

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Proposal calls for changes in absence policy

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Senior Staff Writer

The Senate Council yesterday approved a proposal which, if passed by the University Senate, would expand the rule concerning excused absences.

The proposal would make absences due to short-term illness excused absences in classes where attendance is mandatory. As the rule stands now, illness is not an excused absence.

"Right now, students are at the

mercy of the professor if illness occurs," said Council Chairman Bradley Conner.

A class missed because of a serious illness or death of an immediate family member (parent, sibling, spouse or child) also would be considered an excused absence.

In such a case, instructors will be given the right to request appropriate documentation. "This is for legitimate reasons for being out of class," said Ward Crowe, a professor of veterinary science.

Students will have the opportunity

to make up any required exam missed due to an excused absence.

If the exam is not required, students will not have the opportunity to make it up — the missed test would be the student's dropped test score in classes offering that option.

If a student who is required to take three of four exams is excused from one and then misses another because of a short-term illness or death in the family, "You are now missing a required exam and this (the proposal) says that instructor has to let you make it up because it

was beyond your control," Crowe said.

If any essential classwork is missed during an excused absence, students would be given the chance to make up the work during the semester in which the absence occurred. This option, though, would be left to the discretion of the instructor.

The proposal would also include University-sponsored trips as excused absences. Although such an absence is often considered excused,

Canon said no rule guarantees the excuse.

If the number or timing of excused absences prevents the student from satisfactorily completing the course work, the instructor would be asked to counsel the student about the options of receiving an incomplete grade or withdrawing from the course for that semester.

The proposal said that if more than three class periods are missed, due to illness or trips, instructors

will determine their own policy concerning the situation.

Although Kathy Ashcraft, a student senate council member, had some reservations about the proposal, she said it was good because "if you miss a class because of an illness, then you would have the same opportunity to make up an exam as anybody else who might have been gone for say, a University trip."

This proposal will not allow students to drop a test score if a missed common exam is deemed an excused absence.

## Senate still pushing for tighter sanctions

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate yesterday refused for the second time to end a filibuster blocking legislation that would slap tougher economic sanctions against white-ruled South Africa than President Reagan has imposed.

The Democratic-led assault on the filibuster failed on a dramatic roll call of 57-41 — three votes shy of the 60 needed — with GOP leaders lobbying to get their way in the well of the Senate while several black House members looked on from the rear of the chamber.

Republicans said they would seek to postpone a final vote on the measure for several months, until the impact of Reagan's sanctions can be gauged in racially segregated South Africa. Democrats vowed to continue their fight for the bill, and another vote is likely today. Reagan says he will veto the bill if it passes.

"This is no longer an issue of what's good for South Africa. It's a raw political issue," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas in an appeal for GOP senators to close ranks.

He pledged to seek a final vote on the measure "if there's any slip-page, if there's any turning back" by Reagan, who abandoned his long-time opposition to sanctions Monday.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said after the vote that Democrats would succeed in winning a vote on the measure by the end of the year, and aides said an attempt might be made to attach it to another piece of legislation if today's vote falls short.

Forty-six Democrats and 11 Republicans voted to choke off the filibuster. Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was the only Democrat voting on the other side, and an aide said he did so to permit him to demand a reconsideration of the roll call. That requires a two-thirds vote.

## Officials recover van driven in kidnapping of Duarte's daughter

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER  
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Security forces recovered a stolen red van used to kidnap President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter and another woman, a top official here said yesterday.

But, despite a massive search, there were no clues about the victims' whereabouts or fate.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prednes, the president's closest adviser, said yesterday that a second woman was kidnapped along with Mrs. Duarte Duran. He identified her as Ana Cecilia Villeda, 23, a university student and a secretary at the radio station run by the president's daughter.

It was the first report that a second woman was kidnapped Tuesday

afternoon at the same time as the president's daughter.

Officials only said that Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, was kidnapped when she drove up to the New San Salvador University, where she attends classes. Six armed men in civilian clothes surrounded her car, shot and killed the driver and wounded one of her bodyguards.

Witnesses, who asked not to be identified for reasons of safety, said the men dragged Mrs. Duarte Duran out of the Toyota and took her away at gunpoint in the waiting van. The wounded guard was reported alive but in critical condition. Another bodyguard was unharmed.

Witnesses said the Cabinet meeting of the morning, a worried-looking Duarte appeared briefly at a news conference in the presidential



Post'er up

Douglas Fishback, George Middleton and J.R. White of the Physical Plant Division worked to put up several of the United Way posters throughout campus yesterday. A kickoff of this year's drive will be at 11:30 a.m. today.

## Rose makes history at home

Capacity crowd watches Pete get No. 4,192 in Reds victory

By JOHN NELSON  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record last night, 57 years to the day after Cobb's last swing. The historic No. 4,192 was a characteristic single, giving the Cincinnati Reds player-manager the record at last and perhaps forever.

The hit was a liner to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres

right-hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

It may have been the biggest little hit in a century of baseball history.

With one swing of the bat, one of the biggest records in all of sports fell to the calloused, workman's hands of the 44-year-old Rose, in his 22nd major-league season.

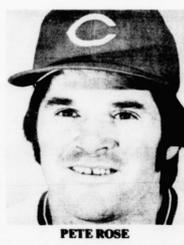
He added a standup triple off Show into the left-field corner in the seventh, finishing the night 2-for-3 with 4,193 career hits. He also

scored both runs in the Reds' 2-0 victory and had the game-ending assist, a diving stop on a hard grounder by the Padres' Steve Garvey.

But all that was anticlimactic.

On the record at-bat, Rose took the first pitch from Show high and outside, and he fouled the second pitch straight back. The third pitch was inside, and then came what people were waiting for.

The ball sliced gracefully into left-



PETE ROSE

## Programs improve literacy

By KIMBERLY SISK  
Contributing Writer

Tomorrow marks the end of Kentucky's "State Literacy Week," which emphasizes the need for basic reading and writing skills among residents.

At UK, however, programs to enhance the literacy level among students are ongoing. Census figures show nearly half of Kentucky residents over 25 do not have a high school diploma and 65,000 adults have less than a ninth-grade education.

In the UK community, however, the question is not one of illiteracy, but the degree of literacy among students.

"There is a problem with literacy here at UK," said Larry Swingle, a professor of English. "There are some people that come to the University that just aren't as literate as others."

John Greenway, associate professor in the Honors Program, attributed many of the problems to the diversity of high school training among UK students.

"Some went to a school with a



good financial base and cultural support," he said. "Those that didn't, feel starved for knowledge."

Greenway agreed, adding that because of the lack of preparation in their school system, "some students have had to struggle here at the University."

Greenway said many UK students have poor writing skills or cannot organize their thoughts into an essay. He added that many students have never been taught why it is important to read critically and write coherently.

"Many students have come through the education system believing that life is a series of dittoes — needing nothing more than True or False or A, B, C, D answers," Greenway said.

"Some faculty like to say students are illiterate when they receive a set of bad papers, but they are not illiterate," said Tom

Blues, director of the writing program. "They may lack requisite writing ability, but they are not illiterate."

For those students who would like to increase their level of literacy, the Counseling and Testing Center offers programs in mastering the basic skills.

The Counseling and Testing Center's services are only for enrolled students. Night classes are offered for enrolled adult students and for those adults planning to enroll next semester.

Another program, at the Writing Center, enables students to improve their writing skills. The center is located in 103 Barker Hall and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. It also is open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in 306D Commons Building in the south campus complex.

## Elderly hypertension program mixes free treatment, research

By KAREN MILLER  
Staff Writer

Adults 60 or older with systolic high blood pressure can receive free medical care — and possibly help others suffering from the same problem.

The Systolic Hypertension in the Elderly Program was co-contracted by the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging and the UK department of medicine. The University program will monitor 300 volunteers during a five-year study of the effectiveness of blood pressure medication.

The goal of the program is to find a "better way to treat older people with systolic hypertension," said Theodore Kotchen, professor of medicine and physiology and principal investigator for the program.

Arlen Johnson, recruitment coordinator, said systolic high blood pressure — a reading of 160 or greater in the first number and a less than 90 reading for the second number — is common among older people.

Program participants will be divided into two equal groups, one randomly selected to take blood pressure medication while the other group is given placebos.

Program workers actively seek

volunteers for the program by visiting places where groups of older people gather, such as nursing homes and churches. Johnson said they then invite the adults to talk to one of their physicians and have their blood pressure taken.

"It's an excellent opportunity — No. 1, for people 60 and over to help themselves; No. 2, a chance to help millions of other older people who have systolic high blood pressure and No. 3, a chance to offer help to future generations by answering a very important medical question.

We encourage students to talk to their parents or grandparents and urge them to contact us about coming to a screening.

"We offer them a trade — free care for their systolic high blood pressure, very careful monitoring and treatment over the five-year period, free medication, free physicals and lab work," he said. "What they trade to us is their willingness to take one pill a day and their willingness to come into the clinic at least four times a year."

Johnson said that at the end of the five years, the groups will be compared, and the center will combine the data with other centers involved in the same type of research.

Sanders-Brown was one of 17 centers across the nation selected by the National Institute of Health to

administer the program, Kotchen said.

The Systolic Hypertension in the Elderly Program office can be contacted by calling 233-5034 or writing: SHEP, 312 Sanders-Brown Building, UK, Lexington 40536-0230.

### INSIDE

MTV will present its second annual award show tomorrow night and will feature several big stars. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

The Army ROTC held its annual awards ceremony yesterday. For details, see the story, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with the high around 70. Tonight will be mostly clear and continued cool with the low in the upper 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny again, with a high in the upper 60s.

# SPORTS

## U.S. networks bid for 1988 Olympics

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The three American television networks drew lots yesterday to decide the order in which they will present their bids for the exclusive U.S. broadcasting rights at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

CBS won the right to open the separate bidding at 9 a.m. local time (3 a.m. EDT) today, followed by ABC and NBC. Each network will have 1½ hours to make its presentation to the six-member television negotiating committee of the International Olympic Committee.

The negotiating committee, headed by Canada's IOC member Richard Pound, was due to meet separately this afternoon to make its final decision on the three bids, expected to range between \$300 and \$700 million. The IOC expects the American television rights for Seoul to bring at least twice the \$225 million paid by ABC for the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

The negotiating committee consisted — in addition to Pound — of IOC acting administrator Raymond Gaffner of Switzerland, New Zealand's IOC member Sir Lance Cross and three representatives of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (SLOOC), Vice President Kim Un-Yong, Secretary General Lee Ha-Woo and Deputy Secretary General Park Sei-Young.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and South Korean Sports Minister and SLOOC Executive Board President Lee Young-Ho were not directly taking part in the negotiations with the networks. IOC officials said the two top officials would intervene only in the "unlikely

event" of a deadlock within the negotiating committee.

Samaranch was due to announce the final decision at a news conference scheduled in Lausanne, the IOC's headquarters, at 12:30 p.m. local time (6:30 a.m. EDT) tomorrow.

The three networks showed how seriously they took the final IOC negotiations by sending large, high-level groups to the meeting.

The CBS delegation was headed by Executive Group Vice President James Rosenfield and Group Vice President for Sports Neal Pilson, the ABC delegation by President for Sports and News Broadcasting Roone Arledge and the NBC delegation by Group Vice President Robert Walsh and Sports Chief Arthur Watson.

Pound said the negotiating committee would confer separately with each delegation to receive the final bids and discuss details such as proposed payment schedules, insurance for equipment and personnel and provisions for renegotiating the contract in case of a boycott of the Seoul Games by a "substantial" number of countries.

The Soviet bloc earlier threatened to boycott Seoul because the Communist countries have no diplomatic relations with South Korea.

The threat appeared to have receded in recent months, however, following the Soviet bloc's announced decision to take part in the judo and archery world championships scheduled in Seoul later this year.

Pound told reporters the negotiating committee, meeting behind closed doors today, would begin by eliminating the lowest of the three bids and then continue discussions on the two remaining bids.



**Just for kicks**  
Two UK soccer players scramble for the ball during a practice session yesterday. The soccer team, which opened its season Monday night with a 3-1 win over Asbury Seminary, plays its next game against Georgetown College Sept. 17.

### •Rose

Continued from page one

center field, falling in front of Carmelo Martinez, who fielded it on one bounce.

Peter Edward Rose, the scrappy "Charlie Hustle" and future Hall of Famer, had surpassed Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the brawling "Georgia Peach" and original Hall of Famer, as baseball's all-time hit king.

The hit triggered celebration in Cincinnati, his hometown and where he played his first 16 seasons and the last 1½ seasons as player-manager.

His teammates streamed out of the dugout to congratulate him, and he was hoisted briefly onto the shoulders of Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion.

Join the *Kentucky Kernel* staff

**THE BRASS A SALOON**  
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**WEEKEND MILLIONAIRES**  
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\$6.00 at door - Also tonite at 11 p.m. Semi-Finals of Mr. Brass A Contest  
Where past years winners and runners up will be back to compete in the finals in Nashville, Tenn.  
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### NEED EXTRA MONEY?

University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy's Drug Product evaluation unit is currently seeking healthy male volunteers between 18 and 45 years of age to participate in clinical investigation. Most studies require participating for one or several weekends at the University Medical Center Hospital and involving either investigational or market drug products.

For more information regarding the specifics of up-coming trials (i.e. payment, schedules, risks, benefits, etc.) call 233-5833 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. If no answer, please leave message.

### KAΘ Wishes Their Pledges the Best of Luck in Sigma Chi Derby!

Christy Dellino  
Amy Dewese  
Kelly Evans  
Denise Griffin  
Susan Haick  
Missy Hall  
Karen Hardy  
Jackie Heleringer  
Jill Helton

Peggy Amos  
Rebecca Bach  
Randi Beard  
Cynthia Bubner  
Kristi Burris  
Sherry Campbell  
Tammy Clark  
Carrie Corum  
Carol Cyrus

Nancy Nesbit  
Connie Nitzken  
Mary Love Richards  
Jenny Rogers  
Ashley Serlunum  
Denise Smith  
Susan Thomas  
Kelli Wagner  
Peggy Ward

Amy Hinton  
Lisa Hirtzer  
Beth Johnson  
Melissa Madison  
Leah McCain  
Erin McKeever  
Karen McMahon  
Melissa Moening  
Sajida Nasar

### Senior Portraits

**Room 111 Old Student Center**  
**September 9-13**  
**9am-5pm**  
**No Sitting Fee**  
**No Appointment Needed**

UK Student Activities Board Concert Committee Proudly Presents

# TONITE! SQUEEZE

with special guest star

## THE HOOTERS

and I.R.S. Records Artists

### THE TRUTH

7:30 PM Memorial Coliseum  
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At Student Center Ticket Window and the door

# Phillip Gall's

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**\$5.00 Off Beaver Creek Book Bag or 20% Off Any Other Book Bag In Stock**  
Offer expires Sun., 9/15/85

Must Present Coupon

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lyn Corbillo  
Assistant Arts Editor

# DIVERSIONS

## TV schedule offers some hits, misses

Don't you just despise award shows on television?

It's baffling trying to figure out why these incredibly boring affairs are so popular with the American viewing audience. The importance of these events is always exaggerated, and when the time comes to unveil the Big Award (such as the Movie or the Artist of the Year), you can bet your Betamax that the viewer will be overwhelmed by the anticlimax.

Yet he tunes in again the next year, watching the same batch of nominees being honored by the same batch of hosts and presenters. He watches diligently, hoping to see a small fire break out on stage or a sniper attack arranged by an unfriendly foreign power or anything that would put a little life into the proceedings.

But no such luck. Tomorrow, MTV will offer its second annual video awards presentation, where today's top recording stars vie for that most distinguished of all 20th century awards: Video of the Year.

Sting, John Cougar Mellencamp and Tears for Fears will perform live, at least interrupting the incessant backslapping. Candidates for Video of the Year include "California Girls" and "Just A Gigolo," both by David Lee Roth; "Don't Come Around Here No More" by Tom Petty; "The Boys of Summer" by Don Henley (incidentally, my favorite) and, of course, "We Are The World" by everybody and his press agent.

Also on hand will be the MTV V-Js, who have all the appeal and charisma of a severe head cold.

It looks as though this will be a really slow week for cable-TV premieres, evidently due to the new fall schedules plaguing the networks. Only two movies are premiering, and they represent both ends of the movie-viewing spectrum.

On Sunday, HBO will be the first of the pay channels to premiere the 1984 megahit *The Terminator*, which aptly casts Arnold Schwarzenegger



By TIM BASS

as a murdering machine from the future sent to modern-day California to kill a young woman (Linda Hamilton).

This excellent movie is fast-paced and action-packed from beginning to end, with Schwarzenegger giving the best "performance" of his career as a practically indestructible cyborg.

The only other debut will be shown on Saturday by Showtime. It's 1984's *Best Defense*, and boy is it bad. Not even Dudley Moore and "Strategic Guest Star" Eddie Murphy are enough to save this lemon about a super-sophisticated Army tank that goes haywire.

Murphy provides a couple of good belly laughs, but Moore seems sluggish and Kate Capshaw duplicates the dubious acting prowess she exhibited in *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*.

This movie is best avoided, unless your only other alternative is the People's Choice Awards, hosted by Gary Collins.

In lieu of cable premieres, there are a few other movies worth noting.

— *Terms of Endearment*, 1983's Oscar-winning smash, returns for

another couple of viewings on Showtime, with Shirley MacLaine (Best Actress), Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson (Best Supporting Actor) spicing up this examination of a tumultuous mother-daughter relationship.

— *Fitzgerald Sample* is playing on The Movie Channel. This 1982 feature stars Klaus Kinski as an eccentric opera lover trying to introduce his passion to the Amazon. One of Werner Herzog's finest.

— Also on The Movie Channel is director David Lynch's 1977 cult flick *Eraserhead*, which casts John Nance as the haplessly ineffectual, painfully self-conscious, hopelessly doomed and thoroughly confused father of a hideously deformed baby. This visually entrancing montage of surrealistic images may be difficult to understand, but it is definitely worth watching at least once.

— *Cinemax* is running the 1939 classic *Wuthering Heights*, with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon perfect as the ill-fated lovers in this wonderful adaptation of Emily Brontë's novel.

— Staff Writer Wesley Miller is a Journalism and English junior.

## 'Hell Town' rerun scores big; 'Cosby Show' holds top spot

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pilot for NBC's "Hell Town," starring Robert Blake as a feisty priest, ranked eighth with its repeat broadcast last week, giving some credence to the advertising agency that judged the series the only new program with clear hit potential for this fall.

Besides the "Hell Town" performance, the No. 1-rated "Cosby Show" led NBC's four Thursday night comedies into the Top 10 and propelled the network back into first place after one week in third, according to A.C. Nielsen figures released earlier this week.

NBC now has finished first 15 of the past 16 weeks, inching closer to No. 1 CBS for the 52-week TV year that ends Sept. 22. For the week of Sept. 2-8, NBC averaged a 13.5 rating to CBS' 12.5 and ABC's 12.2. After 30 weeks, it's CBS at 15.1, NBC at 15.0 and ABC at 13.7.

A rating measures the average percentage of the nation's 85.9 million TV homes tuned to a given mix of a program or network.

When "Hell Town's" two-hour pilot was first broadcast last spring,

it received an 18.2 rating and a 29 share (percentage of sets in use) and turned in NBC's strongest regular season performance against ABC's "Dynasty." Last week, with reruns of "Dynasty" pre-empted by the "Inside the Third Reich" miniseries, "Hell Town" had a 17.2 rating, 29 share, winning its time slot.

The Dancer Fitzgerald Sample agency says, "The show's Los Angeles gutter setting and positive moral values provide sensible counter-programming to ABC's "Dynasty."

The first regular series installment of "Hell Town" is Wednesday, nearly two weeks before the beginning of the official 1985-86 season.

If NBC does make inroads on ABC's strong Wednesday night lineup, that performance might be offset by ABC's possible improvement on Tuesday night, which NBC dominated last season with "The A-Team," "Riptide" and "Remington Steele."

Last week, a repeat of ABC's "Moonlighting" again beat a rerun of "Riptide" and ranked seventh, pacing ABC to its fifth consecutive victory on Tuesday night.

"The Cosby Show" scored another clear-cut ratings victory last week. A rerun episode drew a 25 rating, meaning 25 percent of the nation's TV households were tuned in. Its companion comedy, "Family Ties," finished second with a 22.1. No other series did better than a 19.0, the rating achieved by ABC's Sunday night movie, "Stripes."

NBC's "Cheers" ranked fourth, followed by CBS' "Murder, She Wrote" and CBS' Sunday movie, "The Gambler — The Adventure Continues," which tied for fifth, followed by "Moonlighting," "Hell Town," NBC's "Night Court" and CBS' "60 Minutes."

Last week's bottom five shows included NBC's "Silver Spoons" in 57th, followed by NBC's "Punky Brewster," the prime-time portions of Ivan Lendl's U.S. Open semifinal victory over Jimmy Connors on CBS Saturday night, CBS' "No Place Like Home" and CBS' "Bugs Bunny Special."

In the evening news competition, the "CBS Evening News" led with a 10.6 rating. ABC's "World News Tonight" ranked second with a 9.7. The "NBC Nightly News" averaged a 9.5.

## Band auditions begin this evening

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT  
Contributing Writer

If you have ever wanted to be in a concert band, now is your big chance.

Rehearsals for the Central Kentucky Concert Band 1985-86 season will begin tonight. Any interested musician over the age of 18 is encouraged to audition during the group rehearsals.

Charlie Kahn, spokesman for the group, said the band plays traditional marches as well as other concert band music. Music will include works by Gustav Holst and Ralph

Vaughan-Williams. Kahn said the band is a "serious" group and stressed that only persons who are serious about performing music should attend the rehearsals.

Kahn said in previous years the band has played four to six concerts a season, but he hopes they will be able to play as many as seven this year. Details of the concert dates will be available until next week, but Kahn said the band is planning two Christmas concerts as well as a hospital benefit in the spring.

The band is sponsored by Transylvania University and the Kentucky

Arts Council, with additional funding from yearly dues of \$30 from members. Concerts will be performed in Haggin Auditorium on the Transylvania campus, under the direction of Ben Hawkins. Transylvania's new band director.

Prospective members can audition during rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. to night, Sept. 19 and 26 in the band room of the Mitchell Fine Arts Building on the Transylvania campus. Audition materials will be provided.

For further details, contact Kahn at 255-3229 or 253-8259.

## KKKENTUCKY KERNELLLL

### UK COOL CATS

are looking for students with organized hockey experience who want to play competitive intercollegiate hockey. Mandatory organizational meeting Monday, September 16 at 7:00 p.m. Room 207 Seaton Center.

**CINEMA**  
Starts Friday!  
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Regular Adm \$2.00  
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### Asthma? Earn \$200

If you have asthma (particularly the kind that comes on during or right after exercising), you can earn \$200 by participating in a medical study at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. You must be male and between the ages of 18 and 40. For more information and an appointment call: 233-5046

(1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily)

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Reservations 254-8127  
**MALE DANCERS**  
**"LADIES NIGHT OUT"**  
Fri. Sat. **JOHNNY WHITE and the ELITE BAND**

### Be Apart of the WILDCATS Kirwan 1 Little Sister Rush

Sept. 16 & 17  
7:30-10:00

Application available at Kirwan 1!

### TO: DTD

Pictures To Take  
Drinks To Drink  
If the band shows up,  
Pray we don't sink!

Thetas and Deltas - "Belle Bound" 1985

Thanks for inviting us back on the "Belle of Louisville"  
**Love, The Sisters of K&G**

**Hyatt Regency Lexington and WVLK Radio**  
present the second annual  
**Go Big Blue—Pre-Bash Bash Beer Hyattfest**  
Kick off the UK Football Season with Lexington's greatest Pop Rally in the Hyatt Regency Lobby!  
★ Blue Beer—\$1.00  
★ FREE Blue Popcorn  
★ UK Alumni Cheerleaders  
★ UK "Little Blue Band"  
★ American Beer Stations  
★ \$2 Cover ★  
Door Prizes!  
The fun starts Friday, September 13 at 4:30 p.m. with WVLK Disc Jockeys playing favorites and broadcasting live from the hotel lobby.  
**Good Nuff** rocks the Glass Garden from 8 till Midnight!  
Take an elevator home for \$49 single or double.  
**Good Nuff** HYATT REGENCY LEXINGTON WVLK

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**1.59** EACH  
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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent since 1971

Elizabeth Caras  
Editor-in-Chief

Sacha DeVroomen  
Managing Editor

Fran Stewart  
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch  
Editorial Editor

## Admissions policy brings top students, improves UK image

A year after UK introduced a selective admissions policy, the average freshman American College Test score is higher, retention rates are probably up, and freshman enrollment actually rose this fall by 7 percent. Selective admissions is clearly good for the University.

Last fall, even though the ACT average rose from 19.7 to 21.7, a 15 percent decline in freshman enrollment on the Lexington campus was a sobering phenomenon. Administrators said they expected a smaller freshman class in the wake of tougher admissions requirements. Despite their reassurances, it was possible to envision an ever-leaner UK, stripped of those students who just couldn't hack it in the new atmosphere of excellence.

This fall, however, 2,500 freshmen have come to Lexington, 7 percent more than last year. This figure is now comfortably in the middle, between the 2,700 freshmen before selective admissions and the 2,300 last year. This good news came as a surprise even to President Otis A. Singletary, who told the University Senate Monday he expected a drop in enrollment of 800. Singletary is now looking toward a "very stable enrollment situation."

Even better news than a stable enrollment is the increasing academic ability of the new students. The 19.7 ACT average was above the national average of 18.9 in 1983. The 21.7 figure last fall and the 21.8 average this fall show that UK is attracting good students. And the number of applicants is increasing as well.

Singletary says he hopes the increase "reflects a changing perception of UK as a quality institution." And his vice chancellor for academic affairs Donald Sands says, "Success breeds success."

Publicity about new scholarships, excellence committees and ACT scores will probably impress the public, some of which are the parents of high schoolers who will soon be making their college choices. No doubt these parents, and their children, too, will be influenced by these stories.

The increasing number of academically potent students should also make UK a better place to study. These students will be here because they want to learn, and they know UK can give them what they want. The learning environment can only be improved with such students here. Sands, who also teaches a class, said he has already noticed that his students seem more willing to learn.

Everyone knew that selective admissions was a policy that would have effects far beyond the Administration Building. The results are in, and the University community can rest assured. The policy has brought in and encouraged better students, not excluded a mass of inferior students.

## Opportunities appeal to new American

For most of you, being a U.S. citizen is something you probably don't think about too much.

For me, being a citizen feels wonderful.

After being in this country for seven years, I finally became a "real American" this summer. And it wasn't easy.

Ever since I discovered my family was moving to the United States, I guess I dreamed the American dream. In my native country of the Netherlands, the United States is thought of as the land of the free, and a country where everyone lives like the people on "Dallas" and "Dynasty." Even though I soon discovered the latter was not true, I still began to love this country and its patriotism.

Although this patriotism has become more evident in the past few years, I'm convinced many Americans would not go through all the things I did to become a citizen.

But I was determined to be the first in my family to get that honor.

I became eligible for citizenship two years ago after being in this country for five years as a resident

### Contributing Columnist

alien. I was waiting for some of my family to go through the process with me, but I finally quit waiting and decided to brave it out and go through the process alone. I applied to become a U.S. citizen in the summer of 1984.

A big disappointment came this spring. I traveled to Louisville for an interview and had to sit two hours in the waiting room before I was let into a small office. I thought I would try to be friendly and said hello to the man behind the desk. After his curt answer, I knew it wasn't going to be an easy interview.

I vowed, with my hand on the Bible, to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I once again had to answer all the questions I had already been asked two or three times in the paperwork



## Dark thoughts often lurk in open places

I hurt. You probably can't tell it, of course. The scars are deep and for the most part, invisible — certainly beyond your sight.

I think if you took a moment to look a little closer, you could see. Then I realize you probably can't see — because you don't want to.

Hell, I don't even know what this pain looks like, and I'm living with it.

I glimpse it occasionally, but it never looks the same. It is always larger today than yesterday, and always deeper inside, further out of sight.

It is not always ugly or cold like you would imagine. Some days it is bitterly nasty; other days it is warm and inviting, almost alluring.

The philosophers and psychologists talk about the essential unknowability of each of us. How can I ever truly know you, or you ever know me? You remember the old proverb about walking a mile in the other guy's shoes.

How can I know you when I can't honestly say that I know myself? If I knew myself, do you think I would be sitting in the dark, alone, wondering which is the best way to kill myself?

Yeah, Suicide. I'm sure you've heard the word. You've probably read all those stories in the paper: Man Shoots Self in Podunk County, and thought, "How could someone do that? Don't they know that God and I love them and that life is worth living no matter what? What a waste."

I could be your best friend, your brother or sister, or mother or father, or even your grandparent.

I could be sitting beside you in class.

And you would never know it.

I take a small amount of comfort in realizing I am not alone. Suicide is supposed to be the third leading

### Walt PAGE

cause of death among those 15 to 24 years old, after accidents and homicides. The first two are often masked suicides, lies told for the solace and comfort of family and community — a nationwide community, inbreeding and passing on to its progeny a crumbling world its inhabitants never created nor asked to be born into.

If I become a statistic, I will have beaten the odds: Only about one in 100 attempts succeeds, if that be the proper choice of words.

If I am female, I am eight times more likely to attempt suicide. If I am male, I am more than four times as likely to succeed — the difference between pills or slicing my wrists for the former and shooting myself or launching my car off the interstate into a concrete abutment.

More than 5,000 of us, at the least, succeeded a couple of years ago. I am sure the fraternity is larger this year. Some secret oaths and pledges mean more than others and last longer. Suicide is not done lightly. And eternity, as the self-righteously hypocritical hellfire-and-brimstone preachers tell us, is a hell of a long time.

I drop hints — almost all of us do — but I'm not going to beg for anything.

If I were worth your time, you would be here. Evidently, I am to you what I sometimes am to myself: someone taking up space, a burden, a misbegotten albatross around the neck of family and friends.

Besides, you are too busy.

I understand. I know the answers and statistics.

You are probably just as crazy, and as tired and angry and alone and scared — but don't have the nerve to look yourself in the eye, let alone to look into the heart of my shadow.

I've read the books. I've even seen a couple of the counselors.

One of them said if I had a "significant other," all my problems would be solved. In other words, "Get laid and the world will be yours."

Another said I need to take my mind off of my own problems, that I need to find a cause and invest myself in it (sublimation, to use the term). Save the whales and kill myself. Thanks a lot.

They tell me I'm overly melodramatic, that I make more of it than it is (whatever it is). Wouldn't you be a little melodramatic if you were in my shoes? At least for the moment, I am feeling something: Pain is better than emptiness.

A frog fell halfway into a ditch one stormy night. At sunrise, when he thought he could see the way out, he attempted his escape, jumping into the hazy sunlight. His first jump was hesitant, and he landed six inches up the muddy bank, only to fall a foot backward. His next jump was more assertive, more than a foot, and he then rolled nearly a yard back down.

Jumping harder and harder, by the time the sun was shining directly into the ditch, the frog slid exhausted, depressed and hopeless into the cesspool, and drowned.

No one noticed.

"You're crazy," I hear you say (usually in malicious gossip under your breath). "It's all in your mind. Get your nose out of your navel and get on with your life."

You are probably just as crazy,

and as tired and angry and alone and scared — but don't have the nerve to look yourself in the eye, let alone to look into the heart of my shadow. I could be your darkest nightmare, a pale, melancholy dream you suppress when the sun comes up.

While I'm hanging my head against the proverbial wall, trying to get through and see what's on the other side, you are likely a few feet away, supported by your hand on the doorknob, unwilling, afraid, to walk through.

And if you could tell or understand my thoughts or motivations or ambitions or needs, odds are that you could not change them — even if you had the right.

I may not really want to kill myself. I probably don't. I may just want to go to sleep until it is over. Or to get your attention, so you will finally listen to me, really listen. Maybe I need some control, or I'm trying to manipulate.

Or trying to push God to his limits and see if he answers, to see if there is any meaning.

Perhaps I may honestly want to end an intolerable existence.

But, then, you can never tell. Can you?

For help, Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center Crisis Intervention 24-hour hotline, 233-0444. UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, 257-8701.

Walt Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies.

— some surprising, some perhaps offensive.

Had I ever been involved in prostitution, for example? Had I ever been affiliated with the Communist Party or believed in communism? Did I believe in polygamy? Had I ever made money from illegal gambling? And several others like that.

Answering the questions didn't bother me so much, but having to answer the same questions as many as three or four times seemed like a little much.

Then it was time for the history and government test. You always hear of people barely able to speak English who become citizens, so I really didn't expect to have any trouble. Another Dutchman who is now a citizen told me the test was easy; I just had to know who the first president was and who freed the slaves.

For me the test was a lot harder. Not only did I have to know when the Constitution was signed, I also had to know who wrote it, where it was signed and several other history questions. Luckily, I knew some of

them and guessed right on the others.

The government section was more difficult. I confidently answered all the questions until he asked how many U.S. representatives there are. I did not know exactly, so I guessed. I was wrong.

After that he started quizzing me a little harder and found some other things I didn't know. He said I had to come back once more and that I'd better study more next time.

I went back to Louisville a few weeks later, and this time I studied from the Daughters of the American Revolution's "Guide to Citizenship," the booklet that was recommended to me by the immigration office. This time, the test was really easy and I was in and out of the office in less than half an hour.

It seemed like they were trying to discourage people from becoming a U.S. citizen. I think, however, people from another country can probably appreciate a lot of this country's rights more than most natives. I reflected on that fact during the



naturalization ceremony I went through this summer. U.S. District Judge William O. Bertelsman urged all 37 of us new citizens to remind the native Americans about the freedoms of this country.

All of us had different backgrounds, but as soon as the ceremony was over and the judge called us "fellow citizens," all of us broke into a smile and felt like we now belonged.

We took the oath of citizenship and said the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the DAR handed out U.S. flags. It

was great, the high point of my year. But it made me think even more about my "old" country and my "new" country.

There are a lot of good things about both nations, but I chose to make my future in the United States because of the opportunities for advancement here. You can be anything you could possibly want to be in the United States. If you have determination, you can do it — just put your mind to it.

Managing Editor Sacha DeVroomen is a journalism senior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### DROLL



### by David Pierce

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

AIDS victims should tell school, state says

FRANKFORT — Kentucky has no specific rules requiring health officers to alert school administrators about students suffering from AIDS...

"Any information we would share would be for the protection of the child," cabinet spokesman Brad Hughes said.

Hughes said the state recommends that school officials not share the information with anyone else to protect the child's confidentiality.

"We may have a conflict there (with confidentiality regulations), and we know it," Hughes said.

Satellite survives encounter with comet

GREENBELT, Md. — A hardy little satellite glided unscathed through the tail of a comet and temperatures of one-half million degrees yesterday...

"From the human perspective, from the project point of view, from the scientific perspective, mankind's first encounter with a comet has to be ranked an unqualified success," said NASA scientist Edward J. Smith.

The satellite, called the International Cometary Explorer, intercepted the comet Giacobini-Zinner 44 million miles above Earth and spent 20 minutes traveling through a tail 14,000 miles wide.

Juvenile criminal executed at age 28

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Charles Rumbaugh was put to death by poison injection early yesterday for murdering a jeweler when he was 17 years old.

Rumbaugh, 28, was pronounced dead at 12:27 a.m. CDT, said Jim Mattox, the state attorney general.

Hours before his death, Rumbaugh was "cutting jokes and laughing" as he visited with friends and relatives in a cell a few feet from the death chamber...

Amnesty International, which opposes capital punishment, had protested Rumbaugh's execution, saying it violated international agreements — never ratified by the U.S. Senate — that bar execution of people convicted of crimes committed when they were under 18.

29 died in coal mine explosion

PEKING — A gas explosion in a coal mine last month killed 29 miners and seriously injured 14, the official English-language China Daily reported yesterday.

It was the second fatal accident in two months at Xinzhuangzi coal mine in Huainan City, Anhui province.

Thirty-four people died in accidents at small coal mines across the central China province in the first eight months of the year, the newspaper said.

Senate

Continued from page one

consideration was tabled, and thus killed, on a 50-48 vote. It was the second time in three days that Democrats tried to force a final vote on the sanctions bill...

Duarte

Continued from page one

Neither did rightist death-squads operating in the country declare their involvement. Armed police and security agents raided a number of suspected rebel hideouts and searched vehicles entering and leaving the capital...

Security officials described the kidnapping as one of the boldest urban actions since the June 19 machine-gun attack on two sidewalk cafes that killed 13 people...

100 die in worst train crash in Portugal history

VISEU, Portugal (AP) — More than 100 people were reported killed when an express train loaded with immigrant workers bound for France slammed into a domestic passenger train yesterday...

ANOP also quoted police as saying there were another 140 injured. But RTP said it was difficult to determine the number of injured because the bodies had been taken to many different hospitals.

According to railway officials, the accident occurred at 6:40 p.m., when the behind-schedule eastbound international train hit a Coimbra-bound local train between the towns of Mangualde and Nelas...

partisan political struggle as a debate over foreign policy. Congress appeared ready earlier in the week to approve the sanctions measure. But Reagan, working to head off a certain foreign policy de-

feat, announced he would impose a final vote on the measure until next spring. But Democrats complained that the president's sanctions were too weak, and pressed ahead with plans to force a final vote on the bill.

Neither did rightist death-squads operating in the country declare their involvement. Armed police and security agents raided a number of suspected rebel hideouts...

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Carlos A. Aviles said other "preventive" measures in the form of document checks continued in the city.

Members of Duarte's Christian Democratic administration contacted Roman Catholic Church leaders, asking for help in locating Mrs. Duarte Duran.

President Reagan sent a message to the Duarte family, offering to provide whatever help was needed in tracking down the kidnappers.

Duarte, 59, bedridden with what aides said was "a minor ailment," canceled a trip to the United States. He had been scheduled to leave Tuesday to make a speech before the U.N. General Assembly...

Alvaro Rodrigues, a ticket collector on one of the trains, told ANOP he managed to escape with two women when the car they were riding in tipped over.

"I could do no more because flames were spreading through the carriage, and I feared explosions," he said.

Hospital authorities in Viseu, 183 miles northeast of the capital, Lisbon, appealed for donations of blood, and police asked people to stay away from the scene to facilitate removal of the dead and injured.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes was reported also on his way to the crash site, and the defense ministry placed army units on alert to help with rescue operations.

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# ROTC cadets recognized for achievements at camp

By NANCY S. MAHURIN  
Staff Writer

military science, presented the awards.

In a sea of camouflage, uniforms and a smattering of civilians, the 1985 Army ROTC awards were handed out last night in the Classroom Building.

Cadets who attended ROTC Advanced Camp during the summer of 1985 received awards, said Capt. Daniel Morgan, assistant professor of military science.

Col. Edgar Maddox, a professor of

The National Sojourners Award went to cadet Lt. Col. Michael Moloney, a second-year graduate student in secondary education. Out of seven companies in the camp he attended, Moloney was chosen top in his troop. He then competed against others who were chosen as best in their companies.

Out of 11,000 cadets, seven received the National Sojourner Award. Moloney placed fifth out of the seven.

"I worked hard for it," Moloney said. "I guess hard work and good luck got it for me." And prior military service could have helped, too, he said.

Qualifications for the award include a grade point average above 3.0, good potential for becoming an officer, outstanding leadership ability and an academic ranking in the top 25 percent of the college, Morgan said.

Distinguished Military Student awards were presented to fourteen cadets who have "outstanding qual-

ities of leadership and moral character, exhibit aptitude for and interest in military science and have attained an overall academic standing in the upper half of his or her college class," Morgan said.

The ROTC Recondo Badge awards were given to advanced course cadets who successfully completed this phase of training at Advanced Camp. Twenty-eight cadets received this badge.

The ceremony also recognized cadets who completed the Army's Airborne Course at Fort Benning, Ga. Eleven cadets received Silver Wings

for completing this tough course, Morgan said.

Morgan also recognized cadets who attended and successfully completed the Army ROTC Basic Camp at Ft. Knox, Ky., and those incoming freshmen who received Army ROTC scholarships.

Maddox concluded the award ceremony by stressing the importance of the military program at UK. He encouraged students to make the program good and reminded the cadets that the Army is a profession.

"You may be criticized or considered out of vogue . . . but remember, when the country's in trouble, they're going to turn to you."

## Cocaine found on dead parachutist

By STEVE BAKER  
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A midnight plane jump ended in death yesterday for a former narcotics officer who was heavily armed and carrying \$14 million worth of cocaine when his parachute malfunctioned, authorities said.

The man, identified as Andrew Carter Thornton II, 40, of Paris, Ky., had 34 kilograms of cocaine stuffed inside an Army duffel bag when his body was found crumpled on a gravel driveway in a quiet, residential neighborhood.

Police said they also found two automatic weapons, several knives, survival gear and rations on Thornton's body. He wore a bulletproof vest and night-vision goggles, police said.

Charles Webb, chief of the federal probation office in Lexington, said Thornton was midway through a five-year probation for a misdemeanor marijuana conviction in Fresno, Calif., in 1982.

Lexington Metro Police Chief John McFadden said Thornton was a narcotics officer in the department from 1970 until 1973 when he resigned.

Fred M. Myers, 45, said he discovered Thornton's body on his driveway when he awoke yesterday morning.

"I got up to shave and looked out my window and saw him. It looks like he jumped out with too heavy a load," said Myers, who called his neighbor, Ralph Johnson, to investigate the incident.

"He had bags attached every-

"He was wearing a bulletproof vest and he had several automatic weapons on him. He had several IDs on him, all different."

Charles Coleman, Knoxville detective

where," said Johnson, 63, who notified authorities after finding the body about 8:45 a.m.

"There was a trickle of blood from his nose that had dried on each cheek. Other than that he looked OK," Johnson said. "He was lying on his back with his knapsack half under him."

The incident was the latest drug-related episode in the region, which has become a haven for smugglers since federal authorities began cracking down on narcotics smuggling in Miami and other coastal areas.

Metro Narcotics Squad Lt. Jerry Day said the parachutist was "aiming for this area and there was probably someone supposed to meet him."

Day said "USA" and other markings on the cocaine bundles suggested the drug was being imported directly from South America. Tests to determine the cocaine's purity were being conducted, he said.

Detective Charles Coleman said authorities considered Thornton's death accidental.

"He was wearing a bulletproof vest and he had several automatic weapons on him. He had several IDs on him, all different," Coleman said.

The detective explained that Thornton's reserve chute was deployed and his main chute failed to open.

"Things like this go on daily. Think about the ones we don't catch," Coleman said.

Tony Acri, assistant special agent in the Atlanta office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said the mountain passes and clandestine airstrips in Appalachia provide good cover for smugglers looking for alternate routes in the wake of a DEA crackdown on drug peddlers in Miami and other coastal ports.

Acri's office, which oversees activity in Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, said cocaine is "smuggled into the (Appalachian) area and picked up by Colombians and other groups, and distributed from there. It's a big problem."

He said the area's access to interstate highways appeals to smugglers looking for quick getaway and distribution routes.

"Our records . . . show that we've had a considerable increase in activity in Eastern Tennessee. In some cases, we've noticed some people from other areas moving in and bringing their (drug) business with them. The geographical region is a favorite spot for small aircraft activity . . . and smuggling," Acri said.

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