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## Roots and Heritage Festival a celebration of black culture

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

Soulful music and the smell of barbecued ribs filled the air this weekend as Lexington's fourth annual Roots and Heritage Festival drew to a close.

The three-day festival, a celebration of black history and culture, ended yesterday with a series of gospel music performances at Transylvania University.

Saturday visitors could walk along the north end of Rose Street, where vendors sold everything from African face masks and jewelry to Malcolm X T-shirts.

Also, two stages were built for guest speakers, dance performances and fashion shows. The yearly festival is a way for people to learn more about the con-

tributions of blacks to society, said Diane Porter, a volunteer at the festival.

"Sometimes life has a way of letting you forget what your heritage is really about," said Porter, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "It's very important that we teach our kids when they're young to appreciate their roots."

In 1989, residents from three Lexington neighborhood associations submitted a proposal for the festival to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, which voted to sponsor the event.

Volunteers chose the Rose Street site because of its historic ties to the black community. The site was the location of many black businesses in the 1950s and '60s and

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—Diane Porter,  
member of NAACP

currently is a predominantly black neighborhood. Kia Ferguson, a UK student and participant at the festival, said the event offers members of other races an education in African culture and tradition. "It's a time for everybody to get together so that they get to see exactly how caring and how united black people

can be," said Ferguson, a communications junior.

"They get to see things from a different perspective, rather than the American perspective, and they get a better idea of our culture — how rich it is," she said.

In addition to cultural activities, various civic organizations set up booths alongside Rose Street.

The event also gave local black artists and writers an opportunity to share their works with the public.

"I think it's important to celebrate African-American heritage, especially in Kentucky because of its terrible past with black people," said Deshonnie Jackson, an accounting sophomore.

The festival shows how beautiful African culture can be, he said.



Children paint on Rose Street during the three-day Roots and Heritage Festival.

## Lightning hits Memorial Hall

By Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

The spire at the top of Memorial Hall — the little building located between the U and the K on the University's official logo — was looking a little bit crooked after a lightning strike early Friday morning.

The steeple was struck around 4:30 a.m. during a thunderstorm that hit Lexington.

Carl Nathe, a UK spokesman, said damage to the building was contained to the upper area.

"There was no interior damage to the building whatsoever," he said. "There was very minimal damage."

He said the "very quick attention to (the fire) by the Lexington Fire Department" is what saved the structure. "They got right over there — and that was an important part of keeping it to a minimal damage," he said.

The only visible damage to the building is at the extreme top where a small black ring now lies where the bent lightning rod was.

Lexington fireman James Hoover, of the Scott Street fire station and a false fire alarm at the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity were two factors that saved the historic building from ruin.

Members of Hoover's fire company were returning from a false alarm at the fraternity when they spotted the aftermath of the strike at the top of the tower, he said.

There was a glowing at the top of the tower.

—James Hoover,  
Lexington fireman

"There was a glowing at the top of the tower at the time, and I knew the building didn't have an aircraft warning light, so we turned around to investigate," he said.

Firefighters were able to extinguish the blaze by using hoses to cool the fire from above, while actually putting it out by crawling inside the upper part of Memorial Hall with a hose.

Nathe said there was a UK student in the building playing the organ at the time of the strike but he was not harmed by the incident.

"He apparently heard the lightning but wasn't aware of any fire, and, then, simultaneously, the fire department drove by," he said. Memorial Hall, one of UK's most visible features, was built in 1928 as a tribute to Kentuckians who died during World War I.

Nathe said that an 11 a.m. Psychology 100 class scheduled to take place in Memorial Hall Friday morning was moved, but other classes were not affected and will return to the building today.

While the building was closed, it was examined "to make sure the structural integrity of the building was still there — which it was — but as a precaution you don't want to take any chances," Nathe said.



Workers repair Memorial Hall's steeple Friday afternoon. UK's signature building was struck by lightning and caught fire early Friday morning.

## Economist Galbraith to speak

By Li-Chang Su  
Contributing Writer

John Kenneth Galbraith, an internationally celebrated economist, social critic and public figure, will give the 1992 Blazer Lecture tonight at the concert hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Throughout Galbraith's career, the former Harvard University economics professor has assumed the roles of historian, statesman, essayist, novelist, policy adviser and public commentator.

In the 1940s, Galbraith was director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey and the Office of Economic Security policy. In 1961, President Kennedy appointed him ambassador to India.

Richard C. Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Galbraith was invited to speak at the annual lecture because "his wide experiences and interests in economics, politics and literature will be considerable assets to us."

Also, the topic, "Capitalism: The Present and The Prospect," is especially timely because it addresses economic issues that many Americans are concerned about, Edwards said.

"The widespread concern in the U.S. (with) economics nowadays is another reason to choose him to



GALBRAITH

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## French voters narrowly approve European Community treaty

Associated Press

PARIS — French voters yesterday narrowly approved a treaty aimed at turning Western Europe into a political and economic superpower, but the close vote tempered the elation of its supporters.

The outcome of the bitterly con-

tested referendum failed to dispel fears of further chaos on international financial markets. It also reflected deep political divisions in France, where unpopular President Francois Mitterrand had staked his prestige on approval.

The treaty is designed to unite the 12-nation European Communi-

ty in economic, foreign and defense policies and a single currency by 1999. The debate over the treaty's provisions caused French voters to worry whether they would lose their cherished sovereignty and throw European financial markets into turmoil last week.

Fears that Germany would dominate the new EC were also a factor

in French uneasiness about the treaty.

Capitals and financial markets had anxiously watched the referendum, whose impact would likely be felt when trading floors reopen today.

The referendum on the Maastricht treaty, reached in December in the Dutch town by that name,

was widely viewed as having more international ramifications than any election in French history, although it did not threaten the EC itself.

The EC continues to function and will eliminate barriers to trade and movement of people among the 12 nations Jan. 1.

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## March in Triangle Park aims to take back night

By Patricia Garcia  
Contributing Writer

Songs of rape, abuse and violence blared in the background as hundreds of people gathered at Triangle Park last night for the third-annual Take Back the Night march.

The event, sponsored locally by the Bluegrass chapter of the National Organization of Women, is a nationwide event.

Victoria Brock, an English junior and Carol Dixon, a hotel restaurant management junior, were there to represent the UK NOW chapter and

to show their support, they said.

"We hope this will have an impact on people about the violence in our society and the way it has manifested itself," Brock said.

The songs played as people wandered around information tables set up by the YMCA Spouse Abuse Center, the Lexington Rape Crisis Center and other groups.

"These are the groups that support us, and we are all of like mind dedicated to eradicating violence in any of its forms," said Carmen

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Place kicker Doug Pelfrey celebrates UK's win over Indiana Saturday. See story, Page 4.

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A 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today; high around 80. Periods of showers and thunderstorms tonight; low between 65 and 70. Morning rain likely tomorrow, then becoming mostly cloudy; high around 75.

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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 in room 203 of the Student Center 1 week prior to publication.

## ART & MOVIES

### Monday 9/21

- **TICKETS ON SALE!!** Tickets for **Big Audio Dynamo**, with Royal Crescent Mob, on sale at TicketMaster; \$16, call 257-8427
- **TICKETS ON SALE!!** Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz Series** and individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- **TICKETS ON SALE!!** Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- **SAB Concert on the Lawn: Cross-Eyed Mary**; Student Center Lawn; free, noon; call 257-8867
- **Exhibit: Directors Choice**; Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 11/29; call 255-6653
- **Exhibit: Monica Church, Marco Logsdon, Wyman Rice, ArtsPlace**; thru 9/29; call 255-2951
- **Exhibit: Michael Cranfill, "Meditations on Lessons from Lao Tzu numbers 1, vi, viii, xxi"; free**; Rasdall Art Gallery, Student Center; thru 9/30; call 257-8867
- **Exhibit: Edward Masler, The Galbreath Gallery**; thru 10/10; call 254-4579
- **Exhibit: Dreaming over Woods and Hills**; Kentucky Artists in the Humphreys Collection; UK Art Museum; thru 11/1
- **Lecture: John Kenneth Galbraith**; Lecture; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

### Tuesday 9/22

- **SAB movie: Romero**; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm

### Wednesday 9/23

- **SAB Concert on the Lawn: Afterlife**; free; Student Center Lawn; noon; call 257-8867
- **SAB movie: Beauty and the Beast**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

### Thursday 9/24

- **SAB movie: Beauty and the Beast**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- **Performance: UK Symphony Orchestra**; Philip Miller, conductor; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

### Friday 9/25

- **SAB Concert on the Lawn: Long necks**; Student Center Lawn; free; noon; call 257-8867
- **SAB movie: Beauty and the Beast**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- **Performance: Big Band Boom - UK Alumni Jazz Ensemble and UK Jazz Ensemble**; \$8 and \$6; Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

### Saturday 9/26

- **SAB movie: Beauty and the Beast**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- **SAB movie: Three Men and a Cradle**; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 2:00pm
- **Poetry: Poetry Happy Hour** - Entertaining evenings of original poetry and music by local talent; MLK Cultural Center; 6-8pm; call 257-4130

### Sunday 9/27

- **Performance: Terrance Blanchard, Jazz** - trumpeter, composer, record-producer; \$8 students, \$10 general public; 8pm; Memorial Hall; call 257-8427
- **SAB movie: Beauty and the Beast**; \$2; Worsham Theater; 5pm
- **Performance: Vince DiMartino/Schuyler Robinson Trumpet-Organ Duo**; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 257-4929

## SPORTS

### Monday 9/21

- **Soccer: UK Men's Soccer vs Butler**; at Butler, Indianapolis, IN; 7:30pm

### Tuesday 9/22

- **Intramurals: Golf Entry Deadline**; Seaton Center, room 145

### Friday 9/25

- **Volleyball: UK Volleyball vs Arkansas State**; 7:30pm

### Saturday 9/26

- **UK Football: Wildcats vs South Carolina**; Commonwealth Stadium; 12:40pm

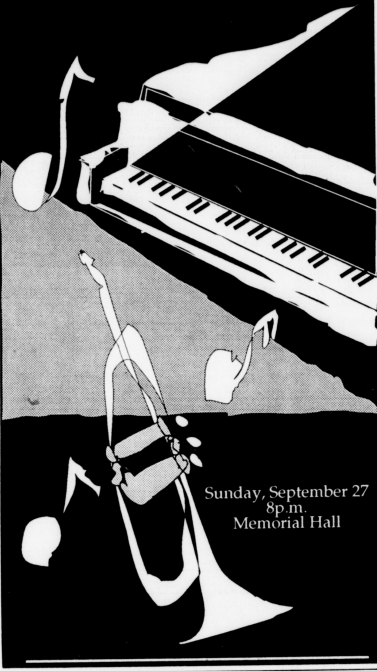
### Sunday 9/27

- **Soccer: UK Men's Soccer vs Robert Morris**; at Robert Morris, Carapolis, PA; 1:30pm

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8p m.  
Memorial Hall

Amy Boyanowski/Kemel Graphics

## SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Monday 9/21

- **Panhellenic Sexual Awareness Week Begins**

### Tuesday 9/22

- **Workshop: Personnel - Volunteer leadership**; \$10; Volunteer Center Training Room, 2029 Bellefonte Drive; 9am - noon; call 278-6258
- **Social: 'September Shake-Up', Food, Fellowship and Fun**; FREE; Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street; call 254-1881
- **Lessons: 'Learn to Dance to Rock-n-Roll'** - UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, Dance Studio; 7pm beginners, 8pm advanced; call 277-0664

### Wednesday 9/23

- **Last day for filing an application for a December degree**
- **Workshop: 'GRE Test-Taking Workshop'**; Greg Strouse; open to all students interested in taking the GRE for admission to graduate schools; Miller Hall, room 205; 6-7:30pm; call 257-3111

### Friday 9/25

- **Parents' Weekend Reception**; FREE to students and parents; Student Center Grand Ballroom; 8pm; call 257-8867
- **Global Market: Bradley Hall Courtyard**; 11am - 4pm

### Saturday 9/26

- **Parents' Weekend Reception: Alumni/Parent's Weekend Reception**; King Alumni House; 10:00am-12:00pm
- **Global Market: Bradley Hall Courtyard**; 10am - 2pm

### Sunday 9/27

- **Parents' Weekend Brunch: Continental Breakfast and entertainment by the Heritage Trio**; \$5; Student Center Grand Ballroom; 10:00am-12:00pm; call 257-8427 for tickets and 257-8867 for information

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

### Tuesday 9/22

- **Meeting: Water Ski Team and Club Meetings (Weekly meetings)**; 8:30pm; Student Center, room 106; call 255-1268
- **Meeting: College Republicans**; Old Student Center, room 245; 8pm
- **Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings)**; free; 7pm; Student Center, room 205; call 254-1811
- **Seminar: Dr. Deborah E. Cool, Dept. of Biochemistry, Univ. of Washington Tyrosine Phosphatases in Signal Transduction and Cell Cycle**; 4pm; UK Medical Center, room MN563
- **Workshop: Writer's Bloc Weekly Workshop**; Old Student Center, room 119; 5-7pm

### Wednesday 9/23

- **Meeting: Students Against Violation of the Environment (SAVE)**; Student Center, room 309; call 255-8672

### Thursday 9/24

- **Seminar: Dr. Russell L. Dowell, Physiology & Biophysics: 'Uteroplacental blood flow: effects of acute exercise and exercise training'**; UK Medical Center, room MN563; 3pm (refreshments at 2:50pm)

### Friday 9/25

**ARTS PROFESSIONS**  
**FRIDAYS**  
**12:00-12:50**  
**CB 118**

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Some of state's greatest geographers featured in UK professor's book

Noted Kentucky geographers are among those featured in a new book co-authored by a UK professor. The recently published book by P.P. Karan, a geography professor, and Thomas Barton of Indiana University is titled "Leaders in American Geography Education" and is the first of a three-volume study. Based on a national survey, the book identifies 80 American geographers and their contributions to geographic education. Included among the geographers are three Kentuckians: Ellen Churchill Semple of Louisville, who was an adviser at the Paris Peace Conference after World War I; Nathaniel Southgate Shalger, a native of Southgate, who was a professor at Harvard University and a director of the Kentucky Geological Survey; and Joe Russell Whitaker, a Cynthiana native, who served as president of both the National Council of Geography Teachers and the Association of American Geographers.

### WUKY fund drive nets \$50,000

WUKY-FM, 91.3, UK's public radio station, raised more than \$50,000 during its eight-day fund-raising drive, which ended Wednesday. The station has two such drives annually to fund station program purchases. "Food for Thought, Food for the Hungry" was prompted by the fact that the station's efforts also will help the poor and homeless of Eastern and Central Kentucky through God's Pantry and other food banks. A one-day record was set by the station Tuesday, when pledges exceeded \$12,000. Bank One, the day's corporate sponsor, agreed to match all gifts more than \$250.

### Mining engineering professor wins endowed professorship

Joseph W. Leonard, a UK mining engineering professor, has been named to the first endowed professorship in the department. Leonard is recognized internationally for his research on coal quality and preparation. The professorship is funded by UK's Mining Engineering Foundation, which was established in 1983 and has received contributions from alumni and friends of the department, as well representatives of the minerals industry. "I'm honored and glad that I was able to contribute to the extent that my peers in the University thought I merited this award," Leonard said.

### Groups offer \$60,000 in computer essay competition

Computerworld magazine, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Computer Society and NCR Corp. hope to capture the imaginations of college and university students around the world by asking them to participate in a \$60,000 "New Ways of Computing" Essay Competition. Beginning this month, the competition challenges students from the United States and overseas to envision the world they will inherit and help to shape. A total of \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded to the three top winners by the contest sponsors. Selected, award-winning entries will be published in *Potentials*, a student magazine for up-and-coming engineers and computer scientists.

### Fulbright competition deadline Oct. 31

The 1993-94 competition for Fulbright and other grants in graduate study will close Oct. 31. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 670 awards which are available to more than 100 countries. The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge and skills. Requests for application materials received after Oct. 15 will not be honored. For more information, write to the U.S. Student Programs Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, 10017, or call (212) 984-5327.

# POLICE LOG

## COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

### Sept. 13:

First-degree burglary and assault; 123 Greg Page Apartments; Jenny Blackford, complainant.

Third-degree burglary; less than \$300 (misdemeanor); Kirwan II basement; items taken from vending machine not listed; Jeff Coleman, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Patterson Hall bike rack; bicycle taken; Billi A. Leslie, complainant.

### Sept. 14:

Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); 174 Greg Page Apartments; text books, clothing and two blank checks taken from apartment; Mudher Al-Khataji, complainant.

Third-degree burglary; 800 Rose St., room C-442; items not listed; Jodi Carson, complainant.

Harassing communications; 103 Commonwealth Drive; Rebecca Grimes, complainant.

Harassing communications; 38 Patterson Hall; Angela Henderson, complainant.

Third-degree criminal mischief; B-Lon on Martin Luther King Blvd.;

parking tag removed from vehicle; Tara Kelley, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; bicycle stolen from Keneeland Hall bicycle rack; Samuel L. Gillespie, complainant.

Harassment; outside Maxwell Place; Deborah S. Huff, complainant.

Sept. 17:

Third-degree criminal mischief; 266 Lexington Ave. No. 4; Hoch Aun Cheah, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; parking tag removed from vehicle; Tamatha Clay, complainant.

Harassment; 456 Rose St.; Nancy Custer, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; parking structure No. 2; parking tag removed from vehicle; Robert J. Jacob, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking; Rose Street; items not listed; Ralph E. Martin, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking; E Building, Cooperstown; motor vehicle registration plate removed; Rajeev Moonndra, complainant.

Third-degree criminal mischief; Albert B. Chandler Medical Center; Elsworth R. Sayre, complainant.

## Student paper may face discrimination charges

### By/Off Donn Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — Student journalists at the University of Massachusetts don't just report the news. They've made it with protest takeovers, assault charges and even death threats.

Now, their battles threaten to spill into court with discrimination charges from an expelled editor and two of his allies.

Struggle for control of the Daily Collegian stems from radically different views of what a college publication should be. It also raises fundamental questions about journalism: What is free speech? Should reporters be advocates or just chroniclers? Who should control the news?

Turnout bubbled two days after the April 29 acquittal of white police officers in the beating of black militant Rodney King in Los Angeles.

About 250 black, Hispanic, Asian and other students, including some senior staffers of the undergraduate newspaper, overran its campus offices.

They broke a window, ripped up papers and renewed long-standing accusations that the Daily Collegian and its editors are racist.

Protesters eventually forced the paper's staff into hiding and tried, with mixed success, to block distribution by snatching up copies from news stands. Some editors reported death threats.

A court later ordered counseling for a protester charged with assault for threatening an editor with a

baseball bat. The paper closed for summer break several days early. Editors returned to campus and reopened the paper without interference on Sept. 9 after months of negotiations and pledges to give more power to minority staffers.

But a day later, Editor in Chief Dan Wetzel removed three foreign graduate students as voting staff members, and they promised to sue. Wetzel said a rule of the university's Student Activities Office, though sometimes unenforced, bans graduate students from leadership and voting roles in undergraduate groups.

The paper operates independently and supports itself through the sale of advertisements. But it uses campus office space and equipment and is governed in part by campus regulations.

# DIVERSIONS

## Romantic 'Wind' proves good sailing

"Wind" Starring Matthew Modine and Jennifer Grey Tri-Star Pictures

By Jason T. Garrett  
Contributing Critic

Carroll Ballard, director of visual masterpieces like "The Black Stallion" and "Never Cry Wolf," sets sail in the America's Cup races in the breathtaking new film "Wind."

The film revolves around introspective Will Parker, played by Matthew Modine, whose lifelong wish is granted when millionaire Morgan Weld (Cliff Robertson) offers him a position aboard his yacht, the current defender of the America's Cup.

Jennifer Grey portrays Kate Bass, Will's boating partner and girlfriend. Kate is torn between her love for Will and her passion for her aerodynamics engineering career.

When Weld gives Will command of another boat for practice competition, Will asks Kate to be his tactician. Kate chooses to sail with Will rather than accept a research job. Despite her flawless performance, she is cut

from the crew by Weld because he having the "girlfriend" on board is bad for crew morale.

The major plot line surfaces six months later — after Will causes Weld's yacht to lose the America's Cup to an Australian. Will travels to find Kate in Deadman's Flat, Nev., working with an aerodynamics designer, Joe Heiser. Together, the three begin designing a yacht to win back the Cup.

Although Modine gives a concrete performance as the optimistic Will Parker, this character differs very little from other roles he has portrayed.

Jennifer Grey, on the other hand, steals the show. Her performance in "Wind" shows her increased maturity and skill as an actress.

"Wind" is a beautiful, fast-paced film that does for boating what "Top Gun" and "Days of Thunder" did for jets and race cars. The film is definitely a ride you'll remember.

"Wind," rated PG-13, is playing at Lexington Mall and Lexington Green theaters.

## Latest Ramones' release true to punk form

The Ramones  
Mondo Bizarro  
Radioactive Records

By John Abbott  
Contributing Critic

Eighteen years ago, four juvenile delinquents — who played music primarily because the thought of getting real jobs scared them to death — changed music forever.

Suddenly, music was fun again. Overnight, it was OK to play guitar in a band — even if you only knew three chords. Punk rock was born.

Now, 18 years later, the delinquents who started this whole mess of punk rock are still plugging away, leather jackets and bad haircuts intact.

Mondo Bizarro is a winner — even though Johnny still seems to be taking full advantage of the idea that guitarists only need to know three chords. Marky still pounds his drums in a more or less random fashion and Joey still refuses voice lessons of any kind.

Louise and proud of it, the Ramones still click. The first song, "Censors...", is a classic Ramones rocker, propelled by Johnny's light speed buzzsaw guitar and anchored by Marky's unrelenting drums. But — surprise, surprise — the lyrics rise above usual Ramones fare — random violence and glue sniffing. They're intelligent in a rough sort of way.

Johnny even abandons his power chord blur long enough to manage a decent guitar solo.

Now, there probably are more incisive social commentators than Joey Ramone to take on Tipper Gore, but I think it's fitting. Who better to tackle the forces of censorship than the Ramones — the kingspins of rowdy, socially unredemptive "drivel"? Makes perfect sense to me.

Other highlights include "Tomorrow She Goes Away" and "The Job That Ate My Brain." Both are fast, loud and morose — everything we used to love about the Ramones.

"I Won't Let It Happen" is a little dull, but there's a certain novelty in hearing the Ramones acoustic for once.

New bassist C.J. Ramone sings two of the 13 tracks: "Strength To Endure," which is a pretty swell for the Ramones' anyway) love song, and "Main Man," a silly, wow-I'm-so-cool epic that would seem sophisticated and pointless on any other band's album but fits right in here. It's one of the better songs, in fact.

The Ramones always have had a ripping good time doing gleefully bad cover versions, and on this album, the Doors' "Take It As It Comes" is the target. This one's a keeper: Johnny's power chords give real teeth to a pretty winny song, and Marky's booming drums replace John Densmore's cluttered jazz drumming.

The Ramones also introduce an interesting concept in music: sampling your own stuff. Listen to the first few seconds of the last cut, "Touring," and you'll quickly realize that it is a thinly disguised re-working of "Rock 'N' Roll High School."

Over all, this is a worthy effort from the godfathers of punk rock. They may have matured a little, but they still want to have fun and make your ears bleed.

Isn't that the point of rock 'n' roll?



The Ramones, pioneers of three-chord, slack-jawed punk, remain true to form on their latest, *Mondo Bizarro*.

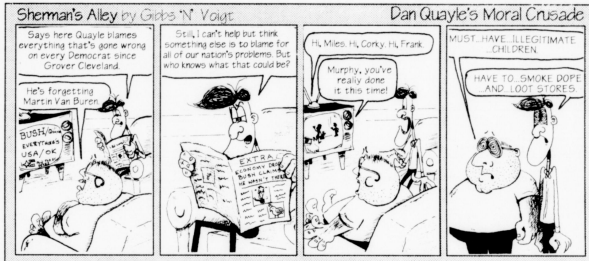
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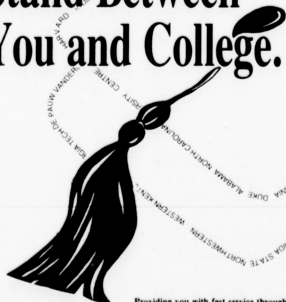
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# SPORTS MONDAY

## Stack-I finally stacks up for Wildcats against IU

Masterpiece leaves fans yearning for more UK-IU



Mark Sonka  
Kernel Columnist

Give me Kentucky vs. Indiana, please. After watching Saturday night's masterpiece of a football game, I'll take UK-IU anything. UK-IU table tennis, UK-IU rugby, UK-IU cheerleading. Give me UK-IU tidlywinks, for heaven's sake.

Watching the Wildcats play the Hoosiers makes your heart run windprints. It makes you dizzy. The plots twists more than it does on *Days of Our Lives*. UK wins. UK doesn't win. UK wins. UK doesn't win. UK wins ...

Only with UK-IU can you have 21 points scored in the last seven minutes of the fourth quarter. A 31-10 UK lead quickly shrank to 31-17, then 31-25, then 37-25. Surely, the closest 12-point game in NCAA history.

Big plays? This one ran the gamut. You had UK's first possession, which could easily serve as its highlight film up to this point in the season. Pookie Jones ran the option to perfection, handing off at the right time, pitching at the right time, keeping at it the right time. For the first time in 1992, Pookie read the opposing defense like the top of an eye chart, not the bottom.

You saw tailback Donnie Redd filling in for the injured Clyde Rudolph by darting 22 yards on his first two carries. "He was incredible," Coach Bill Curry said afterward.

You saw Pookie throw a brilliant 36-yard pass on first-and-10 to tight end Neil Page, who was more alone than Macaulay Culkin at Christmas.

You saw signs of a team that could win.

You saw a scrappy group of Bloomington Hoosiers not giving up, despite deficits of up to 21 points. IU quarterback Trent Green, who looks like he just walked off the cover of *GQ*, initiated a drive on his own 34-yard line with 51 seconds left in the half and scored 32 seconds later.

You saw a record-Commonwealth Stadium crowd of 58,450 doing the wave like they meant it. "A very stirring thing," Curry said.

You saw Mike linebacker Marty Moore in the second quarter lay such a big hit on IU tailback Jermaine Chaney on third-and-10 that he practically knocked the "I" off Chaney's helmet. "That felt great," Moore beamed in remembrance. "I took a good angle, and I just smacked him."

You saw IU flanker Thomas Lewis, who, by the way, caught 12 passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns, return the opening kick of the second half 29 yards, using more choice cuts than the Kroger meat department.

You saw signs of a team that could win.

You saw Dean Wells — or was it Art Still? — tear through the Hoosier offensive line on Indiana's next possession and throw Green to the turf for his second of a school-record five sacks on the game. When asked if he was excited about the mark, he replied, "I'm happy with the win." Some player, this Wells guy.

You saw the IU defense backed up against its own end zone, UK threatening to make it 24-10, when strong safety Lance Brown made the most improbable of interceptions, diving to catch a Ryan Hockman bullet at the 9-yard line.

You saw the Wildcat mascot doing more pushups in a

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Interception ends IU drive, brings Barrel back to UK

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

The Stack-I finally stacked up, and the defense sparked for three and a half quarters, but it took a late interception before UK secured a 37-25 victory over Indiana Saturday night to reclaim the Bourbon Barrel.

UK linebacker Marty Moore picked off IU quarterback Trent Green and dashed 36 yards for a touchdown to ice the win for the Cats, who almost blew a 21-point lead with seven minutes left in the game.

"I was just in position to make the tackle, and, as soon as I saw the ball go by him, I just stuck my hands out there and intercepted it," Moore said of the play.

Several in the record crowd of 58,450 had already headed home as UK (2-1) jumped to a 31-10 lead in the fourth quarter. But the game was far from over, as the Cats lost concentration, UK head coach Bill Curry said.

"We had too much celebration both on the field and on the sidelines when we went up 31-10," Curry said. "We obviously aren't mature enough to understand that a 21-point lead with seven or eight minutes left with Trent Green on the field with those receivers is not something you can relax with."

Green and those receivers took quick advantage, marching 80 yards and scoring after a 55-yard pass from Green to Scott McGowan. Then, after a fumble by UK punter Jason Todd, Green threw an 11-yard touchdown strike to flanker Thomas Lewis. The two-point conversion worked, shrinking the once hefty UK lead to a vulnerable six points.

Next, the Hoosiers stuffed the Cats on four downs and got the ball back with a minute and a half to play. The UK defense then decided

### SEC standings

Eastern Division		
Team	SEC	Overall
Tennessee	2-0	3-0
Georgia	1-1	2-1
Vanderbilt	1-1	2-1
Florida	1-1	1-1
UK	0-1	2-1
South Carolina	0-2	0-3

Western Division		
Team	SEC	Overall
Alabama	2-0	3-0
Ole Miss	1-1	2-1
Auburn	1-1	2-1
LSU	1-1	2-2
Arkansas	1-1	1-2
Mississippi State	0-1	2-1

**Saturday's Games**  
Tennessee 31, Florida 14  
Auburn 30, LSU 28  
Georgia 56, Fullerton St. 0  
East Carolina 20, South Carolina 18  
UK 37, Indiana 25  
Vanderbilt 31, Ole Miss 9  
Alabama 38, Arkansas 11  
Mississippi State 20, Memphis State 16

**Next Saturday's Games**  
Louisiana Tech at Alabama  
Arkansas at Memphis State  
Southern Mississippi at Auburn  
Mississippi at Georgia  
South Carolina at UK  
Colorado State at LSU  
Cincinnati at Tennessee

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Indiana quarterback Trent Green tries to call offensive signals during UK's 37-25 win over the Hoosiers Saturday night at Commonwealth. A record crowd made calling signals difficult.

to make a stand, hit Willie Cannon said.

"In a way, it was a mental lapse," he said of the IU comeback. "But the defense got together and had a big talk and said we could do it. And when we came back on the field, we did."

Despite the near-fatal collapse, UK never trailed in the game. The team scored early and quickly, anchored by the strong play of tailback Donnie Redd.

Redd, injured last year during a touchdown run against the Hoosiers, got his revenge by rushing for 104 yards on just seven carries. Redd repeatedly made big gains after receiving the pitch from quarterback Pookie Jones on the option.

"Their defense didn't know whether to take me or Pookie," Redd said. "If they took me, we got good yardage out of the quarterback, and when they took the quarterback, they got good yardage out of me."

Unlike their previous performances against Central Michigan and Florida, the Cats broke out of the gate rapidly. On the first series

of the game, UK scored a touchdown on an 82-yard drive, highlighted by an 18-yard Redd run and a 36-yard toss from Jones to tight end Neil Page.

After stopping IU twice, the Cats pounced again, this time an 85-yard drive capped off by a 39-yard scamper by Matt Riuzzi on a counter-reverse handoff.

The scoring then came to a halt, as UK managed just one net yard in the second quarter. IU, meanwhile, cut the lead to 14-10 at halftime — behind a field goal and a Green touchdown throw to Lewis.

After a dry third quarter, which saw only a UK field goal by I Doug Pelfrey, the Cats exploded in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns in five minutes. Another counter play to Riuzzi set up the first, while Redd scrambled 24 yards for the second.

There came the near collapse.

Moore's interception sealed the victory and brought the Bourbon Barrel, the traditional prize given to the IU-UK winner, for the first time in two years. It also erased the

memories of last year's 13-10 loss to the Hoosiers, Jones said.

"It means a lot to us because we got that back right there," Jones said, pointing to the newly recaptured barrel. "It broke us up last year because we played a great game defensively, and it just hurt us. We didn't want that same thing to happen this year."

Curry said despite the mental breakdown late in the game, the victory will give the Cats more confidence as they head back into Southeastern Conference play Saturday against South Carolina.

"It shows our team that we are good enough to compete with top teams and win," Curry said.

As for the much maligned offensive scheme, Redd said the output against the Hoosiers should silence the critics.

"They shouldn't be doubters now," he said.

### Game summary

Indiana	3	7	0	15	25
UK	14	0	3	20	37

**Scoring**  
UK—Damon Hood 11-run (Paffrey kick); UK—Matt Riuzzi 39-run (Paffrey kick); UK—Scott Bonnell FG 46; IU—Thomas Lewis 21-pass from Trent Green (Bonnell kick); UK—Paffrey FG 40; UK—Pookie Jones 1-run (Paffrey kick); UK—Donnie Redd 24-run (Paffrey kick); IU—Rosa Hales 3-pass from Green (Bonnell kick); IU—Lewis 11-pass from Green (Bonnell kick); UK—Marty Moore 36-interception return (punt failed).

Team Statistics	IU	UK
First Downs	18	16
Rushes	34	49
Yards	40	261
Comp-Att	20-11-2	5-13-1
Passing	294	104
Punts-Average	7-42.9	5-38.6
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-39	2-25
Time of Possession	32:14	27:46

**Individual Statistics**  
Rushing—IU: Pridie 10-30; Law 8-33; Green 13-1-26; Pinnock 2-4; Chaney 1-0; UK: Redd 7-104; Hood 10-38; Riuzzi 2-51; Jones 15-36; Stamper 5-21; Walker 4-22; Hockman 4-4; Hicks 1-0; Todd 1-0.  
Passing—IU: Green 28-41-2-284 (3 TDs); UK: Jones 4-8-0-96; Hockman 1-5-1-8.  
Receiving—IU: Lewis 12-126; Hales 2-9; McGowan 5-113; Baily 4-25; Pridie 2-9; Chaney 1-1-30; Thompson 1-4; Law 1-8; UK—Redd 2-54; Page 1-36; Johnson 1-6; Browning 1-8.  
Tackles—IU: Mowatt 11; Watts 9; Davis 9; Thurman 7; Whitinger 7; Miles 5; Omer 3; Stamper 4; UK: Walle 9; Cannon 9; Lorton 7; M. Jenkins 5; Ward 5; Betz 4; Stanton 4; Smith 4; Moore 4; Robinson 4.

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## Cats sweep home tournament

Belanger elected Challenge's MVP

By Ty Halpin  
Contributing Writer

The UK women's volleyball team won the Conference Challenge this weekend at Memorial Coliseum, beating Maryland 3-0 Friday night, and Miami 3-1 and Michigan 3-0 Saturday.

UK setter Jane Belanger was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for her tournament-total 141 assists and 26 digs. Outside hitter Krista Robinson and middle blocker Eanice Thomas also were named to the All-Tournament team.

After beating Maryland and Miami, UK coach Kathy DeBoer knew the team would have to play better than it had earlier.

"We will absolutely have to raise our level of play to beat Michigan," DeBoer said Saturday afternoon.

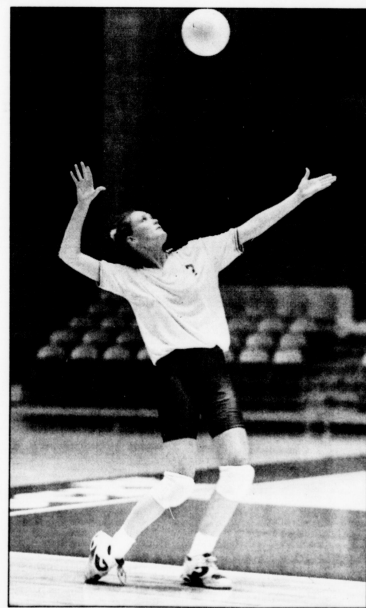
UK (7-2) responded to DeBoer's challenge, downing Michigan 15-9, 15-8, 15-5 Saturday evening in a match that was closer than the score indicated.

The Wildcats set a season-high attack percentage of 37.9 percent. The first game was close, with UK and Michigan trading points for much of the match. Robinson led UK with 19 kills and 13 digs.

DeBoer said she thought this match was one of the best in the tournament.

"We saw some good volleyball," DeBoer said. "It went back and forth... That is the way volleyball should be played. Michigan played the best game against us."

The second game was crucial to UK's victory. With UK down 3-0, DeBoer called a time out. Belanger said she thought what



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernel Staff

Sophomore Krista Robinson serves during UK's victory over Michigan Saturday evening at Memorial Coliseum.

DeBoer said in the huddle was critical.

"She told us we should play our game."

When play resumed, UK fell behind 6-0, then stormed back to win the set 15-8. DeBoer thought

that a key to UK's success against Michigan was the play of the middle blockers.

"I was real pleased with the play of the middle blockers.... It opens up our outside hitting," she said.

## Cats fight off Muscateers to notch second victory

By Mark Sonka  
Staff Writer

Greg Kotzbauer cleaned up a sloppy soccer game at Cage Field Saturday.

Using his powerful legs like brooms, the junior striker swept up a mess by blasting two goals in overtime to lead the Wildcats to a win over the visiting Xavier Muscateers 2-0.

"We came out wanting to win, but we kinda dropped off our intensity a little bit," said Kotzbauer, who leads the team with four goals this season. "In KOTZBAUER overtime, we really picked it up some."

In regulation, it appeared that UK (2-2-1) and Xavier (2-4) were headed for a stalemate. Neither team could control the ball nor capitalize on any scoring opportunities. Kotzbauer missed three shots in the second half alone, including two of the "gimme" variety.

He made amends at the end of the first overtime.

With just seconds remaining in the period, Kotzbauer beat two defenders, faked a shot far post and, instead, fired the ball in the net near post with his left foot to break the scoreless tie.

"Pretty much when he's one-on-one, you give him the ball," said teammate Brian Dausman, who had both UK assists to up his team-leading total to three for the year.

"Excellent passes," Kotzbauer said of Dausman's assists. "They were two great balls on both those goals."

Kotzbauer's second goal of the day came with a little more than six

minutes left in the second overtime. Under heavy pressure by Xavier midfielder Kyle Shterzer, Kotzbauer laced the ball with his right foot past Xavier goalie Dave Schurlock to complete UK's scoring.

"Kotz did a great job," UK coach Sam Wooten said. "We had several chances to put 'em away early, and the guy that was 'missing' 'em helped us out in the end."

UK goalie Matt Stanley, a sophomore, needed just two save opportunities, thanks in large part to the defense of freshmen Kirk Vidra and Pat Gerak. Stanley, who recorded his second straight shut-out, hasn't allowed a goal in his last 224 minutes played.

Stanley was involved in a scuffle toward the end of the game, after he was rammed by a Xavier forward. Both players squared off and several others, including Vidra, joined in the fray, but the referees quickly maintained order. No players or coaches from either team left the bench.

"This game was sloppy, first of all, and that's why there were so many confrontations," Dausman said. "That's gonna happen. It's normal."

In all, UK was charged with 29 fouls, while Xavier had 22. The physical play seemed to take its toll on the visitors from Cincinnati.

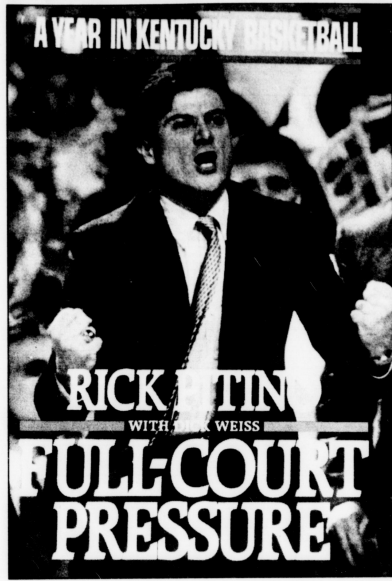
"I don't know if it was a fitness thing or what, but we did possess the ball more in the end," Wooten said. "We just kept pushing 'em. We knew sooner or later it was going to go in the back of the net."

"Both teams were fit in the same way," Dausman said. "But we just wanted it more."



WOOTEN

# Pitino's book a 295-page testimonial to his ego



"Full-Court Pressure: A Year in Kentucky Basketball" by Rick Pitino with Dick Weiss. Hyperion Books

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

Enough already, Rick. The predominant problem in reading "Full-Court Pressure: A Year in Kentucky Basketball" is that the reader knows UK fans will fork over the \$22.95 price without asking.

The fans should have asked. The book is not so much about the 1991-92 basketball season, as its title suggests, as it is about its author — UK basketball coach Rick Pitino.

In the course of its 295 semi-interesting pages, one reads more tidbits about the UK coach, his family, his friends, his restaurant and his battles with Lexington Herald-Leader reporter Jerry Tipton than one reads about the inside tales of one of the most storied UK basketball teams in history.

A reader gets small tastes of feisty, super-competitive senior forward John Polphrey. The same is true of the popular, hometown Kentucky styles of Richie Farmer and Deron Feldhaus or the flashy attitude of Sean Woods and the quiet-natured New York players, Jamal



Mashburn and Andre Riddick.

Mostly, the reader gets more Rick Pitino. And more. And more. And (reach for the nearest container of the pink stuff) more Rick Pitino.

Who cares? Probably UK fans. The most disturbing thing is that the droves of UK fans who gouge their pocketbooks to pick up this highly anticipated book will still enjoy it and it will sell madly. The fans love Pitino.

I thought about politics when I read the book. He should run for governor in 1995 (with Richie Farmer as a running mate). If he ran, he would win. It matters not that he isn't qualified — because he's Rick Pitino.

The book is the same way. It will sell, but that doesn't make it a success.

Surely some UK fans out there were searching for an inside look at the 1991-92 season. Anyone could imagine that there had to be a million and one possible stories to tell about this team. No one wants the personal dirty laundry of the players, but a little candidness would have given the book some

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credibility.

Surely someone in the state reacted to the exclusive excerpts in the state's two largest newspapers yesterday by asking, "This is what we waited for? This caused a lawsuit?"

The passage that appeared in yesterday's Courier-Journal was one of the most interesting. And the editors at the Courier must have felt it was a great passage, too, because it topped the front page outlined in UK blue.

However, the one that appeared in the Herald-Leader was more typical of the book.

In retrospect, the lawsuit, in which the two papers bickered over who had purchased the exclusive rights to print the excerpts, must seem silly now. The book hit Lexington bookstore shelves as early as

Monday, and the papers, by their legal settlement, couldn't publish excerpts until yesterday.

In any event, whether UK fans are reading the \$2.50 version printed in the newspapers (that's what the Herald-Leader and Courier each paid to print the excerpts) or the \$22.95 version they can purchase at the local bookstore, they should feel cheated.

Inside, they will find an author who thinks that the year in UK basketball revolves around his decision to bless us all with his presence, rather than the 14 young men who had to play a very tough list of college basketball teams — while dealing with the state's biggest egomaniac.

## Sonka

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single game than he's done in 45 previous ones. It last happened when the Cats laid 38 points on hapless Kent State on Sept. 24, 1988.

You saw wingback Matt Riazzi go in motion right, then turn the other way and bolt 12 yards on a very un-Kentuckylike play he scored on from 39 yards out earlier in the evening.

You saw signs of a team that could win.

You saw Green take his team on

an 80-yard scoring drive in seven plays, including a 55-yard bomb to split end Scott McGowan that looked as if it had been launched from a cannon.

You saw UK punter Jason Todd receive a snap with all the dexterity of a man with two hands grasped around his neck. You saw Green throw an 11-yard TD pass on the very next play to make it 31-25.

You saw signs of a team that could win.

You saw Moore intercept a

Green pass that floated like a butterfly and return it 36 yards for his first touchdown since his senior year in high school. "I just knew I had to catch the ball before I ran with it," Moore said.

You saw Green go to work again, completing three clutch passes in a row to move the ball to the UK 29-yard line.

You saw Brad Armstead, playing in his first game in two weeks, pick off a pass at the 6-yard line to seal the UK victory, prompting a deject-

ed Green to say, "Being a senior, being our first loss, being Kentucky, being the Bourbon Barrel ... I could go on and on about how upset I am."

Whew!

Excuse me, but I gotta check into this UK-UU diddlywinks thing.

Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Men's golf finishes third at Cincinnati

Staff reports

The UK men's golf team finished third in the Cincinnati Invitational in Cincinnati over the weekend.

UK, which led the 16-team field after the Friday's first round with a team score of 296, stumbled Saturday with a 303 team score.

UK's 36-hole total of 599 left the Cats five strokes behind tournament champion Miami (594), Akron (597) finished second.

Junior Andrew Price also had trouble Saturday, after leading the individual standings through 18 holes. Price shot a 70 Friday, but came back with a 77 Saturday to finish third overall.

UK's five-man lineup at the Cincinnati tournament included John Cain (80-74-154), Matt McIntire (77-75-152), Chris Linder (74-77-151) and Mark LaLonde (75-77-152).

The team plays this weekend at the Northern Illinois Invitational, in DeKalb, Ill.

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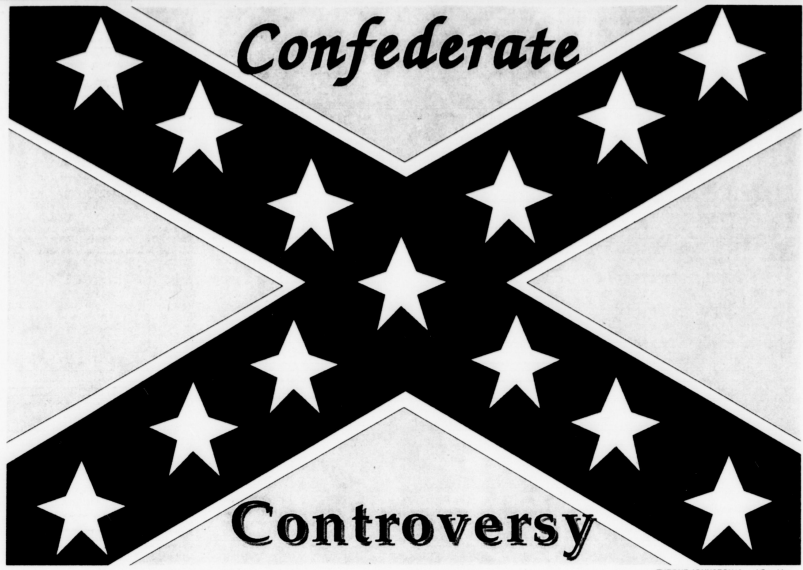
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PERSPECTIVE



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**Beason's column sensitive, articulate**

To the editor:  
 What a wonderful commentary on the confederate flag in the Sept. 11 edition of the Kentucky Kernel by News Editor Tyrone Beason. I have the same feeling (Beason does) when I see the flag on a car bumper or on an 18-wheeler cruising down the highway. Are these people just blatant racists or misguided?  
 I like your idea of giving them the benefit of the doubt.  
 Thank you for saying what I felt — and voicing it so sensitively and articulately. You really write well and have a great future in journalism.

Steve Finger  
 Counseling psychology graduate student  
 Sept. 9, 1992

**Malcolm X shirts display racial anger**

To the editor:  
 Along the lines of News Editor Tyrone Beason's opinion of the displaying of the Confederate flag, I must point out a more prevalent display of racial anger. What I am talking about is the Malcolm X shirts with the words "By any means necessary."  
 What is so disturbing about the shirts is that they have a man with a pistol shooting out the window. Not only that, but director Spike Lee has already begun publicizing his movie about Malcolm X, and he is urging all black people to watch this.

How will people react to this? Will they automatically become violent? Or will they take another approach like "keeping the dream alive" by the great Rev. Martin Luther King?  
 This sends chills down my spine because of the fear of being killed just because of my race. A progression of this "By any means necessary" seems to be appearing all over the United States.

We must work together to bridge the hatred between all groups of people. I don't want UK to turn into a battleground over racism, which would hinder our main purpose of attending college. This is a place for higher learning and not a war zone. Lexington and every other college town in this nation doesn't need to turn into another war-torn Los Angeles.

In closing, I am not a racist, but I am trying to make this a better environment for all people so we can live in Christian harmony. So, everyone knock the chip off your shoulder and end racism against everyone.

Kerry Thompson  
 Psychology and physical therapy junior  
 Sept. 14, 1992

**Many display flag because of pride**

To the editor:  
 This letter is in response to News Editor Tyrone Beason's article on the Confederate flag. Beason sees the Confederate flag insulting to minorities and characterizes those who display it as being insensitive and disrespectful.

The fact is that the vast majority of flag-wavers do so not to insult anyone, but out of pride. The concept of Southern pride is difficult, if not impossible, to explain to those who don't feel it. Many see it only as a bunch of ignorant rednecks who hate and distrust everyone but themselves. There are some like that, but the vast majority of those who fly the Stars and Bars do so out of love, not hate.

As Beason himself puts it, most are "simply showing their affection for traditional Southern ways, ... lazy afternoons on the porch, ... visiting neighbors, ... fishing" and a thousand other things that we do south of the Ohio River. In no way is the flag the universal signal for racism and ignorance, and I am as insulted at that stereotype as Beason presumably is of the many stereotypes of blacks in this country.

**Flag represents forgotten lifestyle**

To the editor:  
 Many today have the misconception about the Confederate battle flag.  
 These fallacies mainly are dealing with the issue of racial slavery. The Stars and Bars represents more than just the brutal suppression of the African males and females, it represents a lifestyle long forgotten.  
 It stands for Southern hospitality, chivalry, state's rights and, most important, it stands for the men who fought and died for their beliefs in their way of life.

Zeb Weese  
 Zoology senior

**Flag represents forgotten lifestyle**

Beason says in his article that respect is the mutual acceptance of identities. Some people will never let go of their misconceptions of Southern pride, but it is important that they try because as long as the First Amendment my flag ain't goin' nowhere.  
 And to those who insist on getting bent out of shape over the Southern cross, I would like to paraphrase a saying that was popular in the black community while he wouldn't understand.

Agreed, many people who fly or display this flag display it for the wrong reasons, but I believe wholeheartedly that this piece of my heritage and of others should be allowed to be displayed without persecution from interest groups.  
 I am one who believes that the slavery policy of the South was wrong, but I also believe in what many of the men fought for.  
 Nearly half of all the men who fought in the Confederacy didn't even own a slave, and many more believed it was wrong.  
 But what they fought for was the right for their states to make their own decisions — and for their basic lifestyle.  
 The Stars and Bars is a piece of American heritage that cannot be forgotten, even though it may represent to some people, bad images.  
 If we erase the bad parts of our history, then we are asking for their return.  
 Yes, slavery was bad, and it should never have started, but now all we can do is heal the wound that was left.  
 The best way to heal is to understand.  
 And understanding why I, and others, still display the flag is letting the healing begin.

Billy Walls  
 Political science sophomore  
 Sept. 10, 1992

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**COUNSELOR'S CORNER**

As college and adulthood offer new opportunities for self-assessment and awareness, you will learn that everyone's family experiences are different and many people have family problems to overcome.  
 If you are among the millions who grew up with a parent or parents with a drinking problem, take this opportunity to gain a better perspective.  
 Know that you were not then, nor are you now, alone. Some 28 million people share similar feelings; they grew up in families very much like yours.

If you grew up as a child of an alcoholic parent, you are most likely a capable person. Survival skills were needed in your household, and you developed them.  
 Although they were useful at the time, you may find these same "skills" now are causing you problems in relationships. The skills you developed manage life in a dysfunctional family, in other words, are no longer appropriate.  
 For example, you may have "stuffed away," or repressed, feelings that might have proved overwhelming to you as a child. That usually doesn't work well in healthy adult relationships.  
 Beginning to experience these feelings for the first time and deal

with them in a psychologically healthy way is one good place to start in the recovery process.  
 Many children of alcoholics mistakenly believe they are to blame for their parents' drinking problems and may have a difficulty breaking away from thoughts, behaviors and feelings associated with this belief.  
 Some COAs feel like there is a child inside them who believes that if they were only "good enough" and found the right way to behave, their unpredictable, alcohol-abusing parents would be more consistent, less abusive and more nurturing.  
 They may even feel pressure to be successful, to take care of family members or to abuse alcohol themselves. These feelings, coupled with

hunts of anxiety, abandonment, anger, depression, guilt and shame can be traced to childhood.  
 If you can relate to any of these issues or situations, you may decide that being in college can provide a good opportunity to help yourself.  
 Some of these opportunities are:  
 •Developing new and interesting relationships with friends and faculty members  
 •Taking new classes  
 •Getting involved in extracurricular activities  
 •Exploring life through literature  
 •Taking advantage of counseling services  
 An excellent starter book for general COA issues is "Adult Children of Alcoholics" by Janet Woititz.

Other books include "Codependent No More" and "Beyond Codependency And Getting Better All The Time," both by Melody Beattie.  
 For a more complete reading list, stop by the Health Education Office, 516 Patterson Office Tower, or call 257-6600.  
 If you think you would like to sort through your feelings with others who have had similar experiences, campus support groups are available. A beginner's educational program begins Oct. 1 and continues on Thursdays in October from 5 to 6 p.m. in 117 Student Center.  
 You may call the Health Education Office (257-6600), the Mental Health Department in the Student Health Service (223-5511) or the

Health Education Department in the Student Health Service (233-6465) for general information.  
 For information on individual counseling, as well as other support groups, contact the UK Counseling and Testing Center (257-8701) and the UK Mental Health Service (233-5511).  
 If you prefer to go off campus, contact the Adult Children of Alcoholics Group in Lexington (225-2374), Alanon (254-3772) or one of a multitude of agencies and private practitioners.  
 Students who wish to address these and other issues can stop by the Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701.

**Eating disorders serious, often life-threatening**

**FOR THE HEALTH OF IT**

**Dear Counselor:**  
 I have had problems with eating for the past two years. I need to lose ten pounds, but I just can't seem to do it. I stay on my diet for three or four days, and then I lose my willpower and eat everything in sight. Sometimes I feel so guilty and disgusted that I make myself throw up everything I've eaten. Lately, I've resorted to throwing up more and more, and it's beginning to feel out of control. Please help!  
 Carol  
**Dear Carol,**  
 The pattern of dieting, bingeing and purging you describe is part of an eating disorder called bulimia. Between 10 and 20 percent of traditional college-aged women suffer from an eating disorder, so you are not alone with this problem.  
 Bulimia is usually characterized by frequent binges of high-calorie food followed by purging through vomiting, laxative abuse or excessive exercise. Bulimic women are aware that their eating is abnormal but feel helpless to change the pattern.  
 The eating problem usually is accompanied by feelings of depression, low self-worth and general dissatisfaction with one's body. Bulimia differs from anorexia nervosa in that anorexic women suffer a weight loss of at least 25 percent of the original body weight, and as

a result they stop menstruating. Most bulimic women maintain their weight in the normal or above normal range.  
 While both anorexic and bulimic women are dissatisfied with their bodies, anorexic women tend to have a more intense preoccupation with weight loss and more distorted views of their bodies. Some anorexic women also engage in binge eating and purging. Both disorders affect primarily women.  
 Unfortunately, eating disorders are more than a matter of not enough or too much "willpower." People often wonder why the anorexic women don't "start eating" and why bulimic women don't simply "stop bingeing and purging." The problem is very complex. Its cause goes beyond a decision of what and when to eat.  
 Eating disorders are caused by several factors, including repeated dieting, low self-esteem, perfectionism, destructive family patterns and sociocultural pressures about women's bodies.  
 Sociocultural pressures play a major role in eating disorders. Women are sent messages every day through magazines and television about how they need to look.  
 The message sent by fashion magazines is that a woman cannot be happy or liked by others unless her body conforms to very demanding, if not impossible, standards.  
 Many diets advertised in the media promise quick results but do

not meet the body's nutritional requirements. The result is often very quick weight loss followed by a rebound back to the original weight or a heavier weight. This "yo-yo" effect is related to metabolic changes because of inadequate nutrition.  
 It is best to consult a physician or nutritionist before starting a diet.  
 Severe, restrictive dieting can lead to anorexia nervosa or bulimia. The hunger, low energy and irritability that result from a strict diet are signals that the body is undernourished, and the dieter feels compelled to eat large amounts.  
 A person whose self-esteem is dependent on successful dieting may purge following the binge, as a means of punishing herself or correcting the "mistake." Severe, long-term dieting leads not only to excessive weight loss, but also to distorted, unrealistic thinking and perceptions in anorexic women.  
 Low self-esteem and disturbed family relationships may contribute to eating disorders. Some children are taught that to be loved and accepted, they must never show sadness or anger. They are essentially are told they cannot be themselves and must put parents' emotional needs before their own.  
 Some children grow up believing they must be "perfect." Anything less feels like failure.  
 Anorexia and bulimia can serve different purposes in these situations. The disorders can be a way

to cope secretly with anger or hurt, while maintaining the "perfect" facade. Specifically, for some women, bingeing and purging are ways to numb painful feelings in private.  
 Anorexia and bulimia can create boundaries when relationships feel intrusive and, at the same time, serve as a "cry for help." For some, the eating disorder is something stable and consistent when relationships feel unpredictable. Each person suffering from an eating disorder has a unique situation that contributes to the problem.  
 It is important to seek professional help. Eating disorders are serious and sometimes life-threatening. Internal bleeding, heart and kidney failure, and dehydration are a few of the possible consequences.  
 An eating disorder is a sign of severe emotional pain. You have several choices in taking the first step toward recovery. You may decide to speak with a general physician or a psychiatrist about the problem through the Student Health Service at 233-5823. You may consult a family physician or a clinic in your hometown.  
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**Election '92**

**Should the government increase fuel economy requirements for the fleets of U.S. automakers from the current level of 27.5 miles per gallon? If so, what standards would you advocate?**



**BUSH**



**CLINTON**

"Increasing federal mandates 'CAFE' (corporate average fuel economy) standards to 40 to 45 miles per gallon — as my opponent has advocated — will slam the brakes on America's rebounding car industry, resulting in lost jobs, fewer choices for consumers and more highway deaths because meeting these standards would require smaller and lighter cars. Our Clean Air Act, which Congress has enacted, and our energy bill, which Congress has not, are far more cost-effective and market-oriented measures for reducing air pollution and enhancing energy security."

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## Europe

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With more than 80 percent of the ballots counted, the "yes" led by about 50,000 votes. But Interior Minister Paul Quilès announced a "yes" victory and said he could confirm the accuracy of nationwide exit polls which projected a winning margin of about 51.5 percent of the vote.

"In a democracy, in France like other countries, when you have more than 50 percent it is victory," Quilès said. "This result I've just announced is a big success for France, for the Europeans and I think it is a sign of confidence in the future."

Mitterrand, who learned earlier this month he has prostate cancer, said in a nationally broadcast address. "We have just lived through one of the most important days in the history of our country."

He thanked treaty backers for putting France's future ahead of partisan interests. Conservative leaders who, like the Socialist president, had campaigned for the treaty said the result should not be viewed as a mandate for Mitterrand.

"I breathed a sign of relief," Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato said in an interview on Italian television. "If the French electorate hadn't voted yes, then four decades of work probably would have fallen to pieces with irreparable damage."

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said that while the approval margin was narrow, "the French referendum will give new impetus to the European unification process."

His foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, welcomed the news as "a very decisive step forward for Europe." He said national identities will need to be taken into account, but that the treaty should not be rewritten.

While narrow approval kept alive the EC's hopes for a closer political and economic union, the weak public support still cast doubt on the blueprint to carry the EC into the next century.

France's European affairs minister, Elisabeth Guigou, who campaigned for the treaty, said the views of the "no" voters would have to be heard. Other politicians echoed this view, saying Maastricht could not move ahead as smoothly as planned.

"The EC can't function tomorrow like it did yesterday," said Alain Juppé, the No. 2 official of the Rally for the Republic, the largest conservative party.

"It's a pseudo-success, a mediocre yes," said far-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, who opposed the treaty.

The final turnout was about 71 percent, considered strong but still below the record 80 percent set in two of eight referendums held under the 34-year-old Constitution.

Backers say the treaty would help transform the trading bloc of 338 million people into a political and economic superpower that could better compete with the United States and Japan. Opponents say under the treaty, which the member governments drew up with little public debate, France would lose control over economic and immigration policies.

The last polls before a one-week ban prior to the balloting showed voters about evenly split with many people still undecided. Most major political leaders and newspapers urged passage.

Voters were asked a single question: "Do you approve the bill submitted to the French people by the president of the republic authorizing the ratification of the treaty on European union?"

## Donnelly receives business professorship

By Pam Mitchell  
Contributing Writer

James H. Donnelly, a 25-year marketing professor, is the first recipient of the Thomas C. Simons Professorship in the College of Business and Economics.

An announcement was made Friday.

The dean of UK's College of Business and Economics, Richard W. Furst, said Donnelly was awarded the professorship because of his commitment and achievements in education.

"Jim Donnelly teaches a session of three to four hundred students every semester," Furst said.

"That session is almost always the highest-ranked session of our teaching faculty during the student evaluation."

Donnelly has received numerous awards, including the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and the UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award.

"I think that this professorship is truly a gift that will keep on giving for all future generations of UK students, as well as UK faculty," Don-

nolly said.

The professorship, named after the former chairman of Capitol Holding Corp., a Louisville, Ky.-based insurance firm. Simons died in 1988.

"When we chose to honor Tom Simons, we wanted to do it in such a way that would reaffirm our commitment to education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky," said Irving Bailey, chief executive officer and chairman of Capitol Holding.

The firm donated \$150,000 to UK toward the establishment of the professorship.

"It is particularly appropriate that Jim Donnelly was selected as the first recipient of this award because both Tom and Jim committed themselves to excellence and achievement," Bailey said.

"Under Simon's leadership, Capital Holding was transformed from a collection of regional old-line insurance companies into a diversified financial services organization of national stature," Bailey said.

## Galbraith

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come over," he said.

Although Galbraith, 84, is not willing to release a preview of his speech, he indicated that he will talk about the current economic situation and suggest a way out of the present financial problems in the United States.

His speech, which is free and open to the public, will last about 45 minutes, and 15 minutes will be allotted for the audience to ask questions afterwards.

## Rally

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Murphy, co-president of NOW.

Matt Lawless, an undeclared freshman at Lexington Community College, was there in hopes of raising awareness.

"Nobody really likes the idea of the sexual violence that exists," he said.

Lexington Vice Mayor Pam Miller began the opening remarks by reading a proclamation from the mayor recognizing Sept. 20, 1992,

The Blazer Lecture series brings outstanding scholars in the humanities and social sciences to UK.

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Although the Blazer lectures usually are published by the University Press of Kentucky, this speech is not planned to be in print, Edwards said.

He said that Scott Momaday, an American Indian and poetry author, will be next year's Blazer lecturer.

as women's Take Back the Night March.

"People need to know about the importance of events like this, in order to make the world at large understand what a big problem this is," she said.

Teresa Isaac, an Urban County Council member at large asked for people to "march for justice every-day of our lives."

"It will take the rage of angels to achieve a world where women are free from male violence," she said.

Isaac stressed the need to teach children well in the hopes that they will break the cycle of violence.

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