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Appeals board changes grades

By Kyle Foster
Editor in Chief

A yearlong struggle, full of controversy and hurt feelings, ended in compromise last week when a UK appeals board approved the change of two grades for a graduate student.

Carol Ragland, 51, is pursuing a master's degree in the severe and profound handicaps program of special education. She filed an appeal with Academic Ombudsman Russ Groves in June 1991, after receiving failing grades in two core education courses — EDS 630 and EDS 632. Both classes were taught in the 1991 spring semester by John W. Schuster, associate professor and director of UK Programs in Severe and Profound Handicaps.

Ragland said she felt she was treated unfairly by Schuster and should not have received the failing grades.

Following last week's decision, Ragland said she was "pleased with the decision. It means they believed me and hopefully sets a precedent for other students."

Schuster declined to comment on the decision, but said it was a shame the situation occurred.

"I know that Carol feels very strongly, and she feels she has been treated unfairly. And I can say the same," he told the board.

The appeal was not reviewed until last week because Ragland had been out of the state. When she returned this spring, the appeal process continued.

In June 1991, Ragland wrote a letter to the ombudsman stating the failing grades were given

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UK students must take the long way to classes this summer as construction continues on campus. Fences and large holes block paths, especially on Central Campus.

UK student found innocent of first-degree rape charges

By Lara Berdine
Contributing writer

After five hours of deliberation Tuesday, a Fayette County jury found a UK student innocent of charges that he raped another student behind a campus fraternity house last year.

Kevin Wayne McPherson, 20, was arrested in December after a UK sophomore said McPherson raped her under a deck at the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity house, 447 Columbia Ave.

McPherson's attorney, Larry Roberts, said he felt sympathy for the plaintiff's family but was "delighted" with the verdict, which

he called "just."

Roberts said the case should never have been brought to trial and that, at the most, his client should have been charged with a misdemeanor. McPherson was charged with first-degree rape, a felony carrying a possible sentence of 10 to 20 years in prison.

The state's chief prosecutor in the case, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Tamra Gormley, could not be reached for comment on the verdict or Roberts' statements.

The prosecution alleged the rape took place Oct. 27 under the deck behind the fraternity house. Furniture from the house had been placed there in preparation

for a Halloween party that took place that night.

The plaintiff, who was 19 at the time of the alleged incident, said Monday in testimony that McPherson asked her to come under the deck, where, she said, he pushed her down on a sofa and one of her arms became pinned. She said he then forced her to engage in sexual intercourse.

But Roberts, challenging the woman's claim that she was raped, questioned why she did not call out for help from a friend, whom she saw walking by the deck.

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Appeal

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based on Schuster's recommendation to her adviser and an advisory committee. She stated that she had no knowledge of or input into the situation.

She said the submission of the failing grades was contrary to a conversation she had with Schuster earlier in the semester.

Both Schuster and Ragland agreed that some miscommunication took place after the conversation, which occurred in Schuster's office April 17, 1991.

The misunderstanding was the basis of Ragland's appeal.

Following the conversation in Schuster's office, Ragland said she understood that she would have until the end of the summer to complete deficiencies in the two courses. She said she believed that Schuster had agreed to an extension beyond June 5 — the date on which, according to the courses' syllabi, all class work had to be completed in order for an incomplete grade to be changed to a letter grade.

Contrary to her understanding, Ragland received notice in late June 1991 that the "I" grades had been converted to "E" grades for both courses.

Schuster said he had no contact with Ragland from April until June 5, during which time the student ceased submitting course work.

Also, Ragland signed an Incomplete form, agreeing to the June 5 deadline. But during testimony, Ragland said she did not read the form because she assumed it was the same as her oral agreement with Schuster.

Ragland said her relationship with Schuster also was strained because she said the instructor intimidated her and ridiculed her during class.

"I have never seen Dr. Schuster react to another student like he reacted to me. The conflict has

been there since the first course," Ragland told the board.

She said she felt harassed, although she did not file formal charges against Schuster.

"Harassment is a strong word. Disagreement is another word. It was just a total breakdown of communication. ... I felt harassed at times. It was never-ending and sometimes it seemed deliberate. It was like a frustration-type thing and it was antagonized," she said.

During the appeals board meeting, which Ragland requested be an open meeting, she said that on one occasion when she asked a question in class, Schuster orally attacked her.

"He came down the aisle shaking his finger at me, red in face, rigid in body, yelling at me," she said.

During this testimony Schuster, who was approved for tenure in May, shook his head and turned to Donald Cross, special education chairman, who looked as surprised as Schuster at Ragland's comments.

"I feel like my character has been assassinated," Schuster told the board. Then he looked at Ragland and said he couldn't imagine himself the way she portrayed him in the classroom.

He produced copies of teacher evaluations since 1988 for the board. He said that if Ragland's accusations were correct, then at least one other student would have mentioned his behavior in the evaluations. But Schuster has received only the highest ratings by students.

"I have never had students come in to my office and complain about Dr. Schuster and that includes Mrs. Ragland," Cross told the board. "Dr. Schuster is one of our most valued faculty members."

Members of the board asked Ragland and Schuster if "withdrawal, no credit" would be acceptable, meaning that the each failing grade would be replaced

with a "W."

Ragland said she would be satisfied if that was all she could get because the failing grades had kept her from obtaining teaching positions.

Schuster said he would not be as pleased but reluctantly agreed.

"In the interest of compromise and flexibility I would agree, but I don't think that's fair to other students."

After almost three hours of testimony and questioning last Thursday, the appeals board retreated to deliberate. Ragland received notice of the decision the next day.

The board decided to change both failing grades, awarding Ragland a "W" for EDS 630 and an "I" for EDS 632. Ragland must complete the EDS 632 coursework by this fall. In compliance with Ragland's request, the coursework will not be graded by Schuster or Cross. Ragland must retake EDS 630.

"I am so thankful that they changed it," Ragland said. "Just getting out of UK is my goal now. I would have been through by now if things had gone right."

She said she hopes to complete work on her master's degree by the 1993 fall semester.

Schuster, who said he takes pride in the special education program at UK, said he is concerned about the repercussions of the incident.

"We have an award-winning program here, and we're very proud of our graduates. And I think about that when I put my name on something," he said.

Ragland said the situation was "a breakdown of communication and we were not able to deal with it ourselves."

"In all fairness, John was as miserable about the situation as I was, and he certainly was as upset about going to the appeals board as I was. That doesn't diminish the misery John suffered, I'm sure."

Fatal accident claims life of former UK Dance Cat

By Kyle Foster
Editor in Chief

Former UK Dance Cat Heidi Allen Hunt died May 18 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Georgetown, Ky.

The accident occurred about 7:20 a.m., and Hunt died about 10:45 a.m., according to Scott County sheriff's reports.

Chief Deputy Duane Perry said Hunt, 21, turned out of her driveway at 6606 Paris Pike, going

east on U.S. 460 toward Paris, Ky. Because her view apparently was obstructed by trees, Hunt pulled into the path of a west-bound Chevrolet pickup truck driven by John E. Johnson of Cynthiana, Ky.

Johnson's truck hit the driver's side door of Hunt's car, causing both of the vehicles to spin around and face opposite directions.

Hunt, a Paris native, was a senior working toward a B.A. in a topical major. She also was a

member of the Chi Omega social sorority.

"She was very dedicated and very involved" with the sorority, said Chi Omega President Kelly Sullivan.

Sullivan said Hunt's personality helped her excel as an officer in the sorority.

As assistant personnel officer, "she was kind of a spirit chairperson. She led the meetings, recognized birthdays and kept morale up."

Campus BRIEFS

Computerized phone system offers UK job information

UK officials say a new computerized phone system will make it easier for job seekers to find out about employment opportunities at the University.

UK Job Line, which became operational this month, enables callers to hear descriptions about job openings on the Lexington Campus and in the Community College System. It also provides information on skills testing and how to obtain employment applications.

The system gives callers a menu of choices that can be selected with a touch-tone telephone. Callers with rotary phones will be connected to an operator.

Before the phone system was installed, UK's Employment Services office typically received more than 700 calls per week, all of which were handled by a single operator.

UK Job Line can serve several callers simultaneously, any time of the day or night.

To reach the UK Job Line, call 257-3841.

University launches high school science enrichment program

The National Cancer Institute has awarded a \$1.3 million grant to UK to establish a science enrichment program for Appalachian, Eastern Kentucky and black high school students.

The Kentucky-Appalachian Science Enrichment Program will use hands-on experiments to make students aware of the relationship of math and science to medical careers.

"What we're trying to do is change attitudes," said Dr. Donald Frazier, chairman of the UK College of Medicine's physiology and biophysics department. "All too frequently, we bore students with isolated facts and succeed in turning them off rather than on."

Frazier added that he is "particularly excited about reaching young people from population groups that are currently underrepresented in science."

About 40 students are expected to participate in this summer's five-week program, which begins July 5. The grant provides funding for the next four years.

Only two other schools, the University of Southern California and the University of Massachusetts, were chosen by the institute to participate in the project.

Federal grant awarded to rural health program

UK's Center for Rural Health received a \$89,000 federal grant last week to provide residency training for students who plan to pursue family medicine careers in rural Kentucky. The grant also will be used to hire additional faculty.

The center, located in Hazard, Ky., was dedicated last month and is the first of its kind in the state.

Lloyd's of London funds equine bulletin

Lloyd's of London is awarding \$82,500 to UK's Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center for the establishment of bulletin on equine diseases.

David G. Powell, an epidemiologist at the Gluck center and one of the editors of the new bulletin, said the quarterly publication will "allow all sections of the equine industry to receive accurate information in a rapid manner."

Information for the bulletin will be derived from examinations and investigations undertaken at the Gluck center and UK's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center.

The grant will fund the publication for three years.

— Compiled by News Editor Dale Greer.

Summer News

Trustee, regent nominees announced by committee

By Dale Greer
News Editor

Saying that fundamental change has come to Kentucky's state universities, members of a gubernatorial committee this month released the names of 152 nominees who are eligible to serve as school trustees and regents.

The list, which also includes 32 nominees for the Council on Higher Education, was developed in an attempt to rid state universities of political patronage.

Wilson W. Wyatt, chairman of the seven-member nominating committee, praised the quality of the candidates and said the new system will improve the quality of Kentucky higher education.

In the past, governors had sole discretion in choosing most trustees, regents and council members — a power that critics said was used to reward political allegiance rather than commitment to education.

But Wyatt said the new system, which was mandated by a 1992 state law, virtually ensures future appointments won't be tainted by such factors.

Under the new system, the committee submits a list of approved candidates to the governor, who then chooses trustees, regents and council members from the pool of candidates.

The 1992 law requires that all current boards and the council be abolished and reformed by July 1, using candidates approved by the nominating committee. Half of all current members, however, will be reappointed by the governor to provide for continuity.

At UK, that means six of the current 13 gubernatorially-appointed trustees will return and seven new trustees will be chosen by the governor from the committee's pool.

UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday that the list of candidates, announced June 1, was "very impressive." He also said he was pleased with the diversity of the 26 nominees for the UK board — candidates come from all regions of the state and include farmers, business leaders, a newspaper editor, a physician and the president of a Kentucky distillery.

The list includes two blacks and five women.

"The UK Board of Trustees is

Nominees for UK Board of Trustees

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Rodney S. Cain (D)	W	Kenton	Plumbing executive
Paul W. Chelgren (R)	W	Greenup	Ashland Oil president
Judith G. Claiborne (D)	W	Kenton	Editor, Kentucky Post
Robert N. Clay (D)	W	Woodford	Horseman
Sidney B. Douglass (D)	W	Harlan	Attorney
Carol M. Gatton (R)	W	Tenn.	Auto dealer
Margaret H. Greene (D)	W	Jefferson	South Central Bell president
John S. Hager (D)	W	Daviess	Owensboro newspaper publisher
James F. Hardymon (R)	W	R.L.	Textron president
James (Billy) Harper (R)	W	McCracken	Construction executive
Hugh A. Haydon (D)	W	Pulaski	Industrial Foundation executive
Henry L. Jackson (D)	B	Fayette	Retired businessman
Joseph E. Kutz (D)	W	Jefferson	Physician
Billy J. Miles (D)	W	Daviess	Farmer
Marilyn K. Moosnick (D)	W	Fayette	Civic leader
Elissa Platner (D)	W	Campbell	Part owner Brighton Engineering
Benjamin K. Richmond (D)	B	Jefferson	President, Urban League
William T. Samuels, Jr. (R)	W	Okla.	Maker's Mark president
Thomas E. Sprague (D)	W	Marion	Banker
William R. Sprague (D)	W	Union	Kentucky Farm Bureau president
Robert C. Wade (D)	W	Hardin	Farmer
Lots C. Weinberg (D)	W	Knott	Education activist
Doug R. Wood (R)	W	McLean	Farm supply

there to represent the public in its broadest sense," Wethington said. "I believe to the extent that we have the broad public represented on the board, then that's more likely the extent to which the public can have a broad input into the University of Kentucky's activities."

"And obviously in this group, we do have African-American representation, female representation, and we have statewide representation."

Wethington said, however, that it was too early to tell if the new

process will dispel the idea among some that politics is intertwined with Kentucky higher education.

"A lot of the results of this process will depend upon the new boards — how well they come in and carry out their responsibilities. But I think we all ought to go into this with the idea that we're going to have good boards that will help build support for higher education because of this

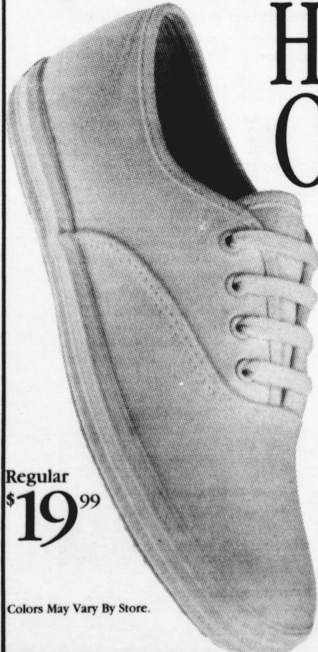
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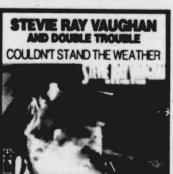
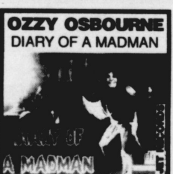
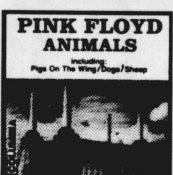
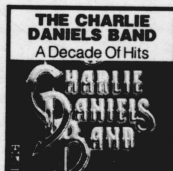
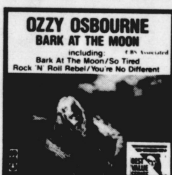
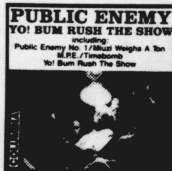
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Campus police chief says University's environment perfect for 'resident thief'

By Kyle Foster
Editor in Chief

UK Police Chief William H. McComas Jr. describes 31-year-old Melvin Franklin Taylor, Jr. as clean-cut, neatly-dressed and polite, but at any time (when he's not in jail), Taylor might be inconspicuously stealing a wallet or purse on UK's campus.

"He's our resident thief," said McComas, who has been arresting Taylor for the same crimes since he became police chief five years ago.

Since 1987, Taylor, has been convicted of 57 combined misdemeanor and felony charges, according to Lexington-Fayette Urban County District Court records.

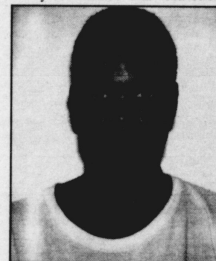
"The vast majority of those are misdemeanors," McComas said. "He's a petty thief."

"We've got him once a year every year since I've been here."

One felony conviction, theft by unlawful taking over \$100, put

Taylor in jail for a year, but now he's out on parole — a parole that forbids him to step on UK property.

Taylor violated that restriction



TAYLOR

about two weeks ago, when UK Police spotted him outside of Blazer Residence Hall on Lexington Avenue. They had been looking for Taylor anyway because the campus thefts had started again.

"Whenever the thefts start up,

we start looking for Melvin. And we usually find him," McComas said.

Six wallets were stolen from offices in Patterson Office Tower, the College of Law, Kastle Hall, Taylor Education Building and Erikson Hall on May 11. Taylor, however, was not charged with the thefts. Instead, UKPD arrested him on a misdemeanor parole violation. A second parole violation will result in Taylor's return to jail for another year, McComas said.

"He's out again, but as soon as we locked him up, the thefts stopped," he said.

McComas said Taylor also is suspected of breaking into Blazer Hall the night of his arrest.

According to the police report, someone entered a room in Blazer Hall May 24 about 7 a.m. It was too dark for the UK students who live in the room to distinguish any features of the suspect, except that he was a black male.

UK police then observed Taylor outside the residence hall.

"But we don't have evidence to substantiate that it was Melvin," McComas said.

UKPD has a standard campus watch flier that it releases when wallet thefts are reported. McComas said the dates and locations of the crimes are changed, but information about Taylor remains.

The flier includes descriptions of Taylor — a black male, five

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Summer Diversions

'Aliens 3,' Weaver deliver in intense finale

By Chip Sebastian
Contributing Critic

A monster with two mouths, a lot of dripping water and a sense of inevitable death. Sound familiar? "Aliens 3" is the latest installment in the H.R. Giger-inspired horror series. But this time, the audience is in for quite a different look.

Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) and her crew crash land on Fiorina 161, a prison planet for the vilest of criminals. A futuristic Alcatraz, this planet's many catacombs and vents provide per-

fect hiding places for the alien, which has secretly stowed away on Ripley's ship.

The only survivor, Ripley befriends the prison medic. The inmates, who haven't seen a woman in years and thrive on religious zeal, don't believe Ripley's story of the horror that awaits them.

David Fincher gives a nouveau-Gothic look to the planet: giant corridors, rising steam, futuristic machines and a sense of barrenness throughout.

Unlike the first "Alien," which thrives on its conceptual monster design and editing suspense, this film seems more of a dark re-

quiem. The second film, which relied heavily on pure action and Sigourney Weaver's tense acting could be called "The Hollywood Aliens." But "Aliens 3" is more dark, more meditative. And Weaver's performance is arguably the best she's given in the series.

"Alien 3" is altogether a very tense action film, bringing a sad but gratifying end to one of horror's most popular series. It is definitely a must-see.

"Aliens 3," rated R, is playing at Lexington Green, Man O' War and North Park Cinemas.

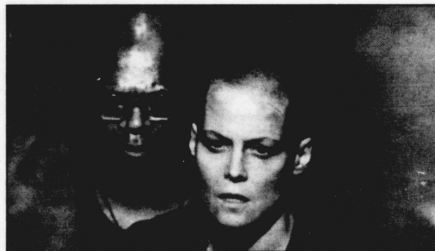


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In "Aliens 3," Sigourney Weaver and Charles S. Dutton fight the alien on a remote prison planet with no modern weapons.

200-year-old mom gives birth to 5-pound baby

By John Dyer Fort
Arts Editor

Kentucky — so intimately linked to the story of America, a place where Old World seekers found fertile New World opportunities.

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The Kentucky Encyclopedia contains the many rich and diverse threads that make up Kentucky. The result is a beautiful patchwork quilt, crafted with skill, intelligence and artistry.

From historian Thomas D. Clark's introduction to the more than 500 writers and 2,000 entries, the encyclopedia is a fascinating and far-reaching masterwork. Topics range from Kentucky's natural wonders, American Indian beginnings, frontier sagas and statehood birthpains to political intrigue, racial struggle, rural lifestyles and cultural accomplishments.

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- Little known facts: Only 10 percent of the state's rock fences and 13 of over 400 covered bridges survive; Kentucky was the last state to ratify the 13th Amendment, which ended slavery, when its legislature finally approved the constitutional change in 1970; and it also is the only state to reverse women's voting rights.

The Kentucky Encyclopedia is

an enormous achievement. It's a handsome, well-made volume containing first-rate research, often eloquent writing and fascinating reading.

While the first printing of 5,000 volumes sold out in its first week, the second printing should arrive in stores next month.

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price of \$35 was made possible by private financial support. Without it, officials said the price would have been much higher. It's another story of Kentuckians eager to give something back.

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'A good old-fashioned dive,' Lynagh's offers variety

By Tish Smith
Contributing writer

In a world where nouveau cuisine pleases the palates of the elite, the clashing and bangings of avant-garde composers mas-

querade as music and the few smokers are persecuted with zeal seen only during the Spanish Inquisition, it's good to know that a place like Lynagh's exists. A good, old-fashioned dive.

Crossing the threshold of Lyn-

nagh's Irish Pub and Grill, located on the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues, is like stepping over into a friendlier version of "The Twilight Zone" — the sights and sounds are familiar only from movies and are novel- ties in real life.

The atmosphere is private, the air is thick with enough smoke to kill a bison and conversation is a constant buzz.

The smells of Lynagh's are unique, as well. The offerings range from a burger that would make any greasy spoon proud to a veggie that would satisfy the most fastidious health nut.

The music to which Lynagh's patrons dine is just as varied as the items on the menu — a pop hit precedes a country tune, which, in turn, is followed by an alternative song. And for those who like their entertainment live, Lynagh's Emporium next door offers the sounds of bands like Born Cross-Eyed, Naked Opera and 10-Foot Pole.

A most interesting feature of

Lynagh's is the decor.

"It's like college bar meets truck stop," allied health professions junior Kimberly Story said. "It's dirty and grimy, and I wouldn't change a thing."

The stools, tables and chairs are usual bar issue — uncomfortable but functional. The real artistry is shown in the objects used for decorations. Rather than paintings or posters, hardware dangles from the restaurant's walls. Bicycles, tricycles, unicycles and even a model race car swing from the ceiling.

"I'm just waiting for it to fall and slice my head off," Story said of the push lawn mower suspended above her.

As if Lynagh's needed to further prove that it is a bar with a sense of humor, a "Profundity and Profanity" chart threatens customers with fines — ranging from 50 cents to \$1 — for off-color language. Proving that it is a pub with a heart, Lynagh's donates all the fines to the Diabetes Prevention Society.

Just as interesting as the decor are the people who frequent Lynagh's. They come from all walks of life just to sit in a comfortable corner and enjoy a cold beer or the company of friends.

A bearded man wearing a flannel shirt and work boots sits at the counter. Across the room a student, with her hair tied back in ribbons and her Reebok-clad feet tapping the floor, bites into a hamburger. A young man carries a pitcher of beer back to his table. He smells of men's cologne and his paisley power tie stands out starkly against his white shirt.

With such diversity at the pub, it would seem that disturbances could be common, but they're not.

In fact, some restaurant-goers see the diversity of clientele as a plus.

"You can just sit around and soak up bits and pieces of other people's conversations and learn what they're thinking," said English junior Kelley McAdam.

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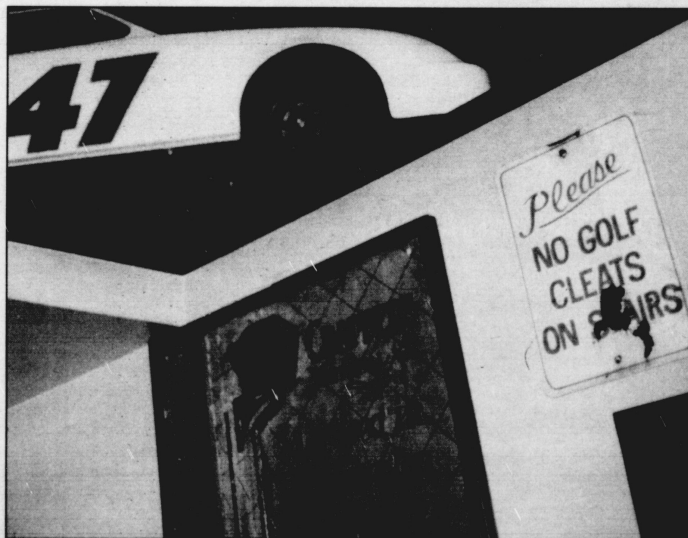
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Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill, on the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues, is 'like college bar meets truck stop,' UK junior Kimberly Story said. Everything from a lawnmower to unicycles dangles from the restaurant's ceiling.

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Lynagh's

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Much like the haphazard decorations, sometimes-odd patrons seem to fit in despite themselves.

More important than the atmosphere or the patrons is the newness of Lynagh's. Established in

1981, Lynagh's has regular customers but continues to be a new experience for many UK students.

"I'm a junior, and I started coming here six months ago," McAdam said. "And I thought I knew everything there was to know about Lexington."



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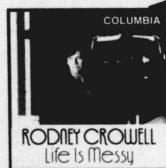
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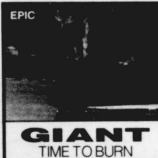
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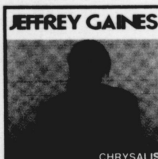
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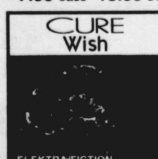
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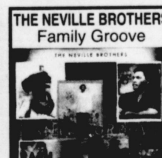
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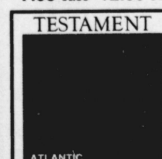
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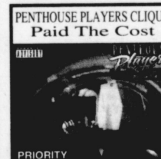
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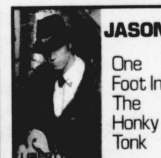
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Summer Sports

Olympic hopeful Whelan trains with gold medalist

By Mark Sonka
Staff writer

How would you like to spend the summer shooting hoops with Magic Johnson? Larry Bird? How about His Airness himself, Michael Jordan?

Well, Bob Whelan didn't do exactly that. But the former UK track star came close.

For the last three weeks, Whelan trained in Gainesville, Fla., with Said Aouita, the world's best — and most famous — distance runner.

"He's the Michael Jordan of track and field," Whelan said.

The analogy fits rather nicely. Aouita is a seven-time world record holder in four distance events. He also owns two Olympic medals, including a gold he earned in a record-breaking 5,000-meter performance in Los Angeles in 1984.

Whelan said Aouita's decision to train with him was a favor to Aouita's personal physician, Dr. David Caborn, who also serves as UK's team physician. Aouita normally trains in private.

"He was pretty down to earth when I was with him," the ex-Wildcat said. "He doesn't carry his gold medal around with him or anything like that."

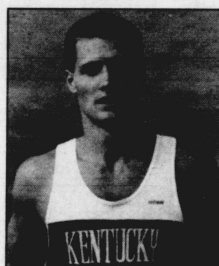


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Former UK athlete looking toward Olympic trials in June.

In fact, Whelan didn't even realize his partner's worldwide, Jordanesque popularity until they were in public together. Whelan said it was like sitting in a restaurant with the Bulls star himself.

"I couldn't really appreciate who I was training with until we'd be walking through the supermarket and somebody from overseas would recognize him and start taking pictures and stuff. I was like, 'Geez, this guy is famous.'"

Ironically, Aouita chose to train in this country to avoid being in the public spotlight.

"People in the States can't really appreciate what a celebrity he is," Whelan said. "In fact, that's why he enjoys the States more — he's a little more anonymous."

The Year at a Glance

Team	Record All (SEC)	SEC Finish	Postseason Finish
Baseball	33-23 (10-14)	6th Eastern Div	None
Basketball (M)	29-7 (12-4)	1st Eastern Div. Tourney Champ	NCAA Final Eight
Basketball (W)	16-14 (5-6)	6th	None
Cross Country (M)	NA	3rd	14th in District
Cross Country (W)	NA	9th	10th in District
Football	3-8 (0-7)	10th	None
Golf (M)	NA	11th	None
Golf (W)	NA	6th	17th NCAA
Gymnastics	11-19 (1-6)	6th	5th NCAA Regional
Soccer	10-10 (NA)	NA	None
Swimming (M)	6-3 (0-2)	9th	None
Swimming (W)	7-3 (1-3)	9th	None
Tennis (M)	24-5 (12-2)	1st Tourney Champ	Tie for 5th NCAA
Tennis (W)	14-12 (7-6)	5th	19th NCAA
Track (M)	NA	11th Indoor 9th Outdoor	TBA
Track (W)	NA	12th Indoor 9th Outdoor	TBA
Track (W)	NA	12th Indoor 9th Outdoor	None
Volleyball	24-13 (8-6)	4th	1st National Invitational

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He's definitely not anonymous to Whelan, who marvels over the track star's ability to speak four languages as well as run the 1,500 meters in 3 1/2 minutes.

"Every time he was training, it was all business," Whelan said. "As good as he is, he never took anything for granted. He didn't slack off the slightest bit."

"That's what impressed me the most about him. He trained like he was still trying to make the Olympics for the first time."

And that's precisely what Whelan will be trying to do two weeks from now in New Orleans. June 22-29, the two-time UK Male Athlete of the Year will be one of 36 runners competing for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team in the 1,500 meters.

However, only three will wear the Red, White and Blue in Barcelona.

"I spent a lot of time in the winter injured," Whelan said. "And I was getting pretty frustrated with the Olympic Trials coming up and it being such an important year."

"But now having trained with Said and gotten some really good work in, I think I've got a really good chance to make the Olympic Team."

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UK football team pumping up for winning season

By Ernest L. Wrentmore
Sports Editor

A wooden replica of Commonwealth Stadium sits just inside the doorway of the E. J. Nutter Training Facility, the building where the UK football team trains year round. If the model does nothing else, it is a reminder of past football disappointment. Of last season's 3-8 record. Of broken hearts and crushed egos — but not spirit.

Walking down the hallway and making the correct turn leads one to the blue double doors of the weight room. Opening them and crossing the threshold, one sees the spirit is still vibrant; it still breathes fire into the lives of men who weigh as much as most economy cars.

The weight room is loud. Amidst the grunts and groans and rap music playing in the background, are row upon row of UK-blue colored weight machines; most of them are in use.

It's Tuesday, the first day of organized summer weight training, UK strength coach Mike Florence barked instructions to the team like a drill sergeant.

"Keep your back straight," he said to Emerson Wells, who had difficulty with the clean and jerk exercise. "Watch those guys. Watch how they do their backs," Florence said as he pointed to a veteran group.

Wells watched intently and attempted to mimic the others. At first, he was unsuccessful, but he finally performed the exercise correctly.

"That's a little better," Florence said. "Now attack it."

Wells shrugged his shoulders in frustration. He knew Florence wouldn't praise him too much this early in the summer. There are too many improvements to be made to pass compliments around.

"What we're going to see is the poundage pick up," Florence said. "It becomes like a stair-step increase from now until August. The goal is to get in top physical strength and condition for the season."

On the wall is a motivational sign: There is no substitute for hard work, and no excuse for lack of it.

The players may not have glanced once at the sign, but they

know it's there. In one corner, senior tackle Chuck Bradley worked in a group. In another, sophomore tackle Mark Askin did the same — as did senior free safety Brad Armstead.

Because the three leaders lifted incredible amounts of weight, they were the focal points of groups that worked at a ferocious pace. The groups moved from one exercise to another, and they rested only to spot-lift and to encourage teammates who were lifting more than 400 pounds. As a result, each individual in each group breathed through the pores

It kind of pisses you off that they think we're a bunch of turds.

— Chuck Bradley, senior tackle

of his skin. Very few strands of any player's UK shirt material were dry.

Close-knit groups play a major role in the success of weight room training, not to mention on the field. The weight room is one of the grounds in which friendship, camaraderie and respect blossom.

"When I see offensive and defensive linemen giving everything they have in the weight room, it makes me want to work harder," said senior placekicker Doug Pelfrey. "They're putting in all of the blood and tears right now, and it's an incentive to me to work hard."

"Everybody becomes good friends," Armstead said. "We get to be around each other so much and everybody just pulls for everybody."

"It makes you respect the hell out of (a teammate)," Bradley said. "You know he's dying just as much as you are, and he has put just as much into it as I have."

On a separate wall a sign said: Fatigue makes cowards of us all. Great physical conditioning is absolutely essential to winning.

Bradley was at the squatting station. He just completed a set of six repetitions at 500 pounds. As a weary teammate attempted to repeat the feat, he had difficul-



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Chuck Bradley hones his concentration while squatting 500 pounds. The senior tackle was one of several UK players who participated in the first organized summer workout.

ty. The veins in his neck and forehead bulged, and the rest of the groups turned their attention to him. They urged the struggling player.

"Come on, baby," Bradley said. "You got it, baby," another echoed.

When he finished the set successfully, everyone had a look of satisfaction.

The beauty of the weight room's atmosphere is the players. They fight for the same positions. They try to gain a mental edge on one another by making bigger advancements in strength or speed. And they push their bodies farther than seems humanly possible. Still, they remain friends and, thus, teammates.

"There's nothing like sweating and puking and dying and train-

ing together because that's when you pick your partner up," Florence said. "He feels like he can't take another step further, but then he gets a pat on the back from a teammate. And he can take that step."

Magazines like *Football Digest* already have predicted that UK

will finish last in the Southeastern Conference again this year. But Bradley isn't so convinced.

"They have picked us to finish last a couple of times since I've been here," Bradley said. "It kind of pisses you off that they think we're a bunch of turds. But we'll have a much better team."

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Viewpoint

Most trustees don't deserve reappointment

The day of reckoning has come for the UK Board of Trustees — Wallace Wilkinson's board of trustees, that is.

All of the board's current gubernatorially-appointed members were handpicked by Wilkinson, and they largely were good foot soldiers — former UK President David Roselle's departure is evidence of that.

But a new law requiring trustees to be screened by a committee of education leaders has stripped Kentucky's governors of the incredible power they have wielded in making the coveted appointments.

Last year, the old process reached its ridiculous and inevitable climax when Wilkinson appointed himself to the UK board.

Now, Gov. Brereton Jones has the opportunity to make a new board — one that puts students and academics before politics and basketball tickets.

While the new system calls for the reconstituting of the governing bodies at all state universities, half of the current trustees and regents will remain on the boards to provide continuity. At UK, this means six of the 13 gubernatorially-appointed trustees will remain.

Not six of the current trustees are worth reappointing. Some deserve to maintain their posts, but others get the nod by virtue of being slightly better than the worst.

A check indicates our endorsement for a trustee's reappointment.

Foster Ockerman, chairman — Presided over flawed UK presidential search; his biggest sin was not supporting Roselle — we feel that in itself is reason for his retirement from the board.

W.E. Burnett, vice chairman — Disparagingly likened the presidential search to U.S. presidential elections because only two finalists decided to stay in the race. This is ironic considering it was he, among other members of the board, who may have discouraged serious applicants from pursuing the post. By helping ensure that then-interim president Charles Wethington would be allowed to vie for the job, Burnett tacitly approved of a flawed search procedure that gave Wethington the appearance of having an inside line on the job.

Jack Foster — A former university professor, he was Wilkinson's secretary for education. While Jones would do well to put some people with educational experience on the board, Foster is not the one.

Edythe Jones Hayes, secretary — By no means stellar, she is better than some — and we have to keep six.

Ass Hord — Worked for Wilkinson's campaign and was appointed on the last day of the former governor's term. Our board is no place for thank yous.

Robert Meriwether — The Paducah surgeon has done a respectable job and has gone out of his way in some cases — like helping the community colleges get an extra building in Paducah.

James Rose — On occasion has stood up when the powers that be have tried to shove politics down the University's throat.

C. Frank Shoop — Tainted by the fact that he worked on Martha Wilkinson's aborted gubernatorial campaign makes his motives suspect.

William Sturgill — His business practices may be controversial, but his dedication to UK and extensive experience in Kentucky higher education make him a good choice for reappointment.

Robert Stephens — Although a veteran politician himself, he has done a respectable job throughout his years of service on the UK board. Kentucky's chief justice is worthy of reappointment.

Dan Ulmer — The former University of Louisville board chairman did an admirable job with that board and deserves another stint on the UK board.

Billy Wilcoxson — Nearly every vote he's made has been politically correct.

Wallace Wilkinson — We agree with his main points, but for the board's sake, it's best that he not be reappointed. His lack of support for Roselle was unforgivable.



Sexual harassment claims silenced by UK procedures

GUEST OPINION

What would you do if you were sexually harassed by your professor? What kinds of behaviors are considered sexual harassment?

What if the harassment occurred outside of class, off campus?

What University office would you report to? Would that office protect you or the professor? What sanctions would be imposed on the professor? What if the professor had tenure?

What if the professor retaliated in some way? Would you drop out of the class?

Should you just try to ignore it, not take a class with that professor ever again and tell your friends to stay away from certain classes? Would you wait to report until the semester is over or until after you've graduated? Should you change majors, departments or universities?

What if you're a graduate student in a small department — will the offending professor, even if you can avoid certain classes, make your committee life in the department a living hell?

Would your name be revealed? Who would have to know? Who would investigate your complaint? How would you know if the investigation was really fair and impartial?

If you don't have the answers to these questions, you are not alone. Many UK students have been paralyzed by the absence of clear and fair options in UK's policies on sexual harassment. In

fact, over 450 faculty, staff and students recently petitioned the Senate Council to initiate revisions in the enforcement of the University's Sexual Harassment Code (Administrative Regulation II-1.1.9), which also prohibits rape and assault.

The petition requested four changes in existing procedures: first, that the anonymity of the complainant be assured; second, that the complaints be handled by a separate and impartial panel — not by the Affirmative Action Office, which has a clear conflict of interest; third, that the policy explicitly address consequences for the harasser; and fourth, that policies be advertised and distributed to advisers, residence hall staff and all students, staff and faculty.

The academic ombudsman (who serves part-time in this capacity) is not another separate route for processing charges because sexual harassment cases are forwarded to the Affirmative Action Office for final enforcement. We think the University needs a separate and expanded student advocacy system to effectively facilitate complaints. Full-time stu-

dent advocates should be easily accessible and should reflect the diverse characteristics of the student body — by gender, race and ethnicity.

Sexual harassment is a pervasive problem but few students file complaints. The limited number of filed complaints is further testimony about the power imbalance that is the basis of sexual harassment. Many students feel confused, blame themselves and try to shoulder the burden alone rather than unload the responsibility on the deserving offender.

Sexual harassment is a difficult issue to talk about. Current University procedures assure that it will remain so. The system has effectively silenced many students.

The time has come for open discussion about sexual harassment. Ask questions. Demand your rights. Stop taking all the responsibility.

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Thief

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feet 11 inches, 175 pounds, slim build, with black hair and brown eyes — and of his technique.

"At the time of his last arrest, Taylor advised officers that he would blend in with other UK employees and no one would pay any attention to him."

McComas said Taylor waits for women to leave their purses unattended on their desks or chairs as they go get coffee, go to the rest

room, etc.

"Given this environment, Melvin Taylor is very quick and very discreet. Central campus offices provide him with the perfect opportunity to steal," the report reads. McComas said it is hard to keep Taylor in jail because Kentucky does not have a repeat misdemeanor law.

"From what I've been told and been led to believe, he has been in trouble since he was a juvenile. I don't anticipate him ever stopping short of long-term incarceration."

Trustees

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change.

"I believe the perception that we have a problem has been addressed by these new boards, and they have the potential of helping us address that problem."

A primary charge of the nominating committee was the development of a pool of candidates that reflects the state's proportion of minorities and the ratio of Democrats to Republicans.

The committee received 462 applications for posts at state universities and on the council. Of the final nominees, 32 percent are female, 12 percent are minorities and 26 percent are Republicans.

Acquittal

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The defense also questioned why the woman returned to the fraternity house on two separate occasions after the alleged rape. The woman testified that she returned to the house because members of her sorority told her not to judge the entire fraternity by the actions of one member.

The woman testified for more than 2 1/2 hours. Afterward, she wept in the arms of friends in the hallway of the Fayette County Courthouse.

"This has been a very unfortunate trial," Roberts said. "I hope everyone will use better judgment as a result of this ordeal."

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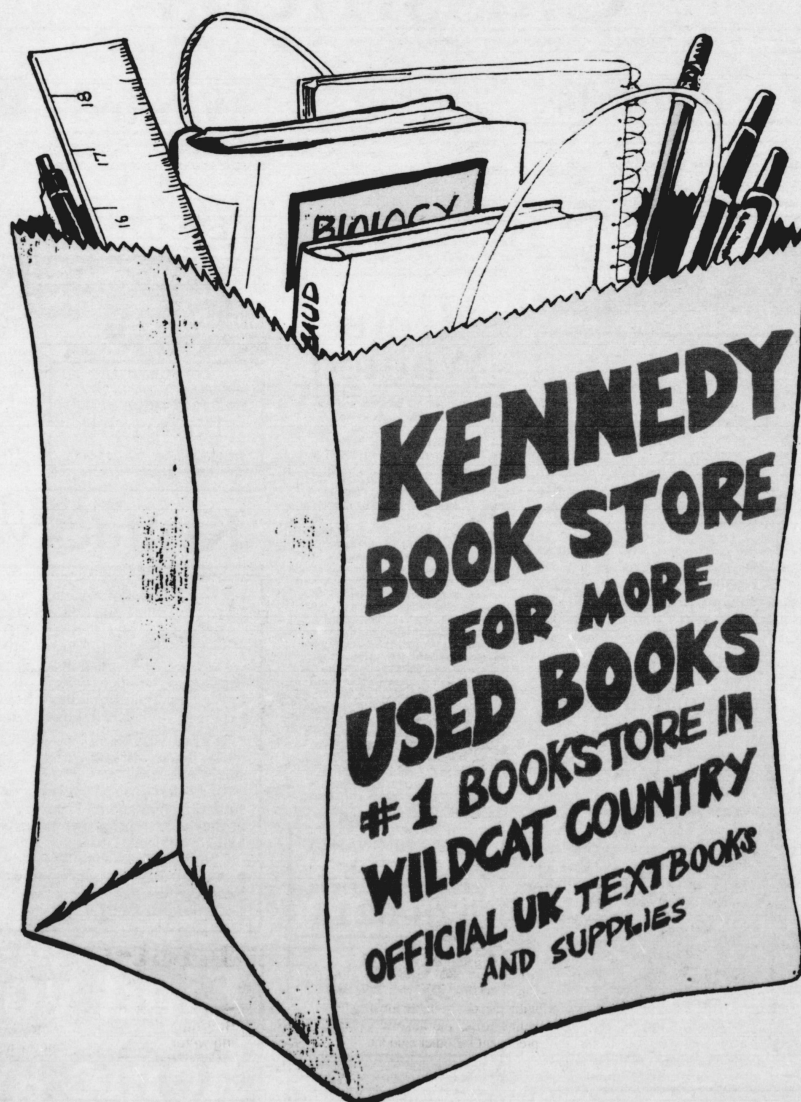
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