

KENTUCKY Kernel

FESTIVAL RESUMES

Shakespeare
plays begin
15th season.
See page 6.



THU

July 25, 1996

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Officials revamp past bicycle policy



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

FINDING A PARKING SPACE Bike racks have been gathered behind the Chemistry and Physics Building in order to allow school officials time to designate specific bike zones. By August the bike lines and bike zone will be established.

By Jay G. Tate
Assistant Sports Editor

The school year is amazingly only a month away, but for students returning to campus in August, there will be some major changes greeting them when they arrive.

In the wake of last year's voluntary bicycle dismount zone—and its ultimate demise—the University will be changing the campus bicycle policy. The new policy, beginning in August, will set aside certain on-campus areas that are designated as bicycle zones.

Many students have noticed the recent relocation of the campus' bicycle racks. The racks have been moved to strategic locations along the new bicycle paths.

"We are creating bicycle lanes marked specifically for bikes," said Joe Burch, vice president for university relations. "The racks were moved in order to create large bicycle parking areas away from the buildings and adjacent to the bike paths."

The new bike paths are not going to simply consist

of lines on existing sidewalks. Rather, the lanes will be on streets. Bike lanes will be added to Patterson Drive with one bike lane on each side.

Unlike last year's voluntary policy, the new regulation will have more bite—namely a \$25 fine.

"Last year's policy simply didn't work," Burch said. "We added the fine, so that students won't just blow this off. We want this to be taken seriously like handicap spaces—either follow the rules or pay for it."

There will also be a \$25 fine imposed for students parking in areas other than the designated bike racks.

In-line skates and skateboards are included in the scope of the new regulation. "There are other things that pose just as much of a threat to pedestrians as bicycles," Burch said. "We will be enforcing the rules on skaters as well."

One of the most controversial elements of this new policy is the annexation of several parking spaces behind the Chemistry and Physics building.

Substituting the 13

spaces, the University has placed a veritable stronghold of 18 bike racks. Critics of the plan say that in light of the campus-wide parking crunch, it makes no sense to be taking up spaces instead of making new ones.

"I understand some people are going to be upset about it," Burch said. "However, the central (campus) parking will most likely disappear eventually. This move was done with the greater good in mind."

Student Government President Alan Aja fully supports the policy. Aja, who will be president for this coming school year, understands both sides. He was a victim of a pedestrian-bike collision last year.

"I think something like this is definitely needed," Aja said. "I was hit by a bike last year, and I had to go to the emergency room. I am a biker myself, but I will support and comply with the move, because a lot of bikers abuse their freedom."

"It is rare that we can come to a campus-wide

See BIKES on BACK PAGE

New procedure saves infant at UK Med Center

By Joe Dobner
Staff Writer

It's easy to take breathing air for granted. After all, it's been millions of years since our ancestors began the practice. However, Pearly Randall recently got to climb down the phylogenetic tree for five days and breathe a liquid.

Randall is a six-week-old baby from Winchester who developed pneumonia a few weeks after birth. Breathing was so difficult that she would have needed a

respirator to force air into her lungs.

Fortunately for Randall, the UK Medical Center is participating in a study that, by uses a liquid perfluorocarbon that helps patients in extreme respiratory distress. Her lungs were filled with a perfluorocarbon that carries dissolved gases extremely well.

Randall remains in serious condition at UK hospital and is receiving conventional respiration. "We think that partial liquid ventilation treatment has helped the baby," said Dr. Heinrich Werner,

director of the UK pediatric intensive care unit.

Conventional respirators are pumps that force highly oxygenated air into diseased lungs, which are stiff, heavy and full of mucus.

This force appears to damage lungs permanently by causing reduced lung capacity and respiratory disorders later in life. The perflubron, as the perfluorocarbon is called, puts less pressure on lungs. It is twice as heavy as water, and because it has much less surface tension (like oil) it can flow into the very narrow passages of the lungs.

Also like oil, very few substances mix with it, and it forces the mucus produced by diseased lungs to float to the top of the windpipe, where it can be vacuumed off.

See PROCEDURE on 8

NEWSbytes

STATE Beshear reassures farmers

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Democrat Steve Beshear, trying to reassure burley growers alarmed by anti-tobacco sentiments in Washington, told leaders of a farm group that he will continue to fight President Clinton's stand on tobacco.

Farm Bureau Federation asked why anybody with a stake in the tobacco industry would vote for a Democrat, given Clinton's attack on tobacco.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

This will be the last issue of the 1996 Summer Edition. We will once again begin publishing on August 28, the first day of classes for the fall semester.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

SIMPLY THE BEST Joseph-Beth Booksellers won the National Booksellers of the Year and Lexington Awards. The latest addition to this award-winning bookstore is UK graduate Patty Garcia.

Focus not solely on books

Local bookstore touches more than literature

By LaShanna Carter
 Staff Reporter

Having won both the National Booksellers of the Year and Lexington Apollo awards based on its community involvement, business innovations and superior selections, Joseph-Beth is making waves.

Publisher's Weekly, The International News Magazine of Book Publishing and Bookselling selected Joseph-Beth from dozens of other contenders.

The arts community in Lexington awarded Joseph-Beth with the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council's Apollo Award for financially supporting community arts groups.

Along with the awards, Joseph-Beth has added a new member to their team.

Patty Garcia replaced Peggy Collins as the new director of the public relations department.

Garcia graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree in journalism. She headed promotions for a year at WRFL and she interned at the Herald Leader for a summer on the layout and design desk.

Garcia has had past experience with Joseph-Beth in the promotions, design and advertising department.

Garcia says her job requires good public relations skills, extroversion, retentiveness, organization, motivation and belief in the company and co-workers.

She hopes to get the staff more involved in getting the word of Joseph-Beth out to the community.

Garcia was attracted to Joseph-Beth, because she knew employees who enjoyed their job, and the company gives them the opportunity to gain higher job status.

Garcia says Publisher's Weekly chose Joseph-Beth, because "they donate the majority of their time to the arts and the community, they have over 100,000 titles of books and great customer service, the booksellers know the titles of all the books and know exactly where to find them."

Some of the upcoming events at Joseph-Beth include:

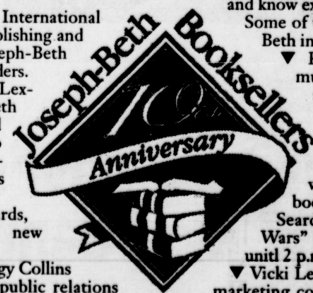
▼ Paul Carrol Binkley will play music from his recent CD, and selections from past releases, "Silent Serenade," "Closer to Home" and "Passages" on July 26, at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

▼ Charmaine Crouse Yoest will be discussing and signing her book, "Mother in the Middle: Searching for Peace in the Mommy Wars" on Saturday, July 27, at 1 p.m. until 2 p.m.

▼ Vicki Lenz, author, trainer, speaker and marketing consultant will be discussing and singing her book "Don't Forget Your Consumer: A Guide for Small Businesses" on Saturday, July 27 at 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

▼ Kenneth Collins will be signing his book "Soul Care" on Sunday, July 28 at 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Collins is a Ashbury Theological Seminary Professor.

▼ Fenton Johnson will be discussing and signing his new book "Geography of the Heart: A Memoir" on Tuesday, July 30 at 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. For more information on the upcoming speakers and authors, contact Patty Garcia at 271-0681 extension 114.



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FeaTureS

Enter 'The House of Funk'

By Jay G. Tate
Assistant Sports Editor

Traveling around the Bluegrass and listening to the music the area has to offer gives you a sense of what is out there musically. From Pantera and Rage Against The Machine to the Shaolin Monks of China—you think you have heard it all.

The House of Funk are asking you to think again.

"We don't want to be labeled as this or that kind of band," said Jonathan "Flash" Floyd, the group's rapper/vocalist. "You always know it's us playing—we have a style that's all our own."

Aside from their sound, the band puts a great deal of emphasis on their music's lyrical content.

"Anybody can do a rap about drugs or whatever," Flash said. "I try to write with a conscience. I want people to think about what we're trying to say."

Before forming House of Funk with drummer Ron Smith about ten months ago, Flash was on his own—and enjoying some success. He secured a solo gig at Lollapalooza '95 in Atlanta—an event he credits with giving his musical career much needed direction.

"When I did (Lollapalooza), it was the biggest stepping stone of my life. My goal is to get to that level again—with this band."

Most of the band's music is original material written by band members. However, if the



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky staff

HANGIN' WITH THE HOUSE Jonathan Floyd (center) is the lead rapper and vocalist for The House of Funk, a Lexington-based rap band.

opportunity presents itself, they play a few selected covers.

"For the Heresy show, we are going to play (Sly and The Family Stone's) 'Thanks For Letting Me Be Myself Again,'" Flash said. "We're not even trying to come close to their level—we're just paying homage to them and their music."

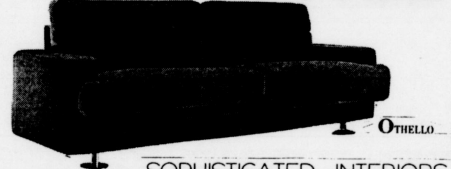
The song is particularly ironic for Flash, who used to play football for Eastern Kentucky University. He left the athletic world and has come back to where he belongs—in music.

"I met my DJ on campus and I started doing my thing; people were like 'look at the rapper wannabe,'" said Floyd. "There

came a time when I was asking myself 'Am I gonna roll with society or am I gonna step out here and try to do my own thing?' Now I am doing what I truly love. The song allows me an opportunity to say thanks to people—thanks for letting me be me, letting me be up (on stage) and do this for you."

The band will be playing tomorrow night, Friday, July 26, at House Of Heresy, 140 West Main Street. The doors open at 8:30 p.m. The show will be a three-band extravaganza, including House of Funk and the Louisville-based band De Go Go. House of Funk plays last. The cover charge is \$3.

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Richard Dreyfuss in Holland's OPUS	THE SANDLOT 1:45	THE SANDLOT 1:45	DENNIS QUaid DRAGON HEART 7:15	PAUL HOGAN BILLY WOOD 1:00	

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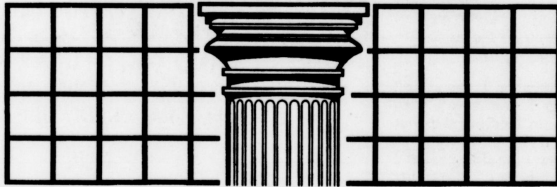
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SPORTSbytes

UK's Pope passes on Pacers, will play pro ball in Turkey

INDIANAPOLIS — Former UK center Mark Pope, the Pacers' second-round pick in last month's NBA draft, will play pro basketball in Turkey next season rather than try to make Indiana's roster, The Indianapolis Star reported yesterday.

The 6-foot-10 Pope, selected 52nd overall out of UK, recently completed summer league play for a combined Indiana-Golden State team. He averaged 3.3 points and 2.4 rebounds in seven games.

"He was impressive," Pacers assistant Herb Brown said. "The kid's a winner, and he knows how to work hard."

A Rhodes Scholar finalist who compiled a 3.7 grade point average at UK, Pope averaged just over 7 points and 5 rebounds for the national champion Wildcats last season.

Pope played two seasons at UK after transferring from the University of Washington. Last season, he was second on the team in blocked shots (44), sixth in scoring (275 points) and third in rebounding (187).

U of I, Cincinnati football games set for TV

UK's first two football games of the season, against Louisville and Cincinnati, have been selected for live television and have new game times.

The Louisville game, which will be played at Commonwealth Stadium on Aug. 31, will be televised by ESPN2 at 6:30 p.m.

On Sept. 7, the Wildcats' game at Cincinnati will be broadcast as part of the Conference USA television package. Game time is now 3:30 p.m. The C-USA package will be televised by the Fox Sports Net, which includes a number of Prime Sports regional networks and other cable channels. Exact station listings will be available later.

In other football news, UK's annual Football Fans' Day will be held on Aug. 11 at Commonwealth Stadium. More details will be announced at a later date.

Florida back could miss UK, UT games

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A theft charge against tailback Fred Taylor could sideline him for the month of September, including a key game against Tennessee and a Sept. 28 game against UK.

The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville reported Tuesday that Taylor, who emerged as the leading tailback after spring practice, has been suspended for as many as four games because of his involvement in a book-theft scandal.

The newspaper cited an unnamed source as saying the student judicial affairs committee met last week and suspended him through September.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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Lathrem leaving Cats

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Jason Lathrem took a big step in his basketball career last weekend.

Whether it was a step forward or a step backward depends on your point of view.

Lathrem, a 6-foot-5, 210-pound forward who walked on at UK last season, signed with Belmont University last week.

A move from one of the nation's biggest basketball powers to the tiny Nashville school might seem like a dropoff.

But Lathrem saw the vast majority of his minutes at UK with the junior varsity team. At Belmont, he'll likely be a major contributor.

"We are extremely pleased to have Jason," Belmont coach Rick Byrd said. "He has great size and can play on the perimeter."

Before he can play anywhere, Lathrem will have to sit out for a year. He'll redshirt the 1996-97 season per NCAA transfer rules, then have three seasons of eligibility remaining.

During that time, Lathrem figures to play a considerably larger role than he did at UK. As a freshman, the walk-on saw only nine minutes of varsity time, scoring two points, both from the free-throw line.

The 19-year-old Lathrem had as many fouls (three) as field goal attempts. He pulled down one rebound, that coming on the offensive end.

Playing JV ball, though, Lathrem showed the potential that could make him a formidable small-school player, averaging 10.7 points in 13 games. He shot 36.4 percent from the floor, 32.7 percent from three-point range.

And though Lathrem's varsity experience was, to say the least, limited, he had the chance to be part of a national championship team.

"He comes from a winning background," Byrd said, "and his experience at Kentucky will only enhance our program as we make the transition to the Division I level."

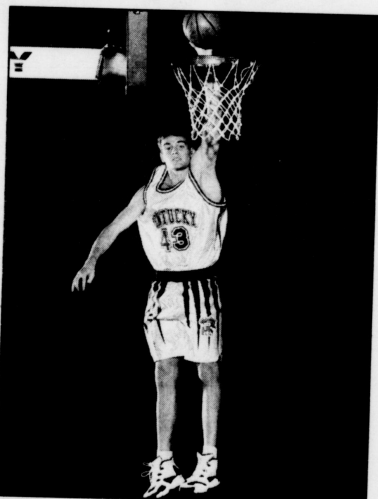


Photo courtesy UK Media Relations

MUSIC CITY BOUND Jason Lathrem will have to sit out a season before playing for Belmont University.

That winning background dates back to Lathrem's days at Greenwood High School, where he averaged 22 points, 10 rebounds and 6 assists as a senior, leading his team to a 27-5 record.

Lathrem was named region player of the year and was an all-state selection his senior year. Along with Auburn freshman-to-be Daymeon Fishback, he led Greenwood to a region title and an appearance in the state tournament.

Jeremy Kees, another of Lathrem's teammates at Greenwood, will be a freshman at Belmont in the fall.

Crum bracing for possible penalty

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville coach Denny Crum said the worst penalty he's expecting from the NCAA for rules violations is a one-year ban from post-season play.

"We might lose a scholarship or maybe we can't go to the tournament for one year," Crum said this week after an hourlong session before the Louisville board of trustees. "I don't think they (the NCAA Committee on Infractions) will be very stiff. We've spent our own time and money on this, and the NCAA Enforcement staff says they are going to relay that to the Committee on Infractions."

Crum noted the Cardinals self-reported nine of 10 viola-

tions listed in the NCAA's letter of inquiry.

Not reported was former assistant coach Larry Gay's use of a car provided by a local dealership. Gay resigned in January.

Crum said he had been assured by the NCAA staff that all but one of the 10 allegations were minor.

Other violations deal with former player Samaki Walker's use of a car and improper contact by Gay and a booster with recruits. Walker turned pro after his sophomore season.

Meanwhile, Louisville president John Shumaker said Crum's job isn't in danger.

"Nobody's job is at stake at this point," Shumaker said. "We just want to make sure we have the internal checks in place to

make sure this doesn't happen again."

Crum also expressed optimism because none of the people involved in the violations is currently affiliated with the university.

But an NCAA official said that fact doesn't matter.

"The institution is ultimately responsible for their coaches or administrators when they are there," said David Swank, the chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

Crum said it was impossible to monitor the all the individuals involved.

"Some of the things that happened, no one could control," Crum said. "They were not boosters of ours. They were not fans of ours."

"They were not supporters of ours. There's no way to control those things."



Crum

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 KAZAAM (PG) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
 THE FROTHENERS (R) 12:10 3:10 6:20 9:20
 HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) 12:45 2:30 4:10 7:30
 MULTIPLICITY (PG-13) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:40 9:50
 SUPERCOOP (R) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:40 9:50

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 KAZAAM (PG) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
 THE ROCK (R) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:40 9:50
 COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:40 9:50
 THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCHIO (G) 12:45 2:30 4:15 6:00 7:45

SONY THEATRES Fayette Mall

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LONGSTAR (R) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:45
 STEALING BEAUTY (R) 1:00 4:15 7:00 9:45
 SUPERCOOP (R) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:40 9:50
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FLED (R) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:40 9:50
 MULTIPLICITY (PG-13) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:40 9:50
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 HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) 11:30 1:25 3:30 5:45 7:55 9:55
 KINGPIN (PG-13) 12:40 3:50 5:20 7:40 10:00
 'A TIME TO KILL' (R) 11:30 2:25 5:20 8:15 11:10
 STRIPTEASE (R) 10:10
 PRISONER (PG) 11:35 2:00 4:35 7:00 9:35
 NO. 7 (PG) 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
 THE FROTHENERS (R) 12:20 2:40 5:00 7:30 9:50
 SWAN PRINCESS (G) 10:00 AM THUR ONLY

MAN O' WAR 8

Union Way & Richmond Rd. 264-4445

'A TIME TO KILL' (R) 11:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15
 PINOCHIO (G) 12:35 2:55 5:25 7:55 10:25
 COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R) ON TWO SCREENS 11:45 2:35 5:00 7:35 10:15 12:35
 HARRIET THE SPY (PG) 11:50 2:15 4:35
 STRIPTEASE (R) 7:20 10:00
 THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 12:10 2:30 4:45 7:30 9:50
 ERASER (R) 12:00 2:30 5:05 7:40 10:05
 KAZAAM (PG) 11:55 2:10 4:25 7:15 9:30
 ONCE UPON A FOREST (G) 10:00 AM WED ONLY

WOODHILL MOVIES 10

Local Rd. - Belmont Woodhill Plaza 253-1311

JACK (PG-13) 8:00 SAT ONLY
 SUPERCOOP (R) 12:15 3:00 5:00 8:00 10:20
 JESUS APARTMENT (PG-13) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:30
 KINGPIN (PG-13) 11:40 2:10 4:35 7:15 9:45
 HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) 11:30 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:20
 THE ROCK 1:00 4:25 7:10 10:00
 INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 11:30 1:35 3:50 6:00 8:10 10:20
 NO. 7 (PG) 11:30 1:30 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:10
 SWAN PRINCESS (G) 11:30 2:20 5:15 7:40 10:15

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By Melanie Jackson
Staff Writer
and Eric M. Zeman
Features Editor

Do you like to spend a night laying under the stars? Does a performance of your favorite Shakespeare play interest you? You can do both at the same time if you visit the Fifteenth Annual Lexington Shakespeare Festival.

The community has enjoyed the Lexington Shakespeare Festival since 1982. In years past, as many as 30,000 people have attended the 15-night long event.

People visit the festival for many reasons. One is often a deep-rooted love for Shakespeare.

Derik Mannon, festival general manager, said the audience is diverse. Most come because they can not see Shakespeare anywhere else in Lexington during the summer.

Most UK plays take place during the school year and rarely include more than one Shakespeare production.

Other people come to the festival simply because they enjoy spreading out a blanket for an evening of entertainment and relaxation under the night sky.

Many bring picnic baskets and share a meal with friends before the performances begin.

The actors share in their love of Shakespeare and participate for the love of acting. Mannon says actors also have the opportunity to gain experience and exposure through the event.

Changes

Some notable changes have been made for this year's festival. Perhaps the largest change is the difference in location.

For the first time in fifteen years, the festival will not be held at Woodland Park. Instead, the festival will take place at the UK arboretum on Alumni Drive.

Also for the first time in 15 years, the festival will charge admission. Admission on weekends is \$1 per person.

Another change is the seating for festival goers. Unlike previous years when you had to fight to find a good space on which to spread out your blanket, reserved seating is available this year.

Admission is free Wednesday and Thursday nights. Admission on weekends is \$1. Kids twelve and under get in for free. Reserved blanket seating for four people is \$10. A reserved chair is \$5. For information on reserved seating call 281-0904.

Mannon said the festival was notified that it will be losing funds from the Kentucky Arts Council next year. He said the festival needs to charge admission in order to make up for the loss.

The festival holds fund-raisers as well as sells T-shirts and programs to help finance the event. The Parks and Recreation Department contributes funds to the festival as well.

Show Times and Dates

The annual Lexington Shakespeare Festival began last night, July 24, and runs through Sunday Aug. 11.

The gates of the Arboretum open at 7 p.m. The shows begin at 8:45 p.m. and will run approximately two hours in length. It is suggested that you arrive early in order to find a good seat.

"The Comedy of Errors," which runs July 24 to July 26, is a light-hearted play about two sets of twins separated at birth who are reunited.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Herald

LAST NIGHT OF BEREAVEMENT Actors rehearse "A Comedy of Errors" for the Annual Lexington Shakespeare Festival which opened last night at the UK Arboretum.

"Treasure Island," which runs July 31 to Aug. 4, is the story of a boy's search for buried treasure, including betrayal, adventure and dangerous pirates.

"Richard III," which runs Aug. 7 to Aug. 11, is the tale of a duke who butchers his way to the throne.

Once there, he discovers he has no friends and no peace of mind.

So, if you love a good play and the great outdoors, bring a blanket and enjoy an evening with Shakespeare at the Annual Lexington Shakespeare Festival.

A 'Hot' new CD will jog your memory

By Julie Anderson
News Editor

For jazz specialists, orchestras and high school bands.

For the most part, the main stream population stopped listening to big-band music with steamy lyrics.

But the Squirrel Nut Zippers, as modern pioneers of an old genre, are reviving music that takes lung capacity to create.

In "HOT," its second release on Mammoth records, the Squirrels' com-

ments have been reserved blue big-brass band, dis-



Photo provided

JAMMING WITH THE SQUIRRELS The Squirrel Nut Zippers picked together up-beat sounds of yesteryear on "HOT," its most recently released album.

Americans it feeds into the album. With its big-band jazz sound, the Squirrels bring the past back to the present.

It's nice. Lastly, the Squirrel's energy and vitality

remind you that maybe your great-grandparents had taste in music. Maybe they were romantic. Maybe they had candle-lit dinners. But they definitely danced the Charleston, laughed and swung to the jazzy music of the era.

ArtsPlace Gallery to display local artists

By Eric M. Zeman
Features Editor

Local art enthusiasts will not want to miss the latest show to open in the Lexington area.

The ArtsPlace Gallery will present the Lexington Arts & Cultural Council (LACC) Member Group Show on August 6.

The exhibit features work by members of Artists' Attic, Fiber Guild and Lexington Art League.

Some of the best artists in the Bluegrass area are members of these groups.

The annual Member Group Exhibit is a favorite among gallery viewers in Lexington. It allows visitors to sample the best work of members of sever-

al of Lexington's visual art organizations.

Each of the organizations has chosen artists from its ranks to show their work. The exhibit showcases the talent and expertise to be found in Kentucky.

The exhibit runs Aug. 6 through Sept. 3. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

A reception for the artists is being held on August 6, featuring Elaine Melwood on the piano.

The reception will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

ArtsPlace Gallery is located at 161 North Mill Street. For more information call (606) 253-2951 or (606) 233-1469.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Randy Appleton Program: Computer Science Dissertation Title: Factor PDS System Performance Via Profound Profiling Major Professors: Dr. Raphael Finkel Dr. James Griffin Date: July 29, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 209 Co. for Robotics Manufacturing</p>	<p>Name: Jo-Lin Hong Program: Physiology Dissertation Title: Role of Bronchoalveolar C-Fluorescein in Airway Responses to Irritants Major Professor: Dr. Lu-Yuan Lee Date: July 30, 1996 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: MS505 Chandler Medical Center</p>
<p>Name: Wenhong Lin Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: Molecular Cloning and Expression of Bovine Poly (ADP-ribose) Glycohydrolase Major Professor: Dr. Myron Jacobson Date: July 31, 1996 Time: 2:00 Seminar: 3:00 p.m. (Defense) Place: 201 Pharmacy Bldg., 507 Pharmacy Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Manish Mehra Program: Statistics Dissertation Title: Proportional Hazards for Surviving Fraction Models Major Professor: Dr. Constance Wood Date: August 1, 1996 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 851 Patterson Office Tower</p>

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NEWS

UK Med Center invites an array of research

By Ann Boden
Staff Writer

Do you ever wish that someone would just get rid of poison ivy? Well since that is not possible, a UK medical student did the next best thing.

Mike Dobbs, 24, decided he was tired of feeling the itch. He spent many summers miserable due to the plant's venom and wanted to do something about it. So, he made a cure.

The cure, made of witch hazel, hydrocortisone, alcohol, glycerin, and menthol, is a clear spray that is applied directly to the skin. All of these elements combined should help in healing while sterilizing the skin and relieving the itch. It is also made to help prevent over-drying and has a pleasant smell.

Dobbs made the cure because he is allergic to the plant. And it works.

The patent for the spray, is expected to arrive soon. Once the patent does arrive the future of the poison ivy healer is unknown.

New Heart Surgeon

Harvard researcher and well known cardiologist decided to

make a new home in Lexington after being hired at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Dr. James Muller, 53, chose UK because it offers many opportunities.

His jobs at UK include being chief of cardiology and professor in the medical school for internal medicine. He also hopes to enhance the Kentucky Heart Institute that was created in 1988 but has no real existence other than in theory.

Muller has a federally funded research project that he plans to bring to UK. In fact, part of the reason he came to UK was research. In Boston, where he worked before UK, research money was hard to get because of managed care insurance plans.

Since his focus is on heart disease, he will be essential to Lexington. He also plans to recruit other doctors who are considered experts in the procedures of cardiology.

Some of his research includes what triggers heart attacks, what affect sex has on those with heart disease and the affects of sudden stress on heart disease patients.

Procedure

New technique helps sick baby girl

From PAGE 1

The most important difference between perflubron and water is the amount of dissolved gas it can carry.

Water carries some dissolved oxygen, just like soda has dissolved carbon dioxide.

Fish can extract this dissolved oxygen from the water, which is how they breathe.

Humans can't get that oxygen out of the water, which is why we suffocate when we breathe in water.

Perflubron carries much more oxygen than water, and more importantly, it carries oxygen at a higher concentration than blood, forcing the oxygen across the lungs and into the bloodstream.

Because the perflubron does not have any carbon dioxide in it when it is pumped into the patient, the higher concentration of carbon dioxide in the blood forces it into the perflubron.

The body can get rid of carbon dioxide at the same time it gets oxygen, so it's just like breathing.

In a sense, Pearly Randall was

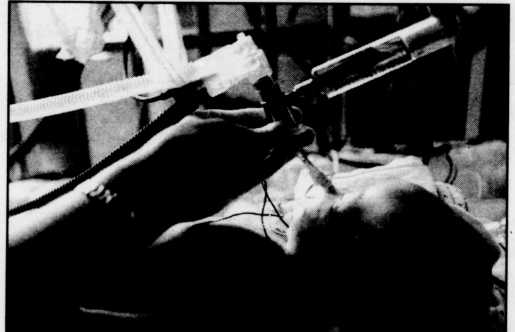


Photo furnished

LEARNING TO BREATHE Pearly Randall (above), a six-month year old baby with pneumonia, was successfully treated at the UK Medical Center.

doing the same thing that fish do.

Well, the procedure is almost comparable.

"This is not something I would want to see performed on a healthy lung," Werner said.

Under the study, patients can only be treated with the perflubron for a maximum of five days.

Although the liquid acts as an anti-inflammatory and can carry conventional bronchodilators (used in the treatment of asthma), Randall still had to have a tube down her throat for five days.

Since the procedure is stressful on the body, doctors had to

relieve the pain.

"She was heavily sedated when the tube was inserted," Werner added.

Randall is the first baby treated with partial liquid ventilation at the UK Medical Center.

Two other children received the treatment at Cosair Hospital in Louisville, but died after being put back on conventional respirators.

The study has been conducted since 1989.

If approved by the FDA, it may become the standard treatment for children in severe respiratory distress.



A Vegas Style Nightclub

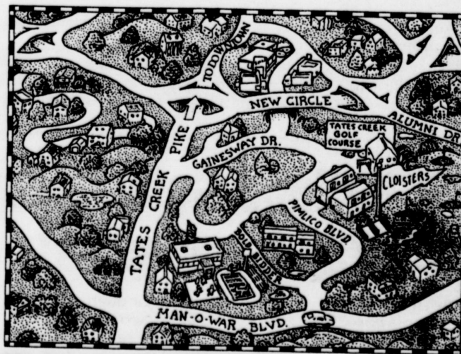
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From PAGE 11

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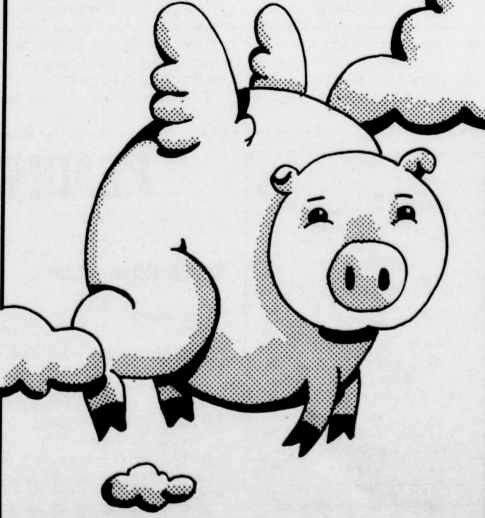
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ViewPOINT

Welfare agenda blurred

How long should it take for a person to get back on their feet and off welfare? President Clinton thinks two years is enough time. If getting back on your feet means working for low pay and living near the poverty level for the rest of your life, then I would agree with Clinton.

I understand that a person can receive job training and get a job within two years. But what about welfare recipients who want a college degree? How long does it take to get a bachelor's or master's degree? It takes longer than two years.

In his rush to look tough for voters, Clinton seems to have forgotten the most important aspect of welfare reform.

Actual, real, living people are on welfare. Let's assume that most real people have dreams, hopes and aspirations. Let's assume that some people have the ambition and courage to pursue those dreams. Let's assume that some people don't have the means to pursue those dreams.

Is it unreasonable to ask the government to help provide the

means for an education? If a person is not willing to get an education and work, then cut that person off. Don't punish those who are willing to become productive citizens and taxpayers. Don't force people to give up on education or dreams.

President Clinton is sending the wrong message to welfare recipients. Clinton should be saying, "You can do it, and we will help you." Instead he is saying, "You can't do it. Two years and you're on your own."

Clinton should be stressing the importance of education for all Americans. He should concentrate on getting people off welfare permanently not prematurely. By helping welfare recipients get an education and a career, the government would be helping itself. Clinton should consider it as an investment in the future. Reducing the number of people who return to the welfare rolls would benefit the government.

The government has far too

many spending problems to focus on just one. There are worse things the government could spend money on than feeding and sheltering people. Many of those people are children. The attitude of many politicians seems to be centered around money. Not the budget, the money that they get from say tobacco companies. It seems that if you want your interests protected in D.C. you have to contribute a large amount of money to campaigns. On roughly \$200 a month I don't think welfare recipients can make the kind of contribution a politician would appreciate.

If welfare recipients are able to get an education, and in turn contribute to the government. President Clinton, is an education is too much for a welfare recipient to ask?

perhaps they will be able to contribute to society, and in turn contribute to the government.

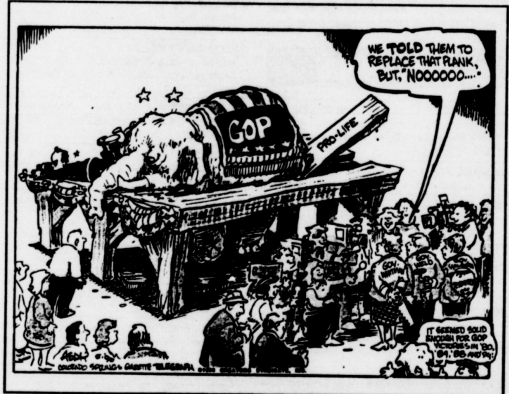
Staff Columnist Melanie Jackson is a journalism junior.



Melanie Jackson
Staff Columnist

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SENDING letters

Letters to the editor are welcome and appreciated. The editor in chief reserves the right to respond to letters. Letters should be typed, concise and no longer than 250 words to be considered for submission. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and vigor. Letters should be signed and include the writer's major or affiliation to UK and the writer's phone number for verification. Address letters to:

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Journalism Building,
The University of Kentucky,
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40506-0042.

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Electronic mail may be sent under the above stated guidelines to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

VOICE mail

Readers may respond to an item appearing in the Kentucky Kernel by calling our Reader Response Line. Please call (606) 222-5644 with your comments.

Bike policies unfair

To the editor:

Can things get any worse for those of us that commute to campus by bicycle?

When students return this fall they will find out it has.

Faced by opposition from administrative officials and pedestrians, bikers face a new dilemma.

In the last week those of us who ride bikes to campus have seen the disappearance of our regular bike racks.

After a search for a space to park our convenient mode of transportation the large clusters of racks are discovered.

These new and relocated racks are going to be the biggest problem bicyclist face this fall.

The racks, many strategically placed in coveted parking spaces, will be the shopping malls for bike thieves.

With so many bikes in one spot, no one will look suspicious bending over and snapping locks of innocent cyclists bikes!

Locking your bike up far from the building you are in will be out of the question at night.

No cyclist wants to leave their bike locked to a rack on the other side of campus that has its share of thieves, especially at night.

For a university with a parking problem to move perfectly good bike racks to necessary parking spaces thus creating another "parking" problem is ridiculous.

Because of a few inconsiderate and reckless cyclists, all those who ride bikes will suffer.

A dismount zone that is not enforced is no reason to punish all of us who use this clean and enjoyable form of transportation. Think about it.

Steve Kaufman
Communications senior

The Editor's Response:

The UK administration's policy on bicycles is one that protects both riders and pedestrians.

More and more UK students are deciding to ride bicycles and our campus demands action from our campus leaders to enact policies which benefit all students.

The Editor

INFORMED SOURCES

"WE CANNOT CONTINUE LIVING life

like it were a race to be run. It is not. We must live life like we were dying. We cannot look to the future. We cannot grasp at the future. The future is today...right here and right now. We must seize this day."

THOMAS STEARNS ELLIOT, observations on human nature, 1937.

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Shakespeare in the Park finds home at Arboretum

Staff Report

Shakespeare in the Park has now become Shakespeare in the arboretum.

Due to growing crowds and construction on the pool in Woodland Park, where the Lexington Shakespeare Festival has taken place in the past, the event will be held at the UK Arboretum on Alumni Drive this year.

The festival, which has been in existence since 1982, has drawn as many as 30,000 people over a 15 night period.

The fence built around the pool to accommodate the construction would cut the audience seating area by one third, so the festival's organizers decided to move to the wide space of the

Arboretum.

A decision has not been made on whether the festival will continue to be held at the Arboretum in the future.

Robert Parks Johnson, who is directing Richard III, said he would like to stay at the Arboretum, but much depends on how people react to the new setting.

Clint Newman III, who plays Lovell in Richard III, said the wide open space means the actors have to work harder to project their voices. "It's sort of a natural amphitheater," Newman said.

The Shakespeare Festival runs July 24 through Aug. 11. The first play is The Comedy of Errors. Gates open at 7 p.m.; the show starts at 8:45 p.m.

Bikes

Students will find new bike policy

From PAGE 1

consensus on anything," said John Scharfenburger of UK public relations. "But everyone agrees on this one. Everyone acknowledged that the bike-pedestrian combination was a big problem and people demanded action."

Easing the parking woes

Also high on the list of gripes among the UK community is the parking situation. The university has addressed the problem with a new multi-million dollar parking structure on Limestone.

Although the parking structure is due to be in use for the winter semester, it doesn't help the fall semester situation.

"The fall is going to be a difficult semester for us," Burch said. "We lost space (on Virginia Ave.) due to the bridge construction. People are just simply going to have to find other places to park."

It has been speculated that the new parking structure will provide parking to a predominately faculty population. That fact has some students upset about the apparent lack of consideration by the University for their plight.

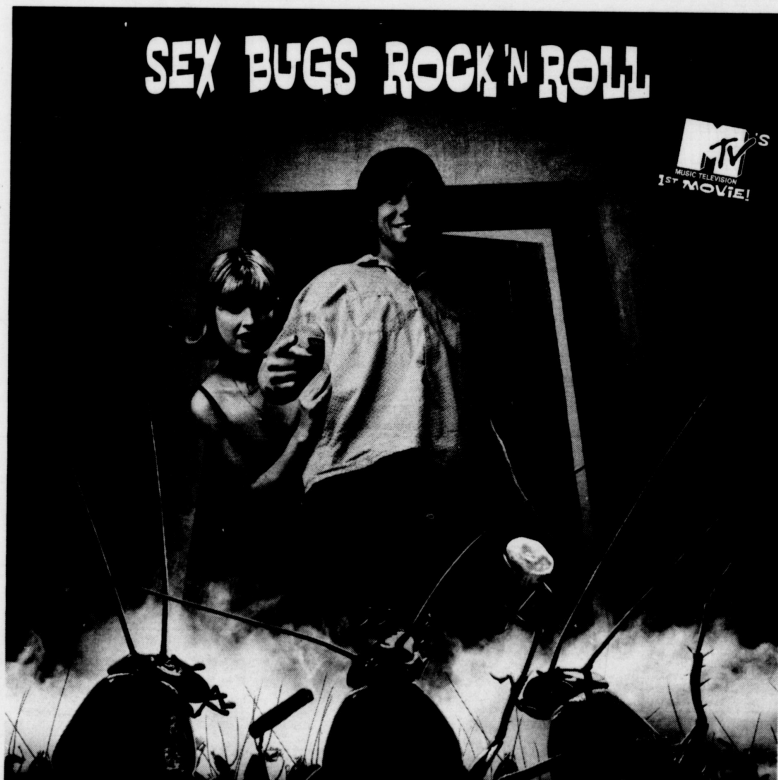
In response to those claims, Burch says that although the new garage will provide parking for faculty, the people that move to the garage will vacate spaces for which students will be eligible.

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