

# Kentucky Kernel

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Tuesday, April 9, 1991

## Board may accept Crosbie as student trustee

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government Association president Sean Lohman called off a student trustee election because he said he believes UK's Board of Trustees will accept president-elect Scott Crosbie's residency.

In addition, Crosbie tried yesterday to establish Kentucky residency so that he may serve on the BOT when his term begins on July 1.

"As far as I'm concerned, Scott is a resident and will serve on the Board of Trustees," said Lohman,

who is also the current student trustee.

Crosbie, a native of Huntington, W. Va., presented his Kentucky driver's license and voter registration card to UK administrators.

State law requires a special election for the student trustee when the SGA president isn't a full-time student or

Kentucky resident.

The BOT will decide at its April 30 meeting whether Crosbie may be considered a Kentucky resident, said UK Chief General Counsel John Darsie.

Since the state statute regarding the student trustee does not define residency, Darsie said parliamentary procedure would allow the trustees to define residency as it pertains to the student trustee.

If the trustees do not accept Crosbie's residency, the election would take place after the April 30 trustees meeting, Lohman said.

Crosbie said despite paying out-of-state tuition, he considers himself a Kentucky resident.

He said he has spent the last two years in the state, as a student at UK, at Fort Campbell last summer, and in Jenkins, Ky., at the home of his grandparents in the summer of 1989.

"I've lived here for the past two years straight," Crosbie said. "I feel that I am a resident."

Crosbie added that he is "just glad that it's all over."

Both Crosbie and Lohman said they have spoken with trustees and

that the board members have been supportive of Crosbie.

Lohman's term on the board ends July 1. Crosbie would be sworn in at the next meeting, should the trustees accept his residency this month.

A similar situation occurred in 1971 when Scott Wendelsdorf was elected SGA president. He was an out-of-state student, but he established residency in order to serve on the Board of Trustees.

Lohman said he will write state Attorney General Fred Cowan to see if SGA is following proper procedure.

The board is composed of 20 trustees, 16 of whom are appointed by the governor. There are two main campus faculty members, one community college faculty member and the student representative.

Lohman's announcement to call of the trustee election came almost a week before the Apr. 17-18 election; it places candidates for the position Scott Damron, Cyndi Weaver, Erica McDonald and Sheryl Beasley — in limbo.



CROSBIE

## THE SAME OLD GRIND



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kentucky Kernel Staff

LET THE SPARKS FLY: Suzanne Hall, a fine arts senior, finishes what she called 'Reclining Figure II' yesterday afternoon. Staying indoors to get work done was a good idea. With mostly cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, today will be no exception. Temperatures should hover around 70 degrees.

## UK selects Richard Edwards A&S dean

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

The economics department chairman at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst has been chosen to be the new College of Arts and Sciences dean.

Richard Edwards, 47, will head UK's largest college, pending the appointment's approval by the UK Board of Trustees at its April 30 meeting.

"I consider the University of Kentucky to be a very strong school and I'm excited about the possibility of being a part of it," Edwards said.

He said the college at UK has a "very strong faculty" but that it is "not as appreciated in the national and international spheres as its quality merits."

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said that out of the five finalists for the position, Edwards had the most support among the faculty and students. And he said Edwards has been very successful as a department chairman. The economics department at Amherst educates about 4,000 students each semester.

Edwards said that the "arts and sciences are really the center of the modern university," and that he wants to "create a sense on the campus that the arts and sciences are a center of intellectual excitement."

Edwards, who is from Virginia, near Washington, D.C., said he is hoping for a joint departmental appointment, initially in the sociology department but also in the history department.

He said his research is "in the areas of economic history and the social and political as well as economic dimensions of industrial relations."

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## Student effort 'major step' in long road for library

By NICK COMER  
Staff Writer

During the process of raising funds to restock UK's library, University officials are working toward an even bigger dream — a much larger, state-of-the-art library facility that will be the heart of the University and a "symbol of excellence" for Kentucky education.

"The key to this project is that it is a service to the whole commonwealth," UK President Charles Wethington said.

Wethington said the drive to build

a new library reflects UK's role in improving the quality of education in Kentucky and is a "physical symbol of our commitment to academic excellence."

Nonetheless, a long road lies ahead for the library-building project.

Sue Feamster, executive campaign manager for the National Endowment for the Humanities fund drive, stressed the importance of recruiting students, faculty and staff to build support for the project once appeals go forth to the business and private sectors for donations.

"We want a show of strength that the academic community supports the new library," Feamster said. "When corporations and foundations see students, faculty and staff involved in the effort, it excites them as donors."

Wethington said students have taken a leading role in the effort, like the "Pack the Stacks" campaign, sponsored by the Student Library Endowment Committee.

Sean Lohman, endowment committee chair and Student Government Association president, announced at last week's University

Day that the committee is aiming to raise \$1 million during the next three years to benefit the book endowment fund and the library-building project.

Wethington called the student campaign a "major step" in the fund-raising effort.

The next step, he said, is to foster leadership for the drive from staff and faculty.

Once support for the project has been solidified on campus, fundraising officials will direct their efforts at soliciting donations from the private sector.

An important part of the drive, Feamster said, will be to "secure a 'lead gift,' a multimillion-dollar gift that will encourage everybody to give."

Such a donation makes it easier to approach other possible donors, she said.

"Say company X agrees to give us so much money," Feamster said. "Then we have a pitch to make to other companies."

Wethington said although the University has not yet approached

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## Ousted senator-elect to appeal disqualification

By KYLE FOSTER  
Senior Staff Writer

David King will appeal the disqualification of his election to the Student Government Association Senate before the Judicial Board Thursday.

The SGA Elections Board voted to disqualify King in a closed meeting last week because he missed the deadline to turn in his expenditure form by 45 minutes. Elections Board Chair Greg Watkins said.

King submitted his expenditure report at 6:45 p.m. He said he was not informed by the board that his

election was under question, nor was he invited to attend the meeting to defend himself or have witnesses attest to his innocence.

King said he found out about his disqualification by reading an article in the Kentucky Kernel Friday.

"I wish I could have had a chance to give a defense," said King, a history junior. "I think the situation is really unfortunate. The violation doesn't really affect the outcome of the election." This is the point former SGA president Cyndi Weaver, who is assisting King in his appeal, will try to prove to the Judicial Board this week.

"The constitution of SGA provides that you cannot disqualify a candidate unless the violation affects the outcome of the election ... There is no way that turning in his papers an hour late affected the outcome of the election," Weaver said.

Weaver, a second-year law student, served as president during the 1987-88 school year. She will submit a written brief outlining the appeal to the Judicial Board today and then present oral arguments to the board Thursday.

She said she will show the Judicial Board that bylaws contradict the SGA Constitution and that the

SGA '91 election rules contradict the bylaws to the constitution and the constitution itself.

The 1991 Election Rules and Regulations call for the submission of candidates' expenditure forms to SGA no later than 6 p.m. on the last day of voting, and the SGA bylaws call for submission of the forms by 8 p.m. on the last day of voting. Failure to submit the forms on time results in immediate disqualification under both rules.

However, Article X, Section 4, (D) and (E) of the constitution states: "To disqualify a candidate, it must be proven beyond a reasonable

doubt, that the candidate or a agent of the candidate acting on the candidate's behalf, violated the election rules. Further, it must be clearly established that said violation likely affected the outcome of the election."

Weaver said the bylaw prescribing a definitive time for submitting expenditure forms contradicts the amendment to the constitution that provides that a candidate may only be disqualified if a violation has occurred that likely affected the outcome of the election.

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### UK TODAY

Pint Party '91, the annual spring blood drive, will be held today and tomorrow at UK's Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons from noon to 10 p.m. Prizes will be given to donors.

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INSIDE: UK PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE PERFORMS TONIGHT

# Relocating assistance a factor in recruiting top-notch faculty

By TRACEY BOYD  
Staff Writer

Glenn West recently made a unique career decision. He resigned his job in Georgia so his wife, Karen, could seize "a good professional opportunity" at UK's College of Dentistry.

While Dr. Karen West settled into her new position at UK, her husband continued to search for the right job. Along the way, he fell prey to the frustrations involved in job hunting.

"Once I'd given up my position, I realized that my self-concept was wrapped up in being a college professor," said West, who now works with the Kentucky Literacy Commission. "It was a near feeling of humiliation. It's an ego-destructive situation."

Like the Wests, other couples are experiencing increased complexities when relocating because not just one partner's career is at stake. The percentage of households that include two full-time workers is 60 percent and rising. This increase has both employees and employers studying dual-career issues to improve the recruitment and relocation process.

At UK, officials are finding that relocation assistance is becoming a top priority in the highly competitive recruiting arena for top faculty and administrators. The University has responded with a trend-setting Partner Relocation Program designed to provide employment assistance to the partners or spouses

of new personnel.

"We had individuals turning down positions if they felt partners did not have good career opportunities," Program Coordinator Diane Kohler said.

The new relocation program "makes us a little bit stronger when trying to recruit."

UK's program, established in October 1990, is one of only five formal university programs of its kind in the United States, and the only one in Kentucky.

As part of the Career Center in the Student Affairs Division, it serves both the Medical Center and the Lexington campus.

Kohler emphasized that the program is for all "significant others" — whether they are male or female; married, unmarried or gay couples.

"These are exceptional people we're recruiting — they have exceptional, talented partners," she said.

Kohler said many people assume the program is only offered to women. But she said she currently is working with 21 clients — 12 men and nine women — from eight states.

Kohler describes her role as being the eyes, ears and legs for the out-of-town recruit. As a one-woman staff, she compiles packets of information tailored to each person's needs.

Other assistance is available to enhance interview skills, improve resumes and collect information about employers, professional organizations and the Lexington com-

munity.

Kohler faces the everyday challenges of being a one-woman department trying to develop and deliver the services. "I have to juggle between doing office work and being in the community strengthening ties with employers," she said.

Besides providing employment assistance, Kohler studies other issues related to households with two full-time workers.

"We recognized that the dual-career issue is important and growing," she said. "They're such neat couples because neither partner is dependent on the other. They want to support and enhance each other's careers. Some are willing to leave very good positions so that their partners can take a new job."

However, Kohler explained that leaving a job to follow a partner's career move is often not as easy as it seems when first proposed.

"Some battle with a loss of professional identity," she said.

For many couples, there are not only the uncertainties involved in job hunting, but also an added factor of distance when both are unable to relocate at the same time.

"There's a lot of stress when the (UK) employee is here and their family is elsewhere," Kohler explained.

Danny Bridges was recently hired as the Associate Director of Patient Accounts for the UK Medical Center, and he is working with Kohler to help his fiancée, Gina Porter, relocate. He said it's hard to leave "an



DOUG FULKERSON/Kernal Staff

**BECOMING A TOP PRIORITY:** Diane Kohler, of UK's Partner Relocation Program, works in her office in the Career Center in the Matthews Building.

area you're accustomed to with family and friends."

"(Diane Kohler) has been an enhancement to our own efforts to acclimate professionally and personally," Bridges said. "Diane did work that would have taken us longer since we're not familiar with the area."

Charlene Gray, a relocating partner who has been with UK's program since January, said: "It's disconcerting not to have a job." But, she said the program is a wonderful idea because of the encouragement she received from Kohler.

Kohler admitted that she finds it hard to separate herself from her job and clients. "It's a feature of my personality. I agonize and worry about each individual."

She said she plans to address dual-career issues and reach more people through a newsletter that will be published once per semester. Another way is to establish a VIP (Very Important Partners) network comprised of UK personnel and their partners who have experienced the relocation process. Kohler believes they can provide additional support and insight to help ease the

transition for newcomers.

"We want to make them feel welcome," she said.

Overall, new clients are not surprised about the idea of a relocation assistance program. However, they are somewhat surprised to find that the University has such a program and is offering it free of charge.

"I didn't expect (UK) to do what they've done through Diane," West said. "I deeply appreciate the support so far. Essentially, Diane and the people in her office are an emotional oasis in what otherwise has been a desert."

## Funds

Continued from page 1

individuals for specific contributions, he said he was optimistic about the possibilities.

University officials are in the process of contacting two individuals to pledge lead challenge gifts and a major Kentucky corporation to donate a challenge grant, Feamster said.

In early 1992, UK officials will go before the Kentucky General Assembly to seek approval for the building project.

UK also will seek approval from the Assembly to issue bonds in order to fund the building project, Wethington said.

"That is the best way to fund a project of this size," he said.

Once UK acquires adequate funding and approval for the project, the actual building of the library will

begin. John Gaines, who along with Wethington co-chairs the funding drive, said the University is committed to building a state-of-the-art facility.

"We are going to build a building which, if anyone else wants to build a library, they will have to come here to see how it's done," Gaines said.

The new facility will be designed by an architectural firm to be determined by a library architectural committee, chaired by Elvis Stahr, former dean of the UK Law School and former president of Indiana University.

Gaines said the committee will contact about 80 firms nationwide and 10 to 12 international firms to submit plans for the facility, and the committee then will choose the firm with the best design.

Current plans call for a 420,000 square-foot facility, including a life sciences wing which will house collections from the Agricultural, Biological Sciences and Medical Cen-

ter libraries. Each of these libraries is working with its respective college to present a list of recommendations to Wethington on how it can best be served by a centralized library.

"I believe the life sciences will be best served in this facility," Wethington said.

By centralizing collections and combining services and facilities, the library system can "cut costs by not duplicating costs," especially with journal and periodical collections, he said.

Wethington stressed that, because the library will benefit the community college system as well as students on the Lexington campus, it is a "service to the commonwealth."

He also pointed out that the drive to build the library and stock its shelves is an effort to unite the University as a community.

"These library projects — both the endowment drive and the building project — are efforts that are easy for the community to get behind," he said.

## Edwards

Continued from page 1

The deanship is not Edwards' first educational experience in Kentucky.

He spent a year and a half as a student at Berea College.

Edwards said his time at the non-denominational college which educates many students from Appalachia has a much bigger impact on him than his number of years there might suggest.

All five finalists visited the campus, but one withdrew immediately after visiting.

Edwards was the only candidate to make a follow-up visit, Hemenway said.

Former dean Michael Baer left UK last spring to become provost at Northeastern University in Boston. Brad Canon, former chairman of the political science department, served as acting arts and sciences dean during the 1990-91 school year.

## 'Excavations' lecture given at UK tonight

By LYNNE CARMODY  
Staff Writer

"Excavations at Torre De Palma — A Roman Villa and Christian Basilica" will be presented tonight at 8 by Stephanie Maloney, a University of Louisville associate professor of art history.

Torre De Palma, more than 200 acres in east central Portugal, is one of the largest villas discovered in the Iberian Peninsula. The villa was founded in the first century and functioned for more than 600 years. The excavations include a range of buildings, including olive presses, baths and elaborate residences.

Maloney, also project director of the site, said the lecture will be a review of the archaeological work done at Torre De Palma

during the past eight years.

She said the lecture will offer insight into the lifestyle of the several hundred people who lived and worked in the villa.

Maloney also said she plans to discuss the importance of the early Christian church at Torre De Palma and how the villa supported it.

Using photos and slides to draw parallels to modern production, she said she also will discuss olive oil production, which was the major industry of the villa.

The presentation, sponsored by the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and UK's Classics and Anthropology departments, will be in 110 Whitehall Classroom Building.

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King

Continued from page 1

The amendment was the result of a bill sponsored by 1984-85 SGA President Tim Freudenberg.

Weaver said the bill was written — and the section later added — about a year after two senators were disqualified for submitting expenditure forms late.

"This provision of the constitution was added to address exactly this situation," she said.

Weaver said the constitution prevails because SGA can only pass bylaws consistent with the constitution.

"The Student Senate may, by two-thirds majority, adopt or amend bylaws, consistent with this constitution," SGA Constitution, Article V, Section 6, (B) states.

The Elections Board also will submit a brief to the Judicial Board today outlining its reasons for disqualifying King, and the Elections Board chair will present those arguments to the board Thursday.

Three of eight members on the Elections Board are members of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. And if King's appeal fails, Phi Kappa Psi member Chris Porter — who finished 16th and out of the running for a senator at large position — would take King's place.

Sean Lohman, SGA president and also a Phi Kappa Psi member, said he considered that scenario beforehand. "That in no way reflected upon their decision," he said.

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**Kentucky Kernel**  
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## Censoring UK crime reports is a big mistake

In choosing to comply with a vague federal law and stop releasing the names of students listed in its campus police reports, UK officials reacted too hastily to an issue that's been properly dealt with at other universities.

The U.S. Department of Education notified the University in a letter that because UK Police crime reports release complete names, addresses and crime descriptions, it was violating a law commonly known as the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment, passed by Congress in 1974, gives parents and students access to records and prevents schools from revealing that information to others.

It also holds that institutions not complying with the law are ineligible to receive federal aid.

UK and 14 others schools the Department of Education knew released reports received the letter.

Responding to that perceived "threat," UK Police closed its records March 4 and pulled any police record that had a student listed on it from the media file. UK officials' argument was that failure to comply could cost UK millions of dollars in federal funds.

That argument is not a valid one, however. First, the Education Department's letter was only a recommendation. Moreover, Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the department rarely cuts funding.

And William H. Hollander, an attorney for Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, told a group of student journalists at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meeting last Friday that he has not "heard any good argument as to why the Buckley Amendment says what the Education department says it says."

We do not subscribe to the theory — at least not yet, anyway — that UK is trying to hide anything. Before censoring records last month, the police department always released campus reports under Chief W.H. McComas' term. And the Kernel regularly receives a summary of the week's crimes — without names, of course.

Rather, we believe UK should have delayed its decision until relevant cases still in litigation had been resolved.

For instance, the school could have followed Western Kentucky University's example and awaited an analysis of a March 13 ruling by a federal judge in Missouri that said withholding students' names from police reports was unconstitutional.

Traci Bauer, editor of Southwest Missouri State University's student newspaper, won the lawsuit she filed against the school. It is only legally binding in the Western District of Missouri, but could serve as a precedent in other cases.

A case pending in Calloway Circuit Court is directly challenging Kentucky's interpretation of the open records law and the Buckley Amendment. A ruling is expected this summer.

Until UK rescinds a decision to act on something that should have been ignored, its students and its community will pay the price.

The right to know what's going on around you — in our state, in our city and especially on our campus — is something you should cherish and fight for. Whether you are a student, employee, professor — or student newspaper.

## Allowing coercion not the way to fight crime

By Kip Bowmar

The U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision last month to allow the use of coerced confessions in criminal cases strikes a major blow against the idea of giving every defendant a fair trial, guaranteed under the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

One of the more troubling aspects of the ruling is its vagueness. The court said involuntary confessions could be used if there was other sufficient evidence against the defendant. The court didn't bother to spell out exactly what it meant by sufficient evidence.

The ruling comes at a time when the public is increasingly concerned about police brutality, prompted by the vicious attack on a suspect in Los Angeles. The police could have "coerced" a confession out of him without any problem. Would that confession have stood up in court under the new Supreme Court ruling? Probably.

And if the incident hadn't been taped, the rest of the nation would have been ignorant as to what happened. It's obvious that increased numbers of claims of police brutality are coming from around the country, not just Los Angeles.

In England last month the infamous Birmingham Six were released after spending 17 years in prison for a crime they did not commit. What helped send them to

prison? Coerced confessions. The idea of ensuring that innocent people don't go to jail is one of the tenets of America's judicial system. But that's exactly what could happen under last month's ruling.

Most would agree that crime in America is rising, and something has to be done. The Supreme Court ruling is not going to help anything — it's only going to make possibly innocent suspects vulnerable to overzealous police who want a confession.

Even conservative Supreme Court Justice Byron White said the court was making a grave mistake in overturning decades of precedent in this case.

In dealing with crime, this country has two options — it can either opt for a short-term solution of building more prisons, hiring more police, and making tougher sentences. That won't stop crime.

Or it can go to the source because to help reduce crime in this country, you have to go to the source. Two of the biggest sources are poverty and an education system in dire need of improvement.

If you create more job opportunities, better housing at more reasonable prices and increase funding in education, and if you have more drug education and rehabilitation programs, you'll really help reduce crime in this country.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalist and classics senior and a Kernel columnist.



## Taking Charge

University presidents must take control of athletic programs

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Where do college sports go from here? That question is being pondered by university presidents across the nation, who received pointed marching orders recently from the Knight Foundation Commission to clean up intercollegiate athletics.

I doubt there is a president at any U.S. college with a nationally competitive sports team who hasn't grappled with athletic reform at some point.

Few have been able to deal with the problem effectively.

As chief executive officer of the University of Louisville — a school that claimed two National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships in the 1980s, in a state where basketball is a sort of religion, and whose football team went to the Fiesta Bowl this year — my interest in getting academic and athletic priorities straight is more than perfunctory.

After working on this for nearly a decade, I have drawn three basic conclusions about athletic reform.

First, the responsibility for leading the reform rests squarely on the shoulders of university presidents. We can blame the system, but we cannot deny that we are the ones who must sow the seeds of transfor-



**DONALD SWAIN:** Presidents and governing boards must lead the way in reform of athletics.

mation.

Second, noble ideals and solitary presidential initiatives, however well-intentioned, are not enough to bring about change. The governing boards of universities must also be committed. They must give the presidents unqualified support, or the hope of reform is fleeting.

Third, academic values can prevail over the American sports culture in specific controversies, but it's a constant battle. In a free society, the citizens often get what they want. Often, it seems, they want sporting events.

There are some restraints on presidents and governing boards.

To be sure, U of L has not escaped the criticism being leveled at universities with major sports programs.

We have never been accused of substantial NCAA violations, but we have been publicly taken to task over the graduation rates of our athletes and the number of recent re-

I doubt there is a president at any U.S. college with a nationally competitive sports team who hasn't grappled with athletic reform at some point.

cruits whose high school grades or standardized test scores barred them from playing as freshmen.

Nevertheless, progress is possible, as we can demonstrate. We have been struggling to implement a strategy like that suggested by the Knight Commission. Here are a few examples:

•Five years ago, we brought all booster groups under university control. All the money they generate goes through the university and is carefully audited each year.

•We insisted that athletic department budgeting comply with general university policies. External auditors conduct a thorough audit of the athletic department annually. These audits are available to the public.

•We gave our basketball coach, Denny Crum, a 10-year contract. This was intended to offset pressures on the coach to win.

•We raised academic standards for student-athletes, who must now have a 2.0 grade point average in their junior or senior years or they don't play. We did this over the objections of our basketball coach.

•We adopted a policy requiring a pre-audit of all prospective student-athletes to determine, before offering them scholarships, that they all have reasonable prospects of graduating.

•We have reminded the athletic department as necessary that it's not "their money"; it's the university's money. The trustees staunchly supported these reminders.

•We established a specific goal of raising our five-year graduation rates for scholarship athletes to the NCAA average for Division I colleges and universities. (This will be a nice improvement for us.)

The Knight Commission's mandate to university presidents may not be pleasant, but it is clear: Presidents and governing boards at our nation's institutions of higher learning can, and must, lead the way in athletic reform — even though it means struggling uphill for part of the way.

Donald Swain is president of the University of Louisville.

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## Learning to feel good about who you are

### Counselor's CORNER

**Dear Counselor:** Other people think I am super organized and get lots of things done, but I don't feel that way about myself. I know I could always do better or get more done if I really tried.

Nothing ever seems to go the way I want it to and I often feel I don't have much control over my life. Lately I have been so tired and discouraged and feel things are getting worse. Why can't I ever feel good about myself? Beth.

**Dear Beth:** The hardest person to love is yourself. Humans differ from other animals because they have the ability to form an identity and to attach value to it. Your "self-concept" has been developing throughout your life and it becomes more complex as you grow older.

Problems with self-esteem arise when you judge yourself too harshly. It is not easy to change the way you think and feel about yourself, but you can do it.

Here are some suggestions for ways to change the way you feel about yourself:

•**Stop Expecting Too Much of Yourself.** If you've been feeling down on yourself lately, you probably have long list of your shortcomings, so try seeing yourself through the eyes of your best friend.

What would that person say about your abilities; your achievements; the way you treat others; your attitudes about life; your special talents, interests, and activities; your dreams and goals; your physical appearance and characteristics;

you give yourself credit for all the things you did get done, you'll be less critical of yourself.

Philosopher and psychologist William James developed a formula to explain self-esteem:

Self-satisfaction = What we accomplish ÷ What we set out to accomplish.

If you decide to walk two miles four times this week and do it, you have a self-satisfaction ratio of 4 over 4, or 100 percent. However, if you decide to walk two miles eight times each week and only walk four times, your self-satisfaction ratio drops to 50 percent.

•**Allow Yourself to Feel Special.** When you compare yourself with your friends, make sure you acknowledge positive and negative comparisons. Your best friend may be a whiz in chemistry while you have to study hours to get a good grade; but, you are able to draw complex blueprints for buildings and your friend can't draw a straight line. Give yourself permission to feel good about the things you do well.

•**Take Good Care of Yourself.** One of the best self-esteem builders is to feel good about your physical appearance. The point is to look your best, not for other people, but to improve the image you hold of yourself.

•**Get Interested in New People, Places and Things.** When you concentrate on the negative feelings you have about yourself, you self-esteem sinks even lower.

Take opportunities to pick up in-

When you raise your self-esteem, you put yourself in a better mood, which reinforces a positive self-image.

formation throughout magazines, newspapers, discussion groups and organizations. When you give your mind something else to do, you are not as likely to be so critical of yourself.

When you raise your self-esteem, you put yourself in a better mood and your good mood then reinforces a positive self image. Once you get the good feelings going, they reinforce themselves. Expecting that you will be perfect at whatever you do sets you up for failure.

Don't try to do everything at once — start using one or two of the suggestions and see what works best for you. It has taken a long time to develop the attitudes that make you feel bad about yourself and it will take time to change those attitudes.

Many of the suggestions and information I've shared with you come from the book *Getting Up When You're Feeling Down*, by Harriett B. Braiker. You may want to refer to it for additional information on how to feel better about yourself.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call, 257-3701.

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62 Political subdivision

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Kentucky Kernel, Tuesday, April 9, 1991 - 5

Corrections
Bob Becker, an expert on the techniques of African and Herb Indian drumming, will speak this Wednesday the 10th at 2 pm on 'xylophone in Ragtime Music'.

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## DIVERSIONS

### Ragtime virtuoso performs tonight with UK Percussion Ensemble

By KYLE FOSTER  
Senior Staff Writer

Bob Becker, considered a virtuoso in ragtime music, will perform tonight with the UK Percussion Ensemble, playing novelty ragtime music along with some African and North Indian drumming, said UK percussion director James Campbell.

He also will give masterclass sessions on ethnic drumming styles and present a public lecture, "The Xylophone in Ragtime Music" tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Worsham Theater.

Becker, 43, began studying the xylophone and marimba when he was seven years old, in Allentown, Pennsylvania, an area of the country where there is considerable interest in the two instruments.

Becker said he was first exposed to ragtime in Allentown, which is well-known for its professional concert bands.

"It has been designated the band capital of the United States," he said. And as such, Becker had plenty of opportunities to play solos with experienced musicians.

The Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., attracted Becker to study percussion with John Beck and the late William Street, who performed in theater and vaudeville as a percussionist and xylophone soloist.

Street's influence on Becker is clearly evident in the music he plays and composes.

While at Eastman, Becker had to neglect the ragtime style for classical music studies.

But after receiving a master's degree in music, Street reintroduced Becker to ragtime by giving him some music from the early 20th century.

"I was intrigued by the music that Street gave me because it was more challenging than what I remembered," Becker said.

Since then Becker has traveled all over the world, studying various instruments and forms of music.

Tabla, mrdangam, Javense and Samarasam are a few of the musical styles and instruments Becker has studied.

Becker said he and the UK ensemble will be performing a few pieces influenced by these traditions tonight. He practiced with the UK group yesterday and said he was very pleased with their performance.

"It's been great to be able to come in and play with them right away without giving them any instruction," he said.

The students are as pleased with Becker's appearance at UK. "Having Bob Becker on campus is really exciting," said Adrian Jones, a percussion graduate student. "His

percussionist Bob Becker and the UK Percussion Ensemble will give a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Singletary Center.

knowledge of all areas of percussion is phenomenal."

The concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts will consist mainly of lively, novelty ragtime music. Becker composed some of the pieces which will be performed.

Becker said ragtime is a style of music related to the march. It works well with the novelty ragtime, primarily dance music, like the foxtrot, Charleston, and Waltz, which became popular in the 1920's in the United States.

Tonight's concert and the lecture series are free and open to the public.

#### Correction

Because of an editing error, an article on Thursday's Diversions page about Lexington Musical Theater's production of "A Chorus Line" contained some incorrect information. The director, Zach, was played by Kiri Hathaway. Michael Douglas played Zach in the movie version.



### UK students have chance at stardom

By LINDA D. GRAVER  
Staff Writer

Movie stardom could be just around the corner for some lucky UK students.

Well, maybe not quite. But the Kentucky Film Artists Coalition is auditioning extras Thursday for a feature movie being filmed in central Kentucky this summer.

You've got to start somewhere. The film, "Still Life," is being directed by Donna Cooper of NBC.

Students interested should bring a photo and a resume, both of which are encouraged but not required. Auditions will be from 2 to 7 p.m. in Suite 213 in the Civic Center Shops in downtown Lexington.

The Kentucky Film Artists Coalition began five years ago and now has 400 members. The organization is involved in any aspect of film and television.

Executive Director Cole Rucker said the coalition is trying to educate the residents of central Kentucky about the film industry.

"We're trying to be supportive and strengthen filmmaking in the state," Rucker said.

The organization is compiling files for people interested in any work in film.

"We would encourage any UK student interested to join," Rucker said.

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Stop by the office at 120 Student Center and pick one up, or call Mary Jo at 257-3191. We're pinning our hopes on you! Help us get the ball rolling and GET INVOLVED!