



Are you experienced?
There are roughly 300 people who could have been this year, thanks to the experiential education office. For stories of three people who are learning by doing this semester, and an overview of the program itself, see **Centerpiece**, page 4.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kerhel Staff

Minor damage reported

About 100 students and faculty members fled Research Facility No. 2 yesterday during the noon hour as what witnesses said was "thick black smoke" poured from air conditioning vents throughout the building.

Units of the Lexington-Fayette Urban/County Fire Department responded to the call and quickly extinguished a small fire on the roof of the building, said Maj. Denny Sabree, one of the firefighters on the scene.

Sabree said Physical Plant Division employees using acetylene torches to cut through metal panels of an air conditioning unit on the roof of the building inadvertently started an insulation fire.

Jack Applegate, assistant to Jim Wessels, Physical Plant Division director, said last night the division was conducting its own investigation into the cause of the fire.

Heavy smoke from the fire was sucked into the air conditioning system, he said, and quickly spread throughout the building, driving the occupants out to Washington Avenue.

Battalion Chief Benny J. Zaranka said that the fire was put out quickly and that water damage to the roof was minor.

Israel bombs Syrian missiles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets blasted a Syrian missile battery east of Beirut yesterday and Lebanese radio reports said the Israeli warplanes also struck at Palestinian positions in the eastern mountains.

Although Israel did not link the air strike to an ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers Sunday, it was announced following a special Israeli Cabinet meeting to discuss the attack on the Israeli soldiers.

The Israeli air attacks, the first since mid-September, came as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib was headed to Washington for consultations after a round of talks in Israel and Syria on getting their occupying forces out of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, President Amin Gemayel asked acting Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan to head his government, and Wazzan immediately started negotiations to form a Cabinet.

A multinational force of 3,500 U.S., French and Italian troops has been patrolling and clearing land mines in the capital since last Wednesday, and Beirut was reported calm.

North of the capital, Lebanese police reported at least 14 dead and 25 wounded in battles between rival militia forces at Tripoli.

On Sunday, six Israeli soldiers were killed and 22 wounded by automatic weapons and bazooka fire in an ambush of their bus at Aley, about 10 miles southeast of Beirut and near Syrian lines.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv blamed Palestinian guerrillas, but despite searches and roadblocks in the area, the attackers were not captured.

Israel said its planes bombed a SAM-9 anti-aircraft missile battery at Dahr el-Baidar, 20 miles east of the capital, to demonstrate Israel will not tolerate Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said two additional areas were attacked, Ein Dara and Dhour Schweir, and said the strikes were aimed at Syrian and Palestinian positions.

In the early days of the Lebanese invasion mounted June 6, Israeli warplanes knocked out missile bat-

teries Syria had moved into the Bekaa Valley in 1981, and shot down scores of Syrian MiG fighter jets.

State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said in Washington that the United States "deplored" the attack, and indicated the White House looked upon it as a retaliation to the bus ambush.

"It underlines the importance of

all parties to work together to seek rapid withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon," Romberg said.

Habib, who negotiated the agreement for getting an estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas out of Beirut last month, headed for Washington after a stopover in Rome.

He met with Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, who told reporters that it was difficult to say when the reactivated multinational force will leave.

Habib met Sunday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, but there was no word on whether progress was made in his new efforts at getting the Israelis and Syrians to withdraw.

Israel has an estimated 75,000 troops in Lebanon, stationed south of Beirut in the western part of the country. Syrian troops, in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate since the end of the 1975-76 civil war, number an estimated 50,000.

In addition, various factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization have about 10,000 fighters, mostly in the north and east.

"Everything is linked to the evolution of the situation in Lebanon, both regarding the question of Beirut and the guarantees for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon," Colombo said.

The Lebanese government asked for the return of the peacekeeping forces in mid-September, after then President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated and Christian Phalangists were blamed for the massacre of hundreds of people in Israeli-guarded Palestinian refugee camps.

President Gemayel, elected after his brother's murder, is to meet President Reagan at the White House Oct. 19. Gemayel took office Sept. 23.

Paper reports 260 officers petitioned for Sharon to quit

TEL AVIV, Israel — Two hundred sixty Israeli army officers signed a petition calling for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, a newspaper reported yesterday — the latest revelation of dissent within the army over the Lebanese War.

The report in Yedioth Ahronoth said the petition cited a "crisis of confidence" between the army high command and Sharon, who is at the center of controversy over Israel's conduct during the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians in Beirut refugee camps.

The military command and the Defense Ministry had no immediate comment on the report in Yedioth, a conservative paper.

But the ministry issued a statement denying a Newsweek magazine story that asserted Sharon had known the massacre was going on. The Newsweek story said senior officers who met with Sharon called him a fraud.

The Newsweek story was "basically a lie," the Defense Ministry said. It charged that Sha-

ron's domestic foes and "foreign elements" were waging "all-out psychological warfare" against the defense minister.

The Yedioth article said 260 officers with captain's rank or higher — reservists and men on active duty — had signed a petition calling for Sharon's resignation.

Although there have been reports almost daily in Israel and abroad about dissent in the army, Israeli military affairs writers say censorship has kept some details secret — an apparent attempt to protect the army's cherished apolitical image.

After a spate of press reports on strife between Sharon and the men he commands, the military command issued a communique Sunday saying "normal working conditions and mutual trust" exist between Sharon and his staff.

But since the war in Lebanon started in June 6, there has been some open army dissent, and demobilized reserve soldiers have led public demonstrations against the war.

Claiborne suspends player after arrest

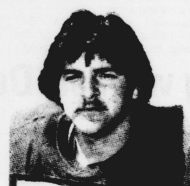
By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Senior Staff Writer

Head football coach Jerry Claiborne yesterday suspended junior defensive tackle Chris Dorazio for the remainder of the season following Dorazio's arrest Sunday on a drunken-driving charge.

"Chris Dorazio has been dismissed from the squad for this year. We will review his situation at the end of the year," Claiborne said in a prepared news release.

Starting linebacker John Grimsley and defensive guard Chris Ference, a spot starter, will remain on the team. Charges of public intoxication against them were dismissed in Fayette District Court yesterday afternoon.

"The other two (Ference and Grimsley) will remain on the



CHRIS DORAZIO

squad," Claiborne said. "They were not publicly intoxicated. They were in a team meeting 45 minutes after the incident and were perfectly normal."

The three were arrested at 11:50 a.m. Sunday after a car driven by Dorazio was stopped by UK and

Lexington-Fayette Urban/County police.

Dorazio was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was due to appear in Fayette Traffic Court yesterday morning, but his case was continued to Oct. 25.

But the ministry issued a statement denying a Newsweek magazine story that asserted Sharon had known the massacre was going on. The Newsweek story said senior officers who met with Sharon called him a fraud.

The three were arrested at 11:50 a.m. Sunday after a car driven by Dorazio was stopped by UK and

dropped on grounds the two were not publicly intoxicated.

D.H. Elam and H.M. Embree, two Lexington police officers present at the arrest, testified on behalf of Ference and Grimsley.

"Those two guys were not intoxicated. They had been drinking but they were not intoxicated," Elam said.

"They had been drinking but they were not legally drunk," Embree said. "The law states one has to be manifestly under the influence to be publicly intoxicated."

The three were taken to the Fayette County Detention Center after their arrests. A breathalyzer test administered to Dorazio there showed his blood alcohol level to be .21. The Kentucky legal limit is .10.

Ference and Grimsley were not required to take a breathalyzer test. All three were released about 90 minutes after their arrests.

TUESDAY

From staff, wire reports

Judge sentences registration evader

SAN DIEGO — Benjamin Sasway, a college political science major, was sentenced to two and a half years in a federal minimum-security facility yesterday for failing to register for the draft.

U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who ordered Sasway to prison when he was convicted Aug. 26 because he feared the 21-year old might flee to Canada, agreed to grant \$10,000 bail pending appeal.

But Thompson said he wouldn't let Sasway out of federal custody until his defense lawyer, Charles Bumer, presented a plan insuring that the convict would remain in the San Diego County area.

Before sentencing, Thompson allowed Sasway to give a 20-minute speech about his opposition to draft registration.

Sasway said civil disobedience is needed to "restrain the tyrannical tendencies of government," and that draft registration "deprives young men of one of the most important moral decisions they can make — to take another life."

Reagan: inflation caused unemployment

COLUMBUS, Ohio — President Reagan, on the campaign trail again, declared yesterday that inflation is the cause of today's near record unemployment and — once again — he blamed it all on his Democratic predecessors.

In the prepared portion of his speech, Reagan said va-

rious reasons are given for the present joblessness, but "in my own view the cause is one and one only: inflation." Reagan said his administration has "brought inflation down, and interest rates are following

He did not say why unemployment remains high — it was 9.8 percent in August — but has said in the past that unemployment figures are the last to improve when an economy comes out of recession.

During his speech, Reagan also assailed demonstrators for the nuclear freeze movement, saying, "They were demonstrating in behalf of a movement that has swept across our country inspired by not the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want a weakening of America, and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people."

Volunteers continue Tylenol search

CHICAGO — About 1,300 volunteers fanned out through the city yesterday to warn the lonely and elderly who may not have heard about cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol. Government officials, meanwhile, sought measures to prevent future tampering with over-the-counter drugs.

The volunteers were distributing leaflets warning residents not to use any Tylenol products. In addition to English, Harris said the flyers had been translated into Span-

ish, Vietnamese, Arabic and Polish to reach Chicago's disparate ethnic communities.

Authorities reported no significant progress in the hunt for the random killer who claimed seven victims by placing deadly capsules on several different stores in the Chicago area last week.

Tests were under way yesterday on a few Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and some powder recovered from a suburban motel parking lot. Two sheriff's deputies became dizzy and nauseous after stumbling across hundreds of discarded capsules in the lot the day before the poison was apparently placed on shelves.

Also, Teresa Janus, widow of cyanide victim Adam Janus, filed a \$15 million suit against Johnson & Johnson, which owns the company that makes Tylenol, and Jewel Food Stores, where the fatal capsules were purchased. The defendants declined immediate comment.



PRESIDENT REAGAN

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and continued warm with a high around 80.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid and upper 50s.

Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

TAP is contributing to overcrowded jails

Social issues come and go like the seasons, with varying degrees of intensity. Last spring, it was the explosive spread of herpes and other venereal diseases. In the summer it was the growing fear of nuclear proliferation and the resultant threat of nuclear war.

Articles were written, public meetings held, letters written and legislation passed in an effort to correct these social ills.

There's nothing wrong with this process; it is intrinsic to the functioning of a democracy. But when an issue is publicized extensively and the focus narrowed to the exclusion of all else — particularly other related problems — the solutions proposed by politicians concentrating on the desires of their constituents rather than the wider needs of the nation are sometimes less than practical.

A good example of this is the treatment of a current issue of note — the fight against drunk driving. Congress has passed a bill, awaiting only President Reagan's signature before it becomes law, that would set aside \$125 million for a three-year campaign against drunk driving.

The money would be distributed to the states in "seed" grants for programs to deter drunk driving, the most visible of which are enforcement efforts such as the Traffic Alcohol Program here.

TAP, which began in May, has put extra police officers on the streets during nighttime hours. It has resulted in an approxi-

mately 800 percent increase in arrests on charges of driving while intoxicated, as compared with the same period last year. There is no question that Lexingtonians are now thinking twice before driving drunk.

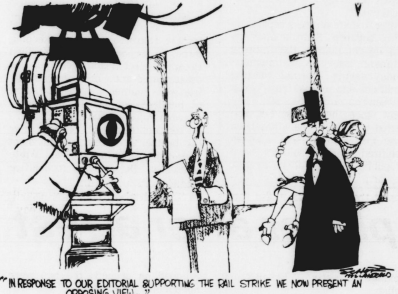
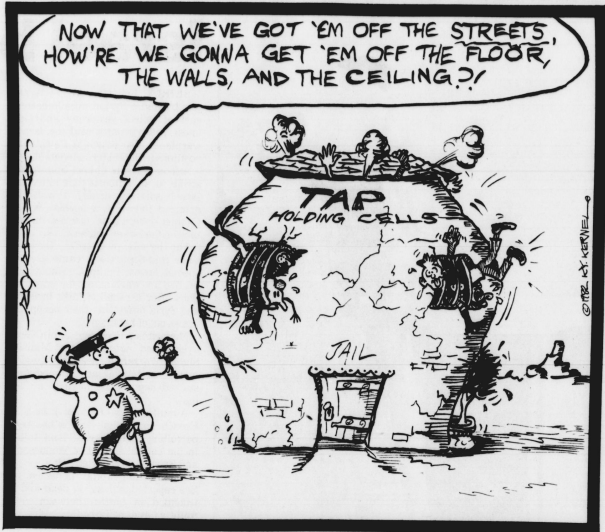
But the program is also aggravating one problem as it solves another.

DWI arrests mean a brief stay at the Lexington/Fayette Urban-County Detention Center, often extended by prisoners' difficulty to raise higher bails required under the program. As a result, says Ray Sabbatine, deputy director of the detention center, the jail is suffering a serious overcrowding problem.

That brings up another up-and-coming social issue that, so far, hasn't received proper attention — the overcrowding of county and state jails throughout the country and the resultant deterioration of conditions in them.

As Sabbatine points out, jail administrators are responsible for the safety and health of prisoners housed in their institutions. But if jam-packed cells limit their ability to keep proper watch on their charges, their ability to carry out their duties is impaired.

Perhaps the increased numbers of "average" citizens spending time in jail as a result of drunk driving crackdowns will bring to the forefront the issue of overcrowding in prisons. But, in the meantime, legislation already passed in the fervor of public pressure appears ill-considered unless amended to offer practical alternatives to jailing on DWI charges.



"IN RESPONSE TO OUR EDITORIAL SUPPORTING THE GAIL STRIKE HE NOW PRESENTS AN OPPOSING VIEW!"

TVA bill was 'adventure in

I know where I was 50 years ago. I was on the prairie fairgrounds in McCook, Neb., looking off at the most brilliant sunset I have ever seen.

The hushed tones of a couple of speakers caught the awesome feeling of the sky. One of them was FDR (who was running for president), and the other, the saintly Sen. George Norris, backer of the proposed Tennessee Valley Authority.

Norris was a Republican but praised Roosevelt nevertheless. The subject was public versus private initiative and power.

Roosevelt venerated him. They were taking turns denouncing the "power trust." About 16,000 people

listened to them in a kind of amen mood.

The two made the pledge that produced TVA and America's great adventure in socialism (that hated word). Yes, I remember the date. It was Sept. 28, 1932.



I am reminded of it now and then. The other day Ronald Reagan spoke at the National Black Republican

Council dinner and told them they would be appreciably better off today... if the Great Society had never been inaugurated.

"Perhaps unintentionally," he continued, "many government programs have been designed not to create social mobility and help the needy along their way, but instead, to foster a state of dependency." Ah, well, 30 years ago I heard the clerk in Congress read the Hoover veto of the latest Muscle Shoals bill, which George Norris had gotten passed. (An earlier one was vetoed by Coolidge.) Muscle Shoals, you recall, was pushed by Wilson in World War I as a project for extracting nitrates and harnessing the rapids.

The Hoover veto of Norris's proposed TVA program on March 3, 1931, in tone and content, anticipates Ronald Reagan.

Hoover shudders at creeping socialism: "I hate to contemplate the future of our institutions, of our country," he says, "if the preoccupation of its officials is to be no longer the promotion of justice and equal opportunity, but is to be devoted to barter and the market."

"This is not liberalism, it is degeneration." Yes, and it is not merely Hooverism but the complaint we so often hear again today.

We thought about those things at the fairgrounds in McCook, Neb., 50 years ago. Hoover stood for the steadfast verities: "I am firmly opposed to the government entering any business the major purpose of which is competition with our citizens," he said in his Muscle Shoals veto.

What should we think? Where would the government stop? They would have social support programs for unemployment next! What would this unknown governor of New York propose?

He stood there with Norris, the

cherub-faced maverick with the black bow tie, and called him "the very perfect gentle knight of American progressive ideals," which sounded flattering and high-toned. And he was elected, of course.

Even while unpacking in the White House, FDR sent a note to Norris saying that as soon as the "rush of emergency legislation is over," he hoped to talk about the Tennessee Basin development. FDR signed the TVA bill on May 18, 1933.

It was the kind of thing to justify Reagan's worst fears. It was, in short, socialism. It provided an autonomous government development plan for an area three-fourths the size of England.

It provided a complex, unprecedented plan to rehabilitate the whole run-down Tennessee Valley under the auspices of a public corporation. It involved 28 dams. In short, those liberals who so perplex and anger Hoover and Reagan took over.

Socialism? My authority is *The Growth of the American Republic* by distinguished historians Samuel E. Morison and Henry Steele Commager: "The TVA, they say, marked 'an almost complete reversal in policy and political philosophy' from Hoover's."

"The change involved... a candid acceptance of socialism in the realm of public utilities and a commitment to the experiment of a planned economy."

We wondered about it 50 years ago, under the sunset, in McCook, Neb.

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TRB is the pen name of Richard Strout, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who has been with the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor since 1921. Strout has been writing the TRB column in The New Republic for over 35 years.

A '10' unemployment rating will help Democrats

You won't be hearing the strains of Ravel's "Bolero" and you won't be getting a lingering look at Bo Derek's epidermis, but the most eagerly awaited political event of the 1982 season is the possible emergence of a "10" — an event which Democrats await with glee, and which Republicans await with fear and loathing.

The "10" in this case is the official jobless rate, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It's been hovering at 9.8 percent for the last two months, but every expectation is that it will hit the 10 percent mark before Election Day.

Now there are many arguments to be made about the real significance of the unemployment rate. Critics on the left argue it actually underestimates real suffering, because it does not count those too discouraged by long-term joblessness to go out and look for work. They also say it does not take into account the "subemployed" — those working only part time, or those employed full time at subsistence wages.

Critics on the right say the jobless rate gives an exaggerated picture of despair. Since most people are out of work for six months or less; since

the number of two-career families has grown enormously since the Depression; since welfare, unemployment benefits and food stamps ease the pain of being out of work, losing a job in 1982 does not carry the same horror as did losing a job in 1932.



Jeff GREENFIELD

In political terms, however, the jobless rate — along with the inflation rate — is probably the most watched indicator of a president's economic batting average. Jimmy Carter added the two figures together to produce a "misery index," with which he battered Gerald Ford in 1976. Ronald Reagan used the same index against President Carter in 1980.

Now, with the emotional social issues of school prayer, abortion and busing on the back burner, the 1982 elections will center on the American voter's sense of how well the administration has done on mastering

the economy. And the 10 percent unemployment rate will be a lead-weighted club for the Democrats. Bob Squier, one of the most prominent Democratic media consultants, smiled when he was asked what use he could make of such a number. Turning to a television monitor, he drew a huge "10" with his finger on the screen and said, "I'd expect you'd see that number filling the screen for about twenty seconds."

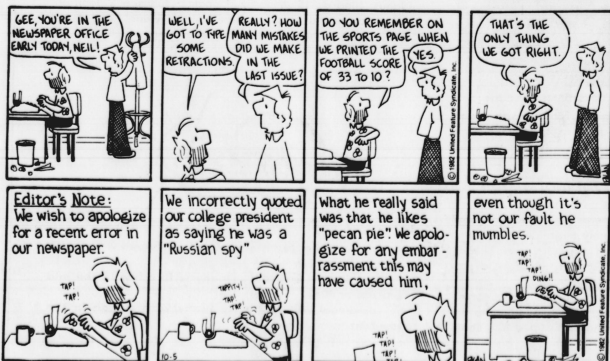
Double-digit joblessness, he added, would be the single most understandable argument that Republicans simply had not delivered on its promise.

Robert Goodman, an equally prominent Republican media strategist, believes the double-digit specter need not be fatal for GOP congressional candidates.

What you have to do, he says, is "talk about the job this candidate's done in bringing jobs to his own district. I don't think there is a 'big picture' in 1982 — I think there are a lot of little pictures." A Republican incumbent who can point to his own record of job creation, Goodman says, will not be punished by voters for national numbers.

DRABBLE®

by Kevin Fagan



LETTERS

'Tacky' party

This week's award for Ultimate Campus Bad Taste goes to the men of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

You may know the fraternity had a theme party last Friday evening. A Hawaiian Night? A Western Roundup? A New Wave party? No, the members used some surprising originality in choosing their theme when they titled the party "The Mekong Delta." Cute, really cute.

Perhaps the fraternity members haven't needed that because of UK's handicapped accessibility there are a number of people on campus in wheelchairs. And perhaps they haven't noticed some of these people are wearing authentic Army-Navy-Marine issue clothing.

Where do the Delta Tau Delta think these people lost the use of their legs? Behind the sofa? No, in the Mekong Delta and places like it. Do they have no memory? One of my most vivid memories is

watching the news with the maps with the explosion symbols superimposed to denote battles, and the body counts rolling across the screen to the sound of "War Correspondent Dan Rather's" voice. People died in the Mekong Delta.

Wouldn't you say that their lives and deaths should be held in some sort of regard? Or, at least, relegated to being an excuse to play dress-up?

Certainly, the girls need an opportunity to wear their urban guerrilla combat chic. Did the fraternity members serve Charlie Coolers and Saigon Shots? Did everyone play a couple games of Chopper Command and Punji Pool?

What's next week's theme? Holocaust Night? Ho Chi Omega Trail? Members of Delta Tau Delta, Emily Post would not approve and neither do I. Laughing at the mistreatment of others is not polite. No matter how hard you laugh, or how

much fun it seems, it is just plain tacky.

Be sure to invite me to your next Mekong Delta Bash. I'll be sure to come properly attired — covered with sweat, s--- and my best friend's blood.

Kakie Urch
Economics freshman

Letters Policy

People submitting letters to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be verified.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY
Kernel

EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION:

Internships offer job experience, insight into fields

By DONNA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

She carries a large orange bag just about everywhere she goes. It's heavy, but she can't part with it.

"The first few days just about broke my back," she said about her camera equipment bag.

Robin Barnes is a photographer.

She is also a journalism senior and intern at the UK Research Foundation, where she works with creative photography for a monthly newspaper and magazine.

"She is doing real, real well. She brings a lot of life into the office," said Susan Donohew, Barnes' supervisor and editor of the two publications.

Barnes is doing all the photography for the 35-page magazine and the newspaper. This is the first time the foundation has had an intern doing virtually nothing but photography. Donohew said she is pleased with Barnes' work.

Through the internship, Barnes has learned to cope with deadlines, work closely with an editor, use a video display terminal and set up studio photography shots.

She considers this kind of experience valuable to her career goal — a magazine photographer.

"I need work experience," Barnes said, and the internship provides it.

In addition to the 15 or more hours spent working, Barnes is carrying 18 credit hours. She is receiving three credit hours and pay for her work at the foundation.

"I'm just going to have to budget my time," she said about the 21 hours she is carrying. "Everything has a way of working out."

She is in the darkroom early every morning to keep up with photo deadlines.

"She is buried under," Donohew said. She has about 40 photographs due for the magazine.

"She is under great pressure," right now with the magazine's deadline nearing, Donohew said.

Barnes said she worries but doesn't have time to dwell on it. Last weekend was reserved for getting two papers done that are due shortly.

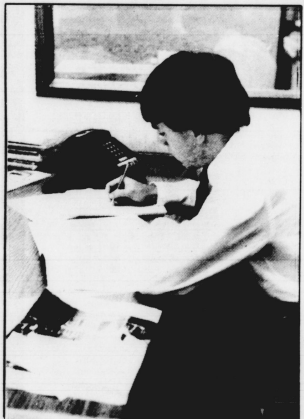
Next semester she said she hopes to get another internship, "hopefully at the same place, if things work out."

When she graduates in May, she said she will take any job she can get in photography even if it is in newspaper work, which would involve writing. But her real desire is magazine photography.

She wants to work in public relations when she graduates, probably in the area of education or community services.

The senior is grateful for experiential education.

"I am learning how to apply what I learn in class to work without striking out on my own," she said.



DONNA HAMILTON/Kernal Staff
Michael Goldberg is on double time between studying and interning at a brokerage firm. He said, however, the squeeze is well worth it.

"I think the internship program is great, it's a golden opportunity, but not enough people know about it," Michael Goldberg said.

Goldberg, a senior in economics, is working at Merrill Lynch as an intern through the experiential education office. He puts in 20 hours a week with no monetary rewards.

The competition for the internship was stiff, but that didn't deter Goldberg. After a year's wait, he got the position.

"It's well worth it," he said. "It's like an honor. It's the best thing on campus."

He is going through the brokerage training program and will be working directly with a broker. Goldberg will help find new clients (companies that should be good investments), assist people in choosing stocks and bonds and give quotes to the media.

"He is doing very well, academically," said Bruce Jamieson, referring to the brokerage training lessons. Goldberg has set a goal of completing five of the 20 training lessons for the semester. He is there mainly to observe, to see what a broker does.

Jamieson said Goldberg is bright and learns quickly. But all this hard work has its disadvantages. Goldberg said he has less leisure time.

"I find myself studying a lot on weekends," he said. He is carrying nine class hours in addition to the 20 hours at work, which count six credit hours toward his degree.

He has already dabbled in the market and made money.

"It's exciting," he said, watching the screens flash with companies that are rallying. While at his desk he can view through a glass divider the market's status as it flashes across the board and television monitors.

Since his work with Merrill Lynch his career goals have become more defined. Previously, Goldberg said he was wavering between law school and a brokerage firm. Now, he's leaning toward the stock market.

This is his second internship. He interned as a case worker for a local congressman last year.

Goldberg said he is not sure if one more stint as an intern is in line for his last semester. The Sigma Chi fraternity member said he wants to take it easy this last semester.

Sitting in on board meetings, working with board committees and handling public relations activities are some of the things Beth Perrine does at the Voluntary Action Center.

In her fourth internship, the bachelor of general studies student said she has been getting a lot of different experiences. In addition to working at Walt Disney World this summer, she has interned at the UK Office of Development twice.

By interning, Perrine said she thinks she is learning about the many different facets of public relations.

She wants to work in public relations when she graduates, probably in the area of education or community services.

The senior is grateful for experiential education.

"I am learning how to apply what I learn in class to work without striking out on my own," she said.

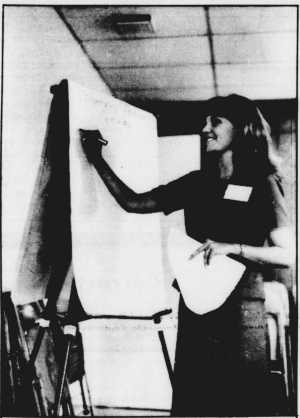
"I am learning more about adjusting between being a student and working. Not enough people realize they can do this. It's great."

Other projects that will occupy her time this semester are a slide show presentation and coordinating the first Lexington Outstanding Volunteer award program.

The people she works with are helpful and supportive, and she said she enjoys having responsibility.

"She has a lot of enthusiasm," said Lenora Isehour, director of the Voluntary Action Center. "She is responsible. What she says, she will do."

"She is an outstanding intern," she said. Perrine volunteered in the spring "and was able to come in with a lot of knowledge. She was able to assume responsibility."



DONNA HAMILTON/Kernal Staff
Making presentations to the board of directors or a committee of the Voluntary Action Center is one of the responsibilities intern Beth Perrine has this semester.



DONNA HAMILTON/Kernal Staff

Whether taking pictures of a puzzle or people, working in the darkroom or meeting deadlines, Robin Barnes said she loves her internship.

This experience has helped Perrine learn through working with volunteers and 90 non-profit agencies, Isehour said, and "we enjoy working with them."

Although pay is not one of the benefits Perrine receives, three credit hours will be earned. For her, learning is more important than pay. She puts in over 12 hours a week at the center.

She hopes her experience will help her get a position in public relations.

"I want to work for something that is very self-satisfying and needed" such as the United Way, she said.

Making money is not one of her primary goals. Staying in Kentucky is not important either, she said.

Perrine said she will work "anywhere I can get a good job."

By DONNA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

"Sorry, we can't hire you. We need someone with experience."

Although it may seem unfair, being rejected by an employer because of a lack of experience happens, particularly to recent college graduates.

An internship can provide the valuable experience needed to get a job in a chosen profession.

Louise Stone, director of experiential education, has over 300 openings each semester for students who want work experience in their areas of study.

Of the positions available, only about half are filled each semester. Stone has tried every method she knows to inform students about the program.

"Students don't believe we mean it's for them," she said. "Everybody's qualified to do an internship — and can be placed. It may take some work on their part. It's not going to be handed to them."

She encourages students to take anything available, just for the experience.

"If you'll take one and volunteer your time, it will pay you back 100 times," she said, and some are also paid.

Although she suggests an internship is more beneficial after "you begin to study courses that are related to career goals," she added that "any level is good as a form of career exploration."

Experience from an internship offers several advantages, Stone said.

It helps students understand classwork better through the application of learned material in their work. Internships also show the need for students to take certain classes.

Interns also develop self-confidence, Stone said. They become more assured of their abilities through involvement in the working world.

"A student tends to have a lot of misconceptions about the professional world. A lot know what they want to do," she said, but they do not know what a person in that position actually does.

Through an internship students can find out if their fields or majors are really what they want to do for a

career.

Those interning for politicians may gain insight in the field. "It is always a surprise (to the interns) to see what a senator's office does," said Julie Wheat, who selects interns for the Lexington office of Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky. "They see how we work with the senator and Washington."

Ford's office usually takes two interns each semester, but this time Wheat said she could not make up her mind because they were all qualified, so she took all three applicants.

Those who applied have political aspirations and want to observe and be involved in politics, she said.

Stone said most students who come to her office are "self-motivated and take responsibility for their careers, not leaving (it) up to chance or a catalog." They do not necessarily have high grade-point averages.

Because of the kind of students who want internships, very few problems arise, she said.

Most that do occur involve students' inability to complete the semester. Usually the business understands the fault lies with the student and not the program.

"We have had no real problems," said Eric Johnson, supervisor of interns at Appalachian Regional Hospitals' division of corporate and community relations. The corporation has used interns for over four years.

"We get a lot of fun out of it," he said, because the atmosphere is casual.

Stone said she has not had any businesses want to discontinue internships except for financial problems.

"Nobody loses. It is a positive kind of program. Everybody benefits: students, businesses, the University."

Johnson and Wheat were both optimistic about the program.

"We offer a lot to the interns and derive a lot of benefit from the interns," Johnson said. "We have had some extraordinary ones from Project Ahead."

"We are very satisfied with UK students and (get) very good cooperation with advisers," Wheat said.

Stone said she could develop more than the 300 internships now available, but not enough students are interested to fill the available positions.

She encourages students to visit her in Frazee Hall and find out about the program. "If a student plans a semester ahead, there's no question about getting an internship."

FIRST WITCHER



Energetic sound results from changes of Heart

Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum played host Friday night to an energetic two-for-one show as approximately 10,000 people gave a hearty welcome to Heart and John Cougar.

Heart, featuring the very talented Wilson sisters, has undergone quite a few changes in its music and its members over the years. The completion of Private Audition, the group's latest album, was marked by the departure of drummer Michael Derosier and bassist Steve Fossen. This in turn reinforced the alliance of Ann and Nancy Wilson and guitarist Howard Leese.

In pumping out 15 songs, three of which were from Private Audition — their most mellow album — plus two roaring encores, Heart seemed to lean toward a more hard-rock style than it has on previous tours.

Opening with the fast-paced "Cities Burnin,'" Heart managed to keep the driving beat of the song throughout the entire show, including, somewhat sadly, the softer songs they played. It was a little disappointing to hear drums pounding through the soft, slow melodies of "Sweet Darlin'" and "Dog and Butteryfry."

Ann and Nancy Wilson also noticeably changed. The usually active Ann was surprisingly more subdued than Nancy, who finally has overcome her somewhat shy nature and now gets involved with the audience.

Nancy, who shares the main guitar work with Leese, did play a beautiful acoustic melody, beginning with a solo introduction and going through "Crazy on You," "High Jinx" and other songs.



In an attempt to give the show an emotional effect, a screen backdrop was used for a slide presentation during some of their numbers. Projections of a city were used for "Cities Burnin,'" and some ominous storm clouds were used for "Mistral Wind."

With or without the projections, "Mistral Wind" was one of the high points of the evening. The eerie smoke and soft-colored lights pouring over the stage proved to be effective in making a good song even better.

Their last number, "Barracuda," seemed to be what the crowd was waiting for as it brought the house down. Ann can belt out a song as loud and strong as ever, which was evident as she was easily heard over the roar of the audience and the screaming guitar riffs of the fellow band members.

The two encores were befitting of Heart's new show style: "Rock and Roll," always a part of Heart's set, and "Rockin' Heaven Down." The latter song left the crowds sing-

ing "Rock me home" all the way out of the coliseum.

Opening act John Cougar was equally responsible for the success of the evening as he gave concertgoers their money's worth.

After hearing he stole the show from Heart earlier last week in Louisville, one could almost have expected too much from this cocky Indiana boy.

In doing his current hits, "Jack and Diane" and "Hurts So Good," plus some older material like "I Need a Lover," Cougar didn't let the audience down.

He put a certain style into his strutting around the stage that made him irresistible, causing the crowd to go wild.

Even Cougar's encore version of "You Can't Always Get What You Want" was definitively more exciting than the original version. His energetic performance was so dynamic he deserved equal billing with Heart.

SUSAN MARIA AKAYDIN

Tavern showcases local songwriters' work

Sam Mason of Stone Soup Productions found himself growing tired of hearing local bands deliver cover versions of other people's songs, so he decided to gather some songwriters together and give them a place to showcase their compositions.

With an OK from the Jefferson Davis Inn, located at West High and South Lexington, Mason decided to hold these on the first Tuesday of every month.

"I have a whole library of local performers doing original music," he said. "If their music was promoted around here we could become a recording industry."

The second in the series, which has been called "The Hermaphroditic Offspring of a Songwriters' Art Opening," featured four

writers. A third program will be presented tonight. Its performers include Mason, Carter Suter and Sara Evans. The show begins at 6 p.m.

The last Songwriter's Opening was a relief for those people who are tired of hearing Top 40 performers by someone other than the original artist. In addition, it provided the chance to hear something besides mainstream music.

Of the four songwriters, Steve Lyon was the most humorous. Lyon is known for his unique "Mars Music," which he plays with obvious good humor. He sat at his electric piano and played various songs from his "country-western outer-space opera."

Lyon's songs went over well with the audi-

ence, especially "Wilted Lettuce Orgy," and "She May Not Be Much of a Woman, but She Sure Makes Me Glad to be a Man."

Willie Shuman, formerly of the Thrusters, was a little nervous, but his "Love Runs Away" showed his natural talent for songwriting. Kiya Heartwood, formerly of the all-female group Re-Sisters, proved to the crowd with a song titled "Lies" that her musical talent is not confined to singing.

Last, but certainly not least, were Skip Bethune and Annie Fairchild of The Clique. The songs were written by Bethune and sung in a duet with Fairchild. She has an excellent voice and a style and sound all her own, making their set a real delight.

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Hay Pin Tassel Get psyched for little sister rush Oct. 5th

Hi James, I can't wait until reentry!

Homescoming High-Time Committee will meet in Student Center at 7:00 pm on Monday 11:00 pm Tuesday, Oct 5.

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
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Jerry Claiborne demonstrates the emphasis on physical conditioning that the coaching staff has hoped would improve the Wildcats.

Claiborne deserves praise despite weekend incident

Another sad chapter was added to UK football history when three members of the team were arrested Sunday morning on drinking charges. The charges against two were dismissed, while the other, charged with driving while intoxicated, awaits his day in court.



Dan
METZGER

The UK program, as everyone knows, has been plagued for several years by off-field turmoil. Players may be private citizens, but actions such as the most recent ones are widely monitored because the men are UK football players.

Because the members of the team are representatives of the University, receiving a college education, they are expected to act in a manner that would make the University proud.

And why not? There are thousands of rabid UK fans who want to see a winning program after years of losing. They deserve a winner, but they won't get one until all the players respond to head coach Jerry Claiborne's demands.

The football team's image has

been cleansed to a degree. The reason for the improvement is Claiborne. Two members of the team were dismissed earlier this season because of curfew violations.

Last season, missing curfew would have been no big deal — but that was last year. This is a new season, and I hope a new and prosperous era in Kentucky football.

Claiborne has made it clear he will not tolerate any behavior of this sort. Despite the fact that charges against two of the players were dismissed yesterday, however, the scars remain. Let's hope this is the last time.

The 1982 major league baseball regular season ended Sunday in grand style. The Milwaukee Brewers and the Atlanta Braves wrapped up divisional championships while perennial contenders Los Angeles and Baltimore finished one game off the pace.

The California Angels and the St. Louis Cardinals had already clinched their respective divisions.

The league championships should be interesting indeed, with an edge going to St. Louis and Milwaukee (was that a prediction?).

Atlanta is inconsistent and St. Louis is consistent. California has Reggie and a cast of All-Stars, but

Milwaukee, alias Harvey's Wal-bangers, have Robin Yount and Co. The series could go either way, with an edge towards the Brewers.

With the 1982 season finales came the ends of two careers. Willie Stargell and Earl Weaver announced some time ago that this would be the last season in their glorious baseball careers.

The feisty Weaver, who ended his 14-and-a-half-year reign of the Baltimore Orioles after Sunday's game, went down fighting.

Baltimore trailed Milwaukee by three games with four remaining and won its first three games from the Brewers, but it wasn't to be, as the Brewers won Sunday.

Stargell ended his 21-year career with the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 6-11 loss to the Montreal Expos.

Stargell singled in the bottom of the first and left the game for a pinch runner. The 14,948 Pittsburgh fans gave him a well-deserved standing ovation.

Stargell will be remembered as a feared hitter, but also as a sportsman. "Pops" is a rare breed of athlete who will be remembered for his class both on and off the field.

Baseball fans across the country will miss the contributions of these two men in the years to come. It is only sad there are not more of them left around.

Vuckovich, John set to start in championship series opener

The Atlanta Braves are preparing for their showdown against the St. Louis Cardinals, but their workouts will be shadowed by tonight's first playoff game for two newcomers to the American League championship round.

The Milwaukee Brewers will take on the California Angels tonight in Anaheim in the first step to a World Series berth. The Brewers will be starting their ace, Pete Vuckovich,

while the Angels will counter with left-hander Tommy John.

Vuckovich had an 18-6 record in 1982, including three victories against the Angels. John, traded earlier in the year from the New York Yankees, was victorious in his only game this year against the Brewers.

The Braves will begin their series against the Cardinals tomorrow night. Phil Niekro, the 43-year-old

knuckleballer, will open for the Braves against Joaquin Andujar, who lost his only game against the Braves this year.

Niekro was 17-4 in this year's campaign, while Andujar posted a 15-10 slate.

The Braves held a 7-5 margin in their season's series against the Cardinals. Three of the Cards' victories were won by one run. Atlanta outscored the Cardinals 59-53.

St. Louis will be making its first appearance in a National League championship series. Atlanta had not won a division championship since 1969.

Bat Cats win 1 doubleheader, lose other

After losing both games of a doubleheader to Eastern Kentucky University Saturday, the Bat Cats came back to sweep a doubleheader from Kentucky Wesleyan the next day.

Pitchers Jeff Hellman and Chris Carroll took Saturday's losses for Kentucky, 6-4 and 10-4. In Sunday's games the team won 8-4 and 3-2.

Kentucky scored four runs against Wesleyan in the second inning of the first game on two hits, aided by its opponents' two walks and two errors. Joe Farmer hurled four strong innings to pick up the victory.

In the second game Hellman and Carroll teamed to stop Wesleyan on three hits and two runs. With the score tied 1-1 in the bottom of the fifth, Steve Kundick lined a single down the third-base line, scoring two runs. The lead held, giving the Bat Cats the sweep.

Kentucky has five games remaining this fall, three Saturday starting at 11 a.m. at Shively Sports Center against Campbellsville. The final two games will be opponents' two walks and two errors. Joe Farmer Oct. 16 against the Old Timers at Shively at an undecided time.

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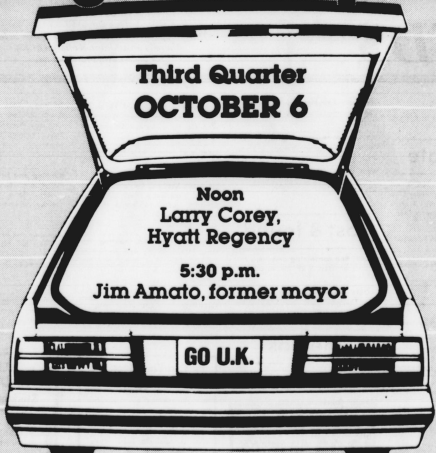
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