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Aylesford Neighborhood Association meets to fight rezoning, discuss issues

By MARK GREEN
Associate editor

How many of the parties you attend near campus are broken up by the University or Lexington police?

Do you wish that there was an unspoken agreement between yourself and your neighbors to watch each other's houses when one of you are away?

The Aylesford Neighborhood Association wants to improve relations between area residents, decrease crime rates and maintain the residential area's character. Student parties are a common gripe of residents, but most present at the ANA's meeting last night agreed that talking the situation over with the students involved usually

alleviates the noise problem. Despite the large number of students living in the area bounded by Rose Street and Clay Avenue on the west and east, Main Street and the University on the north and south — which lies in the ANA's area, few students participate in the association.

"We have tried to get students involved in the past," said John Calkins, associate professor of radiation medicine and a former ANA president. "The people in this neighborhood like students. If we didn't, we would leave."

Many residents are former or present University faculty members or are connected with the University, according to Calkins.

Residents like to have a sense of continuity in their

neighborhoods — take Mrs. Graham Kerr for example. Kerr, 97, has lived at 368 Transylvania Park since 1918. "I sent my daughters there (Maxwell School) from kindergarten through whatever (year) they had," she explained.

Kerr arrived at last night's meeting at Maxwell Elementary School — she attends regularly — with the aid of two canes. Her gray hair contains streaks of blonde.

The main topic of discussion was a measure before the Fayette Urban County Council to rezone the vacant lot at the corner of Transylvania Park and Euclid Avenue to permit the construction of townhouses.

The ANA has sent a petition with 41 signatures to the zoning

board to try to maintain the lot's zoning status. While some residents think any new housing will make parking problems on Transylvania Park worse, others would like to see the vacant lot developed.

ANA President Don Pratt, owner and operator of the Woodland Grocery, told the 16 neighbors present that the Urban County Council would vote on the proposal at the Oct. 16 regular meeting.

Zoning matters are a constant concern of the ANA. They particularly want to protect Euclid Avenue from "strip zoning," Calkins said. "We don't want another Nicholasville Road."

Speakers, including Mayor Jim Amato, appear before the group often. Amato was scheduled to present the city's proposed plans for a senior citizens center located on the corner of Kentucky Avenue and High Street to the ANA last night.

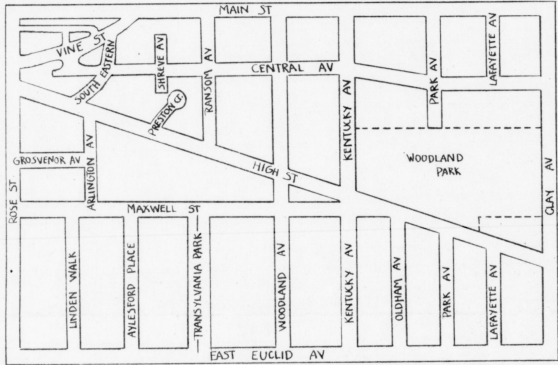
But when Amato cancelled his appearance yesterday afternoon, Pratt invited Anne Gabbard, Urban County Council 4th District representative. Gabbard, whose district includes a portion of the ANA area, spoke to members and held an impromptu gripe session.

Neighborhood associations carry more weight with the council than association members think, she said. Urban County government can assist neighborhood associations, she said, in coordinating programs such as clean-up operations and rape prevention. The latter could be implemented by keeping lights on and organizing a watch system.

Crime goes down when people are sitting outside or walking around, she said.



Toe the line
By WAYNE KUBIC/Kerrol Staff
Far from her home campus of Purdue University, Mary Sosa, 19, roller skates across UK's turf while waiting for her friend's class to end. A mechanical engineering sophomore, Sosa works at IBM in Lexington through Purdue's co-op program.



Medical Center receives \$79,800 to construct research lab

By JOHN HARDIN
Staff Writer

A \$79,800 lab will be constructed in the Medical Center's medical science building to provide space for DNA research, according to Dr. Roger Lambson, associate dean for basic science.

Construction of the lab will

create the first facility at UK where P-3 level recombinant DNA research can be conducted. DNA is a nucleic acid within the cell that contains the genetic code and transmits the hereditary pattern.

"The federal government itself has given us grant funds to construct this facility," said Dr. Robert Lester, of the

Medical Center. The state is also providing money, despite the state freeze on capital construction. Funding for the Med Center project apparently can be provided because the project is related to safety or health, Lester said.

The Wagner Co., of Lexington, was awarded the contract on Sept. 5 to construct

a special ventilation system providing contamination-free air to one room of the building.

"The P-3 refers to the level of containment," Lester said, adding that "the highest level of containment is P-4."

Only in extreme cases, such as biological warfare experiments, is P-4 research involved, Lester added.

Although it has not been proven that recombinant DNA research is dangerous, "There are certain kinds of recombinant DNA experiments that the federal government has determined should be conducted in a P-3 laboratory," Lester said.

"This in fact will now promote the research of people

who want to do those experiments," he said.

Accessibility to the new lab will be limited, however. According to Lester, a careful description of proposed experiments must be submitted and a memorandum sent to the National Institute of Health before researchers receive final approval.

on the inside

Today's editorial asks why expansion of the Student Center is going ahead when renovation of other campus buildings, which may affect the accreditation of two programs, has been delayed.

One of the best kept secrets of this summer's movie releases is *My Bodyguard*. The film's low budget belies its high quality. Look for Associate Entertainment Editor Scott Robinson's review on page 4.

outside

Today's weather will be pleasant, with the high in the low 80s. There is a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon, and that chance will increase tonight. Tonight's low will be in the mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cooler with the

Misunderstanding Survey of students' concepts of Greeks finds mixed views

By CINDY DECKER
Reporter

While Greeks comprise only about 12 percent of the college population, they are the leaders of almost every campus organization. And, they also make up about 80 percent of the students involved in UK activities, according to Michael Palm, fraternity adviser and assistant dean for student life.

However, an animosity exists between many independents and Greeks. From the moment students make their choice about joining or not joining a fraternity or sorority they adopt many of the conceptions — true and false — about the opposite group.

Ashley Ward, Interfraternity Council president and a member of Kappa Sigma, said the reason for the animosity is because both sides lack understanding. "Many Greeks do not understand residence hall life and independents do not understand Greek life," he said. "We are still fighting the 'Animal House' stereotype."

Following the conclusion of rush for both fraternities and sororities, Independent and Greek students were questioned about their concept of the purpose of Greek organizations. Responses of both groups ranged from positive to negative reactions.

The primary purposes of Greek organizations are to provide leadership for the campus, develop people into something better and to teach them responsibility and how to live in a small group situation, according to Palm.

Danny Gunther, Lambda Chi Alpha rush chairman, said that a fraternity is also based on friendship and brotherhood. "Being in a fraternity helps members academically because there's always someone there to help them out with their studies," said Phi Delta Theta President Jon Beeten.

FarmHouse President Bob Wade said that visiting fellow fraternity chapters at other universities (like FarmHouse does) broadens a member's horizons and makes him more aware as a person.

Margay McQuiken, sorority advisor and assistant dean for student life, said a sorority's main roles are to provide leadership and support to the student and to stress academics and scholarship. "Academics have become important," she said. "The social aspect is second."

Some independents, however, have other ideas as to what the Greek life is all about. John Martin, a freshman computer science major, summed up his feelings. "So, rituals are a waste of time.

They all conform to the group," he said. "Fraternities try to get you to pledge to get your money to use for parties."

A Donovan Hall freshman who asked not to be identified agreed with Martin. "Sororities are nothing but a bunch of girls walking around with their noses in the air. Fraternities are just a bunch of guys after a piece."

However, this feeling is not prevalent among all independents.

Gary Ellegood, a freshman horticulture major, said, "Sorority members are really neat people, but they (the sororities) aren't for all girls. Some feel a need or want a group to be with and a place to call home. Fraternities give one an identity. They help get a person started in college. I plan to join one later."

Rebecca Farmer, a sophomore English major, said, "I like fraternities and sororities. If I had the time and money, I'd join a sorority. But, having neither, (I can't.)"

Journalism sophomore Russ Chamberlain had a different viewpoint.

"Sororities provide a certain class of girls the chance to be around other girls of their class. Guys join fraternities for different reasons than girls join sororities," he said, adding "Guys join to have easier

access to sorority girls and to have a place to get together. And I don't see anything wrong with that. In fact, I may get into that myself someday."

Chamberlain added, "The only negative thing (about the Greek organizations) is that some people in them tend to have snobbish attitudes. However, the majority (of them) are fine."

Sororities and fraternities recruit members in different ways. Sororities have formal fall rush in which prospective girls pay a fee and come to college one week early. During this week they visit each sorority house. After the girls have selected which sororities they prefer the sororities select which girls they would like as members and a computer processes these selections and matches them.

Bids are then passed out.

Texan Nancy Kelley, a Delta Delta Delta pledge, said she decided to join a sorority as "a way to get involved on campus and meet people and make friends and become more a part of the student body."

Fraternity rush week is totally different from sorority formal rush week. The houses have parties during the first week of school that any UK student may attend.

Continued on back page

Football ticket distribution by lottery tomorrow night

Student tickets for the Oct. 4 Kentucky-Alabama football game in Birmingham will be distributed by lottery tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

A total of 105 tickets have been allocated for sale to students.

Any full-time student with a validated fall I.D. and activity card will be eligible to participate in the lottery.

The doors to the Coliseum will open at 6 p.m. Students participating must be present prior to 7 p.m. when the doors will be closed. Students must remain for the drawing.

Any student who wins the lottery will be permitted to purchase two tickets upon presentation of two validated I.D. activity cards. Tickets are \$10 each and must be purchased with cash.

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News roundup

compiled from AP dispatches

state

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture will host its seventh VIP tobacco tour later this month, visiting five counties to show off the state's top cash crop.

About 90 VIP's, the "P" in this case standing for producer, processor or purchaser are expected to attend the tour, part of a package of events to promote Kentucky's agricultural products, said organizer Fred Troutman.

The tour is "primarily market-oriented," Troutman said, giving representatives of Kentucky and out-of-state tobacco companies a preview of the burley crop.

national

President Carter told Texans yesterday that the man in the White House has to answer the most difficult questions on earth without embarrassing the nation, and he suggested that the Ronald Reagan couldn't do it.

He also chided the Republican presidential nominee for declaring that the United States should accept newly stated — and since revised — Iranian terms for release of the 52 American hostages.

"The last thing that any political candidate" should do is get into negotiations with Tehran with public statements, Carter said.

Carter said that yesterday's question-and-answer session in a high school gymnasium in Corpus Christi, Texas was the 25th "town hall meeting" he has held as president.

"You've probably noticed that the campaign staff of my Republican opponent has put him under wraps. He's not having meetings like this, he's not having press conferences anymore, because when I have spoken on his own the last few days he's gotten himself in trouble," Carter said.

John B. Anderson charged yesterday that in supporting U.N. recognition of the former Pol Pot regime in Kampuchea, President Carter is violating his own commitment to human rights.

Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, urged that in a forthcoming U.N. vote the Carter administration should take a completely neutral position and refuse to support the seating of either the current Vietnamese-backed government or the former regime, led by the exiled Pol Pot.

Masses of people died when Pol Pot was in power, but there are moves backed by the Chinese government to give the Kampuchean seat in the United Nations to his government.

"The Kampuchean seat should be kept free and vacant," Anderson said.

Ronald Reagan stood on the steps of the Capitol yesterday and joined other Republicans in pledging a concerted effort to cut government spending and taxes while creating jobs and bolstering U.S. defenses.

The display of party unity and commitment took place on the spot where Reagan hopes to stand next Jan. 20 to be inaugurated president.

"We are proposing a solemn covenant with the American people," Reagan told an audience made up mostly of congressional and Republican Party staff aides.

The ceremony capped a day in the capital during which Reagan spent most of his time having his picture taken with Republican candidates for Congress, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd dismissed the GOP nominee's appearances as "another cotton-candy media event."

Before flying to Texas late in the day, Reagan also met with maritime union officials and with the presidents of major Jewish organizations. Reagan has made an all-out commitment to Israel a part of his

foreign policy platform and hopes to capture a large share of the normally Democratic Jewish vote.

world

Turkey's new military rulers will set up special courts to try hundreds of politicians and suspected terrorists rounded up since the bloodless coup, top military sources said yesterday.

The country's third-and-fourth-ranking political leaders will be among those tried, but ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and main opposition leader Bulent Ecevit probably will just be barred from politics, the sources said.

They also said the ruling National Security Council, made up of the country's five highest-ranking generals, may not relax its grip on the country for more than a year, although the generals plan to name a civilian Cabinet by early November.

Turkey's staggering 92 percent annual inflation rate, widespread strikes and continuous political violence triggered Friday's coup by the military, considered an elite class

in this strategic NATO nation.

The Council already has appointed a four-man panel of lawyers and scholars to revise the constitution, the sources added.

They said the panel is studying the French and British parliamentary systems and plans to draw up a new document greatly increasing separation of powers and expanding the role of the president, currently a figurehead in the Turkish government.

Hawks and doves among the world's oil cartel ministers, attending a special meeting in Vienna, Austria to prepare an ambitious long-range price plan, wrangled yesterday over current prices and production levels.

Oil, finance and foreign ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met to draw up a plan to push up oil prices each three months to keep up with world inflation and other factors.

The plan aims to boost the price from the current \$32 a barrel to the level where oil costs the same as alternate fuels, which OPEC

estimates at \$60. The ministers proposed different indexes for measuring inflation rates.

Iran's parliament prepared yesterday to open debate on the American hostages amid renewed calls for a U.S. apology and spy trials. President Carter, speaking in Corpus Christi, Texas, said recent statements by Iranian officials "might very well lead to resolution" of the 10-month-old crisis soon. It was not clear whether Carter had been informed of Iran's reiteration yesterday that the U.S. must apologize for past actions.

Omission of an often-stated apology demand from a list of conditions Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced last Friday had raised hopes in some quarters that the chances of solution to the crisis had improved.

But Speaker of Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani and two influential religious leaders said the regime has not dropped its demand that the U.S. apologize for past policies toward Iran — a demand Carter has rejected in the past.

Redbook lists sex survey results

NEW YORK (AP) — Three out of every four women who responded to a Redbook magazine survey rated their sexual relationships as good or excellent and 81 percent gave the same ratings to their lovers.

The magazine released the results yesterday of a 100-question survey it said was answered by 25,000 readers — 20,000 women and 6,000 men. Redbook tabulated

responses of 1,000 women and 1,000 men, chosen at random.

It said 72 percent of men rated themselves as good or excellent lovers, compared with 67.4 percent of the women.

The survey found that although 66 percent of the women said they had an orgasm "every time" or "almost every time," almost 70 percent of the women who did not have an orgasm felt "it's no big thing."

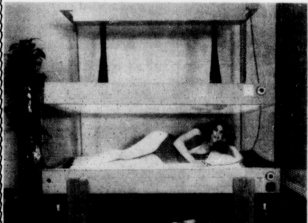
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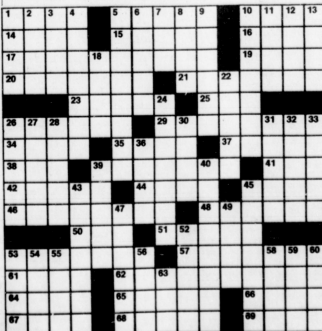
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**New albums too expensive;
used ones sell well near UK**

By PETE KOUTOULAS
Reporter

The recession has taken its toll on record sales. However, its effects have not brought down all sales. While sales on new albums and tapes have declined, the state of the economy appears to be a boon to the used record industry.

Wesley Eisenberg of Chapter 3 Records said sales are down from one year ago, but he would not say how much.

In contrast, sales at nearby Cut Corner Records are up, according to Mike Mann, a Cut Corner employee. Mann speculated that the recession was causing people to buy more used records, which are less expensive than even greatly discounted new albums.

Said Mann: "People are coming here instead of going to the malls. We're getting a lot of people who have never been in here before."

These two trends may be explained by the fact that Cut Corner is basically a used record outlet while Chapter 3 relies heavily on new and "cut-out" records, those older albums re-released to stores at a reduced list price.

happenings

Thursday — Hunter S. Thompson, author of several novels, magazine writer and creator of "gonzo" journalism, at UK's Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Only 23 tickets remained as of yesterday afternoon, and they go on sale this morning at 10. Tickets are \$1.50 for students, \$3 all others.

Monday — Dancin', tickets go on sale at Lexington Center ticket office. Bob Fosse's hit Broadway musical performed Oct. 13-15 at Opera House. Tickets range from \$16 to \$21.50. Call 233-3565 for more information.

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Tony Bill's 'My Bodyguard' touches the outer edge of young adulthood

MY BODYGUARD
Directed by Tony Bill
Produced by Don Devlin

Well-off kid moves to inner city school. Class bullies decide they don't like him. Kid is terrorized and extorted by bullies. Pathetic, gargantuan class loner comes to kid's rescue.

It sounds like something off ABC's After School Special. Someday it may be on the After School Special. The After School Special should be so lucky.

What we have in Tony Bill's *My Bodyguard* is Academy Award material. In several categories.

Screenplay: the well-off kid is Clifford (Chris Makepeace), a 15-year-old son of a hotel manager. His problems begin in homeroom, when he refuses the class extortions (Matt Dillon) his seat. He simultaneously meets the class cynic, a world-wise little shrimp who steals every scene he's in, and soon sees the dreaded Linderman, an Incredible Hulk look-alike and alleged murderer and rapist.

When Moody the extortions and his pals demand protection money, Clifford tries to solicit Linderman's services as bodyguard. A

dogged pursuit of this aim, against Linderman's hatred of close social contact, yields positive results.

They eventually form a team, becoming close friends. Together they rebuild an old motorbike, compare their up-bringsings and find they're not so different after all. Then Moody gets protection of his own.

Actors: Makepeace (Marbala) is perfectly at home in the starring role. The trick of making this film a success was creating not a close friend of high school adolescence but producing the real thing, no carbon copies accepted, an environment and point of view that the audience could see as authentic. Makepeace is very much his character. Poised near adulthood, streetwise, scared to death, self-conscious — all the things we sometimes were as kids.

Matt Dillon, the little darling, seems to have a knack for playing stupid, snivelling tough guys. Mull is terrific as a pressured businessman with more than he can handle, including involuntary bachelorhood and an adolescent son he enjoys spending time with but doesn't have time for. Anyone who can

make a role like this work and be funny at the same time knows what he's doing. He should get more roles like this.

Reputed to be dangerous-insane-sadistic, Baldwin carries his character's submerged guilt over his brother's death below the surface through his classmates' rejection, through the insulting rumors he knows are circulating, and finally into the relationship that he grudgingly forms with Makepeace.

He carefully juggles these emotions with his eyes in each scene, exposing his character slowly, carefully and deliberately — until the audience finds itself on his side.

Detachment, making the character seem as isolated and bitter as possible.

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Direction: Tony Bill, also making a debut in his first role as director, has come up with another winner. Not since *The Sting* has he had such a fine piece of filmmaking to his credit.

It's a story that reaches to the core of adolescence, touching on all the uncertainties of early adulthood. It brings the viewer back in touch with earlier days, much like last year's *Breaking Away*.

Best of all, it's a film you can enjoy any time: with a date, your kid brother, your family, a couple of friends, or by yourself.

— Scott Robinson

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Soccer team overcomes obstacles

By ROBBIE KAISER Staff Writer

It was just another of those late-summer dog-days for the UK soccer team. There was the Wildcat football team across the street, practicing behind Sively Sports Center. Watching the team practice were hundreds of hand members, dozens of flag girls, several majorettes, and a few reporters. The heat in the air was electricity. And there was the soccer team, practicing on the other side of the road. Watching it practice was a big, red dog. One red dog. Just the heat in the air was just heat.

It was just another of those dog-days... "I'm gonna have to have a real work-out tomorrow to see who stays on the A-team," said his coach, David Mossbrook. "We should have a real good team this season — we've got pretty much all of our starters returning." Mossbrook was talking about the 1980 model of his soccer team, a team that plays on a field literally in the shadow of Commonwealth Stadium, home of the football team. A team whose entire season is like one long rehearsal for the opening night that never comes.

"We're not a varsity sport, so we don't qualify to be on the NCAA or the NAIA, or anything," said Mossbrook. "We're just a club sport — one of a few schools in Kentucky that haven't gone varsity in soccer. Morehead and Eastern are the only other schools that still haven't."

"It's a matter of money," continued Mossbrook. "Last year they gave us \$900 through Campus Recreation. This year they cut us to \$700. With four teams to field (A-team, B-team, Lady Kats, and graduates), that will hardly pay referees for home games. I've been told that next year we won't get any money at all. We're being forced into the position of having to look for a sponsor (company) in the community."

"We're trying to get \$2,000 from a sponsor, which would pay for all the uniforms and most-in-state travel," said Mossbrook. Meanwhile, the coach coaches without pay, and the players play with no national exposure or competition; pay for their own uniforms (\$20) and chip in for transportation over the course of the season (\$15).

And, though the it competes in the SEC tournament, the team does not participate in regular season league play with SEC schools because the travel expenses for road games would be too high.

But the team wins where it is able to play. Last season, the Wildcats finished with a 12-4-1 overall record. They were fourth in the SEC tournament and third in the Kentucky league tournament. "We had a good team," said Mossbrook, "but crucial ties put us down in Kentucky's league standings and we lost twice to Asbury College. Berea finished first in the tournament and Asbury was second."

"Our main competition this year will be Louisville, Ashbury, and Berea," Mossbrook said. "The four of us tend to be fighting it out each year." Abdomonem Rizk, head of Campus Recreation, has represented the team in several pleas to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan for varsity status and subsequent financial support. The response, said Mossbrook, was "zero — none at all."

Despite it all, sophomore John Lindner said, "We always get up for the games, especially Berea and Louisville. We should have a really good season." Good or not, the team has been an outstanding national competition in its future. The players can only wonder what might happen if the curtains were to open to national exposure.

"And they've been number one in the nation the past four years." "The year we won the state (1978)," said Mossbrook, "we were a helluva team. The teams we beat went on to the national tournaments."

From across the street, where the football team was practicing, the hand director's voice haunted the air...

"...ten-hut. This is going to be an unreasonably long rehearsal."

The UK soccer team opened its season with a 5-0 win over Cumberland.

Women's Tennis Results

The UK Women's Tennis team hosted their first season match victoriously over Northern Kentucky University yesterday with a match score of 9-0.

Individual results:

Kiki Goodrich d. Evelyn Kiely 6-2, 4-6, 6-1
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Goodrich, Debbie Grimes d. Kiely, O'Halloran 6-3, 6-3
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UK's Mossbrook finds coaching strength in character

By JIM CAGEY Staff Writer

How much does a former soccer captain from Air Force Academy with four years' semi-professional playing experience earn as a soccer coach at UK?

Nothing. At least in terms of salary. "I do it because I've always enjoyed the game and because soccer is a fast-growing sport in Lexington and nationwide," said David Mossbrook, coach of Kentucky's "A-team."

Beginning his fourth year as head coach of the "first string" undergraduate men's team, Mossbrook believes the soccer program will continue to grow in quality and participation. He holds that belief despite an annually shrinking budget from the department of campus recreation.

"In fact, we have competed very well in my three years here," said Mossbrook. "In 1977 we were state champions, in '78 we won the state tournament and in '79 we finished in the top four teams with a 10-3-2 season record."

UK's team competes in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association, which is comprised of Morehead, Asbury, the University of Louisville, and Berea College.

Mossbrook's campus devotion to soccer is representative of the way he has expressed his interests in life, from the time he was a varsity competitor in soccer and skiing at the Air Force Academy.

Immediately after graduation from the academy, Mossbrook began his five-year tour of duty in the Air Force. That stint included one year in Vietnam. Mossbrook was a pilot aboard an Air Force C-7A Caribou twin-engine cargo plane.

"Most of my missions consisted of flying food, medical supplies, farm animals, and occasionally farmers in and out of base airfields and very small landing strips," Mossbrook said. "My favorite part of Air Force life had to be flying the 38-trainer."

That plane was so fast and responsive, and I'm just glad to have had the opportunity. After military service, Mossbrook returned to his native New York enrolling in Syracuse University's college of Law. During this time he also played on the Utica-Dodge City semi-professional soccer team. Mossbrook came to Kentucky in 1974 after finishing law school to join a firm in Frankfort, where he emulates him.



Head coach David Mossbrook



By ANNE ROBERTS | Kernel Staff

Agriculture junior Jimmy Millard from Lexington demonstrates his kickback technique. Millard was UK's top scorer in 1979.

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Pinball madness making merchants millions

By NANCY BRATTON
Reporter

Rising from the ashes of coin-operated gambling devices in the post World War I years, pinball machines have been fighting for respectability ever since. Ushered into the American way of life by speculators chasing the proverbial dollar, pinball machines as well as the newer electronic games have popped up in such places as department store entrances, theater lobbies, restaurants, airports and even laundromats.

The alluring artwork on the machine's backglass beckons would-be players to "deposit coin here," pull the spring-operated plunger and set the game in motion. Unfortunately, for the amateur player at least, that action lasts only a few seconds — certainly less than two minutes.

Although a quarter provides three balls in most of the current machines, inflation is catching up and soon the price will double to 50 cents per game.

Only a few years ago a quarter would buy two games of five balls each. In order to command such price increases, manufacturers have successfully sought more appealing electronically-designed pinball equipment that can do much more than the older mechanical model.

The Bally company's Space Invaders pinball machine, already at 50 cents a game, was advertised in the trade publication "Play Meter" to be "a dramatic technological breakthrough." It is said to be "hypnotic" and "mesmerizing."

Bally claims the "spectacular, infinity stroboscopic

effect on Space Invaders' backglass joins forces with the accelerating heartbeat and laser-like sound effects to produce a living machine. Players are totally captivated as the light patterns change and sounds increase with the game's play. An intensity builds as the scores build to a crescendo for a totally unique and awesome pinball package. No location has ever experienced such profit power as commanded by this "fantastic flipper."

The terribly awesome space creature that is pictured on the backglass is an even match for the player's Blue Invaders clone chamber and "extraterrestrial scoring features."

It might be worth a trip to the nearest arcade just to take a look at this "ultimate profit power" pinball device in action, and don't worry if you have only a short time to stay there.

Space Invaders is advertised as "a true challenge, even for the most skilled players," and it will take only a few seconds for the steel balls to evade the flippers and disappear (along with your 50 cents) down the hole to be trapped in apparent oblivion.

With its version of the space theme, Williams Electronics has come out with Firepower. They say it is a "pinball history-maker and profit record-breaker."

Although it doesn't look as frightening as the Space Invaders machine, Firepower introduces innovations such as the multi-ball concept that allows several balls on the playing field simultaneously. Williams claims this is the only pinball machine of its kind.

The Pinball Association of America has selected Firepower and Space Invaders for tournament play. The association says these are "above machines that appeal predominantly to the experienced, discriminating players."

The space design is obviously the hottest item in the pinball market today. It has taken its place with the more traditional themes that center on sports, such as racing (both auto and horse racing), baseball and boating. A fairly new idea that has evolved is that of obtaining endorsements from well-known personalities and designing a machine around them.

Manufacturers see dollar signs in these endorsements and select their models from famous sports figures, rock groups, movie stars and even comic book characters. They have produced pinball machines in the images of Evil Kneivel, Buck Rogers, Kiss, Roy Clark and the Harlem Globetrotters.

Two models just released are the Rolling Stones and Muhammad Ali machines. On the first, the backglass depicts the rock group with the lead singer, Mick Jagger, featured in tight, bulging pants. This is an attempt to compete with the sexy pictures of scantily-clad women which adorn so many pinball backlasses.

The Ali machine portrays "the greatest" seven times on the machine in various boxing poses and facial expressions. Promoters of the unpopular Susan B. Anthony dollar will be delighted to know that this pinball machine is designed to accept the new coin.

Each pinball device is unique, not only in ar-

voice that says, "Me got you," or "Me beat you," and when appropriate, "You beat me."

Another recent change in the pinball machine is in the size of the playfield. For years the standard size was 21 inches by 43 inches, but last summer the Williams company introduced the wide-body machine, which contained more room for gadgets. However, the wide-body was found to be impractical and a mid-size playfield was adopted. It was first used on the Spiderman model. Williams is trying to standardize this mid-size concept.

Currently pinball mania is being threatened by the rise of the electronic video games. Wash said the video games are slowly overcoming pinball because they are more alluring. He estimated a 50-50 ratio of video games to pinball machines in many arcades.

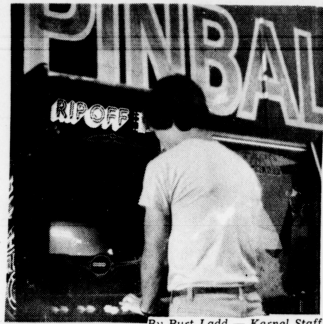
Apparently, manufacturers of pinball machines won't suffer financially because they also produce the video games.

Wash said that the coin-operated games are big business throughout the country. Bally, which is the largest single distributor of pinball machines, owns 16 Aladdin's Castle arcades nationwide, one of which is located in Fayette Mail.

Wash calls pinball the "lazy man's golf," and said a player doesn't have to be skilled to enjoy the game. He said that a radical change has come over the pinball image in recent years — it is no longer just a "barroom business."

Pinball designs change "so fast it's unreal," Wash said. The biggest change has been in the sounds emitted by the devices.

Wash demonstrated the Gorgar, which had a rather evil looking devil with a muffled electric



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Students speak out on issue of Greeks

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During these parties members will talk with students who seem interested in joining their fraternities. Toward the end of the week most of the houses have invitation-only parties for members and prospective pledges.

Alpha Gamma Rho member Tim Hendricks, an agriculture economics junior, said he joined because "I had heard a lot about fraternities at home because my dad was a fraternity man. I came here, rushed, was impressed with the people I met and pledged. Once you get involved, you develop friendships and make lasting bonds (with other members)."

"You have a friendly diversion from studies and learn about life. There's also a social diversion," Hendricks said. "You learn to loosen up and college is more enjoyable."

David Perry, a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge majoring in business administration, said, "I want to get involved on campus and pledging is the best way to get in on all the activities. I look at being in a fraternity as an experience which I can

remember the rest of my life."

Fraternity rush week has been known as just a party week on campus and the Interfraternity Council tried to improve this image by instituting new rules for rush week. This fall, before students could enter a rush party, they had to show their UK ID card and have their hand stamped. No pure grain alcohol was served and no alcoholic beverages were available.

Also, no one could leave a fraternity house with alcoholic beverages in his or her possession. Alcohol was cut off at 11 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"We decided to improve our own system," Ward said. "Turning off the alcohol at 11 p.m. (two nights) worked out much better than the one non-alcoholic night (held last year). We're still in a transition period. The pledge rate is just as good this year as before."

McQuilken and Ward both refer to the higher grade point average of Greeks than for independents as proof of the importance of fraternities and sororities as places on academics.

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By EVELYN BERNITT
Editor

You may be qualified. Your grades may be great, but if you don't interview in an effective manner with perspective employers, somebody else may get that job.

Being able to project yourself during an interview isn't always easy, but with the proper frame of mind and preparation the interview will go a great deal smoother.

The foremost qualification is your attitude.

Yep, that's right, attitude, the same thing your teachers at school and parents have talked to you about all these years. But it is true; attitude determines whether you get that job or not.

You may be dressed appropriately, have a very well-typed resume, and arrive on time, but if you give the impression you don't care about much more than how much money you make a year the only response you'll get is a letter saying "Thank you for interviewing with our company. I regret to inform you we will not be needing your services ..."

Interviews look for keys on how the person feels about himself. If a student doesn't value his own self-worth, the interviewer will figure the student won't be worth much to his company. Does the student look down the entire time he talks? Does he speak so softly the interviewer has trouble hearing him?

The one draw-back people have during interviews is nervousness. They realize the pressure is on to get the job and therefore do not react in a relaxed manner.

This shows by fiddling with an ink pen, running words together or by an inability to concentrate on what the interviewer is saying.

One way to remedy this is practice.

Practice on your roommates, friends and anyone who will listen. And if no one will listen, practice in front of the mirror. Chances are if you have trouble communicating with your friends, you will have

trouble relating to someone who determines whether you will have a job.

It also is a good idea to interview with companies you are not particularly interested in at first, just to put you at ease.

Often people are fine when they know what to expect during an interview. We can always practice telling about our related experience and hobbies.

But it is not written anywhere that interviewers must be predictable; he just may try to catch you off guard. He doesn't do it for sheer joy. It's his job to see how you handle the unexpected.

One question prospective employers ask may go something like this: "Well Kathy, you've done a good job telling me what's good about you, but now tell me about what's bad about you."

This question could shock you worse than the first test you flunked when you were a freshman. But you can use it to your benefit if you can answer it in a way which sheds a positive light on yourself.

Talk about your tendency to be a workhorse. Tell how you often miss lunch just to get a job finished.

Comment on how you spend time reading professional journals and you just haven't been able to plant those flowers like you intended.

These are just suggestions, of course. Answer the question truthfully in a way which reflect something that is negative, but don't ruin your chances of ever working again.

Review your resume before you go into the interview. If your resume mentions you received William Danforth's "I Dare You" award in high school, be prepared for a question like this: "John, I see you received the Danforth award,

tell me one thing you learn from his book." It may appear you lack initiative if you have to tell the interviewer you did not read the book, or worse yet, that you didn't learn anything from the book. Be prepared.

Consider the interview an opportunity, not a drudgery. Believe you are the best person for the job, and this is your chance to convince your prospective employer of the same.

Placement Service offers aid to students

By PHILIPIA BOLEYN
Assistant Editor

"Getting a job is no big thing. There are a lot of jobs available, but is there a job available that's going to meet your personal requirements?" According to Harry Jones of the U.K. Placement Service, this can be the difference between "the job" and "a job".

Jones feels that students should "Interview, pursue jobs, answer ads, get as much information as possible about all facets of employment, then make their decision."

One resource available to students is the Placement Service, located in the Mathews building. Jones suggests that students should register the year they will be seeking employment. Forms and letters of explanation will be given to the student in a 'registration kit'. One of the forms is for library science majors, one for education

majors, and one general for all other majors. On this form a student should list all relevant courses, geographical preference, and three references.



HARRY JONES

From here the student will receive processed reference forms which he or she must give to those persons he or she listed to complete. Once the student has done this, Jones suggests that a current transcript be included with the references and basic data sheet to make up a student's credential file.

At this point the student is ready to sign up for interviews. Jones

said the placement office puts out a bulletin the first, tenth, and twentieth of each month. These bulletins list job openings and qualifications which refer the student to a book where he selects a time for an interview.

Jones added that any student who signs up for an interview without proper qualifications for that particular job, will be marked off

the list without notice. He explained this is done because of complaints from the recruiters in the past. However, if you have a particular interest in a job, you can write a letter to the company asking for written permission for an interview. This letter can then be shown to persons at the placement office and the exception will be made.

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Interview preparations

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

Probably the most important part in obtaining a job is the interview. An interviewer's first impression can secure or lose a person a job.

Several pamphlets, available from the UK Job Placement Center, second floor of the Mathews Building, provide excellent background and hints for a would-be employee.

There are several steps one can take to prepare for an interview.

"Know where you want to go" and be specific as to what type of job appeals to you most. A job should be chosen because you want to do it 100 percent of the time, Placement Center Director James Alcorn said.

"Know all you can about the company." One should be familiar

with the company and its products. Be acquainted with the location of their plants, offices and stores. One of the best ways to learn details of the inner workings of a company is to obtain a copy of their annual report.

When going for the interview, a student should realize the interviewer's basic purpose is to see what you are like, determine what you want, check your past qualifications and to see what you may do for them in the future.

An interview is relatively short, so answers should be short enough to get the point across and precise enough to impress the interviewer.

One brochure states, "Don't be afraid to tell interviewers all about yourself. When they ask a question, don't just answer yes or no."

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Statistics projected for the 1980s

By PHILIPIA BOLEYN
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According to the New York Times Recruitment Survey, the 1980s should yield approximately 1.6 million jobs yearly. As a result of death, retirement, or workers leaving their jobs, 3.9 million jobs will be created. These job openings will correspond closely with the estimated number in the work force each year.

The survey lists the growth rate for technicians in architecture as one of the highest at 52.2. Physical therapy has a sizable growth rate of 47.3. Business administration majors can be encouraged with a predicted growth of 35.2, particu-

larly those planning to pursue careers in banking and finance, with a growth of 41.2 percent.

The projected growth rate for technicians in the fields of science and health professions are 25.9, and 33.1 respectively. The survey also sees the area of computer science as having a growth of 27.3, with job availability ranging from computer programming to computer sales.

The survey indicated that while registered nurses will be needed more in inner cities, doctors and lawyers will be more in demand in suburbs.

Although jobs in home economics and education will be harder to find, teachers for the severely han-



dicapped are in great demand. This is due mainly to Public Law 94-142, which requires free public education for all students.

The New York Times Review reports that 80 percent of job openings aren't reported to agencies or advertised in newspapers. Geographically, the review says the Southwest Sunbelt area, (where

population is increasing) will have the biggest amount of job openings. In areas with decreasing population, the Northwest and Midwest, jobs will be scarce.

The review reports that fields such as promotion, advertising, travel, and landscape architecture are subject to change depending on economic situations.

Dealing with fear of leaving college

By EVELYN BERNITT
Editor

Graduation. For some it is an exciting time, but for others it is scary and even depressing. Graduating seniors often go through a time of conflict because even though they may be excited about starting a new job, they are wary about leaving the world where there's always a place to go, or something to do.

They have to leave a place where there's ball games, parties, friends and sometimes replace their

former lifestyle with more quiet nights of watching TV.

Leaving school, just like going to school, is an adjustment.

Imagine this scene. You are a graduate; you have a degree for which you spent four (or five, or six...) years preparing. Now you're thrown out into the cold, mean world in a town you had never heard of before until you read the want ads. You're living in an apartment close to your work.

It's Saturday morning. You wake up and you realize you are alone. You try to not let it get you

down, so you keep busy. By late afternoon you have done your wash, vacuumed your car, written four letters, taken a walk and chatted with the mailman. "If I were only at school," you think, "I'd have places to go, people to see, more exciting things to do."

But that is reality. It's true, we will leave this world of academia at one time or another. Acceptance is a part of maturity. Many people try to prolong their plight by deciding to get a biology degree also (even though they do not need a biology degree). Others avoid the

working world by going directly into graduate school. (Of course

this is not to say all persons who went straight to get their master's degree were avoiding the real world.)

It's important to realize that college is just a stage of one's life. Most people would probably consider it absurd to stay in high school for an extra five years. The same is true with college.

This is not to say a student should not quit learning, just college. The two are not the same thing.

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Change in lifestyle, change in dress

By TAMARA MORRIS
Staff Writer

So, you've landed your first full-time job. You realize you are a part of the job market. With this change in lifestyle, you discover that you haven't a thing to wear!

Building a working wardrobe is often a problem and an unwelcome expense for many people. For the college graduate's new role in the work force suitable clothing is needed, something other than jeans and casual wear. The person back in the job market may also discover that much of her clothing is inappropriate for work.

"The appropriate outfit for any activity helps you to look capable, as well as feel better about the task," says Jo Ann Hilliker. She is the Cooperative Extension Service specialist in clothing.

When you look good you feel more confident and other people respond to you favorably. Employers want people to present a good image for their company. Studies show that an attractive appearance does make a difference in hiring and promotion. Thus, a good appearance can be an economic advantage.

Start by assessing your present wardrobe. The specialist suggests that you begin by sorting clothing into three categories: throw aways, give aways, and items on which to build. Put aside clothing that is inappropriate, such as 'dressy' outfits, flashy fabrics, extreme styles, glittery and jangly jewelry, jeans, too tight or too short garments and revealing necklines.

"Conservative, rather than dramatic styles, generally create a more favorable impression with employers," Hilliker said. "High styles or revealing garments often look ridiculous in the business setting, where attention-getting clothes usually make the employer question the wearer's seriousness about her job."

Adding to your present wardrobe requires a plan. Determine the minimum basic garments needed for your life style, then design a plan to build around a few basic garments.

For example, these may include dresses, blouses, skirts, pants, sleepwear, lingerie and accessories. Decide which of these you already have and what you will need to purchase.

"Include some basic separates

that can be combined in a variety of ways to give you many different outfits. A good start would be a jacket, skirt, a pair of pants and a blouse that will all mix and match," Hilliker suggested.

You may want to consider the life expectancy of a garment to help you determine how much you want to invest. For example, you may want to buy the best you can afford in basic garments, such as coats and suits, that will be worn through several seasons. However, you may not want to spend much

money on fun garments that may be the latest this season, but gone the next.

"A good plan also builds around a few key colors that you are comfortable with," said Hilliker. "One or two basic colors make mixing and matching a simple task. Also, basic colors eliminate the need for purses and shoes to go with only one or two outfits."

Remember that with a little planning you can create a working wardrobe that will really work for you.

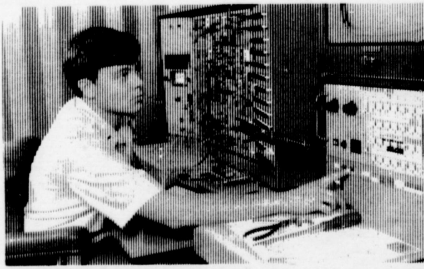
Interview Checklist

For those students who find it hard to remember what to do, here are a few things you should remember not to do. The following is a list of reasons for rejecting job applicants, as given by 150 employers.

- Poor personal appearance.
- Too nervous and ill at ease.
- Failure to look interviewer in the eye.
- Overaggressive, excessive hostility.
- Sloppy application blank.
- Inability to express themselves clearly, i.e. poor voice, diction, grammar.
- Answered only "yes" or "no" to open-end questions.
- Indefinite response to specific questions.
- Doesn't know what he or she wants to do. (Generally speaking.)
- Lack of related education.
- Lack of related skill.

- Lack of basic work attitudes
- Wore dark glasses and had liquor on breath.
- Lack of vitality, interest, and enthusiasm.
- Conceited, know it all attitude.
- Overemphasis on money.
- Unwillingness to start at the bottom—unrealistic expectations.
- Made excuses, was evasive, lied about work record.
- Lack of maturity.
- Lack of manners and courtesy.
- Condemnation of past employers—tactless.
- Wanted jobs only temporarily
- Lack of knowledge of this field of work — no interest in this company.
- Intolerant — showed strong prejudices.
- Late for an interview without a good or a sufficient reason.

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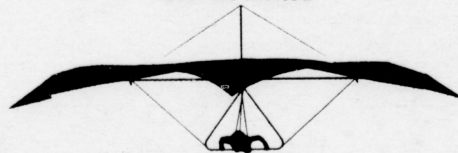


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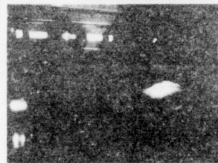
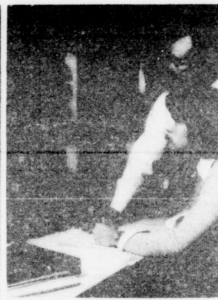
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Col. James Alcorn offers advice for interviews, information with Placement Service

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

In a time when jobs are hard to locate, UK's Placement Center offers students access to potential employers.

According to Col. James Alcorn, director of UK's job placement center, "Our purpose is to provide assistance in determining where (students) want to go and what they want to do. "We call it career planning," he said.

Col. Alcorn added that the center "can identify that 40 percent of the people who register with us have jobs. I think it's higher than that but I can't prove it because the only way (the placement service) can find out is by the students telling them."

Two functions are provided by the center, the Director said.

First, a listing of career and part-time job opportunities for freshmen, sophomores and juniors is available. Second, company representatives are brought to campus in order to meet and talk with seniors interested in specific companies.

When a senior first comes to the center, a data sheet is completed. Col. Alcorn said the data sheet is used "to acquaint the recruiter with the student's qualifications."

At this time, the student will be able to pick up information giving tips on preparing a resume and going for an interview.

The data sheet is filed with any recommendations the student may have from past employers, and a copy of the student's transcript, the Colonel said.



COL. JAMES ALCORN

If a company calls and specifies an interest in students majoring in a certain area, the center searches the files and sends data sheet(s) to the employer, Col. Alcorn said. The employer will then contact the student directly, he added.

However, if the recruiter comes to campus, the student can sign up for an interview, he said. The data sheet will then be given to the recruiter for the interview.

During the interview "the student must convince the employer (he or she) is the best person for the job, or else (they) won't get it," Col. Alcorn said.

"If I were a student," he said, "I would carry a copy of the transcript (and resume) with me." This shows prior planning and shows the student has initiative," Col. Alcorn added.

"You (the student) are making it easier for the interviewer to say 'yes, you're the one we want to hire,'" he said.

He continued, "Most of us don't think about what is going to be asked in an interview."

"Some applicants create an impression of indifference by acting too casual, while others seem to be in the last stages of nervous fright, and can only respond to questions in terrified monosyllables," according to a pamphlet distributed by the placement center.

On September 15, three pamphlets were distributed naming the company and times an interviewer will be on campus.

"Normally these sheets (which can be picked up at the placement center) will come out a month before an interview date, the Director said.

Following September the sheets will be available on the first, tenth and twentieth of each month, Col. Alcorn.

Once a semester, UK's placement center sponsors a Career Day. These are designed to get general information about a company distributed to the students.

This semester, Career Day will be Oct. 15 at the Student Center.

"Right now there are 27 companies signed up to attend," Col. Alcorn said. "We're hoping to get 50 to 60 companies there."

When determining the proper career field to pursue, the student should first determine what they like to do, Col. Alcorn said. Each person must identify the skills they like and dislike, he said.

A person should "try to get where you can use the skills you enjoy using 100 percent of the time," Col. Alcorn added.

He said how leisure time is spent should also be a factor. One would not want to be located in Alaska if he enjoys waterskiing.

According to Col. Alcorn, the most asked for fields, with the exception of health related majors, are:

- Engineering
- Accounting
- Business
- Computer Science
- Agriculture-Economics

Col. Alcorn said any student can obtain information in the resource library, 206—D Matthews.

Playing the horses offers alternative to working world

By BECKY RAINE
Staff Writer

The crisp air of autumn evokes thoughts of burgoon, high-brimmed hats laden with flowers, binoculars, and...horses.

Instead of spending the day studying, why not visit Keeneland and make a brief career of "playing the horses?" The following suggestions are given to clarify the Racing Form—if not to make you a big winner!

The Daily Racing Form is the most useful tool in judging a horse's potential performance in a race. The information is coded in an abstract manner which is explained below.

The top section of the Daily Racing Form tells the name of the horse, his color, gender, year foaled (born), his sire (father), dam (mother), and dam's sire.

To the uninitiated this would not be of importance, however there are several stories of successful bettors who picked a certain horse because of his name!

To the far left of the newspaper page chart is the last date a horse raced. Some horses can withstand

a race one week after having just raced—and in fact some thrive on the competition; but the average horse does not run more frequently than every other week.

The second section identifies the race track and the number to the

Compare the distances the horse has run. Perhaps he has placed (run first, second, or third) in a one and one-eighth mile race and his performance today will be a six furlong (three-fourths mile) race.

Look at his placings in the longer

odds of the horse are listed followed by the weight he carried. If the weight is prefaced by a triangle, the horse was the betting favorite.

Placings of the runner at the first call, second call, in the stretch and at the finish are followed by a

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left indicates in which race the horse ran.

If a horse has not run for six months or more, one can assume that he has probably been laid up because of injury. Most bettors will avoid a horse just "coming back" unless they have inside information that he has returned to form.

Look at the condition of the animals in the paddock prior to the race. This is never completely reliable but the horse who is carrying excess weight, sweating profusely (washy), or has a dull look to his eyes or coat, usually needs more conditioning, experience, or rest.

If he was near the front in the longer race and steadily dropped back, he might be sprinting material preferring the short distances.

Contrarily, if he was near the back of the pack and gradually improved his position, he would appear to be more of a stayer. One would not rate him as having much chance today.

Track conditions listed next are abbreviated by ft (fast), hy (heavy), gd (good), m (muddy), sl (slow), and sy (sloppy). Some horses run better on wet tracks, so notice the type of track which they've been successful on before to confirm this is a type of footing they can handle. The

number denoting the runner's distance behind the leader. If the horse in question is in the lead, his placing is followed by the winning margin.

The jockey is listed with a small numeral to the right indicating the post position of the horse in that race.

Race descriptions are the next category with abbreviations of alw (allowance), HcpS (handicap stakes), mdn (maiden—for horses who have not won yet), and AlwS (allowance stakes).

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