

# Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, November 29, 1993

## Former UK official faces sex abuse trial

Associated Press

A former UK sports information official faced a Feb. 15 trial on charges of attempted child sex abuse, rape and sodomy, WLEX-TV (Channel 18) reported last week.

Joey Howard, who resigned in October as assistant sports information director for football, was indicted by a Jefferson County grand jury on six counts of attempted sodomy, two counts of attempted rape and three counts of sexual abuse.

He was charged early this year after an investigation lasting several months, the Lexington station reported.

Howard's attorney, George Sa-

lem, said his client is not guilty and will not seek a plea agreement with prosecutors. Howard would not comment on the charges.

Asked about his resignation, Howard said: "For personal reasons I was allowed to step down October 15th."

Clint court records, WLEX reported that Howard responded to an advertisement in a Louisville swingers magazine Nov. 15 of last year.

The ad stated that a woman with children, into nudism, was seeking someone who could appreciate her free and open life, the station said.

In Howard's response letter, which the station obtained, he wrote that he also was interested in nudism.

The station reported that Howard also gave the woman his UK office number where she should reach him, and a photograph of himself — apparently the same photo that appears in the school's football and basketball media guides.

In the months that followed, Howard allegedly continued his correspondence with the woman, who was a detective with the Crimes Against Children unit, which is part of the Louisville police department.



HOWARD

## Farming gains ground in state

By Kathy W. Larson  
Staff Writer

At one time, the burley industry was a lucrative venture for Kentucky farmers.

Thirty years ago, the tobacco industry rode high on frequent advertising as magazine ads and billboards sent a powerful message that smoking was fun and for everyone. It was not uncommon to find cigarette smokers at every social function and an ashtray at arm's reach.

But because lung cancer has been linked with cigarette smoking and researchers now have proved that even second-hand smoke may cause respiratory problems for non-smokers, times have changed.

And if that wasn't enough, President Clinton has proposed a 75-cent increase in the federal excise tax on each pack of cigarettes to help subsidize the nation's health care plan.

Kentucky farms are bearing the brunt of the burley slump.

And more Kentucky farmers are reducing the amount of tobacco they grow because of a 10 percent

reduction this year in the amount of burley they're allowed to sell.

Despite the apparent problems the industry is experiencing, UK's College of Agriculture officials are optimistic about the future for their students.

Said William Snell, assistant extension professor for the college's department of economics: "A few years ago we actually experienced a drop. But in the past few years (the college) has increased in size."

Snell explained that there are many non-farming employment opportunities related to agriculture for graduates to pursue.

Occupations such as landscape architecture, food science and government analysis, to name a few.

"Our enrollment has actually gone up the last three years," said John Robertson, associate dean for the college.

"I think (the increase is) more to do with degree programs we've added, rather than the economy, either positive or negative."

See FARMING, Back Page

## Mayors praise efforts to curb gun violence

By Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders of the nation's two largest cities said yesterday they support waiting periods for gun purchases and tougher laws to restrict the proliferation of handguns.

New York City Mayor-elect Rudolph Giuliani said he advocated a "uniform licensing system with real teeth in it," including background checks, lessons, tests and required renewals every two years to "show you're stable, you're healthy, you're able to handle a gun."

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan said California has a bill with a 15-day waiting period, well beyond the five-day waiting period of the Brady bill just passed by Congress.

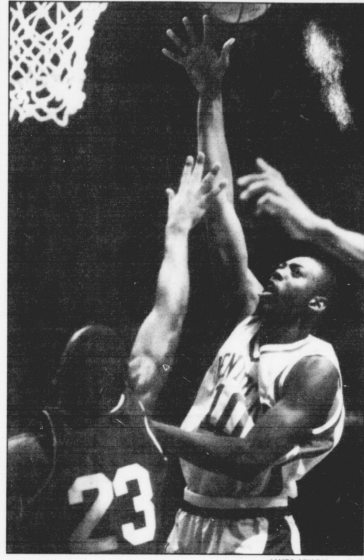
"It doesn't go far enough," Riordan said. "We need some very strict legislation to get guns out of the hands of teenagers."

The two Republicans, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," skirted any direct criticisms of their party for holding up passage of the Brady bill. But both said they would campaign for tougher gun controls.

"Anything we can do... that will reduce the number of weapons in the country will help cities in particular and help police officers," Giuliani, a former U.S. attorney, said. "Handguns should be in the hands of police officers."

Riordan, who took office last June, agreed that "we should try to do as much as we can keep handguns in the hands of police."

## SURE SHOT



UK's Andre Riddick scores two of his 15 points Saturday against Louisville at Rupp Arena.

## Cabinet chiefs hear health horror stories

By Larry Margasak  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The gunshot victims are getting younger and they're arriving at the emergency room with multiple bullet wounds, doctors at Howard University Hospital told Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala yesterday.

Shalala was one of several administration officials making hospital visits on the same day in Washington and other cities to promote President Clinton's health plan.

At the nation's largest private, black-owned hospital, Shalala learned that about 35 percent of the patients are uninsured; many are victims of violence; substance abuse often complicates their illnesses, and some have to be fingerprinted just to learn their identities.

Shalala called it "heartbreaking" when emergency room doctors told her that many of their patients held off visiting primary care physicians because they had no insurance.

By the time they arrived in the emergency room, their conditions had become serious.

At Children's Hospital in Washington, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt learned of the difficulties parents face when confronted with long-term, life threatening health problems.

Emmanuel Ikegwu, whose son Joshua suffers from sickle cell anemia and has recently developed kidney disease, told Babbitt his current insurance "is not helping enough and we've almost exhausted our savings on medical bills."

Ikegwu has four children, two with sickle cell disease.

He complained that even with a doctorate in languages he does not earn enough to cover the mounting medical costs.

Rick Hyde, whose son Danny suffers from cancer, said his current insurance policy does not cover outpatient chemotherapy since Danny's cancer treatment was considered a pre-existing condition.

"The ones who need it most have no access at all," Babbitt said. "That's something we have to change."

At Howard, Dr. Michelle Grant, chief of emergency care, and Dr. Surya Siram, head of the trauma unit, told Shalala that gunshot victims usually range in age from 17 to 25.

"A number of the victims are shot four and five times," Siram said.

"It's not just a crime of passion, it's the viciousness," Shalala said.

Asked by Shalala what the president's plan should do to help them, both doctors said it should focus on

See HEALTH, Back Page

## Prestige closer with one school for engineering

By Charles Wolfe  
Associated Press

### ANALYSIS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Within the push for a sleeker state university system is a goal that poses a substantial challenge by itself: to vault the UK's engineering school to a place among the nation's elite.

So far, public discussion of the idea has been confined mostly in terms of a political trade-off: a better college of engineering for UK, a single state dental school for the University of Louisville.

The reasoning goes that UK engineering is in pretty good shape as far as equipment and buildings, and it's now ripe for some money to be pumped into the program itself. Meanwhile, UK could free up \$7 million a year by relinquishing its undergraduate dental school to Louisville.

Attaining the engineering goal is essential to economic development, observers say. A top school attracts a faculty that brings in research grants and spins off the companies that drive economic development.

But it is an expensive and long-term proposition. Some question whether UK officials and future governors have the will to pursue it.

The answer may help decide whether Kentucky catches up in a global economy or dooms itself to keep clinging to coal, tobacco, horses and bourbon.

"We need to be growing companies that use engineering talent, and one of the ways you do that is to have outstanding engineering schools," said Lee Todd, founder of two high-tech companies in Lexington — DataBeam Corp. and Projection Inc.

Gov. Brereton Jones, in appointing a commission to decide how Kentucky's university system should be streamlined, told its members to give special attention to engineering education.

A healthy state economy would have "quality, technology-based education at its core," Jones said.

But Kentucky produces few engineers. Its two engineering schools — UK and the Speed Scientific School at U of L — are small and without national distinction.

Kentucky needs "a first-class engineering school," Jones said, and he decided it should be at UK.

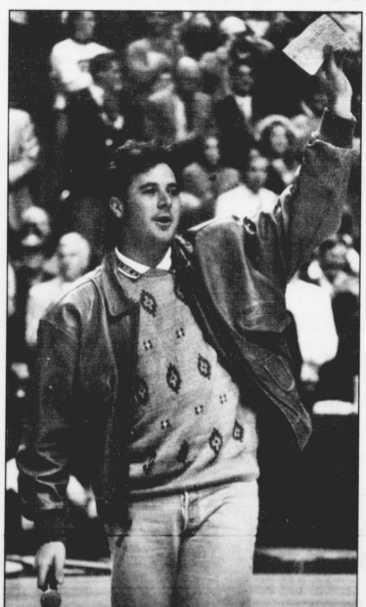
His commission, which includes presidents and board chairmen of the eight state universities, is exploring what it would take to lift UK's program, in five years, into the nation's top 25.

Five of UK's best peer institutions are already there — North Carolina State, Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois and Virginia Tech. Some doubt it can be done at a price the administration and General Assembly are willing to pay.

"It's a noble vision with a lot of uncertainty," U of L President Donald Swain said.

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## IN-VINCE-ABLE LYRICS



Country music performer Vince Gill waves to the crowd at Rupp Arena Saturday after singing the national anthem.

## Murder listed as leading cause of workplace death

By Lauren Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Murder was the leading cause of workplace death in five states and the District of Columbia during the 1980s, according to the first federal study to pinpoint workplace fatalities by state.

Of the 7,603 Americans slain on the job in the last decade, 985 workers were murdered in Alabama, Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, South Carolina and Washington, D.C.

New York doesn't tabulate on-the-job homicide, but the National Institute of Occupational Safety and

Health estimated its toll at 867. If accurate, that would make New York the capital of workplace murder.

"We need to realize that these fatal injuries are not acts of God," said Lynn Jenkins, author of the NIOSH study. "They are preventable and we must take steps to find out what the risks are and how to prevent them."

The study noted, however, that some progress has been made. Workplace deaths overall declined by more than 1,600 between 1980 and 1989.

NIOSH first warned about workplace homicide last month, when an early analysis of this study showed murder to be the biggest killer of

working women.

The full study, released for today, offers the first state-by-state look at the problem. NIOSH wants state governments to find ways to prevent the biggest killers of their workers, Jenkins said.

Nationwide, 62,289 civilians died on the job from 1980 through 1989 — about 17 workers a day. Another 1,300 soldiers perished.

Overall, murder was the third-leading killer of civilians, following motor vehicle crashes and machine injuries.

Texas, California, Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania had the highest number of workplace fatalities.

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## INSIDE:

### DIVERSIONS:

• Addictive tattoos are giving some students a reason to expose themselves. Story, Page 6.

### SPORTS:

• UK basketball team defeats Louisville Cardinals 78-70. Saturday in Rupp Arena. Story, Page 3.

### WEATHER:

• Partly sunny and milder today; high in the mid-40s.  
• Partly cloudy and cold tonight; low in the mid-20s.  
• Partly sunny tomorrow; high in the mid-40s.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 1 week prior to publication.

## ART & MOVIES

**Monday, 11/29**  
**-TICKETS ON SALE!!!** Tickets for **STATE LA MUSICA** with special guests Perfect Circle & The UK Dance Ensemble are on sale at TicketMaster, \$5.00 general public, \$2.00 UK students, faculty, and staff; CALL 257-7100  
**-TICKETS ON SALE!!!** Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster, general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427  
**-TICKETS ON SALE!!!** Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427  
**-Exhibit: An Eye For Antiquity;** Singletary Center for the Arts, UK Art Museum, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-5716 (thru 12/23)  
**-Exhibit: Russian Icons;** Singletary Center for the Arts, UK Art Museum, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-5716 (thru 12/23)  
**-Exhibit: Monica d. Church;** 1st floor Fine Arts Building, Center for Contemporary Art, Monday & Wednesday 3:15-7:00 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Friday 9:00-11:00 a.m. & 1:00-4:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m., CALL 257-8148 (thru 12/10)  
**-Creative Camera Club Competition and Exhibition:** Student Center, Rasdell Gallery, Gallery Hours Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867 (thru 11/30)  
**-Encore: Highlights by Five Short Story Writers;** Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 10:00 a.m., CALL 1-617-542-9155 for reservations

**Tuesday, 11/30**  
**-Women and Film Series: Ay, Carmela;** Student Center, Center Theater, 7:00 p.m., FREE  
**Wednesday 12/01**  
**-SAB Movie: The Firm;** \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 p.m., CALL 257-8867  
**-College of Fine Arts: Celebrate 75;** McClintock Series, Medical Center auditorium, 12:00 noon, FREE  
**Thursday 12/02**  
**-SAB Movie: The Firm;** \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 p.m., CALL 257-8867  
**-College of Fine Arts presents UK Saxophone Ensembles;** Miles Osland, director, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., FREE  
**Friday 12/03**  
**-SAB Movie: The Firm;** \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. CALL 257-8867  
**-College of Fine Arts: Celebrate 75;** Peal Gallery Series, King Library North, 12:00 noon, FREE  
**Saturday 12/04**  
**-SAB Movie: The Firm;** \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. CALL 257-8867  
**-SAB, UK African Student Association, and the Office of African American Student Affairs present STATE LA MUSICA** with special guests Perfect Circle & The UK Dance Ensemble; Student Center Grand Ballroom, 8:00 p.m., Tickets are \$5.00 for the public, \$2.00 for UK students, faculty, and staff, CALL 257-8427  
**-College of Fine Arts presents University Artist Series: Samuel Ramey, operatic bass;** Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m., pre-concert lecture by Everett McCorvey at 7:15 in the Recital Hall, Tickets are \$20, \$18, and \$12, CALL 257-4929  
**Sunday 12/05**  
**-SAB Movie: The Firm;** \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 5:00 p.m. CALL 257-8867  
**-Lexington Singers: Holiday Concert;** Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, Tickets are \$10 and \$8, CALL 257-4929

## STATE LA MUSICA

A Popular Music Celebration from the African Nation of Zaire



WITH SPECIAL GUESTS; PERFECT CIRCLE & THE UK DANCE ENSEMBLE

**SATURDAY DECEMBER 4**  
**STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM**

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**December 3, 6-9pm**  
 Reynolds Bldg. #1

**UK ART DEPARTMENT OPEN STUDIO '93**

live music & art sale

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

**Monday 11/29**  
**-Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services:** 12:10 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, Call 255-8566  
**-Aikido Classes:** 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
**Wednesday 12/01**  
**-Holy Communion:** St Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m. CALL 254-3726  
**-Aikido Classes:** 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
**-Fitness and Weight Training Clinic** sponsored by Campus Recreation: Sign up in Rm. 145 Seaton Center, Cost is \$1 cash, Seaton Center Conditioning Rm., 7:30-10:00 p.m., All UK and LCC students, faculty, and staff welcome.  
**Thursday, 12/02**  
**-Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2);** 320 Rose Lane, 7:30 p.m. CALL 255-8567

**-SWE Meeting: (CRMS) Rm. 323,** 7:30 p.m.  
**-Residence Hall Association Meeting:** Commons Complex, Rm. 307, 8:00 p.m., CALL 258-1919  
**Saturday 12/04**  
**-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Service:** 320 Rose Lane, 6:00 p.m., CALL 255-8566  
**Sunday 12/05**  
**-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Services:** 320 Rose Lane, 9:00 & 11:30 a.m. & 5:00 & 8:30 p.m., CALL 255-8566  
**-Holy Communion:** St Augustine's Chapel, 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726  
**-Aikido Classes:** Alumni Gym Loft, 1:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305

## SPORTS

**Wednesday, 12/01**  
**-UK Men's Basketball vs Tennessee Tech (UKTV-Live)** 8:00 p.m.  
**Saturday, 12/04**  
**-UK Men's Basketball at Indiana (CBS)** 3:45 p.m.

**Monday, 11/29**  
**-3-on-3 Basketball Begins in Seaton Center Gym**

**UK ART DEPARTMENT OPEN STUDIO '93**

live music & art sale

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Twelve UK students in annual Christmas Seal contest

Twelve UK students representing social sororities been have elected to participate in the 44th annual Christmas Seal contest sponsored by the American Lung Association of Kentucky. Funds raised by the contest help provide programs and services such as the Better Brothers Club patient support group, asthma camp scholarships for kids, and grants to support medical education and research in lung disease. Each dollar contributed to the Christmas Seal campaign in the name of a contestant counts as one vote. As an added incentive, contestants will have a chance to compete for prizes. The candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Kelly Curry, Alpha Delta Pi social sorority; Michelle Newton, Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority; Sommer Cornell, Chi Omega social sorority; Evan Reynolds and Michelle Rice, Delta Delta Delta social sorority; Kim Lucas, Delta Gamma social sorority; Anne Lynd and Jeff LaBarbara, Delta Zeta social sorority; Emily Muse, Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority; Crystal White, Kappa Delta social sorority; Victoria McCannell, Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority; Amy Rowell, Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Voters may be cast their ballots for Mr. and Miss Christmas Seal by sending check or money order with their candidate's name to American Lung Association of Kentucky, P.O. Box 23872, Lexington, Ky. 40523-3872.

### Deadline for Miss Lexington applications is Saturday

The deadline to turn in applications for the 34th annual Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant orientation, a Miss America pageant preliminary, is Dec. 4. Applicants should be prepared to give a two and a half minute talent presentation. The orientation will be held at 1 p.m. Dec. 12 at Seay Auditorium, located on Cooper Drive and South Limestone Street. The Miss Lexington Pageant, sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club, will be Feb. 24 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

The Globetrotting Gourmet



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 Mexican Kitchen

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 Bartenders  
 Hostesses  
 Cooks  
 Dishers  
 Cashiers

3737 Nicholasville Rd.  
 (Right next to the Outback Steak House)  
 Applications accepted 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

## Surgeon general promotes educating kids about sex

**By Jim Abrams**  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Comprehensive health education from kindergarten through 12th grade is crucial to reducing the numbers of children born out of wedlock, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said yesterday. Schools teach drivers education, "but when we come to health education, which includes sexuality education, we refuse to teach them that," Elders said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "A major cause of children dying is really related to many of the social problems impacting their health, so I really feel we need to have a comprehensive health education program in our schools from kindergarten through 12th grade. This is the equalizer," she said. Elders said health education must include the entire spectrum of social issues including drugs, alcohol, sex and violence. "It's not going in there and giving them a plumbing lesson. I feel that's a waste of time." She said only 5 percent of public schools now have comprehensive programs. Elders, who as the former top health official in Arkansas was outspoken on the need to provide condoms to sexually active teenagers, said that while contraceptives should be made available, "if you don't have the education I could go out and throw condoms up in the air and let them rain." She noted that 85 percent of children from upper and middle-income families receive early childhood education, but only 18 percent

## REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Wednesday is MEN'S DAY

### CUT & STYLE \$10

Lexington Mall 268-4416  
 Walk-ins Welcome

Turfland Mall 276-2626  
 Walk-ins Welcome

The Holiday Spirit of Giving... Earn \$25 today as a new donor while helping others. Special bonus plan for all 30 day plus inactive.

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 Sat - Sun 9 am-5 pm



# SPORTS MONDAY

## Cats shuffle Cards 78-70 in opener

### Kentucky Kernel's TOP 25

1. Kentucky  
193 (6) Rec.-1:0 Last week:3
  2. Arkansas  
190 (2) Rec.-0:0 Last week:2
  3. Michigan  
177 Rec.-1:0 Last week:4
  4. North Carolina  
175 Rec.-3:1 Last week:1
  5. Kansas  
171 Rec.-4:0 Last week:5
  6. Duke  
162 Rec.-1:0 Last week:5
  7. Temple  
149 Rec.-0:0 Last week:7
  8. Massachusetts  
134 Rec.-4:1 Last week:18
  9. UCLA  
125 Rec.-1:0 Last week:15
  10. Louisville  
116 Rec.-0:1 Last week:6
  11. California  
114 Rec.-1:1 Last week:9
  12. Oklahoma State  
106 Rec.-1:0 Last week:17
  13. Syracuse  
100 Rec.-1:0 Last week:13
  14. Georgia Tech  
93 Rec.-0:1 Last week:8
  14. Virginia  
93 Rec.-0:0 Last week:14
  16. Minnesota  
84 Rec.-2:2 Last week:11(t)
  17. Illinois  
64 Rec.-0:0 Last week:16
  18. Purdue  
58 Rec.-3:0 Last week:24
  19. Indiana  
42 Rec.-0:1 Last week:11(t)
  20. Georgetown  
38 Rec.-1:1 Last week:10
  20. Vanderbilt  
38 Rec.-1:0 Last week:20
  22. Wisconsin  
27 Rec.-1:0 Last week:NR
  23. Arizona  
23 Rec.-0:0 Last week:NR
  23. Cincinnati  
23 Rec.-1:1 Last week:23
  25. Ohio State  
19 Rec.-0:0 Last week:21
- Others:** G.Wa. 17, WKU 16, FSU 8, LSU 6, Xavier 5, Seton Hall 3, Maryland 2, VCU 2, Penn. 1.

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

Louisville coach Denny Crum worked on his gum as he faced the media following UK's win over the Cardinals Saturday at Rupp Arena. His bright red blazer lay neatly on a chair beside him, a dejected spectacle. Crum was not down, but surprisingly upbeat.

"Overall, I feel pretty good," Crum said. "If you told me we'd only lose by eight, I'd be tickled to death."

Led by a career night from Tony Delk (19 points and 10 rebounds), the Cats (1-0) dominated Louisville (0-1). The loss kept the Cardinals from winning their first "Dream Game" in the '90s.

Delk's performance had been predicted by many who had seen the sophomore play this summer.

"All of us heard so much about Tony Delk this summer," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "This was the first time we've seen it."

"We knew he could do it," UK point guard Travis Ford said. "I saw a difference when he came out."

Question marks were abound for UK at the start of the season. Replacing departed All-American Jamal Mashburn and last year's top defender Dale Brown was not going to be easy.

"You have to learn to play (without them)," Pitino said.

The Cat attack on offense has changed a great deal. With no legitimate go-to guy, UK finds scoring from many different sources.

"Last year, we wanted Jamal to at least touch the ball every time down court," Ford said. "This year we don't know who's gonna score. The defense doesn't know who to stop. I think that's going to be an advantage for us."

Perhaps the player who has improved most is center Andre Riddick, who poured in 15 points and had 8 boards. The play of the game came on a Ford alley-oop to Riddick, who caught the pass with his back to the goal and somehow found the hoop for the score.

"I don't know how he did that,"



TALK IT UP: UK coach Rick Pitino and guards Travis Ford and Tony Delk talk with CBS commentators after the game.

Pitino said. "I do it all the time in practice. It wasn't too difficult to me," Riddick said.

He paused and pondered the shot a little longer.

"Usually not backwards, though," he said.

The win probably puts the Wildcats into a No. 1 ranking, something that Pitino thinks is not deserved. He said Kansas, who won the preseason National Invitational Tournament, is the top-ranked team.

"This program lost their Michael Jordan," Pitino said, referring to Mashburn. "Why didn't everybody pick the Bulls to win it when Jordan left?"

The loss of Mashburn was seen most visibly in UK's loss to the (gasp) Australian National Team. When the Cats needed a lift, they weren't sure who to turn to. Pitino thinks this was an experience UK needed.

"It was really important for us to lose that game," Pitino said.

UK did not lose against Louisville, however. Crum pointed to two key areas in which his Cards did not come through:

"Shot selection. I didn't expect it to be great," Crum said. Time and time again, Cardinal shooters took ill-advised shots.

"Free throws. Louisville was 17-31 from the charity stripe. That's

hurt us a bunch," Crum said.

Still, Crum didn't see the game as a total failure.

"Considering all that, I'm not too disappointed," he said.

UK played more in control Saturday than it did against the Australians, forward Jared Pickett said.

"We played smarter basketball," he said. "We just took better shots and our big men came up big."

Riddick was king of the UK centers, playing more than 20 minutes.

"(Pitino will) keep you in there as long as you work hard," Riddick said.

Riddick's performance might be cause for the sophomore to become a starter.

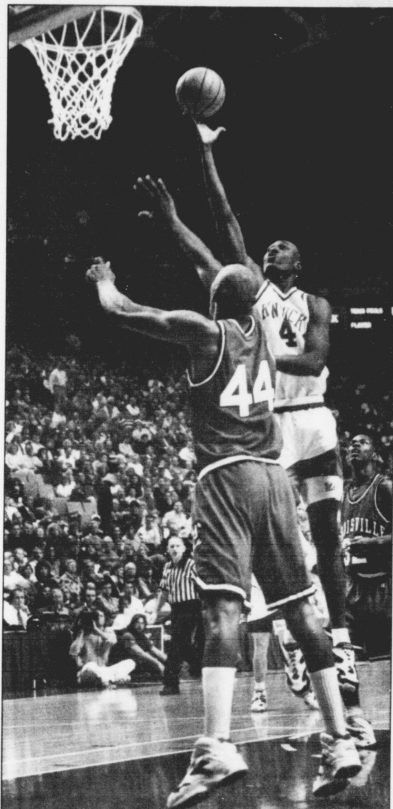
"I'm happy coming off the bench," he said. "I've just put more time into the game."

UK realizes it cannot replace Mashburn with one person, so Riddick isn't worried about taking that burden on his shoulders.

"(Pitino) doesn't put that kind of pressure on you," he said.

Senior Jeff Brassow, one of UK's many role players, thinks this Wildcat team may be as spread out as any one he's been on.

"No one cares about individual statistics," Brassow said. "It doesn't matter if you play 30 seconds or the whole game as long as we win. Everybody knows their roles on this team."



FORCE INSIDE: UK's Rodney Dent shoots against Louisville Saturday at Rupp Arena.

### Dream Game nightmarish now for Crum



Brian Bennett  
Kernel Columnist

Does Denny Crum care about the Dream Game anymore?

Used to be a time when Louisville and its coach would pride proudly that UK was scared to play the Cardinals. Used to be a time when each UK game would be one of the biggest in the history of U of L's program.

Nowadays, it seems like The Game is just another game to the Crum and the Cards. Proof came Saturday after UK's 78-70 win, when Crum said he was "tickled" to have lost by eight points.

"I thought we'd get beat by a lot worse than that," Crum said.

So much for positive thinking. Instead of trying to topple Big Brother, it looks like Little Brother is settling for moral victories these days.

And playing that way too. Like Saturday, in the second half, after U of L cut an 18-point UK lead to 10 with 1:14 to play, the Cards seemed to be playing the point spread more than the game. Instead of firing three-pointers to get back in the game, Louisville set up its half-court offense and worked the ball inside.

Not that it should have been that much of a surprise. Despite the lingering criticisms, Crum still has not fully grasped the impact the three-pointer has had in college hoops. It's one reason his teams haven't advanced past the Sweet 16 since the rule was implemented in 1987.

It's also a big reason why he has beaten the Cats only twice since then, and both those wins came against UK teams that did not finish with winning records. And it's why bomb-embasser Rick Pitino has been able to dominate the coaching rivalry.

UK made six more threes than Louisville Saturday, and appeared way too open on many of the attempts. Surely Crum has learned by now that the Cats like to shoot threes, hasn't he?



HANDS AND CHEERS: UK's team (above) beat Louisville 78-70. The cheerleaders joined to sing 'My Old Kentucky Home.'

If the Cards' defense was suspect, the offense was even worse. U of L players looked clueless on the offensive end, and often ran the shot clock down to the last seconds before taking a wild shot.

About the only thing going right was Clifford Rozier, who dominated the inside early with nine of his game-high 29 points in the first seven minutes.

But then, inexplicably, Crum took Rozier out. It would be another eight minutes before he was heard from again.

Some have said Crum's high-post offense is archaic, an eight-track in a compact disc world. Critics say the excitement and electricity that was in Freedom Hall in the early '80s immigrated to Rupp Arena when Pitino came to town.

Regardless, any offensive system should not be able to constrain such tremendous athletic talents as Rozier, Jason Osborne, Dwayne Morton and Greg Minor, right?

Then again, why have four highly regarded recruits transferred from Crum's system the past two years?

The Dream Game has turned into an annual nightmare for Crum. Still, he claims the game is no more important than a game against George Mason.

"Our teams are never really that far along at this point in the season," Crum said. "I'm not really disappointed."

Crum even has his players brushing off the game.

"We prepared for this just like every other game," said senior Dwayne Morton, a Louisville native.

Yeah, right. Anyone from Louis-



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

ville knows this rivalry is the biggest since the Spartans versus the Athenians. You can't convince me that Morton, who is 0-4 against UK, didn't get more pumped before Saturday's game than he will against South Florida.

Crum is a Hall of Famer to be, and he is deserving of that distinction. But the fact is, he and Louisville have slipped from the elite of the college basketball world.

That in and of itself would be enough to swallow, especially for Cats fans, who actually would find it very tasty.

What's unacceptable is Crum's treatment of the UK-U of L game. For thousands of fans across the state, the entire year hinges on the game. The least Crum could do is care enough to make it competitive.

Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## All for one (more loss)

### Three Cards not a full enough deck to beat UK

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Louisville's Three Musketeers rode into Rupp Arena and performed like true swashbucklers Saturday. Problem was, they couldn't rustle up any support.

Clifford Rozier, Dwayne Morton and Greg Minor excelled as expected, but playing three on five for 40 minutes didn't work for the Cardinals, who bowed to UK 78-70.

Rozier's 29 points, Minor's 14 and Morton's 13 accounted for all but 14 of U of L's total. The first Card outside the trio to score was DeJuan Wheat, who made a free throw with 15 minutes to play. The first non-Musketeer field goal didn't arrive until 6:28 when Brian Kiser sank an eight-footer.

Depth never was supposed to be a strength of this U of L team, whose starters averaged 36 minutes Saturday. But Denny Crum didn't think his three Cards would have to play solitary.

"I know only one player played as well as I've seen him play in practice," said the Louisville coach, referring to Rozier.

Two players Crum had counted on were his two starting freshmen, Wheat and Jason Osborne. Neither came through.

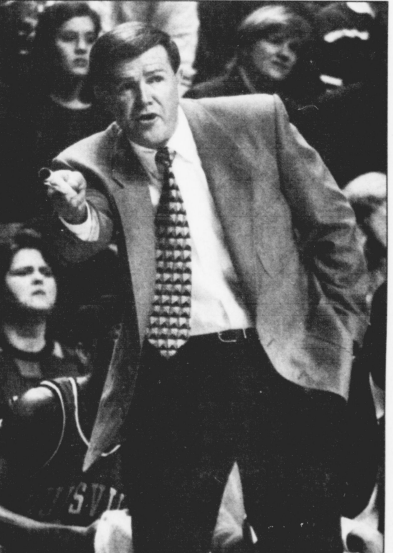
Osborne, last season's Kentucky Mr. Basketball, totaled 24 points and 11 rebounds in U of L's exhibition win over Athletics in Action.

But Saturday, the Louisville native missed all six of his shots, including a three-pointer from the corner which clanged off the side of the backboard. He also made crucial mental errors, like traveling on an in-bounds pass and overthrewing Morton on a breakaway.

"I was very nervous," said Osborne, who finished with one point and six turnovers. "When you play Kentucky, you play a hurry type of ball game. You feel like you're always rushed. I couldn't really concentrate on the shot."

Wheat, the former Ballard star, handled the Cats' press capably, but took some ill-advised shots and had to one assist. The point guard had six points on 1-for-8 shooting.

"They played like freshmen," Crum said.



CRUM CAKE: Louisville coach Denny Crum tries to rally his team late in UK's win over the Cards.

Even Morton the Musketeer was not at full strength. The senior wasn't even expected to play after he injured his shooting wrist during practice Oct. 19.

The heavily taped wrist seemed to be holding up well early on. But 12 minutes into the game, Morton was fouled by Jeff Brassow on a three-pointer and fell on his wrist. He winced in pain and missed three knuckleballs at the free-throw line.

A few minutes later, Morton broke behind the press, and Rozier fired a pass upcourt to him. But Morton, who used only his left hand in attempting to catch the pass, lost the ball out of bounds.

"It was giving me some pain out

there" a tight-lipped Morton said not at full strength. The senior wasn't even expected to play after he injured his shooting wrist during practice Oct. 19.

Still, the star was not his best. "I just know he's not even close to what he was," Crum said. "He's not close to being 100 percent."

So maybe two and three-quarters Musketeers waged the battle. And they faced quite a posse.

Unlike U of L, depth is UK's strength. They tried to flex that muscle, playing 11 players and getting at least five points from seven different Cats.

"We met a team with a lot of depth," he said. "With the team we have... I thought we'd get beat a lot worse than that."

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# Lady Kats impolite hosts in LKIT

## UK defeats Georgetown 87-82 in finals for crown

By Brett Dawson  
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats played host to the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament at Memorial Coliseum over the weekend. But UK wasn't very polite to its guests, romping Marist College 96-65 in the opening round before holding off Georgetown University 87-82 in the finals on Saturday.

The final was a game of runs, with both UK and Georgetown

holding big leads at one time or another.

The first half was all Georgetown as the Hoyas led by as many as eight and took the Lady Kats out of their game by playing strong perimeter defense. UK shot only 35 percent in the first stanza, including 0 for 5 from three-point range.

Georgetown's defense wasn't the only thing creating problems for UK offensively. Stacey Reed, playing point guard because Christina Jansen suffered an injury in the Marist game, was in early foul trouble.

The junior, who played the point her first two seasons at UK, picked up her third foul with 11:59 remaining in the first half.

Defensively, the Lady Kats struggled to find an answer for Georgetown guard Nadira Ricks. The senior used her quickness to blow by UK defenders and get easy layups in the lane.

The Lady Kats, down 41-34 at the half, crept back into the game in the first five minutes of the second half. UK outshouted the Hoyas and hit the offensive boards, taking the lead for good on a Jennifer Gray putback with 15:30 left in the game.

"Kentucky outplayed us the first five minutes of the second half, no question," Georgetown coach Patrick Knapp said.

"In the last three minutes of the first half, they hit the offensive boards and got too many second shots and got the momentum and that carried over to the second half."

UK head coach Sharon Fanning said it was her team's defensive effort that sparked the comeback.

"We didn't do a good job of containing (Ricks) early," Fanning

said. "We didn't stop her from penetrating and once she did, we didn't play good team defense."

"Once we took a few charges and made some big plays on her, I think that made a difference in terms of the momentum."

The Lady Kats used that momentum to post a 19-5 run and to take an 72-54 lead with only 7:28 left in the game.

The biggest shot of UK's rally was a Kayla Campbell three-pointer that stretched the Lady Kat lead to 13 and forced a Georgetown timeout.

Campbell knocked down her first long bomb of the season, then let her shooting hand dangle in the air and released a flurry of trash talk on the Hoyas.

"They were out there talking a lot of trash, and we were up," Campbell said.

"I had a lot of confidence and I hit that three and I wanted them to know it. I don't take many threes, so when I hit one, I want everybody to know I hit a three."

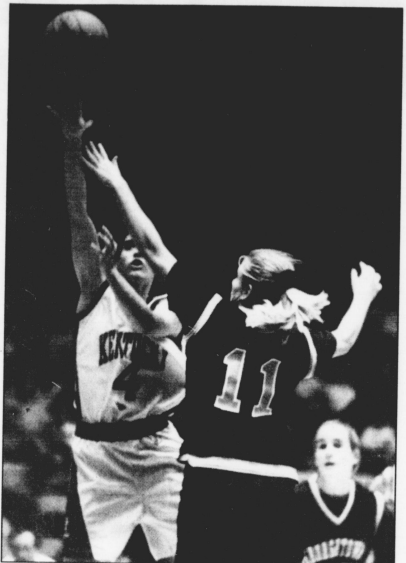
The Hoyas hung tough, however, and closed to within 81-77 before Reed, who shook off a slow start to score 14 points, sank four straight free throws that appeared to lock up the game at 85-77.

But Ricks, who finished with 24 points, hit a layup and a three-pointer to pull Georgetown to within three before a pair of Treda Eberhart free throws sealed the deal for UK.

Fanning was pleased with her team's play in both games of the tournament, particularly on the offensive end. After forcing poor three-point shots in their second exhibition game, the Lady Kats were more patient during the LKIT, working the ball for good shots inside.

"I feel like an inside-outside game will be real important," Fanning said. "What I was real happy with was the way we saw each other."

Fanning also was happy to see her team getting to the free throw line more often, even though UK



STELLAR SHOOTER: UK's Stacey Reed tries a shot against Georgetown in the LKIT championship game Saturday.

made only 22 of 37 from the charity stripe against the Hoyas.

"We made some critical free throws, but missing some allowed them to get back into the game," she said.

"We did get (to the free-throw line), so that's half the battle. Now we've got to hit the free throws more consistently."

UK forward Eberhart was the riest of UK's hostesses in the invitational, scoring Marist (19 points and six rebounds) and Georgetown (16 points, 9 rebounds) en route to being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

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Peach Bowl tickets for student section go on sale Thursday

### Staff reports

Student Peach Bowl tickets will be on sale beginning Thursday, Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said this weekend.

The tickets are \$35. Student sales will end Friday.

There is no limit to the number of tickets a student may purchase, Stiles said. He said the student seats will be located in the same section as the UK marching band.

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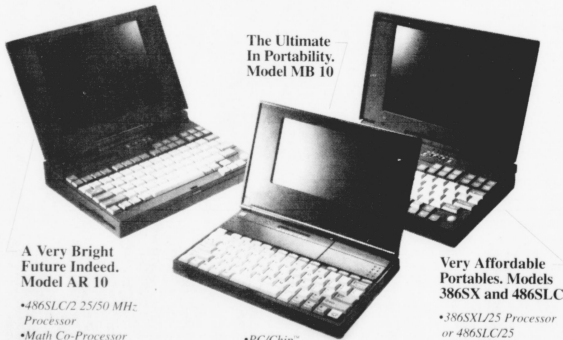
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# Wildcats bow out of SEC Tourney

Service game key to early departure; Bulldogs takes advantage of errors

By Steve McSorley  
Assistant Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Every point in a volleyball match starts with a serve. If a team serves well for a match, it has an excellent shot of winning the match. If it does not, then it is likely to lose.

The eighth-ranked UK Wildcats knew this all to well as they were upset in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament Saturday afternoon by No. 19 Georgia in three games 15-12, 15-10, 17-15.

The Wildcats (29-3) committed 16 service errors for the match. It was the second highest number of services errors for a match this season.

"We were real tentative serving," UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said.

"(Friday) we came out real aggressively, and if you come out aggressively, you are going to be pretty successful serving. If you are the least bit tentative then you are not going to be a tough serving team. I just cannot explain it."

Georgia (28-4) withstood every charge the Wildcats made during the match and seemed to take advantage of every chance it had. UK, on the other hand, missed most of its opportunities, mainly because of poor serving.

"Right when we would get into it something would happen," UK setter Jane Belanger said. "We would

miss a serve, something like that, and every time it just put us right back under. We dug a hole for ourselves, and it was hard to get out of."

The most glaring of these missed opportunities came in game three. After trailing 5-0 to start the game and already down two games to none, the Cats slowly managed to claw their way back into it.

UK tied the score at 13-13 on a block of a Priscilla Pacheco kill attempt by senior middle blocker Eunice Thomas, who finished the match with 16 kills and 10 blocks.

After each team scored two side-outs, UK seemed to get a huge break when Georgia's Nikki Nicholson missed wide on an open shot down the left side of the court to make the score 14-13 UK. But it was not to be.

Georgia went right back to Nicholson on the next play, and she delivered a sideout with a kill off the hands of Belanger. After a Krista Robinson kill, the Wildcats got a second chance to win game three, but Belanger served into the net.

The Bulldogs then took control, scoring two quick points to take the lead at 15-14. UK tied it once more at 15-15, but lost the game and the match after UK's Mara Eglitis missed set and Pacheco's score on a kill off the hands of Molly Dreisbach to win it 17-15.

"I do not think we got beat. I think we lost. I'm disappointed be-

cause we had our shots and we did not come through," Ralston-Flory said.

The Bulldogs were led by their powerful outside hitting combination of Pacheco and Nicholson. Pacheco, the nation's leader in kills, blasted UK blockers for 33 kills, and Nicholson added 17.

"The main part of the game was aggressiveness," Nicholson said. "I think our aggressiveness at the net, as well as all the other skills made the difference."

UK started the match strong with a big 7-2 lead to start game one. Robinson was on early, recording four of her team high 22 kills during the stretch. But, after a Georgia timeout, Robinson seemed to have to hit through blocks on every one of her 54 attempts for the rest of the match.

"Once you know where (Robinson) is going to hit the ball, you can just sit there and dig her like we did," said Pacheco, who had 16 of Georgia's 62 digs.

UK turned the attack inside as much as it could for most of the match, going to middle blockers Thomas and Eglitis. But Georgia's strong serving prevented the Wildcats from using their middle more.

Ironically, UK opened up the tournament against Auburn (15-15) serving as strong as it has all year. The Cats recorded a season-best 14 aces, with Ann Hall serving a career-high five aces as UK cruised past the Tigers in four games 15-6, 15-6, 10-15, 15-6.

"They served exceptionally well and aggressive," Auburn head coach Liz Bitzer said. "Those

serve were low-driving, floating serves, and they are very difficult to handle."

Middle blockers Thomas and Eglitis had a field day against the Tigers' middle, combining for 23 of the team's 59 kills. Thomas had an attack percentage of .409, while Eglitis had a .320 percentage. Robinson led UK with a match-high 15 kills.

UK will start NCAA Tournament play this week. The tournament pairings were to be announced late last night.

**Notes:**

On Thursday night, the SEC held its annual volleyball honors and awards banquet.

UK seniors Belanger, Thomas and junior Robinson were named to the first team All-SEC, while senior Hall and sophomore Dreisbach were named to the second team.

This is third time that Thomas has received the honor, and it is the second time for both Belanger and Robinson.

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## Razorbacks open season with Murray

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.— Scott Edgar is bound to be a little bit proud when his Murray State team takes the floor at Bud Walton Arena against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Racers and Razorbacks play the inaugural regular-season game at Walton tonight.

Edgar was an assistant to Razorback head coach Nolan Richardson until two years ago, when he was named to his first head-coaching post.

"I think (his) being the recruiting coordinator for me all those years that he was with me is one of the reasons we are in this building," Richardson said.

"It started with the Days and the Mayberrys that Scott had the opportunity to recruit," Richardson said. He was referring to players of the quality of Todd Day and Lee Mayberry, both of whom now play for the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA.

The new arena seats 19,200, some 10,000 more than Arkansas' previous home, Barnhill Arena. Since attendance figures include everyone in the building, a record attendance of more than 20,000 is expected. Arkansas drew 20,002 for its first exhibition game against Arkansas Express.

Edgar returns three starters from a team that went 18-12 a year ago and earned a trip to the NCAA tournament. Ironically, the Racers lost to Arkansas, 80-69, in the first round of the Midwest Regional at Milwaukee.

"They are pretty similar to the team they had a year ago with their size and their quickness," Richardson said of the Racers. "They are awfully quick."

Richardson said it is unusual to play a team with as much agility so early in the season.

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# DIVERSIONS

## From vampire bats to tribal designs

Tattoos prove to be modern, costly pleasures of the flesh

By Kenn Minter  
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, there was actually a time when the only people you could find who adorned themselves with tattoos were servicemen and bikers.

Now, everybody is sporting flashy tattoos. These new commonplace body decorations range from the typical Chinese dragons to aboriginal tribal designs to God-knows-what.

The tried and true date ice-breaker of yesterday, "What's your

favorite color?" has been replaced with "Wanna see my tattoo?"

Not everyone gets tattoos for the same reason. Mark Fleshman, a 19-year-old theater major, got his first tattoo for the worst reason: he was drunk.

Having nothing else to do one day when he was a senior in high school, Fleshman and a few friends got inebriated and gave each other tattoos. They used a makeshift tattoo-gun made from a guitar string and a motor from a model plane.

On his left arm now resides the product of this drunken endeavor: a vampire bat with a devil's tail.

He hid the tattoo from his parents for as long as he could, but they eventually caught sight of it. "My mom freaked at first," Fleshman said.

Suffering from the bite of the tattoo-bug, it wasn't long before Fleshman got his first professionally-done tattoo: a tribal design inspired by the Cherokee blood that was passed on to him by his part-Cherokee grandmother.

Fleshman plans on getting more tattoos in the near future but only when he's sure of what he wants.

"Chicks dig it," Fleshman said. But he added his own girlfriend prefers his first tattoo over his second.

Heather Jones, a 22-year-old communications freshman, got her first of her three tattoos when she was 19. Her friend's mother was getting a tattoo for her 40th birthday, and Heather decided to tag along to get one herself.

A fan of dark and Gothic subject matter, she knew she didn't want the typical "girl tattoo" — "you know, roses, flowers ... stuff like that," she said.

What she got was a brooding image of bats flying about moonlit clouds. "I've always been a vampire freak," Jones said.

Her second tattoo was spurred by her favorite band, Danzig. On her lower back is a tattoo of the band's insignia: an inverted cross with a goat's skull.

She found the symbol darkly artistic. "Most importantly, I got the tattoo because of what it represented to me," she said.

She received her third tattoo in July. "They become really addictive," she said. "One led to another to another to another."

Jones takes her interest in body art quite seriously and feels disdain for those who approach the experience lightly or inebriated.

"For me, getting tattoos is a spiritual experience," Jones said. "Pain is part of it."

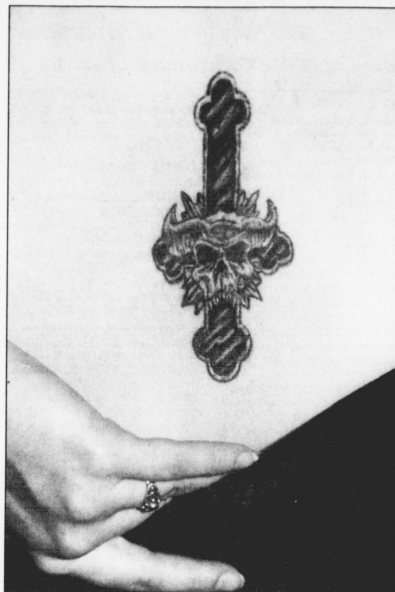
Kiven Warner, a tattoo artist who works at Tattoo Charlie's on New Circle Road, has been tattooing professionally for three years. He received his first tattoo 14 years ago when he was 18.

Warner, whose exposed arms are abundantly decorated with tattoos of skulls, women and snakes, said at least 20 percent of his customers are university students.

The most popular tattoos in circulation, Warner said, are ones based on tribal designs. Warner's specialty are those based on American Indian designs. "Cartoon characters are popular too," he added.

For me, getting tattoos is a spiritual experience. Pain is part of it.

— Heather Jones, communications freshman



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Heather Jones' second tattoo, a goat's skull and an inverted cross, is located on her lower back.

Warner even has covered someone's entire back with a tattoo, although most are much smaller. The tattoos can range in prices from \$20 to thousands of dollars depending on the size and work hours spent on the piece.

Warner recalls a full back-piece he did based on an American Indian

theme that took 25 hours to complete and ended up costing \$1,800.

Warner claims he is another victim of the tattoo addiction. There are still uncovered areas of his body he wants decorated, he said.

Though Warner takes the art of tattoo seriously, he said tattoos may not be for everybody.

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**Williams undoubtedly on fire with number one flick**  
Associated Press  
for the Wednesday-through-Sunday period.  
"Mrs. Doubtfire," starring Robin Williams as a nanny impostor, smothered the box office competition in its debut, grossing \$27.1 million over the five-day holiday period, industry sources said yesterday.  
"Mrs. Doubtfire" dropped "Adams Family Values," which made \$14.7 million, into the No. 2 spot  
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**ACROSS**

5 Plant tissue  
10 Squish  
14 Pit of  
15 Lasso end  
16 Involved with  
17 Dark pigment  
19 French city  
20 "The Rose of"  
21 Boy  
22 Run easily  
23 Perfect person  
25 Electrical unit  
26 Coats -  
30 Use a spade  
31 Jump over  
34 Difference between solar and lunar years  
36 Lacquer ingredient  
38 Kids' game  
39 Extreme right-winger  
41 Building  
43 Adjective ending  
44 Taj  
46 Designates invaded  
49 Auto  
51 Trial  
52 Mil.  
53 Actress -  
55 Maple Leaf, e.g.  
57 Winter salient

**DOWN**

1 Agreement  
2 Composer  
3 Perfect instrument  
4 Cure  
5 Mean  
6 - Hill, San Francisco  
7 School  
8 "Business as  
9 Actress Donna  
10 Grain processor  
11 "Whenever you see"  
12 Discontinue  
13 Sharpen  
18 Mexican ending  
25 Circumference  
26 Altitude  
27 Old tooth-  
paste brand  
28 Criticizes  
29 Bookkeeping abbr.  
31 Concealed shoe fasteners  
32 Shoe fasteners  
33 Discharge  
35 Newspaper name  
37 Word in the Psalms  
40 Unhappy  
42 Not thin  
45 Set in motion  
46 Synopsis  
50 Slow down  
53 Actress  
54 Thrash; slang  
55 Defect  
56 Glittery

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

C	L	I	F	F	S	C	A	T	O	A	H
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69				70						71			

## HELP WANTED

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - Fisheries. Many earn \$2000+ mo. in canneries or \$3000-6000+ mo. on fishing vessels. Get the necessary head start on next summer for 1994. Call 1-206-545-4155 ext. AS555. 11/30

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS** - The 1994 Great Teacher Award Nomination Forms are available in the King Library, Complex Commons Library, 209 Student Center and King Alumni House. Nominate those Faculty Members that exemplify teaching excellence today. 12/1

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**FOUND** - Set of keys in front of Biology Bldg 1118. Call to identify 224-1063.

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## MEETINGS

**AAF - AMERICAN AFFILIATION FEDERATION** - Last meeting of the semester! Tuesday NOV. 30, 6:00pm Maggie Room in Graham Building. 11/30

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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# Health

Continued from Page 1

primary care, the social and economic causes of violence and gun control.

Shalala visited Faunt E. Ellis, 19, a sickle cell patient, to emphasize that the health plan must cover specialties, not just primary care. Howard has one of the nation's primary sickle cell treatment and research centers.

Ellis, diagnosed with the disease while an infant, suffered a stroke in 1990 and is now receiving experimental medicine.

Shalala said it's vital that the health care system supports Howard as one of the two primary institutions training black physicians. About 80 percent of its 430 medical students are black.

She said the health plan "will work for us only if it looks like America," repeating a phrase Clinton has often used about the composition of his administration.

# Murders

Continued from Page 1

But a better measure of risk is the rate of fatalities per 100,000 workers. Using that, the workers most at risk were in Alaska, with 34.8 deaths per 100,000 workers, followed by Wyoming, 29; Montana, 20.9; Idaho, 16.7; and West Virginia, 15.7.

The safest workers were in Connecticut, with a fatality rate of 1.8; Massachusetts, 2.3; and New York, 2.6 — even though Connecticut and New York had 50 and 867 workplace murders respectively.

Other murder tolls include 211 victims in Alabama, 70 in Washington, D.C., 180 in Maryland, 313 in Michigan and 161 in South Carolina.

Water-related accidents were the top killer of Alaskan workers, and air transportation accidents led in Hawaii and Nevada.

Car crashes were the biggest killers in the remaining states.

Construction and transportation/utility workers accounted for the most fatalities, 18 percent each.

But the riskiest occupation was mining.

Almost 32 of every 100,000 workers in the mining industry died, followed by 25.6 construction workers.

Most likely to be murdered at work were taxi drivers, police officers and retail workers. At highest risk were people working with money or valuables, or working alone and at night, Jenkins said.

She said most of the homicide probably occurred during robberies, as opposed to disgruntled employees or planned slayings, but had no numbers.

The study was compiled from death certificates, which list cause of death, not its circumstances.

The good news: workplace fatalities decreased, from 7,405 in 1980 to 5,714 in 1989. So did the fatality rate, from 8.9 deaths per 100,000 workers in 1980 to 5.6 in 1989.

Even workplace homicides declined 24 percent, from 914 murders in 1980 to 694 in 1989.

# Farming

Continued from Page 1

Robertson said only about 10 percent of the college's graduates go into production or farming.

"Thirty-five percent of agricultural graduates go to either professional or graduate school," he said.

"Probably around 30 to 35 per-

cent go into an agriculture business or go to work for large firms from banking to companies that produce the feed."

Another 10 percent of agriculture graduates strike out on their own in business, usually in horticulture, Robertson said.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of our students don't grow up on a farm, so economics of farming don't have much impact on our students," Robertson said.



# Engineer

Continued from Page 1

Swain fears the consequences for Speed, which has been a point of priority for his university. Jones said Speed is to be protected, but Swain found no assurance in that. He said Jones' grand plan needed a thorough study.

"We have not had one. We have had an assertion from the governor that 'this is what we would like,'" Swain said.

The issue runs as much to politics, including campus politics, as to funding.

"UK, predictably, opposes giving up its dental school.

And rhetoric aside, its engineering school has played second fiddle to the College of Agriculture and the medical school. A report by the staff of the Council on Higher Education said enhancement of UK's engineering program would require more resources from the University itself, not just the state.

Speed, meanwhile, is defended ardently by business and industry leaders in the Louisville area.

"The engineering and the help that we get from the Speed School — it must take place," said Harry

Jones, chairman of the U of L board of trustees and founder, with his brother Larry, of a plastics manufacturing company in Jefferson County. "This town would be in bad shape for manufacturing without the Speed School," he said.

Higher Education and a former U of L trustee, said he was certain Jones would not permit Speed to be harmed. And the gamble on UK has to be taken, Hayes said.

"If the alternative is that we stay where we are right now, that's a poor alternative, in my judgment," he said.

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