

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Arts & Sciences dean to leave

### Baer to assume No. 2 post at Northeastern U.

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Special Projects Writer

College of Arts & Sciences Dean Michael Baer will leave UK at the end of June to become Northeastern University's chief academic officer.

Baer will assume the duties of senior vice president for academic affairs and provost of the Boston university on Aug. 1 a position equivalent to UK's chancellor. Baer will hold the second position to the president.

"It's time in my career to look for a different challenge," Baer said.

Baer, 47, has taught political science at UK since 1968 and has been dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, the largest college on the Lexington Campus, for the last nine years.

In a field of 65 candidates for the provost position, Baer "was clearly the number one candidate," according to John Jordan,

dean of University College at Northeastern and a member of the provost search committee.

"We were looking for an academic leader and felt Michael had the ingredients to do the job," he said.

After a seven-month nationwide search, Baer was unanimously elected to the provost job by the executive committee of Northeastern's Board of Trustees on April 13.

"We always considered Dr. Baer a leading candidate," said Northeastern President John Curry. "He just has the kind of management style and personality that will mesh well with my own. ... I see it as the most important decision that I have had to make this year as president."

Baer officially received the job offer last Thursday morning. He said that he immediately accepted it.

"I'm attracted to Northeastern because of the quality I saw up

there," he said.

Northeastern is the largest private university in the nation, with more than 50,000 students.

Baer said that he is looking forward to working at Northeastern because of its recent expansion in research, a new core curriculum for undergraduates and its extensive cooperative education program, in which most students combine studies with work experience.

"I'm going to have to adjust to that type of education," he said.

Baer said that he also is excited about going from a land-grant institution to a more urban environment.

In his nine years as dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, Baer has handled the transition to the new University Studies program and has dealt with anemic budgets.

Many of Baer's colleagues said

See DEAN, Back page



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

College of Arts & Sciences Dean Michael Baer will leave UK June 30 for the No. 2 spot at Northeastern University.

## Students participate in donor awareness

By REGINA SWIFT  
Staff Writer

Students from the UK Medical Center will take part in the National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week today through Saturday.

Today the medical students will be at the Student Center Free Speech Area to answer questions and encourage them to sign the backs of their driver's licenses pledging to donate their organs.

Cathy Soldo, a fourth-year medical student, said she hopes to get more students involved by providing answers to questions about organ donors.

The medical students also will be at the Fayette Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The program is part of a two-step plan to educate people about organ donation, Soldo said.

See ORGAN, Back page

## Former athlete stresses the need for abstinence

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Staff Writer

Former professional basketball player Kevin Singleton spoke about the dangers of pre-marital sex last night to about 100 people at Memorial Hall. The lecture was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Kirwan Tower.

Singleton opened his talk by leading the audience in song and on his keyboard. The two songs were received with spontaneous clapping and dancing.

Singleton filled his lecture, which lasted for more than 90 minutes, with humor and statistics that advocated abstinence.

The topic for the evening was "Ultimate Sex." "We just called it that to get folks to come here," Singleton said.

The former Union College basketball player recited statistics that

claimed that sexual promiscuity leads to sexual disease.

He said that "ultimate sex" comes from a monogamous relationship, not measured in months, but through a marital relationship ordained by God and measured in years.

"Sex is the greatest expression of love that any of us can give to someone else," Singleton said.

Support from friends is the best way to abstain before marriage, Singleton said.

The former professional ballplayer in Cyprus challenged the audience, if they were not virgins, to resolve to be a virgin from last night forward. He said that he decided to honor his future spouse four years ago.

He chided NBC News, Planned Parenthood and sexual therapist Ruth Westheimer.

See SEX, Back page



KETH JOHNSON/Kentucky Staff

Students dance to the music of former professional basketball player Ken Singleton. His "Ultimate Sex" lecture advocated abstinence.

## WORKERS BEHIND THE SCENES

### Jewell Hall receptionist 'everybody's mom'

Editor's note: This is the second part of a four part series of unsung people.

By KATHY WILLIAMS  
Contributing Writer

For Betty Brown, being a receptionist at Jewell Hall is more than shuffling paperwork and answering the phone.

Being a good receptionist, Brown said, means listening to problems residents have with their boyfriends or classwork.

"She's always there at the front desk with her smiling face and always ready to talk," said Melina Cooper, a Jewell Hall resident.

Although much of Brown's day is spent answering the phone and tending to minor crises, she said the part of the job she likes most is talking to residents.

"I have two daughters, but they're grown now and I miss

them, so I enjoy being a friend to the girls," Brown said.

Brown has been at Jewell Hall, an all-female residence hall, for six years. She said that she plans to stay there for at least two more years.

"I have had six different staffs and each one has been wonderful to me," she said.

Brown said that she is on a first-name basis with each Jewell Hall resident.

"This woman's great," said Sylvia Nation, a second floor residence adviser.

"If I'm mad about anything, a class or something, she's someone I can go to and talk to," said Tonia Townsend, a second year resident.

See BROWN, Page 5

Betty Brown has been Jewell Hall receptionist for six years.



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

## CAE award recognizes three campus projects

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Special Projects Writer

To encourage ideas and projects with long-term benefits for the University, Collegians for Academic Excellence awarded its first annual Futures Awards.

"Not everyone has the time or energy to give to everything on campus ... and we didn't see a lot of individual projects honored," said Paulette Sides, who was CAE's president this year. "A lot of those individual projects are very important to the University. We just wanted to encourage that."

CAE, a student organization that recruits students and promotes a positive image of UK, initiated the award as part of its fifth anniversary this year, Sides said.

Bill Bartley, the new CAE president, said the Futures Awards "recognize people who are doing things now that will give the University a better future." The awards were presented at last Tuesday's UK Honors banquet.

Amy Butz won the female student award for her work in establishing the Committee on Alcohol

Responsibility and Education in the Student Government Association.

Pat Hart won the male student award for his efforts in establishing a free tutoring service through the Student Government Association.

The faculty/staff award went to Cynthia Moreno, assistant director for student activities, for her development of student leadership institutes.

Butz formed CARE in the fall 1988 semester, and as chair she developed several programs to promote responsible use of alcohol by UK students.

For instance, in spring 1989 the committee began issuing designated-driver cards to Greek organizations, residence halls and the commuter student office.

A student who will act as the designated driver for a group planning on drinking can pick up the card and present it at participating bars or restaurants where he or she will receive free non-alcoholic beverages.

About 18 bars and restaurants honor the cards, Butz said.

See CAE, Back page

## Viewpoint

Don't get burned by a tan.  
Column, Page 6.



## Diversions

'Agnes of God' opens tonight.  
Story, Page 3.

## Weather

Today: Warm.  
High 83°.  
Tomorrow: Partly sunny.  
High 84°.

# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## Reds Alert

Baseball history says that fast starts do not guarantee great finishes

By BEN WALKER  
Associated Press

Fast starts mean great finishes and great flops, according to baseball history. The Cincinnati Reds are the 11th team to start a season with at least nine straight victories. Of the previous 10, five finished in first place and two of them — the 1984 Detroit Tigers and 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers — wound up winning the World Series.

"You know you're going to lose sooner or later, but it's a positive influence," Detroit's Alan Trammell said. "It gives a contagiousness that it'll be a good season. There is a carryover for the rest of the year."

Then there were the 1987 Milwaukee Brewers. They tied a major league record by winning their first 13, then lost the next 12. The Brewers finished third in the American League East.

"It was bad pitching. Anytime you go into a slump, it is because of bad pitching," Milwaukee relief ace Dan Plesac recalled. "Good pitching overshadows all of everything else."

So how much will it mean to the Reds, who finally lost Sunday to Atlanta after going 9-0?

"What it does is send out a strong signal that they're loaded," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said. "It does a lot of good things. It says that Lou (Piniella) is a pretty good

manager, that Cincinnati has a very good club, and that he is handling it well."

Cautioned Trammell: "They'd better enjoy this while they can. It's too early to say if this is their year."

"Baseball is such a long season, I don't care who you are, you're going to have a bad stretch, too. The important thing is to keep those stretches short. I don't think it puts any extra pressure on the other teams. You know nobody's going to go undefeated. But these games are just as important as the ones you win in September."

The Reds' longest winning streak since 1975 helped them take an early three-game lead over Los Angeles.

"It's only 10 games into the season. It's good to be on top, but there's still 152 to play," said Reds shortstop Barry Larkin, who leads the majors with a .512 batting average. "A 10-game winning streak isn't going to win the pennant for you."

Well, it might. Atlanta started the 1982 season with 13 straight victories and won the National League West on the final day when San Francisco beat Los Angeles, eliminating the Dodgers.

"Getting off like that, that's what won it for us because we only won by one game and later we lost 19 out of 21," Atlanta's Dale Murphy said. "You feel like you can't lose. You just go out somehow feeling you're going to win. You can feel it."

Bill Russell, now a coach for the Dodgers, remembers how Los Angeles chased the Braves the entire 1982 season.

"I'm sure it was a big confidence builder for Atlanta, to win 13 in a row. You don't have to win them in September," Russell said. "But because of the consistency we played with and the fact that Atlanta was up and down and didn't play with that much consistency, we never thought we were out of it until the last day of the season."

"Not to take anything away from an organization like that, but you know that you've got other teams behind you that, sooner or later, are going to start catching up. So I'm sure they never knew they were going to win it until Joe Morgan hit that home run off of Terry Forster."

The Oakland Athletics won their first 11 in strike-split 1981 against the AL West. The next year, the Chicago White Sox and then-Manager Tony La Russa opened with eight straight victories but finished third at 87-75.

"I think you have to look at how you're winning the games. If everybody on the team is playing above their heads, it can get scary. You don't know how long it will last," said La Russa, now Oakland's manager.

"In 1988, we had a 14-game streak (during the season). Look at the way we were winning those games. We had guys making

a good play on defense, pitching a good game, getting a key hit, and a good reliever closing it out. Nothing spectacular, nobody really playing way above their level. You had to think to yourself, 'What's to prevent us from keeping this up?'"

Maybe that's what the Dodgers thought in 1955. They started the season with 10 victories and went on to bring the only World Series championship to Brooklyn.

Maybe the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates and 1966 Cleveland Indians thought the same thing. They each started the season with 10 victories, but Pittsburgh wound up fourth and the Indians came in fifth at 81-81.

The 1944 St. Louis Browns, 1918 New York Giants, 1940 Brooklyn Dodgers and 1984 Tigers each won their first nine games.

The Browns won their only AL pennant while the Giants and Dodgers both finished second.

That 1984 Tigers team was one of the few that managed to stay hot. They raced to a 35-5 start and eventually ran away with the AL East.

"But even when we were 35-5, we had a series with Toronto, and when it was over they were only three games out," Detroit's Dan Petry remembered. "No matter how good a start you get, you have a lot left to play. The season isn't going to be decided in April."

## Gardner, Murray go in 7th round of NFL draft

Staff and AP reports

Two more Wildcats players were taken in the seventh round of the NFL draft yesterday.

UK defensive end Donnie Gardner was chosen by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He was the 171st player selected overall. He is the brother of University of Louisville fullback Carwell Gardner, who was chosen in the first round Sunday by the Buffalo Bills.

Wildcat fullback Andy Murray was picked by Houston, becoming the 184th player taken in the two-day draft.

UK offensive tackle Mike Pfeifer, who was LSU's best defensive lineman last season, was not selected in the NFL draft. Pfeifer was bothered most of the postseason by a bad right knee.

In the third round of the NFL draft Sunday the Atlanta Falcons tapped UK defensive tackle Oliver Barnett.

Barnett, who was rated as one of the nation's best defensive linemen, said he wasn't disappointed about being bypassed in the earlier rounds. He ended up being the 11th defensive lineman chosen.

"In my own personal opinion I didn't see myself going in the first round," he said. "It did sound good. I was hoping to go in the first round. But I'm just glad I was picked."

Barnett said he was surprised that the Falcons selected him.

"I had no idea at all it would be Atlanta," he said. "They called and said they were right in the middle of deciding who they were going to take. They asked me how I would feel about playing in Atlanta. Then the guy said to hold on and I saw my name flashing on the bottom of the television."

Barnett was a first-team All-Southeastern Conference selection last year. He broke UK's career sack record with 26.

Another player with Kentucky connections who was chosen in the NFL was Central State (Ohio) defensive back Vince Buck, who went to New Orleans in the second round. Buck, who is from Owensboro, was the 44th pick overall.

In the 10th round, Murray State offensive tackle Eric Crigler was taken by Cincinnati. He was the 261st selection. Later in that round, defensive back Jerome Martin of Western Kentucky was selected by Green Bay. He was the 269th player chosen.

In the 11th round, nose tackle Webbie Burnett of Western Kentucky was selected by New Orleans.

Carwell Gardner, who began his collegiate career as a defensive end at UK before transferring to Louisville, was the 42nd player chosen overall Sunday. Gardner was Louisville's top runner and receiver last season.

Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said Gardner should fit in well with the Bills' offense.

"With Jim Kelly at quarterback, Carwell could be a very important player for the Bills right away since he has the ability to run tough inside, but is also an outstanding pass receiver," Schnellenberger said.

## No hair on floor in Cincinnati

By JOE KAY  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Now that they are no longer unbeaten, the Cincinnati Reds' biggest disappointment seems to be that they didn't get to shave each others' heads.

A group of players had agreed to get the sides of their heads shaved if they won 10 straight games, and to have their domes shaved if they won 15 straight.

When Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves finally clipped their wings Sunday after nine straight

wins, the Reds were saddened that they wouldn't get to clip each others' locks.

"I've got my clippers," said shortstop Barry Larkin, who regularly cuts some of his teammates' hair. "I had everything ready to go. I couldn't use 'em today."

Center fielder Eric Davis, who wears his hair closely cropped, was saddened that the clubhouse floor wouldn't be covered with hair.

"I wanted to shave some heads," Davis said. "I wanted to see some ugly-looking guys in here."

The hair-cutting agreement started as a joke, nearly became reality. The Reds' nine victories at the


season's start set a club record, and came within four of the major league mark, shared by Atlanta and the Milwaukee Brewers. It also started the jokes flowing about how the team would look without hair.

Even Braves manager Russ Nixon had taken an interest. His first unsolicited comment after the Braves' 3-1 victory Sunday: "They don't have to shave their heads now."

Now they can concentrate on worrying other teams' heads instead of shaving their own.

The nine-game streak proved two

See REDS, Page 5



**Keep Your Group's Official Status, Re-Register by May 1**

A friendly reminder to all Presidents of registered Student Organizations, the deadline to renew your organization's registration is May 1st. If your group has not registered for 1990-91 please complete the yellow re-registration form now in your organization mailbox or come to room 106, Student Center to pick up your forms.

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# DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes  
Arts Editor

## 'Agnes of God' opens tonight at UK's Briggs Theatre



KETH JOHNSON/Kernel Staff

J. Marthanne Follett and Erika Aiden star in the Second Season production of John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God." The play, directed by Melissa Rae-White, opens tonight at the Briggs Theatre.

By ROBYN WALTERS  
Staff Writer

A struggle over faith, hope, and the existence of God is the focus of John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God," opening tonight at the Briggs Theatre.

The play, which has caused some controversy because of secular issues, has been a special project of director Melissa Rae-White, a theatre arts senior who has been researching the play for five to six years.

White said that she read the play after seeing the movie and saw that there was so much more to it than was shown on the screen. Since then, she said that she has wanted to do "Agnes of God."

"The play was so much better," she said. "It had a lot of stuff you could dig out and focus on. I like plays where you can think a lot."

White has dug into the play and come up with a different approach from the movie.

"The movie changed the focus to a murder-mystery. In the play the doctor is the main focus. It focuses on her struggle with her faith," White said.

White has chosen to center her version of Pielmeier's play on that



WHITE  
own personal beliefs.

The intimate setting of the Briggs Theatre is ideal for such a personal and powerful play.

"This is the perfect space for this play. It is very intimate. It is a thrill to see a play in here," White said.

The audience should be prepared to get involved with the plot. It is very difficult not to be affected by the subject matter.

Agnes (Erika Aiden) is adamantly devoted to her God and sees no other explanation for anything that happens to her.

Dr. Livingston is just as dogmatic in her atheism; she refuses to give God credit for anything in her life.

Ironically, it is the Mother Superior that is the mixture between the two. This character, skillfully played by Shelly Scott, was once

focus. Through the monologues that the doctor, Marthanne Follett (J. Marthanne Follett), has with the audience, they are able to see the struggle she is having with her

an atheist and she raised her children as atheists. She later found answers to her life in the church. It is she who fights with the doctor for the soul and mind of the "innocent," Agnes.

While White has tried to make the struggle within Livingston the focal point of her production, it is Scott's performance that shines in the play.

Follett and Aiden develop a close relationship on stage as each learns from the other. The well-educated Livingston comes to deal with her inner struggle after encounters with the "simple" Agnes. The two actors compliment each other with their performances in this sense.

Ann Bancroft, who played Mother Superior in the movie, said of the story, "People who believe in God, and who don't believe in God should think again." To that extent, White, and this performance does that and a little more.

"People should come expecting the unexpected," White said.

"Agnes of God" begins tonight at 7 and continues through Sunday. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$2. For further information, call 257-3297.

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# Hoping for more good news

## Bush administration searching for 'opportunities for further releases' of U.S. hostages

### Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said yesterday that it was searching for "opportunities for further releases" of U.S. hostages in the Middle East while reiterating a longstanding policy against bargaining for their freedom.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said meanwhile that only the unconditional release of all U.S. hostages in Lebanon would "open the door towards better relations with Iran."

Fitzwater pointed to what he said were encouraging remarks by Syrian officials and to a Tehran Times editorial suggesting that a second hostage should be freed.

But he also said the United States had no solid evidence that the release Sunday of U.S. educator Robert Pothill would necessarily lead to

freedom for the other seven American hostages.

And State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler, when asked if officials had reason to expect another American would be set free, said, "No, we do not."

Fitzwater said, "Quite clearly, we will be consulting with our friends in the Middle East to talk about what might be behind this, whether there are any opportunities for further releases."

While stating President Bush's "good will" for those who helped arrange Pothill's freedom, Fitzwater also renewed the White House call for quick release of the remaining seven U.S. hostages.

"We are not going to trade for hostages however or make deals," he added.

The Reagan administration arranged for arms to be sent to Iran to

"We've seen those reports, and I would remind you, just as last week, we were unable to confirm that a hostage would be released. We're in the same position today."

**Margaret Tutwiler,  
U.S. State Dept.**

encourage the release of hostages, though arguing later that it was not making an arms-for-hostages deal.

At the State Department, spokeswoman Tutwiler said the administration had no reason to believe another hostage release was imminent.

"We've seen those reports, and I would remind you, just as last week, we were unable to confirm that a hostage would be released. We're in the same position today," she said.

Fitzwater said that Bush, who talked by phone briefly with Pothill on Sunday, hoped to be able speak again in greater depth with the 55-year-old educator.

He said it was not known whether Pothill could provide much information about the other hostages, although he "was kept in captivity with Allan Steen and Jesse Turner most of the time that he was" held in Lebanon, at least until a few days before his release.

other than that they are alive and that he was with them," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said the government has already spoken with representatives of families of all the other hostages and relayed to them Pothill's "preliminary comments."

The spokesman also renewed a U.S. demand for an accounting of two U.S. hostages presumed to be dead — William Buckley, Beirut station chief for the CIA, and Lt. Col. William Richard Higgins.

Fitzwater was asked about an editorial in yesterday's editions of the English-language Tehran Times, which often reflects the views of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, suggesting that another hostage should be released.

"We have no definitive information indicating a second hostage is

going to be released," Fitzwater said.

Still, he cited the newspaper account along with "some encouraging comments" from Syrian officials that Pothill's release "would pave the way for the release of others."

The spokesman said that the administration still does not have good handle on the "specific motivation" for Pothill's release.

"We have always believed that Iran has control of or at least influence over the hostage holders. If Iran has been supportive of Mr. Pothill's release, we appreciate that," he said.

On Sunday, Bush told reporters he was stopping short of thanking Iran for aid in the release of Pothill, saying "I don't know what the role is."

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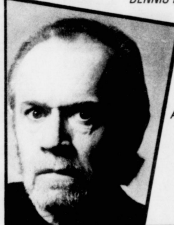
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### Corrections

A photograph of a hot-air balloon in Monday's Kernel was incorrectly identified. The balloon was flown by Sean Askren of the Urbine Balloon Agency.

A story in Friday's Kernel on recycling should have read that the "former auto dealership building with a ramp and a dock" is used by the state to recycle products.

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Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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### Parking Calendar • Fall 1990

A and B lot are controlled  
Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- August 1-Wednesday**  
Begin controlling R2 parking area for permits. R2 permits (89-90) will be honored through Monday, September 3, 1990. Cooperstown residents can obtain temporary permits from the Cooperstown Housing Office of the Parking Office.
- August 20-Monday**  
Begin controlling all C, R1, R3, R6 and R10 areas for permits. Student parking permits (89-90) for these areas will be honored through Friday, August 24, 1990.
- August 21-Tuesday**  
Begin issuing numbers reserving C permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- August 21-Tuesday**  
Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, R6 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- August 22-Wednesday**  
Begin issuing Numbers reserving R1, R3 and R10 permits eligible to students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- August 24-Friday**  
Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, R6, and R10 permits in the Parking Office.
- August 27-Monday**  
Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- August 27-Monday**  
Begin Controlling R5 parking areas.
- August 31-Friday**  
Last day to pick up R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits in the Parking Office.
- September 4-Tuesday**  
Begin controlling R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits
- September 4-Tuesday**  
Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- September 7-Friday**  
Last day apply for a K permit at LCC.
- September 10-Monday**  
Any available C or R permits will be issued. Location: Parking Office, 305 Euclid. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- September 11-Tuesday**  
K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, LCC. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- September 14-Friday**  
Last day to pick up K permits at Lexington Community College.
- September 17-Monday**  
Begin Controlling K parking areas.

Requirements Before Permit Can Be Obtained	Permit Type
Class Schedule	C1, C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R6, R10
Student ID or Drivers License	All C and R Permits
Reserve Number (obtain on Aug. 22)	C1, C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R10
Payment of all Parking Citations	All permits
Housing Contract	All R permits
30 or more credit hours	R1, R6, R10
60 or more credit hours	C1, C2, C3, C4, R3

Contact Parking Office at 257-5757 or 257-4998 if you have any questions. Stadium lots must be cleared of all vehicles by 9 a.m. on the days of home football games. Vehicles left in the Stadium Lots after this time are subject to impoundment at owner's expense.



## Directors support Mapplethorpe show

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — An international group of museum directors yesterday pledged financial support to an art gallery facing obscenity charges for displaying Robert Mapplethorpe's sexually explicit photographs.

Trustees of the Association of Art Museum Directors came to Cincinnati from across the country and Canada to show their support for the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie.

The gallery and Barrie were indicted April 7 on misdemeanor obscenity charges for displaying the seven disputed photos in the 175-picture collection by the late Mapplethorpe.

Some of the photos in the show, which angered Sen. Jesse Helms and prompted debate about federal funding for the arts, depict naked children or homosexual acts.

The New York-based association represents directors of 153 museums in the United States and Canada.

John Walsh, the association's president and director of the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles, said the charges are an attack on constitutionally protected freedom of expression.

"If a prosecutor here can use indictments, police actions and confiscation to intimidate an art exhibit, then other prosecutors may be tempted," Walsh told a news conference at the gallery.

"We see something sinister here... If Dennis is under indictment, we think we're all under indictment."

## Brown

Continued from page 1

A common topic residents discuss with Brown is problems with their parents. Brown said she tries to explain issues from a parent's point of view.

"I always try to stick up for the parents," Brown said. "It is important for the residents to understand that parents are looking out for their welfare and not trying to hurt them."

Brown said that she keeps in

touch with many residents once they leave college, especially hall directors.

Marsha Glass, who works at the UK Agriculture Data Center, was Jewell's hall director the first two years that Brown was a receptionist.

"She was just everybody's mom," Glass said.

Brown has held two other jobs at UK. She was secretary in the then-Agriculture-Education college in the 1950s after she graduated from high school.

"People haven't changed much,"

Brown said, "but (UK) is so big now."

Betty Sutherland, assistant director of Residence Life, said Brown is a "nice, pleasant person who enjoys her job."

A receptionist is an important part of residence life, Sutherland said. Each of the campus' 19 residence halls has a receptionist.

A receptionist's responsibilities include handling paperwork, keeping records of residents, maintenance reports, answering the phone and advising the students.

## Reds

Continued from page 2

things to the Reds: they're as good as they thought they were, and they're mature enough now not to get carried away over a little success. There was no giddiness in the clubhouse as the streak built to the team record. The players didn't even talk about it — except in terms of barbering.

"I don't think it was too big of a deal to the players," first baseman Todd Benzinger said. "I think it

more for the media and fans. We never thought we were going to win them all."

"It's 10 games into the season. It's good to be on top, but we have 152 more to play — that's in the regular season," Larkin said. "A 10-game winning streak is not going to win the pennant for you."

It has settled their concerns. Larkin, for one, wondered aloud during spring training whether the team would have enough time to get used to new Manager Lou Piniella and several players being worked in at new positions.

His mind's at ease now. He sees the streak not as purely a lucky

break but as a barometer.

"I don't think things have fallen into place for us. I think we've made things happen," Larkin said.

Larkin was the club's leading hitter during the nine-game streak, batting .564. He went hitless Sunday for the first time this season.

The top of the lineup was pretty sensational, too. Chris Sabo hit .350 and Billy Hatcher .356, giving the top three in the batting order a combined .419 average.

The Reds led the National League with a .324 batting average and were first with a 2.60 earned-run average during the span.

The Braves gave them help, los-

### ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP ENDORSES SLOANE



KAREN BALLARD/Kentucky State

Harvey Sloane, who is running for the Democratic Senate nomination, was endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters yesterday at Woodland Park. At left, League spokesperson Deb Callahan said that Sloane will make the environment a priority if elected to the U.S. Senate. Sloane is running against State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock.

ing four of the nine games by a combined 31-12.

"It seems like we've been playing this club for three months," Nixon said. "They keep pounding on you, and it seems like even longer."

They don't play the Reds again until the middle of June.

"They can start another streak if they want to, but it won't be at our expense," Nixon said.

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## Future buildings should enhance campus' beauty

Last Friday, several state dignitaries were on hand to dedicate UK's \$10 million Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said that the building is a "vital link" in preparing Kentucky businesses and workers for the future.

The 68,000 square-foot facility already attracted \$1.5 million in grants from private companies and government agencies in 1989-90.

Included in the building is 40,000 square feet of program space and a 3,000-square foot, two-story advanced manufacturing laboratory that houses state-of-the-art manufacturing equipment for machining, plastics molding and material handling. About 100 faculty, staff and students are associated with the center, working in research, extension and technical support.

The building is a testament of UK's commitment to serving the greater commonwealth by helping industry, which inevitably benefits the economy. The University community has reason to take pride in having a facility dedicated to improving the state's economy.

The Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, however, does raise questions from those on campus who have dedicated their careers to the liberal arts. The last three major buildings to be dedicated at UK — Mining and Minerals, Regulatory Services and Robotics — have served the hard sciences. Meanwhile, departments like history, political science and English have to struggle with anemic budgets and facilities such as the antiquated Margaret I. King Library. All of that leaves some wondering where the University's priorities are concerning the liberal arts.

Finally, although one may be able to avoid working inside the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, one cannot avoid looking at it. Although some impressive work may be going on inside the building, the outside leaves a lot to be desired.

The building is trimmed in blue, symbolizing UK, and gold, symbolizing the link between people and machines. But to most people, the building is closer to something an 8-year-old might have constructed out of Legos on a rainy day. Overall, the building is not a very pleasant sight to look at.

An architecture professor once remarked that it's difficult to teach students at UK when the latest examples of architecture for them to view are the Robotics Center, Faculty Club and Patterson Office Tower.

Once upon a time, UK's buildings used to enhance the campus' environment. Buildings like Bowman Hall, the Administration Building, Pence Hall and the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building made it enjoyable to stroll through the campus. But as the University began to construct building willy-nilly with little regard to what they looked like, the campus was given monstrosities such as White Hall Classroom Building, the Complex-Commons and Funkhouser Building.

A Chicago-based architecture firm and the University currently are gathering information to develop a long-term plan for the campus landscape. As the report is prepared, hopefully architecture styles like the Robotics Center will be discouraged.



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK's Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems pales in the shadow of Memorial Hall.

## Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. We reserve the right to edit all material.



## Sun worship

### Ultraviolet rays could mean trouble in the future

Spring is here! Time to get a tan. Or is it? Before putting on your sun wear, there are a few things you should know.

Tanning occurs when the invisible ultraviolet rays emitted from the sun penetrate through the skin's inner layer to produce melanin. The melanin moves to the outer layer and becomes visible to the human eye.

It is the sun's ultraviolet rays (more specifically ultraviolet-B rays) that are responsible for sun-tans, sunburns and skin cancer.

The rays bounce off sand, water, decks and even snow. The rays also can penetrate white fabric and wet clothes. Realizing that the sun reflects off shiny surfaces, many people use sun reflectors to increase their exposure to the sun thereby increasing their tans. Doing this is dangerous because sensitive areas, like the eyelids and ears, can be severely burned.

Burning is a redness of the skin caused by overexposure to the sun. The sunburn is marked by extreme tenderness, pain, swelling and blistering. It may be accompanied by fever, chills, nausea and delirium.

If you have a burn, apply mild creams or lotions to burned skin to keep it from drying out and avoid medicated creams. Apply wet compresses and take two aspirin every

### For the HEALTH OF IT

three to four hours to relieve some of the pain. Seek medical attention for severe burns.

Unfortunately, the price for a dark tan is tough, wrinkled skin later in life. Excessive sun exposure over the years will result in sagging, aging and increased frequency of skin cancer.

According to Dr. Antonio Anzuarez, a staff physician and dermatologist at UK's Student Health Services, "The long-term effects of sun exposure without the benefit of proper and adequate protection are cumulative and permanent."

Although there is no cure for skin that looks damaged as a result of excessive exposure to ultraviolet radiation, skin cancers are very curable — if treated in time.

Visible, early warning signs of skin cancer include a sore that does not heal, a change in size or color of a wart or mole and development of any unusual pigmented area. If you have any questionable areas, see a dermatologist.

As for tanning salons, most claim to use lamps that emit 95 percent ultraviolet-A rays and 5 percent UV-B rays. While the risk of

developing skin cancer may be less by using a tanning bed than tanning in the sun, skin aging is greatly increased.

UV-A radiation penetrates deeper into the skin than UV-B and attacks the fiber that normally keeps skin resilient. The result is sagging skin.

The UV-A rays also can burn or injure the eyes or increase the risk of cataracts. Protective goggles in a tanning bed are a must because the eyes are not enough.

Other health hazards from tanning booths include aggravated cold sores and increased sensitivity to certain prescription drugs.

If you are still insistent about getting a tan, take precautions.

Fair-skinned people, notably red-heads or blondes, are more susceptible to the harmful effects of sun and tanning beds. Lay out before 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m., when ultraviolet rays are weakest.

Don't increase the time in a tanning bed. Staying in longer than you should can cause serious harm.

Avoid using tanning beds at all if you burn easily.

Apply a sunscreen before every exposure to the sun. The best sunscreen is one that contains PABA. The use of sunscreen lessens the chance of being burned while allowing gradual tanning.

Sunblock on the other hand, allows no tanning at all, and is most useful in shielding lips, the nose and other sensitive areas.

Ultraviolet damage occurs with each unprotected exposure and accumulates over the course

of a lifetime. According to the American Cancer Society, Inc., "Knowing the effects of repeated overexposure will help you decide whether the careless pursuit of a tan today is worth tomorrow's damaged skin or the threat of skin cancer."

For more information on suntanning, tanning beds or sunscreens, contact the Health Education Office at 257-6600 or call the McDowell Cancer Network, (800) 4-CANCER.

Elizabeth Watson is a communications intern in health education services.

## 'Sober brothers' means safer parties

A UK fraternity has implemented an innovative program designed to address the concerns of drinking and driving and public intoxication.

The fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, started a "Sober Brother" program last semester designed to make it safer for party-goers to have a good time.

Phi Kappa Psi organized the program in response to the Sept. 7, 1988, death of Lisa Whalen, a UK student involved in an alcohol-related accident.

"After the terrible accident involving Lisa Whalen our members felt we should devise a program to ensure safety for ourselves and our guests," said Steve Mott, Phi Kappa Psi chapter president.

The "Sober Brothers" duties include driving people home who have had too much to drink, maintaining people's behavior so there is no trouble and to escort women home who otherwise would travel alone. Mott said.

At every party at least four actives or pledges volunteer not to drink. Volunteers wear sweatshirts with the fraternity letters so they can easily be identified, Mott said.

### Guest OPINION

According to Mott, there has never been a shortage of volunteers.

"I feel much safer going to parties on campus knowing that there is always a responsible and sober person to take me home," said Lea Holt, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Louise Durham, another UK student, agrees.

"I like the idea of the sober brothers program because it is much more convenient than having to call a taxi. I also feel safer with someone my age walking me home," Durham said.

"Our main concern is to make our campus as safe as possible," Mott said. "We feel it has had a major influence on people and hope to see it grow in the near future."

Others in the UK community share the same feelings. W.H. McComas, UK chief of Police, said that anything that has positive benefits in helping to reduce the number of drinking and driving acci-

dents is a step "in the right direction."

"I would like to see other organizations realize the benefits and establish similar systems," he added.

Dean of Fraternity Affairs Ron Lee said he is glad to see this type of program in use.

"Ideally I would like to see fewer people getting drunk, but it certainly is beneficial to have a system rather than nothing at all," he said.

Michael Ruane is a business and economics sophomore and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.



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## Organ

Continued from page 1

Educating physicians about how to ask families of a patient who is brain dead to donate organs also is important, Soldo said.

Soldo said that the donor retrieval rate would rise "if we would just talk to people more effectively."

There is not a required course about organ donation at any U.S. medical school, Soldo said. She said that she hopes UK will be the first to implement such curriculum.

Educating the public is necessary because since organ transplants are increasingly successful, the shortage of available organs are increasing.

The waiting time for a patient who needs a heart transplant is three to four months, said Liz Reed of the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates. Currently, 16,399 kidneys and 851 livers are needed.

Reed said there are two reasons a person might want to donate the organs of a deceased loved one.

"It's a life-saving gift," she said. Also, knowing that someone else will have life "helps them find some meaning in their loss," Reed said.

Many people are afraid to sign their driver's licenses or allow someone's organs to be donated because of some misconceptions, Reed said.

Many have a fear that the body will be mutilated when the organs are removed. But Reed said that organs are removed by a small incision line and the body is restored or reconstructed.

Some people are hesitant to donate organs because they are concerned that some health professionals will not do all they can to save the patient if they know the organs have been donated, Reed said.

Organs for transplantation must be retrieved while blood is still flowing through them, which happens when the patient is brain dead, Reed said. "There is no way anyone would ever recover from brain death," said Reed, because the cerebellum and the brain stem, which control body functions, are dead.

Doctors perform several tests to determine brain death. The patient's responsiveness is tested. If there is any brain activity, the patient will be somewhat responsive at least to painful stimuli, Reed said.

Other tests include a blood-flow test to determine if blood is flowing to the brain, Reed said.

If the patient is brain dead, it is only a matter of hours before the heart will stop beating in spite of the respirator. Reed said a brain dead patient's heart will stop within two to 72 hours. Then the vital organs will start to break down.

## CAE honors three campus projects

Continued from page 1

Butz said that the cards have received a positive response on campus, and she hopes the program will develop further in the next year.

Another project Butz has instigated through CARE is a free taxi service for students who have been drinking and cannot drive safely. This year she has been gathering funds for the project so it can be in place by next fall.

UK has agreed to provide buses and drivers to drive along design-

ated routes by popular drinking spots to transport students back to campus, Butz said.

"Reaching the goal for the taxi service has almost been accomplished," Butz said.

"We felt that what she was doing was promoting a positive image of the University," Sides said. "She did a lot to help get it together."

Hart started the tutoring program last spring when he was an SGA senator, providing tutors during finals week for classes in areas including math, basic sciences, accounting and statistics.

"SGA needed to bring a positive image to students so they'd see their money was being spent wisely," Hart said.

SGA funded the project, which now is operating on an on-going basis, Hart said.

"We've had an overwhelming response," Hart said. "I've been very pleased with it."

Hart graduates this year, but in an effort to ensure that the program continues, he is putting together a manual with information on the program for next year's coordinator, tutors and the students who use

the program.

Moreno's student leader institutes combined classes, service projects and individual projects to "empower students to get involved as leaders."

Since the first Emerging Leader Institute was held in the fall 1988 semester, there has been an Established Leader Institute for students involved in leadership roles, and another Emerging Leader Institute this spring.

"I have been really pleased and really impressed with the quality of students who have been in the program," Moreno said. "I think it's growing in terms of recognition."

Professors lead classes for eight weeks in such areas as leadership

styles, communication skills, cultural diversity and moral dilemmas in leadership positions.

Students also participate in a community service project and design and implement their own projects. Projects include establishing a business, developing a new course minor and volunteer activities.

The second Established Leader Institute will be held next fall, and applications will be accepted through Friday, Moreno said.

"It has an incredible sense of community and camaraderie," Moreno said. "I have no doubt it's just going to keep growing."

## Dean Baer

Continued from page 1

that he has been an effective administrator.

"Mike has really been superb ... in making maximum use of the resources available," said Associate Dean John Christopher, who assumed his administrative position at the same time as Baer. "He's been an excellent dean so it will be a loss."

Baer was chairman of UK's political science department for four years before becoming dean.

Brad Canon, the department's acting chairman, said Baer is "a fine administrator" who "keeps an

open door, listens to people ... makes independent decisions and is thorough in doing so."

And those characteristics impressed the Northeastern search committee, which sent representatives to UK to discover how he is regarded at the University and "got back a glowing report card," Curry said.

"When you find that a guy has had on occasion to cut a budget and people still comment on their general fairness ... those are really tremendous administrative skills," he said.

Baer will be missed in the classroom as well as in administration, Canon said. Three political science professors already have resigned from UK this year for positions elsewhere, and Canon said "you

bet" Baer's departure will be another deeply felt loss in the department.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway could not be reached for comment yesterday for information on the search process for a new Arts & Sciences dean.

Hemenway's assistant, Mary Berg, said that she does not know if a decision has been made on how the search will be conducted.

Christopher said the college "will continue with more or less efficiency depending on who's appointed."

"The college is a large organization which needs effective management," he said.

Singleton also debunked the myth that a man must have sexual intercourse in order to be considered a "stud" by his peers.

"It takes a real man with the stats ... to say no," Singleton said.

## Sex

Continued from page 1

Singleton accused Planned Parenthood of downplaying the side effects of using condoms. He showed a pamphlet from Planned Parenthood that summed up con-

dom usage into one third of a page and held it next to a five-page document from the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

Most of his statistics came from the 1988 book *Why Wait?* by Josh McDowell.

He also refuted Westheimer's claim that a teen-ager's sexual urge is too strong to resist.

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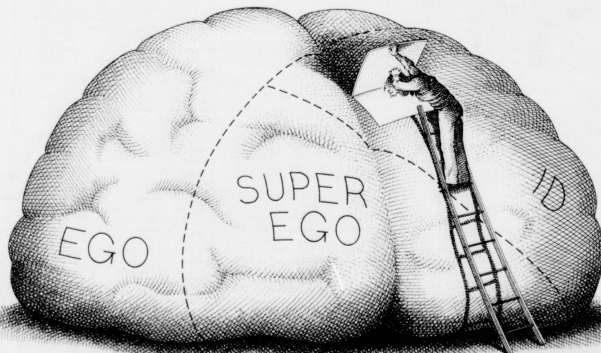
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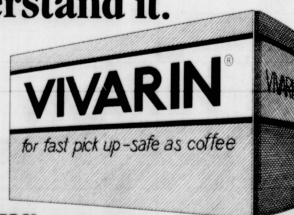
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