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## McCowan donates \$1 million to UK

By Anne Saint-Aignan  
Staff Writer

Robert T. McCowan, a UK graduate and former chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, and his wife, Nyle, presented a gift of \$1 million to the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging on Tuesday.

UK President Charles Wethington also announced the commencement of a joint campaign by the Sanders-Brown Center and the College of Allied Health Professions for a new building to house both programs.

The gift, given in honor of McCowan's late mother, ranks as one of the largest ever presented to the University by an alumnus and will be used to support Sanders-Brown programs on aging.

The McCowans and Wethington were joined by Dr. Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the UK Medical Center, and Gov. Brereton Jones for the presentation of the gift and building campaign announcement ceremonies.

McCowan spoke fondly of his memories of his mother and of UK. "This university has made a



Robert McCowan, Charles Wethington and Brereton Jones talk before ceremonies Tuesday.

positive impact, and we're glad that our contribution may make a positive impact for the University," he said.

McCowan grew up in Lexington and graduated from the UK College of Commerce in 1951. He re-

tired as vice chairman of the board of Ashland Oil in 1988.

In addition to chairing the UK Board of Trustees, McCowan also served as chairman of the UK Development Council and is a former member of the UK College of Busi-

ness and Economics Partnership Foundation.

UK awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1978.

In presenting the gift, McCowan said he and his wife "look forward to many great things over and

above" what has already been achieved by the Sanders-Brown Center.

The Sanders-Brown Center focuses on research and care of the aging and is one of the nation's original 10 Alzheimer's Disease Research Centers. The center was established in 1979 and includes the Herman L. Donovan Scholars Program, which provides tuition-free enrollment for UK students who are 65 or older.

The Sanders-Brown Center and the College of Allied Health Professions will share the proposed building, which will be "a state of the art facility," Bosomworth said.

The college's enrollment has doubled over the past five years to more than 1500. Allied Health Professions is the only Medical Center college not housed in its own facility; its classes and research are spread throughout nine locations across campus.

A combined facility, Wethington said, will provide an excellent opportunity for faculty and staff of both the center and the college to collaborate on developing innova-

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## Clinton economic plan will cut college grants

By Steve McSorley  
Contributing Writer

A number of UK students who depend on grants to help pay for their educations could be forced to look elsewhere to help pay costs this fall.

The House voted on May 27 to eliminate the State Student Incentive Grant program to help come up with \$931.5 million for President Bill Clinton's "economic stimulus package."

If HR 2244 is passed by the Senate and approved by the President, students receiving College Access Program grants from the state will be receiving less than what they have been promised.

"This is unfair. Hurting students by cutting programs that some are dependent on. There has to be other alternatives that they can go after," said Brian Brock, a UK clinical lab sciences senior.

Brock said most of his education

is paid by grants and loans. He also said he knows several friends who will be affected by the cut and might go so far to prevent them from attending UK.

"I'm very upset with the lawmakers. This just is not right," said Karen McLaughlin, a graphic design senior.

McLaughlin also said she is dependent on the financial aid she receives. Because of her financial situation, she said, her only option was to attend an in-state school.

McLaughlin and Brock both said they will not drop out of school if the cuts take place. If he needs to, Brock said, he will get a full-time job during the school year to help offset the loss of grant money.

McLaughlin said she thinks she can make it until her graduation in December if financial aid is cut.

Kentucky would stand to lose an estimated \$882,000 in federal

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funds. An estimated 19,400 students in the state could be affected.

The College Access Program is funded jointly by state and federal governments. Each student who qualifies for CAP already has been told he or she will receive \$840 in grants this fall, but without federal

funding that money will have to be reduced.

Two options are being considered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. One is to cut grants going to those least in need in half, reducing their CAP from \$840 to \$420. The other option under consideration is the reduction of each grant by \$60, leaving CAP grant recip-

ients with \$780 for the fall semester.

"The timing of these cuts is what amazes me. (State Student Incentive Grant) funds have already been committed, and the bill seeks to move these funds into a summer jobs program that has not been implemented yet and we are in mid-June," UK Assistant Director for Financial Aid Nimmi Wiggins said.

Wiggins said she believes roughly 2,000 students or one in 12 at UK could be affected by the cut.

"I do not believe the cuts will effect enrollment for the 1993-94

school year. The students have other options that they can go to to help pay for their education," she said.

Wiggins said that if a student is affected by the cut that he or she look into taking out a loan to pay for school. The first option she recommends is applying for a Federal Stafford Loan. There are two types of Stafford loans, subsidized and unsubsidized.

"The way I see it, the money is available. It is the type of aid that is changing. The money is moving away from grants and more toward loans. Loans just are not as attractive as grants, but the

money is there," Wiggins said.

Subsidized loans take into account the amount of money that a family is expected to put toward the student's education, whereas unsubsidized loans do not take this into account.

Stafford loans have a variable interest rate that does not go above 9 percent, and there are restrictions on the amount a student is allowed to borrow.

The next options for students are Federal Plus Loans and Federal Supplemental Loans for Students. The type of loan a student qualifies for will depend on whether the student is classified as a dependent or independent.

If the student is classified as a dependent on his parents, then a Plus loan is available. Plus loans come with a variable interest rate that does not go above 10 percent. These loans also carry origination fees and other restrictions.

This type of loan is taken out by the parents and not the student. Students ruled independent of their parents may qualify for FSLs. These loans have a variable interest rate that does not go above 11 percent. These loans, like Plus loans, have origination fees and other restrictions. Students, not their parents, must pay back these loans.

If you have a question about financial aid, call the Financial Aid Office at 257-3172.

## Gift

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tive and cost-effective strategies for delivering health care.

Each program will raise \$3 million for the total campaign goal of \$6 million, Bosomworth said. A total of \$2 million already has been donated by the J. Graham Brown Foundation, the Gheens Foundation, hospitals, nursing homes and alumni.

Bosomworth said that "individuals on the boards (of the Sanders-Brown Center and College of Allied Health Professions) are taking the initiative in raising" the remaining necessary private donations.

The University will ask for an additional \$12.5 million from the state and \$11 million in federal funds.

Jones, who was introduced as "a friend of the University" by Wethington, said the building campaign "will be one of the priorities we'll have as we put the budget together" but also warned of the state's "severe budget problems."

"Government has gotten too big, too bureaucratic, too bloated."

"We have to recognize that we have to cut the waste out of the state budget and address a progressive tax code," he added. "The time has come for Frankfort to deal with its economic situation."

## Students might face action

By Dale Greer  
Senior Staff Writer

Two students who witnessed the shooting death of UK football player Ted Presley could face disciplinary charges if they return to school this fall.



PRESLEY

Jason Smith and Jeffrey Mitchell could be disciplined under UK's Code of Student Conduct for their involvement in the shooting, school spokesman Ralph Derickson said.

Punishment under the code ranges from oral reprimands to expulsion from school. Smith and Mitchell appeared before the Dean of Students in May, but no action was taken at that time because of pending police investigations, Derickson said.

Presley shot himself with a 22-caliber pistol last semester while playing a form of Russian roulette in his dorm room.

Smith, Presley's roommate and friend, also played the deadly game, police records show, but Mitchell did not.

After Presley was shot, Mitchell and Smith, who had been drinking, left the residence hall, threw a bottle of gin and a .25-caliber handgun in the trash and waited 15 minutes before calling police. Smith owned both weapons.

The Fayette County coroner's office ruled Presley's death a suicide on June 3, and the following day UK police closed its investigation of the case without filing any charges against Mitchell or Smith.

It is a violation of the Code of Student Conduct to possess alcohol or firearms on campus, and the coroner's ruling freed UK to pursue disciplinary action against Smith and Mitchell, Dean of Students David Stockham said.

The summer break had already begun, however, and Mitchell and Smith were, technically, no longer UK students.

Neither could be reached for comment about plans to return to UK for classes this fall.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Hospital holds emergency pediatric care course

UK Hospital will sponsor Kentucky's first Emergency Nursing Pediatric Course today.

The new 16-hour program is designed to teach nurses all aspects of emergency pediatric care and has been released by the Emergency Nurses Association for distribution throughout the country.

The course will meet a widespread need for an educational program that improves the care of the pediatric patient in the emergency-department setting.

Pediatric patients account for about one-third of all emergency department visits in the United States. Of the 5,000 emergency departments in the United States, only 60 include specialized pediatric centers.

Because trauma is the leading cause of death in children, the program will emphasize pediatric trauma and acute illness.

### \$1.1 million grant to prepare special ed teachers

Kentucky children with educational disabilities soon will benefit from better training of students at UK.

Through \$1.1 million in federal funding, four programs at UK will support graduate students as they prepare to teach children placed in special education programs.

In Kentucky, there currently are 266 special education teachers who have only provisional or emergency certification in the areas they teach, according to the state Department of Education.

The four grants, each covering a three-year period, were awarded to the College of Education's department of special education.

### Researcher wins top nutrition award

Bernhard Hennig, a UK associate professor of nutrition and food science, recently won the Borden Award for exceptional research in nutrition, the highest award in nutrition research given by the American Home Economics Association.

The award is based on Hennig's publications about his research during the past five years.

He will receive a cash prize and a gold medalion and will present a lecture on findings during AHEA's annual meeting.

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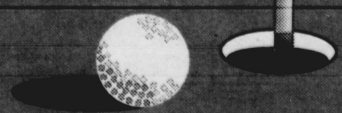
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# DIVERSIONS

## Raves offer non-alcoholic dance celebrations

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

Flashing lights. Swirling smoke. Loud music. No, it's not a disco flashback -

it's Lexington's newest dance craze, the rave.

Raves are all-night dance celebrations running from 10 p.m. to "whenever people go home," said Josh Lurton, owner of The Virtual

Gallery. Smoke machines, laser light shows, and disc jockeys from across the region attract people to raves. Alcohol is not served at the dances.

The Virtual Gallery sponsors

raves once a month. Lurton said the no-alcohol policy has many advantages. Lurton said raves are "amazingly easier if you do them without alcohol. And there are no all-ages venues around here, or anywhere near here."

The Virtual Gallery also sponsors dancing Friday and Saturday nights from 12:30 until 4 a.m. Live bands perform at the Gallery the rest of the week. All shows are open to all ages.

Raves began in Europe. Lurton said, and spread to the United States. Bored Europeans would break into abandoned warehouses and hold all-night dance parties, and eventually these became known as raves. A tamer version of the raves spread to the United States, where people held them in clubs instead of warehouses.

Finding a location for the raves is his biggest problem, Lurton said. Previous raves have been held at the Lexington Ice Center and an abandoned bus depot, but in both instances the neighbors complained about the noise. Lurton said, "There are vacant buildings all over town, but no one wants to rent to us. They just think it's a big drug fest."

Lurton said he has to carry a \$1 million insurance policy to rent a place for one night.

The last two raves, one in April

and one in May, have drawn crowds of 300-500 people, according to Lurton. Lurton said he went to a rave in Columbus, Ohio, that drew more than 1500 people.

Ed Boland, a 22-year-old art studio major, said he enjoys going to raves because of the atmosphere. "I love to go out dancing myself," Boland said. "The whole idea of rave culture is boundaries coming down and people enjoying the mutual atmosphere of dancing."

Boland, a disc jockey at WRFL, also likes the music. "I got into dance music because there's a real energy behind it," he said.

Dance music, also known as techno-pop, is "really repetitive, really fast, with not a lot of vocals ... but good to dance to," Boland explained.

Boland hosts "The Beat Bash," a show featuring techno-pop, on alternate Fridays from 8 to 11 p.m. Boland said raves are a neo-hippie, neo-psychedelic response to the 90s because techno-pop rhythms complement the natural rhythms of the body such as heartbeats. The effect of techno-pop is that "it gets everybody synched up on the same level," Boland said.

Wendy McAllister, a 20-year-old landscape architect junior, said she enjoys going to raves because

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## 'Park' plot no equal for movie's dinosaurs

By Kenn Minter  
Staff Critic

I found watching "Jurassic Park" through the grime of a dirty windshield proved to enhance its overall quality.

With my hands clutching the steering wheel of a pal's Isuzu Trooper, I treated myself to the sensation of actually driving through "Jurassic Park".

It was like I was almost there. Almost.

"Jurassic Park", the 60 million dollar drive-in movie.

Seriously though, and to be a tad cliched, this movie delivers on its promise: dinosaurs. Dinosaurs

that appear as real as the actors who react to them.

Each summer, like an annual RV show, the film world displays its new models with their top of the line accessories. "Jurassic Park" appears to be the new top-of-the-line luxury product with its state-of-the-art computer animation, animatronics and puppetry.

This movie could have easily been directed by anyone; the story is an aside to the special effects. It just took someone like boy wonder Steven Spielberg to raise the kind of cash to pull it off. Jurassic Park is Spielberg's apology for the miserably awful Hook.

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Jurassic Park offers moviegoers taste of prehistoric life. The movie stars (from left to right) Laura Dern, Richard Attenborough, Ariana Richards, Martin Ferrero, Jeff Goldblum, and Sam Neill.

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## Dead conquers Louisville venue

By Ann Hendrix  
Contributing Critic

The Grateful Dead's show in Louisville on Tuesday marked the 28th year since Jerry Garcia's band picked up Phil Lesh and became the Grateful Dead.

The group has come a long way from the years it spent as a little-known band playing at 1960s' acid fests.

Before the band opened to a packed house at Freedom Hall, there had been some apprehension about the Dead playing in Louisville again. This was the group's first concert in Louisville since 1989.

Usually, the Dead set up in a field somewhere and play in the open; the Louisville concert was a rarity because it was completely indoors with police walking

around.

Despite the unDeadish atmosphere, the concert went well, thanks partly to the incredible sound and light setups.

Psychedelic screens behind and above the band continuously were filled with shifting oceans of multicolored light. Rotating spotlights swept across the arena floor as the green-, blue-, violet- and yellow-lit fans looked at the stage as if they were adoring a messiah.

The first set was energetic, opening with "Feel Like a Stranger." By the end of "Friend of the Devil," three songs later, Freedom Hall was entirely festive, as people danced and smiled as the band slid into "Desolation Row."

Outside the arena, groups of three to 20 Deadheads gathered in the aisles to spin, dance and play hacky sack.

During the break between sets a large group of relatively stationary Deadheads gathered in one corner of the arena. They were the Wharf Rats, a group of sober Deadheads who gather at shows to support each other against temptation.

The leader of the Wharf Rats yelled out "Six months! Five months!" and all those who had been sober for that long raised their hands and were drowned in cheers.

Then a skinny dark-haired boy yelled, "Less than 30 days!" and was engulfed. The Wharf Rats then all linked arms around shoulders in a big circle and chanted The Lord's Prayer and the Serenity Prayer.

The police outside Freedom Hall stood around awkwardly as thousands of smiling, bare-chested, sandal-footed hippies

walked around in tie-dye and Nehru jackets, selling magic burritos and grilled cheese in the parking lot.

Even after the concert started, there were a few tight faces in the crowd — leery, confused masks belonging to rigid bodies. After the show a very perfumed and made-up girl was using the pay phone next to mine, saying, "I don't know. It was such a strange concert. ... As long as I live I don't think I'll ever forget these people. It was just really bizarre."

Whether they are considered bizarre or perfectly normal in a bizarre world, the Dead are still an institution.

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# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Four Bat Cats selected in the major-league draft

UK's Jeff Abbott, Pookie Jones, Billy Thompson and Jeff Michael were selected in last week's major-league baseball draft.

Abbott, a center fielder who sat out this past season, was chosen by the Chicago White Sox in the later rounds of the draft.

Wildcat coach Keith Madison said he didn't think Abbott would bypass his final two years of eligibility to sign a contract with the White Sox.

Jones was selected by the California Angels in the 18th round but will not sign either.

Graduating seniors catcher Billy Thompson and shortstop Jeff Michael were chosen in the draft as well. Thompson was taken in the 22nd round by the Detroit Tigers and Michael has signed with the Baltimore Orioles after being selected in the 23rd round.

### Track and field team ends successful year

The men's 4-by-100 relay team of Demarcus Lindsey, D'Andre Jenkins, Clyde Rudolph and Tim Harden and steeplechaser George Yiannelis earned All-American honors at the NCAA Outdoor Track championships at New Orleans June 4-6.

Harden came in 5th place in the 100-meter finals with a time of 10.40 seconds. Rudolph placed 7th in the 200-meter finals (20.89).

The track team also finished their season ranked 21st in the country.

Adding to the good news the track team signed Chad Peare of Mission Viejo, Calif., a highly-touted discus thrower.

### UK tennis teams complete seasons

The men's tennis team finished their season ranked 18th in the country by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Junior Michael Hopkinson was named to the 1993 ITA All-American team.

In singles rankings junior Mahyar Goodarz was 15th in the nation and Hopkinson tied for 51st.

In doubles play Goodarz and Hopkinson were ranked 12th.

For the women's team, senior Susan Kilgenberg was ranked 33rd in the singles. Sophomore Lora Suttille tied for 82nd. In doubles the tandem of Kilgenberg and sophomore Bethany Avington were 37th.

### Kentucky-Tennessee all-stars square off Saturday

The 10th annual Kentucky-Tennessee all-star football game takes place at 6 p.m. Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

There are 10 UK recruits on the Kentucky squad including Donnell Gordon, Kio Sanford and Kentucky's Mr. Football Billy Jack Haskins.

### Newton announces Honor Roll

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton announced that 138 student-athletes achieved an average of 3.0 or above for the spring semester. Eight of those achieved a 4.0 or higher.

"We would like to congratulate these student-athletes for their hard work, not only in the athletic arena, but also in the classroom," Newton said. "They truly represent what the term 'student-athlete' is all about."

### Moore honored in preseason poll

UK linebacker Marty Moore was named 2nd team all-SEC by SEC sports information directors. Kentucky was predicted to finish fifth in the SEC Eastern Division and 11th overall.

## Cats can be proud despite their finish

By Brant Welch  
Sports Editor

The story is not that the UK baseball team lost its final four games of the season.

It is to whom and where they lost those games that matters most.

The Wildcats lost a pair of games to Tennessee May 23 to finish second in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division tournament in Columbia, S.C.

The Bat Cats then dropped two games in the NCAA Tournament May 28-29 in Austin, TX, to Southern Cal and Texas, who is to college baseball what Notre Dame is to college football, to end their season.

Should the Bat Cats be ashamed of these facts? Not at all.

It is unheard of in college baseball for an "eastern" school (which most would classify UK baseball) to be competitive enough to reach the NCAA Tournament as an at-large team. Everyone and their grandmother should know that serious college baseball is played in the deep south or out west.

One has to realize the Bat Cats are at a disadvantage to the rest of the collegiate baseball world in that they play and practice in the friendly confines of Shively Field in Lexington, Ky, where one needs a winter coat and isotoners to watch baseball before May, and those are just the people viewing

things from the press box.

Teams such as Mississippi State, Texas, Texas A&M and Arizona State are consistently good because they can afford to play and practice in their warm weather states when college baseball kicks off in February.

But we won't whine about the setup, we'll just dwell on how UK beat the odds to make the tournament.

UK went into the SEC Eastern Division tournament the fourth seed of six teams, knowing they had to have a first or second place finish to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Not an easy task, but they swept thru their first three tournament games playing like the 1927 Yankees defeating Florida, Tennessee and Georgia by a combined score of 29-11.

After dropping a couple of heartbreakers to Tennessee to fall to second place in the tourney, Madison felt his young team had a "10-percent chance" of getting a bid.

The way this team faced adversity and played at the end of the season, 17-3-1 in their last 22 games prior to May 23, caused the NCAA selection committee sit up and take notice, rewarding them with a #3-seed.

The invitation to the 48-team field, their first trip since 1988, was a major accomplishment for a team that looked to be also-rans in mid-April.

The Bat Cats got only six games from preseason All-American center fielder Jeff Abbott, who had a bout with recurring mononucleosis. Jason Jenkins, their projected ace, went down early as well. Kentucky was also playing with several young players in the lineup. Paul Morse and Chris Gonzalez played the corners defensively as true freshmen. Pitchers Troy Trumbo and Greg Reid, catcher Todd Young and outfielder Andy McCord also saw action as freshmen.

In addition to the aforementioned players, the Bat Cats also have their top two hitters back in designated hitter Brad Hinderman and second baseman Eddie Brooks.

Outfielders Matt Bragga and Pookie Jones, who both vastly improved this past season, also return. Pitchers Brian Reed and Matt Bowles will help lead a strong staff. Madison has also signed a promising recruiting class.

This should say a lot about the future of the baseball program. The team should never forget this season in which they stayed hungry and didn't give up even when the situation looked bleak.

If they play with the type of attitude they had this season in ones to come I would wager that this "eastern" school will be back in the NCAA tournament and make some noise before another five year hiatus.

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# People are best part of job

By Steve McSorley  
Contributing Writer

Charlie McAlexander, who recently completed his first year as a member of UK's sports broadcasting team, says one moment in sports does not stick out in his mind.

The people that made up the moments in his 20-plus years as a sportscaster is what he remembers most. More than any play he ever covered, he remembers interviewing people like Olympic track champion Jesse Owens or college Hall Of Fame coach Paul Bear Bryant.

"The people, not the moments, are what is special to me," he said.

Sports fans across the south consider McAlexander special.

"CharlieMac" has received the sportscaster of the year award in Tennessee, Mississippi and again this past year in Kentucky.

Recently, he was rated the No. 3 sportscaster in the United States by a radio and television industry magazine, and in April he was named to the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Board of Directors.

McAlexander joined Ralph Hacker, Dave Baker and Dick Gabriel on UK broadcasts following the retirement of Cawood Ledford last March.

"Recognition is nice, but it really does not mean everything," he said.

McAlexander's office walls proudly display his awards and the symbols of his new broadcast home. Those symbols include two horse drawings, a painting of a wildcat, a framed copy of an article announcing him as the newest member of the UK broadcast team and one small photo.

That one small framed photograph is the only picture of him in the room. The photo shows McAlexander standing with a group of 30 of the most recognized sports figures in the United States, all spokespeople for Kuppenheimer, a suit maker.

The group included people like Mickey Mantle, the Hall of Fame slugger from the New York Yankees; the late tennis champion Arthur Ashe; and Harry Caray, the voice of the Chicago Cubs.

"I wish I had my my tape recorder with me that weekend," he said. "They were all fascinating people."

McAlexander said he greatly admires three men in sports today, Keith Jackson and Dick Enberg, both sportscasters, and UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton.

He admires Newton, he said, for the class and integrity with which he has run his sports programs over the years.

He considers Jackson and En-



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Charlie McAlexander joined the UK sports broadcasting team in 1992. He is a three-time sportscaster of the year winner.

berg, however, to be his mentors.

But it is not just for the way each is noted for calling sporting events but because he believes they care about the event they are covering.

"They care as much about the sport as they do about the broadcast. They are second to none in my opinion," he said.

McAlexander said he tries to reflect this compassion in his broadcasts. The two main strengths of

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**—Charlie McAlexander, UK sportscaster**

his broadcasts, he said, are his preparation before the game and his ability to paint a picture in the minds of the listeners.

Preparation for a broadcast starts a week or more ahead of time. He gathers as much information as possible about UK's upcoming opponent by reading printed material, talking to the coaches and watching the other team play against other opponents.

His goal is to know as much about the opponent as he will about UK.

Radio is McAlexander's favorite broadcast medium. He said the challenge of painting a picture is much more difficult on radio than it is on television, and he loves the challenge.

"The greatest compliment that I have ever received was from two blind Vanderbilt Commodore fans who said that they could see the games through my descriptions," he said.

McAlexander concentrates on several sports. He does not enjoy calling one sports more than another, he said. He loves them all.

"Sports is passion with me." While his passion for sports has been a driving force in McAlexander's life, the people close to him, his family and friends, are what matter the most, he said.

Away from the broadcast business, McAlexander loves to spend time with his family. He credits the support of his wife, Betty, and two daughters, Emily and Carrie, as a major reason for his success.

"I love to spend time with my family. I moved from TV to radio in Nashville because of my family. I was missing (Emily and Carrie) grow up, and that bothered me. You only get one chance to watch your family grow."

About the only concern McAlexander has is the fast pace of his life now.

As he puts it "everything needs to be done yesterday." He said he hopes that his pace will slow — someday — enough to allow him to be with his family more.

"I'd like to be able to take the family on a nice vacation. I have never really been able to do that."

Until that happens, he will continue meeting fascinating people in the sports world, enjoying his family and friends and painting pictures of games during broadcasts.

"I hope people will remember me for the love that I have for sports, the professional way I went about covering sports, and, hopefully, I brought a little color to the broadcast to make it interesting for them."



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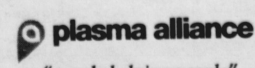
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## Rave

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 "it's fun to go someplace and dance where you don't have to be 21."

"They're even pretty cool for over 21 clubs because there's so many people," McAllister said. "Most dance clubs don't have as many people as the raves."

McAllister has been to two raves in Lexington and said that the one improvement she would make is to find a better location. "They should be able to turn the music up - they should pick a spot where the neighbors won't complain," she said.

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## BETTER OFF DEAD



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The Grateful Dead performed to a sold-out Freedom Hall in Louisville Tuesday night.

## Vincini promoted to assistant AD

By Ty Halpin  
 Managing Editor

Rena Vincini has been promoted to assistant athletics director for communications at UK. Vincini replaces Chris Cameron, who left the position to begin his own business.

Vincini will take over the job of coordinating UK's sports communications office, which is responsible for all media and public relations for UK's 21 varsity athletics programs.

"It has long been my belief that

you should try to promote from within, and it has been an equally strong conviction of mine to get the best qualified person for the job," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said June 11. "In this case, I am very happy that both goals could be satisfied in one person."

Vincini came to UK in 1981 as assistant sports information director and was named associate SID in 1990. A 1977 UK graduate, Vincini had extensive experience in the field of journalism.

She worked as a reporter for the

Harlan Daily Enterprise, sports writer at the Louisville Courier-Journal and a sportswriter and columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Cameron said that at this point in his career he thinks it is right for him to move on.

"I'm starting a corporation called Cameron Creative," he said. "It will be dealing with sports marketing, public relations and event management in Atlanta. It is something that I've been thinking about for a long time, for several years."

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## Jurassic

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"Jurassic Park" brings together two paleontologists (Sam Neill and Laura Dern), one mathematician/chaos theorist (Jeff Goldblum), and two precocious children (it wouldn't be a Spielberg film without them) to a private preview of billionaire philanthropist's (Richard Attenborough) prototype theme park.

Located on an island off the edge of Costa Rica, Jurassic Park's main attraction is real live dinosaurs.

Their DNA decoded from the forest fossilized blood of prehistoric mosquitos encased in amber, the dinosaurs roam the island

caged from the public by tall high-voltaged fences.

Enter Jurassic Park's top computer technician (Samuel Jackson). Strapped by financial problems (which are never defined in the film), he agrees to smuggle a live embryo of each breed of dinosaur on the island into the hands of some subversive organization (which is also never identified in the film). To perform this aforementioned task, he turns off the park's main power grid and inadvertently shuts down the electric fences. The dinosaurs break free and chaos ensues.

The special effects in this film are breathtaking. Although the dinosaurs' vocal shrieks and moans sounded a little too audio-synthesized, it proved trivial

compared to their visual authenticity.

There isn't a scene in the film that doesn't look like there are real dinosaurs on the screen.

"Jurassic Park" is not without its flaws - which lie mainly in the script. The film suffers from predictability. The heroes and villains are clearly defined very early in the story. Guess who gets eaten?

The ending is also a little disappointing. It's like Spielberg said, "Okay this'll do. Let's call it a rap!" The movie could have been longer-- the ending felt rushed.

The ending also leaves the story ripe for a sequel. Not that a sequel wouldn't make any money, merchandising alone could pay



# AVOL to sponsor Lexington AIDS hotline

By Victoria Moyer  
Staff Writer

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington recently introduced a new "AIDS Hotline Lexington," the area's first hotline providing AIDS informa-

tion and assistance.

Heith Ratliff, director of volunteer services for AVOL, said he hopes a local information hotline will bring AIDS closer to home, "allowing people to realize that AIDS must be here in Lexington if a hotline exists."

The hotline service hopes to accomplish several goals with each caller, organizers say.

The first goal is to evaluate the caller's needs, help rate personal HIV risk and assess needed services. The service then will try to provide referral and general support to

the caller.

The calls are sent through an answering service to a volunteer who has extensive training in AIDS education and caller assistance.

Callers who wish to remain anonymous throughout their calls may do so.

Ratliff oversees the operation of the hotline and volunteer training. The hotline owes its existence to its volunteer staff, which undertakes the task of manning the phones.

Currently, there are 10 volunteers. Hotline organizers say they hope to increase their number of volunteers so they can eventually remain open longer hours to serve the community.

Ratliff and other AVOL affiliates masterminded the operation in an attempt to resurrect a similar hotline that previously was unsuccessful.

Although the AIDS Hotline in Lexington isn't university-affiliated, hotline organizers say they hope to provide education and other services for all UK students.

UK has no direct AIDS hotline, and officials say they don't foresee beginning one in the near future.

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## Vincini

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"The timing for me personally was good, and the timing for Atlanta was good with the Olympics and Super Bowl coming up. My reasons for leaving really didn't have anything to do with the job here. It is more a matter of personally for me."

Cameron said Vincini's experience and skills will help her take on the new post.

"I think she'll be great. She's been here for 12 years and she's earned the opportunity to have that chance. I have all the confidence in the world in her."

Cameron can leave knowing that UK will be behind him in his business enterprise.

"We wish Chris the best of luck as he begins this new career venture," Newton said. "He has done an outstanding job and has played a key role in the rebuilding of our basketball program."

Both the 1991-92 and 1992-93 basketball media guides were named "Best in the Nation" by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Cameron was the editor of these publications.

"I am extremely grateful for the past five years at UK, especially for the chance to work with C.M. Newton and Rick Pitino, without whom this career move would not be possible," Cameron said.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Ask President Wethington to join you for some sun

### EDITORIAL

The arrival of summer has opened UK's campus. The trees and grass are at their pinnacle, covering the University with as much green as the concrete will allow.

Campus is beautiful this time of year, and the seasonal rejuvenation of the Patterson Office Tower fountain adds a touch of elegance. As students and faculty, we all must be on campus from time to time.

Now, we actually should enjoy walking by the office tower with the wind blowing in our hair. We actually should like strolling by the White Hall Classroom Building with the trees providing shade from the bright sun.

If you're the athletic type, you can always start a pick-up football game in front of the Administration Building. If football is not for you, how about a basketball game at the Blue Courts?

It's a great way to meet new people and take advantage of the good weather. Besides, you can cool off by the fountain.

Want something with a slower pace? Take a favorite book and sit on the grass anywhere on campus. Take in the nature and peace it can offer. Or, take a Walkman and jam some tunes.

Campus now represents a suitable hang-out for students who want to catch some rays with the sound of water rushing nearby.

The fountain provides the water, so bring a lounge chair and relax. After all, it is summer, this is college and those two things are suppose to mean fun.

And be sure to wave to President Wethington in his hot three-piece suit in his office.

Maybe you can persuade him to join you. Dream on.



## Clinton should receive gold star

President Bill Clinton promised to find a Supreme Court nominee that would make people say, "Wow."

Judging from Washington's reaction Monday, he found one.

Sen. William Cohen (R-Maine), who is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, predicted Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg's nomination to the Supreme Court would enjoy smooth sailing through the Senate.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-New York) agreed with Cohen, and said the vote on the Senate floor would be 100 to zero in favor of Ginsburg.

This nomination should have been a triumph for Clinton. With all the talk about haircuts and such, Clinton needed a victory. With Ginsburg, he thought he had one.

But instead of praising the nominee, everyone is bashing Clinton's nomination process.

News stories focus on the way Clinton "waffled" from one potential nominee to the next, not on the outcome of the selection process.

The press initially reported that the front-runner for the nomination was Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Babbitt may be the only person ever turned down for the Supreme Court because his supporters like him too much.

Environmental groups want Clinton to keep Babbitt where he is so he can have more influence in shaping environmental policy.

Then the favorite became Judge



**Don Puckett**  
Kernel Columnist

Stephen G. Breyer of Boston.

Although he has an impeccable reputation for legal scholarship, an eleventh-hour report said Breyer had not paid Social Security taxes for a worker in his home.

For Clinton, Breyer was starting to smell too much like Zoe Baird. If he was nominated after Baird

negative when the President finally gives them something positive. No one else is willing to try so hard to make simple issues difficult.

If the media was worried about potential nominees having their names dragged through a little mud, then the media should have withheld publication of any names until Clinton completed the selection process.

The press whined in January when Clinton denied access for reporters to the offices of his aides. They were angry because previous administrations had given the media permission to enter this area to interview the President's staff.

With the Supreme Court appointment, Clinton gave the press a clear view of the entire decision making process.

He could have kept them in the dark the whole time, but he chose not to.

If the media had been silent about the vacant Supreme Court seat until Monday, there would have been universal praise for the nomination of Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Instead, the Clinton critics are out in full force.

Give Clinton a gold star for this nomination, and a slap on the wrist to the White House press corps.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Future journalism student finds ambition at workshop

**Grace Fan**  
Guest Opinion

I did not think that I was serious. Not in the least. High school newspaper has always been on my activity list — true; but to consider journalism as a career — never.

Recommended by my school newspaper sponsor, the Dow-Jones Minority Journalism Workshop appealed to me as a perfect start of a tedious summer vacation. I didn't know what to expect when I stepped onto the UK campus, but I brought my curiosity.

As fully experienced as I was, (at least I thought so), nothing could possibly surprise me. Journalism training should sound interesting. For me, however, it could only mean a repetition of learned experience.

I was stunned. I felt ashamed.

The assumption of "nothing could surprise me" seemed to be forgotten. What bewildered me was not the training, but the love and passion professional journalists showed toward their career.

"I willingly suspend my belief" is the personal rule of David Dick, the workshop director, when he deals with bias in news reporting. An accomplished journalist, now teaching young reporters at the UK, David can be

merciless sometimes.

"You have to be not only equal to, but also better than the others," said Merlene Davis, an African American columnist with the Lexington Herald-Leader, who shared with her experience with us.

I always thought that I understood journalism very well, however, I was not so confident now. The mark of maturity is not know what you know, but what you don't know. It is the sign of growing up, isn't it?

I felt the love and passion, I felt the pressure and competition as well. I would credit this minority journalism workshop for bringing us face to face with the truth. It's time to get out of our teachers' aegis, and prepare ourselves for society.

It's not easy to realize that we have grown, and it is the time to take up full responsibility. I love this pressure and competition, and I've decided to major in journalism in college.

I can say that, now I am a different person from who I was two weeks ago, for I've grown.

I've chosen myself a career through this workshop.

I've felt the ambition.

Grace Fan will be a senior at Seneca High School in Louisville in the fall.

**With all the talk about haircuts and such, Clinton needed a victory. With Ginsburg, he thought he had one.**

was disqualified for Attorney General for essentially the same reason, women's groups would be outraged.

So Clinton opted for Ginsburg, who has a national reputation for defending women's rights. She has argued six women's rights cases before the Supreme Court, and won five of them. She has been called the Thurgood Marshall of the women's movement.

She has served for 13 years on the federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., where she earned a reputation for being one the nation's leading moderate judges.

So why all the fuss?

The media, stupid.

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**Name:** Karen Frances Falconer  
**Program:** Geography  
**Dissertation Title:** "Home, Work, and Gender in the Context of Technological Change: Telecommuting Women"  
**Major Professor:** Dr. John Paul Jones, III  
**Date:** June 22, 1993  
**Time:** 12:30-2:30 P.M.  
**Place:** 1445 Patterson Office Tower

**Name:** Maury D. Granger  
**Program:** Economics  
**Dissertation Title:** "Evaluating the Influence of County Level Amenities on the Location of Manufacturing Firms"  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Glenn Blomquist  
**Date:** June 14, 1993  
**Time:** 2:00 P.M.  
**Place:** Economics Conference Room, B & E Bldg.

**Name:** Gary W. Keener  
**Program:** Economics  
**Dissertation Title:** "Government Regulation of the Household Production Function: A Study of Prenatal Health Care"  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Glenn Blomquist  
**Date:** June 16, 1993  
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**Dissertation Title:** "The Weekly Confluent Images of Graphs"  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Brauch Fugate  
**Date:** June 23, 1993  
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**Place:** Whitehall Classroom Bldg., Room 345

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**Program:** Physics  
**Dissertation Title:** "AC Calorimetry of Sub-milligram Crystals"  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Joseph W. Brill  
**Date:** July 1, 1993  
**Time:** 10:00 A.M.  
**Place:** 179 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

**Name:** Joan C. Buzby  
**Program:** Agricultural Economics  
**Dissertation Title:** "A Cost-Benefit Analysis of Banning a Post-Harvest Pesticide From Use in Fresh Grapefruit Packinghouses Using Contingent Valuation Data"  
**Major Professors:** Dr. Jerry R. Skees, Dr. Richard C. Reedy  
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**Place:** 426 Ag. Engineering

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- 1 Silent as the...
- 5 Singer...
- 9 Plant part...
- 14 Acting award...
- 15 ...the...
- 16 Instrument...
- 17 ...Trueheart...
- 18 Animal...
- 20 Heeper abor...
- 21 In addition...
- 22 Warns...
- 23 Yellow fruit...
- 24 S. South...
- 25 Indian...
- 27 MI. absentee...
- 28 Guy's counterpart...
- 30 Baby hogger...
- 34 Go wrong...
- 36 Make less narrow...
- 38 "Come Back Little ..."
- 39 Recaptulation...
- 41 Local inhabitants...
- 44 Picture occasions...
- 47 Dozing...
- 48 Overhead RRs...
- 49 Dispers...
- 50 Young salmon...
- 51 Nodablen...
- 53 Stands up...
- 56 Dynamic part...
- 60 Sch. org.

**DOWN**

- 1 Complete...
- 2 Fal...
- 3 Agatha Christie heroine...
- 4 Award...
- 5 Chick...
- 6 Incident...
- 7 First-aid item...
- 8 Memorabilia...
- 9 Magic words...
- 10 Ireland...
- 11 Two...
- 12 DR herb...
- 13 Profit and...
- 18 Woman's name...
- 24 "... the time for all good...
- 26 Food from heaven...
- 28 Plau-de...
- 30 Greek letter...
- 31 Workable the other way...
- 32 Actor Walter...
- 33 Church rite...
- 34 Therefore...
- 35 Harvest...
- 37 Yield with courtesy...
- 38 Pitter...
- 40 Operated...
- 42 Electric unit...
- 45 Type of...
- 46 Marsh bird...
- 50 Herd to...
- 51 Singer...
- 52 Uncomplaining...
- 54 Fortune teller's card...
- 55 Slant...
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