

# Summer Kentucky Kernel

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## Plans for new library running on schedule



Marking a location on Clifton Circle for a boring sample, Rodman Don Wilkins and Walt Duermit Jr., of FMSM Engineers of Lexington, begin construction on the new library.

By Brant Welch  
Sports Editor

UK officials say plans to begin construction on UK's new central library next summer are going well and they don't foresee any setbacks.

"As capital projects go we are very close to meeting our objectives and meeting them on time," University architect Warren Denny said. "I'd say things are moving along smoothly."

Paul Willis, director of UK libraries, said last week's presentation of the schematic design for the new library was "very well received."

By mid-August the design/development phase, the second of the project's five phases, will be completed, said Donald Clapp,

vice president for administration.

In the design/development phase, the layout of the interior will be presented and the layout of the exterior will be addressed.

Officials plan to begin construction next summer, but those plans hinge on whether next year's General Assembly approves the sale of \$46 million in revenue bonds to fund the cause.

"We plan to begin construction of the library in June or the first of July in 1994," Clapp said. "That depends on whether the state authorizes the sale of the revenue bonds."

The central library will cost \$58 million. Twelve million dollars that has been raised by UK from private funds will be allotted to construction.

See LIBRARY, Page 2

## Edney to sell home to UK

UK denies earlier conflict over sale

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

*Mi casa es su casa.*

That's the latest on the house of James Edney, located in the path of UK's proposed central library site.

Edney introduced a wrinkle in UK's library plans in November when he refused to sell his home at 419 Clifton Ave.

UK needed to raze his home to make room for the new library. But in January, Edney told a Kentucky Kernel reporter, "We're not selling — period."

Now he's reconsidered. "We'll sell it when the time

comes along," he said.

"Nobody's changed their mind. It's just a question of finance on the part of the state. I don't know whether the University will be able to get the money from the state."

The Kentucky General Assembly has to approve the sale of \$46 million in bonds before construction on the library can begin.

Edney, who has lived in his white frame house for 29 years, dismissed his earlier comments about not selling: "Well, that was last spring."

Edney did not name a specific reason for changing his mind about selling the house but mentioned UK had made a reasonable offer. He declined to

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## UK phone system to expand by winter

By Rob Thorne  
Staff Writer

The University will move to a fully digital switch later this year, which will make UK's phone system quicker and more advanced.

The new switch, an AT&T 5ESS model, is already in place and will be put into use on Dec. 18, says Doyle Friskney, executive director of communication systems.

"Almost anyone who uses the phone will benefit greatly from this switch," Friskney said.

The 5ESS will make many procedures possible on University phone lines that were not offered

before. All of the Smart Call services that GTE offers, such as caller identification and call block, will be available, Friskney said.

The switch also will make it easier to dial long distance and will make quicker long distance connections.

Along with the these new options will come a change in the extensions. 257 and 258 no longer will be the first three digits of University phone numbers when students return for the spring semester.

Friskney said his department will distribute pamphlets about this change sometime soon.

The biggest reason for moving

to a new system, Friskney said, was the lack of available lines on the old switch. The old switch, which actually was two interconnected GTE 4600 switches, only had room for only about 14,000 lines. The University had less than 200 available lines, Friskney said.

"Every year we show a little growth, and we knew we were going to grow out of this system soon. So we knew we had to do something and do something quick," he said.

The new 5ESS will have 19,000 available lines — and, if needed, can be expanded to hold 30,000 lines. Friskney said he doesn't expect to outgrow the first 19,000

lines until at least the year 2000.

One feature that the new switch will not change is cost, he said. The new system is being leased from GTE and will cost the same as the old system.

On-campus offices still will be charged the usual \$20.50 per month for service — much cheaper than the \$65 to \$70 many off-campus offices pay.

While the cost and expansibility of the switch are nice features, Friskney said he is more excited about some technical aspects of the new system.

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Shakespeare in the Park  
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### UK Dean named adviser to Kentucky Lottery

Gov. Brereton Jones on Tuesday named Richard Furst, dean of UK's College of Business and Economics, as an adviser to the troubled Kentucky Lottery Corporation.

Revenue Cabinet Secretary Kim Burse also was named to assist current lottery management on a day-to-day basis. Both Burse and Furst will assist authorities with investigations of lottery practices and make recommendations for improvement.

The announcements came less than a week after the release of a scathing auditor's report criticizing the lottery for mismanagement and waste. The report resulted in the resignations of several lottery board members, including vice chairman Ralph Hacker, play-by-play announcer for the UK sports radio network.

"Dean Furst and Secretary Burse have impeccable backgrounds," Jones said. "Their education and experience in the areas of finance and management make them uniquely qualified to renew the public's confidence in the lottery."

Jones said Burse and Furst will serve as a "transition team" until a new lottery board is appointed.

### UK, KET receive \$500,000 for rural studio

Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers announced this month that a \$500,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration's Rural Development Authority has been secured for design and construction of a television production at the planned Southern Kentucky Rural Development Center at Somerset Community College.

Under terms of a partnership agreement between UK and Kentucky Educational Television, the studio will be the program origination site for several KET distance learning classes, and production of live and taped segments for public affairs projects on KET.

"The addition of the KET wing to the Southern Kentucky Rural Economic Development Center will ensure that the Center's training, education and tourism programs will benefit all of southern and eastern Kentucky, the state, and those beyond our borders," Rogers said.

"I believe these new KET facilities will prove of tremendous benefit as the University of Kentucky and the Community College System move to expand educational opportunities to the 10 counties served by Somerset Community College," said Ben Carr, chancellor for UK's Community College System.

### New well to be deepest in Kentucky

A natural gas test well now being drilled in western Kentucky is expected to be the deepest well in the state's history, reaching a depth of more than three and half miles.

Much of the impetus for the drilling program resulted from a study of seismic data, and from well records and sample cuttings maintained by the Kentucky Geological Survey on the UK campus, KGS geologist Jim Drahovzal said.

Conoco Inc. is drilling the well near the community of Pine Knob in Grayson County. If the well is successful, it will produce natural gas from a sandstone deposit formed more than 500 million years ago.

Drahovzal said the geologic structure in which the well is being drilled is a rift basin that is bounded by the Rough Creek fault. During the Cambrian period, this area actively subsided and produced a basin with thousands of feet of accumulated sediment.

### 'Kentucky Encyclopedia' released on CD-ROM

The *Kentucky Encyclopedia*, which has sold 28,000 copies since its release during the bicentennial celebration last year, is now the first Kentucky book to be available on computer diskette and CD-ROM.

The computer versions will allow readers to use the encyclopedia as a reference tool on virtually any personal computer on the market today. Although the text is identical to the book version, powerful search capabilities enable users to find specific information much more quickly and accurately.

The CD-ROM version, which uses technology similar to the familiar music CD, stores the entire 1,045-page encyclopedia on a single disk that can be used on IBM-compatible and Macintosh computers.

## University begins alternative to USP

About 100 incoming freshmen will take part in new program

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

Several students entering UK this fall will have unusual class schedules.

More than 100 new freshmen will be enrolled in the Modern Studies Curriculum, a multi-disciplinary sequence of classes that fulfills most University Studies core requirements.

Realizing about one-fourth of students do not return to school after their freshman years, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of Undergraduate Studies developed the pilot program to better meet the needs of students.

"The match has not been very good between the needs of the people admitted to the University and what they find at the University," said Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "To the extent that this is a result of not getting the kinds of academic programs they need, we change that (with the new program)."

Rather than studying a variety of separate disciplines like English, social sciences and the humanities, students who volunteer for the Modern Studies Curriculum take a sequence of classes that attempts to combine different components of the University Studies Program.

For their first semester, freshmen are required to take "Ways of Knowing," a five credit-hour class that examines various cultures and belief systems, and "Science: One Way of Understanding the Universe," a four credit-hour class

that explores the scientific method and the relationships between different fields of science.

Political Science Professor Ernest Yanarella, who will be one of 13 faculty members teaching in the pilot program, said he thinks the multi-disciplinary approach will help maintain student enthusiasm.

"We hope students will get much more cross-disciplinary exposure to themes, issues, concepts and ideas in a way that is much less difficult than in the framework of the University Studies Program," he said.

In addition to offering new classes, the organizers of the Modern Studies Curriculum want to foster a sense of community among participants.

The program's small classes will promote more interaction between students and faculty, officials said. The College of Arts and Sciences will organize social events and field trips so students in the program can meet outside of class.

There also will be a computer network by which students and faculty can communicate via electronic mail, and organized study groups to promote cooperative learning.

"We think that one of the rea-

sons that people don't continue (their educations) is that they never really connect with professors and other students at the University," said Jeannie Blackwell, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "And this program will give them a way to connect early on."

One of the program's potential disadvantages is the lack of flexibility it allows for students to tailor their own class schedules.

With nine credit-hours devoted to Modern Studies classes each semester, most students will be able to select only one or two additional courses.

Students will complete the Modern Studies Curriculum by the end of the sophomore year and will have fulfilled all but the math and foreign language components of the University Studies Program.

For the future, Edwards said he hopes the Modern Studies Curriculum will be an option open to all students. He does not see it becoming a replacement for University Studies, however.

"There will always be a substantial component of our students who want the flexibility and freedom of the current system," Edwards said. "Our intention is not to deny them that. We will always retain that option."

## Library

Continued from page 1

Clapp and others said they are confident that the General Assembly will approve funding the additional \$46 million despite recent statewide budget cutbacks.

"I feel we will receive authorization to sell the bonds," Clapp said. "The governor has said he will help support the library. I know a lot of legislators are committed to this project."

State Senate budget chief Mi-

chael Moloney (D-Lexington) said he believes the library will receive funding during the 1994 session.

"One of the top priorities will be to see that there is funding for the library," Moloney said. "The probability that UK will be able to acquire the necessary funding for the library is very high. The \$46 million figure is a doable figure."

Clapp said UK has raised nearly \$19 million in funds for the library through private donation. UK's goal was to raise \$20 million.



Tom Conlee of FSM Engineers, uses an Electronic Distance Meter to survey various column lines for the new library being built on Clifton Circle. Library construction will continue on the site until the summer of 1996.

JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

## Siamese twins separated at UK

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

After nine and a half hours of delicate surgery, Siamese twins Brittany and Tiffany Lewis were separated Tuesday at UK Hospital.

Brittany and Tiffany, joined at the lower spine, had to be separated because the one kidney they shared couldn't support them both. Andrew Pulito, a pediatric surgeon, said the prognosis for Brittany is good but Tiffany probably will not survive.

"Long term (life) support for Tiffany is inappropriate," Pulito said. "Our plans are now to keep Tiffany comfortable and allow nature to take its course."

"She lived only because she was attached to Brittany," Pulito said. Tiffany, the smaller twin, was severely brain damaged at birth. Pulito estimated she probably will live for only a few more days.

Pulito emphasized that there was never a dilemma about sacrificing one twin to save the other. He said it was clear from the outset that Tiffany would not have survived if she had been born separate from Brittany.

Brittany, however, is recovering well from the surgery. "We anticipate, barring unforeseen complications, that Brittany will do well," Pulito said.

Lori Shook, a neonatologist/pediatrician who is taking care of the twins after the surgery, said Brittany still is on a respirator but "her kidney appears to be working well."

The main concern now is Brittany's recovery. "We need to try and keep her from getting infected," Shook said. Infection is a concern after any operation but especially after the extensive surgery performed on Brittany.

Doctors were concerned that Brittany might not be able to walk after the damage to her spine, but



Shook said that she has moved both her legs.

The intricate surgery consisted of separating the twins' shared spine, pelvis bone, rectum and vagina. Doctors transferred all the shared organs to Brittany, who held the only kidney.

Carol Fowler, another doctor, said the surgery was complicated. "Surgery on the spine," she said,

"in any child, one child, is difficult." She described the twins' spinal cord as "one continued rope that went down from one twin to the other and back again."

The twins were born May 12 at

UK Hospital to Kenneth and Angela Lewis of Corbin.

Siamese twins, or conjoined twins, are extremely rare. One in 100,000 births result in Siamese twins, but 70 percent die at birth.

## Edney

Continued from page 1

comment on the exact amount.

Donald Clapp, UK vice president for administration, denied there was ever a conflict between UK and Edney. "Our discussions have always been cooperative and cordial," Clapp said.

He said Edney's earlier comments about not selling resulted from a misunderstanding.

"I think he thought that was a different issue," Clapp said. "I think he understood from the questions the reporters asked him that he would be forced to sell."

Clapp said he and Edney have always had an agreement. "He's always said that he's been willing to sell his house all along."

Edney has not signed any legal documents transferring ownership of his house to UK.

Edney, who is in his late 80s, does not know where he is going to live when he moves. "I have no idea," he said. "Someplace here in town."

Paul Willis, UK director of libraries, said construction of the library building is scheduled to begin next summer. Construction crews already have begun core drilling to determine the subsurface of the construction site.

The library is scheduled to open in the summer of 1996.

## Phone

Continued from page 1

"The most exciting thing is the digital nature of the system," he said. "One thousand lines will be able to support computers."

It is possible that this tying of phones and computers might make the departments that serve students more efficient, Friskney said.

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## UK trio holding their own in Ohio

Bat Cats Reed, Abbott and Hindersman enrolled in baseball 101

By Brant Welch  
Sports Editor

Summer school is something that most students dreadfully take to ensure graduation or to pick up some needed credit hours. It's not always an easy task — to study while everyone else is having fun in the sun — but it is sometimes necessary.

UK BatCats Brad Hindersman, Brian Reed and Jeff Abbott have been paying their summertime dues in college baseball's version of summer school. The trio are in Ohio playing for the Cincinnati Spirits of the Great Lakes League, a wooden bat league that includes some of the better collegiate talent in the nation.

So far, each is passing with flying colors.

Reed, a senior-to-be, leads the league in pitching with an ERA of 1.39.

Senior-to-be Hindersman is a league-leader in homeruns with four.

And Abbott, who will be a junior this season, is showing shades of Toronto Blue Jay's John Olerud, hitting a league-leading .401.

Each fared well enough to play in the Great Lakes All-Star Game on July 18.

UK baseball coach Keith Madison said he sent them to Ohio because he believes that the league can be beneficial to them.

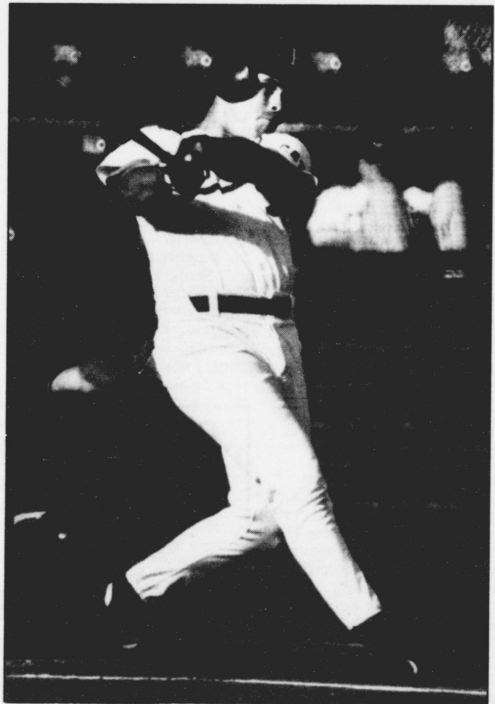
"It is one of the top summer collegiate baseball leagues," Madison said. "In most cases we can tell it really helped the players who go to leagues such as the Great Lakes. I think it is a very positive experience for the players."

Each said he believes the league helps him in a different area.

"It gives me a chance to pitch against some people I haven't faced before," said Reed, who is 4-1, with one save. "This is one of the best collegiate summer leagues around. I definitely think the league has helped me."

Abbott is getting a chance to play again after a long layoff. The Georgia native played in only six games last season while battling a recurring bout with mononucleosis.

"I figured I needed to play in the league to get back in shape after not playing for so long," Abbott said. "I'm kind of surprised I've gotten back into the flow of things as quick as I have. I'm getting my



UK senior-to-be Brad Hindersman is seeing extensive action at catcher this summer in the Great Lakes collegiate league.

rhythm back."

Reed has been impressed by Abbott's play.

"Jeff's just tearing up this league. He's really standing out here."

Abbott, who recently was drafted by the Chicago White Sox, said he is "pretty sure" he will be back at UK this fall. "I'm looking for a place to stay in Lexington for the fall if that tells you anything," he said.

"I got a good offer from the White Sox, but one of the reasons I want to come back is because we're supposed to have a really good team. My team goal is for us to get to the College World Series. That would be the highlight of my life."

Hindersman is using the experience to improve his defensive game more so than his offensive game. Hindersman, who will most likely be UK's starting catcher this season, is seeing extensive action at catcher this summer after seeing limited action there in his previous three years at UK.

"I think the best part about this summer is that I've gotten to feel

comfortable behind the plate," he said. "I feel better catching now than I ever have, even in high school."

All agree that the wooden bat makes a big difference in how they approach the game.

"It takes some guys time to get used to the wooden bats," Abbott said. "It eliminates a lot of cheap hits."

Hindersman says using the wooden bats changes a batter's mindset.

"You can't go to the plate quite as aggressive with the wooden bat as an aluminum bat," he said. "You don't get as many cheap hits, so you have to be selective in what you swing at."

Reed, who has no problem with the wooden bat, said it allows him to pitch more consistently.

"What's helping me is that I'm not walking batters. That's what's helping my ERA," he said.

Abbott, almost laughing as he spoke, thought about Reed's return to UK next season.

"Brian's going to hate to go back to school and have to see that aluminum bat again."

# Newton interested in more than football, basketball at UK

Newton signs the "Rick Pitino of the diving world" to add to his legacy



**By Brant Welch**  
Kernel Columnist

*Oh, uh, that's really, uh, nice.*  
That was the first thing that came to mind when the news that UK athletics director C.M. Newton had hired Mike Lyden as the Wildcats new head diving coach came across the wire last week.

My initial reaction, as passive as it was, shouldn't make me feel all that bad. It was probably the initial reaction most people had to the news, if they gave it that much thought.

But upon further analysis I have a change of tune.

*Is this Newton guy good or what?*



**NEWTON**

Ponder what Newton has brought to UK in less than five years to his alma mater.

•Rick Pitino and respectability to the UK men's basketball program.

•Bill Curry and new life to the football program with a series with Louisville, an indoor practice facility (which bodes well for all sports) and talk of expanding Commonwealth Stadium.

These are his major coups. Like the army, Newton does more before 9 a.m. than most athletic directors do all day. But anyone who claims to be a UK fan knows these facts about Newton's accomplishments.

What makes getting Lyden so exceptional is that Newton and UK swimming coach Gary Conely obtained the services of the Rick Pitino of the college diving world and enticed him to defect from LSU, a program where Lyden was named Southeastern Conference men's coach of the year this past season and has thrice been named SEC women's coach of the year.

It would be easy for Newton to ease back and smell the roses. Why give yourself a headache trying to get one of the better diving coaches in the country? You've got a great basketball team. The football team is gaining respectability.

Why bother?

That's not Newton's style, so he does bother. He isn't one to be satisfied with mediocrity, in any sport.

"We are very committed to having a broad based sports program at UK," Newton said. "We want to be competitive in the (SEC) in all our sports. If you are competitive in the SEC you are competitive nationally because the SEC is such a strong conference."

Newton said getting the right kind of people and backing them is what builds strong programs.

"It depends on getting the right people to coach your programs and giving them administrative support," he said. "That is how you succeed."

UK fans have to be happy with the overall direction athletics has taken under Newton's command.

Aside from basketball and football, the men's and women's soccer teams are now varsity sports and gaining momentum. The men's baseball team looks to be rock solid in the spring. And the women's gymnastics team will be one of the top teams in the nation.

*Is this Newton guy good or what?*

*Sports Editor Brant Welch is a journalism senior and a Kernel Columnist.*

## Lyden newest coach at UK

### Staff Reports

Mike Lyden, a four-time Southeastern Coach of the Year, has been named head diving coach for the men's and women's programs at UK, Athletics Director C.M. Newton has announced.

Lyden comes to UK from Louisiana State University, where he coached 10 divers to All-American status and 11 to honorable mention.

His divers won 15 individual titles at the SEC swimming Championships while under his guidance. This past season his team won four of the six SEC diving titles.

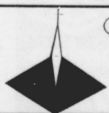
Prior to joining the LSU staff, Lyden spent nine years coaching at Eastern Michigan University. While there, he earned conference coach of the year honors nine times and produced 11 conference champions and one All-American.

He has served as a national team coach six times taking divers to Mexico City; Alberta, Canada; Austria; Italy; Acapulco, Mexico; and the Alamo International and the Olympic Festival.

Lyden earned his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan in 1980. He is a 1975 graduate of Tates Creek High School. Lyden and his wife Emily have two children, Jessica, 3, and Jack, 1.

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## The Hooters have fun with new album

'Out of Body' features variety of alternative tracks with insightful lyrics



RATING: 3 out of 4 CDs

By Lance Williams  
Editor in Chief



the radio any hour of the day on a Top-40 formula station.

While the Hooters may claim their name comes from their distinctive sound, one look at the provocative album cover would tend to make one think they had another source.

The Hooters is not one of the easiest groups to categorize.

At first glance, they seem to be one of many number of hard-rocking groups one can hear on

After further investigation of the album, however, one gets the impression that this group crosses a number of different musical styles.

They come off as a group known for their use of instruments outside of the mainstream, but they have just enough mainstream sound to fit in with either style.

Usually with groups that cannot

be categorized, they become lost in the shuffle and are never picked up on the radio or by the general public.

However, the music works for The Hooters.

On their fourth album, *Out of Body*, their first for MCA Records, they provide a nice blend of ballads and melodies.

One of the highlights of the album is "Private Emotion," which is light on substance as far as lyrics, but the musical content gives a good balance and makes the song work.

Another song that is light on songwriting side, but is heavy on the musical hooks is the song, "Twenty-Five Hours a Day." It's a pretty good bet that this will be the first song released as a single off the album.

For those looking for music with more punch on the lyrical side, then "Shadow of Jesus" and "Great Big American Car" are just the thing.

"Shadow of Jesus" is a song about someone trapped in a love affair gone wrong, but who can't find the strength to break away. Near the end of the song, the writer begins to realize the kind of situation he is in and tries to figure out a way to get out.

"Great Big American Car" chronicles the journey of a man from youth to middle age. The car is a symbol of his youth that is slowly slipping away.

The Hooters' unique musical style and their lyrics with substance should make this album a relative success.



Photo courtesy of MCA Records

The Hooters (left to right): Eric Bazilian, Mindy Jostyn, John Lilley, David Uosikkinen, Fran Smith, Jr. and Rob Hyman.

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# Skyvue Twin Drive-in offers a way to enjoy cinema and nature



By Steve Perry  
Contributing Writer

The drive-in theater, the only combination of cinema and nature. With it you get the fresh outdoors, the latest movies, and the choice of how you want to watch the movie (or in the case of many couples, if you want to watch the movie at all).

But who really goes to the drive-in and why? And why would anyone want to watch a movie outside? The last time I had been to a drive-in was when I was a kid and my family and I went to see "Rocky." My only recollection from that time was, "Why are all these people sitting in a car watching a movie when all this great playground stuff is around?" So I knew the obvious choice was to go to the nearest drive-in and experience it again, for my older self.

Because Lexington does not have a drive-in, I traveled to Winchester, via Highway 60, to the Skyvue Twin Theater. Complete with patio chairs and refreshments, my two eager friends and I were set to see Clint Eastwood's new movie "In the Line of Fire" at Skyvue.

We arrived about five minutes late for the 9:30 show and had to settle for the lawn in front of the screen to see the movie. Because our patio chairs would obstruct the view of those behind us, we had to use a four by two foot piece of carpet and a dog's pillow that was luckily (or at least at the time I thought we were lucky to have it) in the back of my friend's Explorer. We quickly settled camp and prepared to enjoy the movie.

The weather was ideal. A cool summer night's breeze was blowing periodically, the sky was clear and no precipitation was in sight. Except for a few baseball-sized bug bites from the lawn and possibly the pillow, it was a great spot to see the movie. This atmosphere combined with the many different viewing options that are available at the drive-in were too much for me to resist. Being able to lay back and enjoy a movie like this was a great change of pace.

Everyone just minded their own business and enjoyed the movie the way they wanted to: in their car, in chairs beside their car, on an air mattress on the bed of a truck or Blazer, or just laying on a blanket on the lawn.

In addition, you can bring your favorite snacks and refreshments and save money and without missing part of the movie spending time at a concession stand. You can also whisper with your friends without disturbing your neighbor.

During the midnight intermission I had the opportunity to talk

with various people and a few UK students on their feelings about the drive-in experience.

Leanne Poynter, a UK senior from Owensboro who had not been to the drive-in in several years, came with a group of friends. She really enjoyed her experience. "It was a lot of fun, being outside and seeing a great mo-

vie with your friends is great," she said.

Dean Durbin, a UK graduate student from Elizabethtown, was making his first visit to the drive-in and says it won't be his last. "I had great time, the movie was great and the atmosphere was perfect, the only thing I would change would be that next time I'll definitely bring a date, instead of coming with a group of friends," he said.

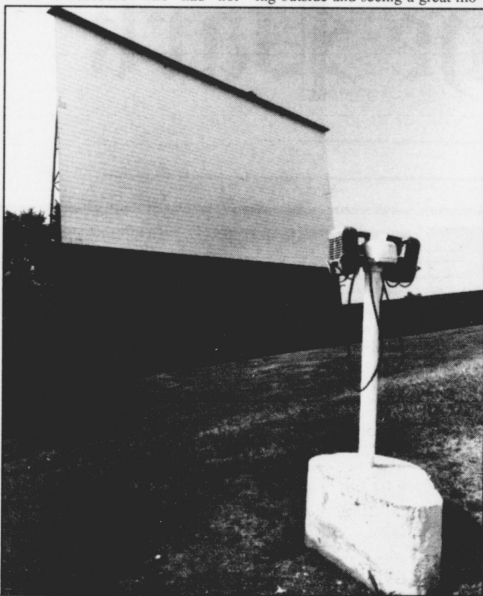
However Von Gose, of Mount Sterling, did not however have great things to say about his first drive-in experience. "It's too hot to watch a movie and it took about 45 minutes to get our car speaker or radio to work," said Gose.

But hometown friends Eddie Mesta, a UK senior, and John Shearer, a UK junior, both of Winchester carry fond memories of their high school days and the Skyvue Drive-in. "In high school we would just go to the drive-in and drink and have a good time. Everybody went," said Shearer.

"It was cheap and fun entertainment," said Mesta, "We would have four or five guys and two of us would hide in the trunk and the

five of us would split the cost," he said.

Overall, I would definitely recommend the drive-in to any one who is looking for a change of pace or is just looking for a good time. I recommend that you bring your favorite snacks and drinks, along with your own blanket, pillow and bug repellent.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

Skyvue Twin Drive-In, located in Winchester, shows features nightly, and is the only drive-in near the Lexington area.



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## Foreign outdoor theatres are a hit

While the popularity of drive-ins is fading in the United States, drive-ins are booming overseas.

• Zempow, Germany: Although the town only has a population of 120, its drive-in can accommodate 220 cars. The manager still turns away 100-200 cars every week.

• Tokyo, Japan: The largest drive-in in Japan opened in March. The 42,000 square-yard lot accommodates 430 cars. Nearly 20 drive-ins have opened in Japan during the past decade.

Source: Variety Magazine

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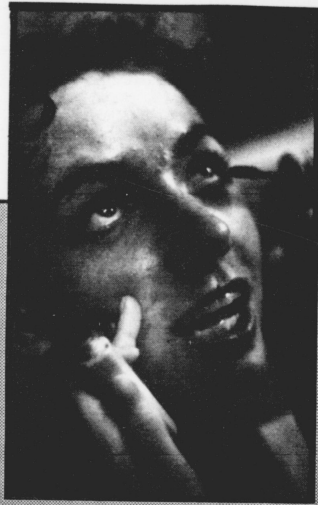
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# Shakespeare in the Park

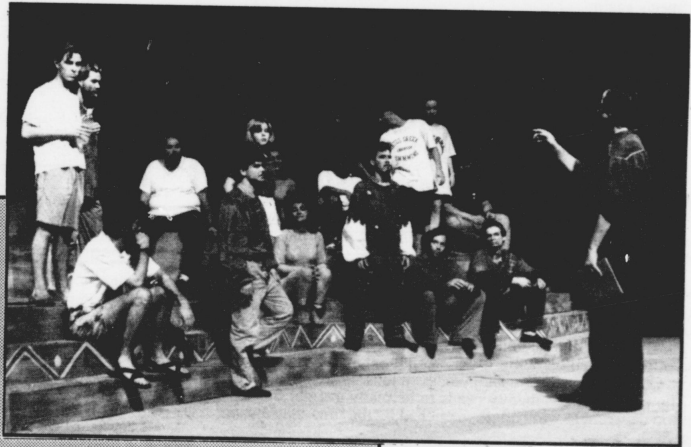


A Photo Essay by James Crisp



In its twelfth year of production, Lexington's Shakespeare in the Park has continued to delight audiences and bring a special and unique twist to the summer heat. This year's selections include *The Taming of the Shrew*, *A Soldier's Play* and *MacBeth*.

The photographs in this essay give a behind the scenes look of *MacBeth*, the third and final production of the '93 season. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m. with pre-show entertainment beginning at 8. The free performances run through Sunday and are held at Woodland Park.



## VIEWPOINT

### UK needs unity to help fight future budget cuts

#### EDITORIAL

Last week, the Board of Student Body Presidents met with Gov. Brereton Jones to discuss the concerns of students at the state's public universities about possible budget cuts next year.

This was a good first step to becoming more involved at the state level, with less than a year left before the General Assembly meets again.

If the schools are going to have an effective voice in Frankfort this year, they are taking the right steps to be in place next spring.

Now is not the time to rest, however, because the threat of budget cuts is always looming. With the fall semester only a few weeks away, the next step is to call UK students to action. There doesn't need to be a repeat of the embarrassingly low turnout from UK at last year's rally in Frankfort.

Several members of the Student Government Association are attending a national college conference in Los Angeles, and when they return they should begin their quest to get students motivated. If the trip is to be as successful as the hype suggested, they should return full of ideas for a successful lobby in Frankfort.

The responsibility represent students in Frankfort is not the student government's alone. Students should take the initiative to have their voices heard as well. After all, it is the students' pockets that will be empty if the current trend continues.

Faculty, staff and administrators also should begin to help in the effort to keep the knife from hacking away at higher education. Quality education — and, yes, even jobs — are on the line.

The entire UK community needs to be ready to fight the cuts, but no department will be left untouched by the time the cuts are finished.

#### LETTERS

To the editor:

Joe Braun's July 8 editorial concerning gays and the UK's anti-discrimination policy was astonishing. The extent to which Braun manipulated and misrepresented facts was impressive: he is absurdly mistaken in virtually every argument he presents. Specifically:

1. "Ethnic cleansing" doesn't promote diversity. It eliminates diversity, that was a poorly-chosen rhetorical example.

2. Ohio State didn't elect to "create homosexual housing"; it permitted same-sex couples to apply for married student housing.

3. Popular opinion, at UK or anywhere, shouldn't have anything to do with equal opportunity and other social justice legislation, which is designed to protect the right of the minority, not the interests of the majority.

4. The states of Oregon and Colorado are "vehemently opposed" to protecting persons based on sexual orientation? Measure 9 failed to pass in Oregon (and as a former resident of Portland, I can assure you that most of its residents — lease of all its huge gay and lesbian communities — did not support measure 9). Only a small majority passed the less extensive measure in Colorado. And what is the "National Association of Colored People?" Is Braun a

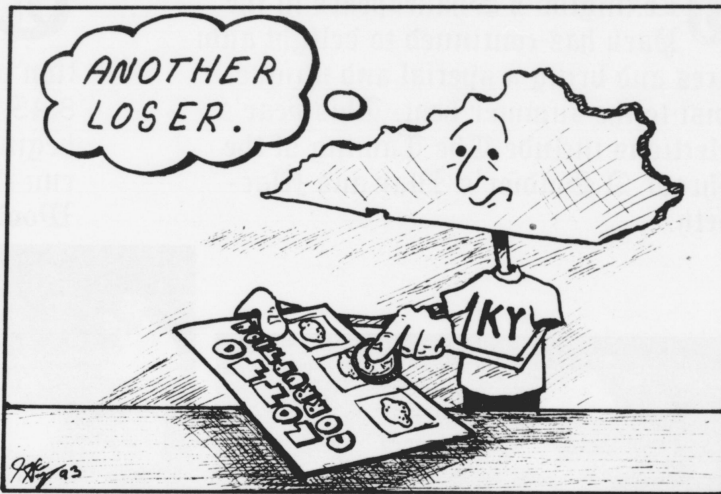
member?

5. what is the relevance of noting that sodomy is outlawed in 24 states?

6. The Battelle study, which found that only about 1% of American men had engaged in sex with another man in the previous year, suffers from two glaring flaws and has to be interpreted in light of them: first, the study only asked about behavior, and not sexual orientation. Second, the survey interviews were conducted face-to-face, not anonymously via telephone or mail. I hope that Braun can thusly understand why the study's findings have been discredited among social scientists.

Even so, assuming that the 10% figures is inflated, what difference, does it make? What does the percentage of gays in the population have to do with Muslims, yet discrimination against them (or any religious group) on the basis of their faith is legally proscribed. Braun suggests that gay students don't deserve "special privileges beyond those granted to them by federal law." But gay persons don't receive, and aren't asking for, "special privileges" or to be recipients of affirmative actions. Gays are requesting only fairness.

John F. Manzo, Ph.D.  
Dept. of Behavioral Science



To the editor:

I am writing in response to Joe Braun's opinion piece, printed in the July 8, 1993, edition of the Kentucky Kernel, regarding the addition of sexual orientation to the University's non-discrimination statement.

I have condensed the column to three main objections. The first is that homosexuals are seeking special privileges. The second is that Braun believes the UK student body may not support the action. The third is that there may be significantly fewer homosexuals than purported in the long accepted estimate of 10 percent.

The only special right involved in a non-discrimination measure is the elimination of the special right for a majority to discriminate against a group whose behavior it may find offensive.

Braun is correct in asserting that homosexuals do not need any further rights than those guaranteed by the constitution. However, if discrimination did not exist, there would be no call for a non-discrimination statement.

Do a majority of students support the addition of sexual orientation to the non-discrimination code? I don't know. Even if all students prefer to discriminate against a group, that doesn't call for its exclusion from the statement. In fact, it supports its inclusion.

Does it really matter how many homosexuals there are? Who cares if it is 1 percent, 10 percent or 50 percent? The sheer numbers of a group of people should not give anyone the "special right" to discriminate against that group.

As I write this, I anticipate there are some readers recalling the oft repeated verse from Leviticus condemning homosexuality as an

abomination.

I merely suggest that people read the book of Leviticus before quoting it, if just to see what abominations they themselves may be committing. Within pages of the homosexuality verse is a section on the foods we eat that are abominations, as well as elaborate bathing rituals.

I am not trying to belittle the Bible. It just saddens me when the Bible is used as a tool for hatred or discrimination.

There is only one reason someone should be against adding sexual orientation or any other group to the code — that is, it will take away their ability to deny another human, his or her rights as an American.

Kevin Fillips  
Economics graduate student

Editor's note: The following letter is addressed to Joe Braun.

I will not claim to find all of your articles distasteful, but I admit to being offended by a great many of them. You seem to be a man ruled by absolutes and sub-

born opinions, living uncomfortably in a world that is composed of gray areas.

Your column regarding the proposed sexual orientations code followed the same pattern for which you criticized Senator at Large Heather Hennes. Neither of you has the right to abuse your position as a campus leader by making ill-informed statements on the supposed opinions of other students. If everyone is so curious about that the students thing, perhaps they should attempt to find out.

This country is, on paper at least, based on the opinions and desires of the masses, not a few, lording over the rest, kindly sparing them the trouble of expressing themselves.

I urge you, Dr. Powell, and Heather Hennes, as well as others in a position to reach a large, to be cautious about what you say. Not to avoid offending others, you have that right, but to avoid misrepresenting them.

Jennifer Tolleson  
English junior

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