

KENTUCKY Chronicle

FALL FEELINGS

It will be sunny but cool Monday with highs in the upper 60s. Monday night will be clear and cool also with lows in the low to mid 40s. Tuesday will be a little warmer as the will reach the low 70s.

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An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Stairway To Heaven

Renovation has begun at Erickson Hall to make the building accessible to wheelchair students. Bob East, employee of Phelps Roofing, climbs a ladder to put a new roof on an elevator shaft.

Tax cuts begin Oct. 1

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A typical married worker with two children and weekly income of \$400 will take home an extra \$3.90 a week starting Thursday because of the tax cut recently enacted by Congress.

Assuming the worker claims a withholding exemption for himself and each dependent and an extra one for itemized deductions, the federal income tax subtracted from each weekly paycheck will drop to \$44.60 from the previous \$48.50.

The Internal Revenue Service already has mailed the new withholding tables to the nation's employers so the changes can be

made in paychecks received after Sept. 30.

The withholding changes in the 50-page guide appear to average close to 6 percent. Since the first part of the three-stage tax reduction averages about 5 percent, many Americans may find they owe a bit more tax — or will get a slightly smaller refund — when they file their 1981 return next year.

The tax cut, a key element of President Reagan's program for revitalizing the economy, is built around an average 23-percent reduction in individual tax rates. It also includes automatic annual tax cuts to offset inflation, starting in 1985; a special new deduction for married working couples, new tax incentives for saving, and a bigger tax credit for child-care expenses.

Blood drive seeks 50 pints

By JANE GIBSON
Staff Writer

The Central Kentucky Blood Center's first on-campus blood drive, co-sponsored by the Student Association, begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom.

Suzanne Wilson, director of the CKBC, said a goal of 50 pints is being projected for tomorrow's kick-off drive.

"The first drive is usually the lowest every year and we would like to change that this year," she said. Wilson said 20 percent of the student body, approximately 4,700

donors, is needed this year to assure blood availability for all UK students and their immediate families.

The blood donating process takes around 45 minutes and is divided into four steps: registration, medical screening, donating, and R&R (relaxation and refreshment).

The director said the actual blood donating takes only ten minutes and is painless.

The medical screening consists of questions and a mini-physical to determine the donors' eligibility and safety.

Wilson said the screening is necessary because of the high deferral rate among students due to poor diets, bad sleeping habits, and busy schedules.

SGAK rallies to protest cuts

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Urging a return to the student militancy of the 1960s, members of the Student Government Associations of Kentucky yesterday planned rallies at six of the state's public universities to protest recent higher education budget cuts.

Representatives from five student governments attended the meeting in Frankfort.

"The idea is to change the perceptions of Kentucky residents regarding higher education," said David Payne of Western Kentucky University. "We must convince the average Kentuckian how vital higher education is to the state."

Rallies will be held at each state university within a two-week period to draw attention to the effects budget cuts have on higher education. The first rally will take place Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Western Kentucky University.

Kentucky State University's rally, scheduled for the following day, will include a march on the Capitol Building in Frankfort. Eastern Kentucky University's demonstration is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 8, though a representative from EKV failed to appear at the SGAK meeting to verify the date.

UK's rally is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13, but details have yet to be worked out concerning the hours and

location. Northern Kentucky University has planned its rally for Oct. 14, and the University of Louisville will wind up the series with a rally on Thursday, Oct. 15.

"Higher Education is Kentucky's Future" is the theme to be used to unite all Kentucky students to protest the budget cuts inflicted on them by Gov. John Y. Brown. Payne displayed samples of bumper stickers imprinted with the slogan and each university will arrange to have them printed up in the school colors.

Payne urged the representatives to spur students into participating in the rallies. Aside from the bumper stickers, he is organizing a media blitz by writing to the editors of all major Kentucky newspapers, the Kentucky Education Association, and all Kentucky congressmen and senators.

"The idea is to get as much press coverage as possible," Payne said. He is hoping that militant sentiments will run high as a result of extensive media exposure.

Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garritson said SGAK is "no longer a paper organization" and called for "1960s militant-type tactics" to instigate participation in the rallies.

Payne cited the effects cuts in funding would have at Western, and said that they apply to all state universities in Kentucky. Among the projected consequences are dorm closings, slashed enrollment, and larger class sizes.

"With the cuts, we would also lose

the football team and all athletic programs, and this would hit close to home for a lot of students," he said.

"Although UK is hurt bad by the cuts, our athletic program is self-supporting," said Britt Brockman, SA president. "But more students would relate to (cuts in athletic programs)."

Payne said other facets of the "grass roots campaign" include brochures designed "to make people aware" of the effects of the budget cuts, posters employing "scarce tactics," and heavy involvement by fraternities and sororities.

"Greeks are the most organized

groups on every campus," Payne said. "If we can get them involved in this, it might have a snowballing effect."

In other business, SGAK elected its officers for the coming year. Tara Spencer of UL was chosen president and Garrison selected as the vice president. Karen Reynolds of KSU was elected secretary-treasurer and Payne was chosen public relations director on the merits of his work in organizing the rallies. Senator-at-Large Mike Scott was appointed parliamentarian because of his adeptness in parliamentary procedure, his ability to command attention and his size.

Eligible students to get further aid

By DALE G. MORTON
Bureau Chief

Approximately 1,000 students are still eligible for an estimated \$300,000 in excess financial aid money, said James Ingle, director of the financial aid office.

However, "It is still probable that students with less than a \$500 need will not be assisted," Ingle said.

The money — unclaimed aid from the National Direct Student Loans, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and the College Work Study Program — will be distributed on a priority basis.

This year the amount of recovered funds, normally 12 to 15 percent, increased approximately 4 percent from previous years, Ingle said, adding this increase can be credited to students receiving larger amounts of aid and to the lateness of the eligibility notification.

Also, many students were able to obtain funds from other sources, he said.

"There are (always) going to be some funds which we will recover," Ingle said.

To be considered for additional assistance students must inform the financial aid office before Oct. 15.

However, "full need will still not be met," Ingle said.

"Priority for those (recovered) funds will first be given to those students who were notified (in August) that aid was not available other than basic grants or state grants, and who returned the slip accompanying the notification indicating they would still be able to return to the University of Kentucky," Ingle said.

"Students who did not return the slip will also be considered," he said, but added they will be second in priority. "If funds still remain after meeting the needs of these students, an application (period) for spring financial aid will be announced around Oct. 15."

There is one difference in the method of notifying students of aid available.

"Those students who returned the slip saying they would be able to return will be notified (by mail) if they still have need," he said. "Those who did not return the slips will be taken care of on a first-come, first-served basis," he said.

Aid totaling \$2,550,000 was distributed this year, Ingle said. "Most students who received aid, other than basic grants or state grants, received more than \$2,000."

AWACS' sale debated

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The debate over whether to sell the sophisticated AWACS spy plane to Saudi Arabia has put the Air Force and the craft's manufacturer in an unaccustomed position: arguing what their electronic marvel cannot do.

The argument goes that while the AWACS can provide early warning of an attack on the Saudi oilfields and direct fighter planes against such an attack, it would be of no use in spying on Israeli aircraft and, used that way, would be vulnerable to being blown out of the sky by fighter jets.

Plans to sell five of the planes to Saudi Arabia are opposed by many members of Congress, where hearings on the \$8.5 billion sale began this week, and by Israel. Here are some of the issues that have been raised about the AWACS and answers based on conversations with officials of the Air Force and the Boeing Corp., prime contractor for the craft.

Q: What is an AWACS?
A: The letters stand for Airborne Warning and Control System and the plane is officially known as an E-3A. Basically it's a Boeing 707 topped by a 30-foot revolving "rotodome," or scope, and packed full of electronic equipment.

Under optimum conditions, flying at about 30,000 feet, the plane can use its radar to see planes approaching in any direction (or about 225 miles or — in the case of high-flying craft — about 350 miles).

Q: The Israelis are against selling AWACS to the Saudis, maintaining its radar and its ability to guide intercepter fighters would wipe out Israel's military superiority over the Arab world. Is this so?

A: In looking from Saudi Arabia toward Israel, the AWACS would have blind spots in its view created by the mountains of Jordan. To be in a position to watch for Israeli aircraft, the AWACS would have to fly right up to the Saudi-Jordanian border, either near Iraq or near the Sinai Peninsula. In either place, it would be vulnerable to Israeli fighter jets attacking from behind the mountains.

Bike-a-thon surpasses goal

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Tired, thirsty bikers were a common sight at the seventh annual bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society at Commonwealth Stadium yesterday.

About 300 bicyclists wheeled around the mile-around stadium parking lot from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the event, co-sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and WLAP radio.

The bike-a-thon is the single largest special fundraiser for cancer in Kentucky.

An estimated \$17,000 was raised, surpassing the \$15,000 goal set for this year's event, according to bike-a-thon co-chairman Jim Lucas, a advertising junior and member of Delta Tau Delta. Of that total, \$2,000 was received in business donations while pledge

sheets showed \$10,000 in commitments. However, Lucas said that not all pledges will be received.

Additionally, \$5,000 is to come from the Greek sponsors of the event. Each Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta member was required to obtain \$25 in pledges for the bike-a-thon.

Last year, 236 bikers raised \$12,500 for the cancer society.

The person who raised the most money will receive a Raleigh 10-speed bicycle from Everybody's Bike Shop on Woodland Ave. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded to both the fraternities and sororities raising the most money.

Two students will receive plaques for riding 100 miles each — the first-time participants have racked up a three-figure total. The previous record for the most miles ridden, set last year, was 98 miles.

Kevin VanGilder, mechanical engineering senior, and Steven White, business graduate student, pedaled

the 100 miles non-stop, except for one 15-minute break at the 50-mile point.

VanGilder said they decided to ride the 100 miles because "it was a challenge. It's tough to ride 100 miles in six hours on this type of course."

Together, VanGilder and White had \$3.45 pledged per mile.

Ten-year-old Luke Noderer, a fifth grader at the Lexington School on Lane Allen Rd., pedaled 55 miles for his 28 sponsors. About 15 students rode from the Lexington School.

Noderer said he "just decided to ride" for no special reason. He added he was "interested in the 'Raleigh bicycle' to be given away.

Dan Dorsett, director of operations at WLAP-FM, said the station started co-sponsoring the event last year because "we were impressed with the organization it had. . . . It's a very worthwhile cause."

Pledges may be turned in until Oct. 7 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 329 Columbia Terrace.



TOM MREY

inside

The Freshman Register will be distributed this Thursday. Details on page 6.
Today's Careerist Supplement will aid students in the job market.

persuasion

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Public must end its honeymoon with Ronald Reagan's budget cuts

It is time for Ronald Reagan's honeymoon with the American voting public to come to an end.

Even before the legislation enacting the first measures of his "voodoo economics" has taken effect, Reagan has been forced to begin shoring up the program in an attempt to fulfill his promise to balance the federal budget by 1984, and it is likely that he may be headed for more serious problems in the future. The response from the press and Wall Street has been an obvious vote of no confidence.

As Saturday's *Boston Globe* pointed out, Herbert Hoover also started out his presidency on a equally optimistic note, only to end up sullied by the 1929 stock market crash and the ensuing depression.

Of course, the president will use every tactic in his power to avoid repeating Hoover's fate, blaming the inflationary "tight money" policies of the Federal Reserve and the bear market on Wall Street for the inevitable failure of his illogical economics.

One technique that has worked especially

U.S. Defense Department, spared from large budget cuts, nevertheless expects Purple Hearts for its 'martyrdom'

When the government departments line up to claim their Purple Hearts for wounds suffered in the battle of the budget cuts, the Pentagon will be there.

Having received only a ritual scratch inflicted by a winning commander in chief, it may look a little funny next to agencies which have lost arms and legs, but within the Department of Defense is concerned, Ronald Reagan is ready to stretch a point.

Actually, he only did it to make a point, which is that all government is making equal sacrifice for the realization of the president's economic goals. Making a \$13 billion reduction in the rate of rise of the Pentagon spending means that next year, the warriors will have \$2 billion less to defend us from the Soviets. Out of a budget of \$1.6 trillion over the next five years, it may not seem like much — but that's only to people who cannot see the threat from a nation which has added to its periphery, according to our secretary of state, by using poisonous chemicals in Asia.

Actually, the \$13 billion was a sum proposed by a Democrat. Chairman Jim Jones of the House Budget Committee, and it was angrily rejected by conservatives of both parties.

By certain standards, especially his own, Reagan was extremely brave.

He does not believe for a minute that the Pentagon wastes money. On sloppy, civilian agencies like Health and Human Services and Housing and Urban Development throw the staff around. Cost overruns and lemon-weapons are honest mistakes, as compared with the deliberate fraud perpetuated in behalf of "welfare queens" and other such predators.

The extraordinary thing about the Pentagon in this Congress is that even waste and fraud had been regarded as sacred cows. Take the fate of Patricia Schoeder's modest attempt to take \$8 billion in documented waste

well in the past for Reagan is a series of radio spots urging voters to call their congressmen in support of budget-cutting legislation. With \$13 billion worth of new budget cuts on the congressional platter and increasingly shaky support from the unlikely coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats who pushed the first round of budget cuts through the House, it is likely he will once again attempt a media blitz.

But this time, he will find that the public has grown a little hard-of-hearing. High interest rates and the impending cut-off of the many social programs that assist the beleaguered middle class have boosted the public awareness of just what Reaganomics really means. And with defense spending basically untouched, many should be the questions raised about where the president's priorities lie, and why.

So when the administrative juggernaut comes pounding on your door, asking you to help force your congressman's position, think again before making that call. It's you who will bite the bullet.

mcgrory

Dickinson can live with the cuts. The Democrats are in the process of deciding that they can, too. They have informally reached the conclusion that there is nothing in it for them to propose a leaner, alternate defense budget. They do not need to carry the added burden of being called "soft on defense" into the 1982 campaign. They are inclined to let the Republicans fight it out among themselves.

There are people in the GOP who are mindful of their budget-balancing rhetoric and somewhat self-conscious about taking milk from babies and pittances from Social Security recipients in order to provide for "the poor relative" — Reagan's term for the Pentagon.

But as Rep. Schroeder observes from her experience, "Republicans talk defense cuts, but they never vote them."

Politically and cosmetically, the president is in fine shape. He will "win" in Congress. He has tipped into the temple of defense spending. Unfortunately for him, Wall Street is the only audience that counts. If the Street says that the \$13 billion nick won't do anything to bring down the high interest rates, he may have to go back and take a serious whack at the wallets of the admirals and the generals. It would go against the grain for him.

For now, though, he and his victims are happy.

They are rejoicing in their token martyrdom. They can say with Mercurio about their wound:

"'Tis not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church-door,

"But 'tis enough, 'twill serve."

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for her commentary while with the Washington Star.



No white Camaro

New Jersey senior resents insinuations concerning Greek lifestyle

I'm sorry this letter is not typed and triple-spaced, but not everyone on sorority row has access to a typewriter.

In my three-plus years at UK, many things printed in the *Kernel* have gotten my ire up, to say the least. The first time it happened (the second week of my first semester here), I fired off a letter that was printed, much to my satisfaction.

But, as the semesters dragged on, I never found the time (or the desire?) to write again, though the urge was there. I placated myself by saying that I would write a short novel during the last month of my senior year, and I do not drive a white Camaro, I have no regional accent, and I do not worship alligators, polo players, football players, or fraternity men on bended knee.

Let's see... where to begin? Actually, the last straw was your editor-in-chief's article of Sept. 22. He writes, "It's all those preconceived notions I'll be up against." SPARE ME THE GRIEF!!

Anyone who read the article — "80,000 a year tuition... wrong fork... drink out of the finger bowl... Haughty Northerners... the Cambridge Square set..." — are these not preconceived notions that Mr. Steiden expressed in the article?

Maybe some background is in order. I am a prepie by bloodline; my grandfather graduated from Harvard, my grandmother from Vassar. I was born in Rhode Island, raised in New Jersey, and there's lots of old "Philadelphia money" in my family's past.

POINT

Don't let it fool you. I am on *mega* financial aid; I get no financial assistance from my parents, and I work 15 hours every weekend at the Med Center to pay my sorority bill, car payment (1977 Chevrolet — p.s. it's real), and long distance phone calls — the things that grants, scholarships and loans don't cover.

Anyway, I wish Mr. Steiden hadn't taken Monday's article about Northern reactions to UK so seriously. I laughed. No offense to those interviewed, but I thought it was a joke when corn cob pipes and hillbillies were mentioned. People here are the ones who ask me if I thought nobody in Kentucky wore shoes, not my neighbors from Jersey.

Sometimes it seems Kentuckians perpetuate the myth; countless times I have been asked by persons with incredulous looks on their faces, "What made you decide to come to Kentucky?" After a while I wondered what was so bad about the place that I wouldn't want to come here! Don't get me wrong; I LOVE Kentucky and consider it home (if only I could convince the registrar...)

Many people I know from my high school go to those "exclusive, private" schools in New England; funny thing is, I am probably the

preppiest, and we are all equally in debt to Uncle Sam in the 7% loan department. If a person really wants to go to an expensive school, they'll find the bucks. By the way, poverty does exist north of the Mason-Dixie line.

And how many UK students came to UK because of its "image?" I thought college prepared students for the job market, and the most important aspect of the school chosen is the strength of the program each student chooses to enter, not the image associated with the school.

As for the *Kernel's* alleged anti-Greek tendencies... I think all the stereotypical crap about Greeks that has appeared in these pages was a waste of newsprint. To pledge or not to pledge is one of those personal decisions that students make, regardless of what the school paper says about the issue.

Everyone has their own opinions on the subject, and everyone is entitled to those opinions. Usually, you can't change these opinions. So why doesn't everybody stop trying to change the campus' mind about Greeks and go on with life?

Surely there are more imperative things to attend to. And I sure don't hear the independent complain about imbibing beverages provided by the Greek system.

I have three homosexual relatives. BIG DEAL! Some people like Wild Turkey; others like Makers Mark. Does the *Kernel* waste time polling us on which brand of bourbon we prefer? Homosexuality is another personal decision that is a waste to try to change minds on.

I guess what I'm trying to say is LIVE AND LET LIVE. Stereotypes are worthless, and there are some things you just can't change, much as we'd like to.

Thanks for allowing me the opportunity to let off steam. Other than University RED TAPE (which will never change), and the above trivialities, I love UK and the education it's given me.

Have a nice graduation... now I know I will.

Mike Graziano
Toxicology doctoral student
Billy Mundy
Toxicology master's student

billets — doux

Exhibit misleading

The exhibit sponsored by the College of Architecture presently on display at the UK Student Center is a vivid demonstration of the prehistoric thought processes being taught in that field. The craftsmanship involved is excellent, but the subject matters obviously are reminders of the Gothic and Frank Lloyd Wright eras.

Only one of the many so-called "new ideas" on display is even close to the types of developments necessary to improve the human environment and make planet earth a better place to live. The thinkers of the exhibiting department have succeeded in transferring their ancient thought processes to students and have encouraged them to conform to existing norms.

The perpetuation of exposed, unprotected, cantilevered, and suspension-bridge architecture, no matter how aesthetically pleasing, fails to meet the needs of our civilization in the future. Heat transference through materials exposed to the elements should be a determining

reason to seek new, creative solutions.

While it is true that a monument created in plain view has a greater chance of publication on the front page of an architectural magazine, it is not necessarily true that those structures are more artistic, creative, or efficient in design than a sheltered one, protected from natural forces.

Since the works on display are sheltered by the staff of the Department of Architecture, their selection of material is either a reinforcement of their ancient attitudes and their attempt to promulgate inferior thought or a revelation that their training was received in the desert Southwest.

Joseph E. Pfauntsch
Communications grad student

Promising music ignored

John Clay's article of Sept. 18 referred to rock as "dying a slow death." If he is defining rock as popular music for the generation youth, that which receives air play and which record companies back the strongest,

then it could be said with assurance that rock music is dead and has been for a long time.

The majority of the music which people are exposed to, by means of the radio and the large record companies is purely commercial, and specifically chosen to help reap profits. The radio is obviously a big business. It makes its profits from advertisers who are attracted to stations with large listening audiences.

In order to appeal and to create this type of audience, most of all of the music selected by the radio must contain some common denominator. Creativity, originality and music for artistic and social growth is sacrificed to meet a simplistic and repetitive formula. Most anything sounding too experimental, threatening, or new is rejected until it is guaranteed to be a safe and acceptable thing.

Good performance
This letter is to congratulate the UK women's tennis team on their fine showing against the Louisville squad (Sept. 22). We would especially like to congratulate the two fine young freshman players who are moving up quickly on the Lady Kats team. We think Clara Kuhlman and Missy Reed exemplify the style and determination it takes to play this game, and we hope to see more of them in the future.

Mindy Faber
General studies junior
Steven Perry
Undecided junior

BLOOM COUNTY
WILL DOME SQUAT?
ANOTHER INDIAN DISCUSSION WITH ANOTHER CROP OF TOMATOES' YOUTH...



by Berke Breathed



news roundup

State

MURRAY — The Murray State Board of Regents, after a two-hour closed session, announced Saturday that it had drafted a proposal that could end attempts to remove Constantine Curtis as president.

Curtis told reporters later that "I indicated that I would consider the proposal and in two weeks, I would either indicate yes or no, or offer alternatives."

The board scheduled a meeting for Oct. 10 to receive his reply.

Curtis said the "proposal deals with my relations with the board, and the events that have transpired since last Feb. 7."

It was on Feb. 7 that the board deadlocked 5-5 on a proposal that Curtis be asked to resign after almost eight years as head of Murray State.

The board later preferred charges against Curtis by a vote of 6-4. In the lawsuit that followed, Curtis alleged that six regents were too biased to hear the charges and asked that they be forbidden to take part in any such hearing.

Some of the charges later were dismissed by a vote of 4-2 and others were dropped by the attorney for the regents.

On Sept. 4, the board agreed to a truce — each side pledging to forego litigation and other action in the controversy for at least a month.

Curtis said Saturday that he believes "the motivation behind the proposal is certainly leaning in the direction of smothering out the problem."

"In my judgment," he continued, "I think we are making progress. I think this was the first key step."

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's decision this month to administer six federal block grants in the areas of health and human services took some advocacy groups by surprise.

Ten days ago, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. announced that Kentucky had accepted the grants, which consolidate 29 federal programs into six packages.

Brown's announcement meant the state would begin taking responsibility for the programs on Oct. 1, three months earlier than the Kentucky Action for Human Needs had expected.

Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo, who helped make Kentucky one of the first states in the country to accept the block grants, said the alternative of letting the federal government continue administering the programs offered little to the state.

Stumbo acknowledged that Kentucky's increased authority will be limited because of federal requirements that remain tied to the grants, at least in the first year of the program.

Even with the limitations, Stumbo's department will be deciding how best to spend millions of dollars and he anticipates heavy lobbying by advocacy groups and agencies.

Most allocations represent a 25 percent cut from last year, and further reductions are possible in light of renewed federal budget-cutting efforts.

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., scheduled to begin a three-day tour of eastern Kentucky today, has promised to take a look at the financial affairs of Perry County.

The county has been without a judge-executive since last Wednesday when Carroll C. Fugate resigned his office, hours before he pleaded guilty to federal charges of racketeering and mail fraud.

Fugate laid off most Fiscal Court employees, including wage district workers, at the time of his resignation.

Brown's press secretary, Frank Ashley, said the governor is concerned that there be no breakdown in local services such as garbage disposal and law enforcement.

Reports reaching the governor have indicated problems with both, Ashley said.

Robert Purdom, a state finance officer, announced Saturday that the state "is taking over the financial affairs of Perry County. And we probably will be there until after the election."

In addition, the employees will be informed that Fugate had no legal right to lay them off without Fiscal Court approval, Purdom said.

Brown has the authority to appoint Fugate's successor on an interim basis, and he said he might do that if the county's financial straits prove to be less dire than initially indicated to him.

Brown said he did not want to make the appointment now because the new appointee would lack the state's resources to straighten out any problems that might exist.

Nation

WASHINGTON — A 16-year-old civil rights law credited for encouraging hundreds of thousands of black and other minority citizens to register to vote comes up for a test in the House this week.

Debate on the 1965 Voting Rights Act will begin in the Democratic-controlled House on Wednesday.

The law now requires nine states, most of them in the South, and some cities and counties in 13 other states to get prior approval from the Justice Department for any redistricting plans and election rule changes. That provision would expire next August if not extended.

The law has been extended twice, but in the conservative climate now dominating Washington, it has been criticized as an unfair intrusion into states' rights. Critics say the South has been punished enough for such discriminatory practices as poll taxes and literacy tests.

A House Judiciary subcommittee, however, has heard testimony that practices designed to limit black voting still exist.

BOSSIER CITY — Two Louisiana state troopers were arrested on drug charges after being caught selling marijuana and methaqualone, according to a patrol spokesman.

Troopers Tony White and David Thompson, both assigned to a narcotics unit in Alexandria, were seized Saturday night in rural Bossier Parish after a week-long investigation, said Lt. Ronnie Jones, the patrol spokesman. He said the two men, off-duty and unarmed, were "consuming a deal for an undisclosed amount of marijuana" at the time.

They were each charged with one count of possession with intent to distribute marijuana and one count of possession with intent to distribute methaqualone.

KANSAS CITY — Former first lady Bess Truman was in serious condition yesterday after being hospitalized for a mild stroke, according to a spokeswoman for Research Medical Center here.

Dr. Wallace Graham issued a statement saying the 96-year-old widow of former President Harry S. Truman was having trouble swallowing and was receiving oxygen, said Jackie Bergh.

Graham also reported Mrs. Truman was receiving nutrients through a tube in her chest, Ms. Bergh said.

The stroke was described by Graham as a transient ischemic attack involving a spasm of a blood vessel. No further details were available as to its effect on Mrs. Truman, who was in a private room.

BECKLEY — A lack of support from the United Mine Workers could lead the union's construction division away from the brotherhood, according to Chuck Vaughn.

Vaughn, a construction worker in Beckley-based UMW District 29, says unless several changes are made before the current contract expires late in 1984 the construction division may sever from the UMW.

The problem of having to negotiate a contract separate from the pact the mine workers reach with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association does not rest easy with the construction workers, who negotiate with the Association of Bituminous Contractors, he said.

The contract situation goes deeper than continuing a construction worker's feeling of "being a second-rate (union) member," Vaughn contends. It pits the construction worker against the miner.

Because of the lack of work in the district union construction workers, and the lack of support from the miners, Vaughn said construction workers in the district can expect visits from other unions when their contract expires.

"We're going to be getting some visits. The men are not going to leave the union unless they're forced to. But no man is going to sit and watch his family starve," Vaughn said.

World

GDANSK — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa defended leaders of the independent union yesterday in a blistering denunciation of bitter internal feuding over a new compromise law on worker rights.

Speakers here spent the second day of the union's congress criticizing the new law they say is a watered-down version of the workers' self-management they demanded.

"We have got self-management now and we will be able to choose our own directors," Walesa said. "If anyone wants to try not to give me the director I want, let him."

The law, passed Friday by Poland's parliament, allows workers and authorities to share power to name managers in most factories but exempts certain vital defense industries and public utilities.

Many rank-and-file unionists, seeking total autonomy to choose their bosses and make production decisions, say they want to reject the law. Solidarity advisers said they were concerned about the heat and tenor of the denunciations of Walesa and other union moderates.

BEIRUT — Fierce fighting raged in Iran's capital yesterday, with scores left wounded and guerrillas reported firing rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in some of the worst anti-Khomeini fighting in months, according to reports from Tehran.

In Paris, the exiled leader of the leftist Mujahideen Khalq said the assassins were the "final decision... For getting rid of Khomeini's savage sadism" and vowed "Our nation's best resistance will go on until Khomeini's downfall."

compiled from
ap dispatches

briefs

Neoteny

Frank R. Etlensohn, associate professor of geology, will be the featured speaker tonight at the Theory of Living Seminars.

Etlensohn will speak on "Human Development and Potential in the Light of Neoteny (the retention of juvenile characteristics in adults)."

The speaker said he will discuss man's capacity to learn throughout life because he retains certain juvenile characteristics.

The program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in 137, Chemistry-Physics building on Rose Street.

Susan Bolton, Urban County Housing Services and Rita Story, Tenant Services, will be held 11:30 a.m. Sept. 30 at the YWCA, 1600 Crooks Keys Road. The cost is \$1.50. For more information call the YWCA 276-4467.

Symphony

UK Symphony Orchestra conducted by Phillip Miller will be held 8 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Center for the Arts. It is free and open to the public.

Growing

Carol Lovary, a professor in the psychology department, will speak at the Comprehensive Care Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 1. Her topic deals with the trouble people have who faced with post-divorce relationships. It is a part of the ongoing series entitled "Growing with Your Child."

The series is sponsored by the Parent's Place section of the center which is located at 201 Mechanics St. The lecture is free to the public.

Gerofitness

A slide presentation on "Gerofitness" by Bernard Johnson, with the UK department of health, physical education and recreation, will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 1 in 245 Student Center. The presentation is free and open to the public.

People

A "People-to-People" conference for Central Kentucky high school students will be held Oct. 2 in the Student Center. It is sponsored by the Bluegrass Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Delegates from various high schools will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center.

Former UK basketball star Jack Givens and Marcia Craig of the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission will address the group.

Silkwood

A play, "Silkwood" will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 and 2 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5.

Dance

Square dancing lessons for beginners will be sponsored by the Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Lexington Square Dance Club from 7:30-10 p.m. Oct. 15 at Ashland Elementary School. The classes are open to anyone more than 10 years of age. For more information call Lenwood Walters at 296-1474 or Doc Cheatham 277-8257.

Banking

"Should Kentucky Banking Laws Be Changed?" is the title of a seminar set for today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Sponsored by the College of Business and Economics, the seminar will include such speakers as Dean Richard Furst, Gerald Fischer, research professor of business at Temple University and author of "American Banking Structure," and John Hawkins of the Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter and former general counsel of the Federal Reserve.

The fee is \$75 including a luncheon. For further information contact 256-9744.

Recital

A UK faculty recital featuring Thomas Senff on the trombone will be tomorrow night at 8 in the Recital Hall, Center for the Arts. The recital is free and open to the public.

Downtown

A forum on "Downtown Lexington 1963-1981," by Helm Roberts, architect and planner, will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 245 Student Center. Free and open to the public.

Orchestra

UK Orchestra will present a concert at 8 tomorrow night at Somerset High School auditorium in Somerset, Ky. The director is Phillip Miller. The concert is free and open to the public.

Films

Two films by the Office of Minority Student Affairs will be presented 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30, 106 Classroom Building. They are "Rusdi: The Story of Ella Baker" and "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: An Amazing Grace."

The showing is free and open to the public.

Tenants

A forum on "Tenants' Rights and Housing Inspections" presented by

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

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23 State: Abbr.
24 African bird
27 Every
31 Daredevil
35 Talk
37 Learning —
39 Unfastened
40 Portent
42 Loon, e.g.
44 Govt. agts.
45 Violently
47 E. Ind. instru-
9 Malay coin
10 Canine guard
11 Preposition
12 Mr. Connelly
52 Texas city
54 Pilsner
56 See again

DOWN

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3 Legume
2 words
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5 French pl.
6 Wrong, Pref.
7 In Canada
8 German state
9 In the briny
34 Pressure
35 Hockey score
61 Preposition
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41 Lagos native
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46 Fresh

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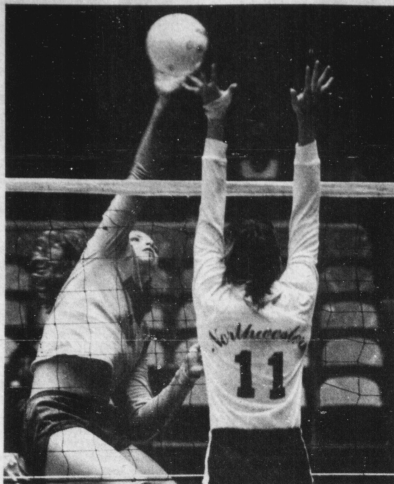
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sports



Lady Kat Kim Clay grimaces as she spikes the ball to a Northwestern player during the Kentucky Classic volleyball tournament held at Memorial Coliseum this weekend. Northwestern won the title, and Kentucky was runner-up.

By CHET SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Northwestern wins Kentucky Classic

By JUDY HALE
Sports Writer

After winning the first two games in the championship match of the Kentucky Classic volleyball tournament Sunday, the Lady Kats dropped the last three to Northwestern University to lose the title.

Not only did they lose the match, but lost freshman Lori Erpenbeck to a broken finger.

"The girls lost their fire. They looked tired, they didn't look like they had the desire. I think we missed Lori, specially on the block," Coach Delphine Nemeth said.

The Lady Kats came out strong in the first game scoring seven consecutive points before allowing Northwestern to score. Northwestern fought back and tied the score 7-7. UK scored three more times making the score 10-7. Again Northwestern rallied and came back to tie the score at 10 all. UK settled down and made use of their strong front line to pull the game off 15-11.

The second game was almost an instant replay of the first. The Lady Kats jumped out to 6-0 lead before Northwestern battled back to get within one point. Kentucky then scored four quick points making the

score 10-5. Northwestern rallied to close the point gap but did not have enough steam to gain the lead. The final score for that game was 15-13.

In the third game things began to go wrong for Kentucky. UK scored the opening points, (one point bounced off Marsha Bond's head) but did not jump out front as in the previous games. The two teams battled back and forth trading the lead until Northwestern began to pull away. UK couldn't get a rally going and lost the game 15-7.

In the fourth game Northwestern jumped out to a 11-2 lead. UK rallied to get within two points of Northwestern before they scored their 15th point.

In the fifth and final game of the match, Northwestern took a 10-5 lead. The Lady Kats tried to rally three times but as Debbie Striver, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, said, "When we fought back we just couldn't get enough momentum to get over the top."

The Lady Kats' first confrontation with Northwestern was on the opening night of the tournament Friday. Northwestern, ranked 7th in a pre-season poll, came into the tournament after a tour of California, where they defeated the 5th, 9th and 14th ranked teams.

In the first game of Friday's match, UK was behind 12-6, but came back to get within one point before losing the game 15-11.

In the second game of the match UK came out strong scoring the first four points. Northwestern came back to tie and the two teams exchanged serves and traded points until the score was tied 7-7. Northwestern pulled out the lead 11-8. UK fought back to go ahead 13-11 using the excellent front line blocks and spikes from Bond, Kim Clay, and Lori Erpenbeck. The Lady Kats held on and won the game 15-12.

In the third game the score was close with both teams tying the score or gaining a one-point lead. UK was behind 7-8, when 4-foot-4 inch Erpenbeck injured her finger on a block. The team could not pull it together after that and lost the game and the match.

Nemeth said she felt her team played well but the injury was "a bad thing to happen. She (Erpenbeck) was very vital part of our defense. She made some great saves and set well for us," Nemeth said. "She was intimidating for the other team."

According to Nemeth, Erpenbeck's finger is broken and there is a strong possibility she tore some ligaments, which will take a bit longer to heal.

Nemeth estimated Erpenbeck will be out for at least six weeks.

In Friday's opening session UK defeated South Carolina 15-11, 15-2; Northwestern defeated Central Florida 13-15, 15-4, 15-1; and Memphis State defeated Alabama 16-14, 15-8.

At the noon session UK defeated Alabama 15-8, 16-14; Northwestern defeated Memphis State 15-11, 15-5; and Central Florida defeated South Carolina 16-14, 15-10.

During the six o'clock session Central Florida fell to Memphis State 15-11, 15-10 and Alabama defeated South Carolina 16-14, 15-10.

Although Nemeth had expected a tough time at the 8 p.m. game Saturday against Memphis State, the Lady Kats had an easy victory, which qualified them for the championship match on Sunday. UK won over Memphis State 15-9, 15-3.

Lady Kats Marsha Bond and Sandy Glasscock turned in excellent play during the tournament. Nemeth said she was pleased with the women's play. "They've compensated for what they lost. Lori is a loss. She played extremely well," Nemeth said.

In Saturday's session Memphis State defeated South Carolina 15-5, 13-15, 15-7; Northwestern beat Alabama 15-5, 15-12. Kentucky edged past Central Florida 15-11, 15-12; Central Florida fell to Alabama 15-6, 5-15, 18-16.

Miss. State only undefeated SEC team

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

Mississippi State cleared one of its major stumbling blocks Saturday and, thanks to some help from Arkansas, became the Southeastern Conference's only undefeated football team four weeks into the 1981 season.

"This was great win for our program, and we are over this hump, but we have eight more humps to get over now," said Coach Emory Bellard after his 12th-ranked Bulldogs made Florida its third consecutive victim 28-7 in a regionally televised game.

The battle between the two SEC contenders was the opener of a doubleheader at Jackson's Memorial Stadium where Arkansas knocked Mississippi from the unbeaten ranks in the nightcap 27-13, with an 87-yard pass interception return by Danny Walters in the final period ending Ole Miss hopes of a comeback victory.

In the top contest involving an area independent, fourth-ranked Texas used a surprise element — the pass — to snap 14th-ranked Miami of Florida's seven-game winning streak 14-7.

Tenth-ranked Alabama, the national champion in 1979 and 1980, reeled off its third conference victory in a row and handed Vanderbilt its 32nd consecutive SEC setback 28-7 as the Crimson Tide defense scored two touchdowns and a safety.

In other SEC action Saturday, 17th-ranked Georgia, the defending national champion, got two touchdowns and 178 yards from All-American Herschel Walker in a 24-0 victory over South Carolina; Tennessee trimmed Auburn 10-7; Louisiana State stopped

Rice 28-14 and Kansas scored twice in the final 5:30 to edge Kentucky 21-16.

Reggie Collier accounted for 121 yards and two touchdowns as unbeaten Southern Mississippi, 9-0, downed Richmond 10-7 in another independent contest and Memphis State upset Georgia Tech 28-15 and Missouri pounded Louisville 34-3 as James Caver set up three touchdowns with punt returns of 54, 35 and 16 yards.

Michael Haddix scored two touchdowns for Mississippi State and Glenn Young scored on a 49-yard punt return and has a 100-yard kickoff return erased by a clipping penalty.

"It was a great overall performance and a critical win for us," said Bellard.

"Everything coach dreams about in a horror dream, or nightmare, happened out there today," said Coach Charley Pell, who saw his Gators commit six turnovers, five on interceptions.

With Ole Miss trailing 20-13, John Foucade had the Rebels on the move before Walters stepped in with the game-clinching interception. Foucade hit on 15 of 28 passes for 213 yards and lifted his career total of 5,677 yards, breaking the school record of 5,576 held by Archie Manning.

Alabama, 3-1, got its defensive touchdowns on a 79-yard interception return and a 53-yard fumble return by Russ Wood. The safety came when Jackie Cline blocked a Jim Arnold punt out of the end zone.

"Our defense did as well as they could," said Coach Bear Bryant, who claimed his 399th victory in his chase of Amos Alonzo Stagg's record 314. Walker scored on runs of three and

eight yards and Buck Blue fired a 28-yard TD pass to Norris Brown as Georgia rebounded from its first setback in 22 months.

Jesse Miles rushed for 100 yards and Alan Risher passed for 138 yards and two touchdowns in LSU's victory over Rice.

Steve Alatorre scored on a one-yard run and Fuad Reveiz booted a 25-yard field goal for Tennessee. Auburn got a long drive under way near the end of the game and reached the Bulls' six when time expired.

Walter Mack scored on a two-yard plunge with 25 seconds remaining to lift unbeaten Kansas, 9-0, over Kentucky.

Tom Smith, a sophomore playing on the scout team earlier in the week, scored two touchdowns and engineered scoring drives of 80, 87, 83 and 19 yards as Memphis State upset Georgia Tech.

Three area independents had open dates Saturday — Florida State, Tulane and Northeast Louisiana.

Florida visits LSU in the only conference game this week. Alabama and Ole Miss tangle at Tuscaloosa, but the game does not count in the SEC standings.

Elsewhere in the SEC Saturday, Auburn is at Nebraska, Clemson at Kentucky, Mississippi State meets Missouri at Jackson and Vanderbilt is at Miami of Florida. Georgia and Tennessee have open dates.

The slate for area independents has FSU at Ohio State, Marshall at Louisville, Memphis State at Virginia Tech, Northeast Louisiana at Louisiana Tech, Texas-Arlington at Southern Mississippi and Tulane at Rice.

Reds down Braves, Seaver injured

ATLANTA (AP) — Not many pitchers who have retired 13 batters in a row ask to be removed from the mound, but Cincinnati's Tom Seaver didn't hesitate to make such a request yesterday in a game the Reds won 4-2 over the Atlanta Braves.

The Reds were ahead 4-1 in the middle of the sixth inning and Seaver had not allowed a baserunner since the first inning, when the Braves got the only two hits and the only run the veteran righthander yielded.

"I felt the muscle pull when I was two or three steps out in the box," Seaver said, referring to an incident a few minutes earlier when he beat out an infield hit. "It was on my right thigh, near the groin area."

"I didn't feel it pop, but I did feel it hurt."

The next batter up made the Reds' third out and Seaver returned to the mound.

"I took four or five warmup pitches and realized I couldn't pitch," he said. "When I tried to drive the ball, I definitely could feel it. I'd never felt anything like that in 15 years — or in 36 years, depending on how you look at it."

Seaver, 4-2, said he didn't hesitate to tell manager John McNamara he needed to leave the game.

"To stay in just to see if I could pitch and then get us in a hole would have been senseless," Seaver said, adding that he doesn't think the injury will have any effect on the Reds' drive for a berth

in the National League playoffs.

"I couldn't pitch but one more time anyway," he said, "so now I can just wait and pitch Sunday."

Mike LaCoss came on in relief of Seaver and picked up his first save of the season.

Atlanta's Gaylord Perry, 7-9, failed in a bid for his 297th career victory, allowing eight hits, five of them doubles, in six innings.

Bret Butler led off the Atlanta first with an infield hit and scored the Braves' first run two outs later on Chris Chambliss' double. But the Reds got to Perry for three runs in the second on Ken Griffey's bases-loaded double.

The Reds got another run in the fifth on George Foster's RBI single before the Braves scored in the seventh.

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Curse was the cause as Wildcats fell to Jayhawks, 21-16

The Alabama football team has guts. So does Kansas. And the Kentucky Wildcats have a curse.

When a team battles back from a 16-8 deficit, or from being down 10-9, and goes on to a resounding win, its players have guts.

When a team loses six of its last 12 games in the final two minutes of the fourth quarter, it has a problem—a big problem.

Many theories have been postulated as to why the Kentucky Wildcats manage to bungle things up when it looks as if they have a game in the bag.

The problem has been attributed to mental letdowns, a tired defense, a faulty ground game, poor coaching, and on and on.

Well, I have a theory too. It's a curse.

Someone, somewhere, has put a

chuck

curse on the Cats. It could have been a fan disgruntled at not being able to obtain season tickets, or a Vandy player, or an opposing coach. Or it could have been the honorable Gov. John Y. Brown — or even George Allen.

I have no doubts that a curse is the cause of Kentucky's problems. The theory has been thoroughly tested and proven in the last two games.

For example, how else can a sudden case of paralysis of three players in the Alabama game be explained? Or the fact that a seldom-used running back could replace injured Kansas star Kerwin Bell and rack up 135 yards in 25 carries?

The curse has a cruel twist of humor. It allows the Cats to play a fantastic game and the hopes of fans,

players and coaches to reach dizzy heights — for 58 minutes. After that, all hell breaks loose.

The Kentucky-Kansas game started off ordinarily enough. The Jayhawks were the first to score—on a safety after Kentucky failed to move the ball at the one-half yard line.

The Wildcats bounced back to recover a fumble on the Kansas 15-yard line. After failing to convert a first down, Tommy Griggs was called upon to kick a 24-yard field goal, putting the Cats ahead 3-2.

Three minutes later, quarterback Randy Jenkins connected with tight end Jim Campbell in the end zone. Griggs kicked the extra point, putting the Cats up 10-2.

Ahah, the hopes were beginning to rise again.

Then that old black magic popped up as Kansas capitalized on a Kentucky penalty to start a touchdown

drive. The Jayhawks barreled downfield, scoring on a dive from the one-foot line. The Wildcat defense held on a two-point conversion attempt. Score: 10-8 with 3:10 remaining in the half.

After two more possessions, the Wildcats got within field goal range. Rick Strein was called upon, and kicked a school record 52-yard field goal, putting the Cats up 13-8 at the half.

Time for a pep talk. A five-point spread is not exactly breathing room, but it was a lead.

The curse-maker played tricks on Kentucky following the half. Kansas fumbled on its first possession, and Effley Brooks pounced on the bouncing ball.

Go Cats! But no, Kentucky fumbled. Here we go again.

After several possession changes and penalty exchanges, Jenkins mounted a running attack that

culminated in another Griggs field goal. Score: 16-8.

The beginning of the fourth quarter was uneventful until, during the demon in the form of a fumble that was recovered by Kansas on the Kentucky 31. The touchdown came with 5:43 remaining in the game with another failure on a two-point conversion attempt.

The Wildcats were still ahead and the clock was running down. All they had to do was hold on. And for a few plays it looked as if they would.

Only three minutes remaining in the final quarter, and it looked like the Cats might have themselves a win.

All they had to do was to continue to move the ball downfield, change hands and keep the Jayhawks away from the ball. Easier said than done.

The Wildcats failed to make a first down and were forced to punt. It only makes sense, correct?

A newly revived Kansas team quickly racked up a first down, as the Wildcat defense disintegrated, and with less than a minute remaining the Jayhawks scored again. And made the extra point.

There was still a spark of hope left for a Kentucky win, until Kansas intercepted a desperate Jenkins pass downfield. A final slap in the face by the curse. Kansas 21, Kentucky 16.

This curse obviously can't be cured by revamping plays, changing players' diets, coming up with new tactics — that's all been tried before.

Someone, somewhere, is sitting back laughing his (its') head off. And here a wildcatter in the house?

Anne Charles is sports editor of the Kernel. Her column will appear periodically.



Soccer Style
Ann Mogan (22) and Lexie Bohm vie with a Berao opponent for control of the ball in Saturday's match at the UK soccer field. Kentucky won 4-3, putting their season record at 1-1.



Cats Duck Tigers
Kentucky catcher Brad Walls ducks the ball during Friday's game against Georgetown College. The Cats won both games, 7-1 and 7-2, and split a double-header with Cumberland Saturday.

Sports Update

Football tickets
Ticket distribution for the Oct. 3 Clemson-Kentucky football game will begin Monday at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the windows in the front of Memorial Coliseum.

Students can obtain a maximum of two tickets by presenting two UK IDs and activity cards. Tickets for 50-yard line seats will be distributed from 6-9 p.m.

Group seating drawings will be held at 9 a.m. Monday. Group representatives should arrive between 8 and 9 a.m. with their IDs and activity cards.

Tennis team wins
The Lady Kat tennis team won their fourth home match of the season yesterday against Murray State, 8-1.

The only loss was by #1 seed Missy Reed to Murray's April Horning, 6-2 and 7-5.

Lady Kat Clare Kuhlman defeated Sherryl Roufe, Patsy Lukas defeated Jorann Eid, Lynn Shores defeated Carla Ambrico, Debbie Grimes defeated Kathy Outland and Kathy Gill beat Cheryl Simmons.

Doubles teams of Reed and Lukas defeated Horning and Ambrico, Kuhlman and Shores defeated Roufe and Outland, and Gill and Grimes won over Eid and Simmons.

The Lady Kats travel to Morehead tomorrow.

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PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 2, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part 1 (pages 1-27) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1981.

Where's the Blur? Mist. Hobbies: Reading-Upgraded Union What? Studies 9:30-10:30 1st term on left or Richmond Rd. 262-2513. Phi Alpha Theta History meeting Sept. 28th 7:00-11:00 1144A.

Research Assist. Position Available-Masters degree or appropriately qualified individual needed to work 20 hours per week to facilitate four educational programs of the McDowell Cancer Network. Responsibilities will include medical literature research; tabulation of data from educational program evaluations; assistance in operation of Cancer Learning Center and related duties with the Network. Employment to end of 1981-82 school term. Send resume no later than October 15 to Elaine Hornwood, McDowell Cancer Network 915 South Lexington Lexington Ky 40504 Call 252-6841 for additional information.

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By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernell Staff

Bike-In

During a brief time out at yesterday's bike-a-thon check-in station, Dawn Ingre, a sophomore from Harrodsburg, and Dee-Dee Grider, a freshman from Louisville, watch the cyclists on the Commonwealth Stadium course.

Learning Japanese 'in' at many colleges

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

Nihongo wa muzukashii. Learning what that phrase means is "an endless, awful struggle that words can't describe," said Beth Tsunoda, a student at Columbia University.

But Mrs. Tsunoda and a growing number of other students think it is worth the effort to learn the Japanese language, to learn, for example, that "Nihongo wa muzukashii" means "Japanese is difficult."

They are doing it at a time when other foreign languages are declining in popularity at American universities.

The Modern Language Association, which keeps tabs of university language rolls, said that from 1970 to 1980, the number of students taking Japanese at two- and four-year colleges went from 6,620 to 11,906 — up 74 percent. Total university enrollment went up only 49 percent — from 7.9 million to 11.8 million — during the decade.

In the last three years alone, the association says, the number of

students taking Japanese has increased by nearly 7 percent. Chinese has also grown rapidly, up 15.9 percent. But enrollment in college Spanish and French classes grew less than 1 percent. The number of students taking German dropped by 6 percent, and the number taking Russian shrank 14 percent.

The study of Japanese traditionally has been centered on the East and West Coasts where Japanese influence on American culture and commerce is greatest, and especially in California, where 5,100 students, nearly half the U.S. total, are enrolled in the courses.

But in the last several years, Japanese has spread to the heartland — to community colleges in Kalamazoo, Mich., to the University of Cincinnati, Georgia State University,

the University of Alabama and Idaho State University, for example.

At Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., which has one of the most intensive Japanese language programs in the nation, Professor Eleanor H. Jordan said: "We are struck by an incredible increase here. I walked into our Japanese class to find 42 people." Last year, she said, the class had 32 students.

The reasons behind the growth in American interest in Japanese seem nearly as inscrutable as the language itself.

At Alabama University, for instance, the chief motives may be economic. "Business students are especially interested in view of the fact that Japan is now Alabama's No. 1 foreign trade partner," said

Michiyasu Shishido who teaches Japanese at the school.

In general, though, business schools do not grant degree credit for Japanese, or for any language.

"It's still very unusual for any graduate school of business," said Robert Hawkins, vice dean of New York University's graduate business school. He added that changing the policy might dilute the strictly professional content of a business degree.

Columbia University Professor Gary Ledyard who teaches Japanese disagrees. "The business schools explain it away, but I make it a charge. Their knowledge of Japan is woefully inadequate, to an extent that it's the country's problem."

Brown's powers average, survey indicates

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Kentuckians may think their governor is among the most powerful chief executives in the nation, but a recent study indicates this is a misconception.

Based on the criteria used by a University of North Carolina researcher, Professor Thad Beyle, this state's governor is surpassed by at least 28 other governors in various powers and six other governors are equal to him in authority.

The administration of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has been eager to disseminate the results of the study because it wants to refute the notion of a Kentucky governor's dominance.

Brown has endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow him, all other statewide elective officers and sheriffs to succeed themselves for a second, four-year term. Kentuckians will vote on the amendment in November.

Opponents of the amendment have relied heavily on the argument that the governor is too powerful already.

In his report, issued last July, Beyle drew up a combined index of the formal powers of governors. He used

five categories, each counting for a maximum of five points.

Brown received three points for gubernatorial, well below the majority of states.

This is due to the fact that the state constitution permits only one term, an inherent limitation on power.

In appointive powers, he received four points, which was above average for all states.

It was in budget authority that Brown received a "perfect" ranking of five — but so did most states.

Rather surprisingly, he scored only two points on organization powers, below average for all states.

Events during Brown's tenure so far tend to confirm that he is not in undisputed command of shuffling or reorganizing agencies.

The governor has been challenged on his effort to take some functions from the Agriculture Department, his attempt to recreate the Public Service Commission by executive order and his drive to change cash management practices in which the state treasurer has a role.

In the final category, veto powers, Brown received four points, below the average for all states.

However, this ranking will drop in coming years because of a previously approved constitutional

amendment which allows the legislature to stay in session longer to override a governor's veto.

The Beyle study shows that of the 28 states where a governor has greater authority than Kentucky's chief executive, all except two allow a governor to succeed himself.

To the delight of amendment advocates, the survey also said that of the 14 most recent states changing from a one-term gubernatorial restriction to succession, all except one permitted the succession to apply to the incumbent governor.

Amendment opponents in Kentucky have argued that Brown should have exempted himself from succession, and some have said erroneously that other states invariably take that route.

Beyle also reported that nine of the 14 states switching to succession have been southern — with only Kentucky, Mississippi and Virginia remaining unchanged.

In the total index of Beyle's report, New York's governor ranks highest with 24 of a possible 25.

Kentucky's governor gets 18 points, and only 15 states are below that mark.

At the bottom is South Carolina, with only 10 on the index, just behind Texas with 11 and Mississippi with 12.

Register will be ready Oct. 1

By GENE ISON
Reporter

Students who submitted an application and personal picture to the Freshmen Register should be receiving their books by Oct. 1.

The register, published annually by the Student Center Board, contains pictures of all the incoming freshmen who contributed, listing their addresses and majors, plus a 16-page introduction.

Angie Caydilla, a pre-pharmacy freshman, said, "If I meet somebody, I can look back and refer to them, know a little more about them."

Some first-year students were unaware of the book or its publication.

"I didn't know anything about it,"

said Keb Bright, undecided freshman.

"I never thought it was a necessity, so I didn't get one," said Joanne Tekamp, a fifth-year pharmacy student, reflecting on her freshman year.

Jackie Kinney, an advertising sophomore, said it helped her to know people and that it was nice to just look through.

Many students, however, may not have received their copy of the register this semester. Danya Olwan, SCB president, said the reason for this could be "a mix-up of addresses or because some have been lost in the mail."

College and University Press, located in Montgomery, Ill., handles all procedures concerning the book. It sends information concerning the price, ordering and submitting of pic-

tures to all incoming freshmen following registration.

But not all the students receive this information because late registration prevents the University from getting addresses on time or because of the publisher's error regarding names and addresses, Olwan said.

She said a new publisher and distributor were being sought because of this and other reasons.

"College and University Press receives most of the profits," said Kathy Rutledge, also of SCB, adding that SCB makes 35 cents for each book sold. The book sells for \$6.50 in hardcover and \$6.50 in paperback.

Last year, 1,242 books were sold.

Rutledge said over 50 percent of freshmen students participate each year.

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Special Authorization Forms are also available at these locations for those who need them.

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Careerist

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What Direction Will You Take?

Lost job

The unsuccessful interview

By NANCY BROWN
Reporter

Crying, throwing objects, yelling and screaming — it sounds like a child's temper tantrum.

When the child is a college student pursuing a job, it could be a sign he or she just blew the interview. All those hours spent studying just to hear those dreaded two syllables — "sorry."

There is no getting around the fact that some interviews will result in a job offer, and some interviews, inevitably, will not.

Below is a list of sure indicators that it may be best to rack this one up to experience and move on to the next prospect.

You know you've lost the job when

- The employer is dressed in a three piece suit and your three pieces are blue jeans, a T-shirt and sneakers.

- The interviewer asks if you have a criminal record and you say it's nothing to boast about.

- The boss thinks your cologne is stronger than your qualifications.

- You are asked to list your dependents and you put drugs, sex and rock-n-roll.

- You walk in and the employer says the trash can is in the corner.

- The employer notices that your three references are mom, dad and the dog.

- The interviewer asks if you've ever had a mental condition or mental problem and you assure him you've never had a mental anything.

- The boss asks, "What is the last book you've read on your own?" and the most recent one you can think of is *Old Yeller*.

- The boss tests your shorthand skills and you never get past "Dear Sir."

- One applicant has a 3.6, you have a 2.4 and the other applicant has a 36-24-36.

- The employer asks if you'd consider relocating and you get up and change chairs.

- The position applied for is treasurer, and the company where you previously worked just went bankrupt.

- The application form is returned, stamped "Dead Letter Office."

- The job requires a bachelor's degree and you just have the bachelor half.

- The employer looks at you and says, "Congratulations, Chris" — but your name is Terry.

- The other applicant can type more words per minute than you can type words per hour.

- The interviewer reaches out to shake your hand and you give him "five."

- The boss asks if you know standard office procedure, and you say, "Hum a few bars and I'll see."

- The last thing the employer says is "better luck next time."

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Preparing for interviews

By KIM BROUILLARD
Editor

So you're finally out in the world looking for your first professional job along with countless others like you. Tomorrow is your first interview with a prospective employer, but are you really prepared?

What you do before you ever start talking with a prospective employer can be as important as the interview itself. Inadequate preparation can be a serious handicap to success. Be sure you know the job — what skills are needed and what characteristics help make for success or failure.

The first step is to be sure you have planned your appointments in advance. Don't keep interviewers waiting. Courtesy is important in human relations here as it is anywhere else. Devote your full time and attention to the man before you. This means eliminating anything that will in-

terfere with your chance to relax and communicate fully.

Another important thing to remember is that different people may achieve success in different ways. This may be true of the man you are being interviewed by. His way of getting the job done, although not your way, may be a more competent one. Strive for maturity that permits you to accept procedures that are initially alien to you.

Also remember there is a time factor in success. Abilities, skills and interests required for successful performance in the early stages of a job may be slightly different from qualities associated with success later in the job.

If you remember these six factors you will be on the road to success:

- Plan ahead.
- Observe the role of courtesy.
- Do not permit distractions.
- Appreciate differences.
- Know yourself.
- Know what you are looking for in a job.

Two local women interested in politics

By DENISE DAMRON
Reporter

When someone mentions politics, one conjures up images of the glamorous and exciting years of the Kennedy presidency, or the degrading humiliation and corruption of the Nixon years.

Politicians have been viewed as demigods who can right any wrong. They are the keepers of society and for this they are either praised or criticized. The world of politics is a vast wasteland of broken promises and idealistic "do-gooders." Who are the people who become involved in politics? Can one make a viable career in the political arena?

Political scientist Alan Rosenthal, in his book *legislative Life*, writes that "until you've been in politics, you've never really been alive ... it's the only sport for grownups - all other games are for kids."

There are several factors that Rosenthal believes make politics attractive to the people who enter this field. He writes the influence of John F. Kennedy added glamour to politics and gave it a moralistic purpose, thus making political life legitimate and appealing.

Rosenthal writes that there is a greater level of self-confidence among people today because of increasing educational opportunities. This increased education leads to a greater awareness of public affairs, in part due to more media coverage of politics.

It is also easier for individuals to enter into the political field because of an expan-

sion of opportunities on state and local levels, according to Rosenthal.

Two Lexington women have taken steps to local political careers. June Connell and incumbent Anne Gabbard will be vying for the position of 4th District representative of the Urban County Council on Nov. 3.

For students interested in political careers, it can be helpful to examine the path taken by experienced practitioners.

Gabbard is running for her third term as a council member. She says that her concern with government and with her own neighborhood prompted her interests in politics.

"One motivating factor is an underlying concern with government," says Gabbard, "which has been promulgated and sustained by my activity in the League of Women voters, so I have a general interest in government."

Gabbard says that changes in her own neighborhood and the formation of a neighborhood association furthered her interests.

"It just occurred to me that you could better change things if you got in there and did it yourself," Gabbard explains.

This idea of "changing things" serves as the motivation for June Connell in her first attempt at a political office.

Although Connell has no political experience, she has been involved in various community organizations throughout the years.

"I've been interested in government for a long time," says Connell. "There are just so many things I see going on that I don't

like. If you're going to belly-ache about it, be prepared to attempt to do something about it."

Taxes and bureaucracy are two issues that concern many citizens.

"I think our bureaucracy is growing too rapidly," says Connell. "I definitely feel that we've got to hold the line on taxes. We're being taxed from every source and people have had enough."

Connell says that she would like to see more restraint in government, perhaps brought about by a more efficiently-run government.

These underlying philosophies may serve to ignite the spark toward a political career, but there is the question of how to actually get started.

Gabbard says that she believes the best way to get into politics is to work through a political party and "pay your dues."

Connell believes support is an important factor. She says she has received much support from friends and family.

"My family is quite excited and behind me all the way," says Connell. "I've gotten help from friends — some that are not even in this district, but are interested in seeing me do this."

Once a political office is attained, it can be quite a shock to be suddenly thrust into the spotlight, Gabbard says.

"I think everybody likes to have their ego petted and being in the limelight certainly is an ego-building thing, but it also can be ego destroying particularly when you get adverse criticism. It's a double-edged sword."

Both women agree that the stereotypical political figure is a thing of the past and

that virtually anyone can become involved in politics.

"In the past, politics has attracted, and is still perceived by many people in the population, as attracting flamboyant, ego-seeking, power-seeking people as opposed to statesmen," says Gabbard.

Connell says that what is most needed in politics is people who are "interested and dedicated to it. I've never felt that we had to have attorneys or political science majors in government."

Gabbard believes that being involved in politics does not require a certain type of personality and is optimistic that many women and men who are vitally interested in their government are entering into the field.

In the wake of the political games of the Nixon era, today's politicians' actions are being carefully watched. Gabbard says there is a constant awareness that a public official's actions are subject to public scrutiny.

"You're fearful that people are not going to like what you did, but you have to accept that and you have to accept that you vote your conscience and your beliefs."

Rosenthal says that the motivation to get involved in politics is a general feeling and not specific to one political office. He says that "once in politics, it is difficult to get out."

"I've always felt very strongly that we all owe something to the community we live in some way or another," says Connell. "The more I get into it the more excited about it I get. The more I look at things going on in the town, the more excited I get about it."

'Career life planning works as a continuous process,' Howard says

By CINDY DECKER
Assistant Editor
and PAIGE WEISENBERGER
Reporter

You and your friends just can't wait for the few weeks until graduation to end. You party hard, enjoy life, and even study a little in anticipation of the great moment when you will finally, *but finally*, be finished with school and tests and homework forever.

Suddenly, it hits you. "What am I going to do for a job?" you wail, "I've just got to find a way to make money!"

Obviously, students should start looking for jobs long before the completion of their senior year to avoid last-minute rush and panic. Still, many students wait until it's almost graduation time before attempting to find jobs.

Ideally, students should begin to plan their careers when they first enroll at a university, according to Drema Howard, assistant director of the Placement and Career Resource Center.

The center helps students plan for the future by counseling them about potential careers. They also help students learn how to compose resumes and the correct interviewing techniques to use when applying for jobs. Additionally, representatives from all fields visit the center and recruit both December and May graduates.

Students who wait until it's almost graduation time to register at the center are usually "in a panic state" when they do go there, Howard said.

"If students anticipate graduating in December or May, they should prepare by tapping into the hidden job market, contacting companies, composing resumes, and exploring interview techniques," Howard said.

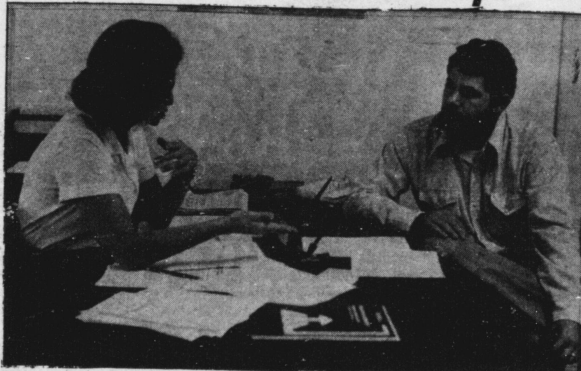
The hidden job market is made up of "those kinds of jobs that are very seldom advertised," Howard continued. About 85 percent of students will find their jobs through the hidden job market.

December graduates have the same chance of finding jobs as those who graduate in May, Howard said. "December graduates don't have a jump over May graduates because we have companies who interview both graduates year-round," she explained.

However, Howard added if a company had an immediate opening, a December graduate would be in a better position to accept the job.

"They (companies) may come in and specifically request a December graduate," Howard said, while others request May graduates.

Howard said education was the only area in which May graduates may have an advantage over December graduates, since most recruiters come in the spring. "There are job openings for education throughout the year, but most institutions come in the spring."



Placement center adviser Barbara Ott, left, explains how to update a resume to Mike Kenny, English senior. Kenny will graduate in December.

The students who are way ahead are the freshmen who select classes and part-time jobs based on the type of career in which they are interested, according to Howard. She said they should also begin a self-assessment of themselves to find in what directions their talents lie and to find their sense of direction.

By the time the junior year rolls around, students should be exploring various organizations, companies, industries, businesses and institutions and setting up interviews with them.

"Career life planning works as a continuous process," Howard said. "There's no miracle for finding a job. It's a matter of knowing your strategy and techniques, and knowing where you want to be."

Workshops on composing resumes and interviewing techniques will be sponsored by the Placement Center during the months of October, November and December.

The Placement Center is located at 201 Matthews Building. Students wishing to make an appointment should call 258-2746.

Some students prefer topical majors

By JEFF PHILLIPS
Reporter

Many students at UK don't have typical majors, such as engineering, business or history. Instead they have topical majors, designed for students who desire majors that cut across traditional departmental and college lines and who wish to design their own programs of studies.

Dr. John Mayfield, director of special programs and interdisciplinary studies, said that "there is no limit to topics, just so they make sense." However, the topics must have the approval of the college of arts and sciences.

A student's junior year is the ideal time to begin a topical major, Mayfield said. About 25 to 30 students have topical majors this semester.

Mayfield thinks most students are happier with regular departmental majors. "The topical major was set up for the students who want something else — an alternative."

Topical major students must fulfill all standard requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences and the same prerequisites as a history major, Mayfield said. A bachelor of arts degree or a bachelor of science degree may be obtained in the topical major program.

Mayfield talks with an interested student about the topic he or she wants to pursue. He then sends them to a faculty member, who is the "key person" in the situation, according to Mayfield. The faculty member chosen is in a department closely related to the student's topical major choice.

The faculty member defines more clearly the topic the student has chosen and then they set up a series of required courses. The application is then returned to special programs office for review and approval.

Senior Barton Branscum took three "regular" majors — biology, psychology and Spanish — and incorporated them into a single topical major.

Branscum said the topical major is "a great thing. It makes one a better consumer of higher education if you don't need a specific degree."

Branscum is planning to attend medical school after graduation.

Students who are interested in the topical major program should stop by the Office of Special Programs and Interdisciplinary Studies, 271 Patterson Office Tower.

Agencies in demand

By KIM BROUILLARD
Editor

With the large number of college graduates seeking jobs these days, the services of employment agencies are in demand.

Bob Lemcke, an employee at The Executive Search Professionals, 274 Southland Drive, said that business is booming.

"We are a corporation and other corporations pay us to find employees for them," Lemcke said. "The market is very active these days — especially the national market, which is mainly what we deal with."

Another busy employment agency is Dunhill of Lexington, Inc., 1025 Dove Run Rd. Here they specialize in technical positions and only deal with people who have college degrees. They are also paid by corporations to search for prospective employees.

"Large industries pay us to find people to fill positions in different areas of their industries," said a Dunhill spokesperson. "(We try to find) someone with an administrative degree to fill an office position and someone with a degree in chemistry or engineering to fill a plant position."

But there are other local employment agencies who are not seeing much business now. Baldwin Associates, 115 E. Maxwell St., is one of them. However, the reason may be because their policies are different than some agencies, according to company employee Shirley Ziegler.

"We are paid by employers on a national network," Ziegler said. "We only deal with people with degrees and only those who are willing to relocate on a national basis — so it has been very slow lately."

There are more than 20 employment agencies in Lexington. Most are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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A good resume is essential to landing a job

By JIM HARRIS
Reporter

The soon-to-graduate student said, "My resume is a full-page ad. I'm bucket seats, four-on-the-floor, aluminum wheels and 40 miles to the gallon. I wrote it to sell myself like Ford would sell a new car."

That sort of marketlike strategy is what a resume is all about, according to Harold W. Dickhut. His book, *The Professional Resume & Job Search Guide* (Prentice Hall), is jammed with facts to help a job seeker enter the job market with a sales tool destined to get them interviews.

The resume, according to Dickhut, is "your representative, your image, it is YOU when you aren't there." It isn't an entire life history, he notes, but it is an impression-creating document designed to open doors to a prospective candidate.

June F. Wyant and Ruth Vise, counselors at the Career Planning and Placement Service of the University of Oregon, Eugene, see the resume in three separate parts. The resume, they say, should tell who the candidate is, what he wants to do in the near future, and what qualifications would enable the candidate to reach that goal.

Dickhut, Wyant and Vise all agree that writing the resume is both a time-consuming and developmental process.

Dickhut's plan for writing the resume encompasses 19 points of emphasis.

The resume should begin with the candidate's name, permanent address and telephone number with area code. The candidate's objective should be next. It should be stated concisely, Dickhut says, and in as few words as possible. Dickhut also suggests that should the candidate be applying to many fields of interest, it would be wise to make several resumes, each with the appropriate objective.

A reverse chronology of the candidate's education should appear next, Dickhut says, with degree-granting schools appearing first in order of highest degree. If several schools were attended before a degree was granted, the candidate should list the schools in order of attendance, followed by the degree and the date when it was conferred.

Professional certification is always important to note on a resume, Dickhut writes. Memberships past or present in any professional or trade organizations are also to be included, with offices held or committees chaired a part of this information.

Dickhut, Wyant and Vise all devote considerable comment to the portion of the resume reserved for the candidate's work experience. The section should be in reverse chronological order, and should name all employers worked for since leaving college. Students compiling a resume should list summer work related to their

objective, with jobs returned to over a period of several years taking precedence.

The total picture the applicant should create for the employer should include the company name, size, the title of the position held and the salary earned. If the applicant is responding to an advertisement requesting salary history, Dickhut says the history should be handled in the cover letter and not in the resume.

The resume should list the three or four most important responsibilities that the candidate had while working for the firm. Achievements — one or two lines on how an action benefited the company — should not be overlooked.

To Dickhut, this is the heart of the resume. Work experience and achievements show an employer what a person did to help someone else's business, and brings to light "a results-oriented employee who has one eye on profit potential for the company."

Hobbies, community service, foreign travel and languages spoken should all be omitted from a resume unless there is a relation between these facts and the candidate's objective with the company.

And the candidate should always inform the employer if he would wish to travel or relocate to take a job. The resume should also tell the employer whether or not he has permission to contact a present employer. The resume should also tell when the candidate will be available to start the new job.

Dickhut emphasizes throughout the book that a resume is a stylistic, concise and positive presentation of the abilities of someone to perform a job they feel suited for. A resume has no room for overplayed achievements or dishonesty, Dickhut says. A resume should appear as the candidate would wish himself to appear if he were in front of the employer.

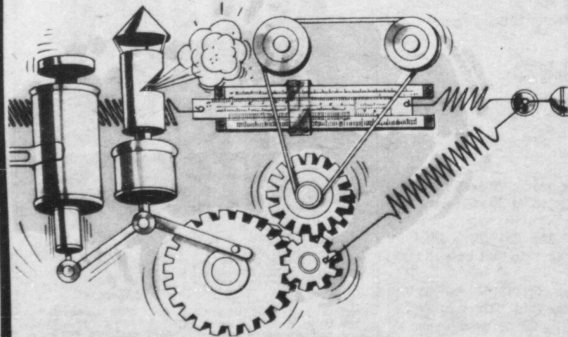
The resume should not be so fact-packed, however, as to leave nothing for the interview, say Wyant and Vise. The resume should be the candidate's illustration, not his complete picture.

All three also point out that the cover letter is the resume's partner in selling the candidate. The cover letter should tell why the resume is in the employer's hands, and it should be an explanation of why the candidate should be hired by the employer.

It should also be a scheduling device, suggesting that the employer contact the candidate for an interview. The candidate should note a specific time when either he will contact the employer, or when the employer can contact the candidate.

With a well-written, well-read and quality-printed information package in hand, the college graduate can have the opportunity to present an image which could open the doors of many companies. Writing the resume is the first step to take to put the graduate far ahead of the field in the hunt for the first job after graduation.

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