the Tibetans by forced abortions, and by transferring Chinese into the Tibetan population ... making Tibetans the minority."

Cole 20 members of the original control of the control of the

Only 20 members of the origi-

sacred sand piece yesterday, and predict completion on March 7.

Arts & Sciences to consider shift in grading scale

By Melissa Rosenthal

No one is perfect, but the University is getting closer to requiring students to come as close as possible if they want to receive a 4.0.

ble if they want to receive a 4.0.

Members of the Arts and Sciences College Council are considering implementing a program that will change the basic A, B, C, D grade scale to a plus and minus system.

scale to a plus and minus system.

Shea Chaney, Student Government Association senator for the
College of Arts and Sciences, said
this program will separate students
into "more distinctive" groups by
giving, for example, a higher numerical value to a student receiving
an A+ than a student who has an A.

Many students say the system would be unfair, that it is often difficult to earn an A from some professors under the present grading

"It will really make it hard for some "It will really make it hard for some students at this school to continue their education past their comple-tion of the University Studies Pro-gram," communications sophomore Todd Noffsinger said. "The require-ments to even apply to some of the system, many students just won't be able to obtain the GPA they need to

get in."

Undeclared sophomore Mary Ellen Loyall agreed, "If this program
is approved, then most people who
are undeclared in the College of
Arts and Sciences will declare as
quickly as possible to avoid the
chance of their GPA falling."

But Chaney says the program is a good idea "because it makes the scale broader."

He said although an A+ mark might be difficult to achieve, many professors would be inclined to give As or A-s, instead of Bs, to students who had a numerical grade average that was close to 90 per-

The proposal of a universal plus or minus system failed the Univer-sity Senate in 1988, but the College of Arts and Sciences does not need University Senate approval to im-plement the new program at a col-lege level.

The grade scale already is in effect in the College of Law, the College of Fine Arts and the College of Architecture.

Cohen shares vision for medical program

By Shanon J. Hanley

With the new challenges of health-care reform, Albert B. Chan-dler Medical Center must maintain its leadership role.

That was the message sounded yesterday by Dr. Jordan Cohen, one of three candidates being considered for chancellor of UK's medical programs, when met with Universi-ty officials.

ty officials.
"I think that I bring a real broad view of health care as well as a strong commitment to reform," Cohen said, "And one of the med center's strengths is the multi-disciplinary aspect it provides through its people, programs and geography."

Cohen currently serves as dean of the UK College of Pharmacy, He is the only candidate who already has experience at UK.
"As an insider," Cohen said, "you

experience at UK.

"As an insider," Cohen said, "you shorten the learning curve in getting things moving."

Dr. James Suver, director of programs in health administration, said

the new chancellor for UK's medi-cal center must bring "vision and leadership."

He said the center already has demonstrated its strengths in the areas of primary care and pharmacology, but it must continue this success in other fields.

Carolyn Williams, dean of Col-lege of Nursing, agreed: "A chan-cellor should be able to identify strengths in others, as well as devel-op a change process that gets peo-ple excited, motivated and wanting to participate."

Cohen began his career as an as-sistant professor of pharmacy at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles after earning a docto-rate in pharmacy and analytical chemistry from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He held several positions at USC from 1974 to 1985.

James L. Holsinger Jr., director of Lexington's Veterans Affairs Medical Center, will meet with UK officials today. He is the final can-didate to be interviewed for the chancellor's post.

Businesses fail to show at career fair

By Amy Barnes Staff Writer

Although a career fair in the Stu-dent Center Grand Ballroom yesterday produced an adequate turnou of students, it came to an early close when Lexington businesses did not show up to participate.

The event, sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta social sorority, was part of the

vance week. Originally scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the sorori-ty's first Professional Women's Ca-reer Fair closed early because of a

Seven UK organizations showed up to offer career advice and counseling, but the 13 Lexington businesses that confirmed their reservations did not show.

Finer Womanhood chairwoman Tamica Clemons said the career fair was planned for students as an "ad-vising conference where students can come and meet people who are already established as professionals.

tips on how to prepare for careers."

Despite her disappointment in the absence of local businesses, Clem-

"They've been through it and can give inside information, advice and

"I think it's unprofessional that they didn't come, especially after they told us that they would be here," she said. "When we came in this morning, we had students al-ready waiting outside.

"The people I talked to that came said they learned a lot, so we didn't stray from our purpose."

See CAREER, Page 2

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:

*Jazz trumpeter Clark Terry
brings his musical stylings to
Memorial Hall on Sunday. Memorial rial of Story, Page 3.

Country-rock and punk acts perform at the Wrocklage this weekend. Story, Page 3.

VIEWPOINT: False rape accusations not so comm Column, Page 6.

WEATHER:

•Partly sunny taday; high between 50 and 55. •Mostly clear tonight; low in the mid-30s.

Rural Russia toiling with economic woes

By Anne Jackson Staff Writer

Life is not as difficult in Russian cities as most of us have been led to believe, but the rural economy continues to suffer, UK agricultural economics professor Craig Infanger said yesterday.

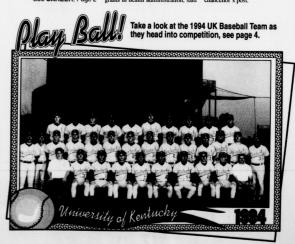
said yesterday.

Infanger, who returned recently from Russia after a one-and-a-half-year stint as the resident agricultural policy adviser in the Russian Ministry of Agriculture, spoke to a UK sociology class on changes in Russian agriculture.

"There is a substantial gap in the relative levels of living," Infanger said. "When you travel in Russia, the differences in levels of living between urban areas and rural area is really quite apparent.

"The urbanites in Russia are far

Partly, this schism is the legacy of inefficient Soviet central plan-ning and the internal passport sys-tem, which limited movement within the country, but subsidized within the country, but subsidized private plots of land for urban dwellers, have intensified this dis-





Career

Continued from Page 1

Planned Parenthood Lynch was one of the Lexington businesses that the sorority expected to attend the fair.

Planned Parenthood Cathy Parson said, "Our executive director, Jan Harmon, intended to come and set up but didn't know where to some because we couldn't find the information. She asked me to apologize to the sorority if any of the members called about it."

Representatives from UK organi-

zations that attended the fair they thought the event was be cial.

terviewing skills, another in intern-ships, and the other in employment abroad," UK career adviser Sharon Childs said. "If we can help one or

Pianists to strike grand chord at massive recital on Sunday

By Carrie Morrison Contributing Writer

A nice relaxing Sunday after-noon piano concert conjures up im-ages of some esteemed European artist backed by symphony orches-tra. He adjusts his frock elegantly and flips back his tuxedo tails with a flourish as the ivories wait to be tickled.

How about a concert involving 1.584 tickled ivories?

This Sunday, prepare for "Piano-mania." This concert will consist of 140 performers playing 18 grand pianos simultaneously at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

A. Singletary Center for the Arts.
Among the musicians scheduled
to perform are Lexington Mayor
Pam Miller, television weather
forecaster Brian Collins, Kentucky
Arts Council chairwoman Marilyn
Moosnick and council director Lo
DeL.uca, Lexington Arts and Culturral Council director Dee Period
Council director Dee Period
Council director Dee Period
Versident Charles Wething-

"These people believe they own this property," Infanger said. "They believe they can buy and sell this property."

It's an intentional effort by city

and provincial governments to dis perse landholdings to city dwellers and give them some real assets, (and) in an inflationary environ-ment, any real assets make you an

Russia

Continued from Page 1

nists," 100 Lexington-area piano students and their teachers will perstudents and their teachers will per-form. Also, accomplished pianists Jay Flippin of the Lexington Phil-harmonic, Kentucky State Universi-ty's Patricia Griffith and UK's Or-ville Hammond and Keith McCutcheon will contribute their

The extravaganza is being organized by UK piano instructor Alan Hersh. Lexington Philharmonic conductor George Zack will be master of ceremonies. Lexington Community Orchestra director Jonathon Roeller and UK School of Music director Harry Clarke will be the conduction of the numerous artists.

Pollack said this event is important for bringing visibility back to an instrument that has a long history in America.

communities have not eagerly re-ceived privatization of agriculture. Under Russian land reform legis-lation, workers on Russian state or collective farms can withdraw their land shares and become private

The rise of private farms is used by the government as an index of privatization. These numbers lev-eled off in 1993, Infanger said.

"I conclude from these numbers

that the bulk of participants on Rus-

homes," she said. "Personally, my father went out and bought a piano for me when I was a year old. "That was what we aspired for as part of the educational process for our children. That isn't as true today as it was for many decades in

ir

By Sei W. mann grou night Si Rap other this light Terr clair ed b Pr barra Bana ites,

Star "V" Sta

our country."
Pollack said the universal appeal of this event is due in part to the en-semble effort, which is unusual for an instrument traditionally played

The repertoire will consist of Bach and Brubeck, as well as an Bach and Brubeck, as well as an original work by Transylvania composer Larry Barnes. A muchanticipated piece will "My Old Kentucky Home," arranged by UK's Joseph Baber. "('Pianomania') will be monster madness of the most delightful degree," Pollack said.
"Pianomania" begins at 3 p.m.

"Pianomania" begins at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Call 257-4929 for infor-mation.

Tibet

Continued from Page 1

The public may observe the process from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Headley-Whitney Museum, 4435 Old Frankfort Pike.

"This is performance art in the truest sense," said museum curator, Lisa Blackadar.

While in Lexington, the Lamas have scheduled two sacred dance and music performances at UK's Memorial Hall.

These recitals are sponsored by the UK Buddhist Studies Club, Lexington's Spiritual Growth Net-work, and the local Dharmadhatu

UK anthropology junior and Buddhist Studies Club chairman Daxon Caudill said these perfor-mances will be scaled- down versions of a two to three day ritual.

Caudill said if audience mem-Caudill said if audience mem-bers "pay attention, really be there and open up to the presentation, it could be a profound experience," even for those with no prior knowledge of Buddhist Doctrines.

Performances are scheduled to-day and Monday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance and \$8 for students. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Singletary Center for the Arts ticket office.









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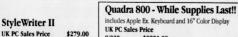
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DIVERSIONS

Trumpeter Terry horns in on UK jazz

Jazz legend to display fiery, innovative style in concert

By John Dyer Fort Senior Staff Writer

for to-

Who was that gray-haired brass-man blowin' solo with the rap-funk group Digable Planets at Tuesday night's Grammy Awards?

Sitting in with this year's Best Rap Song award-winners was none other than jazz legend Clark Terry, other than jazz legend Clark Terry, the veteran trumpeter who performs this Sunday night for UK's Spot-light Jazz Series. Appearing with Terry will be the nationally ac-claimed UK Jazz Ensemble, directed by Miles Osland.

Promising an explosive, double-barreled night of traditional Big Band jazz, swing and blues favor-ites, the Spotlight venue will kick

"He was one of the first rappers,"

Tickets are \$8 students, \$12.50 general public at all TicketMaster Outlets, including the Student Center. All tickets will be \$12.50 the night of the show.

night of the show.

Coming up during jazz music's heyday in the 1950s, Terry's fiery, innovative style has made him one of jazz's premiere trumpeters for 40 years.

Among several milestones in his distinguished career, in the 1960s Terry became the first black member of the NBC orchestra, appearing regularly on the "Tonight Show," starring Johnny Carson.

But unknown by many, Terry can

vorte, Terry's jazz composition "Mumbles" featured his own highly unusual brand of improvised rap, a garbled mixture of health, outlible

conclumers.
Commenting
on everything
from politics to
the nightly "Tonight Show" celebrity lineterry's humorous ran carmed

said Jazz Studies professor Miles
Osland, leader of UK's Jazz Ensemble and a outstanding saxman in his
own right.
An early "Tonight Show" favorite, Terry's
jazz composition
"Mumbles" featured his own
hishly unusual

Sunday
night's musical
line-up will include a version
of Terry's classic, "Mumbles
Returns," featuring solos by Tery and saxman
John Richardson, a UK Jazz
Studies graduate
assistant.
Also featured

assistant.

Also featured will be music from "Anatomy from "Anatomy of a Murder," a 1950s movie thrill-

Terry, who appears on the original soundtrack, will replay his famous trumpet solo.

A variety of jazz standards, from ballads and blues to up-tempo swing classics, will also be per-formed, including: "Dues Blues," "Easy Does It," "Big Bad Band," "Sheba," "Cold Tater Stomp," "The

The UK Jazz Ensemble features lead trumpeter Steve Bottom, chairman of SAB's Spotlight Jazz Committee, as well as solo performances by bassist Jason Poff, trombonist Bill Renzi, reedmen Bryan Murray and Brian Watson, drummer Scott Kretzer and pianist Harold Sherman.

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Wrocklage hosts rockin' country of Uncle Tupelo

By Matt DeFoor Staff Writer

"We're always makin' too much of nothing/ Or creating one unholy mess/ It's just an unfair study in survival I guess." — Uncle Tupelo

If life is an unjust study in survival, then Uncle Tupelo has spent its allotted amount of time with the books that teach perseverance through adversity.

Uncle Tupleo has transformed the maturity that hardship brings and funnelled it into a gritty, feedback-laden sound. The group brings that sound to the Wrocklage tonight.

mat sound to the wrockage to-night. Surviving the change of several drummers, original band members lay Farrar and Jeff Tweedy success-fully have written heartfelt songs about desperation, isolation and es-capism from the harshness of reali-

Their debut album, No Depression, combined distorted guitars with a distinct country two-beat swing, capturing some critical acclaim. The punk grind of "Graveyard Shift" and "Before I Break" defined the harsh sound of the album.

With a weathered and bitter strain, Farrar sings, "Well, it's you and me just fine/ To make it through the night/ On liquor I spend

my last dime."

Still Feel Gone their second album. Though connected to the same formula, this effort is less fierce and established Farrar and Tweedy as skilled songwriters.

Their third album, March 16-20,

landscape of traditional folk and acoustic originals. Farrar's voice is appropriately so-ber in the melancholy "Moonshin-er" and sadly glorious in the gospet traditional "Atomic Power." Finally signing with the major la-bel, Sire Records, in 1993, Uncle Tupelo released Anodyne a reflec-tive and restrained album. With

their fourth and best album, Farrar, Tweedy and new drummer Ken Coomer have successfully com-bined musical styles that are consid-ered unfashionable in their respec-tive circles.

The new album still contains some of the Neil Youngish guitar grind, but it also mixes in the traditional country sound of Hank Williams.

Tickets for Uncle Tupelo are \$10 at the door. Call (606) 231-7655 for more information.



Uncle Tupelo plays country rock distantly related to Hank Williams and Neil Young.



The Didjits deftly play punk music

This Saturday, the walls of the Wrocklage will be rattled by the rambunctious rock of the Didjits,

rambunctious rock of the Didjits, a trio from Champaign, Ill., armed with a terrific passel of powerhouse punk anthems. The Didjits are led by guitarist/ vocalist Rick Sims, who has one of the most irritating, abrasive (yet oddly intriguing) voices this side of Johnny Rotten.

Setting him apart from the most punk rock frontmen, who strive desperately to look like their clothes had recently been attacked by a lawnmower, is his trademark suit and tie, which make him look like a psycho-pathic maitre'd, and those neato

He also plays a really mean guitar and likes to flick his tongue out a lot like Michael Jordan. Ought to be a pretty good show.

show.

The new album the Didjits are trying to convince people to buy by touring the country is called Que Sirhan Sirhan (Touch and Go), which continues the band's knack for including strange puns in the album titles (previous releases include: Full Melson Reilly, Backstage Passout, and Little Miss Carriage!), and ist 11 songs giddily conjure up the spirit of the early Ramones: overdrive tempo from start to finish, two-tempo from start to finish, twothe early Ramones: overdrive tempo from start to finish, two-minute, blink-and-you'll-miss-them songs and silly, 100-percent message-free lyrics.

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Improving

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Kentucky Kernel

Sexual assault swept under rug by government

EDITORIAL

A few years ago, a British pop star commented that the first time he came to America, he was convinced he was going to be shot as he walked down the streets of New York City. The United States has a terrible reputation around the world as being a hotbed of violence and all manner of social ills, and while the singer was not shot, many other people are shot, stabbed, robbed and otherwise assaulted everyday in a much higher rate of incidence than in other industrialized nations. The outrage over these issues is swelling into a tidal wave of demands for solutions, and to some extent, our government is responding with tougher sentencing laws and weapon control.

But all the focus seems to be on guns and murder, while

is responding with tougher sentencing laws and weapon control.

But all the focus seems to be on guns and murder, while sexual violence continues to be shrouded in a cloak of mystery — the crime that dare not speak its name.

The first step in combating a problem is dialogue, something that this issue sorely lacks in the higher echelons of governmental power. And while they drag their feet, sentences like those handed down by Lexington Judge John Adams (six months probation to a convicted rapist) continue.

Be it directly or indirectly, sexual violence affects us all, and despite the pain it inevitably evokes, the problem must be discussed openly and honestly before we can begin the process of dealing with it.

As we discuss it, we must demand that our leaders do the same. After all, they are the ones that make the rules and the punishments, neither of which currently seem to be doing the job.

Sexual violence is everyone's problem. One in three women and one in seven men will be sexually assaulted at some point in their lives. And all the talk about the Brady Bill, gun control, gangs and drugs is not going to help matters.

It is time to remove the stigma of sexual violence and treat its victims like humans.

Ridiculous name destroys image

let no one in.

At the beginning of every school year, when we had to fill out those irritating information cards detailing what numbers the school should call in the unlikely

My best friend had a middle name he hated, too. He was sad-dled with "Love." Maybe that's why we were so tight; we both had these abysmal middle names,

necks.

That's got to be it. I mean, we did start growing apart when we grew up a little bit and ripped those abstroses away. There's nothing like sharing an embarssing secret to make two people come closer together.

Saff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

I've never liked my name.

"John" is so plain. "John" doesn't have any life.

"John" elicits those harassing toiletry references from snigger me want to whack them over the head with a sledgehammer and kill them, only I can't because I'm a grown-up and I'm not cause I'm a grown-up and I'm not supposed to let small children get to me with their puerile, scatological remarks.

pased to be stand mulet neet to me with their puerile, scalological remarks.

John also got his head chopped off in the Bible, which doesn't set a particularly auspicious historical precedent.

I'd like to be "Zbigniew," maybe. That'd be pretty cool. If were a "Zbigniew," for instance, I wouldn't ever have the problem of duplication. (Unless. I suppose, I were kidnapped and dumped in Krakow, Poland, in which case I'd be running into fellow Zbigniews left and right). I can live with having "John" as a first name because we are so many. We are an army, loyal to the last man.

If anyone ever gives me trou-

cards detailing what numbers the school should call in the unlikely event that I happened to, say, lose one or more limbs between third period and lunch. I waited until my middle name was the very last piece of personal data to mill in on that side of the card, then would hastily scribble it in in very small elters and turn the card over to finish filling the miserable little thing out.

Because my last name is Abbott, I was always the first person in the row, so I didn't have to hand it over to some invidious student who would read it, smile evilly, and announce it to the class in that triumphant "I have eligible to make the card of the class in that triumphant "I have long the miserable that the class in that triumphant "I have enough the constant of the class in the triumphant with the my peers could shovel my self-esteem-breaking remarks (as if I didn't have enough trouble with that as it was).

My best friend had a middle

y middle name is "Marion."
It exactly the most mascuof names for a guy, you'd
to admit. Yes, I know that
Wayne's real first name
"Marian" and he was still
y cool, but he did hide his
name from the world, didn't

Politics with Republicans!! CONGRATULATIONS!
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A PRESIDENTIAL
CONTENDER IN 1996!

False accusations of rape are far less common than is perceived

Unreported crimes are bigger problem

Editor's note: The following is the final installment in a series of columns in observance of Sexual Violence Awareness Week.

I spend as much time thinking about what shoes to wear as I do thinking about the outfit that I'll wear them with before a night out. If didn't realize until recently that more thought could be put into a pair of shoes than what I put in.

Then, we had a discussion about shoes in a women's studies class I took, and in the evening, I came to realize that the primary concern for most American women isn't fashion. It is ease of escape from potential attackers.

I found this bit of information stunning, but there was an entire class of intelligent, independent women confirming that when they walk somewhere alone, such as to the library, they always wear their running shoes.

After getting over the initial shock, I was furious. Does my 13-year-old sister worry about this, or my mom or grandmothers?

When they go out, do they have to think about anything other than their shoes matching their belts?

They certainly shouldn't have to, but women

They ceramity soulidn't nave to, but women are forced to live in an atmosphere of fear in our society.

It is as though men feel they must demonstrate that even though they are forced to work beside a woman as an equal during the day, nighttime remains the mar's sacred readm.

Whether on a dimly lit street or in the home

remains the man's sacred realm.

Whether on a dimly lit street or in the home (every 15 seconds a woman is assaulted in her home), the message is: Be afraid of us. You are



Not that false accu

on our turf now.

Oh, but men are afraid, too. They are afraid of women who have sex with them, then cry rape. They are afraid of women who dress provocatively, because they don't know what to read into it. They are afraid that no really means, "I'm being ladylike, but I really want

I'm afraid those fears are no longer apprecia-

sations of rape do not occur, but I believe that There is a fairly simple way to occur, but I believe the hoopla they are getuing is the result of the
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10 nationally).

Why don't they report them? That is what good Americans do; when a crime is committed, you bring the police in and everything works out.

Unfortunately, rape doesn't work that way in our justice system or our society. The victim is put on trial: Is she a slut? What was she wear-

ing? Did she lead him on? False accusation by a disgrantled tramp has become the de rigueur defense of chic rapists everywhere.

Why would any woman put herself through he harrowing experience of a rape trial and society's judgment? So many women who actually were raped won't go through the system, and I doubt that revenge is a powerful enough motivator to make any other woman try it if she didn't have to.

There is a faith simple way to allowiste the

There is a fairly simple way to alleviate the fear of being accused of rape. Keep one phrase in mind: No means no!

in mind: No means no!

And, no, she didn't ask for it, not if she was firting, not if she has a "reputation" and not even if she is sitting or of being

Keep one
No means no!

As for situations that eating a lobster of not it, not is the key. If people would try to talk about not in the communication of the key. If people would try to talk about and the start of playing guestanting a lobster of or.

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the number of rapes reported to police that stated my feetings and of th loves could be next.

Private ownership of weapons often leads to statistics of death on the streets

Are you a contributor to the problem of criminal and youth access to guns?

To answer this, look at the results of a 1993 study by Joseph F. Samples and James D. Wright, titled "Gun Acquisition and Possession in Selected Juvenile Samples," released by the National Institute of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The researchers interviewed ran-

The researchers interviewed ran-dom groups of inner city youths, consisting of juveniles convicted of violent crimes and male high

One of the questions revealed ow these juveniles would acquire

ow these juveniles would acquire a gun.

Of those interviewed, "Forty-five percent of the immates and 53 percent of the students would borrow" one from family or friends; 54 percent of the students said they would get one 'off the street."

If you think these statistics aren't applicable to your private ownership of a gun, that they only apply to the inner-city, you need to ask yourself where the 17-year-old youth from rural lessamine County got the gun he used to kill 20-year.

Also ask where the Kentucky rural students win have shot fellow students or faculty acquired the guns they used.

Did they "borrow" from family

maintenance and making it a watting periods and making it a maintenance the guns stolen from law-abiding criticens. In Kentucky alone, the If you think these statistics total value aren't applicable to your private what he last ownership of a gun, ... you was proposing.

last OWNERSNIP of a gun, ... you was proposing and made issue of the fact he fact he would you was proposing and made issue of the fact he fact he fact he would own of Damon Carl Gravatt last year.

What would you do if a friend, sibling or your child 'borrowed' (took without your permission) your gun?

On Feb. 10, a Lexington community leader, the Rev. Michael Wilson, became one of the statistics, Much to Wilson's disbelief, he discovered the 9 mm gun he had legally purchased was missing from his home.

Wilson was led to believe the person who had taken the gun was a young man whose family Wilson, as a pastor, had worked with.

This past fall, as Urban County councilman for the 1st district, Wilson lead the way for local gun control, including setting up five-day waiting periods and making it a crime for a juvenile to be in possession of a gun.

right as law abiding-citizens to own guns.

In my recent talks with Wilson, he shared an event with me that took place during this time.

"During the debate on gun control, a very close friend of mine on the council, a wise woman, Isabe! Yates, told me. If you really want to show your commitment to gun control, you need to get rid of your gun."

His response was, "It is my constitutional right to have one."

However, his decision to "take the bull by the horns" and publicly fight for gun control was instru-

mental in opening the flood gate of local, public support for laws regu-lating the possession of guns by juveniles.

Laws such as House Bill 312 (if passed by the state Senate) would make it a felony to possess weapons and firearms at school.

ons and irrearms at school.

It is ironic that the man who was willing to risk an election by taking this controversial issue on now finds himself a contributor to juvenile access of guns — theft from the law abiding citizen.

The statistics regarding juvenile access to guns are statistics most of us have only read in black and white. But they are no longer just statistics to Wilson. He has become part of them.

come part of them.
Wilson now says, "I realize ...
as a man and a Christian, if it's too
big for me to handle, then God can
handle it. A gun won't do it. If my
weapon is found and returned to
me, I will definitely turn it over to the police for destruction

the police for destruction."

Gun owners are three times more likely to be killed by their own guns than the unwanted intruders they bought the guns to protect themselves from.

Like many who currently own or have owned guns, Wilson is lucky he didn't become a part of that statistic.

Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journal-ism and political science junior.

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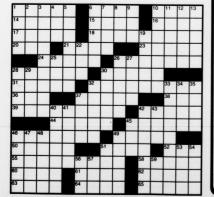
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MEETINGS

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it!
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maggie from of the Journalish Biog. All thos interested are welcome!

GOLDEN KEY NHS general meeting for all members. Monday March 7th at 4p.m. Roor 245 Student Center. Please attend and bring a member along!!

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SPORTS

UK's final foe no featherweight

With Comeback Cats videos popping up faster than Orville Reddenbacher can say popcorn, one would wonder what a South Carolina tape would be called. Such lowlights could be labeled Fogler's Follies.

Gamecock coach Eddie Fogler has been through a tough season in Columbia. South Carolina limps to its senior night tomorrow against its senior night tomorrow against

Columbia. South Carolina limps to its senior night tomorrow against No. 7 UK at 7-18 overall and 3-12 in Southeastern Conference play. But Wildcat coach Rick Pitino doesn't think the Gamecocks will be chonned chicken. be chopped chicken.

Pitino cited Arkansas' skin-of-the-teeth, 108-105 overtime win at

.Jones

Continued from Page 4

LSO Saturday as backup for his theory.

"That's why," he said. "It is a very, very difficult thing to play on the road. We knew Florida was going to have a much easier time because their plorida team on Senior Night (the Cats won 80-77) and tomorrow's regular season finale were not going to be easier. "We knew we were going to have two tough ball games," he said.

Fogler added to Pitino's fire,

ham Southern's Brian King, wide-ly regarded among the top Major League prospects at the NAIA lev-

mental and a sea of the distance of the distance of the last month," Fogler said. "He has really helped out our team."

The Cats, who enter tomorrow's game 23-5 overall and 12-3 in the SEC, will be trying to wrap up the SEC's Eastern Division. Fogler is no stranger to UK success, as he was coach at Vanderbit until jumping ship for South Carolina last year.

"There's so many impressive things about Kentucky," Fogler said.
One impressive thing about the

One impressive thing about the Wildcats of late is their resiliency when they fall behind. Most know of the 31-point comeback against

Gonzalez

Gonzalez was a four-time All-Sixth Region selection at PRP and was named to the All-State team twice.

That means he's no stranger to the pressure to perform. And Gonzalez is determined not to let the notorious "sophomore jinx" bring him down.

"I'm coming into this year with some high expectations," Gon-zalez said. "As long as I do the job and concentrate, I should be able to perform well and help the team."

His hopes include helping to carry the Cats to a College World Series appearance. After all, his window for such an ap-pearance may be shrinking. The big league teams will likely come calling again soon.

Continued from Page 4

LSU. Wednesday against Florida, the Cats rallied from 19 down.

"Kentucky knows how to win," Fogler said. "They're winners."

The know-how UK displayed against the Gators didn't remind Pitino of the Tiger heartbreaking.

"That type of comeback is a once in a lifetime comeback," Pitino said. "That is not something you deal with everyday. I think when you have that type of experience occur, you never feel that the game is over.
"I do feel with the type of systems."

game is over.

"I do feel with the type of style we play, they are always going to be in it."

be in it."

'The UK Lady Kats (16-10, 5-6)
play South Carolina (14-12, 2-9)
in the first round of the Women's
SEC Tournament in Chattanooga,
Tenn. today at 3 p.m.

Lafayette

Continued from Page 5

Continued from Page 5
he saw a year ago, as he posted a
3/7 average and a .561 slugging
percentage in 2 game his rookie
season on a roll for the ages.
His high shool career was nothing short of phenomenal. 30 wins.
His high shool career was nothing short of phenomenal. 30 wins.
One loss. Twice an All-State selection. Fayette County Athlete of the Year in 1992, when he propelled the Generals to the state title, sporting unheard of number.
12 wins, no losses, a 1.32 ERA,
120 strikcouts in 74 innings.
"I guess you could say I'm a fonesse pitcher who gets a striken view of the State of the bullpen thus far this season for the Cats, his
ERA 1.13 in his first two games.
So it is, Brooks, McCord, and
Whittey. Teammates from youth leagues, high school and college.
Hey've known nothing but success to this point in their careers.
Madison and the Lafayette triad hope that trend stays in style – for this year and the future.

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Morse

Continued from Page 5 and you come in and get the job done," he said.

job done," he said.

Morse's success in the field
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the success in the su

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School when he broke the national high school home run record, tallying 62.

record, allying 62.
"They (college pitchers) have so much more control than high school pitchers do. They can put the ball where they want it and spot it around. I had to make that adjustment," he said. "I think I've done that so far at the beginning of the year and I'm just going to keep on trying to work on it."

With Morse improving, by his own admission, things look bright for the Wildcats.

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Continued from Page 4 and turning over which sport to choose could overshadow the onthe-field action of he and his basechoose could overshadow the onthe-field action of he and his basebased to the state of the state of the containing and the state of the state 1944 are mixed. He has only a 1954 are mixed. He has only a 1954 are mixed the has only a 1955 his five hits and has five RBI, among the most on the team. "I'm off to a decent start in 0.1" fores said. "It just goes to show that all the hard work I've done in basehall and in football is paying off." It may pay even greater dividends in the long haal. Scouts from the hig leagues are starting to stand up and take notice, and never more so than laste notice, and never more so than laste notice, and never more so than laste notice and nevposter field shot, against Birming-Trumbo

Continued from Page 5

never fully developed his natural skills.

"He didn't devote a lot of time to baseball until the season started," said Dave Camic, Trumbo's coach at Danville. "He had all the tools and a lot of God-given ability. I just knew he was going to be a great pitcher."

At the end of his junior year, Trumbo began to think his future might be brighter on the diamond than the court. At 6-foot4, he lacked the outside shot and hell-handling skills to play the guard position, where college secous projected him at the next level.

So he redoubled his basehal efforts, determined to make it in that

forts, determined to make it in that sport. But many recruiters re-mained skeptical, including UK, which had backed off the Trumbo

"I think when we first started recruiting him, we looked at him more as a basketball player who played baseball," Madison said. "We weren't sure if he took base-ball seriously."

ball seriously."

But Camic called UK assistant coach Chuck Bartlett and asked him to watch his pitcher pitch again. Bartlett eager to see Trumbo's teammate and UK signee Paul Morse play, agreed.

Trumbo so impressed Bartlett that Madison went down to Danville for a second look.

"He was throwine at least four."

"He was throwing at least four miles an hour faster," Madison said. "He really hit the velocity." Trumbo ended the year with 11

Hitting has begun to come more smoothly to Jones. But fielding is another story. Though he has been called no better than an average fielder, Jones prides himself on the improvements he's made defensively since arriving at UK.

"My freshman year I was really nervous (in the outfield), and last year I was nervous a lot, too," Jones said. "Coach (Keith) Madi-son has had confidence in me, and my defense is going to improv My arm has gotten a lot stronger

Madison does have confidence in Jones. But he sees some wrin-kles in Pookie's game that need to be ironed out. Despite the flaws, Madison sees a bright future for Jones the baseball player.

"He's probably the most coach-able player I've been around, so he's going to improve," Madison said. "There's no limit to where he can go."

Leagues.

Message received.

"I'm totally focused on baseball

The first year
Despite a dearth of development, Trumbo surprised himself
and his coach by playing a key
role in the Cats' NCAA Regional
run of a year ago, Trumbo was 4-0
with a team-leading 3-45 ERA and
56 strikeouts in 62.2 innings.

56 strikeouts in 62.2 innings.
One game illustrated the freshman's potential. Madison handed him the ball for his first SEC start in, of all places, the SEC East Tournament against Georgia last May.

"I built up a whole lot of confidence (with that game)," Trumbo

right now," Trumbo said. The first year

wins, one no-hitter, two one-hitters and a scholarship from UK. Still, basketball ran through the pitcher's veins. Madison tried to-clot it one day last year after se-eing Trumbo in a pickup basketball game. Why risk hurting young game. Why risk hurting young You're not going to make the NBA, but you can make the Major Leagues.

more and more supersonic.
The radar gun clocked one of his fastballs at 95 mph during the NCAA Tournament game against Southern Cal. That number flashed on the gun again while Trumbo played in the Jayhawk League this summer in Kansas. Though Trumbo has yet to hit that plateau so far this season (the's throwing between 87 and 89 mph by his own account) Madison said the velocity will be there again by

throwing between 87 and 89 mph phis own account) Madison said the velocity will be there again by the end of the year. Only about five other pitchers in the SEC hurth stort of heat, Madison said. Is Trumbo's fasthell overpowering? Yes. Unhittable? No.

"College hitters can catch up to the fastball," Madison said. "He has to have better command of his offspeed pitches or they'll hit that safshall the section time around."

Trumbo's curveball, inconsistent at times, has a vicious break. And he has been working on other tent at the safe of the Tournament against Georgia last May.
Trumbo started shakier than a ung bell, throwing 13 straight balls. Madison heard hollers to yank the youngster but decided to grade the his 18+y-acroll work out of the mess he created.
Good call. Trumbo settled down and sat down just about every other Bulldog batter en route to a commanding 13-3 win.
"He was absolutely dominant," Madison said. "That game really helped him grow."

The future

With a 90-plus mph fastball and a work ethic coaches praise, Trum-bo will have little trouble being se-lected in the pro baseball draft, which seems to last approximately 473 rounds.

"He's worked harder the last two years than I've ever seen him," Camic said. "He'll get a nice contract."

nice contract."

Professional sports has always been the stuff Trumbo's dreams were made of. But he's intent on planting his feet in the ground while his head is in the clouds.

"I've thought about it," he said of the pros. "But I'm not really dependent on it. My main attention is to get a college degree."

He's worked almost as tirelessly in the classroom as he has on the baseball field. As a result, he's transformed himself from a mediore student in high school to an above-average student in college (he won Student of the Week last year for his efforts).

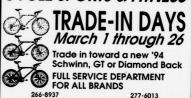
And if that baseball thing

And if that baseball thing doesn't quite work out, he plans on putting his communications major to good use — as a sports broadcaster.

"I'll be another Dick Vitale," he

Ah, yes. Troy Trumbo the bas-ketball player lives on, if even in hibernation. For now, though, Troy Trumbo the baseball player

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