

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Tobacco research to be terminated

Associated Press

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is preparing to terminate tobacco research operations at UK and two other facilities and use the money for other programs.

"This is a catastrophe in terms of our programs," said Scott Smith, chairman of UK's agronomy department.

Bob Norton, a spokesman for the federal Agricultural Research Service, said the department's budget proposal sent to Congress earlier this month called for eliminating the \$1.55 million that UK receives annually.

The department's two other facilities that focus on tobacco research — in Oxford, N.C., and Beltsville, Md. — also have been targeted for closing, Norton said.

At UK, the federal program employs 16 people full time, including seven research scientists, Smith said.

He said the program also has provided grant money to about 15 additional UK faculty members during the past two years.

The federal money makes up about one-sixth of his department's \$9 million budget, Smith said.

But Norton said "we feel it's time that this agency got out of tobacco research."

Norton said the research money is needed for other priorities and the halt to tobacco research makes sense in light of health concerns about tobacco.

Smith said the agricultural research program has been at UK for more than 25 years and its research looks at more than just tobacco.

For instance, \$325,000 is spent on research involving a type of feed grass known as fescue.

Fifteen or 20 years ago, Smith said, the tobacco-related research would have focused on improving tobacco production.

## Future bleak for farmers

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Assistant News Editor

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's proposal to eliminate UK's tobacco research program may pose considerable harm to Kentucky farmers, UK agronomy director Scott Smith said.

"This is more than a nibble — this is a very large bite," Smith said yesterday of the USDA's proposal to eliminate \$1.5

million or 20-25 percent of the total funding to his program.

Smith said 16 UK employees will lose their jobs because of the proposal, and there will be temporary cut backs in grants for tobacco research.

The budget cuts will have the most dramatic effect on plant biotechnology, and improving the quality of tobacco cultivation for more than 90,000 Kentucky tobacco

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### SUNNING



Health administration senior Faye Campbell soaks up the warm weather Saturday in the front yard of her home on Linden Walk.

JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Star

## Officials reject notion of inflated grading

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

Although students receive unusually high grades in certain UK colleges, few faculty or administrators think professors are inflating the marks.

The average of undergraduate grades given in the colleges of education and social work during the fall 1993 was 3.5 for each college. This number represents the average grades given in the college, not the average GPA of students enrolled in the college.

More than 90 percent of undergraduate grades given in the College of Social Work and almost 85 percent of undergraduate grades given in the College of Education were either As or Bs.

In both colleges, more than half of all undergraduate grades were As.

During the fall 1993, the average of all undergraduate grades at UK was 2.6.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said all professors at UK need to maintain high levels of expectations for students so that grades are an effective measure of what students learn.

"It's the faculty that give the grades," Hemenway said.

"If there is a high average grade in a particular college, then my question would be: Is the expectation for an A grade being set high enough in that college?"

When a professor's expectations are high for a class, Hemenway said, students tend to rise to meet

those expectations.

"If you set your expectations low, students will work up to those expectations but not exceed them," Hemenway said.

Robert Shapiro, the College of Education's associate dean for academic and student affairs, said classes in that college adequately challenge students.

He attributes the high GPA to the quality of undergraduate students in the college.

"I would say (the College of Education) is selective," he said. "We're obviously trying to get the best people to be teachers."

Shapiro also said there are few introductory courses offered in the college. Since most students taking education classes are upper-division students, Shapiro said their performance should be better.

Education professors also say their teaching and grading practices are different from those of other professors at UK.

Ron Atwood, who teaches undergraduate education courses, said he tries to emphasize only a few concepts in each class and to cover those topics well.

"All my tests are open-book and open-note," he said.

"None of my tests ever require simple memory. I'm always more interested in application of understanding."

Several education undergraduates said their education classes were less demanding than courses offered in other colleges at UK.

"The education classes are structured so that it is easier to get a bet-

ter grade," education sophomore Christie Lenoue said.

"In a couple of my classes, I felt they were so simple I could get a good grade if I just kept breathing."

College of Social Work Dean S.Z. Hasan is aware that students' grades are higher in his college, but he said grade inflation is a problem at social work colleges around the country.

"We've talked and talked about the problem, but so far it has not been seen as enough of a problem to warrant a remedy," he said.

Hasan, who came to UK in 1970 and has studied the problem of grade inflation in social work classes, said social work students tend to get good grades because they enjoy helping other people.

"Students come to our college and finally find something where they can excel, and this gives them ambition," he said.

An essential component of many social work classes is field experience, Hasan said. If students perform the required number of hours of social work, they are rewarded with good grades.

"There is, however, a downside to the high grades, Shapiro said.

Employers and graduate schools, which usually evaluate students on the basis of grades, have a harder time distinguishing between students when the grades are clustered toward the high end of the scale, he said.

"As the grades tend to get in this range, one needs to start looking again at how we grade," he said.

## U of L president worried about fate of engineering

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The University of Louisville president and other leaders say they fear unless a proposal to elevate UK's engineering school to "world-class" status is derailed, UK's gain would be at U of L's expense.

Specifically, U of L President Donald Swain is against a proposal to give an extra \$500,000 a year to UK's College of Engineering while giving nothing extra to its counterpart at U of L, the Speed Scientific School.

Rep. Steve Riggs of Louisville said he got that message from Swain recently when he bumped into him in a restaurant.

"Dr. Swain seems to be worried that this is just the first step to phasing out the Speed School," said Riggs, a Democrat.

According to Jones' proposed state budget, the extra \$500,000 a year would put UK's engineering school on a path to becoming one of the nation's best.

UK President Charles Wethington said last week he will do everything he can to keep the appropriation in the budget.

"I think there has been at least some understanding between colleges and universities that we advocate for our own programs; we do not advocate against another school's programs. I hope it does not become a situation where either one of us is advocating against appropriations for the other."

In a letter Swain sent to about 50 Louisville-area business leaders, he said Jones' plan would consign the

See ENGINEER, Page 6

## Paducah program needs UK's expertise, Lester says

Associated Press

PADUCAH, Ky. — UK is the proper institution to provide an engineering program in far western Kentucky, the school's dean of engineering said.

Support has been growing for a program to train more engineers in western Kentucky, as has debate over what school or schools could best fulfill the mission.

UK officials will make their case at a Council on Higher Education meeting Feb. 28 in Lexington.

"If the industrial base in western Kentucky decides there needs to be an engineering program there ... and if the legislature decides it should be done, then UK is the one to do it," said Thomas Lester, dean of UK's College of Engineering.

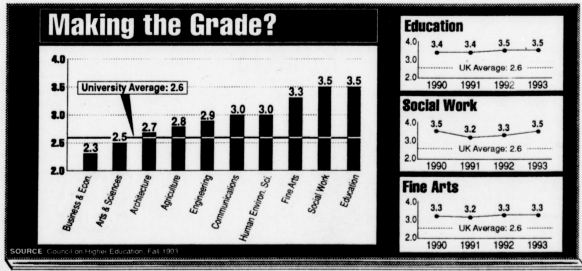
"We are the one with the statewide mission." Lester said engineering education in Paducah would not go against an effort to eliminate duplication of programs at the state's universities.

In Indiana, for example, Indiana University and Purdue University have established three extension campuses where the two schools cooperatively offer an engineering program.

Purdue supplies the technical training and IU other courses, Lester said.

"In Indiana, they have not duplicated programs, and they have a top-five engineering school at Purdue and a top music and business school at IU," said Lester, a

See PADUCAH, Page 6



SOURCE: Council on Higher Education, Fall 1993

BY L. HENLEY/Kentucky Star

## INSIDE:

### WEATHER:

- A 60 percent chance of showers this morning; high in the mid-50s.
- Partly cloudy tonight; low in the mid-30s.
- Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.

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## Deadline passes for Serb army

By Robert H. Reid  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs pulled back enough heavy guns from snowy hills around Sarajevo to stave off immediate air strikes as a NATO deadline for removal passed early today.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, urged NATO to bomb the remaining guns.

But Yasushi Akashi, the U.N.'s senior official in former Yugoslavia, said he saw no immediate need for air strikes, and NATO agreed.

"I have decided that it is not necessary at this stage for me to request NATO to use air power," Akashi said in a statement released at his Zagreb, Croatia, headquarters.

"I am satisfied we have achieved effective compliance with the requirement to remove or place under UNPROFOR control all heavy weapons within the 20 kilometer (12-mile) exclusion zone," Akashi's statement said.

NATO, after nearly two years of painful debate over whether to get involved in Bosnia's war, had demanded all heavy weapons pull back that distance from Sarajevo or

be placed under U.N. control. Otherwise it would launch air strikes in what would be its first combat action in its 44-year history.

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said Monday the alliance will follow U.N. recommendations not to use air power "at this stage" in Bosnia.

As the midnight GMT (7 p.m. EST) yesterday deadline passed, the roar of a solitary jet could be heard in misty skies.

A C-130 which has been flying over on nightly surveillance also dived through the skies.

In a day that saw 400 Russian troops join the U.N. peacekeeping

force in a gesture that encouraged Serbian compliance, skies cleared yesterday for the first time after days of snowy weather.

Before the deadline, the U.N. commander for Bosnia said the situation remained unclear at nine of 41 Serb gun sites around Sarajevo which U.N. soldiers have not yet visited.

Bosnian Serbs spent last night by campfires, roasting oxen and lambs, drinking brandy and singing nationalist songs on Mount Trebevic overlooking Sarajevo.

On the roads around Trebevic,

See BOSNIA, Page 6

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears on the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, activities, sports events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB from 2:03. Please print to publication.

The National Theatre of the Deaf presents  
**Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood**



"You See and Hear Every Word"

is the motto of The National Theatre of the Deaf, and it's really true. — *The Washington Times*

The National Theatre of the Deaf  
February 26, 8:00p.m.,  
Singletary Center for the Arts  
Tickets Available at Ticketmaster  
\$12, \$10 and \$7.  
SAB's Next Stage Series Production

## ART & MOVIES

**Monday, 2/21**  
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Spotlight Jazz: are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427  
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Next Stage Series: The National Theatre of the Deaf; **Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427  
-EXHIBIT: **Maine Modernism** selections from the Ogunquit Museum of American Art; UK Art Museum, Singletary Center for the Arts, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-5716 (thru 03/27)  
-EXHIBIT: **Jan O'Dea: Recent Works**, 2:00-5:00 p.m., Center for Contemporary Art, Fine Arts Building, free and open to the public, CALL 257-8148 (thru 2/23)  
-EXHIBIT: **Matisse's Secret: Kuba Textiles From Zaire**, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., UK Art Museum, Singletary Center for the Arts, CALL 257-5716 (thru 4/10)  
-EXHIBIT: **Black Kentuckians**, 1880-1950, King Cultural Center, Mon-Fri 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (thru 3/15)  
-College of Fine Arts presents: **University Artist Series: Barry Tuckwell, French Horn**, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, Pre-concert lecture by David Elliot at 7:15 in the Recital Hall, CALL 257-4929  
**Tuesday, 2/22**  
-Discussion Film Series: **The Lovelace**, Student Center, Center Theater, 7:00 p.m., FREE  
**Thursday, 2/24**  
-College of Fine Arts presents: **Faculty Recital: An Evening of 20th Century Solo Tube Music**, Daniel Burdick, soloist, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE  
-College of Fine Arts presents: **UK Theatre: Curse of the Starving Class**, by Sam Shepard, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, Tickets are \$9 & \$6, CALL 257-4929 (also playing 2/25 & 2/26)  
**Friday, 2/25**  
-College of Fine Arts presents: **Guest Recital, Paul Taylor, piano**, 7:30 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE  
-Ethnic Heritage Ensemble sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Committee and UK Spotlight Jazz: 7:30 p.m., UK Memorial Hall, Tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00 in advance  
**Saturday, 2/26**  
-SAB Next Stage Series: National Theatre of the Deaf, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, Tickets are \$12, \$10, and \$7, CALL 257-8427  
**Sunday, 2/27**  
-EXHIBIT: College of Fine Arts presents: **Center for Contemporary Art opening reception**, Fine Arts Building, 2:00 p.m. (thru 3/16)  
-College of Fine Arts presents: **Guest Recital, Greg Philips, horn**, 8:30 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE

## MEETINGS

**Monday, 2/21**  
-Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services: 12:10 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, Call 255-8566  
-UK Judo Club: 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 255-2625  
-Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
**Tuesday, 2/22**  
-College of Arts & Sciences Lecture: **Steven W. Yates, Dept. of Chemistry**, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, FREE  
-Cosmopolitan Club Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 345  
-Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Grehan Building, Maggie Room  
**Wednesday, 2/23**  
-Holy Communion: St. Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m. CALL 254-3726  
-Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
-UK Judo Club: 5:30-6:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
-Department of Biochemistry Seminar: **Mr. Lyndon L.E. Salins, "Sodium Gold (I) Thiomolate in the Treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis"**, 4:00 p.m., Rm. MA 463  
-Student Government Association Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Classroom Building, Rm. 212  
**Thursday, 2/24**  
-Meet the Members of the Lexington Staff Council at a Brown Bag Lunch: 11:00-1:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 231  
-Lecture: **Spirituality vs. Religion: An African and African American Perspective**, 12:00 noon, UK Student Center, King Cultural Center, Rm. 124  
-Catholic Newman Center Student Night (CN2): 320 Rose Lane, 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-8567  
-Christian Student Fellowship "Thursday Night Live" Praise Program: 7:30 p.m., on the corner of Woodland and Columbia, CALL 233-0313  
-Campus Crusade for Christ: 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Small Ballroom, FREE  
**Friday, 2/25**  
-Gallery Series: **Orville Hammond** presents a program of music for jazz piano: 12:00 p.m., Peal Gallery of King Library North, FREE and open to the public

## and LECTURES

**Saturday, 2/26**  
-Aikido Classes: 4:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305  
-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Service: 320 Rose Lane, 8:00 p.m., CALL 255-8566  
**Sunday, 2/27**  
-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Services: 320 Rose Lane, 9:00 & 11:30 a.m., 5:00 & 8:30 p.m., CALL 255-8566  
-Holy Communion: St. Augustine's Chapel, 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726  
-Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 1:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305

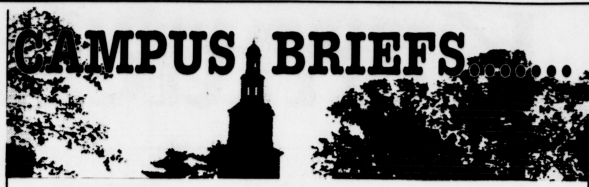
## SPECIAL EVENTS



**Monday, 2/21**  
-University of Kentucky's **Founder's Day Celebration**: 12:30-1:30 p.m., Student Center Great Hall—Join us in commemorating **BIG BLUE'S 128th** Birthday with enough friends, music and free food to make you forget about midterms!!!  
-Women's Studies Forum/Retreat: Originally scheduled for 1/20 has been re-scheduled!!! 4:00-8:30 p.m., Bingham-Davis House, CALL 257-1398

## SPORTS

**Wednesday, 2/23**  
-Lady Kats Basketball at Murray State, 8:00 p.m.  
-UK Men's Basketball at Tennessee (JPTV) 8:00 p.m.  
**Friday, 2/25**  
-UK Women's Tennis vs Florida State, Boone Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.  
-UK Baseball vs Birmingham Southern, Birmingham Classic, Birmingham, Alabama 3:00 p.m.  
**Saturday, 2/26**  
-UK Baseball vs Samford, Birmingham Classic, 1:00 p.m.  
-Lady Kats Basketball vs Louisiana State, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum  
**Sunday, 2/27**  
-UK Baseball vs Alabama-Birmingham, Birmingham Classic, 1:05 p.m.  
-UK Women's Tennis vs Georgia, Boone Tennis Center, 11:00 a.m.  
-UK Men's Basketball vs Georgia (JPTV), 1:00 p.m., Rupp Arena



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

### LCC providing dental services

The students in the dental hygiene program at Lexington Community College will provide free preventive dental care to children today through Friday in celebration of National Dental Health Month. The members of the Student American Dental Hygienists Association took donations from area dentists and dental supply companies to help underwrite the cost. "The event is held as a service to the community. It gets children into the dental health care system that otherwise may not have the opportunity to see," said Anderson, SADHA president. The children will be treated to

a visit from Sparkie Crest, the tooth fairy, and will receive a goody bag to take home. Appointments may be made by calling the LCC's dental hygiene clinic at 257-2992. Special rates always are available for students, faculty or staff at LCC or UK, for senior citizens and for the unemployed.

### New program offered for people with HIV

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington will begin the MATCH program this month, matching HIV-infected residents with individuals in the community. The program is designed to match the growing needs of the HIV/AIDS community with trained volunteers to assist them in their struggle with the virus.

The program provides supplemental support to the care provided to people who are HIV-positive through hospitals, physicians and hospice programs. Together the volunteer and the match may participate in bereavement support, emotional support, hair grooming, light housekeeping, massage, therapy, minor legal work, occasional laundry, phone visits, range of motion exercise, short day trips, social visits, spiritual support, supplemental pet care, support group contact and transport to appointments.

Anyone interested in becoming a MATCH volunteer or taking advantage of the services offered through the MATCH program should call (606) 254-2865 or the hotline number at (606) 231-7543.

## Jury selection begins in trial over shooting death of Gunn

By Bill Kaczor  
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Barricades are up outside the courthouse and jury selection is already cloaked in protective secrecy for today's start of a murder trial for Michael F. Griffin, accused of shooting Dr. David Gunn outside an abortion clinic a year ago.

The 47-year-old Eufaula, Ala., physician was shot three times in the back March 10 as he was parking behind Pensacola Women's Medical Services. An abortion protest was being held in front of the clinic.

The trial of Griffin, 32, a Christian fundamentalist and former chemical plant worker, is being closely watched by activists for the impact it may have on the national abortion debate.

Gunn's death has already convinced many state and federal law-

makers that special laws are needed to protect abortion clinics, asserted Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority Foundation, which advocates abortion rights.

"It reframed the debate so that this violence was taken more seriously," she said. Smeal also said a first-degree murder conviction would put a chill on anti-abortion violence.

John Burt, a lay minister who was leading the demonstration when Gunn was shot, said he well understands the high interest of abortion rights advocates.

"If Mike got off, gracious, they'd go crazy because that would be a license for everybody else to do something like that, I would guess," Burt said. "I would like to see him get something like second-degree if he has to get anything at all ... so he'd be able to get out and have some kind of life."

Griffin is charged with first-degree murder, and the prosecution

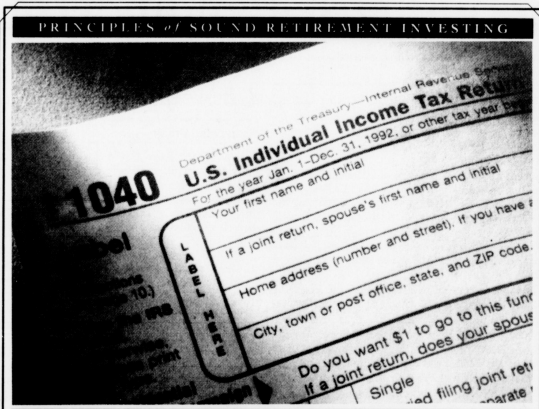
is seeking the death penalty.

Griffin's lawyers plan to call local anti-abortion activists to the stand to try to show that they, and Burt in particular, influenced Griffin through speech and action and by giving him anti-abortion videos and literature.

The attorneys contend such exposure enraged and deluded Griffin, either driving him to temporary insanity or prompting him to kill in the heat of passion. The defense also still could take the line that Griffin did not shoot Gunn at all but falsely confessed to the murder under influence of the anti-abortion material.

The trial is expected to run at least two weeks with jury selection taking the first five days.

Against the wishes of lawyers on both sides, Circuit Judge John Parnham ordered that jurors be sequestered throughout the trial. Prospective jurors' identities will be kept secret.



## UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

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# Lady Kats Vol off in overtime 95-89

By Brett Dawson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK Lady Kats played in front of their largest home crowd of the season yesterday against the Tennessee Lady Volunteers. But the vocal group estimated at 5,727 was dominated by orange and white.

The game, though, was another story. The Lady Kats fought hard and took the No. 1 Lady Vols to overtime before losing 95-89 at Memorial Coliseum.

It wasn't a game that looked like it was heading into overtime when Tennessee (25-1, 10-0 Southeastern Conference) took a 59-49 lead with 13:16 remaining in the game. UK (14-10, 4-6) forward Kayla Campbell hit a blown out.

But a 10-0 run over the next five

minutes put UK on top 60-59. Four different Lady Kats scored during the outburst.

"When we were down 10, we hung in there together and we made some key baskets and played good defense," UK junior guard Stacy Reed said. "The momentum was with us and the crowd was behind us, and whenever you've got those things going for you, good things are going to happen."

From there, it was a "see if you can top this" kind of game. UT junior guard Tiffany Woosley knocked down a three-pointer. UK senior forward Tetra Eberhart scored on a backdoor cut. Reed hit a long three-pointer and drew a foul for a four-point play.

UT scored six straight. UK senior forward Kayla Campbell hit a three-pointer. Reed did the same.

In a span of just more than four

minutes, the game saw 10 lead changes.

UT's Vonda Ward sank two free throws with 22.8 seconds remaining in the game, tying the game at 81 and giving UK a chance for the last shot.

Freshman Chrissy Roberts brought the ball into the frontcourt and looked frantically to dish to an open teammate. But UT's defense swarmed UK's backup point guard and Tennessee's Nikki Caldwell broke up Roberts' pass intended for Eberhart as the horn sounded.

UK head coach Sharon Fanning said she would have liked Roberts to be more offensive-minded on the last possession.

"In that situation, our point guard really needs to make a move on their girl," Fanning said. "The way (Tennessee plays) their defense, I would probably have wanted Chrissy to take that shot, but she's a freshman."

UT struck first blood in overtime, and Nikki McCray knocked down a short jumper with 3:01 left in the extra period to give Tennessee an 86-83 lead. Eberhart then sank a layup and drew a foul but missed

the ensuing free throw.

Reed, at 5-foot-4, stole the rebound from UT's taller frontcourt player, then rifled a pass to senior forward Christie Jordan for an easy layup and UK's first lead of the overtime at 87-86.

Then Tennessee's defense took over. As UT scored nine straight points, the Lady Kats were held scoreless until 9:5 remaining, when Eberhart hit a short pullup jumper to provide the final 95-89 margin.

Eberhart led UK with 27 points, while Reed added 24 and Jordan 15. UT's Dana Johnson had 21 to pace five Lady Vols in double figures.

Despite the loss, the Lady Kats saw the game as a boost in confidence with the SEC Tournament just around the corner.

"After this game we feel like, even though it's the end of the season, we have a good chance of coming out on top in the SEC tournament," Eberhart said.

With 10 losses overall and a sub-.500 conference record, the Lady Kats are placed firmly on the NCAA Tournament bubble. This

year's women's NCAA field will include 64 teams for the first time.

Fanning, whose team has lost three overtime games to Top 25 teams this season, said UK's inconsistency has been the problem down the stretch.

"This is the second top three team that we've taken to overtime this year," Fanning said. "We've got to raise our level to a consistent level where we beat these teams."

Fanning's players agreed, and Eberhart was quick to campaign for a spot in the NCAA field.

"If we win another SEC game and at least win two games in the SEC Tournament, then I have a very good feeling that we're an NCAA Tournament team," Eberhart said.



**LADY KATS (14-10) 89**  
Reed 7-17 7-24, Koach 4-6 0-0, 9, Wareford 0-0 0-0, Roberts 0-7 0-0, Eberhart 9-13 8-11 27, Campbell 1-1 0-0 3, Baker 0-0 0-0 0, Jansen 2-9 3-4 7, Jordan 6-10 2-2 15, Swares 0-0 0-0 0, Gray 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 31-67 20-25 89.

**TENNESSEE (25-1) 95**  
Marciniak 2-3 0-0 5, Davis 3-5 0-0 6, Woosley 7-13 0-0 17, McCray 6-17 5-7 17, Ward 3-6 6-6 12, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Caldwell 1-3 0-0 3, Dilligard 0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 1-2 8-10, Conklin 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 7-11 7-8 21.

Totals 31-64 28-33 95.

Halftime: Tennessee 42, UK 37.  
3 Pt. Goals: UK 7-25 (Reed 3-10, Eberhart 1-1, Campbell 1-1, Jordan 1-2, Koach 1-2, Jansen 0-4, Roberts 0-5), UT 5-8 (Woosley 3-5, Marciniak 1-1, Caldwell 1-1, Davis 0-1).

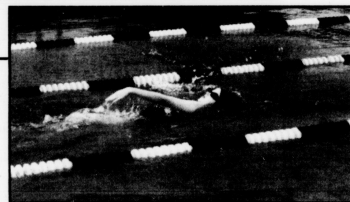
Rebounds: UK 35 (Eberhart 9), UT 40 (McCray 8).  
Assists: UK 16 (Reed 8), UT 16 (McCray 7).  
Attendance: 5,727 (Est.).

## FELLOWSHIPS

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## Kwan, sans homework, hopes for Olympic shot

By Jim Litke  
Associated Press

HAMAR, Norway — Michelle Kwan traveled halfway around the globe on a moment's notice, then practiced faithfully without complaint each day without knowing whether she would actually skate in the Olympics. That barely fazed her. But homework — that has been a real drag on this already most excellent adventure.

"Did you bring it with you?" someone asked. "Some," Kwan replied. "Just some?"

"Yeah," she said. Pause. A giggle. "It was hard to carry."

In the back of the room, Danny Kwan rolled his eyes. On skates, his youngest daughter is anything but a typical 13-year-old. Take off those skates, Danny insists, and she is anything but a typical Olympian.

"All you'd have to see is her walking down the street, being silly with her friends. Then," he explained, "you'd know she's a kid."

And to be completely correct about this, Michelle is only the first alternate and not yet a full-fledged member of the U.S. women's figure skating team. She does not have a team jacket, an official credential or so much as a team pin. But she did get to star in her own quasi-Olympic news conference yesterday.

"I'll skate, I'm lucky," said Kwan, who has been staying and training in Oslo, but was brought to the Olympic Amphitheatre for the occasion. "And if I don't, that's fine, too."

Just last month, Kwan finished second to Tonya Harding at the U.S. national championships, but her automatic berth on the Olympic squad was awarded to Nancy Kerrigan instead. What Kwan was told, in essence, was: Sorry. Don't worry. Your time will come, certainly by the time the 1998 Winter Games roll around. Stay sharp, stay in touch, but we'll get back to you.

In past Olympics, the last part of that directive carried no more urgency than an order from her dad to clean up her room.

But that was before a few members of Harding's crowd were charged in the attack on Kerrigan and began pointing the finger at Harding herself. Before Harding sued and the U.S. Olympic Committee let her into the athletes' village without a fight.

Before the U.S. Figure Skating Association paid the way for Kwan, her coach and her father to travel from Torrance, Calif., and settle in as close as Oslo. Before Harding's bad ankle and resulting bad attitude of the past few days imbued Kwan's leisurely practices with new significance.

Exactly how significant was made clear by Frank Carroll, Kwan's coach. "Is she capable of standing up there and having her skating be judged among the top 10?" he said. "I think in the Olympic Games, yes."

Baring a last-minute injury, however, or some other complication in this already too-complicated scenario, Kwan will spend Wednesday and Friday nights in the stands instead of on the ice, doing her technical and free skate programs.

Given that likelihood, she was asked whether she felt robbed. "It wasn't really up to me," Michelle said. "It was up to the Olympic Committee to put her (Kerrigan) on or not."

And a moment later, when she was asked whether she considered not coming, Carroll answered for her. "We wanted to come and do whatever we could do to be cooperative in a situation in which perhaps they needed people to be cooperative. We are here trying to work ourselves up into a situation where we hope eventually she will be on the world and Olympic teams."

## Harding storms from interview

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Tonya Harding walked out of an interview with CBS television yesterday after being asked questions about the fairness of judging she will face in the Olympic figure skating competition.

Harding became agitated when correspondent Connie Chung persisted in asking her if she realized she was the center of attention not so much for her skating as for the investigation of her role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

When Chung quoted two Czech judges as saying they would be influenced by Harding's admission that she failed to immediately report what she knew about the attack, Harding removed her microphone and stormed out.

"I'm not going to answer that," Harding said. "OK, I'm done. I'm done with this."

The interview was scheduled for telecast on the "CBS Evening News" today. A transcript was provided by CBS in Lillehammer.

In the interview, Harding said she was taking pain killers for her injured ankle.

Harding said that she ignores Kerrigan when they practice. "I don't watch her. I don't care if she does clean routines."

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## DIVERSIONS

# 'Blue Chips' film for true blue fans



"Blue Chips" Starring Nick Nolte and Shaquille O'Neal  
Paramount Pictures

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — Perhaps Nick Nolte, star of the movie "Blue Chips," put it best when he said: "This movie should be one that everyone can enjoy. It's a story of a man struggling with his own morals." Those around the Commonwealth will be interested in "Blue Chips" because of the appearance of UK coach Rick Pitino in



FILM REVIEW

the film. Don't be fooled by the tailor-made commercials that have been airing on local TV stations, however. Pitino's first appearance on the big screen lasts all of about two minutes. Aside from the local interest, this film shines in an effort to do what few other films have done — expose the payment of players in collegiate athletics. The film is the story of Western University coach Pete Bell (the winner of numerous national titles), who finds himself grappling with his first losing season and the desperation of winning again. Shaquille O'Neal, Anfernee Hardaway and Matt Nover star as Bell's prized re-

cruits. O'Neal turns in a stunningly fine performance, while Hardaway and Nover seemed unnatural and forced.

The action scenes were shot at court level, giving the audience an image usually only players and coaches can relate to. The games were held at the 5,000-seat Case Arena in Frankfort, Ind. Director William Friedkin said tickets were sold for a few dollars and the money was given to the school.

"We wanted to have a real crowd," he said. "We could have brought in extras, spent a lot more money, but not gotten the same result."

"If I have my choice, I try to cast people that are of that occupation. For instance, if I need a cop, I try to get a cop to play the cop." Another surprise was the performance of

Ed O'Neill (Al Bundy of Fox's "Married With Children"). O'Neill plays a sportswriter who helps uncover Bell's scandalous activities.

One troubling aspect of the film was the press conference after (oh, come on, you knew Bell's team would win the big one) Western wins. After the game, Bell enters the conference room to cheers from members of the media.

I haven't been to as many press conferences as Cawood Ledford, but this has never happened when Pitino or anyone else entered the room.

Overall, this was one of the best-made basketball films I've seen. It may have been because I had low expectations for a film with so many new faces in it, but somehow, things came together.



Nick Nolte stars as basketball coach Pete Bell in 'Blue Chips.'

## Poet obscured by time

Greek writer Sappho left few poetry fragments for modern analysis by scholars, speaker says

By Roslyn J. Dy  
Contributing Writer

University of Toronto classics professor Emmet Robbins spoke recently on the interpretations of the Greek poet Sappho's work.

Robbins' lecture, titled "Sappho, Aphrodite and the Muses," emphasized that the main problem of Sappho's poetry is its uncertainty.

There is "almost no contemporary external evidence and almost no context" in the interpretations of her poems, Robbins said.

Most everything is a deduction straight from the lyric poems themselves and what parts have survived are only modest fragments in less than ideal conditions.

Thus, modern-day scholars can only form hypotheses in translating her poems, so that a coherent thought is expressed.

What also makes these transla-

tions difficult is that little is known about Sappho herself.

What is known is that she was a mistress of a girl's school (like many other women of that time) on the Greek island of Lesbos during the sixth century B.C.

During that time, she wrote lyric poetry, most of which honored the goddess Aphrodite.

Evidence as to whether or not Sappho was a priestess of an Aphroditic cult is not wholly convincing, Robbins said.

The cult theory of thiasos, a term originally coined by the early 1900s German classicist Ludwig von Willemovitz, was another point in Robbins' lecture.

This theory supported the notion that Sappho was indeed a priestess of the temple of Aphrodite, citing various other ancient texts and commentaries that indirectly refer to the girl's school and its activities with

other religious shrines.

To Robbins, Aphrodite was definitely a dominant figure in Sappho's personal life.

"The intense, loving and intimate communication between a devotee and a divinity found in Sappho's is something I find dear," Robbins said.

He was referring to various parts of Sappho's poems where she is constantly reminded of the goddess's presence and guidance in daily activities.

Despite the poor conditions her writings came in and the few facts known about her from other sources, Sappho's poetry continues to inspire modern day classicists and readers alike.

Robbins said there were not nine, but ten patrons to the arts — the 10th Muse being Sappho.

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## Soloist hones french horn skill



French horn soloist Barry Tuckwell performs tonight.

Staff report

French horn virtuoso Barry Tuckwell will perform his unique brand of music today at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Tuckwell, born in Australia, was able to read music before he could read words.

His dexterity in the language of classical music earned him a post as professor of horn at London's prestigious Royal Academy of Music.

Tuckwell will perform selections from composers Saint-Saens, Poulenc, Hindemith and Strauss.

The French horn is considered by some to be one of the most difficult brass instruments to master.

The horn consists of 199 inches of brass coiled with valves, hooks,

sockets, slides and keys.

Tuckwell is the first brass soloist featured on the University Artist Series, which brings renowned musicians from around the world to the UK campus.

The University Artist Series is in its 14th year.

Prior to Tuckwell's concert, UK horn professor David Elliot will present a lecture about Barry Tuckwell, his music and composers featured on the program.

The lecture is at 7:15 p.m. in the Singletary Center recital hall.

Tickets to Tuckwell's concert are \$20 for the general public, \$18 for senior citizens and \$12 for students and children.

Call the Singletary Center Ticket Office at 257-4929 for tickets and more information.

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**APPLICATIONS DUE TUESDAY, MARCH 1**

# SGA begins sending letters to Frankfort

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

The Student Government Association kicked off a letter-writing campaign to state legislators last night in an effort to gain support for a tuition freeze proposed by Gov. Brereton Jones.

Earlier this month, the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee decided to remove the tuition freeze from the budget proposal.

SGA Senators at Large Ken Luthy and Brandon Voelker and SGA Business and Economics Senator Greg T. Watkins spoke to SGA's Freshman Representative Council last night and hope to reach all residence halls and greek houses this week to gain support for their campaign in Frankfort.

Students also may pick up form letters at the SGA office, 120 Student Center.

Watkins said there will be maps in several campus buildings detailing where legislators are from, along with their addresses. He said plans for the locations of the maps were not finalized last night.

The senators will hand out form letters that UK students may use to



## Senators confused about funds

Staff report

write Kentucky senators and representatives. Watkins said the letters will focus on the importance of a tuition freeze and will contain information about the economic effects on students.

"My goal is to be looking at about 800 letters by the end of the week," Luthy said. "It gives us a good deal of credibility."

**My goal is to be looking at about 800 letters by the end of the week.**

**— Ken Luthy, Senator at Large**

The group plans to hold a press conference next Monday and members hope to get Jones and several legislators to attend.

Luthy said his group will hand-deliver invitations to Jones and the legislators this week.

Booths will be up in White Hall Classroom Building and Margaret I. King Library next Tuesday and Wednesday with phones so students may call their representatives in Frankfort, Watkins said.

Watkins said students may call (800) 372-7181 to leave messages about higher education funding.

Student Government Association officials expressed confusion over the availability of Senate funds during committee meetings last week.

SGA President Lance Dowdy, who did not attend the meeting last week, said he was upset about comments made by senators concerning whether Senate funds carry over from year to year.

College of Business of Economics Senator and chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee Greg T. Watkins said during the committee meeting that the Senate must use all of its money by the end of the semester or it will have to return the unused amount to the University's general account.

SGA President Lance Dowdy, however, said the money does not go back to the general fund. He said there might have been some confusion because SGA money set aside for office expenses can go back to the general fund at the end of the year.

"I guess I should have known what I was talking about before I said anything."

In no way, however, did this affect the way he voted, Watkins said.

He said the members of the appropriations and revenue committee were voting on the merit of the bills and not just on the fact that the Senate might lose the money.

The appropriations and revenue committee approved more than \$7,100 for various student organizations.

The allocations will be voted on by the full SGA Senate on Wednesday night.

## Hemenway visits Ohio University

Staff report

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said his visit this weekend to Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where he is a finalist for the presidency, was pleasant and that his hosts were "hospitable."

"I got a good picture of the university, and I found it to be a very interesting place," Hemenway said. "It is a very pretty campus, and it is very much a residential campus. That was enjoyable to see. I would have to say UK is very pretty as well."

Hemenway said he enjoyed the campus visit and the interview, but that he is "still trying to sort things out."

He said the school is facing many of the same problems that UK and other schools around the country are facing, including inadequate funding and the need for restructuring.

Hemenway visited the school Wednesday through Friday. There are three candidates for the job, with the last candidate scheduled to finish his interview at the school tomorrow.

The committee to choose the new president at Ohio University recently finished a six-month review of more than 100 candidates and nominees for the presidency.

The 20-member Presidential Search and Screening Committee will meet following the visits and prepare a summary on the visits for presentation to the Board of Trustees.

The trustees are expected to elect a new president around April 22-23.

Hemenway faces competition from Robert Glidden, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Florida State University; and Carol C. Harter, president of the State University of New York at Geneseo.

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- The Garrigus Building (Room 209)
- The SOA Office (Room 106 Student Center)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 11, 1994

## Bush tweaks Clinton, touts foreign policy

By Anne Gearan  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Former President Bush touted his foreign policy record Saturday like he was still campaigning and gently tweaked President Clinton for missteps abroad.

"History will be a little kinder to us than the voters were in 1992," Bush said to the Richmond Forum, a subscription series of speeches by prominent artists and politicians.

"I'm proud to say the Cold War is over. I have no regrets," Bush said.

Bush counted as foreign policy successes the Gulf War, the fall of the Berlin Wall and the Soviet Union, and the beginning of peace overtures in the Middle East. Bush also said he is proud of his arms control agreements and of the North American Free Trade agreement.

For effective foreign policy, a president must be forceful abroad, make decisions and stick by them, he said.

Clinton did not heed that advice in Haiti and Somalia, Bush said. Both became foreign policy debates in the year-old Clinton presidency because Clinton failed to articulate a clear strategy and objective, Bush said.

"You can't stop and start. You cannot retain credibility for leadership if you do that," Bush said.

Bush also cautioned Clinton not to let the current trade dispute with Japan escalate. "Japan's a friend," he said.

He warned that the United States will get further with China by opening up trade and business relationships than by hammering the country for its human rights record.

He praised Clinton's stewardship of the NAFTA vote in Congress and the anti-crime proposals in Clinton's State of the Union speech.

## SAVE sponsors awareness week

By Trent Knuckles  
Contributing Writer

Students Against the Violation of the Environment is sponsoring a week of activities designed to make students more aware of how environmental issues directly affect them.

"The connection between the environment and the resources we use must be established if we are to avoid wallowing in our own muck of waste and pollution," said Catherine Monzingo, the student group's co-director.

The activities begin tonight at 7 with a forum on local environmental issues that will include Lexington Mayor Pam Miller.

"This is a good way to let the city government know that there are people in Lexington concerned about the environment," SAVE member Maria Fannin said.

The forum, which is part of the city's Speak Out Lexington series of meetings, will be held in 228 Student Center.

On Wednesday night, the topic of conversation will be alternative

transportation. Mark Travis, from Pedal Power bike shop, will conduct a workshop on basic bike maintenance. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

SAVE also will have informational booths set up today, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Student Center Food Court.

The booths will offer information concerning energy conservation, water resources, recycling and waste reduction.

Also available at the booths will be petitions calling for more bike lanes in Lexington, and maps will be displayed showing the location of the city's landfills and water sources.

"Since we cannot provide tours of the sites, the maps will be an attempt to help make the reality that resource use has a connection to the environment hit home," said Laura Costello, another of SAVE's co-directors.

In preparation for the week's events, SAVE members attended the Campus Earth Summit at Yale University.



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## Gun dealers fuzzy about Brady law

By Carolyn Skorneck Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Brady law's five-day waiting period for handgun purchases takes effect in a week, and confusion abounds among gun dealers and law enforcement officials preparing for paperwork and background checks.

"I don't know anything," said Ron English of Olde English Gun Shoppe in Tipp City, Ohio, near Dayton, just 10 days before the waiting-period part of the law kicks in Feb. 28. "The imperial wizards in Washington don't disseminate information to the field. The net result will be a bottleneck until everything gets ironed out."

Even the federal official in charge of implementing the law expects preparations to go down to the wire.

"In a lot of places, it's going to be a photo finish," said Robert Creighton of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Dan Grogan, owner of The Gun and Tackle Store in Dallas, said he doesn't have a copy of the form ATF expects gun dealers to use to report a handgun buyer's name and date of birth.

But he does know he's supposed to send it to the chief law enforcement officer of the city or county where the person lives. "I don't see that it's going to be a big problem," he said.

ATF spokesman Jack Killorn said all federally licensed gun dealers should receive a package with a

copy of the form in the next few days.

Creighton said the biggest issues will be making sure the chief law enforcement officers (CLEOs) designated to do background checks know they are the designees, and letting gun dealers know where to send the Brady forms.

The CLEO has five days after receiving notice of a prospective gun sale to conduct the background check.

The purchase can be stopped if the buyer is found to be a felon or charged with a felony, a fugitive, an illegal alien, a drug user or addict, an adjudicated mental incompetent, or someone dishonorably discharged from the armed forces.

If no move is made to stop the sale in five days, the dealer can sell the gun.

Although police pushed for the opportunity to do the background checks, some were expressing bewilderment about what will happen Feb. 28.

"There's supposed to be a background check but I haven't seen anything about how specific that needs to be," said police Chief Tom Davidson of Tipp City, a town of about 7,000 people.

The law says the CLEO doing the check — and state and local officials are supposed to determine who that is — must make a "reasonable effort" to check the gun buyer's background.

"We expect a good-faith effort" that would include a check of the National Crime Information Center computer system," Creighton said.

## Man charged with threat gets treatment

By Raju Cheblium Associated Press

MIAMI — The man imprisoned on charges he threatened to kill President Clinton described himself as a "harmless little fuzball" who planned to take his own life not the president's.

"I don't harbor that kind of feeling for anybody," Ronald Gene Barbour told The Associated Press on Saturday in a telephone interview from Seminole County Jail in Sanford.

Barbour, 45, of Orlando was being held without bond.

Neighbors said the unemployed limousine driver talked about killing the president. One of the neighbors then called the Secret Service in Orlando, said Ric Johnson, local head of the agency.

Barbour, who says he's been a manic depressive for 14 years, said he does not remember making the remarks, though he had told friends he didn't like Clinton.

"Actually, I'm a harmless little fuzball. I'm against assassinations and changing things that way," he said.

Barbour was arrested Thursday in Florida at a mental health clinic where he was a patient.

The federal indictment says he planned to kill Clinton in Washington between Jan. 10 and Feb. 3.

## Engineer

Continued from Page 1

Speed School to second-class status.

"If this scenario is allowed to unfold, it would be a disastrous blow to Jefferson County's economic development strategy, in which Speed School plays a central role, and to U of L," Swain wrote.

The Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce agrees with Swain, said its chairman, Larry Leatherman.

"The Speed School is a very valuable resource. I would hate to see any signal coming from the government that it's going to be diminished in any way, vis-a-vis UK," he said.

Most of the state's manufacturing businesses are in the Louisville area and a top engineering school needs to be nearby, Leatherman said.

The chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees, Rep. Marshall Long and Sen. Mike Moloney, said they've been lobbied on the issue. Neither would take a position or predict the outcome.

"I've gotten some letters from the business community in Louisville saying you ought not (give extra money to UK) unless you give U of

L the same," said Moloney, D-Lexington.

Long, D-Shelbyville, sounded sympathetic toward Louisville. "I don't think we've got the money for a world-class engineering school, and until we do, we need to help both schools as much as we can."

There has also been discussion of establishing some type of engineering school in western Kentucky.

A state task force impeded by Jones last year and charged with streamlining higher education recommended that UK's engineering school be upgraded to rate among the nation's best. Swain, who was a member of the task force, disagreed.

Jones has not changed his mind about the need to develop a top-level engineering school at UK, said Kevin Hable, secretary of the governor's Cabinet. And Jones has not proposed giving less money to the Speed School than it has received in previous years, Hable said.

Louisville Democrat Gerald Neal, vice chairman of the Senate budget committee, said the governor's plan is shortsighted. "We shouldn't take steps to enhance one school at the diminution of the other."

## Future

Continued from Page 1

co farmers, Smith said.

Tobacco is a common experimental plant, he said, in areas of pest-control and genetics.

Research on fescue grass, an additional project of the tobacco research program with a budget of \$325,000, also will be cut. Smith said the grass is the most common plant in Kentucky and is the most important source of nutrition for animals in the state.

Although Smith said he anticipated a reduction or redirection of funds by the USDA in tobacco production nationwide, the complete cut at UK came as a shock to him.

However, Smith said the loss of the program may have little immediate effect on Kentucky agriculture.

"In the long-term, it will make Kentucky farmers less competitive and make their work harder."

Smith said the USDA's action is part of a downward trend in domestic tobacco production. And Kentucky markets remain stable, Kentucky's crops are not selling near earlier levels.

Smith said he has contacted the USDA and its position remains. "It is a priority established at the top of USDA to get to of anything to do with tobacco."

The proposal still has to meet the approval of Congress.

"We don't really know how long it will turn out there," Smith said.

## Paducah

Continued from Page 1

Purdue graduate.

Lester said he believes UK, Murray State University and Paducah Community College can cooperate in offering an engineering program, but the degree itself will need to come from UK.

"I have talked to the plant managers in western Kentucky, and they want a University of Kentucky engineering degree," Lester said in an interview with The Paducah Sun last week.

Lester said talk of establishing a full-scale engineering program at Murray State is not realistic or practical.

He also said he doubts it could be done for the \$2 million to \$3 million figures some Murray officials have suggested.

"As the parent of someone who is a sophomore at Purdue, I know that we give every bit as good an undergraduate degree as Purdue, but the reputation of a program derives from its graduate degrees," Lester said.

"The ability to recruit industry to western Kentucky is much more enhanced by a UK engineering school than a Murray engineering school."

"Murray people may not like it, but it's a fact of life."

Lester said if the UK program is approved, he envisions having about 10 faculty members based in Paducah, teaching labs and advanced design classes.

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## Bosnia

Continued from Page 1

last-minute movements of trucks hauling guns could be seen.

A group of drunken Serb soldiers — carrying shoulder-launched anti-aircraft missiles — were stopping cars, greeting the occupants with the traditional three-finger Serbian salute.

"We invite everybody to join us here. If they bomb we will fight back. Nobody can kill us all and we will all live in a united Serb state," said Goran Petkovic, a soldier from Serbia.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said last night that "if there are breaches tomorrow, I will not hesitate to call in the air strikes."

U.N. peacekeepers would walk last night to get a clear idea of the situation by this morning, Rose said.

"So far, both sides have complied almost wholly with what we've asked them to do" despite problems with weather and breakdowns, he said.

He added he was "reasonably optimistic we will come to a peaceful end to this terrible war in Sarajevo."

## Tobacco

Continued from Page 1

but that is no longer the case.

He said research on tobacco now helps scientists learn how a variety of crops grow, use sunlight and survive on limited water supplies.

This information is useful to farmers who grow other crops, he said.

"There are certain genetic tricks that you can do with tobacco that you can't do with other plants," Smith said.

He said there are other researchers at a variety of U.S. Agriculture Department facilities that use tobacco for research purposes.

But Norton said the Lexington operation is primarily a tobacco research facility.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL FAMILY WEEKEND CHAIR, CHRISTEN MCDONOUGH AT 257-8867.

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**"THE HARLEM RENAISSANCE"**

**Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr.**  
 W.E.B. Du Bois Professor of the Humanities and  
 Chair of the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard University

**1994 BLAZER LECTURE**

This Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
 Memorial Hall

**Find out what's out there!**

Science Demonstrations—  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
 "Bio Nite"  
 Morgan Building

Friday, 7-9 p.m.  
 Physics & Astronomy "Spectacular"  
 Chemistry "Reaction Attraction"  
 Chemistry-Physics Building

**dis Closure**  
*Unwrapped!*

The Committee on Social Theory unveils the newest edition of its journal

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.  
 Gaines Center for the Humanities



# ARTS & SCIENCES WEEK

February 21-25, 1994

THE STARS ARE OUT IN ARTS & SCIENCES

## Week of Events Brings Light to Campus

The UK College of Arts and Sciences presents a week-long series of events to highlight the activities of the College and make them accessible to the campus and the community. We have scheduled a variety of lectures, exhibits, a panel discussion, demonstrations, and other events that you will find of interest. Among the more than 35 events scheduled, there is something for everyone—faculty, staff, students, and members of the community—to enjoy.

This year, we kick off this special week with a subject that is special to us: Kentucky. All of today's events are devoted to our faculty's research on the state and to topics that are of particular interest to Kentuckians. From films about Kentucky, to a presentation about Eastern Kentucky's unique heritage, to a sneak preview of the forthcoming *Kentucky Atlas*, there's a wide range of activities focusing on the state.

Capping off our "Focus on Kentucky" is a panel discussion featuring Kentucky Commissioner of Education Thomas Boyesen, Appalachian specialist James Goode, and UK Political Science Professor Penny Miller, an expert on Kentucky politics and Chair of the Kentucky Commission on Women. "Images of Kentucky: Cliche, Self-Image and Reality" looks at recent events that have shaped the way the state is perceived on the national, regional, and local levels. What effect has the Kentucky Education Reform Act had on a state traditionally perceived as placing little emphasis on education? Can Kentucky rise above *The Kentucky Cycle*? What does the future hold for Kentucky politics? As Kentucky and Kentuckians continue to make news, we examine those events that also have cast the state in a new light.

And the "Focus on Kentucky" is just the first day of Arts and Sciences Week! Here's a sample of what you can enjoy the rest of the week:

\* Visit one of our open classes

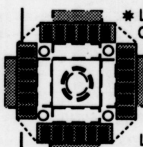
on Tuesday or Wednesday to see innovations in the classroom and our award-winning teachers.

\* Discover the wonders of science as the Chemistry and Physics and Astronomy departments team up for a Friday night extravaganza.

\* Catch the excitement of live demonstrations at the School of Biological Sciences "Bio Nite."

\* Explore remnants of past civilizations at the Museum of Anthropology and the Archaeological Storage Ranges.

\* Learn about issues affecting African-Americans in the law, in politics, and in the academic world.



\* Learn more about the new Commonwealth Library and what it means to faculty, staff, and students of the liberal arts.

\* Attend a lecture by one of the country's foremost Latin American scholars and listen to a round-table discussion about Latin American culture and politics.

\* Journey across America with Lewis and Clark in a new hypermedia presentation developed by our own Modern Studies Curriculum students.

These are just a few examples of what's in store during this year's Arts and Sciences

Week. The College of Arts and Sciences provides broad instruction in the humanities, the social sciences and the mathematical and natural sciences.



"THE STARS ARE OUT IN ARTS AND SCIENCES."

*Come see them with us!*

**Images of Kentucky: Cliche, Self Image, and Reality**  
 Panel discussion with Dr. Thomas Boyesen, Dr. James Goode, and Dr. Penny Miller, Memorial Hall / 7:30 p.m.

**Focus On Kentucky**

**The Sounds of Kentucky**  
 Live music in Intermezzo, Mezzanine, Patterson Office Tower / 8-10 a.m., 12-2 p.m.

**Maps & More: Making of the Kentucky Atlas**  
 Department of Geography Presentation 303 Classroom Building / 1:30 p.m.

**Media Representation of Appalachian Culture**  
 Film clips from KET, Appalshop, and Hollywood Old Student Center Theater / Noon

**Reappraising Appalachian Kentucky's Past: The Beech Creek Studies**  
 Peel Gallery / 3 p.m.

# ARTS AND SCIENCES WEEK The Stars are Out in Arts and Sciences FEBRUARY 21-25, 1994

## MONDAY

**FEBRUARY 21 "FOCUS ON KENTUCKY"**  
 8:00-10:00 a.m. **"THE SOUNDS OF KENTUCKY"**  
 Live music in Intermezzo, Mezzanine, Patterson Office Tower  
 12-2:00 p.m. **FILMS AT NOON**, Center Theater, Old Student Center  
 TODAY'S FEATURE: "Media Representation of Appalachian Culture," film clips from KET, Appalachia, and Holywood (Prof. Gurney Norman, UK Department of English)  
 12:13-1:30 p.m. **"MAPS AND MORE: Making of the Kentucky Atlas"** CB 303, (UK Department of Geography)  
 2:30 p.m. **CARTOGRAPHY LAB OPEN HOUSE**, CB 65  
 3:00 p.m. **"REAPPRAISING APPALACHIAN KENTUCKY'S PAST: The Beech Creek Studies,"** Paul Gallery (Prof. Dwight Billings and Prof. Katy Bee, UK Department of Sociology)  
 7:30 p.m. **"IMAGES OF KENTUCKY: Cliche, Self-Image, and Reality,"** Memorial Hall (Dr. Thomas Boyan, KY Commissioner of Education, Dr. James Goode, Director, Appalachian Archives, Southeast Community College, and Dr. Penny Miller, UK Department of Political Science and Chair, KY Commission on Women)

How do others view Kentucky? And how do Kentuckians view themselves? From the dimly lit stage of *The Kentucky Cycle* to the front page headlines of a Nobel Prize winner, contrasting scenes from the Commonwealth have flashed across the nation. In the wake of *BOPTRUY, KERA*, and a Pulitzer Prize-winning play on Broadway, three experts discuss how recent events have shaped the images of Kentucky.

Visit the Museum of Anthropology for "Uncovering Kentucky's Past," the traveling exhibit on Kentucky Prehistory!

## TUESDAY

**FEBRUARY 22**  
**SELECTED OPEN CLASSES** throughout the day.  
 12-1:30 p.m. **FILMS AT NOON**, Center Theater, Old Student Center  
 TODAY'S FEATURE: "Streetlife: The Invisible Family" (Prof. Joanne Badagliocco, UK Dept. of Sociology)  
 3:00-7:00 p.m. **OPEN HOUSE**, Mathematics Instructional Laboratory, CB 113  
 Includes demonstrations of wood class rolls and class data management programs, plus a preview of the KERA classroom project!  
 3:00-4:30 p.m. **A&S STAFF RECEPTION**  
 18TH Floor, Patterson Office Tower. All A&S Staff Members invited to attend!  
 3:30 p.m. Presentation of A&S Staff Council Awards  
 3:00-5:00 p.m. **FILM PRESENTATION: "City Zero,"** Center Theater, Old Student Center (Prof. Gerald Januch, UK Dept. of Russian and Eastern Studies)  
 8:00 p.m. **1993-94 DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR LECTURE**, Rectal Hall, Singletary Center for the Arts "Nuclear Shaped: From the Mundane to the Exotic" by Dr. Steven Yates, UK Dept. of Chemistry

The Distinguished Professor chosen by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for the 1993-94 academic year is Dr. Steven Yates, a nuclear chemist of international stature who has also established a record of excellence as a dedicated teacher and a servant of the university and his profession.

## WEDNESDAY

**FEBRUARY 23**  
 12-1:30 p.m. **FILMS AT NOON**, Center Theater, Old Student Center  
 TODAY'S FEATURE: "Rigoberta Menchu: Broken Silence" (Prof. Stephen Hart, UK Latin American Studies Program)  
 2:00-4:00 p.m. **WORKSHOP: "Career Paths for Sociology Majors,"** Student Center  
 3:00 p.m. **"THE COMMONWEALTH LIBRARY: A New Chapter"** by Paul Willis, Director, UK Libraries, 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower. An open forum for A&S faculty, staff and students.  
 3:30-5:00 p.m. **MATHEMATICS DEPT. OPEN HOUSE**  
 Math House, 417 Columbia Avenue  
 5:30 p.m. **"diClosure: Unwrapped" and Open House** Gaines Center for the Humanities, Maxwell Street. The Committee on Social Theory unveils the newest issue of its journal *diClosure*, issue no. 3 of "In de Siecle Democracy," at this open house.  
 6:30 p.m. **BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES OPEN HOUSE**  
 Morgan Building, Career Night for Undergraduate Majors  
 7:30 p.m. **"BIO NITE,"** Morgan Building. Features the demonstrations.  
 7:00-9:00 p.m. **MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY OPEN HOUSE**, Museum of Anthropology, Laffery Hall and the Archaeology Laboratory and Museum Storage Ranges, America Building, Upper and Bolter streets  
 7:30 p.m. **"THURGOOD MARSHALL'S VICTORY, JIM CROW'S REVENGE BROWN vs BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOPEKA, KANSAS 1954-57,"** 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower (Dr. Gilbert Ware, visiting scholar in Political Science) Sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

**SELECTED OPEN CLASSES** throughout the day. Highlighting Arts and Sciences' Award-Winning Teachers!

## THURSDAY

**FEBRUARY 24**  
 12-1:30 p.m. **FILMS AT NOON**, Center Theater, Old Student Center  
 TODAY'S FEATURE: "Older, Stronger, and Wiser," Older African-American Women and the Spirit of Resistance. (Prof. Ellen Rosenman, UK Women's Studies Program)  
 2-4:00 p.m. **"POPULAR CULTURE AND STATE FORMATION IN THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION: The Case of Yucatan,"** Paul Gallery, M.I. King North (featuring Dr. Gilbert Joseph, Chair, Council on Latin American Studies, Yale University) Sponsored by UK Latin American Studies.  
 3:00 p.m. Roundtable discussion (Prof. Francis Chassen-Lopez, UK Dept. of History, Prof. Charles Davis, UK Dept. of Political Science, and Prof. Stephen Hart, UK Dept. of Spanish and Italian)  
 4:00 p.m. **ENGLISH DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM**, "Kenneth Brannagh's Much Ado About Nothing" 205 New Student Center (Prof. Joan Hartwig and Prof. Joan Byrke, UK Department of English)  
 7:30 p.m. **1994 BLAZER LECTURE "The Harlem Renaissance,"** Memorial Hall, Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. Louis Gates, Jr., W.E.B. Du Bois Professor of the Humanities and Chair of the Afro-American Studies Department, Harvard University

## FRIDAY

**FEBRUARY 25**  
 12-1:30 p.m. **FILMS AT NOON**, Center Theater, Old Student Center  
 TODAY'S FEATURE: "A Private Universe" (Prof. John Christopher and Prof. Gary Ferland, UK Dept. of Physics and Astronomy)  
 1:00-3:00 p.m. **"THE JOURNEYS OF LEWIS AND CLARK,"** M.I. King Computer Lab. A hyper-media presentation prepared by Prof. Wolk Foreman (Dept. of English) and Modern Studies Curriculum students.  
 3:00 p.m. **DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY RECEPTION** for Undergraduate Majors  
 Anthropology Museum, Laffery Hall  
 3:30-5:30 p.m. **A&S FACULTY RECEPTION**  
 Wimbledon Room, Faculty Club  
 4:30: Presentation of Outstanding Teaching Awards  
**PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY "SPECTACULAR"**  
 155 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. (Prof. Joe Straley)  
 7:00 p.m. **CHEMISTRY "REACTION ATTRACTION,"** 139 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. (Prof. Jim Holler)

## DAILY

**EXHIBITS**  
**"CELEBRATING THE POWER OF CREATIVITY: African American Women from 1750-1950,"** Special Collections, M.I. King Library. Sponsored by the UK African American Studies and Research Program, Special Collections, and M.I. King Library  
**"BLACK KENTUCKIANS: 1880-1950,"** M.I. King Cultural Center, Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Developed by Prof. Doris Wilkinson, UK Department of Sociology  
**"THE JANUARY 17th LOS ANGELES EARTHQUAKE AS RECORDED IN KENTUCKY,"** first floor lobby, Stone Building, Prof. Ron Street, UK Department of Geological Sciences, available for questions daily from 1 to 2 p.m.  
**"UNCOVERING KENTUCKY'S PAST,"** Museum of Anthropology, Laffery Hall

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21** • "Media Representation of Appalachian Culture"  
 Led by Prof. Gurney Norman, Dept. of English  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22** • "Streetlife: The Invisible Family"  
 Led by Prof. Joanne Badagliocco, Dept. of Sociology  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23** • "Rigoberta Menchu: Broken Silence"  
 Led by Prof. Stephen Hart, Director, Latin American Studies Program  
 The inspiring story of the 1992 Nobel Prize winner from Guatemala  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24** • "Older, Stronger, and Wiser"  
 Led by Prof. Ellen Rosenman, Director, Women's Studies  
 Depicts older African-American women and the spirit of resistance. A powerful film in honor of Black History Month!  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25** • "A Private Universe"  
 Led by Prof. John Christopher and Prof. Gary Ferland, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy  
 Examines process versus content in science education. How much do college students really know about science? You be the judge!

## FILMS AT NOON

12 to 1:30 daily  
 CENTER THEATER, OLD STUDENT CENTER  
 Bring your lunch and a friend!

**ALSO IN THE CENTER THEATER**  
 Tuesday, February 22 • 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
**"City Zero,"** (1980) by Director Karen Shalunov. A man on a routine business trip becomes trapped in a bizarre city where strange things begin to happen. Russian with English subtitles. Presented by Prof. Gerald Januch, Dept. of Russian and Eastern Studies

**LECTURES/PRESENTATIONS**  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23**  
**"THURGOOD MARSHALL'S VICTORY, JIM CROW'S REVENGE BROWN vs BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOPEKA, KANSAS 1954-57"**  
 Prof. Gilbert Ware, visiting scholar, Political Science, Drexel University  
 7:30 p.m., 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower  
 A look at legal issues as they relate to African Americans and the role of African Americans in academia today. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club, in conjunction with the History Graduate Student Association, and Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary.  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
**1994 BLAZER LECTURE: "THE HARLEM RENAISSANCE"**  
 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall  
 Henry Louis Gates, Jr.  
 The Harlem Renaissance was an era of extraordinary productivity by writers of African American descent. Share in the excitement as one of the country's leading scholars recalls the literary flourishing of the 1920s, the period that gave us Langston Hughes, W.E.B. Du Bois, Zora Neale Hurston, Arna Bontemps, and many others!

**CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

**FILMS:**  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
**12 NOON, CENTER THEATER, OLD STUDENT CENTER**  
**"Older, Stronger, and Wiser,"** A film about older African-American women and the spirit of resistance. (Led by Prof. Ellen Rosenman, Women's Studies)

**EXHIBITS**  
**"CELEBRATING THE POWER OF CREATIVITY: African American Women from 1750-1950,"** Special Collections, M.I. King Library. Sponsored by the African American Studies and Research Program, Special Collections, and M.I. King Library. This collection of books, photos, historical documents and other records depicts the political and cultural achievements of African-American women from Phyllis Wheatley to Rosa Parks.  
**"BLACK KENTUCKIANS: 1880-1950,"** M.I. King Cultural Center, Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Developed by Prof. Doris Wilkinson, Department of Sociology and the African American Studies and Research Program.

Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., W.E.B. Du Bois Professor of the Humanities and Chair of the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard University, will deliver the 1994 Blazer Lecture on Thursday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The lecture, entitled "The Harlem Renaissance," is free and open to the public.

FEB 21 1994

4

1994 ARTS AND SCIENCES WEEK • FEBRUARY 21-25

# A&S OPEN CLASSES

Highlighting Arts and Sciences Award-Winning Teachers and Innovations in the Classroom!

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22:

(Geography)

**Human Geography/GEO 172**

with Prof. Karl Raitz 9:30-10:45 a.m. Classroom Bldg. 114

(Mathematics)

**Methods of Applied Mathematics I**

**MA 432G**

with Prof. Michael Freeman 12:30-1:45 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 345  
[Topic: Modern Investment Theory]

(Psychology)

**Applications of Statistics in Psychology**

**PSY 216**

with Prof. Elizabeth Lorch 9:30-10:45 a.m. Classroom Bldg. 212  
[Topic: "Introduction to Hypothesis Testing"]

(History)

**The Byzantine Empire**

**HIS 546**

with Prof. David Olster 9:30-10:45 a.m. Erickson Hall 304

ALSO:

**Courses in the Modern Studies Curriculum:**

**"Journeys"**

**A&S 100**

with Prof. Linda Worley 11-11:50 a.m. Classroom Bldg. 309

**A&S 100/Science: Understanding the Universe II"**

with Prof. Frank Ettensohn 12:30-1:45 p.m. Funkhouser Bldg. 200

**Courses in the Mathematics Instructional Laboratory:**

**Calculus II**

**MA 114**

with Prof. Paul Eakin 2-3:35 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 313

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23:

(Chemistry)

**General College Chemistry II**

**CHE 107-001**

with Prof. James Holler 10-10:50 a.m. Chemistry-Physics 139  
[Topic: Chemical Thermodynamics]

**Organic Chemistry II**

**CHE 232-001**

with Prof. Joseph Wilson 12-12:50 p.m. Chemistry-Physics 139  
[Topic: Enols and Enolates]

**Nuclear Chemistry**

**CHE 616-001**

with Prof. Steven Yates 8-8:50 a.m. Chemistry-Physics 111  
[Topic: Collective Excitations of Atomic Nuclei]

(History)

**History of U.S. Since 1865**

**HIS 109**

with Prof. Mark Summers 9-9:50 a.m. Classroom Bldg. 106

(Anthropology)

**Human Sexuality in Cross-Cultural Perspective**

**ANT 355**

with Prof. John van Willigen 12-12:50 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 106  
[Topic: Comparisons of Sexual Culture]

ALSO:

**"Journeys"**

**A&S 100**

with Prof. Linda Worley 11-11:50 a.m. Classroom Bldg. 309

## "STARS" IN THE CLASSROOM

The College of Arts and Sciences will open a selected group of classes to visitors on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23. This year's open classes will focus on the classes taught by Arts and Sciences faculty who received during the past academic year the College's Distinguished Professor, Distinguished Teacher and the Outstanding Teaching awards, as well as the recipients of the Chancellor's teaching awards and the UK Alumni Association's "Great Teacher" Award.

### A&S OUTSTANDING TEACHERS

This award recognizes excellence in both undergraduate and graduate teaching and reaffirms the College's commitment to supporting and rewarding outstanding contributions in the classroom.

**PROF. ELIZABETH P. LORCH**, associate professor of Psychology. Dr. Lorch teaches a range of courses from Developmental Psychology 223 to graduate seminars. In nominating her for this honor, Psychology Department Chair Mike Nietzel said Dr. Lorch represents "an ideal mix of scholarly ability, teaching enthusiasm, and personal suitability that defines the great teacher."

**DR. KAREN A. MINGST**, professor of Political Science, teaches primarily in international relations, but also teaches African politics. She is the Chair of the Political Science Department. A former student wrote in a class evaluation: "Dr. Mingst is an outstanding professor — informed, open, and highly professional. I doubt I'll learn more in any course I take, and I don't think I'll encounter a better professor." Dr. Mingst also was a recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Teaching (see below).

**PROF. MARK W. SUMMERS**, professor of History, whose specialty is American History. Dr. Summers is often commended for his imaginative use of audio-visual materials, especially cartoons and music. Students consistently evaluate Dr. Summers' classes as "fun," "exciting," "brilliant," and "fantastic." According to his department chair, Dr. Summers "loves teaching and excels at it. His classes are as long on substance as they are on entertainment."

**PROF. JOSEPH W. WILSON**, associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Wilson was honored in 1975 as the recipient of the Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award. Some typical student comments include: "Dr. Wilson is the best chemistry teacher I've had;" "Dr. Wilson truly cares about his students;" and "He's fantastic."

### 1993-94 DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR

The Distinguished Professor chosen by the faculty of the College for 1993-94 is **DR. STEVEN YATES**, professor of Chemistry. Professor Yates is a nuclear chemist whose research has earned him international recognition and honors. He is also an outstanding teacher and a dedicated servant of the university and his profession.

### A&S DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD

In 1992, Arts and Sciences began a second College-wide award, the Distinguished Teacher Award. This award is for a three-year term.

Our first recipient was **PROF. MIKE FREEMAN** of the Mathematics Department. As director of the MathExcel Program, Professor Freeman has spent countless hours developing and refining the program; training the graduate assistants who conduct the MathExcel workshops; and recruiting and encouraging his students. He has also worked with faculty across many disciplines, inspiring them to adapt the MathExcel concepts in their own programs.

The 1993-94 Distinguished Teacher is **PROF. KARL RAITZ** of the Geography Department. Professor Raitz has been awarded the Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Teaching and has been selected as the Department of Geography's "Outstanding Teacher" for five of the eight years the award has been given. He has been Director of Undergraduate Studies for his department for the past six years; he maintains a very high profile in the graduate program, having served as the advisor to numerous Master's and Doctoral students over the years; and he has devoted some of his published work to improving undergraduate teaching and education in geography.

### THE CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHING

**PROF. JAMES E. FORCE** (Department of Philosophy) has been commended as a teacher who "clearly delights in the challenge of teaching a variety of courses to a variety of students." A nominator wrote that he "puts the focus on his students, offering guidance, insight and encouragement."

**PROF. WOLFGANG NATTER** (Department of German) has been described as "the consummate teacher" and an "intellectually gregarious" faculty member whose "impact on UK is wide and far reaching."

**PROF. JOHN VAN WILLIGEN** (Department of Anthropology) has provided leadership in curriculum development in applied anthropology and is the author of a classic text in the field. He has been described as a "natural" teacher who is "very knowledgeable in both theory and practice and communicates his expertise to his students in an environment of mutual learning."

### UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION "GREAT TEACHER" AWARD

**PROF. DAVID OLSTER** (Department of History) has taught at UK for 6 years. Prof. Olster is regarded as an expert in Byzantine history and is well-versed in a wide range of disciplines, from art history to political thought and theory. His students praise his objectivity, saying he "provokes student thought without alienating or offending his students."

**PROF. JAMES HOLLER** (Department of Chemistry) has taught at UK for 15 years. His students commend him for taking the time to get to know each of them, even in large classes. A previous Outstanding Teacher in the department of Chemistry, Prof. Holler often uses demonstrations to illustrate points in class. In nominating him, students explained that Holler's teaching made them want to learn — and enjoy it.