



**WEATHER** Mostly cloudy today, high 40-45; partly cloudy tonight, low around 30; partly sunny tomorrow, high near 30.

**SPORTS** The Cats hope they can play the Gators tomorrow the way they played them last month. Story, matchups, page 3.



**FRi**

February 17, 1995

**iN** Classified 7 Diversions 4  
Comic 8 Sports 2  
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## UK may mimic other schools' cable options

### Other schools' plans

By Lance Williams  
Associate Editor

▼**Morehead State University:** By next fall, students in the residence halls will receive 24 channels from a satellite system, to be determined through a student survey. Students would not be charged extra for the plan.

▼**Eastern Kentucky University:** A cable system is sent through the university, which adds educational channels. Cost is added on to students' residence hall fees.

While UK is looking into the possibility of spreading cable service to all campus residence halls, other state schools are also dealing with rapidly changing technology.

Morehead State University, for example, is installing a system for next fall that will bring students more channels than other Morehead residents can receive from the local cable service.

Salo Fajer, an MSU technical services employee, said the new system will include 24 channels from a satellite system, six network channels and 10 instructional channels for use by students and

faculty.

He said the system will be installed at no additional costs to students. The system will replace the current 12 channel system, which has been in the residence halls at Morehead for over 20 years.

Fajer said there are currently no plans to charge students for the additional service.

"Our mission is to provide that service to all (on-campus) students without charging them because they are not paying for the service they are getting now," Fajer said.

The MSU residence hall government has met with housing and campus technology officials about the plan.

Students "seem very receptive" about the plan, Fajer said, and they have given officials input into what channels they would like to see with the service.

Because of the satellite technology, MSU will be able to put the most popular channels among students on the service.

Eastern Kentucky University also has a cable service for all students in the residence halls. The school pays the local cable system a fixed fee to bring cable channels to all rooms on campus.

The channels are first sent through the university cable system, which adds several educational channels for students, and then connects to residence halls,

said Gene Hardy, regional marketing manager for American Cable Entertainment in Richmond.

He says the costs of the system for students is added onto their housing contracts, but he didn't have specific numbers students had to pay.

They also have the option of adding premium channels for additional costs.

UK's plan would eliminate the current cable system and buy it from a vendor who can provide basic cable service, plus 14 additional education channels.

The plan will also include a voice mailbox for every student on campus and add 15 Smart Call

features to their phone service, including call waiting, automatic busy redial, three-way calling and call forwarding.

The service would cost \$72 per semester per student, and would be mandatory for all students.

Residence Hall Association president Brad Eggert said the results of a recent campus survey are in about the new service. He said the response had 75 percent responding positively to the plan.

He said, however, there has been no discussion about deadlines for the program.

Originally, RHA and UK Information Services hoped to

See CABLE on Back Page

## Morality speech highlights A & S week

### Distinguished professor: moral center has moved

By Stephen Trimble  
Features Editor

Has the "moral fiber" of our nation headed south since World War II — literally?

Yes, says John Cawelti, the Distinguished Professor of the College of Arts and Sciences, who will lecture on the topic Wednesday night. Actually, he says he believes the moral center now lies both South and a little to the West.

"The South and West have become a sort of residue for traditional American culture," said Cawelti, whose lecture "Searching for Scarlett: The Search for Southern Identity in the 1980s and '90s" is part of a preliminary draft in a book he is writing. Under the banner of new-style Southern Republican leadership in American politics, now led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, Cawelti said the South and West regions have staked claim to being the nation's breadbasket of traditional American values.

The South was perceived as shouldering a problematic past scarred by the legacy of

slavery and racism, Cawelti said, while the West was viewed as the place for adventure and opportunity, not always decency.

"The notions of these regions as America's otherness has broken down," Cawelti said.

In the time before the last World War, most people recognized the North's urban mecca as the source of moral authority, Cawelti said. During the post-war era, however, Northern cities have lost their grasp on American values.

New leaders, such as former President Ronald Reagan, a Californian, have redefined the moral topography, Cawelti said.

But politics is not Cawelti's game, he said. For a man who has investigated the larger meanings of *Mad* magazine and studied the effects of upon literature of James Joyce's "Ulysses" to the Beatles, the social impact of his claims are a relatively uninteresting point.

Although he is not primarily concerned with the social consequences of the value shift, he wants to understand the impact it could have on American literature.

Among literature researchers, he said, there is currently a "profound attempt to redefine the identity of these regions."

Cawelti's lecture is one of two major lectures that centerpiece UK's Arts and Sciences Week starting Monday. Pulitzer prize winner Garry Wills will give



We hope the campus will see that Arts and Sciences is a place where issues are openly debated.

Richard Edwards  
College of Arts and Sciences dean



GREG EANS/Kannel staff

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR John Cawelti will speak Wednesday night as part of Arts and Sciences week at UK.

See CAWELTI on Back Page

### NEWSbytes

#### NATION Rain and storms spread across America

Heavy rain and thunderstorms spread from Texas across the Virginias yesterday and a tornado killed three people in Alabama.

Flooding has hit Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina as some areas received as much as 7 inches of rain, and more was due.

Heavy rain forced about 30 families in western North Carolina's Cherokee County from their homes. Driving was perilous in other parts of the state as water stood on roads and bridges were closed.

A pre-dawn tornado cut a quarter-mile-wide, 5-mile-long swath in northern Alabama, killing three people and injuring about 100 more.

Freezing rain coated roads from Texas' Red River Valley into Oklahoma, where three people died in traffic accidents blamed on ice and police reported more than 200 crashes.

#### WORLD Israel, PLO break deadlock

EREZ JUNCTION, Gaza Strip — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat broke a deadlock yesterday and agreed to step up talks on expanding self-rule in the West Bank.

Rabin promised to ease a travel ban and permit 15,000 Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to return to jobs in Israel next week. The move came after Arafat arrested militant opponents of the peace talks and created a military court to try those suspected of attacking Israel.

Rabin also proposed that Arafat's self-rule government take over the running of the West Bank city of Jenin. But Palestinians were cool to the idea because he suggested this be done without Israeli troops pulling out.

### NAMEdropping

#### Presidents, Hope hit greens, people

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — "Oh no!" boomed the president of the United States as he planted his golf ball firmly in a sand trap. At least he didn't hit anybody. Partner George Bush clipped two spectators, Jerry Ford, one.

Three men known as "Mr. President" golfed with Bob Hope on Wednesday and produced as many bloopers as athletic brilliance. Ford hooked his first drive into the crowd, but it didn't hit anyone. Seven holes later, his ball glanced off a woman's finger. Bush ricocheted his second shot off a tree into the face of an elderly woman who required stitches — and bounced a later shot off another spectator. The historic group seemed to have a great time as they worked their way around the course at Indian Wells Country Club, political differences notwithstanding.



Bush

Compiled from wire reports.

## Legendary boxer Ali to make stops in Lexington tomorrow

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

As part of UK's celebration of Black History Month, Muhammad Ali and his wife Lonnie will visit a community center and attend the UK-Florida basketball game tomorrow.

After the game Ali will attend a reception given by UK at the Hyatt Regency.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton, basketball coach Rick



Pitino, football coach Bill Curry and former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. will host the reception.

Anyone can attend the reception, which will be in the Patterson Ballroom. Admission is the purchase of a ticket to the play "Ali."

The award-winning play will be presented Feb. 25 and 26 at the Opera House.

The star of the play, Geoffrey Ewing, will also be accompanying Ali.

They will be escorted to the game by former Brown and his wife, Phyllis George Brown.

Chester Grundy, director of

African-American Student Affairs, said Ali's visit will help the community and promote the play "Ali."

"It is a good will trip — he is aware of the racial difficulties in Lexington over the past months," Grundy said.

Grundy said Ali is a symbol of brotherhood and good will, and "his mere presence will make a positive contribution to helping to heal this community."

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., Ali and Ewing will visit the Dunbar Community Center.

The Dunbar Center is an open recreation facility. Center director

Angie Green said the center will "roll out the red carpet for Ali."

The center provides recreation for kids of all ages, including basketball leagues, aerobics and arts and crafts, Green said.

"It will help some of the kids to see who he is," Green said. "I hope it will have a big impact on the kids."

Second-year law student Derrick Page said he is excited about Ali's visit and will attend the post-game reception in the former fighter's honor.

"I just like what he represents as a man and as a black man in particular," Page said.

Page said he admires that Ali has always stood up for what he believes in.

"He bucks the system, but people love him regardless," he said.

Carmelleya Coleman, a merchandising senior, said she is looking forward to the play about Ali.

"He is a famous person from my hometown, and I want to find out what he is all about," she said. Like Coleman, Ali is a Louisville native.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the door of the reception at Patterson Ballroom.

Tickets can also be purchased at the Student Center ticket office.

### Ali's itinerary

▼ Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, his wife and actor Geoffrey Ewing will visit the Dunbar Community Center tomorrow at 10 a.m.

▼ They will then attend the UK-Florida basketball game at Rupp Arena at 3 p.m.

▼ Immediately following the game, a reception will be held at the Hyatt Regency's Patterson Ballroom.

▼ Anyone can attend; admission is a ticket to the play "Ali." Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center ticket office.

SPORTS

# Dampier's presence key to UK breakdown

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Rick Pitino called it the staple of their season. His players said it was a symbol of pride. Strange as it seemed, the fast-breaking, three-point bombing UK Wildcats were trying to become the

New York Knicks. Defense. It's been the watchword of UK's season since day one. It has been nothing shy of dominant. With one exception — a breakdown against Mississippi State on Tuesday, one that led to a 76-71 stunner as the Bulldogs shredded

that defense for what was arguably the upset of the year in the Southeastern Conference. State's win in Rupp was improbable, but so too was the way it went about accomplishing it. UK's defensive armor hadn't shown so much as a chink throughout the season.

The numbers going into Tuesday night were not just impressive, they bordered on unbelievable: The Cats' opponents were shooting just 39 percent overall, 27.5 percent from three-point range; UK had held 15 of 20 opponents to four or fewer three-pointers.

And it wasn't just defense on the shooter that was putting the clamps on the opposition. UK was forcing 22.5 turnovers per game. Pitino had his players convinced that defense was the path to victory. Since before the season began, Pitino had isolated defense as his team's strength. He had stressed defense to the extent that his players were afraid not to play it.

"When you get beat, you're first thought is 'Oh, God,'"

swingman Rodrick Rhodes said on Monday.

"You start thinking about how bad it must have looked. You know when you watch film, you're gonna get it."

Until Tuesday night, that effort had paid massive dividends.

"Sometimes the other team doesn't even get a shot off," Rhodes said before the MSU game. "I think that's funny. The 35-second clock runs out, and they don't even get a shot. It just frustrates them so bad."

"That's so funny to me."

For the most part, though, UK's defense is no laughing matter. Pitino called it a "symbol of excellence" to his players.

"We take pride in that defense," guard Tony Delk said on Monday. "We've really stepped up on defense lately — the past two or three games, we've been taking it to another level."

The level they took it to on Tuesday was a different one all together as well — one lower than they had experienced all season. State hit 11 three-pointers and shot 57.4 percent from the floor for the game.

The Bulldogs burned UK's defense to the extent that they were able to win despite 24 turnovers and 33 fewer shot attempts than the Cats.

"Everything was precipitated by our play," point guard Anthony Epps said after the loss to State. "We just didn't play well defensively."

Most of that breakdown came as a result of UK's chief weakness a season ago — its difficulty in containing a massive big man. Though Mark Pope did an admirable job against MSU goliath Erick Dampier late in the game, it was Dampier's fast start that allowed the Dogs' offensive attack to gel.



JOSEPH REY AN/Kent staff  
**ONE ON ONE** Defense has been the key to UK's season so far, but the Cats suffered a breakdown on Tuesday night when they lost to Mississippi State.

Ten of Dampier's 17 points came on dunks. The others came from layups in the paint over UK's smaller front line and a trio of free throws. The Cats' efforts to keep Dampier from erupting for even more points caused them to double and sometimes triple-team him, allowing open looks for Marcus Grant, Marcus Bullard and

Daryl Wilson. They were the best three-pointers UK allowed its opponents to get off all season. "I wasn't unhappy with the way we played," Pitino said. "Our effort level was a 10, Mississippi State just played great. They hit the three and they played great defense. "They beat us at our own game."



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# Loud crowd to greet Kats

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tennessee takes its women's basketball team very seriously. And rightfully so. After all, the Lady Vols are ranked No. 2 in the nation and bring an impressive 24-1 overall record into Sunday's game with the Lady Kats.

UT, which also has an unblemished 9-0 Southeastern Conference slate, plays its games in the 26,000 seat Thompson-Boling Arena, the largest made-for-basketball facility in the country. The Lady Vols are averaging a SEC-leading 7,311 fans per home game.

By comparison, UK (10-11, 3-6 SEC) had just 211 people show up Wednesday for its home game with Morehead State University.

"Tennessee has a tremendous crowd," said UK forward Stacy Reed, whose 13.4 point scoring average leads the Kats. "It's a huge arena, and I'm sure



JAMES CRISP/Kent staff  
**GAME OF THE YEAR** The Lady Kats take on their toughest foe of the season Sunday when they play at Tennessee.

they're going to have a good crowd for the game Sunday."

In order to keep the score close, Reed, an All-SEC selection, said UK will have to keep the traditionally raucous Tennessee crowd out of the game from the start.

"If we let (Tennessee) get going early, they're going to run away with it," Reed said. "We've got to go in and make a stand early, and say 'look we didn't come here to roll over.'"

The Lady Vols' offense, which averages a whopping 81 points a game, is one of the most powerful in the nation. In fact, all five UT starters average in double figures.

Forward Nikki McCray leads the way with a 16.1 scoring average, while 6-foot-2 center Dana Johnson is close behind averaging 14.1 points and 7.2 rebounds per contest for coach Pat Summitt's squad.

UT also has a backup center, 6-foot-4 Tiffani Johnson, who averages a team-leading 7.7 rebounds a contest.

"(Tennessee) has a lot of depth, a lot of power and a lot of strength inside," said Sharon Fanning, Lady Kat coach. "It's a great basketball team."

With all its tall timber on the inside, Tennessee has hurt many of its opponents on the offensive glass this season.

"The defensive boards, I think, will be a main key," Reed said. "We need to allow them only one shot."

Assigned with the task of stopping the Lady Vols' big people will be UK's frontline of Karri Koach, Kim Denkins and Vonda Jackson. While Koach, a senior, has played in games against Tennessee before, Jackson and Denkins, both freshmen will be making their UT debut.

Does UK's wealth of youthful talent know what to expect in Knoxville?

"Well, they're going to learn real quick," said Fanning, whose team has two other freshmen, Shaunda Roberts and Latasha Peterson, playing a significant amount of minutes.

The Lady Vols always seem to bring out the best in the Lady Kats. Last season, UK took a highly-ranked UT squad to overtime before succumbing 95-89.

"It's going to be a Kat and Volunteer fight," said Reed, whose team will be trying to break a five-game conference losing streak. "It's always a good rivalry between Tennessee and Kentucky. We just gotta go down there and be focussed and ready to play."

**SPORTSbytes**

**Wildcats' Pope makes the grade**  
Mark Pope, a center on the UK men's basketball team, has been named a 1995 GTE District I All-American. Student-athletes elected to the team are required to maintain a 3.2 grade point average and sophomore academic standing. Pope, an English junior with a 3.69 GPA, is joined on the team by Ohio State's Doug Ertler; Western Kentucky's Darrin Horn, a Lexington native; and Vanderbilt's Bryan Milburn (a Kentucky native) and Frank Seckar.

The team members were selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America in the states of Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

**Baseball team plays three**  
The UK baseball team (1-1) travels to Mobile, Ala., this weekend for a three-game series against South Alabama.

Single games are set for Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The probable starting rotation for UK is sophomore Curtis Whitney (1-0), freshman Scott Downs (0-0) and junior Greg Reid (0-1).

UK beat The Citadel and lost to Georgia Southern in last weekend's Cirgo Southern Challenge.

**Rifle team plays host to match**  
The UK rifle team will host No. 3 Murray State and No. 6 Xavier in a shooting match tomorrow, beginning at 8 a.m. at Barker Hall.

All three teams should qualify for the NCAA Championships, which will be held March 1-4 at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

"This match will be a great tune up right before nationals," UK coach Harry Mullins said.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

COMING UP

**UK BASEBALL** at South Alabama, 7:30 tonight, 1 p.m. tomorrow and 2 p.m. Sunday. *Gym Cats at Auburn, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.*

**SPORTS**

**WEEKEND preview**

"WHAT YOU have now is parity. The days of dominance are over in college basketball."

PEP TALK

Rick Pitino, UK basketball coach.

**UF a different team for rematch with Cats**

*Florida needs strong finish in conference*

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

The last time the UK basketball team met Florida, the Wildcats were beginning to hit stride. In fact, UK's 83-67 win over Florida on Jan. 10 might still be the high point of the Cats' season.

It was a clinic on basketball execution, offensively and defensively. When the Gators (13-7, 7-4 Southeastern Conference) come to town tomorrow for the rematch, another performance like that one could be just what the doctor ordered for UK (17-4, 9-2).

That's because the fourth-ranked (for now) Cats are coming off a game where their defense broke down early and their offense was anything but great late.

In its home loss to No. 23 Mississippi State on Tuesday, UK couldn't stop the Bulldogs from knocking down the three-pointer and couldn't seem to knock down points of any kind down the stretch.

While things might come easier against the Gators tomorrow, it won't be by much. After all, Florida is a defending Final Four participant fighting for its NCAA Tournament life.

And these are not the same Gators whom UK walloped a little over a month ago.

"The last two or three weeks we've been playing better," Florida coach Lon Kruger said yesterday. "We're making a lot of progress in some areas, but we still

need to improve our consistency." To illustrate that point, one need only glance at the Gators' past five games. Florida's only loss among those was a doozy, as the Gators were lambasted 70-47 at Mississippi State.

But UF has won three in a row, all by comfortable margins, holding its opponents under 57 points per game during that stretch.

Despite that improvement, Kruger might still have nightmares about his last date with Rick Pitino and his Cats. UK took Florida out of the game early and kept pouring it on with offensive consistency it has shown in only a few performances this year.

"I remember Kentucky coming in very, very sharp," Kruger said. "I thought Kentucky was outstanding offensively and just did a very good job on both ends of the floor."

UK has managed such offensive excellence on only one other occasion this season, a 94-92 loss at Arkansas in which the Cats played well enough to win, but still weren't as dominant as they were in Gainesville.

"We just had one of those nights against Florida where we were great," Pitino said yesterday.

**UK vs. Florida**  
Tomorrow, 3 p.m.  
Rupp Arena

**UK (17-4, 9-2 SEC)**

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	16.1	5.3
G Jeff Sheppard	9.2	2.3
C Andre Riddick	4.6	4.3
F Rodrigue Rodas	13.0	3.5
F Walter McCarty	10.0	5.4

**Reserves:** Mark Pope, 7.5 ppg; Antoine Walker, 7.4; Anthony Eggs, 7.1; Jerald Picinetti, 7.0; Scott Padgett, 2.1; Cameron Mills, 2.0; Chris Harrison, 1.8; Allen Edwards, 1.5.

**Florida (13-7, 7-4)**

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Dan Cross	17.8	9.6
G Greg Williams	7.2	2.8
C Andrew DeClerq	12.9	9.2
F Brian Thompson	4.4	3.9
F Darnell Hill	13.6	5.5

**Reserves:** Jason Anderson, 6.6 ppg; Lathon Williams, 5.0; Dan Williams, 2.5; Tony Masters, 2.4; Clayton Bates, 2.1; Svein Dykholtsen, 1.7; Damon MacDoux, 0.6; John Grifflits, 0.4; Josef Reinhardt, 0.0.

TV: JP-Channel 27, live.

"We were going to beat anybody that night."

Not only did UK's offensive showing blitz Florida, but its defense was able to do something it has struggled with for the better part of the past two seasons — contain powerful inside players.

The Cats completely neutralized Florida's inside tandem of wide lead Dametri Hill and physical Andrew DeClerq, limiting them to a combined 19 points, an occurrence even Pitino deemed "unusual" yesterday.

The UK coach said that, while the Gators are round-into form, "they're not at the level they were last year," when they rode Kruger's "Find A Way" determination to a spot in Charlotte.

But the Gators have made some strides since being embarrassed at home by the Cats.

"They're certainly digging in and giving everything they can get," Pitino said. "They're doing some of the things they need to do done, but it's basically the same team. They're mostly doing the same things offensively that they were then."

Kruger has to hope that his team doesn't do the same things it did defensively in the earlier meeting, when UK shot 57 percent from the floor and placed four players in double figures.

"We've got to keep Kentucky

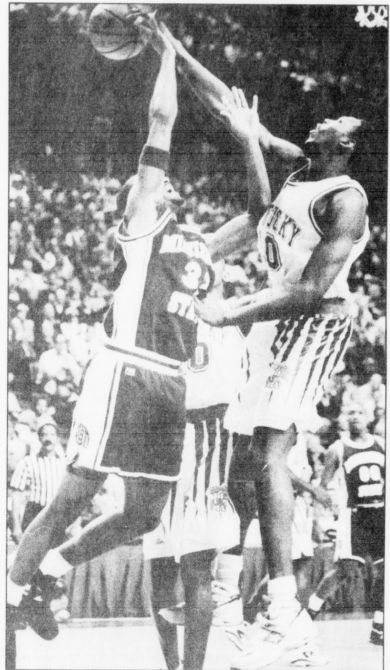


**STANDINGS**  
Eastern Division

SEC	All
Kentucky	9-2 17-4
Florida	7-4 13-7
Georgia	5-6 14-7
Vanderbilt	5-6 11-10
South Carolina	3-9 7-14
Tennessee	2-10 8-13

Western Division

Miss. State	8-3 16-5
Arkansas	8-4 20-5
Alabama	7-4 17-6
Auburn	6-6 13-8
LSU	5-6 11-10
Ole Miss	3-8 8-13



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Post

REJECTED UK's Andre Riddick blocks a shot during the Cats' 76-71 loss to Mississippi State on Tuesday. The Wildcats look to rebound tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Florida at 3 in Rupp Arena.



**UK stats**

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
451	.397
709	.716
378	.293
85.9	67.4
40.9	36.3
14.4	13.3
18.9	11.8
15.9	22.5
5.0	4.8
10.6	7.0



Riddick



Pope

**SCOUTING report**

**BACKCOURT**

The straw that stirs the Gators' drink is guard Dan Cross. The senior has made 39 three-point field goals and has a team-high 74 assists. Tony Delk leads UK with 50 treys, hitting on 40.3 percent from downtown. Delk also is third on the team with 39 assists.



Cross

**FRONTCOURT**

UK did the job defensively when it beat Florida 83-67 in Gainesville earlier this year, holding the Gators' powerful frontcourt tandem of Dametri "Da Meat Hook" Hill and Andrew DeClerq to 10 and 9 points, respectively. In order to do that again, UK will need a more consistent effort from starting center Andre Riddick, who has averaged just one blocked shot per game over his past five outings.

**BENCH**

Center Mark Pope was one of the few players who performed well offensively down the stretch against Mississippi State on Tuesday, finishing with 12 points, 8 rebounds and 3 blocks. Florida has only one player averaging as many as 4 points per game off the pine.



Hill

**ETC.**

UK leads the all-time series against Florida 64-21, including a 33-5 edge in games played in Lexington. But Florida gave UK a scare the last time it invaded Rupp Arena, jumping out to a 19-point first-half lead before losing 80-77 on UK's senior night last year. The Gators, who made it to the NCAA Final Four last season, are on the bubble, but have won three straight SEC games.



**FLORIDA stats**

Team statistics

UF	Opponents
439	.398
.719	.649
348	.328
72.3	55.7
41.1	33.9
12.0	12.4
14.9	13.8
16.1	15.2
3.1	4.3
7.0	7.6

CATCH ALL THE SPORTS ACTION EVERY DAY IN THE **Kentucky Kernel**

**Graduate School Dissertations**

<p>Name: Donald A. Giles Program: Philosophy Dissertation Title: Schopenhauer, Suffering, and Salvation: On the Relation between Reality and Happiness Major Professor: Dr. Daniel Breazale Date: February 8, 1995 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 1445 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Leslie J. Higgins Program: Nursing Dissertation Title: The Associations of Personal Body Awareness, Symptom Perception, and Timeline Anticipation with Adherence Behavior of Adults with Primary Hypertension Major Professor: Dr. Lynne Hall Date: March 1, 1995 Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: 313 CON/HSLC Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Stephen Richey Program: Educational &amp; Psychology Dissertation Title: Attitudes of Psychologists Toward Adult Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse Major Professor: Dr. Roy Remy Date: February 17, 1995 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: John M. Shaw Program: History Dissertation Title: The U. S. Army in the 1970 Cambodian Incursion Major Professor: Dr. George C. Herring Date: March 3, 1995 Time: 1745 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Hongguang Gong Program: Agricultural Economics Dissertation Title: Modeling Consumer Demand for a Differentiated Product: The Japanese Beef Market Major Professor: Dr. Robert L. Beck Date: February 28, 1995 Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: 426 Agricultural Education Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Mohamedden Ould-Mey Program: Geography Dissertation Title: Global Adjustment and Peripheral States: The Stick and the Carrot in Mauritania Major Professor: Dr. John Pickles Date: March 7, 1995 Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: 6A Miller Hall</p>
<p>Name: Jeanne Diane Johnson Program: Accounting Dissertation Title: An Empirical Analysis of the Effect of Foreign GAAP Adjustments on United States Stock Market Reactions Major Professor: Dr. Stuart B. Keller Date: February 27, 1995 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 452 Business &amp; Economics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Timothy Collins Program: Sociology Dissertation Title: Tapestry of Conflicts: A Political Economy of Education and Economic Development in Kentucky Major Professor: Dr. Louis Swanson Date: March 8, 1995 Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: 1545 Patterson Office Tower</p>

**TODAY & TOMORROW!**

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**DiVersions**

**'Carmen' en pointe tonight**



PRIMA BALLERINA Katherine Howe.

By Carrie Morrison  
 Arts Editor  
 Bizet's opera "Carmen" will hurl passionate lovers and Toreadors about the stage in a fiery frenzy tonight — without words.  
 The Lexington Ballet will perform the ballet "Carmen" this weekend. The one-act, four-scene ballet version of the classic was created exclusively for the company by Lexington choreographer David Cesler.  
 "We're trying to offer visual treats as well as musical," Cesler said of the project.  
 "Carmen" will be at the Opera House at the corner of Broadway and Short Street tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts box office at 257-4929. Student tickets are \$14 and tickets for the general public are \$17.  
 Cesler, a former dancer for the Lexington Ballet, chose to use two orchestral suites from the opera instead of using the entire score, which would make the ballet span three and a half hours.  
 "We have a 50-minute time limit," Cesler explained. "I've had to take some dramatic action and place it into the music."  
 The music accompanying the ballet does not feature singing, but two UK sopranos will

be singing arias between acts. Vocal instructor Noemi Lugo will sing tonight and tomorrow afternoon and vocal performance junior Katherine Clark will sing tomorrow night.  
 Katherine Howe will lead the company in the title role. She said the part was a stretch.  
 "This is a different kind of lead," she said. "I've danced in leads before, but this only feels like the first time."  
 "Carmen's" personality is something that for me doesn't come across naturally. She's very sassy, emotionally dysfunctional and precocious."  
 The tempestuous Carmen is a beautiful gypsy in 19th century Spain. She steals Don Jose's heart. He pledges his love to her and fights a guard who tries to seduce her. The Toreador is then endangered by the scuffle and is forced to flee temporarily. In that time, Carmen falls in love with another bull-fighter, Escamillo. Don Jose catches them embracing and swears revenge. Carmen declares she would rather die than be with Don Jose, who stays her to death in a rage.  
 "Carmen's" whorish way is her way of surviving," said Howe. "Her got the best of her and she was evil ways."  
 Howe has danced in several Lexington Ballet productions, including its version of "Romeo and Juliet." She performed as Juliet opposite Fu Xijun, an accomplished principle dancer in the company. Xijun will play the part of Don Jose.  
 "Fu is great," said Howe. "He jumps into the role and makes it easy to react, and now that we know each other physically, it's great."  
 The dancers' rapport is sizzling, said Cesler. Yesterday the troupe performed for grade school children and were amused to hear giggles coming from the audience; the material involves many passionate kisses. The 27-member cast has enjoyed the seductive nature of the dancing, he added.  
 "I'm going to present a lot of strong, handsome boys and sexy women," Cesler said.  
 "Carmen" also features a flamenco dancer in one of the scenes.  
 Cesler said Bizet's score was easy to choreograph. "The tempo is very even and there's a lot of repetition."  
 Audiences will probably recognize the famous "March of the Toreador" theme, which has become an example of the most uplifting, haughty opera music around.



**LOOKING ahead**  
 The Lexington Ballet presents "Carmen" tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for students and \$17 for the general public. Call 257-4929 for more information.



HEATED PASSION Howe and Fu Xijun star as Carmen and Don Jose in the Lexington Ballet's "Carmen." The ballet is full of the passionate romance that is also present in Bizet's opera.

**Read diversions: A spoonful of culture helps the medicine go down!**

**MADDEN '95© Tournay**  
 The games aren't over yet. Video SPORTS Network presents MADDEN '95© Tournament to be held at LET'S PLAY, 153 Moore Dr., Lex, Feb. 18th & 19th. Entry fee is \$12. Prizes include games, equipment and gift certificates. Call Mike at VSN 606-885-6696 for more information and registration.

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# Plutopia makes Marley proud

By Steve Perry  
Contributing Writer

Bob Marley is back. Well, sort of. Plutopia, a reggae-based group out of Chapel Hill, N.C., will perform at Lynagh's Music Club tonight.

Part of the program is in commemoration of the late Reggae Godfather, Bob Marley, who died in February 1981. The performance will be the group's first in Kentucky, and Plutopia will perform their own music, in addition to selected Marley favorites.

Group manager and drummer Duane Levi said the group is anxious for the opportunity to come to Lexington.

"We are definitely excited to be coming," Levi said. "We've never been to Kentucky before."

make a contribution to heal humanity and raise consciousness through music."

No one in the group uses drugs, Levi said, and their upcoming March 13 single release entitled "Herbs," focuses on the subject of drug abuse, not exactly the typical image when you think of reggae music.



★ ★ ★ 1/2  
"This Is the Only World"  
Plutopia  
(Planet Records)



Plutopia will play at Lynagh's Club on Woodland Avenue tonight. Cover charge is \$3.

"There are a lot of problems out in the world right now," Levi said. "We are just trying to use our music, which also has a hip-hop foundation, to get a positive message out through music."

The group's only full-length album, *This Is The Only World*, made in 1992, portrays the group's strong beliefs as well as some Marley resemblances in their sound.

The song "Troubled Generation" is about the younger generation and their search for an identity and how everyone in the world is equal. "Where are We Going" talks about the environment and the preservation of the rain forests and what can be done to preserve our world.

"Where Are We Going" and "The Only World" seems to have the most Marley similarities, with the emphasis being on a Plutopia smooth but distinct vocals combined with strong emphasis on keyboards in the song.

"Little Miss Beautiful" is the fastest and lightest of all the songs on the album and probably best exemplifies the sound that Plutopia is trying to achieve, a reggae

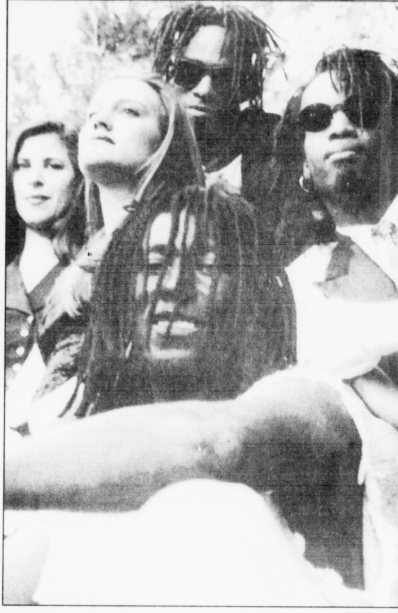


Photo provided

**REGGAE ROCK** North Carolina-based Plutopia combines reggae and rock styles with a little more swing-and-bass emphasis with a slight hip-hop style.

Although the group does combine styles, make no mistake — the music is reggae. Pluto's voice and the blend of strong keyboards, sax and drums are the strengths of the group. His voice has the ideal style and tone for laid back reggae music.

Musically, the group's sound is good but the band is not at its best on the few songs that contain vocals from other members of the group; their strength lies in the vocals of Pluto.

"We want to be successful," said Levi. "We feel that if we keep working hard and getting our message combined with great music, it will take care of itself."

# Broadway tics available by phone

Associated Press

Here is a listing of some Broadway tickets available as of today. Ticket supply is indicated as "Difficult" or "Available." Credit card holders can order tickets by phone or by calling Telecharge or Ticketmaster.

Telecharge and Ticketmaster have toll-free numbers for use by theatergoers calling from outside New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

For Telecharge call 800-432-7250; for Ticketmaster call 800-755-4000.

**Beauty and the Beast**, the stage version of the Walt Disney cartoon classic. Palace, 730-8200. Ticketmaster. Available.

**Cats**, musical based on T.S. Eliot's cat poems, music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Winter Garden, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

**Damn Yankees**, a revival of the 1955 baseball musical. Marquis, 382-0100. Ticketmaster. On hiatus. Reopens Feb. 28 with Jerry Lewis starring as the devil. Available.

**Grease**, Brooke Shields now stars in a revival of the high school musical set in the 1950s. Eugene O'Neill, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

**Jackie Mason: Politically Incorrect**, the comedian returns to Broadway with his new one-man show. Golden, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

**Miss of the Spider Woman**, Vanessa Williams stars in a musical version of Manuel Puig's novel about two men incarcerated in a Latin American prison. Maria Conchita Alonso takes over for Williams on March 20. Broadhurst, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

**Misericordias**, a musical retelling of the epic Victor Hugo novel. Imperial, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

**Miss Saigon**, the big London musical hit, a modern reworking of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly." Broadway, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

**Smokey Joe's Cafe**, a musical revue featuring the songs of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller; the team that wrote such pop hits as "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," "Stand By Me." Opens March 2 at the Virginia, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

**Sunset Boulevard**, Glenn Close is Norma Desmond in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical version of the film classic. Minskoff, 869-0550. Ticketmaster. Difficult. Good seats available March 7-19 when Norma is played by Karen Mason.

**The Phantom of the Opera**, the lavish Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about a deformed composer who haunts the Paris Opera House and the young soprano he loves. Majestic, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Difficult.

**Tammy**, the Who's rock opera transformed by Pete Townshend into a Broadway musical. St. James, 239-6200, same number as Telecharge. Available.

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# ViewPOINT



## Comments about race and intellect intensify racism

There is nothing genetic about the hereditary background of the disadvantaged. There is also very little genetically tying one member of our conception of race to another member of that same race.

Face it, we are all different and the same. The disadvantaged in America are primarily minorities, women and the poor. They are not genetically linked. When racists unsuccessfully attempt to link sociological disadvantages — perpetrated by themselves — to genetic inheritance, they promulgate the true ignorance in racism.

Yes, a disadvantaged person may not do well on standardized tests. However, this phenomena is better attributed to the fact that standardized tests are based on a standard which is biased toward the disadvantaged. Now, aren't standardized tests supposed to measure knowledge that we all should have learned in high school?

It is a sad fact that some people from disadvantaged backgrounds don't receive the same quality of education as those from privileged backgrounds. The standard of education and encouragement that those from privileged backgrounds receive far surpasses that of the disadvantaged. By attempting to attribute poor test scores to genetic makeup, Rutgers University president Francis L. Lawrence, nullified his attempts at a multi-cultural agenda.

The idea of accepting someone while believing that they are inferior is not multiculturalism, it is racism. This is why Lawrence should have been fired. He has proven to the disadvantaged at Rutgers that he questions their intelligence and by proxy has allowed other faculty members, administration, privileged students and the disadvantaged themselves, to question as such. I ask, "What kind of example is that of multiculturalism?"

Where is our "champion?" Does this sort of racism exist here at UK? Surely not! Someone, whom I considered to be my best friend, told me that blacks were not to blame for being intellectually inferior. "They had all of the intelligence bred out of them during slavery," he said. Is he not a racist because he was my "friend?"

Some racists think that because they are cordial and polite (all things that they would extend to members of their own race) and occasionally help out a minority, they are not racists. This is wrong. My "friend" accepted me as some

one person teaching another. While every privileged person at UK may not be racist and not all racists at UK are privileged, the disadvantaged at UK suffer all kinds of prejudice, stereotyping and outright bigotry. I cannot speak for every disadvantaged person, nor can I speak for every African-American when I say that I had never experienced racism until I came to UK. However, what I see as more dangerous is the atmosphere of separatism here. I think that within the student population, the African-American community is most at fault for this.

It does not serve our ancestors well to act as a separate, reactionary group. Our people fought against segregation and now we segregate ourselves, waiting for something bad to happen. I don't see the logic in that. I believe that if our culture, history and genetic makeup is ever to be accepted and respected, it must come in the form of one person teaching another.

I believe that sticking together comes in the form of contributing to the African-American community and volunteering in the African-American community and looking out for one another, but not at the exclusion of teaching other communities as well. To the African-American students I ask, "If racists don't learn here, do you think that they'll learn anywhere else?"

I believe that had my "friend" been acquainted with more African-Americans at UK, he would not have seen me as an exception — for I am not. I have met more motivated people in UK's African-American community than I have anywhere else in Lexington — that includes the privileged whites I've met.

Does that mean then that those privileged whites from Kentucky lack the genetic hereditary background to be motivated? The truth is there are many different characteristics which could be used to categorize race, and skin pigmentation is about the least biologically sound. There are too many contradictions. At one time, the British considered the Irish an inferior race. Now both groups are Caucasian. We just don't know enough to successfully categorize humans into completely separate and distinct groups. Now can we arrange them into an intellectual hierarchy, without oppressing them in some way.

Nyenezech Kiech is a communication disorders freshman.



## A pressing issue

**KerNeL**  
 Established in 1894  
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Over \$12,000 worth of Kentucky State University yearbooks and a struggling bi-weekly campus newspaper are now at the mercy of an administration who thinks freedom of the press is just a few words tacked onto that little piece of paper called the Constitution.

The administration at KSU have delivered a message to the staff of the student newspaper, The Thoroughbred Times. The paper can only hit the stands after a University official approves the publication.

That means University officials will be checking everything from articles to photos to opinion writing. Apparently, the newspaper has been printing enough positive news for the heavy-handed leaders at KSU.

A memo from the Students Affairs Office issued directives saying "more positive news is to be published" and "the paper must be reviewed by the Student Publications Board before going to print."

The administration is claiming there are a lot of errors in the yearbook and paper and the problems have made this step necessary. They

say that the administration can help change the direction and quality of the paper.

Obviously, a little thing like freedom of the press isn't as important as a few spelling mistakes. We are not commenting on the quality of the newspaper, that's not the question here. We want to know what gives the University the right to barge in and strangle a group of students who are doing the best they can.

The freedom of a student newspaper is one of the things that makes a university great. It allows students to talk about subjects important to them and gives a source of campus news most students would not have access to otherwise.

The paper is also a chance to speak out about problems students have with the school they attend. With the administration trying to censor that view, they are essentially killing the student's voice. Certainly, not the image of a free and open campus to new ideas. Seems a bit of a disgrace for a University to preach about a free exchange of ideas when they are tightening the noose around the neck of a student paper struggling to survive.

### READERS' forum

#### Knuckles should put himself in other's shoes

To the editor:

I suspect that when Head Honcho Trent Knuckles writes about racial tension and how to handle it, he doesn't have the slightest clue of what he's saying — which is, of course, to be expected. From an outsider's viewpoint, it may seem the easiest solution to just say, "Hey, Francis Lawrence said something he shouldn't have, but that's OK, let's forgive him and get on merrily with our lives. After all, sticks and stones may break our bones, but words can never harm us."

But what if the UK president were to say something like, "You know, I think all conservatives are shy of a few key brain cells. Logic, too. We should treat them as if they are handicapped, which, of

course, they are." Then things get kind of personal. Kind of... uncomfortable, shall we say?

I get really irritated when people start preaching about something they know nothing about. Like Knuckles, Francis Lawrence is in a high-profile position, and to state such a strong opinion about minorities and their capabilities is a very risky thing to do.

He indicated to Rutgers minority students that he had no faith in them to improve academically because of their "genetic hereditary background." And students who feel that their school doesn't believe in them is a very tragic thing.

I think Knuckles should put himself in the shoes of the Rutgers minority students before making any harsh judgements, because if he doesn't, he'll be making the same mistake Francis Lawrence made: assumption, followed shortly by ignorance.

Wendi Lee  
 English freshman

#### Ford needs class on statistics too

To the editor:

I am a bleeding-heart liberal, so I hate to agree with anything Staff Columnist Joe Braun says, but regarding Senator Wendell Ford's rebuttal of Braun's opposition to the "Motor-Voter" registration: the Senator is slipping in his ability to do word problems.

Braun suggested that if one has a certain number of registered (and voting) voters, and one then adds more people to the registration rolls (none of whom will vote), then the proportion of all registered voters who do vote will decrease.

This is mathematically correct. For example, if you have 100,000 registered voters, and 50,000 of them vote, the proportion voting is 50 percent. If one then registers 100,000 more people, but none of these new additions vote, then one has 50,000 people who vote in a registered population of 200,000; the proportion voting has been reduced to 25 percent.

When Sen. Ford answered, he changed the question in order to produce numbers more suitable

to his argument. He assumed that the proportion of registered voters that will actually vote does not change. Although he is correct in what he does (80 percent of 100,000 is less than 80 percent of 200,000), he has neither addressed nor refuted Mr. Braun's point.

Perhaps the Senator meant that the proportion of those newly registered who will vote is the same as the proportion of those already registered who will vote. Perhaps he meant that even if the proportion of registered voters who vote decreases, the absolute number of people who vote can increase. At any rate, Sen. Ford made up his own word problem instead of accepting the fact that Braun did his math correctly.

I don't know which of these two men is correct with respect to the original problem. I do know the right answer to the wrong question when I see it. I am tired of politicians on all sides merely insisting on the competence of others and sidestepping the issues.

I hope Braun and Sen. Ford enjoy each other's company in that statistics class!

N. J. Katzman  
 Mathematics senior

## Cheesy features and gloomy slant make newscast a joke

It's six o'clock, and I'm tired after a long day of finding new ways to avoid going to classes. So I turn on the boob tube in hopes of discovering some new source of mind-numbing entertainment to zombie-out for, or the next eight hours or so.

As I flip through the channels, I invariably come upon the single most insipid half-hour of television ever created — the local evening news broadcast.

I can't help it. I nearly gag every time I see these little cardboard cut-outs of people telling me how bad the world was today.

It always starts the same. Mr. Chuck Glossyooth puts the most serious look he can muster on his face, and jaw tightly clenched, proceeds to go on a five-minute diatribe of every death, crash and racial insult in a 10-mile radius of Lexington, only stopping to take

one breath in between. Occasionally, Deborah Petri-Hair injects with an aside comment the likes of which any can of soup could have concluded on its own.

Next is the weather. I don't even want to go into how bad the weather report is. Do I really care what the dewpoint was at 6:48 this morning? Just tell me if I need an umbrella or not, for chrissakes.

Just so you don't think I'm making all this up, I forced myself to sit down in front of one of these atrocities in an effort to do some scientific research on the subject. I chose at random one of the local news programs broadcast at 6 p.m. the other night, and this is the horror I witnessed:

▼Top news story: Kentucky's education commissioner steps down. Time devoted to piece: approximately 51 seconds.

▼Cutey human interest piece: Woman who paints on eggshells. Time devoted to piece: a minute and a half.

▼Secondary human interest piece: A "where are they now?" on Kentucky's former governors. This one featuring Martha Layne Collins. This may be getting redundant, but who cares? Time devoted to piece: Sorry, I decided there was a good time to get up and go to the kitchen.

▼Number of stories with a negative slant: eight.

▼Number of stories with a positive slant: two.

▼Total other stories, not

including sports: one.

On a more annoying note, I also counted:

▼Number of lame quips by the head anchors: seven.

▼Number of forced polite chuckles at these: six.

The only surprise in this study was that not one second was devoted to coverage of the O.J. Simpson murder trial. I might have been tempted to put a little faith back in the evening news and take this as a step in the right direction if not for that egg lady feature.

Any person from another country unfortunate enough to catch this telecast would be appalled at what goes on in this country, especially if he or she assumed that what was presented here was everything noteworthy that happened during this particular day. Were that the case, we might as

**INFORMED SOURCES** "THERE'S A lot of lies out there, but I'm going to have my day. That's what the bearings are for."

Dr. Henry Foster Jr., as he made courtesy calls on senators to shore up support for his nomination to become Surgeon General.



Daniel Souder  
 Contributing Columnist

well go ahead and push the button now instead of living in a world that has four times as much bad in it as good, as the evening news would lead us to believe.

Also, the manner in which the tragic story of the day is presented never fails to imply that it could and probably will happen to you someday. For example: "Jane Doe was your typical teenager who enjoyed cheerleading, soccer and going to the mall with her friends. But on the night of February 2nd, her weekly shopping expedition turned deadly in an event that forever shattered little Jane's life."

"Never mind the thousands of other teens who went out and returned home safely that evening. This happened once and is likely to happen again. It could be your daughter next time, so be afraid, be very afraid."

Thankfully, there are plenty of positive, optimistic things occurring every minute all over that I am able to maintain my sanity an plod through this Dante's inferno of a world of ours.

If television were to cut back or eliminate the proliferation of puff pieces and doom and gloom sermons, concentrating instead on important national and world events, concise weather reports and sports scores that stay on the screen long enough to be thoroughly read, I think it would be a big step toward credibility and actual journalism.

Such a thing would probably be remarkable enough to make it onto the old idiot box, nestled snugly between a feature on crowded Christmas shopping conditions and the farm report.

Until then, hand me my paper. Contributing Columnist Daniel Souder is an English sophomore.

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MEETINGS
A UK SNOW SKI CLUB MEETING. Wed. Feb 22nd,
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# UK junior wins first Breathitt lectureship

By Claire Johnston  
Staff Writer

A UK junior beat six other candidates for the first Edward T. Breathitt Lectureship in the Humanities, officials announced yesterday.

Eric Meiners, a communications major from Lexington, won the award with his 900-word perspective on the Nemesis in Greek literature and in movies.



Meiners

Meiners' proposal, "Nemesis: The Heart of Darkness in American Cinema," tackled the role of the Nemesis within the context of Greek literature in "Oedipus Rex" and through film and the effects on the hero in both.

The lectureship awards Meiners with a \$500 stipend and a trophy for having actions and considerations best attributed to the concerns of humanities: form, value and memory. All UK undergraduates were eligible for the award.

"His decision to examine whether popular culture reflects Americans' current sense of alienation," one judge commented in his decision. "Looking at moral disintegration, collective guilt and anonymity as reasons for the Nemesis motifs appeal will add richness to the lecture."

Meiners derived the proposal topic from his English 380 class.

"It was leftover from that English class I took a year ago—(my professor) discussed some of the same topics in his class," he said.

It seems the instruction paid off, according to most judges.

One judge said Meiners' proposal combined the problems of contemporary culture in the relation to the Nemesis throughout literature and film successfully and intelligently.

Meiners was contacted Wednesday night by Raymond Betts, professor of humanities and creator of the Breathitt Award. Meiners said he was "glad, not surprised, but I am glad my work had paid off."

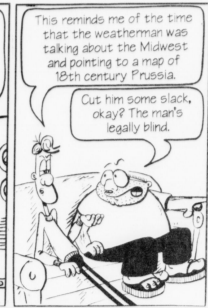
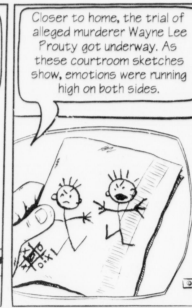
When asked what he will do with the \$500 stipend, he replied, "I am going to put it away for later."

Meiners' presentation of his lecture will take place on March 29.

Each candidate submitted a two-page prospectus describing their lecture topic, a personal resume and the names of two faculty references.

The selection committee for the award were Art Jester, the book review editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader; Robert Garrett, columnist of Louisville's The Courier-Journal; and Virginia Smith, executive director of the Kentucky Humanities Council.

## Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



## Cawelti

### Professor's lecture part of A & S week

From PAGE 1

the Blazer lecture in the Student Center's Worsham Theater Tuesday night.

"I think this is the most impressive lineup of speakers, activities and events that we've had," said Richard Edwards, dean of the college.

The week also features two policy forums that promise to bring some heated discussion to campus, Edwards said.

The history department will hold a panel Monday afternoon to debate the recently passed national

standards for history education,

which Edwards said have been criticized by many for being too politically correct.

In addition, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, Fayette County Schools Superintendent Peter Flynn and others will debate the question: "What Was Integration Supposed to Achieve?"

"We hope the campus will see that Arts and Sciences is a place where issues are openly debated—and we hope to shed a little on the issues, too," Edwards said.

Cawelti was named Distinguished Professor last fall by a

vote from the college's faculty.

The college has continued the tradition more than 40 years.

His reward has been a break from teaching this semester so he could devote time to continue his research.

He is currently working on a book about the regional shift of the nation's base for moral values. He is also working on a critical study of black author Leon Forrest.

Cawelti earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa, and has taught at UK for 15 years.



LOOKING AHEAD

John Cawelti's lecture will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Oris A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

## Cable

### Other schools' plans might influence UK

From PAGE 1

take it before the Board of Trustees in March, but they will hold off and study the idea further.

There will be a meeting next week to discuss the results and decide the next step in the process.

"We still want this to go forward, but there is no deadline for doing this," Eggert said. "We wanted to slow down and make sure we didn't push anything."

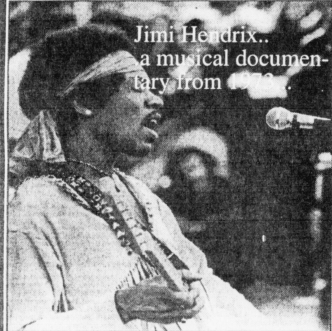
He said the University is looking at a plan to lower the costs for students, along with a variety of other options.

Eggert said UK is also looking at the other state schools for ideas.

"Our plan includes a little bit from each one," Eggert said.

"Most of them have this service, and that is why we are looking at the service in first place."

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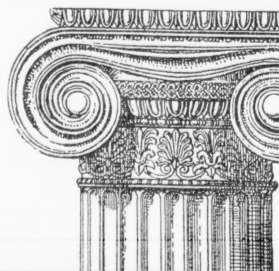
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The UK College of Arts and Sciences presents a week-long series of events for students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public. Among a wide range of activities scheduled are:



## The Celebration Begins!

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20**
- 10:00 a.m. **Kick-Off Reception**, Patterson Office Tower Mezzanine. Refreshments served. Preview of the week's highlights, plus a special announcement. Students, Faculty, and Staff cordially invited!
- 12:00 p.m. **Computer Demonstration**, Patterson Office Tower Mezzanine. "The Electronic Beowulf" by Professor Kevin Kiernan, Department of English
- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. **"How We Teach History: The Debate Over The National Standards"** Room 230, New Student Center. Panelists: **Mr. Michael Fogos**, Lafayette High School • **Professor Linda Levstik**, College of Education • From the Department of History: **Professor Daniel Rowland** • **Professor Kristin Stapleton** • **Professor Mark Summers** • Moderated by Professor David Hamilton
- 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. **A&S Staff Reception** 18th Floor Lobby, Patterson Office Tower
- 4:00 p.m. **Staff Recognitions**
- 4:30 p.m. **Undergraduate Russian Major Forum**. Room 345, Patterson Office Tower. Students discuss their own research and life experiences!
  - "Zaum in Khlebnikov's Poetry and Malevich's Art" by **Felicity Rossi**
  - "The Russian Mafia and Nuclear Theft" by **Jenny Maddox**
  - "Life in Central Asia: From an American Student's Perspective" by **Kathryn McNeil**

Look for a complete schedule in Monday's Kernel or call (606)257-1541 for more information.

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