

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 217

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, November 8, 1991

Yugoslavians study local businesses

Visitors research economics

By LORA MCKENZIE
Contributing Writer

Yugoslavia is embroiled in a civil war: The country is divided between those who want to create a market economy and those who want to maintain a socialist economy.

In an effort to learn about a market economy, four Yugoslavian professors visited UK and small businesses in Lexington earlier this week.

"We need to restructure our country," said Mate Babic, an economics professor from the University of Zagreb.

"Any experiences we can learn from the U.S. will help us reorganize our new economy," he said. "The most important reason we are here is for new friendships."

The current social system of one man, one nation, one state was introduced by Adolf Hitler and has failed repeatedly because of inefficiencies built into it, said Babic, former minister for economic affairs in Croatia.

In 1990, four of the six Yugoslavian republics — Croatia, Bosnia, Slovenia and Macedonia — voted



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Duro Njavro, Vlado Leko, Pero Jurkovic, and Mate Babic, professors from the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia, study economics at UK this week. They want to establish an agency similar to the UK's Kentucky Small Development Center in their country.

for a democratic system.

"We have paid a dear price," Babic said. "The Army (which remained communist) has destroyed several cities, leveling them to the ground and leaving us in fear for our own lives."

Curt Harvey, director of the International Business Center at UK, is familiar with the situation in Yu-

goslavia.

"The Serbs feel they have to protect other Serbs living in Croatia from being killed once the market economy is in place," Harvey said.

Harvey, also a professor of economics at UK, said the war should not last much longer.

"As time goes on, the Croatians are getting stronger, and the Serbs

are getting weaker," he said.

"The Serbs have an ineffective army," he said. "Only 15 percent called by the draft actually showed up. Then they have deserter too."

Babic is not as optimistic about the war's end.

"I won't say we will win, but we will not lose," he said. "Nobody really wins in a war, he said.

The army doesn't want to give up Croatia, because the republic generates a great deal of revenue for the country through shipbuilding and tourism.

Croatia has beautiful coasts and tourism brings the country \$3.5 billion annually, Babic said. Its leaders don't expect to compete with world economic leaders initially.

Freshman from Ohio dies at UK Hospital

By BROOKE DAVIS
Contributing Writer

UK freshman Patrick John Joyce, of Cleveland, was pronounced dead yesterday at the UK Hospital emergency room after suffering respiratory distress.

Freshman Cory Best found Joyce unresponsive in his bed at approximately 7:30 a.m. yesterday. The two were roommates in Haggin Hall and pledge brothers at Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

After efforts to revive Joyce, Dr. William Haney pronounced him dead at 9:02 a.m.

Best declined comment on his roommate's death.

However, fraternity president Jeff Seraphine said Best told him the two attended a movie together after fraternity study hours Wednesday night. They were reportedly asleep by 11:30 p.m., Seraphine said.

Best tried to wake Joyce yesterday morning for an 8

See JOYCE, Page 5

HIV diagnosis brings Magic to retirement

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson said he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and retired from pro basketball yesterday, shocking the sports world and leaving it without one of its true superstars.

In 12 sparkling seasons, Johnson showed the world a new way to play basketball and helped turn the pro game into the biggest sports success story of the 1980s.

Both he and his doctors stressed that he did not have AIDS, a disease of the immune system for

which there is no known cure. Both also said that, while Johnson's playing days were over, he was far from through.

"I plan on going on living for a long time and I guess now I can enjoy some of the other sides of living," Johnson said at a news conference.

In becoming one of that select group of athletes known everywhere by just one name — "Magic" — Johnson led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA titles and helped lift the league to unprecedented success.

The 32-year-old became one of sport's most recognizable figures for his smile and enthusiasm. The smile was still there yesterday, just faintly dimmed, and he said he would become a spokesman for AIDS groups, hoping to promote

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JOHNSON

Ex-student charged with embezzling from frat

By SUZANNE REESE
Contributing Writer

A former UK student, who has been charged with embezzling nearly \$21,000 from a fraternity housing corporation's bank account, is scheduled to appear in Fayette County District Court Wednesday.

Michael Mu, 25, of 2109 Rollingdale Road, is charged with theft by failure to make required deposition — a class D felony.

Michael McCoskey, president of Beta Theta Pi's housing corporation, filed a complaint against Mu Oct. 28 with Lexington police.

Det. Don Hampton said Mu was the only person authorized to use the account.

Permit filed to mine in UK forest

Staff reports

Addington Resources Inc. filed a preliminary permit this week to mine about 1,500 acres in the Laurel Fork watershed of UK's Robinson Forest.

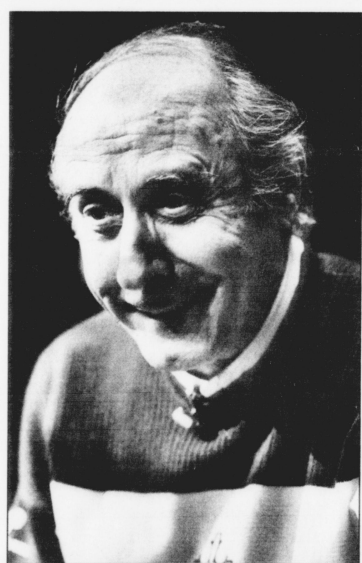
Addington filed the permit with the state Natural Resources Cabinet at its Jackson, Ky. branch office.

If the permit is approved Ashland-based Addington could begin mining this summer.

Addington won the right in April to mine 3,700 acres outside the contiguous body of the Robinson Forest — UK's Eastern Kentucky research area in Knott, Perry and Breathitt counties.

UK will receive \$3 per ton of coal or 10 percent of the proceeds, whichever is higher. Mining of the 6 tracts could net UK \$30 million in royalties.

See FOREST, Page 5



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Renowned composer Henry Mancini performed to a sellout crowd last night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

More space for parking unlikely, Kuder says

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Senior Staff Writer

UK students found parking problems and budget cuts around their residential hall Wednesday night.

Residence Hall Association's "fireside chat" drew 60 students to question University officials about student life.

The crux of the meeting: Expect parking places to be scarce and budget cuts to go deep.

James Kuder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, told one student that for various reasons, large-scale plans to expand campus parking "won't happen in your academic

lifetime, I guarantee you that."

Kuder dispelled the notion that UK faculty and staff "have it made" because their parking spaces are located on main campus.

"If you're not in those parking lots by quarter of eight," he said, "you can forget it, absolutely forget it."

If those problems are to be alleviated at all in the near future, Kuder said UK employees may have to share some responsibilities.

"Faculty and staff are going to have to get over the notion that they can walk to their offices in five minutes," he said.

The problem results from an unexpected glut of motorized college students.

Until recently, Kuder said no one envisioned UK would have grown so much or that so many students would own cars.

One proposal for curing UK's parking ills is a new parking garage, which Kuder said he doesn't imagine being built anytime soon.

Real solutions take money, a rare commodity with the proposed University budget cuts in the offing.

Associate professor of accountancy Daniel L. Fulk told students that Kentucky's colleges and universities are being asked to bear to much of Kentucky's economic burden.

"I understand the state had a shortfall," he said. "The money didn't have to come out of higher education."

Fulk said such practices contradict Kentucky's vaunted idea of education reform.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error the name of attorney William Kanstler was misspelled in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.



TOTENBURG

NPR reporter discusses Thomas-Hill hearings

By DOTSIE COWDEN
Contributing Writer

While scheduling a Supreme Court document, a legal correspondent for National Public Radio stumbled on a story about Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations toward Supreme Court nominee (now justice) Clarence Thomas.

"The case was an accident waiting to happen, and this was an unfortunate way for the Senate to do business," said Nina Totenberg, in a speech at Memorial Hall last night.

"It would have been far better for (Sen. Joseph) Biden to go interview Thomas and Hill, and then the Republicans would have been freer to believe Hill, and the Democrats would have been freer to believe Thomas."

After hearing about the allegations, Totenberg snared the first interview with Hill.

Hill was not specific in the interview but, "she knew that I knew that she knew," Totenberg said.

She learned that Hill had told the Judiciary Committee about these sexual harassment charges, but the committee did nothing about it.

"This kind of allegation needs to be checked before it goes further, so I checked with Hill's past colleagues and friends," Totenberg said. They confirmed Hill was an upstanding and honest individual.

She said she waited for reactions from Thomas and members of the Senate Judiciary Committee before releasing the story.

After the story's release, Biden ordered FBI investigations. The Senate was deeply embarrassed that it had not investigated these events. The FBI and the White House had not done their jobs, but the press certainly had, Totenberg said.

Totenberg then turned to the subject of the Supreme Court itself.

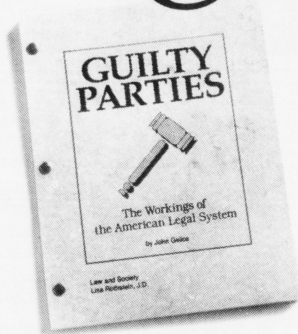
"It is in distress," she said, "Justice David Souter clearly struggles with his workload, and when an issue comes up, he has to read back to the beginning of time to pass judgment on the issue at hand."

Souter and Thomas are "weak for the moment" and very inexperienced, she said.

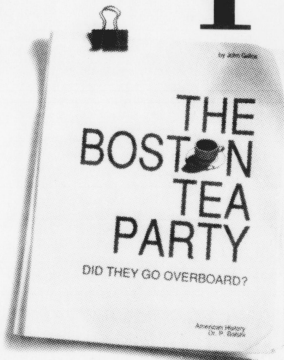
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SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
Wildcats to tackle Commodores' I-bone formation during Saturday's game at Vanderbilt. Story, page 3.	UK volleyball to take on Florida tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.	Black conservative feels betrayed by own race. Viewpoint, page 6.
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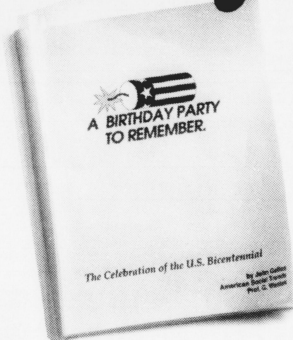
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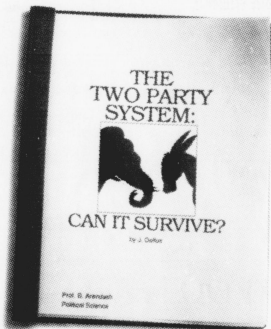
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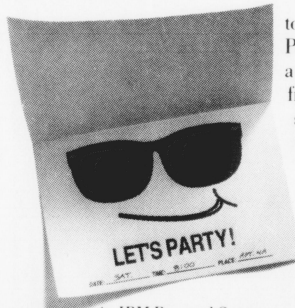
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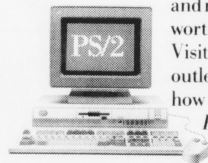


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SPORTS

Commodores to come at Cats with I-bone

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Vanderbilt Commodores are much better than they look, and UK Coach Bill Curry will jump at the chance to tell you.

"They led the Southeastern Conference in rushing last year," Curry said of Vanderbilt. "Same guys, same quarterback, same offensive line, same backs (this year). It's a very similar offense although it's lined up slightly differently."

"The plays and the blocking are very similar to what they were doing when Vanderbilt led the SEC in rushing for the first time in the history of the conference last year."

When the Wildcats (3-5 overall, 0-4 Southeastern Conference), play Vanderbilt (4-5, 2-3) tomorrow in Nashville, Tenn., before TBS' national-television audience, Curry said he expects the Commodores won't serve be the punching bags to which they are accustomed.

"There are pivotal points in every program," Curry said. "And they can come in sort of a logical progression or you can make them happen and this is an opportunity we have to take an important step forward with this team."

The Commodores won only one game last season. They defeated Louisiana State 24-21 in the season's second week and then proceeded to lose the remainder of their games — including a 28-21 loss to UK in Lexington.

While Vanderbilt finished the season last in total defense, their high-powered offense rolled up 371.55 yards and 20.6 points per game.

Behind three sophomores — quarterbacks Mike Healey and Marcus Wilson and fullback Carlos Thomas, the Commodores ran for more than 227 yards per game.



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK tailback Clyde Rudolph runs 15 yards for a first down during last week's homecoming game against Cincinnati. Rudolph suffered a right hamstring strain against UC and is listed as questionable.

Vanderbilt returns eight of 11 starters from last season's offensive unit. First-year Coach Gerry DiNardo has brought a new scheme with him from Colorado, which is very accommodating to Vanderbilt's traditional ground game.

The Commodores play the I-bone offense, a hybrid of the wishbone and the I-formation. The I-bone calls for two, or sometimes three, backs to line up single file behind the quarterback. From that point, Curry has a simple explanation.

"It comes from a sort of a vertical thing and suddenly people are scattering in all directions," he said.

The I-bone has been effective thus far for Vanderbilt. The Commodores currently are ranked second in the SEC in rushing offense,

running for 229 yards per game. "What makes it far more effective is with Wilson they have a tremendous athlete at quarterback," Curry said. "He runs and reads and makes intelligent decisions and turns the ball over very seldom."

Wilson leads the SEC in scoring with 55 points, including nine touchdowns.

Another running threat is senior Corey Harris, who is the best all-purpose runner in the conference. He has carried the ball 186 times for 858 yards and caught 19 passes for 255 yards.

Wilson and Harris are two of the reasons that Vanderbilt's high-powered running game has been able to make up for the mistakes of its 10th-ranked (last) defense.

Wildcats (3-5; 0-4)
vs.
Commodores (4-5; 2-3)

When: 11:40 a.m., C.S.T. Tomorrow
Where: Vanderbilt Stadium, Nashville, Tenn.

Radio: Live on WVLK-AM/FM with Caswood Ledford, Ralph Hacker and Dick Gabriel.

TV: Live on TBS with Bob Neal and Tim Foley.

Pause just one beat as Magic Johnson retires



Al Hill
On the Beat

TIME-OUT: While searching for news on the UK football team yesterday, some news that had nothing to do with football came in. Devastating news.

First, a Kappa Sigma fraternity associate of mine, Patrick John Joyce, died earlier in the day of a respiratory problem. Although I didn't know him very well, my friends did, and were very saddened by it, which made me sad.

Not too much longer, I got wind of another tragic story. At 4 p.m. it was reported that Earvin "Magic" Johnson, guard for the Los Angeles Lakers, voted three times NBA Most Valuable Player, has tested positive for the HIV virus, which can lead to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Growing up just 15 minutes from the Los Angeles Forum, where the 6-foot-9 point guard led the Lakers to five World Championships — I still can't believe it. I still can't believe that I never again will get to see lumbering old No. 32 bringing the ball up the court for the Lakers.

Not many people would have been as brave as Johnson was yesterday at his press conference. Johnson said he will become an AIDS spokesman, working with children and helping them to understand the disease.

A fellow student watching the press conference told me how surprised she was at how courageously he handled himself.

"That's Magic," I told her. A teddy bear off the court and a bear on the court.

FANTASY BOWL OFFICIALS WANT UK? Scouts from the richest of all Bowls, the \$50 zillion Fantasy New Year's Day Bowl will take place tomorrow in Nashville and Memphis. They have shown particular interest in the (3-5) Wildcats as well as their intra-state rivals, the Louisville Cardinals (2-7).

"Putting these two gridiron powerhouses together on the same field in the same State would create a lot of interest," said a Fantasy Bowl official. "We here at the first Fantasy Bowl feel these are perhaps the best teams in the country with less than four wins."

Senior Staff Writer Al Hill is fine arts junior. On the Beat is a weekly feature of Kernel Sports.

Kentucky Kernel

That difference, Curry said, can be seen in the most important place — the scoreboard.

Gators' Wise and Auburn's Dingman return to face Wildcats and DeBoer

By RESA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Coach Kathy DeBoer has a tough weekend ahead of her.

Not only will her team be playing against two Southeastern Conference rivals who have defeated UK earlier in the season, they also will be playing against two former UK coaches.

"They know me as well as anyone possibly could," DeBoer said. "Especially in terms of what I will do as a coach."

The Wildcats (14-9 overall, 5-4 SEC) play No. 5 Florida at 7:30 to-night and Auburn (18-8, 4-4) Sunday afternoon at 1 at Memorial Coliseum.

Florida has won 51 of its last 55 games (8-0 SEC) and is on a 17-match winning streak, the longest in school history.

Florida Coach Mary Wise and Auburn Coach Sharon Dingman left UK last year for their new positions. Wise was an associate coach at UK for five years, and Dingman served as a UK graduate assistant for one season.

DeBoer, however, won't be the only one on the court under extra pressure. The players who have been coached by Wise and Dingman will too.

"There will be pressure to perform," said junior outside hitter Ann Hall. "I want to play well against them."

"They (the former coaches) know all of my shots," said Yvette Morehead, a senior outside hitter. "... They are going to tell their players to take away all my favorite shots."

Sophomore Eunice Thomas said Wise and Dingman may know her shots, but that will not be a factor.

"I'll beat their strategy to get to me," Thomas said. "I know they will be on me."

Florida and Auburn may know the Wildcats' strategy, but UK will be more prepared than it was the last time the teams met, DeBoer said.

"I feel more prepared the second time around," she said. "We are well aware of the things we can do better."

UK lost at Auburn and Florida last month.

DeBoer said she will not be trying to second guess her former assistants this weekend. Instead, she will stick to the fundamentals.

"The bottom line is how well we're executing our fundamental skills," she said. "The best way for

us to be successful is not through trick plays or wizardry, but sound playing skills."

Cool Cats to take on Miami (Ohio) Redskins

The UK hockey team (5-1) will play the powerful Miami (Ohio) Saturday at 11:30 p.m. at the Lexington Ice Center.

The Cats are coming off back-to-back wins against Georgia Tech and Georgia last weekend, while the Redskins have won all four of their games this season.

The teams will cap the weekend with a second game Sunday at 5:45 p.m.

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DIVERSIONS



Singer-author Henry Rollins to speak at UK

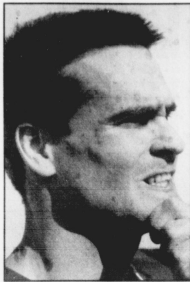
By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

Henry Rollins, leader of the Rollins Band and former singer of Black Flag, will speak tomorrow night at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Rollins' "spoken word" performance is part of a small tour he does each year. He began performances of this nature in Los Angeles reading from some of his writing at the request of a friend, Harvey Kubernik.

"I was just doing L.A. for about a year," Rollins said. "I didn't go anywhere else because I didn't know how to book shows. I figured there would be no interest. Also, I was in Black Flag which was a full-time band — we were touring up to 10 months at a time. ... So, I had gotten a friend to help me, and I booked a number of shows around the country. And I took off on a national tour — it was an average of between 30 to 100 people a night.

"There's a lot of Lion's Clubs with the fluorescent bulbs burning, 18 people in folding chairs. ... But



ROLLINS

you know, you got to go out there. And who would think to come to something like that? You got to expect it to be kind of slow. But it was fun anyway; I had a great time and met a lot of great people. I saw that it could work and so I started doing it year after year, and now I hit like two or three continents every year."

Rollins' performances, which have an informal and relaxed atmosphere, combine aspects of stand-up comedy and readings from his seven books. However, Rollins stresses that he prefers telling stories to direct readings.

"I usually don't like to read things I wrote," he said. "Because it's just a little too easy. I'm standing in front of everyone and reading off a piece of paper. Why don't we save everyone a bunch of money and just send this paper to their homes and they can read it in their own room? It's not much risk taking just barking this stuff back to the crowd.

"I like to kick it live, like tell a story where there's a chance something new can come into the story or I could fuck up. It's like basically playing live without a net. It's a truly live experience, instead of just this sterile thing of reading off a sheet of paper to the audience. It's more interesting to me and I think it's more interesting to the audience."

As a member of Black Flag, one of the leading "hardcore" groups in

the '80s, and his own group, Rollins has many experiences to share. In addition to being a musician and author, he also has begun his own publishing company, 2.13.61 (his date of birth), that publishes works by known and unknown writers, some of whom also are musicians. But spending so much time on the road, both touring and speaking, enables him to gain more material for his stories.

"What I do is I'll work up a batch of stories — I won't sit home and make them up — it's just stuff that's happened, usually currently, and I'll take that batch of stories out on the road. I usually have a big ol' pot of stuff I dip from. ... I like to repeat stories because they get better with age, and after telling them a few times you can usually embellish them here and there.

"My ideal is Lenny Bruce. He, too, really had it. ... That's what I'm in search of when I'm doing that. Truth is what I'm after, and I like to expose myself and to just put it out there is my main motive. It's the reason I do all this."

Rollins said music is very impor-

tant to him, and he wants to keep making advances in that field. After releasing several albums with both his former and current group, Rollins is wary of simply covering the same grounds. Each project, he believes, must be fresh and exciting to him before he can expect a good reception from his fans.

"I just want to keep moving and explore the music and just keep it really fresh," he said. "Moving along, not to retreat and not to do music for commercial means — which has never appealed to me — but to make sure the music remains vital to my life. If it's not, I'm stopping, 'cause that's the only reason I play music."

"It's a really good excuse to just keep waking up every day. Playing live — when that stops being the greatest experience in the world, I'm going to stop playing, because I know I won't be as good and I wouldn't ever want to tarnish the stage with sweat that's not totally heartfelt."

Rollins' publishing company is planning to release two more books from him this year — *One From*

None and Black Coffee Blues — plus titles from The Gun Club's Jeffrey Lee Pierce (a lyric and prose collection) and a book by San Francisco-based author/factor, Bill Shields (*Human Shrapnel*).

The books are available through mail order from his Los Angeles-based company, but Rollins no longer sells books at his performances.

"I just don't want to be hocking books at shows anymore," he said. "These days people want to talk to me after shows and I like to take as much time as I can and answer questions and hang out with people until we all get kicked out of the place or until my voice falls out or something."

"I realize that I don't get out to these places every day so a lot of people want to have a word with me. So, I try to be there for that."

Henry Rollins will speak tomorrow night at the Student Center's Grand Ballroom. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets for \$5, general seating. It begins at 8.

Perestroika: Moscow Virtuosi performs Sunday night at Singletary Center

Staff reports

performed classical music.

Thanks to Mikhail Gorbachev's "perestroika," the highly-acclaimed Moscow Virtuosi will perform Sunday night at UK's Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The program is presented by the University Artist Series.

The celebrated ensemble will be conducted by Maestro Vladimir Spivakov, who in 1979 founded the group and personally handpicked the ensemble's musicians from the Soviet Union's greatest orchestras.

Spivakov is among the international music scene's most sought-after violinists and conductors. After his triumphant conducting debut with the Chicago Symphony in 1979, Spivakov has taken the podium for the London Symphony, the Leningrad Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

In 1987, the Moscow Virtuosi made its U.S. debut to the praise of critics and classical music fans alike. The Moscow Virtuosi has performed at the Hollywood Bowl, Avery Fisher Hall, the Ravinia Festival and New York's Mostly Mozart Festival. This year, the ensemble is stopping in Lexington before making its much anticipated Carnegie Hall debut.

Sunday night's performance is a once unheard of chance for area music lovers to hear Soviet

"The precision of Soviet-trained musicians is always a sight and sound to behold. This is a tremendous opportunity to hear music performed with flawless technique," said Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Sunday evening's program features Bach's *Concerto in A Major for Oboe d'Amore and Strings*, Shostakovich's *Chamber Symphony in C Minor* and Tchaikovsky's *Serenade for Strings in C Major*.

Also thanks to "perestroika," the Moscow Virtuosi and recording industry interests in the West have released critically acclaimed recordings of the works of Vivaldi, Shostakovich, Haydn, Mozart and various 20th century works.

Prior to the performance, Joseph Baber will present an informal lecture about the music, composers and artists featured on the evening's program. Baber is the in-residence composer at UK and principal violinist with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. The lecture begins at 7:15 p.m. for ticket holders only.

Tickets for the Moscow Virtuosi are \$22 regular, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Tickets for the 8 pm performance can be purchased at the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT INC.

The Moscow Virtuosi (above) will perform Sunday evening at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The group is led by Vladimir Spivakov, who founded the group in 1979.

'Naked Gun 2 1/2' is mindless fun



By GREG LABER
Staff Critic



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

George Kennedy (left), Leslie Nielsen (center) and Ed Williams are showered with evidence in "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear."

Ordinarily, when critics speak of sequels, they complain about too many similarities with the original film. In the case of "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear," these similarities are welcome. After all, it was one of the funniest films of the past five years.

The sequel focuses on an attempt by President Bush to assess the status of environmental pollution. He recruits an expert in the field to make a report and promises to follow this professor's recommendations to the letter. Bad guy, Robert Goulet, however, has other ideas. He kidnaps the professor and replaces him with an imposter, who will support continued environmental neglect.

The thin plot, of course, is secondary to the visual gags and buffoonish antics of Lt. Frank Drebin, once

again played marvelously played by Leslie Nielsen. The parody of the love-making scene in "Ghost" long will be remembered as comedy

classic rivaling the baseball scene from the original "Naked Gun."

Rounding out the cast are Priscilla Presley, George Kennedy and O.J. Simpson. Surprisingly enough, this straight-faced cast of clowns is given relatively little to do. This is Nielsen's show from beginning to end.

The jokes come fast and furious. Sure some of them are pretty tasteless, but they're also genuinely funny. Director David Zucker taps into the same comic source that made other Zucker-Abrahams-Zucker

productions like runaway hits like "Airplane!" and "Hot Shots." So, if you feel the need for stupid comedy, turn off your mind, kick back and relax. Lt. Frank Drebin, the master of mayhem, is back in top form.

"The Naked Gun 2 1/2," rated "PG-13," is showing at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10, and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 with a UK ID.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) and Jane Spencer (Priscilla Presley) reprise their roles for the sequel to the successful "Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad" film.

TOP TEN SIGNS THAT WE'RE IN A RECESSION

10. Main Street Panhandlers Now Taking VISA
 9. Wildcat Grill Forced to Switch from Using Imitation Meat in Their Sandwiches to Using Imitation Spam
 8. Rick Pitino's Salary Lowered to \$18 Kazillion a Year
 7. Sorority Sisters Forced to Trade in Gaudy Diamond and Gold Jewelry for Just Plain Gaudy Gold Jewelry
 6. Wallace Wilkinson Forced to Switch from Lighting Cigars with Hundred-Dollar Bills to Using \$20s
 5. University TAs Now Paid with Corn
 4. Many Kentuckians Planning to Write Off Their Purchase of UK Football Season Tickets as a Charitable Donation
 3. Lottery Grand Prize Changed from "Millions of Dollars" to "All the Cottage Cheese You Can Eat"
 2. Vanilla Ice Forced into Musical Career
 1. Hardees is *not* Hiring
- Compiled by Kernel columnist David Ash.

LOEWS

NORTH PARK
500 NEW CIRCLE PK. 233-4420

*STRICTLY BUSINESS (PG-13) 4:35 4:45 4:55 5:05
*ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G) 1:15 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*HOUSE PARTY 2 (R) 2:30 2:45 2:55 3:05
*THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (R) 3:30 3:45 3:55 4:05
*LITTLE MAN TATE (PG) 4:30 4:45 4:55 5:05
*HIGHLANDER 2 (R) 5:30 5:45 5:55 6:05

FAYETTE MALL
200 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 233-4420

HOUSE PARTY 2 (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
DEAD AGON (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*YEAR OF THE GUN (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
NICOCHEY (R) 2:30 2:45 2:55 3:05
FRED'S DEAD: THE FINAL NIGHTMARE (R) 3:30 3:45 3:55 4:05

SOUTH PARK
3220 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-8611

*ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (PG-13) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*CURLY SUE (PG) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*THE FRIGER KING (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05

LEXINGTON MALL
200 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-8611

*LITTLE MAN TATE (PG) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*THE HOUR UNDER THE STAIRS (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*STRICTLY BUSINESS (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05

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CINEMARK THEATRES

LEXINGTON GREEN 8 271-2073
*HIGHLANDER 2 (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*LITTLE MAN TATE (PG) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*BILLY BATHGATE (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*PARADISE (PG-13) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*DECEIVED (PG-13) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*STRICTLY BUSINESS (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05

MAN O'WAR 8 266-4445
*STRICTLY BUSINESS (PG-13) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*CURLY SUE (PG) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*BUTCHER'S WIFE (PG-13) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*DECEIVED (PG-13) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*BILLY BATHGATE (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05

RICHMOND MALL 8 622-0215
*PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*HOUSE PARTY 2 (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*CURLY SUE (PG) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*BILLY BATHGATE (R) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*DECEIVED (PG-13) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05
*ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG) 1:30 1:45 1:55 2:05

SHOWLOCK STARTS FRIDAY 4:30 Passes 4:30 Passes No. Subscribers

NPR

Continued from page 1

Commenting on Thomas' future, Tottenburg said, "he has a right to excuse himself from all sexual ha-

Forest

Continued from page 1

Until mining starts, UK receives \$10,000 monthly from Addington until early May when the rate increases. If no coal is mined in five years, UK will have been paid a total of \$3 million.

UK decided in fall 1990 to take proposals for mining of the outer tracts of Robinson Forest.

Haggin needs overtime to oust Holmes 26-25

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

In an age when it is not so chic to be a macho man, two barbaric teams clamored onto a frozen tundra of sod and dirt to battle.

To the victor went an oak barrel, splintered with age and etched with the scores of a quarter century of play.

This is not a tale of the UK football team's annual concession of beer and bourbon barrels to Tennessee and Indiana, respectively. Rather this is a story about the first battle for manliness on UK's campus, a "boys to men" rite of passage. It is the 23rd annual Halloween Bowl, albeit a week late and accompanied with 30 degrees worth of colder temperatures. It pitted the only two male dorms left on campus, Holmes and Haggin Halls, against one another in a game of not so friendly flag football.

Seaton Field was lit up like an arctic "field of dreams," as Haggin Hall squeaked out a 26-25 overtime victory over Holmes in the frigid Lexington night air.

The game was sent into overtime when Holmes Hall quarterback Pete "M.C." Scott rolled to his right, acting as if he were looking to run to draw the defense, then lofting a touchdown to Adonis Henderson, who wrapped up the ball in the right corner of the end zone bringing Holmes Hall to within 12-10 with 31 seconds left in the game. On the extra-point conversion, Scott rolled left and delivered a rocket into the stomach of a diving Scott "Scooter" Costello to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Haggin went to its workhorse Andre "Slick" Warren, who tore off on a run around the right end taking the ball to within inches of the goal line. Haggin quarterback South Sigler then handed off to "Slick" on a

ramment cases."

Personal accusations, like the one in Thomas' case, go to the character of the person, she said.

"A guy could be a real S.O.B. and still be a great justice," she said. "I'm sure has happened many times in our (country's) history."

That decision came amidst a more than year and a half struggle between UK and Arch Mineral Corp., which owned the right to mine 81.5 acres at the forest's edge.

Arch and UK settled the dispute last spring, and UK agreed not to oppose Arch's plan to mine adjacent to the forest. Arch has yet to receive approval of its mining plan.

UK Vice President for Management and Budget Ed Carter said that logging of the Laurel Fork could start in January.

quick dive right for the score. On the conversion, Sigler played the play-action fake to perfection, hitting a wide-open Brant Fishback to put Haggin up 20-12.

Holmes went to the ground attack. Scott was chased out of the pocket, and somehow "shaked and baked" his way into the end zone to cut it to 20-18. Scott then found Costello in the end zone to tie it 20-20.

Haggin, which has won seven years straight, continued the jinx, as Tim Applegate hauled in the winning touchdown. Haggin completed the conversion on a pass. However, Holmes was not through. Scott found an open receiver in the end zone to bring the Holmes to within 26-25. Chris Carr was forced out of bounds, in one of the many controversial close calls, which had to be made in the game. Ironically, the call that sent Holmes back to a warm hall — and Haggin another year with the barrel — was made by former Holmes Hall resident and player, Chris Weller.

"It's a good little rivalry that's why I still call it," Weller said. "No one hates to make that call more than I do."

Tom Matthews, of Holmes, said: "I think talent wise the teams were very even. I think the action on the field was of a high quality. Weather played an important role in the first half, neither team could throw the ball very well. In the second half the teams started going to the ground game and that's when the points started adding up. Not having the barrel for six years has been very frustrating, but the desire level is at such a point that they will be fired up more than ever."

Matthews added that the barrel should be filled with whiskey for some added incentive and to keep everyone warm on such a cold night.

Joyce

Continued from page 1

a.m. class, but Joyce would not wake. When Best could find no pulse, he called 911.

Fayette County Deputy Coroner Charles W. Howell II ruled Joyce died of natural causes. Joyce died because of an acute cardiac dysrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat, he said. Apparently, an enlargement of the heart was the source of the problem.

Howell said the disorder could have been congenital or Joyce could have developed it through adolescence.

A preliminary autopsy report showed no evidence of drugs or alcohol in Joyce's system. Howell said there was no reason to believe foul play was involved.

Howell said there were "no visible signs of trauma."

Jerome Joyce, Patrick's father, speculated that his son could have suffered either a heart attack or an aneurysm earlier yesterday.

He said his son "did complain of chest pains on Monday." However, he said "Pat" had experienced no

previous health-related problems and was involved in a variety of sports.

His father described Pat as "a good kid ... believe me." In addition to interests in basketball and flag football, Joyce, an undeclared freshman, was the quarterback of his Kappa Sigma pledge class football team.

Pledge brothers described Joyce as athletic, a model child, quiet but outgoing once you knew him, witty and friendly.

Seraphine said Joyce's "closest friends were his pledge brothers." "I worry about the pledges," he said. "We lost another brother about two years ago. So some of us have dealt with it before, (but) you never really know how to deal with it."

Nikki J. Fulks, associate director of UK's Counseling and Testing Center, spoke to pledge and active Kappa Sigma members last night about Joyce's sudden death. She assured them their feelings of pain, anger, fear and confusion are "normal."

Seraphine said Kappa Sigma organized the meeting to "get everything out in the open. I don't want

people dealing with in on their own."

After Fulks' talk, the pledge class stayed to talk about those feelings. They said they also had met during the day and were dealing with Joyce's death by staying together and talking about it.

Seraphine led a prayer in Joyce's memory for the pledge class. In it, he thanked God for "our special times with Pat."

Seraphine said the pledges "are all doing OK — they're confused, I don't know, but their going to be OK."

Seraphine said Joyce's roommate, Best, is "confused right now, too. It's gonna be a rough night for him."

The pledges said they wished to issue a statement as a group. Troy Coulter, pledge member, spoke for them.

"Pat was our brother, and he will always be our brother."

In Joyce's memory, Kappa Sigma plans to fly its flag outside the fraternity house at half-mast. Members said they also are thinking of other ways to help the University remember Joyce. Ideas discussed included a scholarship in his name and a

plaque.

To comfort the Joyce family, Kappa Sigma members also plan to send food and a fruit basket.

The pledges asked the student body to pray for Joyce's family.

Joyce came from a large family: He had two sisters and two brothers. His father is a police officer in Cleveland. His mother died of cancer in 1990.

Two of the Joyce children are still in college in Ohio; one is a graduate of Dayton University. Another is in the seventh grade.

"I'm very proud of all my children," Jerome Joyce said, calling Patrick "a fine gentleman."

Ted Fist, Kappa Sigma pledge educator, said Joyce was well-liked by other pledges and by active members of the fraternity.

"He's going to be missed around here," Fist said. "You don't expect somebody to die ... when he's 18."

Seraphine also said of Joyce: "He was real quiet, but he was the friendliest guy you'd ever meet. Pat was a good guy. Everyone should know that."

Magic

Continued from page 1

safe sex among youngsters.

"This is one of those things you think can't happen to you, but it can," Johnson said. "Sometimes you're a little naive about it, and think it can never happen to you. You think it can happen to only other people. But it has happened, and my life will go on."

There was no immediate word how Johnson may have caught the virus, but at his news conference he stressed the issue of safe sex.

Lakers team physician Dr. Michael Mellman stressed Johnson's leaving basketball was not a reflection on his immediate physical con-

dition. "What we witness today is a courageous act by a very special man," Mellman said. "Earvin Johnson has been infected with the AIDS virus. He is not ill in any way."

Mellman said the stress exerted on the body by professional basketball would not be good for Johnson's condition.

"The medical judgment is for Earvin to discontinue that. That is not normal activity," he said.

Hundreds of people ventured to the Forum in Inglewood, the Lak-

ers' home court and the site of Johnson's news conference, which was televised nationally.

People were crying in the streets of Los Angeles, and there were many tears in many other cities.

Pat Riley coached Johnson for four of the five NBA championships he won with the Lakers. He wants the tears to end.

"His spirit is strong. He is alive, but not very well right now. We do

not want to eulogize him," said Riley, now the coach of the New York Knicks. "We want to give him all the support and love we can."

"I'm sure all the people around him and love him feel worse than he does."

Johnson said he had learned Wednesday that he had tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

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VIEWPOINT

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Letters

Nitz forcing views on others

To the editor:
This letter is in response to Dr. Arthur J. Nitz's letter of Nov. 6, 1991. In his letter, Nitz comments on a letter written by Andrea Lonon on Oct. 24, 1991. In his letter, Nitz says, "the clear fact (is) that abortion kills children." He goes on to make a crass comment on Lonon's article, "the responsibility (of making a decision on abortion) must not be taken lightly, as if to say 'My mind's made up, don't confuse me with the facts!'"

The fact is, Nitz, that the issue on abortion is a hotly debated topic. People have their own personal feelings as to where it is that life actually begins. Some feel that life begins at conception, and others feel that life begins sometime later. The fact is that no one has yet defined for the whole population when life begins.

Also, let's get another fact straight. Those who call themselves pro-life are in fact anti-choice. It is misleading for the anti-abortionists to refer to themselves as pro-lifers. Without a precise definition of when life begins, you can't define, by definition, claim that your group is really "protecting life."

You, Nitz, as well as those who

agree with your view, are trying to legislate a moral issue. Getting away from the factual scientific definitions, your views are based on some religious or other social convention. Whatever happened to the separation of church and state? These views have no business in the legal system while they are so strongly debated. Laws should be based on a consensus of the majority of the population, not the goadings of a highly visible and vocal minority.

As for the issue of being too busy to become involved in abortion issues, I applaud those who take the time to stand up for their beliefs. In kind, I found it impossible as a member of the "silent majority" to remain silent any longer. I no longer will be able to sit idly by while others try to foist their beliefs and moral values on me and my associates through the legal system. You are welcome to your beliefs and values, Nitz, but stay out of my life!

Forrest Hanvey
Arts and Sciences graduate student
Nov. 6, 1991

Pageant ignored by Kernel

To the editor:
My name is Walker, and I was a bit disturbed as I read through the Oct. 31 edition of the Kentucky Kernel. The entire time I read, I anticipated an article covering an event held last night (The 1991 Mr. and Mrs. Black Homecoming Pageant). Unfortunately, your paper failed to recognize this major Homecoming event.

I realize full and free that your ignorance of the pageant is possible, yet I also question whether that ignorance represents your paper's ethnocentricity. This zeigst of being uninformed about minority productions is becoming tiresome and commonplace.

It is my opinion that your organization needs to maintain a better grip on the pulse of non-European activities. If you need help in doing this, Frank Walker, Chester Grundy and Jerry Stevens can help inform

you about most African-American events. As a student, I feel my interests are not being adequately reported. I request that the Kernel publish an article addressing this issue and another addressing the pageant's results.

Thank You, Peace and Love.
Kurt Reinhardt, "Walker"
Oct. 31, 1991

Editor's Note: The Kentucky Kernel strives to give equal coverage to all aspects of the University. It is standard practice for organizations to send the Kernel news releases about upcoming events, and if the Kernel had been contacted concerning this event, it would have received coverage.

The Kernel gave extensive coverage to Homecoming activities of the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Society, including two front page stories.

News can be reported to the Kernel by calling 257-1915.

Black candidate needed in court

To the editor:
Wake up Student Activities Board. Didn't you learn your lesson from the SAB Daebok incident? (My Old Kentucky Home). As I began to cast my vote for Homecoming queen and king, I noticed a very pale field of candidates to select from. I looked and looked, but could not find one black or international student to vote for.

Cultural diversity must be addressed now. It's time SAB takes a stand to promote diversity on campus. What are you waiting for? Hey, I got an idea: let's start with Homecoming.

Lisa K. Ballard
Business management sophomore
Oct. 28, 1991

Native Americans forgotten in hype

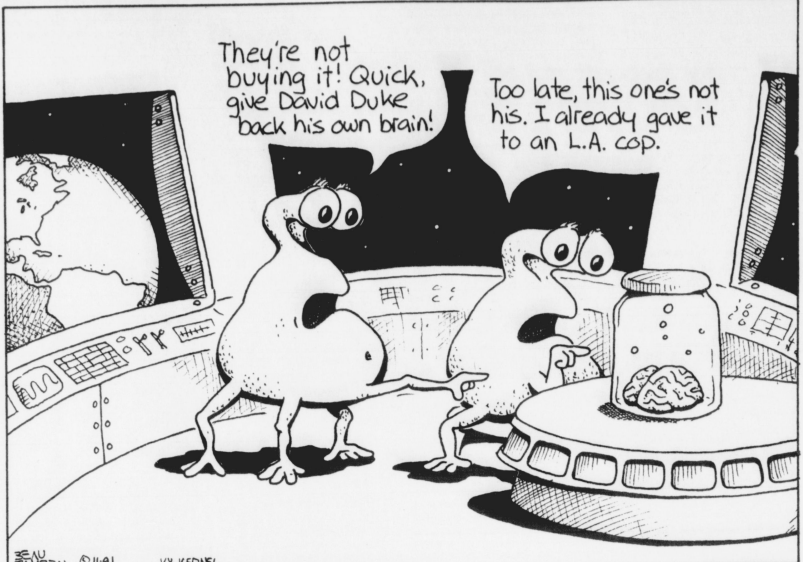
To the editor:
The Native American Indian is the most ignored in our society. Their claims are put on the "back burner" when it comes to racial discrimination. We, as Americans, are informed of discrimination against other ethnic groups by the media on a daily basis. Thus, the recent rare publicity concerning objections of Native Americans to Atlanta Braves fans "taunting" their heritage and the traditions during the 1991 World Series, offended the majority of the Kentucky Kernel's Editorial Board, who voted to publish the Monday Oct. 28, 1991 editorial titled "Problems for game much greater than Braves fans' chop."
To say this was an "overreaction," an example of "society's gross hypersensitivity," was not only very insensitive, but also very discriminating, as was the political cartoon that illustrated the article.
I say it's time for us to be sensitive toward the Native American.

We, as a society, would not consider gathering at a sporting event to "taunt" other ethnic groups. We would know this to be discrimination from the beginning.

The 50,000-plus fans probably didn't realize this would hurt the Indian community. Even worse, it probably did not even enter their minds. The simple fact that the Atlanta Braves fans were mocking Indian tribal customs proves my point. I want us, as a society, to change attitude toward casting off the Native American, to make it our responsibility to make the Native American a top priority.

Specifically, we need our media to be responsible and to open their minds and for editorial boards to quit publishing this crap! Let's think of the not so outspoken Americans, and speak with and for them as well.

Edsel Rawlings
College of Arts and Sciences
Nov. 1, 1991



Persona non grata

Black conservative feels betrayed by own race

By David Bernstein

Diversity is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind — race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions.

As a black college student at the University of Maryland, I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lockstep within their "diverse" student body.

Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand." It came as no surprise, then, that when the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other black College Republicans when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus.

Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and antithetical to the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich



Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black American experience. Men like W.E.B. Du Bois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to his own conclusions through study and honest reflection.

Heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black American experience. Men like W.E.B. Du Bois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to his own conclusions through study and honest reflection. If any of us hope to understand the "black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E.B. Du Bois scolded a young black girl when he explained that, "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of educating themselves that you are neglecting." He further warned her that, "ignorance is a cure for nothing... every time a colored person neglects an opportunity, it makes it

assert that race is the defining characteristic of every person.

How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivered Jews into the holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American did not believe that all blacks act a particular way because they are black!

Similarly, I would rather not toss aside many of the great works of science, philosophy and literature just because of their authors were white. Black collegians can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton and Charles Darwin — just to mention a few examples — as well as many white student. To suggest otherwise is racism in its pristine form.

My college experience has not left me discouraged as it might have because I believe there has been a quiet reawakening of independence among most young minorities. During the past year I have met several other young college graduates who agree that we need more genuine diversity — diversity of thought. Together we have begun a magazine, appropriately titled *Diversity*, which will explore issues of race and cultural free from pressures to conform to the new, self-imposed stereotype. I hope this modest effort will spark other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than 25 years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves

David Bernstein is the editor of *Diversity* magazine. Subscriptions to *Diversity* are available free of charge to all college students, professors and administrators by calling (800) 225-2862. Column courtesy of the Collegiate Network.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.
Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.
Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.
Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.
Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.
The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.
For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.
We look forward to seeing you.



University of Kentucky

vs

University of Florida

Friday, November 8

Memorial Coliseum 7:30 pm

Students get in free w/UK I.D.

- If you wear beachwear attire get in half price
- Prizes given away all night long
GRAND PRIZE:
- Free trip to anywhere in the U.S. through Commonwealth Travel Agency