



Shakespeare says

## Some of Willie's best

"A young man married is a man that's marred."  
All's Well That Ends Well, II, iii, 315.

"My salad days, when I was green in judgement."  
Antony and Cleopatra, I, v, 73.

"To business that we love we rise betime, and go to 't with delight."  
Antony and Cleopatra, IV, iv, 20.

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."  
As You Like It, II, ii, 12.

"Boldness be my friend! Arm me, audacity."  
Cymbeline, I, vi, 18.

"For this relief much thanks; 'tis bitter cold and I am sick at heart."  
Hamlet, I, i, 8.

"A little more than kin, and less than kind."  
Hamlet, II, ii, 65.

"Neither a borrower, nor a lender be."  
Hamlet, I, iii, 75.

"Angels and ministers of grace defend us!"  
Hamlet, I, iv, 39.

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."  
Hamlet, I, iv, 90.

"Leave her to heaven, and to those thorns that in her bosom lodge, to prick and sting her."  
Hamlet, I, v, 86.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."  
Hamlet, I, v, 166.

"The time is out of joint: O cursed spite, that ever I was born to set it right!"  
Hamlet, I, v, 188.

"The play, I remember, pleased not the million; 'twas cavied to the general."  
Hamlet, II, ii, 465.

"To be, or not to be: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer, the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune; or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end of them?"  
Hamlet, III, i, 56.

"My words fly up, my thoughts remain below; words without thoughts never to heaven go."  
Hamlet, III, iii, 97.

COMPILED BY BRANDIE BRIGHT  
HTTP://WWW.JUNTING.COM/POLITICS/QUOTES/SHAKESPEARE

## THE '41'

Tomorrow's weather

88 65  
Hi Lo

Partly cloudy tomorrow, but warm. Maybe you could go to the lake. You might get rained out, or you might just get sunburned.

## Kentucky Kernel

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kernel@pop.uky.edu

## SUMMER KENTUCKY

## KERNEL

July 6, 2000

http://www.kykernel.com

## OUTSIDERS ONLY

## Decision on endowed chairs questioned

Denied: Professor upset with UK's decision to select only outsiders for some endowed chairs

## WIRE REPORT

Calling it "the most outrageously stupid policy I've ever heard," a renowned history professor could soon be leaving the University of Kentucky because of a decision by school officials to restrict some of UK's endowed chairs to outside talent.

Lance Banning, 58, has been a history professor at UK since 1973 and has published four books and numerous essays and articles. In 1997, he won a senior Fulbright appointment at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands and a year earlier,

was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in history for a book about James Madison.

In April, Banning was nominated for the school's new Bryan Chair in history by his colleagues. The history professors chose Banning after the University of Notre Dame began courting him. Dean Howard Grotch of the College of Arts and Sciences approved the nomination and sent it to top UK administrators.

But UK Chancellor Elizabeth Zinser said school president Charles Wethington, in consultation with her and other adminis-

trators, including Grotch, had decided earlier that six Bryan chairs in the humanities would go only to outside recruits.

The decision conforms with an initiative to turn UK into a top public research institution by reserving some of its coveted chairs for outsiders only - and barring current faculty members from consideration.

Michael Kennedy, president of UK's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the policy "is not particularly an unreasonable one," because UK needs to recruit more talent, but he said Banning's situation points up a larger problem at the school.

"I do think there's an attitude that we don't really try to

retain good people," Kennedy said. "Retention is probably a bigger problem than recruitment. If we let him get away, then we've failed again."

But even though Banning is considered a "world-class talent," UK officials are unlikely to change their minds about limiting the chairs to outsiders, Zinser said.

Top administrators rejected Banning's nomination and ordered the department to begin a new search.

As for Banning, he said he is still a candidate for the Notre Dame job and is giving it serious consideration.

Although UK has so far filled only 11 of 45 endowed chairs it has created, Fitzgerald

Bramwell, vice president for research and graduate studies, said the initiative is working. So far, UK has lured professors from the University of Minnesota, Vanderbilt, the Metropolitan Opera, the University of Tennessee, Georgetown University, Purdue and Penn State.

But she said Banning will not be a candidate - even if he is offered a job elsewhere.

Grotch said he and others are trying to raise money to endow a professorship in history they can offer Banning - but such a position would provide only about \$5,000 a year for research and other expenses, while a more prestigious chair generates at least \$50,000 a year.

## SHAKESPEARE

## Drama under the stars

Annual event: Shakespeare festival kicks off tonight with Romeo and Juliet

## By Brandie Bright

## STAFF WRITER

Two plays, both alike in dignity, in the Arboretum where we lay our scene.

It's time once again for Lexington's Shakespeare Festival to broaden our horizons. Traditionally, the festival consists of two plays written by Shakespeare along with one that is not. *Inherit the Wind* provides a break from seeing men in tights. The story is based on the 1925 "Scopes Monkey" trial in which a small town teacher was put on trial for teaching his biology class about evolution. The summer series kicks off tonight (because of a delay) with *Romeo and Juliet* and will conclude with *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

*Romeo and Juliet* promises to draw a crowd for more reasons than a good cry.

"I think that the crowds will be pleased with the sword fights," said Derrick Mannon, General Manager of the Lexington Shakespeare Festival. "They are spectacular."

The actors did accept a challenge not only with their roles this year, but also with the physical demands of each character. Rexx Samuel, seen last March as Hal in UK's production of *Picnic*, plays the feisty character Tybalt, Juliet's cousin.

"I'm having to incorporate fight choreography into the development of my character," said Samuel, a fine arts junior with an emphasis in acting. "It's been a rough experience. The rehearsals have been rigorous and painful at times. The crowd's cheers, however, will more than likely heal the wounds."

Since the first festival took place in 1982, more and more Lexingtonians gather each year to enjoy the performances. This season marks the fifth year that the festival has been held in the Arboretum. Woodland Park served as the original home to the event. Once the crowd grew too big, though, everything shifted to the new location.

"We're hoping that the festival will keep growing even though we had to

make the transition from Woodland Park," said Trish Clark, the festival's artistic director. "Last year we had around 20,000 people come to the festival. We expect a great turnout this year as long as the weather permits."

Clark thinks the festival is good for the Lexington community.

"It's important for Lexington to establish such traditional events as the Shakespeare Festival," she said. "It's a wonderful, healthy, and educational experience for everyone."

## Shakespearean nights

## If you go ...

The production begins tonight and will run through July 9. Gates open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8:45. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$8.50 for reserved seating. You could just pay \$30 and reserve a blanket area for four people. Remember to bring your own blanket. For further details call 257-4929.



Romeo (Adam Luckey) and Juliet (Anitra Brumagen) prepare to kiss during the rehearsal for Lexington's Shakespeare Festival at the Arboretum located off of Alumni Drive.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

## DROUGHT

## UK officials keep water shortage under control

## By Ashley York

## NEWS EDITOR

They aren't taking any chances.

Last year, UK used non-drinkable water as a substitute for watering plants and trees. This year, even though it appears that the city is at a moderate drought situation, UK spares every drop of water possible.

"To the best of my knowledge, Lexington is in a moderate drought situation. Technically, we are in a place where we need to be careful," UK's superintendent of the grounds department, George Riddle said.

Even though a drought in Lexington hasn't been declared, UK, in collaboration with Kentucky American Water, exercises caution when it comes to water usage at the University.

"There are no restrictions this summer. They have just asked everyone

to be judicious. UK only waters those things that need to have it (newly planted items from the spring, annual flowers and those trees that have been planted within the last two years)," he said.

Dan Bergstrom, head groundskeeper for UK athletics, is in charge of watering all athletic fields. Even though he and his staff haven't had to water as frequently as they did last summer, they do recycle water, as well as limit their usage.

"Last year, we caught water off of the Physical Plant tower, recycled it and took it across campus to use," he said. "We also turned the water off of the soccer, baseball and softball fields (the fields currently not in use)."

Bergstrom said that the rain seems to come often enough this season to limit the amount of water they use on the football field.

"The football field does

require water at least once or twice a week, however it is not watered on a daily basis," he said. "If we don't water the field, it's not safe for the athletes. The field dries out and gets hard as a rock."

Riddle and Bergstrom both feel confident about this season, but still yet say you can't be too careful when it comes to water conservation.

"We use water in such a way to know that we conserve it. When we water, we're not just doing it...it's a monitored situation. It's watered because it needs it, not just because," Riddle said.

Bergstrom and Riddle both anticipate a somewhat wet summer. Bergstrom believes, unlike last summer, that the water levels will remain close to normal this year.

"So far this summer it has been raining at the right time," Bergstrom said. "I am confident that we will be okay - I hope."



In order to keep UK's Commonwealth Stadium looking good and green, the groundskeepers recycled water from swimming pools last year to water the football field. This summer, they only water when necessary to keep the football field safe for the athletes.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

## What you can do

## Don't waste water

- Only water plants that need it
- Take showers instead of baths
- Limit time and number of showers you take
- Don't leave the water running while you are brushing your teeth or

## washing your face.

- Make sure your faucets don't leak
- Don't water your lawn everyday
- Don't water lawn in the heat of the day.

## Recycle water

- Water your lawn with bath water.
- Wash your car at a car wash...they recycle their water.

FRESH FRUIT

# Farmers offer local flavors

Homegrown: Weekly market provides a fun shopping option, may expand

By Tracy Kershaw  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

An otherwise ordinary stretch of Vine Street sidewalk transforms into the eccentric Farmers' Market around 5:30 a.m. each Saturday morning. The trucks pull in and set up shop, unloading bushels of fresh green beans, crates of juicy peaches and shiny apples, pots of planted herbs, and mason jars filled with bright fresh flowers. Tents pop up on either side of the sidewalk to shield the fruits and vegetables from the blazing summer sun, creating a shady aisle for shoppers to stroll down.

The Farmers' Market, which began in the mid-seventies, benefits both local farmers and consumers.

"It supports local agriculture in a very good way," said Susan Harkins, a diversified farmer in organic fruits, vegetables and herbs.

Harkins, known as "Bubba Sue" because of her work with shrimp farming, peddles her products at the Market when she can.

In a state dominated by tobacco, the Farmers' Market provides a wonderful venue for farmers who want something to supplement their tobacco business.

"We are attracting farmers from at least 20 different counties," Harkins said, "and it has been good for the farmers who have participated for years."

These local farmers sell to customers as diverse as the products from which they have to choose: white, black, Indian, young and old.

Lara Vanlannen, a history sophomore, and Lynne Casebier, a counseling graduate student, perused the selection

last week at the Market.

Vanlannen, who has shopped at the Farmers' Market before, said the atmosphere is more inviting than the produce aisle at a grocery.

"It's the character," she said. "And it is fun to walk around downtown."

Last Saturday marked Casebier's inaugural visit to the Farmers' Market. Her first impression was favorable. Like Vanlannen, she found it to be better than shopping at a grocery store.

"It's cheaper," she said, as she handed over money for a basket of plums and some tomatoes.

### Plans for the future

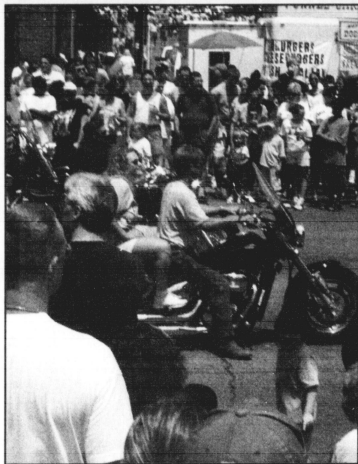
According to an informal survey taken by the organization Friends of the Farmers' Market, there is enough interest in the Farmers' Market to expand it to a year-long public market in the future. A public market would be just like the Farmers' Market, but would add an indoor facility for the winter months. The public market would allow farmers to develop and sell other products, such as jellies and sauces, from their fruits and vegetables.

The results of the survey delighted the Friends of the Farmers' Market, a group that organized with the intent of creating a public market in Lexington.

"We want to provide more customers for the local farmers and promote local agriculture," Harkins said.

The Friends of the Farmers' Market has applied for a grant from the USDA so that they can hire professionals to gauge the feasibility of a public market in Lexington. In the

meantime, they are working to raise public awareness of the already strong Market. The second Saturday of every month the group brings in live music, activities for children and a guest chef to cook with products on sale at the Market. On July 15, a chef from Phil Dunn's will cook squash, beans and blackberries.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

Curious onlookers watch Parade festivities Tuesday afternoon on Vine Street. Every Saturday of the summer the Farmers Market occupies the blocks between Mill and Upper Streets offering locally grown produce directly from area farmers.

### Green days

#### Get some veggies

The Farmers' Market traditionally runs from Derby Day until late November or early December.

Saturdays, 6 a.m. - around 5 or 6 p.m. Vine Street between Mill and Upper Streets

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. till late afternoon, South Broadway, across from Maxwell Street.

GAMBLING

# Book on bookies: good reading, but bad advice

By Matt Mulcahey  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Book on Bookies: An Inside Look at a Successful Sports Gambling Operation

By James Jeffries as told to Charles Oliver

According to bookie James Jeffries (yes, that's an alias) the perception of bookies as brainless, ruthless thugs is no longer accurate. According to him "the days of baseball bats and goon squads are over. Too many lawyers. Too many camcorders. One thing does remain the same. Bookies still believe in odds, but the odds on how The Book on Bookies: An Inside Look at a Successful Sports Gambling Operation came into existence had to be a long shot. A chance meeting at a sports bar between Jeffries and writer Charles Oliver was to be the genesis of this look into the intricacies of running a sports gambling operation.

The two decided to use the narrative approach of providing a step-by-step guide to setting up a sports book. Although an "Author's Note" said that the book is merely structured this way to provide the maximum amount of detail about the industry and not to actually encourage people to become bookies is provided, the tone of the text doesn't support that claim.

The book serves as a sort of literary infomercial for becoming a bookie. One of those "In just three short years you too could become a millionaire," 3 a.m., free set of steak knives included deals. The only thing missing is a 1-800 number.

The book gives very few insights into how to win at sports gambling, so if you're in the hole already and think by reading this book you'll find the answers to breaking the bank — you're wrong. In fact, Jeffries seems to feel consistently winning money through sports gambling is a near impossibility, with sage advice like "People who gamble on sports lose money" and "Nobody is a good gambler."

Jeffries also pulls no punches in his semi-offensive/semi-humorous views. For instance, Jeffries on soccer ("I think watching soccer could be used as therapy for terminal insomnias, and it's a communist sport to boot") and Jeffries on women ("Women are mean, spiteful creatures when they have been wronged and exact unreasonable measures of revenge").

Although Jeffries stories are interesting, the actual writing is decidedly ordinary. The language used is too technical and stale and the book is sometimes tedious. In the end, what saves the book is the attention to detail and the anecdotes from Jeffries about his life as bet-taker. You'll learn what wagers to accept and what sports you should take action on, how to set up a location and hire employees, how to recruit customers, how to fill out betting forms, how and when to collect money and how to avoid the cops. Jeffries makes it all sound so glamorous he almost convinces you. But he leaves out things like prison sentences and the Internal Revenue Service.

If you seriously want to become a bookie you should probably do a little more research than just reading this book. If you don't like sports or gambling, don't bother. However, if you're a sports junkie, love to gamble and want to be able to say cool stuff like "Give me a dime on the Bucks and I want to buy it down to 7," you probably won't find a better book than this.

Rating: C+

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University of Kentucky Department of Infectious Disease Research is conducting clinical research with a Varicella vaccine (chicken pox). This vaccine is for persons 13 years of age and older who have never had chicken pox and would like to be vaccinated against it.

The study involves 3 blood draws and 2 SQ shots and keeping an oral temperature diary for 42 days after each vaccination. There will be a gift certificate given to each person completing the series.

For more information on joining this study please call:

Marilyn Kahlo-Burton RN.  
257-4231

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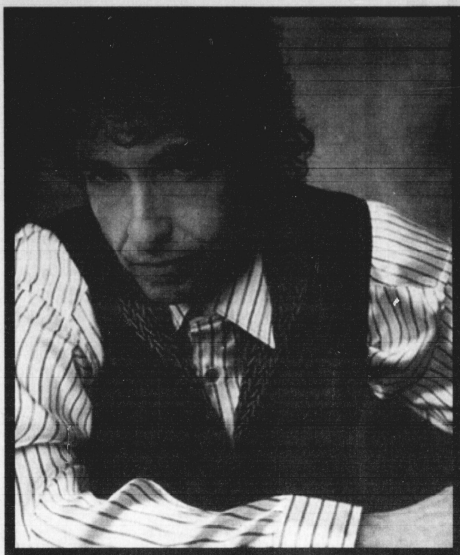
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Folk/Rock legend Bob Dylan, along with Phil Lesh, will perform at Riverbend this Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$21.50-42.50.

PHOTO FURNISHED

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

# On Tap...

For the week of July 6 - July 12

## Music

**THURSDAY**  
**Chuck Prophet w/ Will Hoag.** Lynagh's, 9 p.m. \$15.

**99MPH.** Phoenix Hill Tavern, 9 p.m. \$3.

**Traveling Jack.** Kitty O' Sheas, 9:30 p.m. Price:TBA.

**Eclipse at Thursday Night Live.** Courthouse Square, 5-7 p.m. Free.

**Charlie Whittington and George Glasscock.** High on Rose, 10 p.m. \$3.

**FRIDAY**  
**Gaelic Storm.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m. \$12.50 in advance/\$14 day of show.

**Bucko.** Kitty O' Sheas, 9:30 p.m. Price:TBA.

**The Rock Stars of Soul.** Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$3.

**SATURDAY**  
**Juicebomb w/ Hangman's**

**Daughter.** Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$3.

**Brendan Keogh.** Kitty O' Sheas, 9:30 p.m. Price:TBA.

**Metallica w/ Korn, Kid Rock, Powerman 5000 and System of a Down.** Kentucky Speedway, 4 p.m. \$67.50.

**Rock Fest Tour 2000 w/ Porkchop Shifter, Burrow Pit and Ramzeus.** Rockhaven, Call 389-9144.

**TUESDAY**  
**Bob Dylan and Phil Lesh w/ Friends.** Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7 p.m. \$21.50-42.50.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Patti Smith.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. \$16.50 in advance/\$18 day of show.

**Yes/Kansas.** Riverbend Music

**Center.** Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. \$18.50-41.

**George Thorogood.** Annie's, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. \$20.

## Theatre

**Godspell.** Performances run July 5-23 at the Iroquois Amphitheatre. Performances are Wednesday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for all sections.

## Art

**Imperial China Exhibit.** Exhibit runs through August 31 at the Kentucky Horse Park. The park opens at 9 a.m. and tickets to the exhibit include park admission. Tickets are \$16.

## Coming Soon

**Sting w/ Tracy Chapman.** Sunday, July 16, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7 p.m. \$27.50-87.50.

**Widespread Panic.** Wednesday, July 19, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. \$28-50.

**Club 80's Tour featuring Missing Persons, A Flock of Seagulls, Wang Chung and Gene Loves Jezebel.** Thursday, July 20, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7 p.m. \$16-21.

**Def Leppard.** Tuesday, August 1, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. \$31-41.

**Reverend Horton Heat.** Wednesday, August 2, Lynagh's, 9 p.m. \$12 in advance/\$14 at the door.

**Red Hot Chili Peppers w/ Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone.** Thursday, August 3, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. \$31-41.

**Counting Crows and Live w/ Galactic.** Sunday, August 6, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7 p.m. \$26.50-47.50.

**Santana w/ Macy Gray.** Saturday, August 12, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. \$29-64.

**Neil Young.** Monday, August 28, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. \$24-79.

**AC/DC.** Tuesday, August 29, Firststar Center, Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. \$36-46.

## Bars, clubs, venues:

- AIA.....231-7263
- Kitty O' Sheas.....255-3078
- Cheapside Bar and Grill.....254-0046
- Two Keys.....254-5000
- Lynagh's Club.....255-6614
- Milennium.....225-9184
- Rupp Arena.....233-4567
- Lexington Opera.....233-4567
- Actor's Guild.....233-0663
- Yats.....254-8128
- Busters.....231-5076
- Club 141.....233-4262

## Cincinnati venues

- (513 area code):
- Bogart's.....872-8801
  - Riverbend.....232-6220
  - Taft Theatre.....721-0411
  - The Crown.....421-4111
  - Sudsy Malones.....771-3550
  - Ripley's.....861-6800
  - Playhouse in the Park.....345-2242

## Louisville venues

- (502 area code):
- Kentucky Center for the Arts.....800-775-7777
  - Toy Tiger.....458-2020
  - Kentucky Opera.....584-7777
  - Louisville Gardens.....574-0060
  - Actor's Theatre.....584-1205
  - Headliners Music Hall.....584-8088

## Movie theaters:

- South Park.....272-6611
- Woodhill.....269-1911
- Lexington Green.....271-2070
- Man o' War.....266-4645
- Kentucky Theatre.....231-6997
- Turfland.....277-2825
- Carmike.....263-2370

## Campus listing:

- SAB.....257-8867
- SGA.....257-3191
- Guignol Theatre.....257-4929
- Singletary Center.....257-4929
- Art Museum.....257-5716
- Student Center.....257-8427
- Kentucky Opera.....257-1915
- Kennedy Bookstore.....252-0331
- UK Bookstore.....257-2947
- Wildcat Textbooks.....225-7771

## Galleries:

- Lexington Art League.....254-7024
- Arts Place Inc.....233-1469
- Downtown Library Gallery.....231-5500
- Artists' Attic.....254-5501
- Heike Picket Gallery.....233-1263

## FILM

# Frame by Frame

**Movie grading scale:** A= Beyond brilliant!, B= Worth one viewing, C= Dollar theatre written all over this one, D= For video night only, and F= Do you have to ask?

### The Perfect Storm

I am sure glad George Clooney is not on that darn medical television show anymore. Despite *Batman and Robin*, his film career has been a huge success with such hits as *Out of Sight* and *From Dusk Till Dawn*. He continues this streak with *The Perfect Storm*, the movie adaptation of the novel by Sebastian Junger. Great special effects and excellent direction by Wolfgang Peterson (*In the Line of Fire*) should make this the top blockbuster of the summer. Opening with over \$41 million sure didn't hurt.

**Grade: B+**

### Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle

OK, the trailer for this movie makes it look ridiculous. Well, at times it is but hey, we're in fantasy land here. Based on the popular television show, the *Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle*, this movie was entertaining from start to finish. Instead of a childish script, the writer adapts the material so adults will enjoy the movie as well. Be on the look out for many celebrity cameos, most notably Jonathon Winters in three different roles.

**Grade: B+**

### Virgin Suicides

Sophia Coppola, daughter of film genius Francis Ford Coppola, creates a visual masterpiece starring James Woods, Danny DeVito, Kathleen Turner and Kirsten Dunst. Based on the book by Jeffrey Eugenides, the movie focuses on the troubles of adolescence and the innocence that is lost when life goes awry. With a haunting score by techno gem Air, prepare for a theater-going experience like none other.

**Grade: A+**

### The Patriot

Despite historical inaccuracies, Mel Gibson manages to make another epic picture that displays excellent performances. At almost three hours long, this picture displays graphic gore, British redcoats and an evil villain. Though not as good as *Braveheart*, this movie is surely riding *Braveheart's* coattails close behind.

**Grade: B+**

### Keeping The Faith

Arguably the best romantic comedy of the year, *Keeping The Faith* has three remarkable performances in Jenna Elfman, Ben Stiller and Edward Norton. Norton proves here that he is one of the greatest modern actors and that he can do comedy, not just drama. At a dollar, there is no reason why you can't go see it.

**Grade: A**

CINEMARK THEATERS		
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They said it...

I think it's about time after 27 1/2 years. It's nice after all this time to say Holly is my spouse."

Vermont resident Lois Farnham, after obtaining her civil union license with partner Holly Paterbaugh. The state's new law grants them all the rights, benefits and responsibilities of marriage.

Scouting's record of inclusion is impressive by any standard. However, we do ask all of our members to do their best to live the Scout Oath and Law."

The Boy Scouts of America, in a statement released after the Supreme Court ruling that allows the organization to ban homosexuals from becoming scout leaders. The BSA's Oath includes pledges to be "morally straight" and revere God.

They're getting left behind where America is going. People are going to turn to their local governments and say, 'This is a pack of bigots. Don't give them special treatment.'"

Matt Coles, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, commenting on the BSA decision.

Compiled from wire reports.

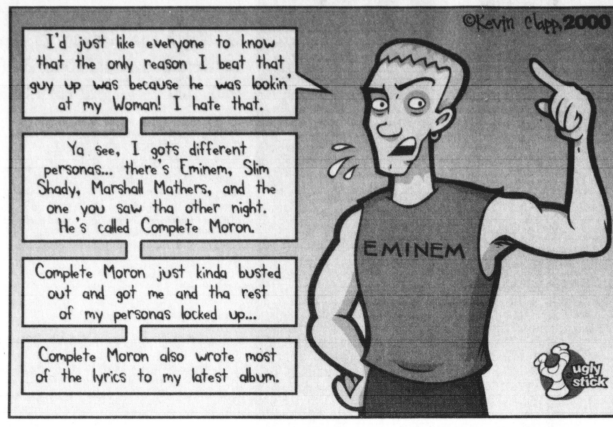
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IN OUR OPINION

## Justice for all?

Gays receive both victory and defeat from the Supreme Court

In "one step forward, one step back" fashion, the gay rights movement has been both helped and hurt in two key court decisions this week.

In a close 5-4 vote, the United States Supreme Court decided last Wednesday that the Boy Scouts of America, who require a pledge to be "morally straight" from their members, can ban openly gay leaders from being in the Boy Scout ranks.

In another close decision, a Vermont Supreme Court also ruled to recognize common-law marriage between same-sex couples. The federal government or any other state that does not have same-sex marriages on the books, however, is not required to recognize the unions.

While the Boy Scouts decision can be viewed as a definite setback for the movement, the Vermont ruling is not as much of a victory as it may seem. Case in point: Since the law isn't recognized by other states, outside insurance companies with clients in Vermont may challenge the law, stating that they do not have to recognize the unions at all. However, gay rights advocates are looking at the Vermont decision optimistically, pointing out the same-sex couples in that state will finally be allowed to take advantage of all the financial benefits afforded to straight couples, including insurance benefits and tax breaks.

As for the Supreme Court defeat, there is another question to be answered: Why should sexuality be an issue at all in the Boy Scouts? Should sexuality even be discussed? Why, in the course of teaching knots, leadership, and camping, should the question of someone's sexual orientation even come up? The simple fact is that it shouldn't.

We believe that the purpose of the Boy Scouts of America is to grow strong leaders for our community. Thus, anyone who fits the basic criteria set forth by the Scouts should be included. If the focus of the organization is simply to encourage the development of future leaders, then it hardly seems logical to even consider the sexual preference of the members. What difference does it make if a Scout leader is gay? If he can teach a knot-tying class, does it really matter?

So what's next for the gay rights movement in the U.S.? It's tough to say — while the recent rulings seem to contradict each other completely, it's difficult to say what the long-term effects will really be. However, if the past 20 years are any indicator, the gay community is likely to overcome the setback produced by the BSA ruling, while taking full advantage of the rights offered by the victory in Vermont.

Jenny Robertson

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Dorm life makes cooking a talent

If there are two things I have learned while at college, they are these: You can cook almost anything in a microwave if you're willing to try hard enough, and your stomach will retaliate if you eat instant mashed potatoes with cheese and ranch dressing.

Yes, I've become quite the dorm room chef. I'm not just talking your typical ramen noodles kind of stuff. Rice dishes, canned stew, I've tried everything that Blazer Express has to offer. And whatever hasn't worked so well, I've pawned off on my roommate.

All my questions ("Candice, why does this soup have pasty lumps in it?") are usually followed by an exasperated, "Here, just let me do it."

So needless to say, coming home this summer to a kitchen bigger than my dorm room has been, well, an adjustment. As Walter from *The Big Lebowski* would say, I'm out of my element.

I can't do anything with the full fridge and the plethora of available appliances in my home. Blenders, beaters, steamers, griddles, grills, pots, pans, perforated cookie sheets — the only thing we don't have is a George Foreman grill.

Still, I actually sat for five minutes in front of my oven last night, pondering if putting the frozen pizza in the oven while it is preheating would damage the pizza.

My mother has caught me. I kid you not, trying to put the leftover Papa John's in the oven, box and all. I assumed that the box would somehow help the re-heating process; it never occurred to me that the box might, I dunno, catch fire? Whoops. And that was just last year.

I don't think it's really my fault. The culinary gift doesn't exactly run in my family. Just look at some of the examples I've had to follow.

My mother left a plastic bag of rolls on the stove, forgetting that the stove was on. It resulted in the melting of the bag and a small fire.

My father defrosted a loaf of bread, with the metal twisty-tie still attached. It resulted

in some really cool sparks and a small fire. A couple of years ago, a friend of mine from high school threw water of some hash browns frying in grease. It resulted in incredible splattering, painful burns and a small fire.

It seems to me that cooking is less about the art of taste and more about the fight against arson.

As a result, my cooking style involves making up the instructions (usually because I've spilled tomato paste all over the recipe) and standing on the other side of the room to make a quick exit if necessary.

But, life is all about self-improvement, and I'm doing my best.

I started out with hard-boiled eggs. A relatively easy task, you're thinking, except that I was stuck with the quandary of when to count the water as boiling. Doesn't the presence of steam indicate that some sort of transfer of energy is going on? Apparently, as demonstrated from my runny eggs, the water's not hot enough until the bubbles at the surface are visible. Who knew?

Just a couple of weeks ago, I made a casserole. Granted, it mostly consisted of putting everything in a pot for a few minutes and then transferring it to the oven. But it looked fine and nobody complained about the lasie and if anyone got sick, they never contacted me or my lawyer.

I'm well on my way to becoming an acceptable cook, and each new experience yields a new lesson's learned (they're usually lessons in humility).

If you dare, you're invited to come to my place for a good, home-cooked meal by yours truly. Tonight, it's Welch's grape jelly and Jif peanut butter on Wonder Bread, with sides of Mott's applesauce and Velveeta Shells and Cheese. But you'd better bring a fire extinguisher and some cash for the pizza man. Just in case.

Contributing Columnist Jenny Robertson is a journalism sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS

## Final Word

The Question:

In Friday's edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader, it was reported that the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council has approved next year's budget. The budget, which allocates \$365 million in spending for the next fiscal year, is the largest ever approved for the city.

This year, the budget includes \$2 million for a "purchase of development rights" program. This program, which has come under some scrutiny in recent weeks leading up to the budget approval, pays owners to rural property not to develop their land.

Supporters of the program hope that it will preserve Fayette County's well-known and loved horse farms, but the program will reportedly cost the city between \$50 million and \$100 million over a 25-year period.

While Mayor Pam Miller has promised that the program can be instituted without a tax increase, the debate continues over whether city funds should be spent to preserve privately-owned land.

What do you think? Are Lexington farmlands in danger of over-development and in need of government protection in order to preserve them? Or is it unfair to pay private landowners public money not to develop?

What They Said:

Any funding that works against urban expansion is money well spent."

-Tracy Kershaw, Editor in chief



Widening the northbound traffic arteries (Paris Pike, etc.) would better service Lexington development for now. If the city is that concerned with future over-

development, don't they have the power to change the zoning laws in Lexington-Fayette County?"

-Christopher Emmick, Senior Kernel Columnist

It seems that it is inevitable that the government will always figure out some way to use money in a way that the citizens didn't intend for it to be used. Farmers get paid not to grow certain crops. Toilet seats in the Pentagon cost \$500. We'll pay people not to develop land. Welcome to the club."

-Alan Stone, Contributing Columnist

I, for one, am sick of farmland, horses and countryside. If I wanted to wake up every morning to peace and quiet, I'd move to a smaller town and live among the Sasquatch. Lexington is trying to be a city, and it still has a lot of land to pave before it really reaches that level."

-Kevin Clapp, Contributing Cartoonist

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Info

Letters to the editor should be approximately 200 words; guest columns should be no longer than 600 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication).

For verification include your address and telephone number, which will be kept confidential.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.



QB COMMENTARY

## Athleticism is key at QB

By Will Messer  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK signee Shane Boyd may have signed a contract to play professional baseball for the Minnesota Twins, but UK football fans shouldn't be worried about his decision to pursue a career in professional baseball.

Instead, UK fans should view Boyd's 90 mph fastball as a tribute to his athleticism — and let's face it: in college football, athleticism is the name of the game. Even at quarterback.

Don't believe me? Then watch a replay of the 2000 National Championship Game between Virginia Tech and Florida.

You'll see Virginia Tech QB Michael Vick dazzle the FSU defense with his amazing speed and arm strength.

And you will also see 28-year-old QB Chris Weinke, an ex-baseball player himself, lead FSU to its second National Championship.

Weinke may not be the athlete Vick is, but at 6-foot-5 and 240 pounds, he is bigger and stronger than your typical college signal caller.

Still don't believe me? Then take a look at the SEC.

This year two tradition-rich SEC programs, Georgia and LSU, will start quarterbacks that have played professional baseball.

LSU's Josh Booty, the nation's top prep QB in 1994, may have struggled last season, throwing only seven TD passes compared to 19 interceptions, but he hadn't played football in five years.

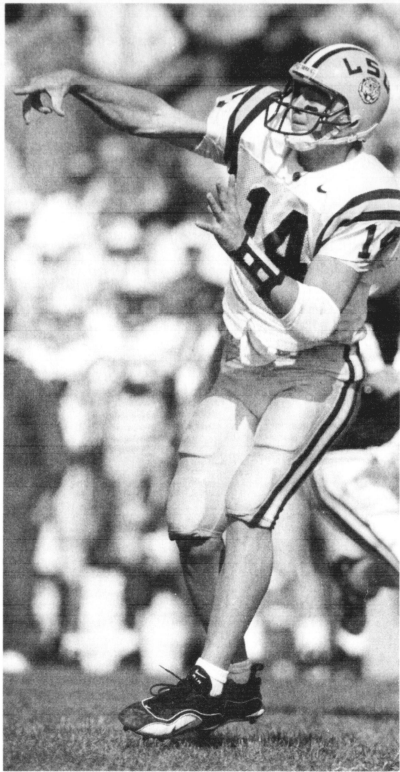
Booty played five seasons for the Florida Marlins organization and began the 1998 Major League season as the Marlins' starting third baseman.

Georgia's Quincy Carter, who played two seasons for the Chicago Cubs before enrolling at Georgia in spring 1998, is the SEC's best quarterback and a tremendous athlete. Carter has a NFL-caliber arm and speed that rivals Vick's.

Still not convinced? Then look at UK's quarterback situation. It's silly to think Mumme replaced Dusty Bonner with Jared Lorenzen simply because Lorenzen had a better arm.

Lorenzen not only has a better arm, but he is also the better athlete. At 6-foot-4 and 270 pounds, Lorenzen dwarfs his 6-foot-2, 215-pound predecessor, but his size does not compromise his agility or athleticism. Anyone who saw Lorenzen hurdle UK cornerback Derrick Tatum knows that.

If you're still not sure, then grab a copy of the Sporting News' college football preview. It ranks the SEC



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

### From MLB to SEC

LSU's Josh Booty threw downfield against UK last fall. Booty started eight games for LSU last season after a five year stint playing professional baseball.

the nation's best conference simply because no other conference can compete with its speed and athleticism.

And don't think this speed and athleticism doesn't apply at quarter-

back. So don't worry if Boyd has signed a contract to play pro ball. It doesn't mean he will neglect football, it just means he's a great athlete.

And in today's college football

### From the gridiron to the Diamond

UK's Shane Boyd isn't the only college QB pursuing a career in professional baseball. Four national-title-winning college football programs will be starting quarterbacks this fall that have played professional baseball.

#### Quincy Carter

6-3, 223, Jr., Georgia  
Drafted in the 2nd round in 1996 by the Chicago Cubs. He played two years in the Cubs organization before enrolling at Georgia in spring 1998.

#### Chris Weinke

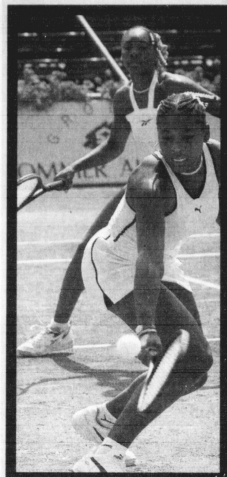
6-5, 240, Sr., Florida St.  
Drafted in the 2nd round in 1990 by the Toronto Blue Jays. Spent six years in Blue Jays organization before enrolling at FSU in spring 1997.

#### Josh Booty

6-3, 224, Jr., LSU  
Fifth pick in 1994 draft by Florida Marlins. Played five years, starting at third base to begin 1998 season. Enrolled at LSU spring 1999.

#### Drew Henson

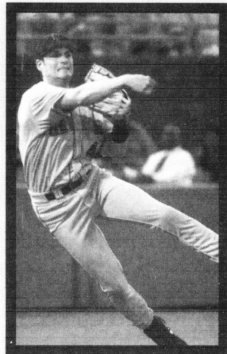
6-5, 220, Jr., Michigan  
Drafted in the third round by the New York Yankees in 1998. Would have been a first round pick, but slipped because of his commitment to Michigan.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

### The Williams way

The Williams sisters, Venus (background) and Serena, competed, in a doubles match Monday. The sisters will face each other in the semifinals today.



### You're out!

New York Mets' third baseman Robin Ventura throws to first for the third out after a hunt by Florida Marlins' Luis Castillo Monday, July 3, 2000 in the third inning at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

world, athleticism is the name of the game.

Will Messer is a journalism sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

### THE BIG LEAGUES

## Two Reds in All-Star game

### 2000 All-Star starters

Top vote-getters for the 2000 All-Star game at Turner Field in Atlanta:

Outfield	Outfield	Outfield
AL-Manny Ramirez, Cleveland 1,232,335 (votes)	AL-Bernie Williams, New York 1,568,209	AL-Jermaine Dye, Kansas City 1,486,448
NL-Barry Bonds, San Francisco 2,015,590	NL-Ran Griffey Jr., Cincinnati 2,188,169	NL-Sammy Sosa, Chicago 1,800,444
Shortstop	Second base	
AL-Alex Rodriguez, Seattle 1,654,852	AL-Roberto Alomar, Cleveland 2,615,501	
NL-Barry Larkin, Cincinnati 1,593,696	NL-Jeff Kent, San Francisco 1,018,430	
Third base	First base	
AL-Cal Ripken, Baltimore 2,169,993	AL-Jason Giambi, Oakland 1,229,295	
NL-Chipper Jones, Atlanta 1,553,944	NL-Mark McGwire, St. Louis 2,347,317	
Catcher		
AL-Ivan Rodriguez, Texas 2,808,546		
NL-Mike Piazza, New York 2,780,452		

### WIRE REPORT

Andres Galarraga was among four Atlanta players added Wednesday to the National League All-Star team, giving the Braves five spots on the 30-man roster for next week's game at Turner Field, the most of any club.

Along with the first baseman, who missed all of 1999 while undergoing treatment for cancer, outfielder Andruw Jones and pitchers Greg Mad-

dux and Tom Glavine were picked to join third baseman Chipper Jones, who was elected to start by fans.

Bobby Cox of the Braves is the NL manager for Tuesday's game. While starters were elected by fans, pitchers and reserves are selected by the commissioner's office, with the All-Star managers consulting.

The New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals have three players each on the

team. Mets second baseman Edgardo Alfonzo and left-hander Al Leiter were picked to join starting catcher Mike Piazza.

Joining Mark McGwire of the Cardinals, elected to start at first, were right-hander Darryl Kile and outfielder Jim Edmonds. McGwire had threatened not to play unless Edmonds was picked for next Tuesday's game, the first at Atlanta since 1972.

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