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Vitale shares time with students

Commentator signs, talks with UK group

By Jeff Vinson
Campus Editor

College basketball's No. 1 broadcaster and PTP'er (Prime-Time Performer) Dick Vitale brought his enthusiasm and high energy to campus yesterday to autograph copies of his new book, *Holding Court: Reflections on the Game I Love*.

More than 400 students crowded the UK Bookstore some to get his autograph and some to catch a glimpse of the famed color commentator for ESPN and ABC.

For two straight hours beginning a little before noon, students formed a long line stretching from the bookstore's entrance to Vitale's table in front of the information desk in the middle of the store.

"Dickie V. Baby, he loves Kentucky," said Sean Shelvin, a mechanical engineering sophomore, while waiting in line, the \$22.95 book in hand. "He's college basketball, I gotta come see him."

Shelvin said the enthusiasm he brings to the game makes him a fan favorite.

"He's a good sportscaster. I really enjoy him," he said.

Another student waiting to get the self-professed basketball junkie's John Hancock took full advantage of opportunity.

Ashley Witters, an undeclared freshman from Nashville, Tenn., bought two books, one for her family and the other for a friend.

"I told my parents he was coming, (and) they are fans and they want to read his book anyway," Witters said, "so I thought I would surprise them and get his autograph."

"He's got a personality like no other commentator, and I think that's part of the draw."

And draw he did. UK Bookstore Manager Paul Little enjoyed the fan fare and added media exposure that accompanied Vitale.

"We've had a tremendous crowd here to see him today," Little said. "Even the ones that aren't buying anything came by just to see him. It's great."

Little said Vitale's appearance brought excitement to the store and was good for sales.



MATT BARTON/Kennel Staff

DON'T GIVE UP College basketball guru Dick Vitale used a question about former coach and commentator Jimmy Valvano to motivate the crowd yesterday afternoon.

Students and others purchased about 10 dozen mini-basketballs and more than 325 copies of the book, said William Bowen, a bookstore employee.

"He's a really nice guy," Little added. "He's had his picture taken with lots of people here today and he'll write anything they want him to write on (books, basketballs, etc.)."

As an added bonus, Vitale addressed the crowd of

most students for nearly 30 minutes. But his message wasn't filled with "Awesome Baby(s)" or discussion about which teams will make it to the Final Four.

Being a married man and father of two daughters, it's safe to say Vitale knows a lot about family. His message to those in attendance was heart-felt, not

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Alzheimer's may develop during youth

By Kathy Reding
Staff Writer

Research released yesterday from the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging indicates that Alzheimer's disease may be a life-long disease process.

The study, called the Nun Study because all of its subjects were nuns, found that low linguistic ability early in life was strongly related to the development of Alzheimer's later in life, said Dr. David Snowdon, director of the study.

Participants in the Nun Study were chosen due to the extensive archives of their congregation. Researchers used handwritten autobiographies done 58 years ago by each nun when she entered the convent to determine their individual linguistic abilities. The nuns also were subjected to annual physical and mental exams, and they agreed to brain donation following their deaths.

Twenty-five of the sisters died, and neuropathologic evaluations were performed on their brains. Of those autopsied and found with

Alzheimer's brain lesions, 90 percent of them exhibited low linguistic ability early in life.

"We are not sure why linguistic ability in early life had such a strong relationship to Alzheimer's disease," Snowdon said. "One possibility is that low linguistic ability in early life may be an early expression of the Alzheimer's disease process."

Snowdon said that the research supports the conclusion that no single cause exists for Alzheimer's, but that it is likely caused by a chain of events.

"(The relationship) is simply marking something. We need to figure out what it's marking, what biological and genetic process, Snowdon said.

"Whether you get Alzheimer's, or heart disease or cancer, is a mix of environment, lifestyle genes, diet."

Snowdon said geneticist should also begin looking at genes related to Alzheimer's and whether those are related to linguistic ability.

One of the problems with having this connection demonstrated through the research is that no concrete solutions exist to solidify what people can do to reduce the risks of Alzheimer's. No idea exists of what its risks are, Snowdon said.

"There's no evidence of anything people can do to prevent Alzheimer's or to slow it down," See ALZHEIMER'S on 7

Math sessions adding up

By Gary Wolf
Staff Writer

Tired of stressing out right before each dreaded calculus test? Do all the numbers just blend together into a mindless conglomeration of digits?

If you are in Math 113 and suffer from this, your ailment can be cured.

"Mathmedics" is the name of the review session for students enrolled in MA 113. The review sessions are a couple of nights before each exam.

The next review session will be held on March 3 and 4 on the second floor of the White Hall Classroom Building and will be held from 7-9 p.m. Students can sign up in 735 Patterson Office Tower. Space is limited to the first 40 students that sign up.

The cost is \$10 per person. Mathematics graduate student Darren Narayan said if a student demonstrate financial need in obtaining the funds to attend the session they should talk to their teaching assistants.

The proceeds go to the UK Children's Hospital, which is affiliated with the Children's Miracle Network. The sessions have raised \$850.

"We wanted to make sure that all the money stayed here in Lexington so that the money does not go off to California or somewhere else," Narayan said.

The sessions are run by graduate students who have previously taught the course, and are familiar with the material

tested. No current teaching assistant of MA 113 is able to participate in the review session due to conflict of interest, because the teacher would be charging their own student.

The program was started last semester, when the teaching assistants had been approached by the students for tutoring and review sessions.

As a result Narayan began his own review sessions and he noticed that students from other MA 113 sections were attending.

"Then we decided why don't we have a review session that is open to everybody, so that if your T.A. doesn't have a review session you're eligible to get in," he said.

In the future they hope to expand the sessions to MA 109. Because of the uniform tests given in MA 109, they would be able to have a review session.

"What about those in MA 123?" "It would be nice to expand to MA 123, but the problem is that the tests are made up by the individual instructors," Narayan said. "The only way to do a review for 123 is to get all the students from the same class together."

The T.A.s will stay until all of the questions are answered.

"We're in it because we like to teach..."

If they are not completely satisfied at the end we will refund their money," said Narayan. "So far we've never had a student ask for their money back."



YIBEN THAM/Kennel Staff

PETTING ZOO Masab Meshkat holds her son, Ali, as he attempts to pet an animal at Bio-nite.

UK department uses animals for teaching

By Lindsay Hendrix
Staff Writer

Sharks, snakes, lizards and an alligator. No, it's not the zoo. It's Bio-nite at UK.

As part of Arts and Sciences Week, the Morgan Biological Sciences Building was filled last night with UK faculty displaying their knowledge, and visitors of all ages eager to learn.

Stations were set up around the perimeter of the second floor, each teaching an interesting, unique theme of biology.

While munching on chips and cookies, students of Woodford County High School traveled

from one room to another, stopping on the way at tables set up in the halls.

"I thought it would be a good experience for them to see what goes on here and to visit the University," said Marti Fee, the physical science teacher that brought the freshmen and sophomores to Bio-nite. "So far they seem to be very interested."

Each stop had its own professor or teaching assistant who helped students understand the biological concept they were presenting.

Jim Krupa, an animal behaviorist and vertebrate zoologist, had a melange of skulls arranged on the table. He explained that by simply looking at the teeth in an animals'

skull, students can tell what they ate and where they were in the food chain.

A little further down the hall was a room containing every disease you never wanted.

"Who's had strep throat?" Jim Moore, a microbiologist, asked a group of high school students.

"This is it," he said, holding up a round plastic box.

On the lab tables, many more undesirable bacteria sat in their own little boxes.

Anyone traveling in this room could see what gives people urinary tract infections, diarrhea and food poisoning.

Jeanne Oakes, biological sciences secretary, had a display to

help students understand why sharks attack.

"Sharks don't have hands - all they have are teeth," she said. "I guess when it comes down to it, it's a case of natural security. They feed themselves."

A handout on sharks said there are only about 100 shark attacks per year, and only 30 percent of those are fatal.

Angela Story, a sophomore at Woodford County High, said the shark display looked interesting, "but they took the sharks away before I could see them."

Although most of the booths were run by biological department faculty, one of them had a 12-year-old boy explaining the qualities he found endearing in his pet iguana, who was also available for questions.

NATION Buchanan beats Dole in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Conservative rebel Pat Buchanan won a narrow victory yesterday in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary, knocking Bob Dole from his year-long perch as Republican front-runner.

The results threw the GOP race into turmoil with a 30-state burst of primaries just as the week of Middle America," Buchanan said in celebration. Alexander declared that Dole was out of ideas and effectively out of the race, although Dole was not about to quit and for his part he called it a two-man race between he and Buchanan.

"Now I know why they call this the Granite State," said Dole. "Because it's so hard to crack."

Buchanan's dramatic victory came in the state where he launched his 1992 primary challenge to George Bush. It followed a win in Louisiana caucuses two weeks ago and a strong second-place showing behind Dole in Iowa last week.

For Dole, it was another depressing New Hampshire night. His 1988 presidential campaign got off to a winning start in Iowa but was derailed here. He vowed it would not happen again, promising to get back on the winning track next week in North and South Dakota, and Arizona.

Government cuts railway speeds

WASHINGTON — Four days after a fiery crash outside Washington that killed 11 people, the government issued emergency rules yesterday requiring passenger trains to restrict their speed after leaving stations.

Passenger trains must limit speed to 30 miles per hour leaving stations, engineers will have to call out red or yellow signals to another crew member and railroads must ensure emergency exits are clearly marked and working.

"While the National Transportation Safety Board has not reached a final conclusion, enough questions have been answered to take actions now," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said at a White House briefing.

The Federal Railroad Administration rules were to take effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

Mfume sworn in as NAACP leader

WASHINGTON — In the heart of a building where blacks used to be banned, Kweisi Mfume vowed yesterday to help the NAACP "reclaim its voice" for justice as he was sworn in as the organization's president and chief executive.

Acknowledging that the NAACP has reached a crucial point in its 87-year history, the former Maryland congressman said now also is a time in the life of the nation when it needs the NAACP. Racism, sexism and anti-Semitism abound, Mfume said. But he said child and drug abuse and limited access to capital are new scourges threatening equal opportunity for minorities, particularly blacks.

"It is in the interest of all people that we succeed in creating hope, new opportunity, new dignity, a new horizon, a new chance for each and every American," he said. "I ask all who care about what's fair and decent in this nation to join me under this banner to begin that journey for change."

NAMEdropping

Dogg and bodyguard acquitted

LOS ANGELES — Gangsta rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg and his former bodyguard were acquitted of murder yesterday in the shooting death of a gang member.

Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and McKinley Lee, 25, also were acquitted of conspiracy to commit assault in the Aug. 25, 1993, shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, an Ethiopian immigrant. The 24-year-old rapper started straitjacket ahead as the court clerk read the verdicts.

The panel deadlocked on a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter against both men and an accessory-after-the-fact charge against Broadus. The jury foreman said the jurors, seven men and five women, failed to reach agreement on the voluntary manslaughter charges after 15 ballots.

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Words of wisdom

Sports commentator Dick Vitale took time from signing books yesterday to give the crowd some pointed advice about making good decisions.

▼ "You gotta have a passion and a love for what you do. When you have a love and a feelings and an excitement everyday for what you're doing, you're gonna enjoy life and it's gonna make life interesting to live."

▼ "I've made my decisions in my life and I've made mistakes in my life. But I have never made a mistake when it came to drugs, alcohol or that scene."

▼ "Enjoy your life, enjoy it to the fullest. Make good decisions in life. Don't allow 'can't' to be part of your vocabulary. (And) don't let your peers take you to the valley...."

Vitale

Commentator takes time to share advice

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hype-filled. And when he spoke, people listened.

"What excites me is the fact that you have shown interest in wanting to buy some of the things that I've put out," Vitale said.

As is commonplace for Vitale wherever he goes, he shared his philosophy about living right.

"You gotta have a passion and a love for what you do," he said. "When you have a love and a feeling and excitement everyday for what you're doing, you're gonna enjoy life and it's gonna make life interesting to live."

He used the UK basketball team's work ethic to make his next point. Vitale said he had never met anyone who was a success "without perspiring and bustin'

their gut to make it happen." Finally he challenged students to avoid the path to destruction, namely alcohol and drugs.

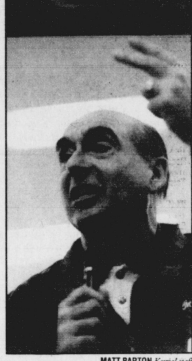
"I've made my decisions in my life and I've made mistakes in my life," Vitale said. "But I have never made a mistake when it came to drugs, alcohol or that scene."

He said unfortunately on the campuses around the nation students are leaving with two degrees, one in their course of study and one in alcoholism.

Vitale "begged them as a father, as someone who loves young people" to think and make good decisions.

Before closing to thunderous applause, he conveyed advice given to him by long-time friend Jim Valvano, former coach of the 1983 National Champion North Carolina State who died from cancer about three years ago.

"Enjoy your life, enjoy it to the fullest. Make good decisions in life. Don't allow 'can't' to be part of your vocabulary. (And) don't let your peers take you to the valley."



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PRIME TIME Vitale will be in Lexington today signing books at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.



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Marijuana may make daily tasks harder, study says

By Alison Kight
 Executive Editor

College students who smoke marijuana heavily may have trouble paying attention and performing simple tasks, even a day after going without the drug, a new study shows.

Smoking at least two out of every three days constitutes heavy usage, researchers say.

Researchers compared 65 college students who smoked at least 22 days a month with 64 similar college students who only smoked nine days a month at most.

A day after going without the drug, the heavy marijuana users performed significantly worse on tasks that involved sustaining and shifting attention.

Between the two groups studied, the ability to remember things newly learned did not differ significantly, the researchers reported in a recent issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Dr. Carl Leukefeld, the director of the UK Center for Drug and Alcohol Abuse at the UK Center on Drug and Alcohol Research, said he thought the doctors who performed the study should have compared the heavy marijuana users and the light marijuana users with a control group of college students who were non-users.

"(The study) doesn't really show the extent to which it would be affected because of a lack of a control group," Leukefeld said.

Leukefeld also said he thought it was important to study the

effects of marijuana on performance as well as to study the effects of marijuana on attention spans.

"The question goes like this," Leukefeld said. "Would you want to get on a plane with a pilot who has been smoking marijuana? How would that affect his ability to fly?"

Marijuana's after-effects on thinking might result from drug residue in the brain, from drug withdrawal or from actual damage to parts of the body's central nervous system, said the study's authors, Dr. Harrison G. Pope Jr. and Deborah Yurgelun-Todd of Harvard-affiliated McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass.

Only further study can determine whether mental impairment from marijuana "should be considered a public health problem," they said.

They analyzed test results from students — all recruited from the Boston area — in a way that adjusted for differences in the subjects' inherent ability to think and perform, the researchers said.

More than 40 previous studies have explored the residual effects of marijuana on mental and psychological performance and the results have been inconsistent, the researchers said.

The question is important because after more than a decade of generally decline use, marijuana

na use has increased markedly in popularity among U.S. youth in the last three to four years, a researcher not involved in the study said.

"The problem (with marijuana usage) is definitely still here," Leukefeld said.

"Nobody really wants to talk about it, but the problem is everywhere."

Leukefeld said marijuana most commonly is used illegal drug.

"It's been that way for awhile," he said.

Leukefeld also said the encouragement for adolescents and young adults to use marijuana is a real problem.

"(Marijuana) affects interaction and growth," Leukefeld said. "Normal developmental things can't occur, and that's a problem."

Robert I. Block, an associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City, previously found that heavy marijuana use does indeed harm mental functioning after users abstain for periods of time.

But Block warned against making too much of the findings. Far more evidence exists about thinking problems associated with drinking than that with marijuana use, he said in an editorial accompanying the study's results.

Most of the thinking problems reported in the new study would not make a heavy marijuana user stand out in a crowd of people or students, but they could hurt a person's academic performance and worsen over years, he said.

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.

Minnesota plans to spend money on new system

By Chad Thomas
 University Wire

The University will spend \$100,000 to buy into a group of schools developing a new computer system to more efficiently handle grant proposals and awards.

Officials say the grant-handling computer systems at the University are one area of weakness in grants administration.

The new system, known as the Grants Application Management System was started more than a year ago by the University of Southern California and North Carolina State University in cooperation with IBM.

The University officially signed the agreement Feb. 9 after solving some legal issues that had held up the deal, said Mark Brenner, former vice president for Research.

The University will need to pay another \$100,000 installment to remain in the group, he said.

On top of that, the University also needs to purchase a computer with software that acts as a server for the program. A server allows people to access a system. In total, the cost of implementing the system would be around \$400,000, Brenner said.

The system will be completed in three phases, the first of which is already being tested at other member schools. Phase one of the system allows people to set up budget proposals for grants and fill out proposal information using the forms of the agency that will sponsor the grant.

The system will be linked to other University databases, allowing easy access to information.

This story appeared in *The Minnesota Daily* at the University of Minnesota.

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UK dominates Tide 84-65, wins SEC

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Mark Pope-Roy Rogers. Any-thing wrong with this picture? UK's Pope is definitely gravity-challenged and has a knack for getting rejected by more athletic low-post players. Rogers, on the other hand, leads the Southeastern Conference in shot blocking and can swat opponents' shots into the third row at Rupp Arena.

Last night Pope won the battle and the Cats won the war, 84-65 before a more-rowdy-than-usual Rupp Arena crowd of 24,175.

Pope, who had 13 points and eight rebounds, delivered the blow that caused Rogers' surrender by dunking in the face of the Alabama center. Rogers still managed to block nine shots, but the Cats' continuous pounding in the paint

proved decisive. "Mark Pope's play is pushing this team," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "We've got to find more minutes for him."

"I'm not in a zone," Pope said. "It was just a beneficiary of what the other fellas did."

Despite scoring just five points in the first 6:40 of the second half, the Cats built a 51-25 lead on an Antoine Walker putback at the 15:19 mark.

Over the next seven minutes, Alabama unleashed a reign of terror from behind the three-point arc. Guard Anton Reese, who led the Tide with a career-high 19 points, drained four treys while Eric Washington and Marco Whitfield each added a bomb.

When the threes stopped flying and an anxious Rupp crowd caught its breath, the Crimson Tide had cut UK's lead to 14, at 67-53 with 6:03 left in the game.

Walter McCarty and Anthony Epps responded to the 'Bama run with consecutive old-fashioned three point plays to thwart any chance of an upset.

In Monday's news conference, Pitino stressed the importance of containing Alabama's three-point game. What the UK coach witnessed during the second half probably caused him to see red ... errrrr Crimson? Maybe not.

"Defending the three-pointer is critical and we did a good job for the most part," Pitino said. "They just made some outstanding shots."

The Cats (23-1, 13-0 Southeastern Conference) won for the 22nd consecutive time while the Crim-



son Tide, a team implanted on the NCAA bubble, fell to 14-9, 7-6.

UK's 22-game winning streak is the third best in school history. The 1951-52 and the 1965-66 Cats won 23 in a row.

"This was one of our better conference games," said Pitino, whose squad wrapped up the SEC regular-season crown. "This is the most focused we've been at home all season."

Alabama played the Cats close for about eight minutes last night, leading by as many as four early on.

But when Derek Anderson nailed a 15-footer at 13:58 the Cats took the lead for good at 11:10. Anderson led UK with 15 points.

After gaining the lead, the Wildcats used a pair of devastating runs to sink the Tide.

The first, a 17-4 spurt, was highlighted by an unlikely alley-oop by Pope, who took a cross-



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON/Kentucky Kernel staff
IT'S MINE UK's Tony Delk battles Alabama's Thalamus McGhee (above) in the Cats' 84-65 win over the Crimson Tide last night. Forward Ron Mercer (top left) grabs the Tide's Brian Williams on a drive.

UK 84, ALABAMA 65

UK (SEC): Washington 5-14, 0-0; McChee 0-1, 0-0; Rogers 2-7, 3-4; Whitfield 5-11, 0-0; Orange 2-6, 0-0; Williams 4-12, 0-0; Reese 7-11, 1-2; Brown 1-3, 1-3; Thrasher 0-2, 0-0; Masque 1-1, 0-0. Totals 25-66, 5-9 65.

UK (SEC): Anderson 5-8, 5-7; McCarty 3-6, 1-7; Walker 6-19, 1-2; Deik 4-13, 2-2; Epps 2-5, 3-3; Pope 5-8, 2-4; Mercer 1-3, 0-0; Sheppard 2-5, 0-0; Turner 3-5, 0-0; Edwards 1-2, 2-3; Simmons 0-0, 0-0. Totals 32-74, 16-22 84.

Halftime: UK 44, UA 20. Rebounds: UK 45 (McCarty, Walker, Pope 8), UA 42 (Rogers 11). Three-pointers: UK 4 (Walker 0-1, Deik 2-4, Epps 1-2, Pope 1-2), Sheppard 0-1 (UA 10-28), Washington 2-6, Whitfield 4-8, Orange 0-2, Brown 0-1, Williams 0-5, Reese 4-8. Assists: UK 17 (Anderson, Walker, Epps 5), UA 14 (Williams 5). Blocks: UK 3 (Pope 2), UA 13 (Rogers 8). Fouls: UK 12, UA 19. Fouled out: Washington. Technicals: Alabama bench, 4, 24, 175.

SPORTSbytes

No. 1 rifle team romps in classic

The UK rifle team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, swept the small bore and the air rifle to win the Big Four Classic this weekend in Lexington. The Cats finished with a total score of 6,200.

Mary Elsass finished first in the rifle and Mike Boggs finished second in the small bore with 392 and 1,169 respectively.

Future soccer player awarded

Trisha Underberg, who committed to play soccer at UK, was named to the PARADE All-American High School Girls Soccer Team, the magazine announced today.

Compiled from staff reports.

Denim getting you down? Don't fret, it's in the jeans

As the sky begins its thrust toward — dare I say — Denim Blue, the days intrude on night, and NCAA Regional Finals matchups are discussed over meals across the Denim-grass State.

The most heated arguments, of course, come from the spirit side of things.

"UK's uniforms are CAROLINA BLUE!" traditionalists scream. Certainly, the uniforms will take some getting used to. Nonetheless, they aren't Carolina blue.

Denim was a risk. Converse likely knew that when it ventured into this previously uncharted territory. The blue hue hype has Converse's denim campaign scrambling to patch up the project.

Perhaps the sneaker company envisioned plucking a Wildcat

from UK's rich tradition — let's say Richie Farmer — running alongside a windy side road in Manchester, when Kathy Ireland pulls up in a Mercedes Benz convertible.

Ireland (green eyes drinking in every detail of Farmer's uniform): "Excuse me, are those ConBlue's you're wearing?"

Farmer (doubled over, grabbing a handful of denim, panting): "Weal, yes, 'um, they are."

Ireland: "Thanks." (Ireland guns the engine and burns out, leaving Farmer's denim ash dusty, just like the Marlboro Man.)

Or, if that wasn't in Converse's blue(denim)print, how about this:

A motley cast of characters, including former Wildcat stars Kenny Walker, Dan Issel, Sam Bowie, Rodney Dent, Jamal Mashburn, Kyle Macy and equip-

ment manager Bill Keightley does it matter? UK is 23-1, undefeated in the Southeastern Conference, but likely the most criticized team in the country because of its "rut" at home, when it beat Arkansas by just 15 and Georgia by only 13.

Geesh. Enough already.

The denimodus have been the talk of the state since the unveiling at a news conference prior to the UK-Arkansas game.

UK coach Rick Pitino slammed a Pikeville man on the Big Blue Line following the Arkansas game, after the man inquired on the new threads.

Certainly, they haven't exactly caught on, like the 1994 apparel did (with its tacky zig-zags, those uniforms were unsightly). Last year's were similar, only this



Ty Halpin
Sports Columnist

time, the zags zigged vertically. Where were the traditionalists then? Gosh, they didn't actually enjoy watching UK in those rags, did they?

You want to talk tradition, the ConsBlue are as close, minus the suspect blue, as you'll get. There are no swooshes, no lightning bolts, no fake cat scratches across the shorts.

You can talk until you're denim in the face about these uniforms (and you will), but UK has continued a torrid run through anything less than Massachusetts.

Other teams don't see denim when UK comes to town; they get the blues. Carolina Blue, Kentucky Blue, Smurf Blue — whatever you want to call it — UK wins in it. Period.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

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Compilation borrows from culture

By Julie Anderson
Assistant Arts Editor

A CD pack not sold in stores sounded mighty suspicious. Even more shady was the CD package — a fake chocolate sampler box. Opening a box that should contain chocolates and finding two CDs left me feeling jipped; I felt a little explaining was necessary.

Taking a second look at the box I read, *Rhino's Famous Sweet 16 Sampler*, I knew what animal I was dealing with—Rhino Records.

Rhino Records typifies the American Dream. The founder, Richard Foo, bought a stack of vinyl records for \$3 that he sold from the trunk of his car, and thus the seeds of Rhino Records were planted.

From those first "recycled" records came a music "recycling" guru. Foo soon expanded his inventory and moved into the back of an electronics store. Selling used and new albums proved so profitable that Foo moved again, this time to Westwood Boulevard, a few blocks from UCLA.

On Westwood Boulevard, Foo met Harold Bronson. The two joined forces to sponsor promotions like "Hassle the Salesman Day" and "Polka Day." From these far fetched ideas to entertain customers came the idea to produce a 45 cut in the store room, using a portable Panasonic tape machine.

The novelty hits created in the backroom of the Westwood store include Temple City Kazoo Orchestra's cover of Led Zepelin's "Whole Lot of Love" and the Hanukkah record cookie-cut like the Star of David.

Reinvesting in the company, Foo and Bronson (the Rhino Bros.) went beyond creating novelty records and began investing in the rights to vintage music.



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A DIFFERENT ANIMAL Rhino Records' *Rhino's Famous Sweet 16 Sampler* borrowed tracks from obscure sources.

Re-releasing and re-packaging music has turned a \$3 dollar investment into \$70 million business.

The history of Rhino records is actually quite relevant to *Rhino's Famous Sweet 16 Sampler*, for from this experimental, recycling, creative duo of Foo and Bronson came the rights to an eclectic music vault.

The *Rhino Sampler* has borrowed tracks from some of the most obscure musical moments to some of the most grandiose.

Some of my personal favorites on the two CD compilation of anything ever recorded are William Shatner's version of "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds,"

Roy Orbison's "In Dreams," and Roy Rogers & Dale Evan's "Happy Trails."

Another gem on this compilation is the '80s flashback to Family Ties where Alex (Michael J. Fox) breaks up with his girlfriend. The song played at their parting was Billy Vera's 1987 hit "At This Moment."

All this, as well as Jack Kerouac and Steve Allen reading from *On the Road*. All this on the same CD compilation.

Most Rhino classical musical combos are available in stores nationwide. This particular party pleaser is available only through a mail-order catalog. So for good listening call 1-800-432-0020.



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Rhino's Famous Sweet 16 Sampler
(Rhino Records)

RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent ★★★★★ Good
★★★ Fair ★★ Poor

Milton Berle still smokin', workin' after nearly 50 years of showbiz

By Douglas J. Rowe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mr. Television sits in the deserted, expansive dining room of the Friars Club, an expensive stogie plugged in his mouth.

With Milton Berle, the typical call and response routine of an interview quickly drifts away in a cloud of cigar smoke. And what billows forth instead is a steady

stream of consciousness.

It's been almost 50 years since Berle appeared on a new-fangled gadget with moving pictures on a tube, and became the most popular entertainer on television as host of "The Texaco Star Theater." And at 87, he continues to work.

Within the last year, he's received an Emmy nomination for playing an Alzheimer's sufferer on

"Beverly Hills, 90210," shown up on "Roseanne" in drag — one of his trademarks — and portrayed a character named Uncle Manny on "The Nanny."

Mr. Television also can be called Mr. Video, since he also came out with an exercise tape.

Still, it's very simple why retirement is out of the question: "I don't know anything else but show business... I wouldn't know what to do." "But I love what I do. It may sound square or phony, but I can think of nothing else, or any profession, that I would be happier in."

TODAY'S EVENTS

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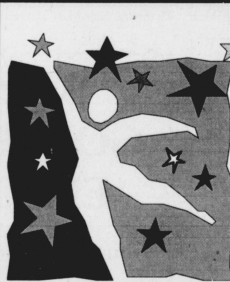
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2:00 p.m. "How To Build Your Own Homepage," 342 Classroom Bldg., Professor Ross Scaife, Dept. of Classics; Professor John Greenway, Dept. of English/ Honors Program; and Claire Carpenter, UK FACTS Center.

2:00 p.m. English Department Colloquium: "Popular Culture/Multiculturalism," Professor John Cavelli, 228 New Student Center
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4 - 5 p.m. Rachmaninov Recital/Lecture: Performed by Professor Edward Lee, Department of Russian & Eastern Studies, Peel Gallery, King Library North

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By John Abbott

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Gemini (May 21 - June 20) The fashion police drag you out of your abode at midnight, and drag you to a secret underground facility to punish you for your atrocious inability to dress properly. You somehow endure days and days of torture, but even this ordeal fails to teach you how to match your socks. They eventually realize that you are far too dense to learn fashion sense, so they torture you a little while longer (just for kicks) and release you.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) This year you figure that it would be fun to go along with Catholic tradition and celebrate Lent.

You decide that you want to give up being nice to other people.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) A man runs toward you with a police officer in hot pursuit, yelling for the man to stop.

After little consideration, you decide that the man is too cute to stop, so you let him pass without harm. Then you trip the cop.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Desperate for cash, you pull out all of your roommate's teeth and shove them into your pillow. The next morning, you throw aside your pillow and find \$15. I guess that's one way to make money, but you could've just stolen some money out of your roommate's wallet and left the poor dear's teeth alone.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) You are unable to attend classes for the rest of the week because you go into a four-day coma resulting from your overly-boisterous Mardi Gras celebration.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) The next time you call home, your parents will claim that they never had children. You drive home and they act like they don't even know who you are. Looks like you're out of the will.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) On the way home from the movies, you run a red light and attract the unwanted attention of a cop. In a display of evasive driving that would make Bo and Luke Duke proud, you manage to lose the fuzz and return home without a scratch.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) While doing laundry, all of your underwear is stolen out of the dryer. You soon discover, however, that not wearing underwear makes you feel so incredibly sexy that you don't miss your lost clothing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) It is not true that God has stopped loving you. God never loved you in the first place. He can't stop when He never even started.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) You dress up like a police officer, steal a motorcycle, and begin patrolling the highways. You stop unsuspecting motorists and tell them that they have committed a crime, but that you'll let them off without soiling their record for only \$25.

CD ushers in lounge lizards

By Claire Johnston
KEC Editor

It's carpet-covered keyboards, it's a cold martini, it's the new generation of lounge lizards. Lounge music, absolute glamour and white loafers is replacing grunge.

"Alternative" and flannel is passé, suave and velvet is vogue in a resurgence of lounge music.

Thanks to bands like Combustible Edison and Love Jones, kids are requesting Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra more than Pearl Jam. Sipping a Manhattan in fur-trimmed mules has become more popular than moshing in Doc Martens.

Clubs have popped up in New York and Los Angeles, draining patrons and club kids from high-brow clubs, into the swank, smoke-filled lounges where people long for the days of the Rat Pack.

Lounge's second coming can partially be contributed to Combustible Edison, whose first effort *I, Swinger*, helped push swingers into the forefront.

I, Swinger even came with a drink recipe, their namesake, complete with brandy, Campari, and lemon juice.

Their second disk, *Schizophrenic*, Combustible Edison has again made evening wear appropriate and cocktails digestible.

Despite the ornate decadence that the group is known for, like donning yellow silk scarves and leopard print suits, its music is soothing with an easy swing that makes you think a cigarette and comfortable with calling everyone "baby."

The group's intoxicating sound has been used in everything from Quentin Tarantino-produced *Four*



STIRRED NOT SHAKEN Combustible Edison, part of the new breed of 'lizards' have helped popularize lounge music.

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This music will have you turning your swizzle stick in time with the music and asking the people in the next booth to drop their umbrellas, drink and dance.

The group's swank sense of aesthetics doesn't seem to take itself too seriously, more the group thumbs its nose at the white aristocracy of irony and seriousness.

Its showroom extravagance is not without musical

talent; lead vocalist, drummer, percussionist Miss Lily Banquette, Nicholas Cudahy, upright bass, Prof.

Peter Dixon, keyboard, The Millionaire, guitar and Aaron Oppenheimer on vibraphone and drums, all display talent.

Combustible Edison's The Millionaire's vernacular guitar and Miss Lily Banquette's breathy vocals produces the perfect bossa nova detail to your next swinging cocktail party.

Fiction writer gains recognition after years of work

By Michael Schneider
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Madison Smartt Bell tried to remain calm at the National Book Awards ceremony last November as he and his wife dined at New York's Plaza Hotel with the publishing industry's elite.

When Philip Roth received the award, one of American literature's most important prizes, for "Sabah" theater, Bell let out a sigh.

But he didn't mind too much. In his case, just being nominated really was an honor, and more.

"It saved my career basically," he said.

Bell was nominated for "All Souls' Rising," a fictional account of the Haitian slave uprising of the

late 18th century.

The work is a departure for Bell, who gained a reputation for writing about dark, contemporary characters.

It has expanded his audience beyond the loyal cadre of readers of his previous books such as "Save Me, Joe Louis," "Dr. Sleep" and "Barking Man and Other Stories," according to Baldwin.

The novel's opening pages set the tone for a violent tale of racial, class and political conflict.

It describes the crucifixion of a slave woman who has killed her newborn in order to save the infant from a life of shackles and whippings.

Other scenes in the book include a mulatto who

wife who cuts out the stomach of a female slave who is pregnant with her husband's child.

The idea for a story on the slave revolt was planted in 1983 when Bell was doing research for his first book, "The Washington Square Ensemble." Bell began writing "All Souls' Rising" in 1988 and worked on it in between other books.

But he didn't visit Haiti until last May — after the book was completed. He had intended to spend time there in 1991, but political upheaval there thwarted his plans.

His next book, "Ten Indians," is about a martial arts instructor in Baltimore who finds himself caught in the middle of a drug trade.

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CELEBRATION Blazer Courtyard offered a special menu and a variety of activities yesterday to celebrate.

HELENA HAU Kernel staff

Blazer honors Black History Month

Dining hall offers menu of activities

By Christy Feily
 Contributing Writer
 In celebration of Black History Month, Blazer Courtyard featured a special menu and some festivities for students yesterday.
 Two of the Courtyard's employees, Tony Durrah and Seth Lightfoot, came up with the idea for the festivities.
 They helped to plan the menu and decorate the dining area for the event.
 "Planning the celebration is a way of expressing my heritage,"

Lightfoot said.
 Durrah agreed.
 "We needed some kind of soul-feeding and I just thought we should do something for the celebration."
 The front window of the Courtyard is filled with photographs and news articles of several famous black Americans like Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks, Arthur Ashe and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
 There are also a few paintings of King hanging up on the inside.
 In keeping with the spirit, the tables in the Courtyard were decorated in red, black and green tablecloths.
 "These three colors symbolize 'The red blood that the black man

has shed on God's green earth," said Jane Rowe, another Courtyard employee.
 The menu consisted of Catfish fingers, pork chops, BBQ chicken and Butterscotch pie, a first for the Blazer Courtyard.
 "It's great. I hope they continue to do this every year," said employee Linda Marshall. "They did a great job planning the whole thing."
 This is the first year that the Courtyard has done anything to celebrate Black History Month.
 "The employees really enjoy helping out with the celebration and we will continue to celebrate it," said Emma Jean Niles, Blazer Dining Services manager.

From 5:30-6:30 p.m. there was live entertainment provided by The Charles Young Dancers.
 The group of junior high school girls performed different styles of dancing for the students in the dining area.
 The reactions to the celebration were overwhelmingly favorable.
 Almost everyone looked upon the event as a positive thing.
 "It's great. I love the collard greens," said Julie Lipschutz, a sociology senior.
 Another student sitting with Lipschutz agreed.
 "(It's) wonderful and super. I'm not an American but I think this is really nice," Martin Bosman said.

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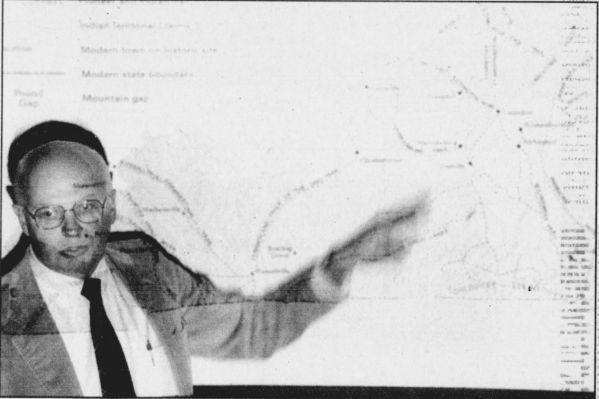
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 Ulack, editor in chief of the atlas, said he hopes the finished atlas will be published by late 1997. Kentucky is greatly in need of an updated atlas, Ulack said.



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

Habitat for Humanity sponsoring break project

By Stacey Eidson
 Staff Writer
 Instead of going home for Spring Break, a few UK students are helping to build homes for the needy. The UK Habitat for Humanity chapter is participating in this year's Collegiate Challenge entitled Spring Break '96.
 The challenge is designed to help eliminate poverty housing in the program's selected areas: Chicago, Miami and the Daniel Boone National Forest.
 Targeting a number of areas during Spring Break is a new experience for UK Habitat.
 "There have been approximately three events like this in the past," Ross Wilbanks, vice presi-

dent of UK Habitat said, "but this is the first time that students have had three different areas to choose from."
 Wilbanks also is excited that each location available to the Habitat volunteers is different from the others.
 "The Daniel Boone sight appeals to those rustic at heart, while the Miami and Chicago trips are for those interested in a more fast-paced environment," Wilbanks said.
 Spring Break '96, which is sponsored by the Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, will include 5,200 participants from across the nation.
 Wilbanks thinks one of the most positive aspects of the trip is

that this experience is open to all students.
 Habitat for Humanity is proud to sponsor a diverse group of volunteers that are simply committed to servicing the community, Wilbanks said.
 "The only requirement for joining is that you must be breathing and have a desire to help," Wilbanks said.
 Since Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit Christian housing ministry, it relies on donations from the community and volunteer labor.
 Christina Kephart, a member of UK Habitat and a psychology junior, thinks that Spring Break '96 is a great way for anyone interested in Habitat for Humanity to

get involved.
 "If you can pick up a hammer, you can participate," Kephart said.
 So far, there has been a very positive response from UK students interested in the trip, Wilbanks said.
 UK Habitat, along with the Catholic Newman Center and the Student Government Association, have supplied funding for a large portion of the cost.
 "The total cost of the trip, including transportation, lodging and some meals, is expected to be from \$100 to \$130," Wilbanks said.
 UK Habitat is requiring a deposit of \$50 in order for students to secure their spots. For information on Spring Break '96 call Ross Wilbanks at 323-9220 or Adam Wilhelm 323-2556.

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Student group brings cricket cup to campus

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

It's three in the morning and you can't fall asleep. So you turn on the television to channel 3 and find baseball.

Well, almost baseball but not quite. Instead you find yourself glued to the tube watching ... cricket?

It's not the bug that keeps you up all night chirping, but a sport that is very popular in countries like India, England, Asia, South Africa, Sri Lanka and even Holland.

For some students, this may not seem like a big deal, but for many students on campus the World Cricket Cup is important. It is the second biggest organized sporting event in the world next to soccer.

Many international graduate students on campus have made it possible for UK-TV to bring the world of cricket to students who live on campus since many live more than 10,000 miles away from home.

"I can't even describe how high the passion is," said toxicology graduate Prasad Gabbita, who plans to watch his country, India, play against the West Indies tonight.

It's so incredible because everything comes to a stand still and people are either glued to a radio or TV.

This is not the first time the UK Cricket Club has decided to air cricket on TV, but it is the first time it has been done on such a

large scale.

"You have no idea how crazy countries like cricket," said Shekhar Vishwanath, captain and treasurer for the cricket club.

"It's like Kentucky basketball."

Cricket Club Vice President Naveed Zaman said that he loves all sports and cricket is the most popular sport in his country because it's the biggest source of entertainment.

"I think I was born playing cricket," Zaman said. "It's the most popular sport in Pakistan and it's part of my life."

For many cricket viewers, the sport closely resembles baseball except for a few differences. Cricket, unlike baseball, is played with 11 players and uses a cricket ball (leather ball), gloves, helmet and a bat that is not round like a baseball bat but flat like a paddle.

The game is played on a hard surface called a wicket, which is a mat that is placed on top of a hard surface.

In cricket you have only two bases that are called stumps.

The basic idea of cricket is to pitch the ball to the opposing

team and keep them from scoring runs.

A typical score for the game is 250 runs, and you have only one strike.

The team who scores the most runs wins the game.

"It is very easy to understand since the game is so similar to baseball," Vishwanath said.

Vishwanath said that cricket has been part of his life and because it's one of India's national sports, he has three reasons for enjoying the sport.

"I love to watch my country

play, the city I come from has produced a lot of players and cricket has had a lot of exposure in India," Vishwanath said.

The group raised \$2,800 to get the event aired on UK-TV through TCI Cable and \$1,900 in funds was donated by 75-80 graduate students, a few UK professors and community members who have an interest in cricket.

Students interested in playing cricket with the cricket club can call Vishwanath at 323-3248 for more information.



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Alzheimer's

Medical study finds evidence early in life

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Snowdon said. "The important thing about this research is that it points a spotlight at early life."

Dr. William Markesbury, director of the aging center, said lack of brain development leading to lack of development of brain synapses may be a factor, but research still needs to be done.

"We don't have direct evidence that developing your brain and developing your mental abilities and language abilities will help forestall Alzheimer's, but what problem could there be in helping our young people to develop their brains and their minds to their fullest capacity," Markesbury said.



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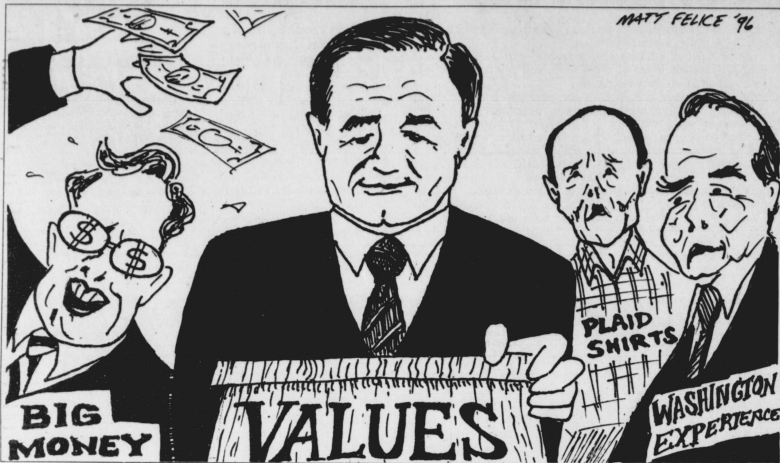
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Don't let liberal academics hurt your education

Conservative values are used to rationalize opposition to pro-minority programs that's really based on prejudice.

This is word-for-word what I have recorded in my notes from a recent political science lecture.

In another lecture the following week, the instructor listed "conservative values" among "prejudice" and "symbolic racism" as an explanation for "why whites oppose equality programs."

Another interesting definition given in class was that of closed-mindedness: "Conviction that there is one absolute truth."

For any student who prefers not to have his cranium pruned open with forceps and poisonous rhetoric poured in between his hemispheres, what's happening on the college campus today seems nothing short of intellectual warfare.

In fields like political science and sociology, a University education is a lot like the Intermozzo in the Patterson Office Tower: For about a hundred dollars they give you a tofu sandwich and some salt-free pretzels, while the real world is serving two Big Macs for two bucks.

But times like these don't call for a candle-light vigil to cry about the ideological oppression of conservatives on campus. That just wouldn't suit us.

Focusing on what keeps you down instead of what can take you up is something liberals do.

A negative situation should actually be a reason for intense motivation. It goes for all students, not just those who bravely identify themselves as conservative Republicans.

Studying hard for that economics test will do more for your cause than organizing a protest. Working on a Greek philanthropy project or a Christian charity drive will do more for the poor than whining about them. Applying for internships, work-study and co-ops is more productive than sulking over some mythical disadvantage of being a Generation X-er.

But don't get me wrong. There is a time and place for a little resistance to the liberal campus elite.

Monday through Friday is a good time, and this page is a good place, for example.

Politely questioning an instructor is also appropriate, and I think some of them even secretly enjoy the challenge. After all, a professor who preaches the virtues of universal tolerance would look pretty stupid shouting down a student who merely disagrees with him. (I've heard of this actually happening on another campus — except that the student wasn't just shouted down, he was kicked out of class.)

Naturally, the products of the

flower-power age who once wore buttons saying "Question Authority" were never prepared to have that principle applied to them when they were hired by the University, but they're learning fast.

I remember writing a column more than a year ago criticizing campus feminists and the NOW gang. A few days later a student called me to thank

me for writing the column, which apparently had sparked some heated debate in her Women's Studies class.

She said that the majority of the class was openly fed up with what was being taught, and that by the end of the class

period, many of those who had been siding with the feminists were either joining the rebellion or stubbornly crying in frustration.

As you can see, in some cases the voices of dissent really can have an effect.

But for the most part we're all paying tuition to get an education and move on with life, not to go to battle every day in defense of our backgrounds and personal beliefs.

Many of the students on this campus come from rural Kentucky and other American communities built on a foundation of faith and conservative values, and they're tired of being branded as ignorant and backward by a bunch of stuck-up academics who have never gotten out of their offices long enough to let some of the fresh Bluegrass air in to clear their heads.

I see these fellow students every day quietly but subtly shaking their heads at the bull we're being fed.

But they don't holler out in class or cause trouble, because the disgruntled minorities do enough of that themselves. I belly-ache about what a racist campus this is (which is strange because most professors openly agree with them and kiss their tushes for fear of being branded racist, anyway.)

The silent majority need not stay silent — we all know their support out there should we choose to speak out.

But most of the time it's more important to make progress than to make a fuss.

All the hot air in this column won't go nearly as far as the hard work of humble students who will be glad to put all the liberal indoctrination behind them so they can get on with whatever it was they intended to do in the first place.

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"HEAVEN WON'T be the same with Mr. Finley."

INFORMED SOURCES
Vida Blue, a former star pitcher of Charlie O. Finley, the flamboyant, often controversial former owner of the Oakland Athletics who died Monday at 77.

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Apparently, the public outcry for smaller government and less involvement is falling on deaf ears in Frankfort.

Our state legislators have proposed a number of bills during this year's meeting of the General Assembly that affect UK. Such proposals include one that would put a UK staff member on the University's Board of Trustees and another that would separate the Community College System from UK.

The first bill is good in spirit, while the other is soaked in absurdity. However, the neither bill tells UK how to run its business. But a recent bill sponsored by Rep. Fred Nesler (D-Mayfield) would force UK and other state universities to get the General Assembly's permission before embarking on ambitious construction projects.

Before starting a bonded building project costing more than \$400,000 — say for instance a certain university's library — schools would have to seek the advanced approval of Kentucky's legislative branch.

So basically the General Assembly is saying that it doesn't appreciate schools that are

industrious enough to find other ways to finance projects without tapping into the state's coffers. And that may be the most bothersome aspect of the bill is its childish origin.

Nesler admits that the bill was aimed at UK's William T. Young Library project. "The UK library — that's what prompted the board to propose this legislation," he said last week.

During the 1994 meeting of the General Assembly, UK went through the proper channels and jumped through all the fiery hoops in

Frankfort and still got burned. The legislature denied funding for the new library, prompting UK to use bonds sold by the local government and backed by the athletics association to pay for the project. This bill is being proposed out of scorn, plain and simple.

Even though UK is a state-supported school, the General Assembly should not take it on themselves to tie the hands of leaders at this University or any other.

Stop this pettiness and concern yourselves with more serious issues like the color of UK's uniforms (just kidding).

IN OUR OPINION

'Racist' Buchanan is supported by Jews for Morality

To the editor:

After reading some of the recent columns by Boyce Watkins, I have come to the understanding that he does not know Patrick Buchanan. Pat Buchanan is not a "racist" or a "lying bigot," contrary to the beliefs of Mr. Watkins. Pat Buchanan is a man of moral integrity who we can trust to be a great leader of our country.

Rabbi Yahuda Levin, a Buchanan for President Co-chairman, is a leader of the Jews for Morality group. Another Buchanan Co-chairman Rev. Donald E. Wildman, is the president of the American Family

READERS' forum

Association. Would these great men support a "racist" or a "lying bigot"? No, they support a candidate who will return the traditional values America once had.

Abortion will no longer be an accepted form of birth control under the Buchanan Administration. Roe vs. Wade will be reversed to preserve the fight for life.

Mr. Watkins did speak the truth when he mentioned the issues of illegal immigration and affirmative action. Yes, illegal immigration must be halted immediately.

American tax dollars (i.e. illegal immigrant welfare) and jobs go to illegal aliens every year. Patrick Buchanan will stop the nonsense by proposing a nationwide Proposition 187, a closing of the southwest border to illegals.

Affirmative action will be given the death penalty by Mr.

Buchanan. No more reverse discrimination and no more quotas, these practices are un-American.

Federal classification for American citizens by race or ethnicity will be outlawed, ending all discrimination and all preferential treatment.

The most qualified person for the job will receive the job, no matter what your skin color is, with the Buchanan Administration. This may scare Mr. Watkins and make him want to trash Pat in his column, because under a Buchanan presidency he will not be guaranteed a job, he will have to earn it.

I urge the readers of the Kernel to join me and support Mr. Patrick Buchanan for president. He is the only candidate who can get our great nation back on track.

Stephen Huffman
political science sophomore

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America may need another War on Drugs

High school kids are reveling in the so-called joys of drug abuse more than ever before. In the recent past, the number of teens who smoked pot on a regular basis declined, but now studies show that the number of teenagers who smoke pot has almost doubled between 1992 and 1994.

To compound the problem, many adults fail to see the severity of the problem. Perhaps they think marijuana isn't as bad as alcohol, or isn't as hard a drug as crack or heroine. Furthermore, many parents were exposed to the drug and even smoked it themselves as teen-agers so they don't see the situation as problematic.

However, there are four big differences between the pot of yesterday and the dank, bo chronic or hemp of today. Teens are starting earlier. The average age of new users was between 13 and 15 in 1992, down from 14-17

in 1991. While the effects of pot were not clear 20 or 30 years ago, they are now. Once high, a person loses basic motor coordination and that great thing called short term memory.

The quantity has increased as well. "Blunts" pack more punch, especially when laced with cocaine and other choice spices. Finally as the quantity increases, the potency does as well.

The THC level in pot has doubled in the past 10 years, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. It has become a science of getting high as biologists and chemists employ the techniques of cloning and genetic

engineering to yield a better product. This ain't your mother and father's weed, it's guaranteed to mess you up.

So why all the fuss? We're college students and we can pretty much handle ourselves with the drug, at least we hope. But, we may have younger siblings or even children of our own who may be facing the peer pressure. There's a big difference between a 21-year-old and a 15-year-old using the drug. The teen years are the formative years, not only physically, but psychologically. Kids are learning who they are and deciding what they want to be.

There are a lot of decisions to be made and relationships to foster in

high school and middle school. If you thought it was hard enough mustering the courage to talk to a guy or girl you liked, imagine going through all of that with the added stress of a drug addiction.

If a child is more worried about when and where the next high is going to be, chances are, he or she is going to miss out on being a kid.

This is what is sad about teen drug addiction. Teens are more likely to conform in an attempt to fit in. Pair that with an addictive personality, and an otherwise suc-

cessful student may turn out to be something quite different.

Consider the story of Kevin West, a 17-year-old who smoked marijuana so he could let his inhibitions go and do "crazy things." One night he decided to play a little game of Russian Roulette. He ended up on the floor in a pool of blood and was forever left paralyzed and mentally fragile. Now, you don't have to be on drugs to be stupid enough to play with death, but West said he wouldn't have otherwise. If other teens use the drug to lower inhibitions in the same way, then problems will definitely escalate.

People often ask why the drug use rate has increased so much in past couple of years. If you haven't noticed, the amount of press drug users has decreased significantly. Furthermore, people speculate that images affect a teen's choice to use. Monika Guttman of USA Weekend speculated that movies like *Dazed and Confused*, and that episode of "Roseanne" when Roseanne and Dan found an old

stash of pot in the basement and smoked it in the bathroom contribute to the glorification of drug use. I don't think this really serves as a cause in and of itself. Teen-agers have to learn the true facts about marijuana and other drugs so they can make educated decisions about using them.

Furthermore, and I had to say it, this Republican Congress must put money into the drug programs that we have. They proposed a 60 percent cut in federal funding, leaving it up to the states and private interests to help tackle the problem.

Whatever your predisposition is toward drug use, we all probably agree that teen-agers shouldn't be exposed to the harms. It might be time to declare another war on drugs.

Unlike Clinton, these kids are inhaling and more than ever. It's better to stop the problem before it inflames, otherwise, drugs are going to stop the kids.

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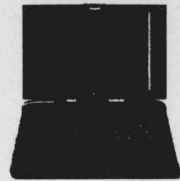
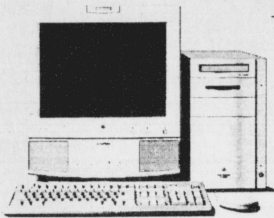
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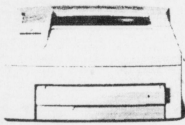
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