

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky

Hostages say captors abused them physically

By The Associated Press

Stories of beatings and other physical and mental abuse by their Iranian captors surfaced yesterday as the 52 emancipated American hostages telephoned home to assure their relatives they are now "doing fine."

The reports prompted U.S. officials to accuse the Iranian militants of "serious mistreatment" of some of the Americans during the 444 days they were held hostage.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where the ex-hostages are undergoing medical examinations, that evidence of the mistreatment was gleaned from preliminary conversations with the

victims.

Cannon said officials have "evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity." In phone calls to their relatives back home in the pre-dawn hours yesterday, many of the ex-captives didn't talk about what had happened, some suggesting there would be more to tell later.

Some did. A Massachusetts man said he was beaten and placed in solitary confinement for a total of five months for repeated attempts to escape.

A young Marine sergeant from Texas, who had a tooth knocked out by an Iranian guard, said he was told by an interrogator trying to ex-

tract information from him that his mother had died. He didn't learn that she was alive until he arrived with the other freed hostages early yesterday at a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden.

A colonel from Illinois said he spent a month in a "dungeon" and that the Iranians ransacked his house in Tehran and took all his possessions.

"Most of them lost everything," Morefield's wife, Dorothea, said the Iranians "played unbelievably cruel games."

"His disgust for his captors came

through in every way," she said.

Elizabeth Montague, who was among the 13 blacks and women released within a couple of weeks after the storming of the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, said in an interview Tuesday that the hostages suffered mostly "mental abuse."

Montague, who wouldn't talk about her ordeal until the other captives were free, said the Iranian militants forced her to play Russian roulette in an effort to obtain information.

Richard Queen, who was released after 250 days because of illness, said in television interviews Tuesday and yesterday that he and other hostages were held for nearly five months in a windowless warehouse basement they called

"The Mushroom Inn," where they were forbidden to talk and were allowed just 20 minutes of fresh air a week.

Most of the former captives rushed to telephone loved ones in America, some of whom had no word on their fate during their days of captivity they endured.

The family of Malcolm Kalp of Brockton, Mass., said he reported he was beaten and placed in solitary confinement for more than five months after he tried to escape. His family had not heard from him since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by young Muslim militants on Nov. 4, 1979.

U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny McKel Jr. told his family in Balch Springs, Texas, that his Iranian inter-

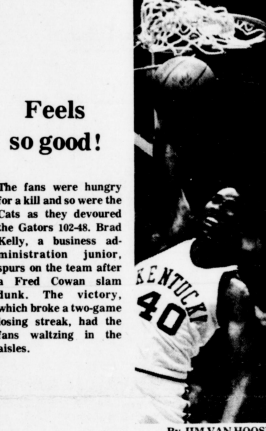
rogators told him his mother had died and he did not learn she was alive until he arrived in West Germany.

The families reported that most of the freed Americans said they were "doing fine" and there were happy family reunions via long-distance telephone. Barbara Timm, in Oak Creek, Wis., said she had a "very private, very beautiful" talk with her son, Kevin Hermering.

Duane Gillette talked with his parents in Columbia, Pa., and a family spokesman said, "his treatment was at times disgusting." Spokesman Andrew Appel said, "I think President Reagan was polite when he termed the Iranians barbarians."



By DAVID COVLE/Kernel Staff



By JIM VAN HOOSE

Of Lexington abortion clinic

Right To Life 'working to make public aware'

By JOHN HARDIN
Senior Staff Writer

The anti-abortion group Right To Life of Lexington is continuing its efforts to rally public opinion against the Robinson Medical Clinic, Lexington's newest abortion clinic.

"The reason that we are disturbed about this particular clinic is that this is the first time we have had a facility in Lexington devoted solely to the destruction of human life," said Eleanor Hayden, spokesman for the group.

The clinic is operated by Dr. Ralph Robinson, a gynecologist

who operates four other clinics in the southeastern United States.

Robinson operates his clinic without the blessings of Planned Parenthood, according to Jan Harmon, executive director of that agency. "He's not a member of the Fayette County Medical Society," she said. "To our knowledge he does not have hospital privileges in Lexington."

"We're also concerned about the decision-making counseling," she added. In Robinson's clinic, a patient's pregnancy test and pregnancy termination are performed on the same day, according to Har-

mon.

Robinson was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Albert J. Schwendeman, a director of Right To Life of Central Kentucky, said his group's efforts to present its views to the public have been successful. Although saying, "we're still working to make the public aware" of the Robinson clinic's existence, he declined to disclose any of the group's plans, saying these would be announced at a future press conference.

Dr. Thomas Jarboe, president of the Fayette County Medical Society, said he was unaware of any attempt by Robinson to join the organization of practitioners but that not being a member is not a rarity.

"There's a significant number of people not in the society," Jarboe said. However, "I think most physicians like to be members of the society. Membership implies you have been accepted" by fellow doctors.

Lynn McCoy-Simantle, director of the National Organization for Women in Lexington, said she was unfamiliar with the controversy surrounding Robinson's abortion clinic.

"NOW's position is that we're pro-choice," she said. "Abortion is a choice that a woman has a right to make."

McCoy-Simantle added that she interprets the recent conservative landslide as a signal of trouble for abortion advocates.

GTE hearing set for today at law school

A public hearing will be held at 5 p.m. today on campus concerning General Telephone and Electric's 38 percent rate increase request. The hearing, which will be held in the main courtroom of the College of Law, is open to all members of the campus community.

If the full request is granted by the state Utility Regulatory Commission, customer's bills will increase between \$60 and \$70 next year.

inside

See page 5 for more information on the 52 hostages and America's reaction to their homecoming.

outside

Look for clearing skies today, with a high in the low 40s.

The outlook for the weekend calls for more temperatures in the 40s during the day, with little or no precipitation expected. Lows at night will be in the 20s.

Emotional meeting

Carter flies to Germany, greets hostages

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Jimmy Carter held an emotional meeting yesterday with the 52 Americans held hostage by Iran for 14½ months and then denounced the Iranian government's "despicable act of savagery." Before departing for the U.S., he added, "Our Americans in Iran were mistreated much worse than previously revealed."

"The former president's description of acts of 'barbarism' leading to 'abominable circumstances' for the freed captives followed reports from hostages' families and the State Department that the Americans suffered physical and psychological abuse during their 444 days of captivity.

The State Department issued a statement here saying, "On the basis of what we have learned so far, we have further evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity." It did not elaborate.

Carter, who turned over the presidency to Ronald Reagan on Tuesday, was denied the chance of announcing the hostages' freedom while still in office, but as Reagan's special envoy he said he was able to "express the thanks of a grateful nation to the brave hostages."

Carter said afterwards they

"were mistreated much worse than has been previously revealed. The acts of barbarism which were perpetrated on our people by Iran can never be condoned."

"Criminal acts ought to be condemned by all law loving, decent people of the world. It's been in abominable circumstances that will never be forgotten."

Some former hostages gathered on a balcony outside their hospital rooms, waving and clapping as Carter's limousine drove up. Several of them, including Marine guards, wore only light T-shirts and blue pajama bottoms in the sub-freezing night air. The Marines appeared to have new haircuts.

A Carter aide said the private, 90-minute meeting was "emotional to the point of awkwardness" — so moving that a photographer was asked to stop taking pictures. Carter spokesman Jody Powell said that as the former president shook hands with each freed captive, "tears were welling in everybody's eyes, the hostages' and Carter's."

Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Carter and his hand, "a very warm, very friendly reception."

As Carter left the hospital after an hour and 20 minutes, he embraced Bruce Laingen, the charge d'affaires and senior diplomat in the

U.S. Embassy when it was seized.

In his statement at the Frankfurt airport after meeting the former hostages, Carter said the takeover of the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979 and the holding of the hostages until their release on Tuesday "was a criminal act that should be condemned by all law-loving people of the world."

He described his meeting with them as "the most moving and gratifying act" in his life.

Other American dignitaries who made the pre-dawn flight to Germany included former Vice President Walter Mondale, former Secretaries of State Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie, former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell.

It was Carter's first day as a private citizen and he arrived in Frankfurt aboard the former Air Force One, looking worn from the final hectic days of negotiations to free the hostages, the ceremonies transferring power to Reagan and the long flight.

Carter, dressed in a light gray coat, waved at a crowd of several hundred, some of them bearing signs reading: "We Still Love You Jimmy." His plane touched down at 2:30 p.m. EST, and he was greeted by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Panel plans

hearing on hostage issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chairman Clement J. Zablocki of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said yesterday the panel plans hearings next month on the Iran hostages crisis and how similar problems involving U.S. diplomatic personnel can be prevented.

Zablocki, D-Wis., said the committee's fact-finding effort is tentatively scheduled in the latter half of February.

"We wouldn't want to characterize it as an investigation," he said, suggesting that the panel was not bent primarily on assigning credit or blame for the Carter administration's handling of the crisis.

The chairman said the hearings will be held "to get facts and information on the situation in Tehran, how it could have been avoided — to see how we could prevent a recurrence in the future."

Zablocki declined comment on remarks by a State Department spokesman that the Reagan administration "would not want to commit itself to following through" before it has carefully studied the U.S.-Iranian records signed by former President Jimmy to free the hostages.

The Wisconsin Democrat said he preferred to avoid commenting until an official report detailing the records has been submitted to Congress.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 500 words.

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GTE hearing could be most significant local event of the week

There are few good reasons for missing tonight's public hearing on General Telephone's proposed rate increase.

Sure, the bars will be offering happy hours, it will be dinner time and there will be the usual M*A*S*H reruns on television. Quite simply, it will be easier and warmer to avoid the crowds and stay home, and the hearing is sure to be recapped on the 11 o'clock news.

It is also more convenient to watch the Cats on the tube, too, but let's face it, that's an excuse reserved for those without tickets. When it comes to something important, like Kentucky basketball, everyone in the Bluegrass wants to be there in person to

support one of the things that makes them proud to say they are from KENTUCKY.

There are no tickets available for tonight's hearing; seating is available to those who arrive early, standing room to those who arrive later.

Whether you must stand or sit makes little difference, however, since the important thing is that the public make clear that granting General Telephone a rate increase at this time would be politically unwise. And the number of people who take the time to attend and, perhaps, voice their opinion, no matter how brief, will say more than any attorney or economist ever could about whether GenTel has earned the right to ask for higher rates.

What is more, the hearing will be an opportunity to experience first hand the world of decision making UK students will inherit upon graduation. For the political science major, the hearings will be a model of democracy the likes of which we rarely experience in these days of delegating every decision to so-called experts and politicians. Hopefully, the hearing will be closer to the New England town-meetings our forefathers held to poll the populace.

For those uninterested in politics, the hearing will showcase politicians grappling with technical questions that UK engineering graduates and others will be expected to help resolve in the future. No matter your

chosen field, it is certain that it is intertwined with politics in some way.

So set aside a few hours tonight to attend the hearing and make your feelings about the proposed rate increase known. If enough people show up and the rate increase is eventually denied, or even trimmed down, you'll know you had a part in it, and that alone give you another reason to be proud of being from KENTUCKY.

Incidentally, the money you may save will buy 14 UK game tickets.

The best show in town will start at 5 p.m. at the UK College of Law's main courtroom. Be there.

U.S. "success" with Iran only hides past mistakes

"For the first time in history, we have made a superpower like the United States confess to its interference in another country's affairs. We have broken the myth of this superpower, which claimed to respect international rules and human rights."
— Behzad Nabavi, Iranian chief hostage negotiator.

At first reading, Nabavi's Tuesday night victory cry on Iranian television may seem like another blast of hot air from our pesky little foe, but the meaning of his message goes far deeper.

The reality is, however distasteful his ethics, that Nabavi is essentially correct. This time there was no quick, neat retaliation from the mighty Marines, as with the Mayaguez incident in 1975. Instead, a poorly planned, mechanically bungled rescue attempt ended in the wasting of eight young lives.

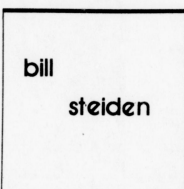
As a result, the United States had no other choice than to travel the slow, agonizing route of negotiations and economic sanctions (with halting cooperation from its suddenly fair-weather allies), ending finally with ransom payments and an implicit admission of fault to a backward, fanatical regime.

In the meantime, Iran has gained status as a leader of the third world, following the lead of the PLO, which recognizes terrorism simply as a justifiable means to whatever ends may suit its intentions.

Thus, no matter how the hostage situation is construed, the United States came out a loser—in a big way—and its standing in the world will never be the same.

Like Hamlet in his trial of indecision, this country suffers from a hamartia that will never again allow it to dominate the world in good conscience. Born in the constitution and realized during the domestic protests of the Vietnam War is an ingrained sense of fair play—the right of every man to freedom of choice.

In the case of Iran, it became clear after the Shah was overthrown that the American government had violated its own moral code in regards to that country during the early 1950s, overthrowing (via the CIA) a popular religious



ruler and reinstalling the ousted Pahlavi regime. The people of Iran had been effectively denied the right to choose their own government by a nation that, as Nabavi said, "claimed to respect international rules and human rights."

Because of this, a great diversification of opinion existed (and exists) in this country as concerned Iran, even during the hostage crisis. The theory that new left historians have expounded for years—that the United States has exploited the underdeveloped nations of the world as economic colonies since World War II—gained a new vogue. In short, America was recognized as an imperialist power, much along the same lines as that from which it was birthed in revolt.

Hypocrisy is always difficult to admit in oneself, but it is perhaps the most profitable hurdle to be jumped in the process of enlightenment. Now, chastened by its experience in Iran, this country has an opportunity to better realize its identity and future. It can now be recognized that maintenance of superpower status is a matter of choice, and that the desire to dominate requires the kind of underhanded coercion a free people should find most distasteful.

However, a powerful movement is in the offing which would deny the lesson learned and return wholeheartedly to the old ways. It is a movement that calls for the recognition of the repressive dictatorship of South Korea as a bosom friend, continued support of the martial Marcos regime in the Philippines, strengthening of the much-hated rightist government in El Salvador, and, in general, the maintenance of any government deemed friendly to this country's

"national interest" (read "economic gain").

As justification, they speak of the "red menace" posed by the USSR, painting images of the Rusky bear, securely prepared to pounce upon this continent and devour it whole at the first slip. They conveniently ignore the Russian's own preoccupations, which include a war in Afghanistan, trouble in Poland, border skirmishes with China, an unruly Moslem population, rampant inflation and countless shortages of material goods.

These individuals and not the supposed "weakening" left pose the greatest threat to the United States' national security. Iran is not the first or last of the third world's challenges, and the inevitably hypocritical and unfair foreign policy they would pursue could only lead to further such incidents, resulting in the stupidity of war and self-destruction.

Bill Steiden is a senior staff writer. His column will appear every other Thursday.



"...OK RONNIE... NOW STEP UP TO THE PODIUM... GOOD, GOOD... NOW I WANT YOU TO RAISE YOUR RIGHT HAND AND PUT YOUR LEFT HAND ON THE BIBLE... YOUR LEFT HAND... LOOKIN' GOOD SWEETHEART... NOW LOCK THE CHIEF JUSTICE IN THE EYE AND CLEAR YOUR THROAT, RONNIE... PERFECT, THAT'S IT... CUT... OK. BRING IN THE STUNT MAN..."

With friends like these

Note: This particular column picks up where Mr. Owens' last one left off, when he moved into Lexington's darker side of town...

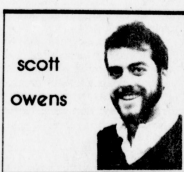
Some people have crying babies for neighbors. Some people have Jackassses who have the nerve to complain about the stereobeing cranked at three in the morning, and some people have weirdos for neighbors—like mine. Their form has undoubtedly never existed anywhere else in the universe. My neighbors are the Roach Brothers and Uncle Ned.

The Roach Brothers aren't really brothers at all. "We just kind of discovered each other, man." They say "man" a lot.

Individually, the Roach Brothers are quite different, as you will find out, but they also share some common characteristics. For instance, both stand six feet tall, have beards and wear dark glasses, the epitome of their similarity is that each has a three-inch scar on his right cheek. Facial check.

Clyde and Axis became known as the Roach Brothers 1) because they look alike, and 2) they're both so far out into space, it would take an astronaut to bust them.

Clyde, probably the most affluent of these trivial things like anatomy and chemistry. I already knew a lot of stuff about pharmaceutical things. Know what I mean? Sure, Clyde.



scott owens

perscriptions. "The ludes will lay you back so you won't feel the pain, man. You know what I say, a lude a day keeps reality away," Clyde says.

I couldn't help asking Clyde how he and Axis managed to get identical scars on their faces. "I got mine from a hammerhead shark off Malibu, man, and Axis got his from a crazed Chinese laundryman in Frisco." Sounds logical to me.

Clyde's counterpart in Roachism, Axis, is a martial arts expert and he never lets you forget it. The first time we met, hands weren't shaken—bows were exchanged. Axis dedication to his art is amazing. The only clothing he owns is his karate uniform, and he's mastered the art of breaking anything in two: tables, chairs, shelves, cats, goldfish, garbage trucks, highways, etc. Kincaid Towers officials are constantly on watch for him.

Axis says very little and when he does speak in his unknown tongue, Clyde is the only one who can translate. Most of his comments turn out to be, "Pass me the bong" or "Can I break your TV set?" Things like that.

The last of this trio of roommates is Uncle Ned. He stands five feet short with a tremendous beer gut. The first time I saw him, he was sitting in the middle of their living room floor with a paper bag pulled

over his head, tied at the neck with twine. Axis was standing next to him blowing some kind of ceremonial smoke into a small hole in the bag. I later learned this was called a "bag hit." interesting bunch of guys.

Uncle Ned, who is about 35, was a promising young neurosurgeon at L.A. County hospital, his specialty was frontal lobotomies, but when he found out they were outlawed, he found a new calling. Not to the cloth, but to the Right-Way Greeting Card Company of Frostbite Falls, Minnesota (the famed home of Rocket J. Squirrel and Bullwinkle the Moose.)

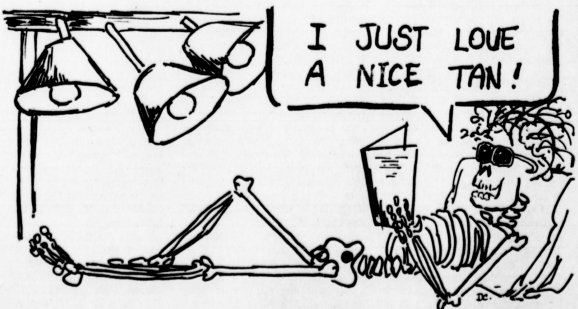
Uncle Ned still works on a correspondence basis, sending in two packages a month for a whopping \$150. His most famous work to date is the Patty Hearst wedding invitations.

I asked Uncle Ned to create one of his verses for this column. He came up with "Life is like a camshaft" but after that first line, he put the bag back over his head and didn't move for three hours.

I asked Clyde one day how Uncle Ned got his name. "You see, man, he just followed us home one day. Me and Axis figured he looks like somebody's Uncle Ned, so that's what we call him." Sounds good to me.

My neighbors may be weird, but at least they don't cry like babies, unless their stash runs out, and they don't complain about the stereo being cranked; theirs is enough to shake the plaster off the walls. I guess my means to rebuild downtown, moving into the ghetto, may be a little more interesting than I expected.

Scott Owens is a telecommunications senior. His column appears from parts unknown every Thursday.



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

campus crime

State

Folks in southeast Trigg County at the edge of Lake Barkley are waiting for the next snow to see if, ahem, "Bigfoot" shows up again.

Linton residents in Cadiz, Ky., haven't seen Bigfoot. At least they aren't saying so if they have. But they spotted, took pictures and even trailed large human-like tracks made by somebody (or something?) walking barefoot during the recent snow.

Bigfoot has been the source of endless speculation in the community, near the Tennessee state line.

One person even went so far as to nail up a placard on a highway sign proclaiming: "Slow. Bigfoot Xing." The sign marks where the tracks crossed Kentucky 164 at Linton.

E.S. Lester, a Linton resident who examined the tracks and took Polaroid snapshots of them, said the tracks exhibit some of the characteristics of a human foot except they're much larger — 18 inches long and up to six inches wide.

"The only thing is, in some places it had a 4 1/2-foot stride. I tried to do that and it's hard to do. I don't believe a varmint did it," Lester said.

Officials of the East Kentucky Power Cooperative said yesterday the utility needs a \$25.6 million rate increase to offset massive construction and interest costs.

Statements filed with the state Energy

Regulatory Commission said the construction is necessary to meet the demand of the 18-member cooperatives which make up the Winchester-based electric generating and transmission utility.

East Kentucky reported a 6 percent load growth last year and was recently granted permission by the commission to build a \$1.7 billion generating plant in Clark County.

If approved, the wholesale rate increase would raise the retail rate charged by the member cooperatives approximately 15.7 percent per year. Resident members' bills would increase by an average of \$7.06 per month.

Manley Combs, director of finance and general manager of the utility, said the increase would also keep East Kentucky from borrowing on short-term, high-interest rate loans.

Intervenor in the case will present their material tomorrow.

Nation

The Mississippi River is blocked near Blytheville, Ark., because two boats and 62 barges have run aground, the Coast Guard said yesterday.

Cmdr. William J. Loefstedt of the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Memphis, Tenn., said the toaboot American Heritage with 36 barges and the Bill Carniel, with 26 barges, were grounded late Tuesday.

Low water in the channel has been causing serious problems for river traffic for the past month. The river fell to minus-7.3 feet at Memphis yesterday.

The normal winter reading on the Memphis river gauge is plus-five feet or more.

A Corps of Engineers dredge is working near where the two tows are grounded to deepen and widen the channel so the barges can be freed.

A former Nazi death camp guard who has lived in this country for 31 years must be stripped of his U.S. citizenship, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said 73-year-old Feodor Fedorenko "illegally procured" his U.S. citizenship in 1970 because he lied to immigration officials when entering the country in 1948.

The federal government now can strip Fedorenko of his citizenship and move to deport him.

The court's decision made clear that even if government prosecutors did not think it necessary to take away Fedorenko's citizenship, the Immigration and Nationality Act demands it.

The ruling appears to give the government discretion in deciding whether to deport Fedorenko. The Carter administration had sought it fervently.

Fedorenko's case now will return to a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a final denaturalization order — the stripping of citizenship. Then Fedorenko likely will be the subject of an Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation hearing.

TUE. JAN. 13 — A student living at the Greg Page Apartments reported \$300 worth of clothing taken from the residence. A pager valued at \$380 was taken from the second floor of the Medical Center. Two hundred dollars worth of two-way radio equipment was taken from a state-owned car parked in the green parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium. Police arrested a 22-year-old student and charged the student with drunken driving.

WED. JAN. 14 — The first floor of a Cooperstown Apartment building was the scene of a \$30 bike theft. A purse and its contents, estimated to be worth \$46, was taken from the first floor of the Classroom Building. Police arrested a student on a charge of driving under the influence on Woodland Avenue. They also arrested a Cincinnati man, charging him with criminal trespassing.

THU. JAN. 15 — One-half case of photographic film, valued at \$125, was taken from the Student Center. A purse containing money and keys were taken from a room in the Chemistry/Physics Building.

FR. JAN. 16 — A potted Yucca plant was taken from the Commerce Building. An employee reported her coat and its contents, valued at \$420, being taken from the Patterson Office Tower.

There were two auto theft reports. A \$180 cassette deck was taken from a car parked in front of G-building Cooperstown and an 8-track tape player and speakers were taken from a car parked in the College View lot. A 20-year-old student was arrested on a drunken driving charge. Police also arrested a Lexington man, charging him with public intoxication.

SAT. JAN. 17 — Four hubcaps were taken from a car parked on Commonwealth Drive. Value of the hubcaps is estimated at \$120. A purse was reported stolen from the Sigma Chi Fraternity. A \$50 bill was taken from a third-floor room at Blazer Hall. UK police arrested two students on Commonwealth Drive following a brief scuffle — both men were charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest. Police also charged one of the students with third-degree assault.

SUN. JAN. 18 — An 18-year-old student was arrested at the intersection of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue on a charge of driving under the influence.

MON. JAN. 19 — Four hundred candy bars, valued at \$105, were taken from the vending area at Pence Hall. A toolbox containing tools was taken from a car parked in the Pic Pac parking lot. The tools were valued at \$200. Computer manuals worth \$57 were stolen from McVey Hall. Three coats, a sweater and some camera equipment were taken from the 21st floor of Kirwan Tower in two separate thefts. Total value of the merchandise taken is estimated at \$770.

Campus police arrested a 19-year-old Lexington man they reportedly caught in the act of rummaging through a desk on the 12th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. Police also arrested a 20-year-old student and an 18-year-old Lexington man, and charged them with driving under the influence.

TUE. JAN. 20 — A Sony television worth \$150 was taken from a Rose Lane apartment leased from UK. An unemployed Nashville, Tenn., man was arrested and charged with not having a motorcycle license and careless driving.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 Inundate
6 Can prov.
10 Metric unit
14 Dromedary
15 Sign gas
16 Toga
17 Spanish city
18 Nitwit
19 Exhale
20 Indicates
22 Citrus drink
24 Greek letter
26 Repeat
27 Relative
30 United
31 Fish sauce
32 Wax ecstatic
37 Fuel
38 Dresses
40 "Golly!"
41 Appetizer
43 Indigo
44 Kettle and Perkins
45 Age
48 Go
51 Ball
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58 Yankees e g
59 Sanction
61 Trunk
62 C P A
63 Coax
64 Paradeses
65 Summers
66 Prompt
67 Force units

DOWN

1 Saurer
2 Breaker
3 Idi —
4 Musical
5 Roller
6 In fits
7 Zodiac sign
8 Charge
9 Remedy
10 Less ripe
11 Caesar, e g
12 Tarry
13 Cadence
21 Wing
23 Without
25 Stayed
27 Epic
28 Buck
29 Haunt
33 Dissented
34 Fire: Comb. form
35 Time: Ger.
36 Slippery
38 Separate
39 Not gaudy
42 Turkish rns
43 Unspecified person
46 External

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solvd.

Prefix
47 Beat badly
48 Perseus
49 Out
50 U K. money
53 Dreadful
55 Kind of gun
56 Sert
57 Crude bed
60 Turkish title

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RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:40

MIL DIAMOND
LAWRENCE OLIVERIA
THE JAZZ SINGER
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50

Geoffrey Lewis and Linda Haynes in
"BEYOND THE GATE"
Beyond the gate lies a woman's prison with no escape!
1:40 3:30 5:20 7:15 9:30

TURFLAND MALL

JANE FONDA
LILY TOMLIN
9 to 5
1:30 3:35 5:35 7:40 9:50

ROBIN WILLIAMS
SHELDON
THE WIZARD OF ID
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

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Financial, legal details of end to hostage crisis

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Did the United States pay ransom to Iran for release of the 52 Americans? Apparently not, but U.S. taxpayers will probably end up with some out-of-pocket expense.

Ransom is money of one party demanded in return for a kidnap victim or hostage held by another party, and many Americans feel the Carter administration paid dearly — in pride as well as money — to free the former hostages.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, for one, responded with an explosive, "Baloney!" when a reporter asked whether he agreed with other officials that the agreement was not ransom.

"In effect, we have paid a penalty to terrorists, a penalty to kidnapers," Koch said Tuesday.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale has defended the hostage agreement, saying the U.S. was not paying "a dime of American money," and Republican Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "not one cent of ransom" was involved.

To date, that is correct. The money paid to Iran, \$2.9 billion, was from Iranian funds on deposit in the U.S. and in U.S. banks abroad at the time former President Jimmy Carter froze Iranian assets in November 1979. It did include \$800 million in interest, but interest in

have accumulated anyway.

Another \$5.1 billion in frozen funds was used to pay off bank loans made to Iran and to settle future claims. And \$3 billion or so may be delivered to Iran later, but that is also to be Iranian money.

The potential liability for the taxpayer falls in three areas:

- Compensation to the hostages for the harm done them.
- Compensation for loss and damage to U.S. property in Iran.
- Compensation for claims from unfulfilled contracts and other debts owed American business.

Here in question-and-answer form is an attempt to answer these and other ques-

tions about the agreement.

Q. What about compensation for the 52 hostages? How will that be handled?

A. The agreement lets Iran off the hook, even though Iran is to blame for their anguish and abuse, the loss of freedom and the 14½ months lost from their normal lives.

Instead, the agreement provides for establishing a presidential commission to decide any compensation. It could easily amount to several million dollars — and taxpayers would pay it.

Q. How about damage to the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. property in Iran?

A. Iran is absolved of responsibility, despite there being ample precedent for compensation by host countries when damage is done to

property of other nations.

Q. Doesn't the agreement cover lawsuits against Iran?

A. It does. It will take suits out of U.S. courts and have them decided by an international arbitration commission. But the Justice Department expects court challenges to the agreement and isn't sure it will be upheld.

At least 300 lawsuits have been filed in U.S. courts against Iranian assets and an additional 3,000 claims are on file with the Treasury Department. Officials say the lawsuits amount to more than \$3 billion but won't be more precise because they say many may be exaggerated.

Q. Isn't money set aside in the agreement to deal with

these claims?

A. Yes. The Iranians have agreed to set up a fund of at least \$500 million to settle claims in the U.S. Another \$1.4 billion has been set aside to handle claims against assets on deposit in U.S. banks abroad.

Q. Will that be enough?

A. That's the rub. The complaints surely amount to

more than what is being set aside.

Q. If the claims are valid and there is insufficient Iranian money to pay them off, who pays?

A. This isn't clear, but presumably it would be Iran. However, it would be easy to imagine a scenario under which Iran refuses to pay and the U.S. becomes responsible.

SCB plant-sitting service loses 10 plants over break

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer
Student Center Board President Jay Peter kept things alive for students over the Christmas holidays — but in this case, the things he kept alive were plants.

As "head gardener" of SCB's plant-sitting service, Peter tended the approximately 250 plants students dropped off at the Student Center for safekeeping over the holidays.

"The plants experienced a little environmental shock at first, but eventually most of them thrived," he said. The asparagus ferns caused problems for him, but Peter said he used information from

horticulture books to deal with the troublesome plants.

"Even the African violets came through," Peter said.

Unfortunately, there were several casualties. "About 10 plants died," he said. SCB returned 25 cents and the planter's pot to the owner. According to Peter, all the plants that died were terminally ill before they were even delivered to the plant-sitting service.

Although the SCB charged 25 cents per plant for the holiday caretaking fee, Peter said his organization did not receive a profit. "The money was used to cover advertisements and other expenses," he said.

Students discover several Christmas thefts

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer
Many students returned to campus from their Christmas holidays to find they had been victimized by thieves.

According to UK police records, \$1,231 worth of goods were taken from campus buildings. Many of the buildings were supposed to be locked for the holidays. However, a large number of the thefts occurred on the first floor of the buildings or involved bicycles.

At Blazer Hall, two lamps

and a table were taken from the lobby.

An apartment at the Page Apartments and dormitory rooms at Haggin Hall and Kirwan III were burglarized, according to police records. The records also listed a \$120 projector missing from the Agricultural Science-North building.

Reports of holiday thefts are not new for the UK police. During the Thanksgiving break, thieves took an undetermined amount of jewelry from North Campus dorms.

Paul Harrison, UK police chief, said detectives were investigating the possible involvement of UK employees in the thefts because of their accessibility to the dormitories.

And he is optimistic about recovering the items stolen while students were home for the holidays.

"You recover a lot of property you can't make an arrest on," he said. A lot of people "don't want to prosecute. All they want is their property back."

Harrison said unlocked

doors and expensive items left in open view are contributing reasons for the thefts.

When thieves enter a room with the intention of taking something, they are concerned with "the smallest, most expensive thing they can find," Harrison said.

According to a report compiled by UK Police Lt. Terry Watts, there were 103 dormitory thefts between

January and October 1979. This figure compares with 96 thefts during the same time period in 1980.

However, the report shows the average theft in dollars rose dramatically — from \$135 in 1979 to \$202 in 1980.

Despite an increase in Operation Identification applicants, bike thefts are still a problem for campus residents. 140 bicycles were stolen in 1979, 111 in 1980.

Fire claims close to settlement

By The Associated Press
COVINGTON, Ky. — Another out-of-court settlement in the May 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire could yield \$2.5 million for the families of the victims. The blaze killed 165 persons.

A public hearing on the payoff will be Feb. 12, U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin announced Tuesday. Approval of the amount would bring the total settlement pool to about \$22 million.

"Approval by the court of these settlements does not release any other defendants," Rubin noted. "All

sums of money will be held by the court until further order. It cannot be estimated at this time when distribution to class members of these funds may be made."

The former owners of the posh night club in suburban Cincinnati settled out of court, along with several insurance companies and the utility that supplied electricity to the one-time gambling center, before any litigation in the Memorial Day fire went to trial.

Those defendants were divided into three groups.

The first, the aluminum wire and electrical device

manufacturers, stood trial early last year and were acquitted of liability, although some defendants settled out of court before the trial concluded.

The first phase of the second trial, for makers of polyvinyl chloride used as insulation on electrical wires, ended last summer. It was to have resumed this month, a few days after a settlement was announced on New Year's Eve.

Twenty-eight firms are involved in the settlement, which Rubin will consider for affirmation next month in Campbell Circuit Court.

Birth control pills may change moods

Dear P.P.,
What exactly is a hymen and can it be broken by tampons?
Virginia

Dear Virginia,
Hymens throughout history have been a misused symbol of virginity. The hymen is a membrane which surrounds the opening of the vagina. Only rarely are they not perforated (without an opening) and in these cases there is no

overt menstruation. Often with first intercourse the hymen is stretched and/or the edges are torn slightly with or without bleeding. As a tampon is much smaller than an erect penis, it will probably not interfere with the hymenal ring.

Dear P.P.,
Ever since I've been on the pill, I've noticed that my moods change considerably. I get very depressed at times

and I also lose my sex drive at times. Why is this happening?
Irritable

Dear Irritable,
The hormones in your pill may have a direct chemical effect on emotions or perhaps the hormones are inducing altered vitamin levels. Many pill users experience depression, irritability or irrational mood swings.

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Nation celebrates hostages' freedom

Yellow ribbons, freedom messages appear nationwide to honor hostages

By The Associated Press
Americans wrapped their country up in yellow ribbons yesterday and plastered freedom messages on billboards as preparations began in earnest to welcome home 52 fellow citizens finally free of Iranian revolutionaries.

Church bells pealed in a half-dozen communities across the land as jubilant Americans raised flags to full staff and embraced each other on city streets in a euphoria reminiscent of V-E Day and V-J Day, when Allied forces announced victory in World War II.

In Lynchburg, Va., city of-

ficials used 10,000 yards of yellow ribbon to bathe city offices and police and fire stations with what has become the symbol of waiting during the 44-day captivity.

The Boston Fire Department on Tuesday resurrected the "all out" alarm it retired 109 years ago with 52 blows on the city's fire gongs, tappers and radio system.

The alarm was the signal that the Great Boston Fire was out after burning for 12 hours, killing 13 firefighters and destroying 600 buildings. This time it meant that the Americans were out of Iran.

Thousands of Americans joined families and friends of

the freed hostages in celebration at the 50 men and two women who have been the object of concern and prayer for 14½ months began a stay of several days at a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

The Statue of Liberty in New York harbor was bathed in light Tuesday night for the first time since 1976. The majestic Empire State Building was lit in red, white and blue.

Billboards around Albany, N.Y., carried joyful messages: "Freedom Day 1," "Thank God They Are Free," "The End—Freedom Day 1."

In Olive Branch, Miss., the

Chamber of Commerce urged citizens to send in all their yellow ribbons — so the chamber can send them in a special package to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"We would just like the Ayatollah to know the degree of support the citizens of DeSoto County have had for the hostages these many months," said Jim McAlexander, chamber president.

In Lincoln, Neb., a tattered white flag was lowered from a pole near the steps of the State Capitol for the last time Wednesday and Lt. Gov. Roland Luedtke said: "They are free... thank God."

Dorm residents host party

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

A "Welcome Home Hostages" party was held in Donovan Hall lobby following the party because "I walked in the door from the game and I didn't want to go upstairs and study yet, so I stayed."

According to Jan Grimes, Donovan Hall head resident, the party was planned by the staff Tuesday after the hostages' release was announced.

"I'd heard about other services and really wanted to go to one. Then I thought, 'Why don't we just have our own,' and talked to the staff about it."

There was a minute of silent prayer at the party where Grimes asked everyone present to remember the hostages and their families and also the servicemen who died in the unsuccessful April rescue attempt.

Psychology freshman Susan Hall sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic," accompanied on the piano by Evan Hoffman, nuclear physics junior.

The mood of the party shifted as a stereo played loudly and cake and punch were served to the approximately 120 people present.

Many people had different reasons for attending the party.

Biology freshman Jennifer Hays said she came to the party because "I walked in the door from the game and I didn't want to go upstairs and study yet, so I stayed."

"I came to help celebrate the return of the hostages to where they belong and to help

Donovan party," said Joe Nicoulin, business administration freshman. "And, of course, for the punch and cake!" he added.

Others in attendance besides Donovan Hall staff included North and Central Campus Coordinator Bob Clay and Haggin Hall Head Resident Jim Smith.

Senate approves 4 cabinet members

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly confirmed Alexander M. Haig as President Reagan's secretary of state yesterday amid praise for his tough foreign-policy stance and reservations about his role in Watergate. Three other Cabinet-level Reagan nominees also won Senate approval.

Haig's nomination was approved 99-0.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd joined the vote against Haig, saying there were "unanswered questions... regarding the abuse of power."

"And that, in the final analysis, was what Watergate and the wiretaps were all about," Byrd said.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said that under Haig, "this world, whether they like it or not, is going to start treating America as the power it should be."

Goldwater also said Haig's role during Watergate, as former President Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff, was to get Nixon to resign, thus sparing the country impeachment proceedings.

Haig said he was "extremely pleased and gratified" at the Senate action.

Asked if he was surprised by the margin, Haig told reporters at a White House reception: "I was hopeful it would be a good decisive vote and I think it was. It was an affirmation of the president's view."

Later, the Senate voted unanimously, 99-0, to confirm former Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania to be secretary of health and human services in the Reagan Cabinet. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., was out of the country and did not vote.

Donald Regan, former chairman of Merrill Lynch Co., Inc., was confirmed as secretary of the treasury by a 98-0 vote. He is expected to be chief economic spokesman for the new administration.

The Senate also voted unanimously to confirm the nomination of Bill Brock, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, as trade representative. The appointee to that Cabinet-level post, previously

titled "special trade representative," is charged with representing the U.S. in trade negotiations with foreign governments.

The Senate confirmed Caspar W. Weinberger as Reagan's secretary of defense 97-2 on Tuesday. He was sworn in early yesterday by David Cooke, a deputy assistant secretary of defense for administration, in an informal ceremony at the Pentagon.

Byrd's opposition to Haig split Democratic leaders.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston had said at the end of confirmation hearings last week that he still had reservations but believed Haig might be "a truly great secretary of state."

School's out!

Flu frees 35,000 Kentucky students from classes

By The Associated Press

The flu bug put its bite on school attendance throughout western Kentucky this week, giving nearly 35,000 students an expected vacation that could lead to an extended school year in the spring.

Classes are shut down through Monday in Henderson, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Hancock, and Union counties, as well as in the Dawson Springs Independent school district.

Also dismissed were students in Graves, Greenup,

Ohio, McLean and Butler counties, but school officials in the latter three districts said they would try to reopen schools in some districts. But some Evansville public high school students, determined not to let a weekend's worth of studying go to waste, took their final exams Tuesday despite illness.

For most schools, the shutdowns will mean a longer-than-normal school year. Some plan to use already scheduled holidays such as Washington's birthday, as make-up days.

In Owensboro, Ky., even Pupil Personnel Director Hillman McIntire stayed home from school Tuesday. He was sick with the flu, just like his son and daughter had been.

And Dawson Springs School Board Chairman Dr. Herbert Chaney, said he has been seeing

more than the usual number of flu patients this week.

School officials in some cities have urged parents to keep their children home even if there's only a slight indication the youngsters are developing symptoms.

While southern Indiana schools systems have reported absentee rates as high as the 29 percent recorded at South Spencer School Corp., school officials have speculated that the outbreak has yet to peak.

Financial futures, bond prices fall sharply

By The Associated Press

Financial futures prices fell sharply yesterday amid news of Federal Reserve credit tightening moves and a government report indicating a speedup in the economy, analysts said.

Prices of U.S. Treasury Bonds and Government National Mortgage Association certificates on the Chicago

Board of Trade slumped almost as much as they are allowed to in a day's trading, as the Federal Reserve acted to drain reserves out of the banking system.

Stock prices tumbled Tuesday after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the nation's 40th president and the American hostage were flown to freedom after 44

days of captivity in Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 45 at noon when Reagan took office, fell rapidly after that and closed down 20.31 at 950.68.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

The market was slightly up in early trading, but it began falling as the hostages were flown out of Iran, and the drop intensified in late afternoon.

The inauguration decline was far from unprecedented. It has been 20 years since the market rose on a day a new president took office.

TVA investigating Tenn. forest fire

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Tenn. — The Tennessee Valley Authority, concerned that a subcontractor on a \$21 million TVA project accidentally started a 28-acre fire, is meeting tomorrow with the contractor, a TVA official said yesterday.

The federal utility directed the contractor earlier this week to halt any burning activity on the Ocoee No. 2 powerhouse flume replacement project until TVA can examine the procedures being used.

Tish Jenkins, administrator of TVA's southeastern district office, said the contractor told TVA yesterday that the Jan. 14 fire occurred because workers had inadequate fire suppression equipment on hand. The

blaze destroyed 28 acres of ground cover and underbrush along the mountainous bank of the Ocoee River but did not damage woodlands in the nearby Cherokee National Forest, Mrs. Jenkins said.

U.S. Forest Service firefighters needed two hours to extinguish that fire, one of 19 the service said it responded to that day. The Forest Service said extinguishing the blaze cost \$3,000 and the contractor will have to reimburse the service, Mrs. Jenkins said.

TVA hired two contracting firms, J.A. Jones of Charlotte, N.C., and Halley Construction of Nashville, to replace the \$21 million replacement of the 4.7-mile-long wooden flume. The flume carried Ocoee River

water to generators in the 67-year-old Ocoee No. 2 hydroelectric plant until TVA shut down the facility in 1976 because the flume was rotting.

TVA estimates the total Ocoee renovation cost at \$26 million, but says TVA employees can do the remaining work in the powerhouse and on its dam, Mrs. Jenkins said. The plant, scheduled to be ready for operation early in 1983, can produce 17,500 kilowatts, enough to power a town of 5,000.

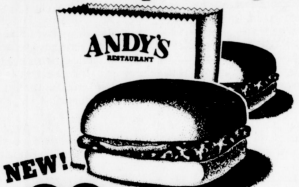
Mrs. Jenkins said an employee of Allgood Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., accidentally started last week's fire. He was using a torch to cut an old steel support trestle when hot slag running off ignited underbrush and part of the

wooden flume, she said. The Allgood firm proposes to destroy some of the old flume by burning it, but TVA wants to discuss that first, Mrs. Jenkins said.

TVA has told the contractor to minimize the use of torches and instead use air impact wrenches on the steel supports. If torches are used, TVA wants the contractor to clear wood out of the area and keep water tanks nearby.

Since the Ocoee No. 2 plant stopped operating in 1976 and diverting the Ocoee's water, the southeast Tennessee stretch has become popular with whitewater enthusiasts. They have asked TVA to allow the river to flow undisturbed on weekends and national holidays when the plant resumes operating.

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sports

Wildcats regain lost form, humiliate Florida 102-48

By DONNIE WARD
Assistant Sports Editor

A roar rang out from Rupp Arena last night.

It was a Wildcat roar from hometown fans that went all the way down to Gainesville, as they hungrily watched Kentucky clean up a younger Florida team 102-48.

From the start, the Gators never really had a chance. Kentucky had returned to Lexington after two humiliating losses on the road to Alabama and LSU. The Wildcats were due, and somehow the fans knew it.

"We needed a big win like this," UK coach Joe Hall said after the blowout. "We played with a killer instinct and needed to get the feel of winning back."

"It was a good win for us; a reaction of two losses and a chance to regroup and improve our intensity," Hall said.

Kentucky came out like a pack of wolves looking for their next meal. With the frustration of losing in the back of their minds and a determination to devour anything in their path, the Wildcats broke away from their opponents 52-26 by halftime.

Florida immediately felt

the misfortune of being a victim of revenge for Kentucky — especially after shooting only 30 percent from the field in the first half to the Cat's 55.9 percent. At the final horn, the Wildcats had won 59.4 percent from the floor compared to a weak Florida 30.6 percent.

The Gators also suffered from 21 turnovers committed against the Wildcat zone defense. Even Florida 6-7 freshman forward Ronnie Williams was held to just 10 points. Williams, complaining of the flu last night, leads Florida in scoring and rebounding this season and is the leading freshman scorer in the nation with a 21.4 average. But the freshman sensation wasn't surprised of last night's outcome.

Though the Wildcats practically mopped the floor with their opponents, Williams said "they're not an exceptionally good team."

Hall said he didn't think Florida was a weak ball club, it's just that "we really played good ball."

It was 7-1 center Sam Bowie who came out with fire in his eyes and freshman Melvin Turpin who together racked up 46 points and 20 rebounds between them. Bowie

posted 29 points and Turpin 17.

"Melvin and I went into the game at the same time trying to run the high-low post up," Bowie said. "Together, we worked it pretty well."

"We realized we were tired of losing, and playing for Kentucky and knowing the crowd support we have, we felt like we owed them a big win."

And a big win it was as the Cats controlled the tempo of the entire game. The Gators never got a handle on their shooting against an aggressive zone defense put on by Kentucky. The Wildcats relentlessly scored basket after basket on fast break drives which UK guard Dirk Minniefield said helped build their much needed confidence.

"A game like this really picks up our confidence," Minniefield said, "and helps us play together better as a team. We were getting the early baskets and keeping the game in a quick tempo."

"We wanted to use this game to build our defense and learn how to keep our intensity," Minniefield said, who scored 17 points and completed eight assists.

"It was a big win for us," Bowie said, "and the first time all year we kept our intensity throughout the game."

With UK guards Jim Master and Chris Gettlefinger out with flu and forward Chuch Verderber still recovering from an emergency appendectomy, the stage was set for surprises. And perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was watching 6-9 freshman Bret Bearup come off the bench to stick in 10 points in 28 minutes of play.

"A freshman goes through a lot of ups and downs — a lot of peaks and valleys," Bearup said. "You get depressed and you have to get yourself back up in practice."

"The road trip matured me a lot and gave me an idea of what to expect on the road in the SEC. But I think our team reached rock bottom at LSU. There was no place to go but up."

"Bret is going to be a tremendous shooter for us and he seemed to be more relaxed tonight, shooting five for eight and mostly outside shots," Hall said. "He seems to play better against younger guys."

"We're getting better, but not as good as some senior ball clubs around," Hall said, "but that's the way it's going to be. I didn't predict us to play this good tonight. We certainly played with much more enthusiasm."

The Wildcats whom Big Blue fans once knew were back. But somehow, they already knew.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Kentucky forward Charles Hurt and Mike Moses of Florida wrestle for possession in last night's game.

'It' was a screaming win for Cats

By JAY FOSSETT
Managing Editor

It was the way UK basketball was supposed to be played.

It was slam dunks, lightning-fast passes, aggressive rebounding and dead-eye shooting.

It was a vociferous crowd of 23,515.

It was what coach Joe B. Hall termed a "good win."

It was "fun," according to Sam Bowie.

It was 102-48 victory over the Florida Gators.

There were a few things "it" wasn't:

Boring.

Or even close.

And nothing like the Wildcats' last two games.

But why? What made the Wildcats, 14-point losers to Louisiana State University Monday night and four-point losers to Alabama Saturday night, look like a new team.

One reason could have been that Florida was young — even younger than the Wildcats themselves.

Another reason could have been that Florida was sick —

even sicker than UK, which had both Jim Master and Chris Gettlefinger out with stomach viruses.

But center Sam Bowie, probably the main reason for the win, gave the best reason for the turnaround.

"We were loose," he said, "looser than we have been in a long time. Against Alabama and LSU we were tight."

"We felt as though we were letting the people down — losing the last two games," Bowie continued. "Tonight we dedicated the game to the people."

But Bowie didn't let the crowd done last night. He scored 29 points, blocked three shots and pulled down nine rebounds. In return, the crowd yelled its lungs out.

Melvin Turpin, the second half of UK's sequoia set, also gave onlookers a chance to ruin their vocal cords. His performance — scoring 17 points, blocking three shots and pulling down 11 rebounds — made him look like a seasoned veteran instead of an inexperienced freshman.

"I felt great out on the floor

tonight," Turpin said. "I played a good game but I still have to prove some stuff."

But he didn't have to prove anything to the crowd last night; it was ecstatic.

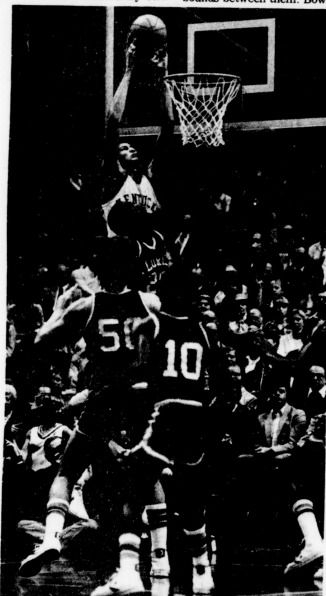
However, it might have been Bret Bearup who gave the crowd the most to cheer about. The 6'9" forward was five for eight for 10 points, pulled down three rebounds and blocked two shots. Bearup's impressive performance helped fill the void left by Chuch Verderber, who is still recovering from an appendectomy operation. And the crowd knew it.

"Tonight we played aggressive, like we did against Indiana and Ohio State," Bearup said. "But we have been inconsistent, we have had our ups and downs. And being a freshman, I have had my share of peaks and valleys." As far as the crowd was concerned, though, Bearup was on a high peak with no valley in sight.

Guard Dirk Minniefield was a crowd pleaser, too. A 20-footer here, a slam dunk there and an assist in between gave the crowd more to scream about than it has had in a long time. As a matter of fact, no Wildcat could do any wrong for this crowd. Dickie Beal, Fred Cowan, Derrick Hord, Charles Hurt, Bo Lanter — the crowd loved them all.

"We were a little worried about what the crowd would be like after losing two straight," Bowie said. "But Bowie need not have worried, the crowd was at its best."

"It was a great feeling to give them the opportunity to stand up and cheer," Bowie said.



Kentucky center Sam Bowie greets the Florida Gators

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff
with an opening-game jam as the Wildcats romped.

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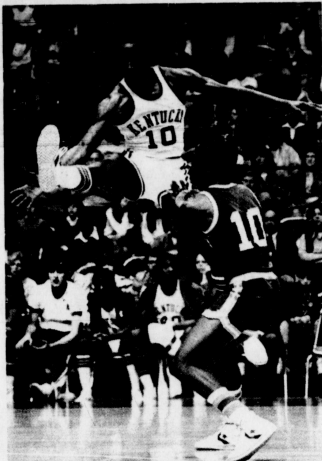
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Super Bowl XV

Cornerback Hayes warns Carmichael: stay away from me

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oakland cornerback Lester Hayes says he just might catch more passes than Harold Carmichael in Sunday's Super Bowl game.

Talk, that's just talk, replies Philadelphia's towering wide receiver.

"If he wants to catch any passes, he better not go on my side of the field, 'cause if he's on my side, he's gonna have a hard time," Hayes said Wednesday.

"It's a fact, he'd better stay on the other side of the field or I just might catch more passes than he will."

"If Hayes said that, it must be right," Carmichael responded later with a grin. Hayes takes some pretty good credentials into the game. He intercepted 13 passes during the regular season, one short of the National Football League record, and picked off five more in the Raiders' three playoff victories which have brought them here.

And he recalls that, in the Eagles' 10-7 regular-season win over Oakland in Philadelphia, quarterback Ron Jaworski threw six times to Carmichael when Hayes was covering him and that Carmichael came up empty.

Part of the reason, Hayes believes, is that early in the game Carmichael got a clean but hard hit from Oakland safety Burgess Owens "and it's highly feasible that Harold was hearing footsteps after that," Hayes suggested that he just might drop a calling card of his own on Carmichael early on.

"It's not going to be a piece of cake," Hayes said. "You can bump him, you can beat on him, you can spit in his face and it's not going to matter. Most guys, you give them a tough bump, it's going to throw off their timing. But Harold, he's tough."

"But 75 percent of their passing scheme is Harold Carmichael and if he's not having a big day it's very difficult for them to function properly. So our whole drive in force is to hold Carmichael in check."

Hayes said the difference between the Eagles and San Diego, which the Raiders beat 34-7 for the American Conference title, is that "if you stop John Jefferson (of the Chargers), there's still Charlie Joiner and the rest of them. If you stop Carmichael, there are no Charlie Joiners."

"If you stop Harold, their whole passing game's almost null and void because there's no one else to go to. So San Diego's got four or five passing weapons. With the Eagles, it's only Harold Carmichael."

Neither Carmichael nor his coach, Dick Vermeil, was buying that theory. "There are games that we won where Harold caught one football," Vermeil said. "If you have a sound defensive team, like we do, then the game's always close enough to win. No one player has the responsibility for winning in our organization, nor does any one player take the responsibility for losing."

Renegades and disciplinarians: those will be the combatants in Super Sunday's encounter

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "We have a reputation of being renegades," said Coach Tom Flores of the Oakland Raiders. "We are the bad guys. Our owner wears black. I have some black on me today."

"Discipline, discipline, discipline," said Dick Vermeil, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. "My nature is that when a fellow makes a mistake I respond. It's my own personality."

Flores expanded: "Black has become a symbol. It's because we have players who had problems with other teams. Some coaches don't give a guy more than one chance."

"We think we can get the best out of them. If it doesn't work out, we let 'em go."

Vermeil's coaching technique came into question when someone reminded him at Wednesday's formal press conference that one of his ace running backs, Wilbert Montgomery, once was so afraid of him that when they met in the hall Montgomery would duck into the nearest doorway.

"Wilbert is a quiet, introspective sort of guy," Vermeil said.

Vermeil said. "He was not used to a coach like me. When a man makes a mistake, I am in his ear."

"I do that with everybody, mainly first-stringers because they're going to be in the game. Some still get a little uptight about it, but I try to not beat down too hard."

Such is the philosophical showdown in Sunday's 15th Super Bowl for the pro football championship — the Raiders by tradition brash, uninhibited, free-wheeling; the Eagles much more subdued, more straight-laced with established mores.

Commented Mark vanEgghen, the Raiders' hard-running ball carrier: "The Eagles showed up in three-piece vested suits and ties. We wore T-shirts, jeans and sandals."

Bill Berger, the Eagles' bearded linebacker and a 12-year veteran, quickly responded.

"That's exaggerated," he said. "Sure, Coach Vermeil has some strict rules. He wants all contracts signed before we reach camp and demands we keep in condition off-season."

"He is strict in enforcement of some discipline but

this is what got us where we are. Remember we were 4-10 the first year under him, then 5-9. The next year we had a winning season 9-7, got into the playoffs and he said he wanted to do better. In 1979 it was 11-5 and here we are in the Super Bowl."

Berger said reports of Vermeil's rigidity were overstated.

"We wore sweat suits here, not vests," he said. "We have no curfews and bed checks. Coach works us so hard we are glad to hit the hay at 9 p.m."

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Impedance

Dirk Minniefield passes high to try to block a kick from Gator guard Mike Moses as the Cats whipped Florida to snap out of their two-game losing streak.

KHSAA overruled in decision on Lafayette transfer player

By HERBERT SPARROW

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Board of Education Tuesday overruled the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and declared John Henry Small eligible to play basketball at Lexington Lafayette High School.

Several board members said they felt the KHSAA's Board of Control had been unfair in ruling that Small, a senior transfer from New York, had to sit out 36 weeks before becoming eligible.

The board said it felt there were special circumstances in Small's case. The 6-foot-5 Small had attended Jamaica High School for three years before moving to Lexington last summer, where his aunt was made his legal guardian.

Ed Fossett, an attorney for the state Department of Education who heard Small's appeal, said his mother had moved him out of New York because of what she considered a hostile atmosphere. She said Small had been beaten and robbed and had resorted to carrying a steel rod for protection.

Tom Mills, executive director of the KHSAA, said that Small was ineligible under the association's rules because his parents' address had not changed when he changed schools.

"This is just totally not fair to this kid," said board member Stuart Jay. Jay moved that the board consider that Small's parents had moved because his legal parents are now in Kentucky.

Although Fossett said there was no indication of any recruiting in Small's case, board member Joe Warren said, "This thing smells to me. I am leary of opening a door you can't close behind you."

Small's mother had moved him out of New York because of what she considered a hostile atmosphere. She said Small had been beaten and robbed and had resorted to carrying a steel rod for protection.

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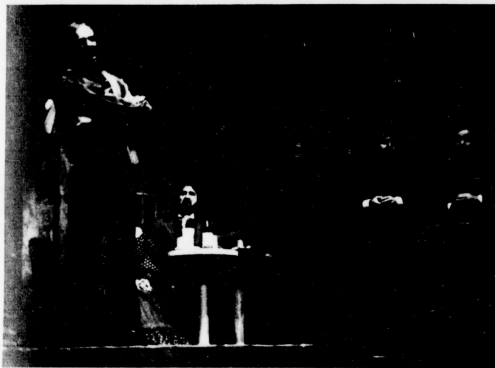
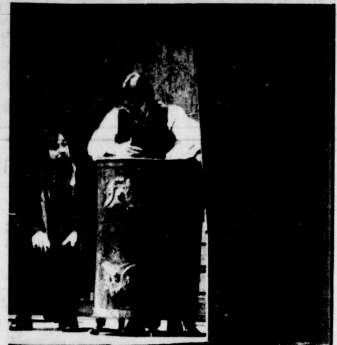
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Write a letter to the editor



A night at the opera
'La Boheme'

"La Boheme," an Italian opera by Puccini is being presented by the School of Music. Above, the cast fills the stage during the finale. At left, the four principle characters, Don Richard as Marcello, Hunter Hensley as Rodolfo, Robert Bailey as Schaunard, and Steve Grayson as Colline, sing in Italian. At far right, Bailey and Grayson are accompanied by the UK Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Miller. At right, technical supervisor Linda Matussek tapes down some floor covering before the dress rehearsal. Four performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on January 23-24 and 30-31.



Photos by TODD CHILDERS
Kernel Staff

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Opportunity's knock

Try to second-guess the many pitfalls

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

That question always bothered me as a kid. In the first place, it's overwhelmingly juvenile. It foreshadows the years of agonizing effort it takes just getting educated enough to be *anything* in today's world.

Secondly, there are no pat answers anymore. "I wanna be a doctor," "I wanna be a nurse," "I wanna be a lawyer." What kind of doctor? What kind of lawyer?

Anyone reading this supplement with any seriousness has doubtless reached a point where the endless years of school are drawing to an end, and your thoughts are centered on where to go from here. You've spent a great deal of your life preparing for your chosen profession. And you should feel proud.

But you should also be looking up into the months ahead, searching for the niche you will occupy once you've received your degree.

In this special edition, the *Kernel* looks at various steps along the way:

- writing a resume
- preparing for an interview
- searching for the right company and location

James Alcorn of the UK Placement Office gives some information about the services it can provide. Evelyn Bernitt, former careers editor, looks at interviews. *Writer's Digest* showcases its new annual placement guides.

Good planning can eliminate many of the headaches of the interim between graduation and employment. Well before receiving your degree, you can have your particular job market cased and have your goals in sight. A few suggestions:

Start your resume now, if you haven't already. A well-kept and constantly updated resume gives the best overall picture of you as a potential employee. It also saves you the time of preparing one later and helps orient your thoughts toward what your goals will be.

If appropriate, start a portfolio of some sort. If you're in fine arts, this goes without saying. If you're in architecture, graphics, design, writing of any sort, music — start saving samples of your work. You'll be better off not missing something you'll wish you'd saved later on.

If you know any employers personally — whether they're in your field or not — ask them what they look for when they interview a potential employee. They may think of something you haven't.

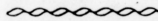
Last but certainly not least: dress you best. Look the part.

With these thoughts in mind, start planning for tomorrow. By now you've noticed it has a habit of arriving unexpectedly.

Best of luck.

SCOTT ROBINSON
Editor

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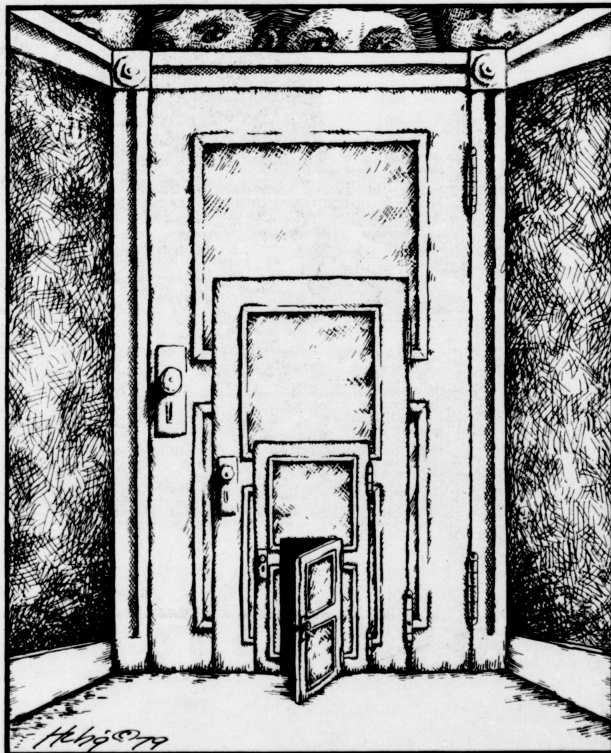
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UK Placement Office offers job services

Many services that are of interest to the student body are provided by the UK Placement Office.

About 550 to 600 organizations will visit the campus for the purpose of interviewing students for career employment.

The office provides these services for UK students and alumni:

- ✓ a cooperative education program where the student mixes their class work theory with the working world. The student can go to school for a semester and work for a semester. This work experience is extremely valuable for seniors

seeking career employment. Presently, this program is limited to chemistry, computer science and engineering students.

- ✓ the office receives approximately 18,000 job opportunities through telephone calls and letters. These are placed in a job opportunity book and are available to the students on campus.

- ✓ the alumni bulletin supported by the Alumni Association is mailed to registered alumni every other Friday. This is a compilation of the 18,000 job opportunities that

were mentioned previously.

- ✓ the students and alumni credentials (data sheet, transcript and letters of recommendation are on file at the placement service. These credentials are sent to prospective employers at the request of the student, alumni, and/or the employer.

- ✓ a resource center is located in 205D Matthews Building, provided by the center are tapes from various industries providing information on the organization, and the type of work a prospective

employee would be doing with the organization.

- ✓ considerable information on career planning is available: how to seek employment; information on some of the companies not visiting the campus.

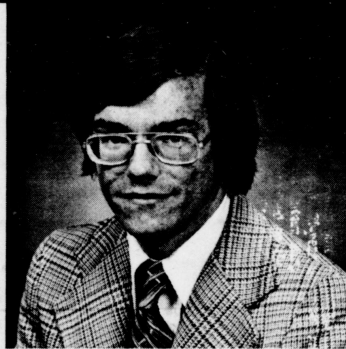
The Placement Office is located on the second floor of the Matthews Building. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Information for this article was provided by James Alcorn of the UK Placement Office.



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The Interview

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

Interviewers look for indicators of 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 drawback 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 is evidenced when you fiddle with an ink pen, run 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 is also 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 may just 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 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 questions truthfully in a way which reflects something that is negative, but don't ever ruin your chances of ever working again.

Review your resume before you go into an 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 learned 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 at the same time.

— Ev. n Bernitt

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Just bring your resume to the placement office, so we're certain to see you when we're on your campus.

We'll be there on Jan. 29. Contact your placement office for details. Talk with us about your future.

Jim Wingard

Harvey Doliver



Jeff Hudak

Jess Eaty

Bob Murphy



“ . . . just a few questions ”

Be on the lookout for these during an interview

Knowing what your prospective employer is going to ask you during an interview can be a valuable aid in making the impression you want to make.

A great deal of thought about your career goals, your abilities at this stage and what you expect to get and expect to be able to give in your potential position should be given. Pondering these things ahead of time will enable you to give clear, to-the-point answers as the questions are asked, which will speed up the process of being interviewed (and the sooner you get out of the hot seat, the better!) and will impress your would-be employer.

Below are a list of things most employers ask potential employees. Look them over:

1. Why should I hire you?
2. What are your long-range career objectives?
3. What do you expect to be earning in five years?
4. What do you really expect to achieve in life?
5. What specific goals, other than those related to your occupation, have you established for yourself?
6. Describe your most rewarding college experience.
7. What two or three accomplishments have given you the most satisfaction?
8. How do you determine or evaluate success?
9. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths?
10. What motivates you to put forth your greatest effort?
11. What led you to choose your particular field of major study?
12. Why did you select the college or university you did?
13. What college subjects did you like the best?
14. What subjects did you like the least, and why?
15. What changes would you make in your college or university? Why?
16. Do you have plans for continued study?
17. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
18. Which is more important, the money or the type of job?
19. How would you describe the ideal job for you following graduation?
20. What two or three things are most important to you about your job?
21. How do you work under pressure?
22. In what kind of environment are you most comfortable?
23. Do you think your grades are a good indicator of your academic achievement?
24. What do you know about our company?
25. Why did you decide to seek a position with our company?
26. Are you willing to spend time as a trainee?
27. What part time or summer jobs have you found the most interesting?
28. What criteria are you using to evaluate the company for which you hope to work?
29. Are you willing to travel?
30. What have you learned from your mistakes?

—S.T.R.

These questions are taken from a list compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor.

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At Georgia Power Company, we're providing electricity every day for the growing needs of our customers.

Survival and progress in life's endeavors depend on reliable, efficient energy. Our need for growth can expand your own professional opportunities.

We're constantly looking for ways to improve the use of energy—creating solar heating and cooling systems, electronic load-management devices, innovative time-of-day rate structures, electric commuter cars. It's a necessary and vital struggle.

The serious problems of energy supply and efficient energy use demand the best minds we can muster. Right now, and for future problem-solving, we're looking for graduates who have interest or experience in these areas:

- Accounting
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- Finance
- Electrical Engineering
- Power Generation
- Civil and Mechanical Engineering
- Transmission and Distribution
- System Operations and Communication
- Generating Plant Construction
- Nuclear Engineering

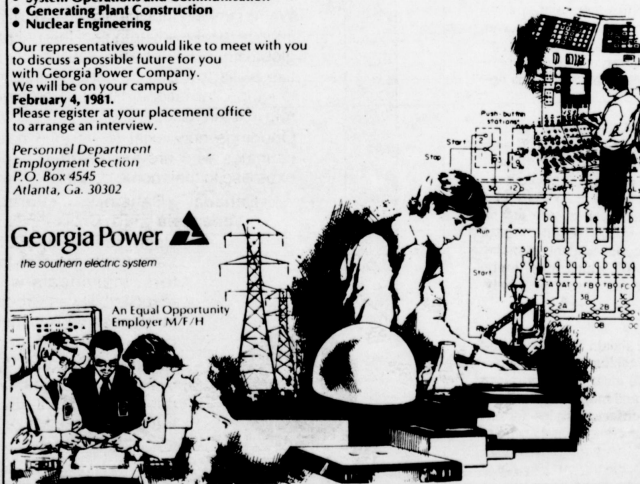
Our representatives would like to meet with you to discuss a possible future for you with Georgia Power Company.

We will be on your campus **February 4, 1981.** Please register at your placement office to arrange an interview.

Personnel Department
Employment Section
P.O. Box 4545
Atlanta, Ga. 30302

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The Resume

If you're not keeping one already, a resume is a good thing to get to work on if you're anywhere near graduation — and even if you're not. It is a profile of you as an individual, a summary of you as a student and a worker.

Many students let career placement services or employment agencies put their resumes together. If you choose to do this, the UK Placement Office (see article, page 3) offers instruction and services.

If, however, you'd rather oversee this step yourself, here is a list of things to include:

NAME: self-explanatory. Include middle name or initial.

ADDRESS AND PHONE: give your current mailing address, phone numbers and other ways you can be reached.

GOALS: state your career objectives, both short-range and long-term, relative to the area of employment you're seeking.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: give a brief academic history. Tell what schools you've attended and when, your grades, the cities you studied in.

RECOGNITION/AWARDS: list any significant awards or recognition that have brought notice. An employer will be interested to see what you've achieved already.

EXPERIENCE: list other significant positions you've held. Tell when, where, and how long.

PERSONAL DATA: tell something about yourself. Give your exact date of birth, your place of birth, your height, weight, and any other personal description you choose. State your condition of health, listing any handicaps or other difficulties you have, if any. Give your marital status. If you choose to add a note about your likes and dislikes, or any other personal data, do so as you feel is appropriate.

REFERENCES: list some people who will speak for you, who will give an account of your dependability and skill. Past employers, teachers, or other superiors are usually best. If you choose not to list references, add the note, "upon request." Do not neglect to make any note at all, which may imply that no one can speak positively about you.

A resume should be neatly typed on 8-by-11 typing paper, double-spaced, with close attention given to margins and indentations. There are many different styles for arranging your resume, and none are really right or wrong. Neatness, above all, should be your concern.

-S.T.R.

Name	DAVID C. WALKER
Current address	282 Central Ave. Paducah, Kentucky 45771 (502) 364-9478
Current phone numbers	Office: 364-4722
Goals	CAREER OBJECTIVES: To do advertising graphics for a daily newspaper. Eventually hope to move into administrative work in advertising.
Educational background	EDUCATION: Murray State University Murray, Kentucky Completing degree requirements May, 1981. B.A. Journalism with broad liberal arts background. Overall G.P.A. 3.1 out of possible 4.0 Frankfort High School Frankfort, Kentucky Graduated June, 1976. 25/290.
Recognition/awards	AWARDS: Davis/Freston Scholarship recipient August 1977. Dean's list Spring 1978; 3.7 out of 4.0 Dean's list Fall 1978; 3.85 out of 4.0
Experience	EXPERIENCE: Internship, Daily Post Spring/summer 1978 Internship, Daily News Summer 1979 Assistant production manager, Daily Advertiser Summer 1980
Personal data	PERSONAL DATA: Date of birth: September 6, 1957 Place of birth: Kansas City, Missouri Height: 5' 11" Weight: 170 lbs. Single State of health: excellent
References	REFERENCES: Mr. Donald Myers Production manager, Daily Post c/o Daily Post Mr. Anthony B. Thompson Advertising supervisor c/o Daily News Mr. Joan Ferris Production manager c/o Daily Advertiser

Graph: S.T.R.

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New directories offer varied summer jobs

1981 INTERNSHIPS
 Edited by Kirk Polking

The annual directory of internships lists 15,000 short-term positions for the student looking for experience. With the nation's work force growing as fast as it is, the college student needs all the help he can get. This guide is one way to give your resume a boost.

Among the available choices:
 ✓ a foreign correspondent for a news bureau
 ✓ a physical therapist
 ✓ a solar physicist
 ✓ a backcountry ranger in a national forest
 ✓ an industrial engineer

These and many other short-term jobs are available this summer and are located throughout the United States. The categories include technical, professional and service occupations.

The guide includes each of the following:
 duties of the position
 training offered
 qualifications
 availability of academic credit

length and season of the internship
 fringe benefits
 housing availability
 application contacts
 procedures
 deadlines

Some positions, the guide says, may lead to permanent employment.

Listings are grouped by profession, there is a geographical index to find jobs in a specific locality.

The student seeking part-time employment, for cash, experience, or both, will find this an excellent aid.

The 1981 INTERNSHIPS is now available at most bookstores around town. It goes for \$7.95 in paperback, \$11.95 cloth. It can be ordered from this address:

Writer's Digest Books
 9833 Alliance Road
 Cincinnati, OH 45242

—S.T.R.



1981 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

This directory of summer jobs is one of the most thorough ever compiled, and really does have something for everybody. Ever picked strawberries in Utah? Herded cattle in Wyoming? Taught French to children on a private island? This summer could be your chance to try them.

Writer's Digest's 1981 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY has provided students with summer job ideas for 30 years. It has aided people in every geographical area with every job goal in any category.

Each listing in the directory contains a description of the job, the place of work, the conditions, the salary, the hours, names and addresses of contacts, and term of employment.

In addition, there is a new feature added to the listings: a "fringe benefit" paragraph which lists "hidden assets" of the job, everything from travel allowances

to home-cooked meals. There is even an indication of whether academic credit can be obtained.

Also, there are listings of jobs with farm labor contractors who plant, harvest, and in some cases process crops. And a brand new category — Government — which lists federal jobs located in Washington, D.C. has been added.

The new directory has more than 225 new listings, and all old listings have been amended, including many salary increases.

In short, the 1981 directory has more of something for everyone than ever, and can likely provide even the most particular summer worker with a job to suit him.

The directory is \$6.95 in paperback, \$10.95 cloth at most bookstores. It can also be ordered from the address mentioned in the above review.

—S.T.R.

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,' 'no,' to open-ended 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 employer; 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 good or sufficient reason.

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INDUSTRIAL	NUCLEAR

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For details on opportunities offered to engineers by today's Air Force, contact: Mike Hall at 233-2451 in Lexington.





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up at your Placement Office for an interview. We'll be on campus:

Feb. 17, 1981

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Professional Employment
McDonnell Douglas Corp.
P.O. Box 516
St. Louis, MO 63166

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