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GEEKS ABOUND!

The entertainment and restaurant scene gets an exciting and innovative new addition.

See Diversions, page 5.





CASTING CALL Lance Williams, a third year graduate student in the art department, buffs out the imperfections from his aluminum-cast creation. The piece will be placed outside the student center as part of this year's art on campus show

FTAI WORK

Metal shop students create sculptures to be placed on campus

By Jessica Coy

On the other end of campus, across the railroad tracks and in the no-man's land known as the Reynolds Building, six talented young artists toil in heats some-

young artists toil in heats sometimes exceeding 90 degrees.

As brandishing welders, buffers and metal cutters, these artists shape creations that are the product of their imaginations and expressions of themselves.

The six pieces, now finished are waiting to placed at their appointed places on UK and LCC's campus. The pieces will replace the ones that have been in place for two years as part of the Art in Public Places Program.

Bill Raney, Lance Williams, Clifton Cox, Doug Schatz, Greg

Thomas and Mickey Maxson's pieces were all selected to be part of the show.

The Art in Public Places program, started in 1989 by art department chairman Jack Graun, is not only aimed at giving art stu-dents practical experience, but also at giving students and other who see the sculptures food for

who see the sculptures food for thought.

"It gives us, as artists, experience with making larger pieces," said Bill Raney, an art senior who will have a piece in the show. "I've gotten some positive reviews about the show, and I think it is important that people be able to deal with other spaces other than white picket fences," Raney said.

The pieces are far from traditional. Made mostly from aluminum and steel, the creations

- room Building
 5. On LCC's campus

incorporate everything from red half-moon-like crescents suspend-ing a rock to a steel flowing col-umn composed of different shapes and designs.

Although all the pieces are made of various types of metal and show some similarities, there is not a unifying theme for the

is not a unifying theme for the

show.
"There are going to be some

See SCULPTERS on 12

Academy brings sports industry leaders to UK

College of Business and Economics hosts sports marketing seminar

By Matthew T. Patton

Gaining the competitive edge is something that every-one wants to do—and in a "dog-eat-dog" corporate world, it's a rarity to find industry leaders working industry together.

But you would have to look no further than the UK sports marketing academy to find professionals working together and sharing ideas. UK participated in a unique public-private partnership by higher education and business to host a sports marketing seminar which was held July 20-23 at the UK Carol Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics. The program is a joint project of program is a joint project of the college, the UK Athletics

the college, the UK Athletics
Department and Host Communications Inc., a national
sports marketing firm.

The Academy is designed to provide attendees with a competitive advantage through seminars covering effective sports marketing principles, as well as a forum for the exchange of sports marketing ideas, state-of-theart technologies and effective networking opportunities networking opportunities with the leaders in the sports

with the leaders in the sports marketing industry.
Seminars included talks on brand development, event licensing and marketing, building ownership within the athletics department, role of a network and internet importing

impacting.
Gary Stevenson manages a sports market and television consulting business in Raleigh, NC and traveled to Lexington to attend the event. "It's a great opportunity," he said, "for the exchange of ideas. The whole concept

of ideas. The whole concept of sports marketing is a relatively young tradition, probably only 18-20 years old."

Nike's Global Director of Sports Marketing Relations Steve Miller, Women's National Basketball Association President Val Ackerman and CBS Sports President Sean McManus are three of the many leaders in the sports marketing industry who spoke at the academy.

Other speakers included top sports marketers from companies such as Gatorade,

Other speakers included top sports marketers from companies such as Gatorade, Rawlings and GTE, and from collegiate programs including the University of Kansas, Florida State, the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, and the Southern Conference and NCAA.

"The Academy is very detail oriented," said Patricia O'Leary, Manager of Athletic Marketing and Corporate Relations at the University of Connecticut. She attended the academy with Troy Hartman, UConn athletic marketing assistant. "I've attended similar programs, but don't always get the organization that we are seeing here," O'Leary added.

"We are fortunate to have the participation of outstanding leaders in the industry as speakers for the academy," said Martha Layne Collins, former Kentucky governor and director of the International Business

Kentucky governor and direc-tor of the International Busi-ness and Management Center,

ness and Management Center, the UK division administering the new program.

"These seminars bring people together, and can only help to improve the sophisti-cation of the industry," said

Sculptures

Artists work toward completion of pieces for show From PAGE 1

similarities between the pieces because of the peer group, and maybe even some influence from professors," Raney said. "But I think everyone gets their inspiration form a different source. Raney's piece, the largest in the show, is a steel and aluminum

insect-inspired figure, which he has not yet completed.

"I have been working on the iece on and off for over a year," Rainey said, adding that the insect inspiration stemmed from his father's profession as an ento-

mology professor here at UK. Lance Williams, a third year graduate student in the art department agrees that working towards putting his piece in the show has been hard work.

show has been hard work.
Williams' piece, an aluminum
cast man figure, will be placed
outside the Student Center. The
pieces will begin to go up in the
wnext week, with the final pieces
going up in mid-August.
With the work deadline for
completion drawing near, one
would think the pieces would
have been named. But this is not
the case.

the case.

Williams said that he never

Williams said that he never names his work until it s fully completed.

"While you are working on it it is really just an idea, when you are done you can sit back and look at it, and finite that idea. And that's when you come up with a name," Williams said.

Heat wave

A sign at a Houston car wash might say it best: "Who put Viagra in the thermometer?"

Summer is dishing out its worst, clenching the country with staggering heat and humidity that was expected to continue today. And with at least 129 heat-related deaths in seven states, people scrambled seven states, people scrambled

for protection. "We've distributed about 80 "We've distributed about 80 fans so far and I've got almost 100 people on the waiting list," said Lillian Jackson, a coordinator for the North City Congress senior center in Philadelphia, where temperatures could hit 100 today. "The phone has been ringing all day." **NEWS**bytes

As the hot, humid weather arrived in the Northeast, Philadelphia officials on Tues-day reported the city's first heat-related death of the summer, a 61-year-old woman found in her home.

But few places in the country are being spared. Even Maine was expected to have highs in the 90s today.

Dallas was expected to top 100 for the 17th day in a row. At least 86 deaths in Texas, includ-ing 23 in Dallas, have been blamed on the heat.

Clinton vetoes break to private school children

Saying it would have benefit-ed only richer families, Presi-

dent Clinton vetoed legislation

dent Clinton vetoed legislation that included tax breaks for parents who send their children to private schools.

The bill would have expanded existing savings accounts for higher education so tax-free withdrawals could be used for education expenses from kindergarten through college. Covered expenses included private tutors, home computers, supplies and transportation.

Clinton said he opposed the bill because it would use \$3 billion to fund tax benefits for richer families while doing "virtually nothing for average

"virtually nothing for average families." He said the \$3 billion could be better used to improve overall public education.

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Papa John's just got closer

Hardee's building to be torn down and replaced by Pappa John's

By Manish Bhatia

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The Monster has finally been laid to rest. Several months after closing it's doors for good, the campus Hardee's restaurant will soon be mere memories of Frisco Burgers and Texas Toast.

Taking it's place is a pizza chain that recently struck gold with a new partnership with UK Food Services.

Papa John's is set to move to their new home on Euclid Avenue with a brand new structure that

with a brand new structure that the company hopes will help bol-

ster their campus presence.

"We were looking to relocate at the store," said David Strickland, Area Supervisor for Papa



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION Kernel stat

OUT WITH THE OLD The old Hardee's building on the corner of Rose and Euclid will be torn down to make way for a new staff decided to have some fun and give readers a hint of what the transformation of the "Monster" might begin to look like. new Pappa John's restaurant. The Kernel

"We were just looking for quality real estate and are very glad with (the proposed move)", he said.

he said.

Strickland said that the old Hardee's building will be torn down to make room for a stand alone, eat-in Pappa John's store.

Earlier this month, Papa John's won a bidding contest with three other local pizza chains to use the student Plus account for purchases.

account for purchases.

The company plans to start with a new building that provided

seating for 20-25 people offering lunch services such as pizza by the slice, Strickland added.

"The new location further enhances our association with the university through high visibility and high traffic," he said. Papa John's was already involved with UK's athletic program. Students are looking forward to a new eatery on campus that will replace the 24 hour Hardee's restaurant.

restaurant.
"(The campus Hardee's) was a great place to grab a late night

snack, especially during finals week," said Woo Young Choy, a

week," said Woo Young Choy, a history senior.

But Choy felt the campus needed more late night eateries, besides fast food chains, especially for those students who lived in the residence halls.

"Right now, I think Tolly Ho is the only place one can go for a meal in the middle of the night," he said.

Daniel Flowers, a hospitality

management senior, Choy's sentiments.

"It's a great location for a restaurant," said Flowers.

"I hope the new restaurant offers substantial services to UK students, like discounts and longer hours," he said.

These things could be in the works. One of the conditions of

works. One of the conditions of Pappa John's acquiring the UK PLUS account pizza deal is that the company offer pizza to students at a discounted rate. The new pizza parlor is projected to be operational in January of next year.

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DIVERSIONSbyte

Hollywood on record pace

Six films are on track to earn \$150 million during what may be

\$150 million during what may be the biggest summer movie season ever, but disappointed Hollywood executives don't know whether to break out the champagne or start firing people.

With half the summer gone, there has yet to be a blockbuster in the \$200 million to \$300 million range. Godzilla, Deep Impact, Armageddon, The Truman Show, Mulan and perhaps Lethal Weapon 4 are heading toward the \$120 million to \$150 million range.

No mega-hits are on the horizon, either. Saving Private Ryan, which opens on Friday, likely will wow critics but may scare off many moviegoers because of its

many moviegoers because of its graphic violence. The string of near-block-busters, combined with well-performing smaller movies, have put the box office take seven percent ahead of where it was at the same time last summer, which was itself a record season. But profits are diluted by soaring production and marketing costs.

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NEW RELEASE Movie Warehouse reopens today after a record-setting winter snowfall caused its roof to collapse.

Video store reopens after winter blizzard

After a nearly six-month rebuilding project, one of cam-pus' closest video stores, Movie Warehouse on Euclid Ave., will reopen its doors for business today. The store closed when record amounts of snowfall hit Lexington in early February causing the roof to collapse and turning the building into a pile of rubble.

of rubble.

Although insurance paid for most of the building expenses, Movie Warehouse's management consultant Angela Forsee said most of the financial bur-

said most of the financial bur-den came from the lost time.
"The biggest financial set-back was loss of revenue," she said. "But I have faith our cus-tomers will come back."

Much of that potential rev-enue went to its competitor

down the street Film Festival. Assistant manager Carrie Mut-ter isn't worried about losing customers back to Movie Ware-

"When their store collapsed, when their store conlapsed, we gained several new cus-tomers. But I don't think their reopening will have any effect on our business, because our new customers realized we have hetter prices." better prices.

better prices."
Forsee said the store salvaged only 10 to 15 percent of its original inventory and the entire computer system, returning customers will have to renew their memberships before renting again.

As far any changes from the old store, Forsee said "It's prety much the same except for increasing our foreign selection to better suit our customers."

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Geeks are people, too

Entertainment facility new addition to downtown scene

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ter and restau-

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12,000

By Matthew T. Patton

Are you a geek? Are you find-ing it difficult to find other geeks to hang with? Look no further! Lexington's most innova-

Wanna Geek?

Geek's is open 11 a.m to 1 a.m. Mon-day through

Triangle Center (formerly Festival Mar-ket at the corner of Main and

Mill streets). Geek's features more than 30 realistic big screen games, sports bar and restaurant. State-of-the-art Internet access is scheduled for future installa-

Geek's is the latest business to Geek's is the latest business to occupy the high profile site that has been mostly vacant for the past several years. Meridian Communications recently purchased the top two floors of the facility.

"We believe in the future of downtown, and are pleased to be a part of its revitalization," says majority nature Dick Marques.

majority partner Dick Marques. "Geek's has a lot to offer, so it should be more than just a week-

should be more than just a weekend and before-the-basketball-game kind of place."

Partner Jay Brumfield agrees. "People used to go downtown all the time. It was so alive with people living, shopping and eating all downtown. People lived downtown. I just hope that Geek's helps with the process."

Marques adds, "It's designed to appeal to the entire family, from youngsters to adults, and it's a great place to celebrate any event." He believes that Geek's



WHAT A GEEK! Daniel Carter plays one of the many arcade games at Geek's, the newest addition to downtown Lexington's entertainment and restaurant scene.

combination of games, eatery and bar service should also appeal to companies and corpo-rations looking for a festive party

or event environment.

The interactive big screen games work on a debit card system. The names are some of the tem. The names are some of the biggest in the industry, with Sega and Namco as primary brands. "These aren't the same Sega games you can play with a little joystick at home," warns Marques. Marques says the game he gets the most comments about, however, is "Bass Fishing" on Lake Paradise. "The game is so realistic you have to play it to believe it. The pole actually jerks and you can sure feel the pull on your line," said Marques.

While the games are the focal point of the Geek's concept, the innovative American eatery should also draw customers to its downtown location. The menu

downtown location. The menu includes many appetizers (which Geek's cleverly calls "Giga

Bytes"), burgers, pizzas, pastas and steaks, and the prices are

and steaks, and the prices are very competitive.
According to partner Walter Brown, "Internet access should be fully operational very soon." Geek's plans to "fiber the entire building," so that neighboring businesses will have access.
Geek's is still trying to smooth the edges during its final phases of construction, but is open daily, and becoming a destination for geeks and non-geeks alike.

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READERS' forum

Bashing of gays at a new low

he Christian Coalition and more than a dozen other conservative religious groups have launched a \$200,000 advertising campaign against homosexuality, describing it as

again; a mental illness and a choice.

Whether or not it is a sin is a matter for philosophers and theologians. Virtually every major scientific orga-nization, including the American Psy-chiatric Association, does not regard

homosexuality as a mental illness.

Furthermore, there is no scientific evidence supporting the claims of some conservatives that gays can be

Neither science nor logic fit into the Christian Coalition's ad campaign. For even as they brand homosexuality as a mental illness, the ads also claim

as a mental illuses, the aux also craim homosexuality is a choice. Those suffering from depression, anxiety attacks and other real mental illnesses will no doubt be surprised to learn their suffering was a matter of

choice.
The only thing clear in this muddle of illogic is the political motivation behind the ads. Newspaper ads are not the method people of faith usually choose to express their views on sin. They are a way to score political points.

If members of the Christian Coali-

If members of the Christian Coalition are really concerned with saving the souls of gay people, they should refrain from making unfounded and inflammatory statements.

If the ads are meant as election-year propaganda, however, they are probably doing exactly what they set out to do — not to heal but to divide Americans for political advantage — which is the saddest commentary on the matter. the matter.

Charles Godwin

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A new voice

Six candidates vie for staff's first Trustee seat



Gary Ginn Dept. of Anatomy and

Body Bequeathal

Years at UK: 12



David Harover

Research Analyst

Years at UK: 20

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Stanley Inman

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Years at UK: 11

As your Board of Trustees representa tive. I will be dedicated to ensuring that true, I will be dedicated to ensuring that the concerns of staff at the University are not overlooked. I will be an effective voice not only for staff of the medical center, but for the campus as a whole. One of my initial acts, if elected, will

be to coordinate meetings with staff in the various colleges to get first-hand information on the concerns of staff campus-wide. Increased communication among staff as a unit at the University, increased staff representation and employee benefits are among my prima-ry concerns.

As your representative, I will be a high rofile, effective, non-alienating voice or staff during Board discussions just as I have been active in the community with my children's activities, Southland Christian Church, and as Santa to children of low-income and single parent families.

Like many of you, I began my career with the University at the bottom of the ladder. In 1978 I pulled weeds and maintained the ball fields for the Athletic descriptor. ic department.

Shortly thereafter, I moved to Regulatory Services as a lab tech. Today I'm a research analyst in the College of Agriculture. I've experienced the best and the worst of working for this institution. The good times and the bad.

representative, I want to:

▼ Build a working relationship with the other B.O.T. members.
▼ Monitor the "It's About Staff" pro-

ject. Is it working?

▼ Communicate to you what is going on. We're in the dark about too many

issues and projects.

▼ Work toward equity in the benefits and treatment between staff and faculty.

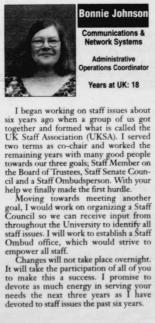
I think it is important that UK staff have an opportunity to meet regularly to find out what their primary issues and concerns are. I have my own ideas, but the first rule of consensus decision-making is, "you can't decide by yourself." I don't intend to break this rule.

I suggest the following as solutions to the plummeting morale of UK employees.

▼ An independent staff ombudsperson to focus on employee relations and labor issues that touch the entire campus and med center. The HR department cannot do it adequately. There are no short cuts relative to work issues.

▼ A staff assembly or senate, (one modeled on the Ag College Staff Council for instance), will bring all of us together for the benefit of the university.

▼ Rework the Performance Development Partnership plan. ▼ An independent staff ombudsper-



Bonnie Johnson

Years at UK: 18

Francis Solomon

Computing Center Technical Services

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Years at UK: 20



I earned two Bachelor degrees and a Master of Science degree from UK. While a student I worked as a minimum wage dispatcher for the University police where I gained an appreciation of the University's diversity.

▼ I would ask for more resources:

▼ I would ask for more resources: specifically money and people. Although the sage tells us that the love of money is the root of all evil, the lack of it certainly causes its share of problems at UK. And achieving our goals, such as becoming one of the top research institutions, requires that we not be under-staffed or under-funded. ▼ Without wisdom we are apt to squander what money and people we do

without wisdom we are apt to squander what money and people we do have, so that no matter how big the bud-get we'll never have enough. Only through wisdom can we retain the criti-cal personnel needed to pursue all three aspects of our mission: teaching, research and public service.



Russ Williams

man Resourc

Senior Training

Years at UK: 8

It is impossible to make promises about what I will do since no one has had this position before, but one of my strengths is the ability to reach decisions through consensus, negotiation or com-

I will listen to the concerns that are communicated to me and will, as best I can, make them known to others. Through that process I hope to influence the decisions that are made.

We have many issues before us as employees: the new performance management of the second of the se

agement system, continued concerns over parking, the need some see for a staff ombudsperson and a more active staff association or senate, and a revised compensation and classification struc-

None of these issues are totally resolved and it will take the work of many to reach reasonable and acceptable

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Six compete for board seat

UK staff will elect representative this Friday, July 24

By Jessica Coy

There are three students to

There are three students to every one of these, but they are the lifeblood of UK.

They handle everything from planting flowers and clearing campus when it snows to programming computers and conducting research.

They are UK staff members.

More than 8,000 staff members work in varied fields here at

More than 8,000 staff members work in varied fields here at UK, but there has never been a staff representative on the UK Board of Trustees.

But this will change Friday when UK staff members will elect the first staff representative to the Board of Trustees.

Voters will chose from six finalists, who were nominated electronically on July 10.

Finalists include Gary Ginn, the body bequethal program coordinator in the anatomy and neurobiology department; David Harover, an Agriculture

Regulatory Services research analyst; Stanley Inman, an administrator at the Center for Labor Education and Research; Bonnie Johnson, a communica-tions voice manager; Francis tions voice manager; Francis Solomon, a systems programmer with Computing Center Technical Services; and Russ Williams, a senior training specialist in Human Resource Development.

The term for UK Board of Trustees members is three years, after which new elections will be held.

Information about each of the indidates can be found on the

UK web page.

Main goals of the candidates include improving communication among staff members, expanding staff representation throughout the university, and increasing staff benefits.

increasing staff benefits.
Williams, Inman and Johnson all suggest the creation of a staff ombudsman position which would focus on employee rela-

tions and labor issues.

Inman said that such issues could not be handled adequately by the Human resources department, and that "there are no

short cuts relative to work issues."

Ginn, Solomon and Harover all said that they will be high profile and effective voices on the board.

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ence others"

Russ Williams

senior training spe-cialist and finalist for staff board of trustees representative

Harover said that building a working relation-ship with other Board of trustee members was important because staff members will

staff members will only have one vote on the board. Williams agrees. "While one per-son may not have alot of power, they may be able to influ-ence others," he said. Tom Henninger, director of business-

Trustees, and that having a staff member on the board is essential

to making good decisions regarding the university.

"Having a staff member on the board will help to ensure that everyone involved with the university."

everyone involved with the univer-sity is represent when decisions are made," Henninger said.

Regular, full-time UK staff members can cast their vote all day on Friday, July 24 via the UK home

to the internet can cast their votes at one of four voting sites

of four voting sites on campus.
Voting booths will be located at the Patterson Tower service building, the Kelley Building, the Kelley Building, the Medical Center service PTV and the Kirwan Blanding service building. Results of the election will be announced by July 27 chosen representative

page. Those without access

Tom Henninger, director of business-es planning and operations in the office of Fiscal Affairs, said that several other institutions have staff members on their Boards of August board meeting.

Rock the vote

WHEN TO VOTE: Friday, July 24.

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You can find pictures as well as short biographies and mission statements from all the candidates by clicking on the Board of Trustees prompt at the bottom of the UK Home page. www.uky.edu

