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Pharmacy moving to new home

Financial problems delayed opening

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Contributing Writer

After a postponement in mid-summer, the new College of Pharmacy Building on Rose Street is scheduled to open for University occupancy Sept. 23.

"We're quite anxious to get into the new building," said Dr. Patrick Deluca, associate dean for administration at the College of Pharmacy. "This is kind of a milestone in the life of the College of Pharmacy."

A tremendous growth in UK's pharmacy school made the old facility unsuitable for use, Deluca said.

"The building is a very nice facility compared to what the College of Pharmacy has been used to dealing with," said Gary Cunningham, director of facilities at the UK Medi-



After many delays, the new College of Pharmacy Building on Rose Street will open Sept. 23.

cal Center. "It's modern in every aspect. It has the very latest energy-saving equipment in it."

The new building contains two-tiered seating lecture-demonstration

rooms on the second floor, with video monitors and projection areas located in the rear of each. Between the rooms is a student lounge.

On the third level are two instructional laboratories.

See PHARMACY, page 7

President plans group to study UK's future

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Senior Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary thinks it's time to do some "crystal ball gazing" and plans an ad hoc committee to do just that.

Singletary told the University Senate Monday he would name the committee members in the next few weeks who will think about UK's future — a future which will include a new president.

"I want this (the committee's report) to be a relatively realistic proposal of what our real goals ought to be and what it will take to put this University where it ought to be in, say, 15 or 20 years," he said.

The report will serve not only as a tool for University planners to make short-term improvements, but Singletary also said it will be a "blueprint for my successor."

"The calendar dictates that this University will experience the succession process in the near future.

You all know it and I know it," he said.

Singletary, who will turn 65 during the 1986-87 academic year, said he has made no specific decision concerning retirement, nor has he set a time.

"In the course of this academic year, I plan to make a formal announcement of my own future and plans, but in the meantime, I plan to address what I consider to be the concerns and problems facing this institution."

Bradley Canon, chairman of the Senate Council, said yesterday that Singletary's announcement came as no great surprise because of the time factor, but added, "So far as I know, he has never gone public before."

Concerning the ad hoc committee, whose members will be primarily faculty members, Canon said, "He wants to give his successor an overview of the University from a faculty perspective."

Also at Monday's meeting, Sin-

gletary gave a facility update and mentioned a legislative committee which is reviewing Kentucky higher education.

The parking lot across from the Chemistry Physics Building on Rose Street will be replaced by a mining and minerals building and a faculty club. The lot is currently set aside for students, faculty or staff with "keys" and "no parking" permits.

"It's the same old business. The more we grow the more problems increase in some areas," Singletary said.

He gave no indication when construction is expected to begin.

The committee Singletary mentioned is comprised of legislators who have met throughout the year to review higher education. He said their plan, Senate Concurrent Resolution 30, is similar to the Council on Higher Education's strategic plan.

"We have no knowledge of what that group may do, but we want you to be aware that they are powerful," he said.

Sanctions should spur reform, U.S. ambassador Nickel says

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The American ambassador returned to South Africa yesterday with a "very important message" from President Reagan, and this country's leading business newspaper said the new U.S. economic sanctions show the white-minority regime has "pushed the world too far."

U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel told reporters at the airport. "Negotiations have to be seen to be starting. Some of the features of the apartheid system have to be seen to be abolished. I think that is absolutely necessary."

Nickel said Reagan had given him "a very important message" to deliver to South African President

"Some of the features of the apartheid system have to be seen to be abolished."

Herman Nickel,
U.S. ambassador

P.W. Botha, but he would not say what it was.

President Reagan returned a day after Reagan announced limited economic sanctions against South Africa.

Business Day, an influential financial daily, said Reagan's economic sanctions were "more economically inconvenient than terminal." But it added, "The most powerful leader in the Western world is giving South

Africa a clear and unequivocal political message. Before we must continue at a pace acceptable to the Western allies whether Pretoria likes it or not."

Anti-apartheid groups attacked the sanctions as cosmetic and inadequate.

Foreign Ministers from the 10 European Common Market countries, meeting in Luxembourg yesterday, approved and nine of the 10 member countries agreed to a package of mildly punitive measures.

President Botha told students at the Rand Afrikaans University yesterday that South Africa was committed to reform "within a framework of order, peace, safety and progress," based on Christian values.

"But nowhere does Christ teach me to commit suicide for the sake of my neighbor," Botha said.



Egg heads

Sigma Chi fraternity pledges, Gary Russell, David Doll and Matt Herbert get thrown with eggs during the Sigma Chi Derby yesterday behind Sigma Chi house.

Today last day to pay fees, avoid late fines

Staff reports

Today is the last day for students to pay all fees to the University.

Students failing to pay any fees due will have their names turned into the Registrar's and Housing offices.

Those students that miss today's deadline can wait until Sept. 20 and pay a \$50 reinstatement fee. After Sept. 20, exceptions will be made on an individual basis and determined by circumstance.

Ben Crutcher, director of Student Billing Services, said students unable to pay fees in full can sign a promissory note,

which would extend the payment deadline until Oct. 31.

But Crutcher said "we would like to see some sort of payments between now and then."

Students must pay \$50 for the promissory note. Students waiting until after today's deadline can still sign the note but must pay a reinstatement fee in addition to the promissory note fee.

Crutcher said some exceptions would be made on an individual basis for students unable to meet the October deadline.

To avoid the long lines, a drop box has been provided for students to pay their fees by check.

Freshman class size increases; officials see sign of stability

By SALAJAMA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

The selective admissions policy has not only increased the number of successful students at UK, but officials say it has placed the University in competition with other major institutions.

The freshman class enrollment of more than 2,500 students this year was an increase of 7 percent over last year's enrollment of 2,337. Donald E. Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, credits this increase to the selective admissions policy.

"It has a halo effect," he said. "Success breeds success. Perceptive students will look on UK as a better institution."

The increase was unexpected, Sands said. "We had hopes, but weren't that optimistic."

"Many of us anticipated as much as an 800 drop and thought most would drop here on the Lexington campus," President Otis A. Singletary said at a University Senate meeting Monday. "We are going to have a very stable enrollment situation which is better, quite frankly than I, for one, anticipated."

With the change to selective admissions, UK hopes to "attract the very strong, well-prepared students who will be more apt to be academically successful in college," said Kendall Rice, director of admissions.

"It is better to let them know in

advance whether they will do well here," Sands said.

Although figures are not yet available, Rice is confident that the retention rate also will improve.

"It is expected that the selected students have a higher chance of being successful here," Rice said. "We expect academic deficiencies to go down."

Selective admissions is based on a formula that considers an applicant's high school grade point average and American College Test scores. The formula was developed to predict success in college, Rice said.

"If students have grades and ACT scores to predict a 2.0 (grade point average) score, we expect them to

advance whether they will do well here," Sands said.

See FRESHMAN, page 8

INSIDE

Squeeze, that clever, classy British band that has spent the last three years in oblivion has an album out. For a review of "Così Fan Tutti Frutti," see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure is in search of an NCAA record as a passer. For the Wildcat defense plan to stop him Saturday, see SPORTS, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a few widely scattered afternoon showers. High will be in the mid to upper 70s and the chance of rain will be 20 percent. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cooler with a low in the upper 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and continued cool with a high in the mid 70s.

Fraternity kidnapping for charity

Sigma Pi works with local business

By MARY ZIMMERER
Contributing Writer

Overworked employees can get rid of their over-demanding bosses and help mentally handicapped adults at the same time.

Sigma Pi fraternity members will "nab your boss" during "Metro Industries Awareness Week" which continues through Friday.

The money from the second annual fund-raiser will be used toward the purchase of a new facility to house Metro's packaging and assembly operation.

"Working with 'Nab Your Boss' is very enjoyable," said Jeff Adams, who is in charge of the project at Sigma Pi. "The guys were glad to help out, and it's a good fund-raiser to work for."

Metro Industries is a private, non-profit vocational training center that assists mentally handicapped adults between the ages of 16 and 65. Mentally handicapped persons who are referred to Metro through the Vocational Rehabilitation Center and the Mental Retardation Board are provided work-study, occupational work



J. TIM BAYS, Kernel Graphics

experience, and job placement opportunities.

Volunteers from Sigma Pi, who have been outfitted by the Off Broadway Costume Shop as pirates, Darth Vader, Zoro, and other notable characters, "nab" bosses in Lexington and return them to Metro Industries for a tour of the facility.

To be released from captivity, bosses must call their offices to raise bail, which is specified by their employees.

Last year the fund-raiser netted about \$4,500 in donations. The money went toward the purchase of a delivery truck.

John Barfield, development officer of Metro Industries, expects the amount of this year's donation to be at least as much as last year.

Barfield said the Lexington community already has shown a great deal of interest in the project. As of yesterday afternoon, 20 local employers had been nabbed, including Wimberly C. Royster, UK's vice chancellor for research.

Lexington area employees can call 235-2660 to set up a nabbing appointment.

Information for this story also was gathered by Contributing Writer Andrea Suffil.

Professor cites reasons for Venezuela's success

By LUCA DAL MONTE
Contributing Writer

Venezuela has remained a successful democratic voice for 27 years — but not without a definite set of guidelines.

Kenneth Coleman, director of the Latin American Studies program yesterday outlined those guidelines at a Council on Aging forum.

"Venezuela is one of the few true democracies of South America, and one that has enjoyed a very long period of liberty," Coleman said to about 100 people at the lecture.

"Venezuela's 27 years as a democratic government are second only to Costa Rica's 37."

Venezuela saw the birth of its present system of government in 1958, Coleman said. Prior to that time, Venezuela had lived under a democratic regime for only three of the 144 years since the country gained its independence from Spain.

The Federal Republic, which was born in January of 1958, is a two-party system "where the Democratic Action Party, the one in power now, and the Social Christian Party, or COPEI as it is known in Venezuela, succeeded one another at the presi-

dency" Coleman said. "But what is more important is the existence of minor parties, essential to democracy."

Although these parties are too small to capture the presidency, they "always have representation in the bicameral legislature, and it could thus be said that the Venezuelan is a two-plus-party system."

Coleman identified four rules as the secrets to Venezuela's success as a true democracy in an unstable region of the world.

The first rule, which is "common to most democracies everywhere, is the freedom for political leaders to compromise." Coleman said the incumbent president meets with various political and non-political organizations to find common solutions to common problems.

The second rule is the respect for the fragility of democracy. As an example of this guideline, Coleman told of Social Christian President Rafael Caldera's decision to offer an amnesty to members of the guerrilla movement in 1969. As a result of this decision, some former guerrilla leaders now serve as members of the legislature.

The third rule, the "agreement to disagree," allows all people to be respected in the governmental system they live in, Coleman said.



KENNETH COLEMAN

The fourth secret of Venezuela's recipe for democratic contentment is emphasis on party organization at all levels. Coleman said even scholastic elections are partisan in Venezuela.

Coleman, who received his doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spent the first seven months of this year as a Fulbright professor at Simon Bolivar University in Caracas, Venezuela.

Officials seek repayment of funds

FRANKFORT (AP) — A federal agency has demanded repayment of more than \$186,000 distributed by the state Department of Education to six agencies for summer-lunch programs.

The money was allocated to community action groups that have no direct link to government agencies, which is required by federal law, a

U.S. Department of Agriculture official said.

Charles Kirby, regional director of the Food and Nutrition Service in Atlanta, said his agency had rejected claims by Kentucky's Department of Education that the allocations were to "special districts" and therefore eligible for the assistance.

The six Kentucky agencies are Audubon Community Service 8, Central Kentucky Community Action Council,

the Lexington-Fayette Community Action Council, the Harlan County Community Action Council, the LKLP Community Action Agency and the Knox County Economic Opportunity Council.

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.

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DIVERSIONS

Squeeze LP mixes lament, psychedelia

By JOHN VOSKULI
Staff Writer

Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti Squeeze/
A&M Records

Roll up for Squeeze's magical mystery tour.
The clever, classy British band that brought you "Tempest," "Pulling Mussels From the Shell," and "Black Coffee in Bed" is back together after three years in oblivion, with a psychedelic LP that looks through a kaleidoscope darkly.

In fact, their tour rolls into Lexington tomorrow night, when Squeeze brings its magical mysteries — along with the Hooters and the Truth — to the Memorial Coliseum stage at 7:30.

However, be warned. The new album isn't commercial psychedelia, a la Prince's paisley-pop *Around the World in a Day*. LP. It's not likely that any of *Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti*'s 10 tracks will find a niche on America's airwaves for very long.

In fact, Squeeze's new lineup, featuring the prodigal Julian "Jools" Holland on keyboards and Keith Wilkinson, a new recruit on bass, contributes to a new sound for the band. The "Tempest" days are long gone.

Sorry, posters, this is headier stuff.
Complete with its oblique title, obnoxious waltz-pedaled guitar and obligatory references to drug use, *Cosi Fan* is almost classic psychedelia, recast for the hip, happening '80s. Although it is arguably Squeeze's most inaccessible effort to date, the band's playfully intelligent lyrics, fresh melodies and tasteful instrumentation combine in a collection that grows on you.

One of the album's standouts,

Review

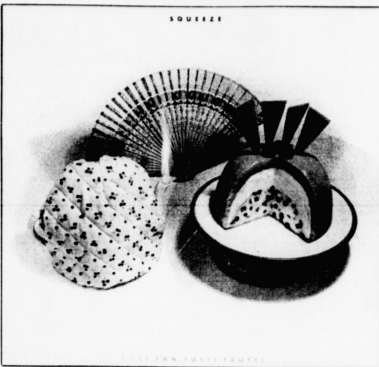
"Last Time Forever," is already enjoying MTV airplay. The song, a moody elegy for a dying love, is benefited by Glenn Tilbrook's chirpy vocals and Chris Difford's froggy harmonies. The unlikely combination makes for a terse, dismal but effective reflection on love lost.

However, the LP is not without its faults. The lyrics of "Big Beng," the album's first cut, are so ambiguous as to say nothing, while it dances around the themes of drug use and physical attraction. Its big beat rhythm can't muster enough punch to save this song from the ranks of the forgettable.

From there, the album turns to "By Your Side," an earnest pledge of love with mundane lyrics and predictable music. A bizarre, noodling bass line from newcomer Wilkinson is the only interesting aspect of the song, which would seem more at home on Paul McCartney's *Give My Regards to Broad Street*-soundtrack.

However, songsters Difford and Tilbrook redeem themselves on "King George Street." It's a portrait of unhappy family life, complete with the detailed brushwork that puts Squeeze on a pop plateau shared by few others.

"He peered through the window/Mouthed words in the air/Helips to a cup/She saw him out there/The kids came running/But were they happy to see/Their Daddy come home on King George Street." "I Learnt How to Pray" is another



SQUEEZE'S 'COSI FAN TUTTI FRUTTI'

fine effort about friendship and love, followed by "Last Time Forever." Side two opens up with "No Place Like Home," a more light-hearted look at something-less-than-domestic bliss. Tilbrook supplies a chilling edge with his approximation of a primal scream, however.

Holland makes his presence known on "Heartbreaking World," a somewhat preachy tune about life's terrible aspects: "The saddest thing I've ever seen/ Was a football fan dying for his team."

The song is saved by Holland's cool, tough delivery and Tilbrook's blessedly wild waltz work. Unfortunately, Tilbrook doesn't contribute enough of his articulate lead guitar to this album.

The next track, "Hits of the Year," continues in a socially the-

matic vein. It's about a planeload of passengers caught up in a hijacking, who "wait without knowing if we're hits of the year."

"Break My Heart" is an uninteresting lament from Difford, who sounds as though he received voice lessons from a foghorn.

The album's brightest track, "I Won't Ever Go Drinking Again," is a dentist snaggled by a New Jersey nymphomaniac in the movie "Desperately Seeking Susan."

Such things have a way of leading to a bigger following, by folks who don't stay up late or watch trendy movies. These things are happening to Squeeze.

Deadpan comedian featured on HBO

By RICHARD DEATLEY
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Slow-talking comedian Steven Wright, his career ablaze with a studio contract, a record album, a Home Box Office special and lots of late-night television show appearances, is about as delightful as he ever gets.

"I'm very excited. I can't believe it," Wright droned.

Wright, who also has appeared on "Late Night With David Letterman," will be featured in a tape of his nightclub act in HBO's "On Location: Steven Wright," with play dates of Sept. 11, 16, 20 and 24. The hour-long show was taken from an appearance by Wright at Wolfgang's in San Francisco.

Wright, 29, was raised in Burlington, Mass., a suburb of Boston, where he played in clubs after his graduation from Emerson College in 1978. He got his first television break on "The Tonight Show" in 1982, where his low-key, over-the-top observations were such a hit, he was asked back the next week.

There were more appearances on "Tonight" and then "Late Night" came calling, along with "Saturday Night Live." He had a small role as a dentist snaggled by a New Jersey nymphomaniac in the movie "Desperately Seeking Susan."

Such things have a way of leading to a bigger following, by folks who don't stay up late or watch trendy movies. These things are happening to Wright.

He has an album, *I Have A Pony*, coming out in mid-October on Warner Bros. Records, and Orion Pictures has just signed him to a multi-film deal. All for being disarmingly funny, to the point of drawing laughs

"One night I stayed up all night playing poker with Tarot cards. I got a full house and four people died."

Steven Wright, comedian

just by saying "Thanks" for his opening applause.

Describing Wright's delivery as deadpan would be a mistake, because that implies a contrivance. Steven Wright on stage talks just like Steven Wright on the street.

With a stony high forehead and curly brown hair, Wright sometimes appeared on stage in his club days with his shirts tails out and a week-old beard. He often leaned against a back wall during his performance.

Wright delivers a steady flow of observations and vignettes to his audience with an infinite curve of weirdness.

"One night I stayed up all night playing poker with Tarot cards. I got a full house and four people died."

"I broke a mirror in my house. I'm supposed to get seven years' bad luck, but my lawyer thinks he can get me five."

When Wright delivers those lines, the audiences melt. Handled incorrectly, it could be the comedian who dissolves. Wright has managed to come to the fore despite an entertainment age of fast-moving rap songs, flashy music videos and television shows built around car crashes and explosions.

'Iguana' opens tonight at Opera House

By LISSA ATKINS
Contributing Writer

An iguana-shaped hotel houses trash decadence and a cast of emotionally-twisted characters. That will be the setting when the Junkyard Players open their seventh season tonight with Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana."

"Night of the Iguana" will try to bring theatergoers close to the action. The audience will enter stage right and sit on the stage — a convention invented by Richard S. Pardy and called "garden door theater."

According to Julie Anne Stephens, artistic director and female lead, "The audience and set will be very intimate; however, there is still enough aesthetic distance between the two."

The audience should welcome this intimacy because of the set's visual texture. The gaudy but run-down hotel is perched on a cliff in a rain-



forest on Mexico's West Coast. An imaginary wall reveals the characters moving from room to room.

The play itself is a "mood play" typical of Williams', Stephens said. The 14 characters include a lusty hotel manager, a defrocked priest and a beautiful artist. Although the action centers on the priest's sexual escapades, three fat Germans and a very old poet provide funny subplots.

Director Gene Haley points out that all of Williams' plays are complex. "There are a lot of subtleties in this play," Haley said. "However, I think I've been successful at motivating my actors to go beneath their characters' surface."

"The Night of the Iguana" won't give answers, Haley said. "Instead, the audience will have a lot to think about at home and will draw their own conclusions."

Those familiar with UK theater may recognize a few faces: sophomores T.J. McConnell and Donna Kelly and freshman Rob Dillard appear in the play.

"The Night of the Iguana" plays at 8 tonight through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$8 for the general public. Call 252-7278 for more information and reservations.

Juilliard plans alumni TV special

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Juilliard School, at age 80, is trying to update its image through television.
The institution will present its famous graduate Leontyne Price and some current students on a TV special designed to show that it teaches drama and dance as well as music.

A "Live from Lincoln Center" two-hour special Oct. 5 on PBS will have as its theme "Juilliard at 80."

"It'll show the vitality of young people performing what they love," says Joseph W. Polisi, the 37-year-old president of Juilliard.

Juilliard graduate Kelly McGillis, a rising actress and female lead in the film "Witness," will be co-host with Patrick Watson.

Price, probably the Juilliard's most illustrious graduate in voice artists to perform, Polisi says, will sing the death aria from Verdi's "Antony and Cleopatra."

The soprano sang Cleopatra at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's new house in Lincoln Center in 1968.

In her current concert tours, Price promises, including Perlman's piangings a group of songs she learned last night daughter Navi, cellist Matt and presented in the Recital Hall at Haimovitz and violist Mi Dori, but Juilliard in 1951, she had entered they won't be seen.

"We shepherded them carefully so she could teach music in schools, they don't come along too quickly," But her teacher at Juilliard, Flor-Polisi says.

The show will begin and end with opera program guided her into a far the Juilliard orchestra playing Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" and Britten's "Variations on a Theme of Henry Purcell."

Instead of asking more famous most illustrious graduate in voice artists to perform, Polisi says, "Mostly we want to feature our student's who are really some of the best in the world."

The Juilliard has some 14- and 15-year-old students showing unusual talent in performing rap songs, flashy music videos and television shows built around car crashes and explosions.

"We shepherded them carefully so she could teach music in schools, they don't come along too quickly," But her teacher at Juilliard, Flor-Polisi says.

The show will begin and end with opera program guided her into a far the Juilliard orchestra playing Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" and Britten's "Variations on a Theme of Henry Purcell."

The Juilliard Quartet, celebrating touch," Polisi says. Violinist Itzhak Perlman, a fa- its 40th anniversary, will be joined mous instrumental album — as are by two students, cellist Josh Gordon Yo-Yo Ma, Emanuel Ax, Wynton and violist Eufrosina Hailleanu to Marsalis, Van Cliburn, John Brown play Brahms' "Sextet in B Flat," ing and Joseph Fuchs — is perform. Dance students will perform "Clo- vision show but will talk on tape. Juilliard grad Paul Taylor.

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SPORTS

McClure to test UK secondary

Bowling Green QB eyes NCAA mark

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green Falcons will be passing through Commonwealth Stadium this Saturday, in more ways than one.

UK opens against no ordinary Bowling Green team, which features one of most heralded passing attacks in the nation.

As quarterback Brian McClure enters his senior year, no other passer has thrown for more yards after three years. The 6-foot-6 rifleman is on target to break Doug Flutie's career passing yardage of 10,579. McClure must average about 276 yards over the next 10 games to better Flutie's mark.

"He's chasing Flutie's record just like Rose is chasing Cobb's record," said Falcon coach Bobby Stolz. "He's a big, rangy kid. You won't have any trouble identifying who he is."

In last week's 31-7 win against Ball State, McClure connected on 15 of 30 passes for 217 yards. Stolz described McClure's performance as "average."

It means that the Wildcat defense cannot afford to let McClure have another "average" afternoon. And to keep the Falcon aerial attack on the ground, UK coach Jerry Claiborne said that pressure must be placed



TIM SHARP/Kentucky Sports

UK's defense holds its ground in last season's win over Tennessee. All eyes will again be on the defense when it meets Bowling Green's quarterback Brian McClure Saturday.

more from the front line rather than the secondary.

"They say it's hard to throw when you're flat on your back," Claiborne said. "The pass rush is a must in order to play pass defense. We've got to get sacks, and we've got to get interceptions playing against a passer the caliber of McClure."

"He's just an outstanding quarterback," said cornerback Tony Mayes. "We're just going to have to

put a lot of pressure on him. We're going to have to hit the receivers when they come to our area, so they'll be a little wary when they want to catch the ball."

"We're going to have a good rush from the front four people. He's a tall kid, but I don't think he has great mobile ability. It'll be a good test at the beginning of the season," he added.

For defensive ends Steve Mazza and Brian Williams, standing 5-11 and 5-10, respectively, the test is bigger than that.

"You can't be complacent when you go up against a guy like McClure," Mazza said. "We've never played against a guy that's 6-6."

"When you've got ability like McClure's got, he can just pick you apart," Williams said. "So you've got to get to him fast and give him a little shaky feet."

Florida firm still bidding for Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A Florida company attempting to acquire Churchill Downs will continue the fight even if the track's board of directors rejects the bid at a meeting today, the company's chairman says.

Donald Wolfson, chairman and chief executive officer of Global Sports Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., declined to say what approach the company would take in response to a rejection.

"It's really up to Churchill Downs at this point where we go now

We're just going to wait and see what their position is," Wolfson said.

"Our interest initially was not to acquire Churchill Downs. But now they have put us in the position where we have no alternative but to acquire Churchill Downs," he said Monday.

The purpose of the company, according to its articles of incorporation filed with the state of Florida in April 1985, includes "the authority and right to purchase, own control, operate, exhibit, reproduce, sell, li-

cence, supply, transmit, televise or otherwise deal with telecasting and broadcasting and other rights ... of any and all horseracing, including Thoroughbred, trotting or quartering."

"It's been history that they've been wanting the TV rights of Churchill Downs," said Y. Peyton Wells, director emeritus of the Churchill Downs board.

Thomas H. Meeker, the track's president, said last week that Florida breeder Louis Wolfson had wanted to obtain the TV rights to the

Kentucky Derby. Louis Wolfson's proposed contract would have been for 25 years for a total of about \$50 million — or about \$2 million annually, which the TV rights now bring the Downs.

Churchill Downs announced last week that it had received an unsolicited letter proposing a takeover by Louis Wolfson. But Donald Wolfson stressed Monday that the offer is from Global Sports and that his uncle is just working with the company on the acquisition.

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SIDELINES

From Staff and AP reports

UK's Mazza named to all-defensive team

Senior defensive end Steve Mazza has been named to the 1985 pre-season All-Italian-American College Football team, a selection made for the past 16 years by Judge Gerald L. Sharboro of Chicago, Ill.

Mazza, who had a goal-line interception in UK's win over Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl last season, was the third-leading tackler with 52 first hits and 26 assists.

Higgs available to play in season opener

UK tailback Mark Higgs, who severely injured his knee in a practice session last spring, has been given the "go sign" by Dr. James Andrews.

In the weekly football press conference yesterday, Coach Jerry Claiborne said the 5-foot-7 sophomore "hasn't been hit yet," but has been running plays and went through some contact work in practice yesterday.

Overall, Claiborne said the injury report isn't so bad. However, linebacker Guy Neal, who pulled a hamstring and hip muscle, and running back Ivy Joe Hunter, who hyperextended his knee, will probably not play Saturday.

Claiborne also said that tight end Bob Thistleton, who underwent knee surgery this fall, may not be back for this season.

More football tickets available to public

Athletics director Cliff Hagan announced yesterday that 2,000 extra tickets for Saturday's game with Bowling Green will go on sale to the public today.

The tickets became available after Bowling Green, which is allotted 5,500 tickets, only sold 2,500.

Auburn jumps to No. 1 in AP poll

Auburn University, which was ranked No. 2 in the pre-season Associated Press Polls, jumped to No. 1 this week with its rout of Southwestern Louisiana 49-7 last weekend.

Previously ranked No. 1, Oklahoma, which doesn't open its season until Sept. 28, slipped to No. 2.

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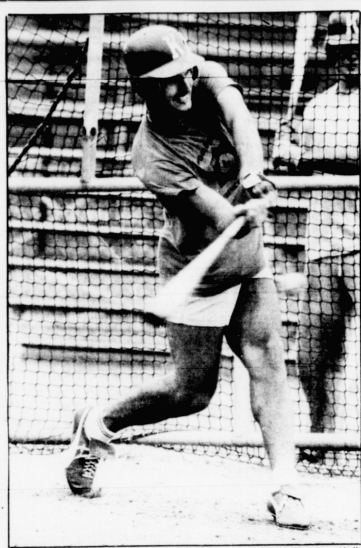
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Berra testifies in baseball drug scandal

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

4,192 short

UK baseball player Scott Belding takes batting practice at Shively Sports Center yesterday. The Wildcats open their fall season against Morehead State Sept. 22.

PITTSBURGH — New York Yankees infielder Dale Berra testified yesterday that amphetamines or "greenies" were available on the Pittsburgh Pirates' 1979 championship team through Bill Madlock and Willie Stargell. Berra, who joined the Pirates for the last month of that season, said he obtained the drug from both of those players. Though Berra could not give specific dates, he said he could obtain amphetamines from Stargell "on any given day I asked him for one."

Stargell, now a coach with the Pirates, was known for handing out stars to his teammates for outstanding performances that year. Madlock recently was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Berra was testifying for the second day in the federal trial of Curtis Strong, a former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse caterer charged with selling cocaine to ballplayers. The day's testimony was delayed while U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond asked jurors in individual interviews if they had been influenced by sources outside the courtroom. The nine women and three men on the panel said they had not been. Diamond had instructed the jury to avoid all newspaper, radio and television accounts of the case.

Berra began testifying Monday. He said shared cocaine with at least four teammates while playing for the Pirates and was once warned by

Manager Chuck Tanner not to talk to Strong.

In response to a question by the defense today, Berra said he didn't believe that drugs were rampant on the 1979 Pirates.

"I named the guys and that was the extent of it."

In earlier testimony, he said he had used cocaine with Dave Parker, Lee Lacy, Rod Scurry and John Milner.

Berra, son of Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, admitted Monday that he "had a (cocaine) problem" last year while with the Pirates. He said he hasn't used the drug since last October.

Diamond began polling the jury before Berra resumed his testimony against Strong, who is charged with dealing cocaine 16 times from 1980 to 1984 when the Pirates played home games.

Other players who could have been called as witnesses were Lacy, now of the Baltimore Orioles and Parker, now with the Cincinnati Reds. Berra testified that he did use cocaine with both Lacy and Parker.

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Hitless Rose still Ty-ed

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati manager Pete Rose went 0-for-4 in his efforts to set the all-time hit record last night, while San Diego's Garry Templeton collected four hits to lead the Padres to a 3-2 victory over the Reds.

Rose twice popped out to Templeton at shortstop and twice flew out to left in front of a sellout crowd of 51,045 that turned out to see him try for hit No. 4,192, which will boost him past Ty Cobb for baseball's all-time mark.

LaMarr Hoyt, 14-8, making his first start since Aug. 18 because of a sore right shoulder, retired Rose on a pop out to short and a fly out to left in his first two at-bats.

Rose received a standing ovation on his first at-bat and Hoyt was

booed when he ran the count to 3-1. Rose then popped out to Templeton.

In the first inning, Steve Garvey singled off loser Ron Edinson's glove for one run, and Graig Nettles RBI ground out, allowed the Padres to take a 2-0 lead.

The cheers for Rose when he led off the fourth turned to "aah" when Rose softly lined Hoyt's first pitch to left.

After the flyout, Dave Parker beat out a grounder to Nettles at third for a single and was forced at second by Nick Esasky. Buddy Bell then lined a 2-0 pitch over the left-field wall for his fourth homer with the Reds.

Rose also popped a 2-1 pitch to Templeton in the sixth against Hoyt, who gave up five hits in six innings for his first victory since July 20. Rookie reliever Lance McCullers retired Rose in the eighth on a line out to left.

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VIEWPOINT

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Latest scholarships an accomplishment worth celebrating

Before all the headlines are stolen by football, it's nice to be reminded of what a University is really all about — academics.

UK's most recent reminder came in the form of scholarships — the largest merit scholarships in the school's history. Seven freshmen were awarded \$16,400 Otis A. Singletary scholarships, enough to pay for their four years at UK.

Definitely a good way to make history.

The scholarships were established for the first time this year from the President's Fund for Excellence. The money was raised from private gifts to the University for the promotion of excellence. Paying for good students to come and stay at UK is certainly a good place to concentrate the money.

The Committee for Academic Excellence, which is in charge of the fund, gave careful thought before it doled out several thousand dollars. All the freshmen had an American College Test composite score of at least 30 and a high school grade point average of at least 3.5. The students with these minimum criteria were then asked to submit an essay and were interviewed by the members of the committee and the Office of Admissions.

Extracurricular activities, work experience and financial need also were taken into consideration to ensure that the recipients were well-rounded individuals.

Creating more scholarship funds is always a positive step for the University, but what could be better than to award these scholarships to students who had already committed themselves to UK — on their own merits — instead of allowing the lure of financial awards to sway them. UK is obviously already doing something right to attract students of this caliber.

The University needs to keep striving for excellence, but at the same time, the Committee for Academic Excellence should continue to ensure that students are able to come and enjoy the position of excellence UK has attained.

Owner says Lexington pub is improved

Editor's note: The following is a reply to observations made by Kentucky Kernel columnist Kokie Urch on Sept. 3. Columnists' observations and opinions are their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Kernel.

The Jefferson Davis Inn's image has changed. Few things stay the same. The changes that have taken place at JDI are for the better. It is no longer a "dark, sweaty truck stop," but has become a pleasant pub. Some of our patrons who come from England have commented that it is now the closest thing to an English pub that they have discovered.

The stately antique black walnut bar is one of the oldest in the area. The solid brass football adds to its beauty. The Taproom is still the same warm earth tones. The entrance hall has been painted the UK colors. What better way to express our loyalty to UK as alumni. We felt

Editorial REPLY

this was an appropriate recognition of UK and that it would be appreciated by those who feel as we do.

What is all the furor about? What is this boycott, and how did it become "official"? Who is behind it?

It is our understanding that the boycott originated because a local shop owner refused to pay a \$1 cover because he just "wanted a drink." But after he had finished his drink when he continued to stay, he was asked either to pay the cover or leave. He left mouthing threats to get even. (How tacky to try to sneak in for free and cheat the musicians.)

The shop owner took it on himself to print the boycott materials and

provide them to other bars in the area, a vindictive and spiteful act. He actually bragged to one of the owners of JDI that he had a \$500 budget with which he "was going to run JDI."

Now that we know who is behind the boycott, we can then determine how it became "official." The Kentucky Kernel's criteria for a boycott being official was that it had T-shirts and bumper stickers. (Since when does that make anything official?)

Having determined how it became "official" (it never did), we can then address the Kernel's question of whose boycott it was. The Kernel never answered this question. In its own words, "No one person is going forward as the instigator."

But we can answer the question: It is the boycott of a number of so-called "regulars" of JDI who were freeloaders, not paying cover and receiving free drinks, who wanted a dark, dirty place to hang out at the owner's expense.

We are somewhat bewildered at why the Kernel would attack our business without bothering to find out the facts. We are loyal alumni who support the Kernel with our advertising dollars.

We are also indignant that all the

truly talented musicians playing at JDI are categorized by inference as "nobodies." Have you listened to Steve Gorn, Jerry Belsak, Tom Green, Tom Cool — all marvelous solo acts? Or have you heard The Pulse from Dayton or the Hot Heads out of Louisville? What about Velvet Elvis of Lexington? We are proud of all our musicians and take offense at the Kernel's comments.

Jefferson Davis was an individual of great accomplishment, fame and dignity. He was also friendly and fun-loving. It is appropriate that a building dedicated to his memory house a business bearing similar qualities. We invite you to visit the Jefferson Davis Inn and decide for yourself. Come see what we have:

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Richard King is the owner of JDI.

Wanted: columnists

Do you have a suppressed longing to write with the sensitive insight of an Ellen Goodman? Or the urbane intelligence of a George Will?

The Kernel wants to make that dream come true. There are inches at loose ends here waiting for strong talents to shape and mold them into columns.

So stop reading and sighing, and start writing instead. But first come by the Kernel office, 113 Journalism Building.

Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.



Jed Smock returns with sin in the sun

Sex, summertime and evangelists. They just seem to go hand in hand.

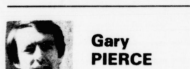
The sweltering dog days of September wrap the campus in a blanket of sweat and slow motion. Bodies bronzed to a golden tan during lazy summer afternoons stroll across the campus, their minds still sluggishly unwilling to turn them selves toward books and term papers.

There's just no good reason to get serious about classes yet. There are too many new friends to be made and old friends to greet.

And speaking of old friends, Jed Smock is back, pacing the shady ground outside the Student Center, as loud as the voice of God, as sure as summer sweat.

Jed passed us over last fall, so there may be a few folks who aren't familiar with UK's favorite Bible-slinger. He's a legend in his own time, nothing less.

Every fall, or most falls anyway, Jed hits campus with his hand of pamphlet-wielding cohorts. While his helpers make sure passersby are well supplied with plenty of informa-



Gary PIERCE

tion about God, sin, sex, death and the evil temptations of college life, Jed works the swelling crowd into the closest thing to a frenzy you could expect in this weather.

The crowd heckles Jed, Jed comes back with a snappy reply, somebody poses a theological question (usually rhetorical). Jed informs the laughing crowd that their cigarette-smoking, beer-drinking, dope-smoking promiscuous habits will land them each and every one in the bottomless pits of Hell.

And a good time is had by all.

Jed is no ordinary traveling Bible-thumper. Unlike your run-of-the-mill evangelist who preaches down to his congregation, Jed shouts up at sinners from what he claims are his own experiences in the ways of sin.

Monday afternoon, for example,

Jed titillated the crowd with a long-winded and occasionally blunt description of the "darkroom," the cozy little hideout where during his college days he says he wooed the pants off many a sorority girl. Tri-Delts especially, he quipped, since they were known as the loosest ladies on campus.

In the darkroom, "many a sorority girl was over-exposed," Jed says en route to a diatribe on the perils of social diseases. But not too many of Jed's listeners hear the moral of the sexy tale. The men in the crowd are too busy joking about which sorority spends the most time in the UK "darkrooms," while the women arch their backs in righteous indignation.

There's more than one way to enjoy Jed's message.

And there's more than one way to preach. When it comes to knowing exactly how to grab your audience's attention, Jed is a master. Someone in the crowd wants to know what Jed thinks about oral sex. "I always looked for girls who smoked," he says. "A girl who puts a cigarette in her mouth will probably put anything in her mouth."

The men in the crowd laugh at the crue, perhaps inadvertent advice, while once again the women are indignant.

Jed can get your attention, all right, but in doing so he usually obscures his message. Laced as they are with supercharged imagery and crowd-pleasing quips, Jed's sermons are fun for only a few spicy moments. You hear what you want to

After a few minutes of Jed Smock's exhortations against the sins of the flesh, that forbidden flesh looks all the more inviting.

hear, and the part you want to hear rarely the meat of his message.

But that's all right, because it's still too early in the semester to worry about substance. It's just too hot to think weighty thoughts, and there are just too many of those fanned bodies lazily wandering around campus. And after a few minutes of Jed Smock's exhortations against the sins of the flesh, that forbidden flesh looks all the more inviting.

In fact, if you looked closely Monday afternoon, you might have seen a few couples striking up some pretty interesting conversations about the sermon. Who knows how many cried, but beautiful college encounters have been spurred on by one of Jed's controversial comments about sex and the single student?

It's great to have you back, Jed. Nothing makes sin more interesting than a good sermon.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Marxism varied

All in all, Alex Crouch's column of Sept. 5 was pretty good stuff. But his language reveals his naive acceptance of a right-wing understanding of the parameters of leftist thought.

He consistently confuses "Marxist" with "Soviet," saying "Marxist propaganda" where I believe he means "Soviet propaganda."

Anyone who is familiar with the verities of leftist thought knows that the Soviet school of thought is only one particular brand of Marxism, usually referred to as Marxist-Leninist (if not just "Soviet"), and that many other strains of political thinking within the Marxist tradition are quite critical of the Soviets and their totalitarian usage of Marx.

This is true of the Democratic Socialists, the Euro-socialists and the critical theorists to name only a few particularly important schools or groups.

By equating "Marxist" with "Soviet" Mr. Crouch is helping to perpetuate an error similar to the same

type he is attempting to point out: the only difference is that he is making the error from the perspective of an American journalist. Such errors help perpetuate the bad reasoning so often used by right-wingers to distract people from the issues raised by the left.

This reasoning usually runs that since all Marxists are Soviet-style communists or at least Soviet sympathizers, anyone who is anything less than critical of Marx must be some sort of Soviet supporter or Soviet dupe. Of course this simply isn't true.

The main point of Mr. Crouch's column that Soviet/Eastern block publications are sadly lacking in journalistic freedom and objectivity is well taken. I hope that in future he takes more care in observing important distinctions when making such points.

Kevin Greene, LCC senior



The Jefferson Davis Inn has improved its image, the owner says.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

DROLL



by David Pierce

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

\$90,000 study waste of time, officials say

FRANKFORT — A consultant, hired to recommend improvements in teacher preparation and certification, instead listed problems and concerns that have long been known, the Kentucky Board of Education was told yesterday.

"We know there are problems and we don't need a study to tell us that," said James Fouché, associate superintendent for instruction in the State Department of Education.

MGT of America Inc., based in Tallahassee, Fla., was awarded a \$90,000 contract last spring to analyze the way Kentucky prepares and certifies its teachers and decide whether the processes should be changed, Fouché said.

Health, tobacco lobbyists argue tax

WASHINGTON — The competing goals of health lobbyists and the tobacco industry clashed before a Senate subcommittee yesterday on an issue directly affecting more than 55 million Americans: the federal tax on cigarettes.

Congress is honor-bound to let the 16-cent tax drop to 8 cents a pack on Oct. 1 as present law provides, said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., added: "An extension of this tax could mean the end of many family farms in Kentucky."

But the American Public Health Association urged the tax be raised to 32 cents to discourage smoking.

Smoking killed nearly 350,000 Americans last year, estimated Dr. M. Roy Schwyzer of the American Medical Association.

Duarte's daughter abducted in shootout

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Gunmen attacked presidential security guards outside a private university here yesterday, and witnesses said the daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte was kidnapped.

Employees at a local radio station owned by the daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 34, also said they had been notified by the family that she had been kidnapped. One of her security guards was killed and one was wounded in the shootout.

"We only know that she has been kidnapped and that there is one dead," said an employee of the Armed Forces Press Committee when asked about the reports.

An official at the presidential house, Gertrudis Sandoval, identified the slain guard as Mauricio Alfredo Elena Palomares and said he and the wounded man were Mrs. Duarte Duran's personal bodyguards.

New fighting at Beirut refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon — New fighting broke out at Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp yesterday despite the efforts of Syrian-led teams to enforce a cease-fire at the shell-battered shantytown.

It was the sixth day of battles between the camp's Palestinian defenders and Shiite Moslem militiamen who say they are trying to gain control of the camp to drive the Palestinian Liberation Organization from Beirut.

It was not clear what triggered yesterday's renewed shooting.

United Way to kick off Bluegrass drive

By SHAWN LAWRENCE, Contributing Writer

The United Way of the Bluegrass moved about 6,000 people in eight counties to raise more than \$3.7 million in three months last year.

And this year its goal is even higher — \$4,661,000 to be exact, said Bob Slove, general campaign chairman.

The United Way and UK will hold their first joint kickoff for the annual fundraising drive at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom.

Reed Polk and Jayne Middleton, co-chairpersons of the UK branch of the United Way, are excited about the luncheon.

"I think the joint kickoff shows how they feel and the emphasis we carry," said Polk, special assistant to Dr. Peter P. Boopwood, chairman of the UK Medical Center.

"The kickoff is always the highlight of the drive."

Around 600 people are expected to attend the event, including special guests, President Otis A. Singletary and coaches Jerry Claiborne and Eddie Sutton.

The luncheon also will feature the Pole Cats jazz band and a film about the United Way, starring Loretta Lynn. The event is funded by the Bluegrass Association and a fund established by Singletary.

Slove and the United Way will honor Singletary and the University for their contributions to the organization. Last year Vice President Raymond R. Hentzback was national president for the United Way.

The University is second only to IBM in contributions to the United Way. Last year, UK donated \$225,700 to the drive.

Enlisting the aid of 350 people from various groups such as fraternities, sororities and residence halls, the Office of Student Affairs hopes to raise \$246,800 this year, Polk said. Incentives for participation include drawings for football, basketball and Center for the Arts tickets.

The United Way of the Bluegrass funds more than 140 agencies in its

eight-county area, which encompasses Anderson, Bourbon, Clarke, Jessamine, Madison, Montgomery, Scott and Fayette counties. It sponsors agencies such as the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center, "The Nest," the Lexington Child Abuse Council and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs.

"The spirit of volunteerism is prevalent throughout the area," Slove said. "It made the NCAA a big success and it is what makes this fund-raiser go over so well," Polk said. "The University does a superb job. The drive is one of the rare things we do in which we can always surpass our goal."

Pharmacy

Continued from page one

tional laboratories, a dispensing laboratory and a multi-purpose laboratory, as well as storage and equipment rooms.

In addition to laboratories for the research program and graduate studies, the upper two floors also contain specialized laboratories. Included are a biological hazard lab and a cell culture complex. A dark room and two seminar rooms also are located on these levels.

An animal care facility for graduate education and research programs is located on the first floor.

Cunningham said funding problems caused delays in completion of the new building, which has been under construction since the spring of 1983.

An advisory committee of college alumni and supporters has been est-

ablished to raise \$1.5 million for equipment and furnishings.

Deluca said UK's College of Pharmacy, which is the only one in the state, was ranked as one of the top 10 pharmacy colleges a few years ago.

"We have post-doctoral people that come from all over the world to study here, so we've really grown in our programs," he said.

With the new facility and the equipment that is anticipated, Deluca said UK could be ranked even higher.

"Everything seems to be going in the right direction," he said.

Renovations in the hospital and the parking structure are among 47 construction projects currently under way at the Medical Center, Cunningham said.

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

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Officials to inspect Union Carbide plant

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary William Brock yesterday ordered inspection of all equipment at Union Carbide Corp.'s plant here, where a leak last month forced hospitalization of 135 people.

Brock said the inspection will be carried out by five teams composed of specialists from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"Clearly, OSHA cannot guarantee a totally accident-free workplace.

In a statement released in West Virginia by an agency spokesman, Brock said the inspection will be carried out by five teams composed of specialists from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"Clearly, OSHA cannot guarantee a totally accident-free workplace.

But it is important that we work with employees and employers to seek effective, realistic answers to safety problems facing the industry," Brock said.

"Increased inspection emphasis as well as expanded training and education efforts are the first steps in what we expect to be a positive program to improve safety procedures in the chemical industry."

Agency spokesman Jack Hord said the inspection will cover every piece of equipment at the Institute plant and was ordered because of several leaks in the last two months there, including one Aug. 11 when the 135 people were hospitalized.

"This is a pretty involved effort. They don't do this if there's just one spill," Hord said.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky 5/11

Dry dock

Carol Bryant, an assistant professor of anthropology, is persuaded by Waterski club member Paul Fister, a business administration junior, to join the club. The club is having open house this week at the Student Center Addition.

•Freshman

Continued from page one

average in college), they are automatically admitted," Rice said.

To be considered for admission, students must have a minimum ACT composite of 11 and a 2.0 in high school. If they do not meet these minimum requirements, Rice said they are automatically denied admission.

Last year, after the application of selective admissions, average ACT composite scores of the freshman class rose from 19.7 to 21.7. The national average is 18.9.

The University's major objective with selective admissions is to improve the quality of the students that enroll, Sands said.

The increase in the freshman class "was a most pleasant surprise," Singletary said. "I hope the increase reflects a changing perception of UK as a quality institution in the eyes of the public."

The admissions office has increased activity in recruitment, Rice said. It has changed some recruitment procedures by adding attractive literature that "accurately portrays the quality education available at the University."

The number of admissions counselors also has increased and the office is developing a computerized method of following student applicants from recruitment to enrollment.

"We worked diligently to encourage students of quality to enroll in the University," Rice said. The admissions office was able to attract an applicant increase of 8 percent.

"Because of the increase in applicants, we were fortunate to have an increase in enrollment," Rice said. "I'm convinced that selective admissions is the best thing for this University at this particular time."

U.S. satellite to have first contact with comet

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

GREENBELT, Md. — A drum-shaped satellite, only five feet high but carrying antennas the length of a football field, was racing at more than 46,000 miles an hour yesterday toward the first rendezvous of a man-made object with a comet.

When the two space travelers cross paths midway between Earth and the sun at 7:02 a.m. today, American scientists will have stolen some of the glory from their Soviet counterparts who have two space-

craft en route to probe Halley's Comet next year.

The U.S. satellite, sent into space in 1976 to study the "solar wind" — hot, charged gases that flow from the sun — was diverted in 1983 toward today's encounter with the comet Giacobini-Zinner.

The sun-study satellite, renamed ICE for International Cometary Explorer, had already outlived its three-year design life and sampled the solar wind in front of Earth as well as behind it. It cost \$20 million originally, and its new job is budgeted for less than \$3 million.

"This is the third mission for this spacecraft," said Robert Farquhar, flight director for the mission. "It has already fulfilled two missions and has performed them very well. It has already been bought and paid for a couple of times now, so that justifies us taking this high risk."

ATTENTION OFF CAMPUS STUDENT

STUDENT DIRECTORY REGISTRATION

September 10th and 11th

MI King Library
B. & E. Building
120 Student Center

11a.m.-2p.m. and 5p.m.-9p.m.
9a.m.-3p.m.
9a.m.-4:30p.m.

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