

Law school increases efforts to get more blacks

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

Efforts by the administration and students to dispel the image of the UK Law School as an elitist program open only to wealthy, urban whites have been partly successful to date.

In the past, the consensus view was that blacks and underdeveloped areas of the state were grossly underrepresented in the law school. To eliminate this image, the current edition of the law school admission brochure states, "The law school gives close admission consideration to applicants from minority groups historically disadvantaged and underrepresented in law schools and the legal profession."

Of the 144 law students presently enrolled at UK, there are 10 blacks — almost 7 percent of the total enrollment in the school. That total includes eight first-year, no second-year, and two third-year students.

The exclusion of blacks from law school has traditionally been a national problem. The latest issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports that the admission of minority students into law schools is down nearly two percent on the national level last year.

"I think that our minority recruitment is improving because the local undergraduate schools now know that UK is interested in recruiting blacks," Associate Professor Bill James, chair-

man of the Recruitment Committee and a member of the Admissions Committee, said.

James said the recruiting method usually used is a "tag-along system" where a professor, along with black law students, visit most of the four-year schools in the state to interest their students, especially blacks and those from other underrepresented groups, in attending UK. Past out-of-state recruiting has been especially successful at Austin Peay University, Tennessee State University and five private, predominantly black schools in the Atlanta, Ga. area.

The current trend in recruiting, according to James, is to place more emphasis on using black students cur-

rently attending law school.

Black American Law Student Association President John Merchant, a first-year student, agrees. "The black students can be effective in recruiting because they are inside the school and can tell other blacks what it's like there."

However, Ed Owens, a first-year student, said, "Last year, of the eight blacks who decided to attend UK law school, only two were influenced by contacts with the Recruitment Committee."

Owens, a member of the current Recruitment Committee, said he and the other student on the committee have been unable to help recruit blacks because of the amount of course work

required for first-year students. Consequently, most of this year's recruiting has been done by faculty members.

In the past, the Admissions Committee has, "out of a sincere effort to get more blacks into the profession," accepted some blacks regardless of their (lack of) credentials, according to Associate Dean Paul Van Booven. "In the past, we in the legal profession have done a poor job of recruiting blacks at the most important time — the freshman and sophomore years of high school. We need to start emphasizing the importance of good grades and studying then instead of waiting until the junior year of college," Van Booven, also a member of the Admissions Committee, said.

This approach would have been implemented legally with the passage of House Bill 137 by the state legislature. In its original form, HB 137 provided for the establishment of an office of professional education preparation programs to provide special professional educational opportunities for minority students. However, the House amended the bill so as not to make it pertain to law school. It also failed to allocate any funds for the new office.

Van Booven stated that the keys to improvement of minority recruitment are "financial assistance coupled with well-planned and well-executed recruiting efforts by the Recruitment

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In the cold

Students with dorm refrigerators may run into 'hidden' costs later

By RUTH RAGLAND
Staff Writer

A small refrigerator is one of the few comforts of home that can fit into a dorm room, but many students may find it difficult to fit the price of one into their budgets.

With the price of new small refrigerating units ranging from around \$100 to \$160, splitting the rent for a refrigerator with a roommate is one alternative. However, on UK's campus, about 1200 refrigerators are being rented by dorm residents from Collegiate Products, Inc., a Tulsa, Okla. firm. CPI serves about 30 campuses nationally, leasing air conditioners and televisions to some, according to Steve Brewer, who handles the UK market for the firm.

UK students pay \$43.70 in rent for the academic year plus tax and a \$20 refundable deposit. Several used furniture and appliance stores in Lexington sell similar units for \$60.

Brewer, a graduate student in UK's MBA program, said the rate for UK students hasn't gone up in three years

and is lower than that paid on most campuses. The contract students signed with CPI runs through May 10 but the refrigerators are to be picked up before final exam week, a time when they might be used the most. "To be able to afford to keep rent that low, we have to pick them up before exam week," Brewer said.

He said the expense budget for labor and trucking is worked out in Tulsa. The company has experimented with extending the pick-up period through final exam week, but, with six stops made each day, the costs would be prohibitive. And, Brewer said, "I have to take my exams."

Leslie Bingham, chairperson of Student Government's student affairs committee, looked into CPI's distribution and pick-up policies last semester. She wrote the company early this semester proposing that refrigerators be picked up the first two days of finals week so students would have the weekend to use them.

The company's president — T. O. Allan — responded to the letter by say-

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CHERYL PREWITT, Miss America 1980

By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Miss America makes quick pit stop

By JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

Cheryl Prewitt, Miss America for 1980, made a 90-minute pit stop at Lexington's Maranatha Book Store and Center last night, as a part of her whirlwind ministry. Prewitt, a born again Christian, has worked every day since she won the Miss America title and is booked solid, seven days a week, until September.

She may be booked solid with speaking engagements, but she is not a convincing speaker and leaves many questions unanswered.

Prewitt's life resembles the Horatio Alger story. Severely injured in a car accident at age 11, doctors gave her little chance for recovery. Yet Prewitt claims the crushed bone in her leg and the 100 stitches in her face were healed by God.

The accident left one leg two inches shorter than the other, but according to Prewitt those two inches were added by God in 1974 during a faith healing service conducted by Kenneth Hagan.

analysis

Her story is a moving one, and even the skeptical might be moved by the little girl who overcame a physical handicap with sheer determination and conviction. There is a smug self-righteousness about Prewitt, however, that undermines the touching story.

For example, Prewitt asked the audience to pray for television personality Sue Wylie.

"I did an interview with Sue Wylie, and I want Lexington to pray for her," she said. "I think she's ready to receive Christ, because she's really resisting."

Prewitt isn't afraid to ask the Lord for the little things. She asked the audience to pray for her. "I need the Lord's strength to put on my makeup and fix my hair every day," said Prewitt. "And Jesus is the only plastic surgeon I ever had."

To be completely fair to Prewitt, she is a likable character. She has a womanly vulnerability that is charming. Her musical training is extensive, and

it showed. She ended a moving performance of Dionne Warwick's "I Know I'll Never Love This Way Again" with a whispered "Praise the Lord." A statement which seemed to deaden the impact of the song.

She asked the audience to share their experience in knowing Jesus after the program ended, but again, her sincerity was questionable. Because within three minutes after the final prayers were said, Prewitt was whisked away without so much as a comment to reporters or a member of the audience.

There is an abundance of questions to ask Prewitt. How does she rationalize her Christianity with the meat market mentality of the Miss America pageant? Is there a conflict between her religious beliefs and the fulfillment of her career? Why did Jesus save her leg when the world needs desperately to be saved from other, perhaps more serious, problems? These are questions which will remain unasked — and unanswered — since Prewitt refused to grant an interview with the *Kernel*.

today

state

A BILL CALLING FOR a constitutional amendment to allow a state-wide lottery got out of a Senate committee for the second time yesterday after corrective surgery by its backers.

The State Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee voted to send the bill to the floor with the recommendation that it pass after it was revised to limit the lottery to the Kentucky Derby and to designate initial proceeds to a bonus for Vietnam War veterans.

The committee had earlier reported that it would only have removed the constitutional prohibitions against lotteries in Kentucky.

world

EGYPT AND ISRAEL established full diplomatic relations for the first time yesterday, a day hailed in Cairo and Jerusalem as a major chapter in the history of peace but denounced in much of the Arab world as a day of betrayal.

As ambassadors from the former enemies presented their credentials in the two capitals, Palestinian Arabs protested by closing down businesses and schools in the Israeli-occupied territories. Muslims staged similar strikes in parts of Lebanon, and all traffic in Syria came to a standstill for five minutes at midday. Protesters clashed with riot police in Sudan.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY SKIES and warmer weather should combine to melt away some of the remaining snow this afternoon. The melting process will be aided by temperatures in the mid to upper 30s. Clearing and cold tonight with sunny but cold weather tomorrow.

UK has extensive list of state fire code violations

This is the second of a three-part series dealing with the effects of recent changes in the state's fire codes. Today's story will focus on existing violations in UK campus buildings.

By JOHN HARDIN
Staff Writer

UK has been levied with perhaps the most extensive list of fire code violations in its history, according to university officials. The dim verdict came as a result of an inspection April 24, 1979, where improvements were found to be needed campus-wide.

"We've got all kinds of violations," said Jim Wessels, director of Physical Plant Division. "Since I've had this

job, it's the first time I've gotten a comprehensive list in my hand from the fire marshal."

One major violation found was the use of outdated fire escapes at Patterson and Boyd Halls. UK Safety Officer Gary Beach said replacement of the fire escapes with enclosed exterior stairwells is scheduled for the near future — probably this summer.

Wessels said this had already been done to Jewell Hall, a women's residence hall also located in the North Campus complex.

Wessels said other major violations found included the existence of some fire walls in campus buildings; a lack of manual cut-off valves for all gas lines in the Chemistry/Physics labora-

tories; and a lack of certain doors with knobs allowing exit without a key. Fire walls extend from the floor to the ceiling but have holes in them for plumbing, electrical and other necessary lines.

Last summer, fire code violations were found in UK's new Greg Page Apartments, only four weeks before students were to move in. Fire-stopping, which had been omitted during construction of the apartments, was added at the last minute before occupants came for the fall semester.

"It (the cost of adding the fire-stopping) ended up being \$60,000-70,000," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. Fire-stopping is the term used for material

which prevents fire from spreading. Planned expansion on the Student Center, originally scheduled to start in June, has been delayed by the implementation of stiffer fire codes calling for the separation of the proposed addition to the main building. "As I understand it," said Beach, "the main thing is the separation of the two buildings."

Cliffon Marshall, director of design and construction, agreed with Beach. "The fire codes, of course, apply to any new construction. All the architects who work under direction are familiar with and work with the codes," Marshall explained.

"Ninety percent of them (violations) are small items (easily correctible),"

said Blanton. He cited blocked exits, missing exit signs and discharged fire extinguishers among the more common problems.

Blanton said the smaller magnitude problems are characteristic of all UK housing — residence halls, fraternities and sororities — but "it's not as big a problem with dorms... there's more supervision."

Nevertheless, UK dorms are beset by problems even supervision can't handle. "We had a trash can fire up here once," said Holmes Hall resident Pat Shacklette, "and we couldn't even find a damned extinguisher to put it out with. Nothing ever seems to get done around here."

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Reagan wins in landslide; Carter victor over Kennedy

By WALTER R. MEARS
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CONCORD, N.H. — President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in New Hampshire's presidential primary election last night, pushing Kennedy toward the brink of political collapse. Ronald Reagan won the Republican primary in a landslide, and reclaimed command of the race for the GOP presidential nomination.

In partial returns, Carter was gaining half the primary vote, and was leading Kennedy by a comfortable 13 percentage points.

Carter's triumph was magnified by the fact that it came next door to Kennedy's own Massachusetts. It was the third defeat Carter had dealt Kennedy, who has yet to win a presidential campaign contest.

And it left the challenger with no place to go but home, to the Massachusetts presidential primary now one week away.

Reagan won big over former United Nations Ambassador George Bush and five other GOP candidates. His margin was better than 2-to-1 in a contest with a rival who won two early season contests. The political oddsmakers had said the GOP race would be close, but it wasn't.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee was running third, a showing he said he could survive.

Hours before his victory, Reagan announced a startling shakeup of his organization, replacing his long-time campaign manager and installing a new one.

With returns counted from 201 precincts, or 68 percent of the 299 New Hampshire precincts, the Democratic race stood this way:

Carter 19,243 or 50 percent.
Kennedy 19,243 or 37 percent.
California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 4,855 or 9 percent.

Lyndon LaRouche had 1,333 votes, for 3 percent.

That put Carter ahead for 10 New Hampshire delegate votes for the Democratic nomination, Kennedy for 9. In earlier contests in Maine and Iowa, Carter had gained 45 nominating votes, Kennedy 27. It takes 1,666 delegate votes to win the party nomination.

On the Republican side, 202 precincts — 68 percent of the total — had reported. The count was:

Reagan 35,247 or 54 percent.
Bush 13,823 or 21 percent.

Baker 8,214 or 13 percent. Rep. John B. Anderson, 5,886 or 9 percent; former Texas Gov. John Connally 1,018 or 2 percent. Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 971 or 1 percent, and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas had 280 votes.

Former President Gerald R. Ford, 173 write-in votes.

That put Reagan in the lead for 16 of New Hampshire's Republican presidential nominating votes, Bush for 4, Baker for 2.

Bush went into New Hampshire with 17 delegates, Reagan with nine, Baker with 5 and Connally with 1. The magic number for the GOP nomination is 998.

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All Night Theater exposed patrons to wide variety of entertainment

"Armed with thermoses of coffee, No-Doz tablets, cigarettes, Cokes and the other secret aids that students have cultivated for all-nighters, 350 people filed onto the Gignoul Theater stage to open the Annual All Night Theater Marathon.

"The lights went down Friday night at 10, the mission was to witness 13 dramas presented by UK Theater. It was an atmosphere of expectancy, not unlike waiting for that first look at a new-born baby. It was the promise of fun..."

— Kentucky Kernel, April 25, 1977

So it was in the late spring of 1977 as UK Theater opened its annual All Night Theater. This, of course, was before the administration of the theater department declared the event to be "a Sixties idea."

For newcomers to campus, All Night Theater was a night when the theater department presented a series of plays, one on top of the other, showcasing not only its students' acting talents, but also their ability to write and direct stage presentations. It was also a time for students to have a final fling before exams by spending the night watching, laughing, crying and enjoying a whole range of productions.

Through this format, the all night marathon achieved two results. First, it gave theater students a format in which to present their work — be it their acting, their direction, their writing, their technical accomplishments or any combination of the four. Many students labored throughout the semester to prepare for the show. Only rarely were their efforts in vain, which brings us to the second result.

Through its free admission policy and its format (it

is nationally known how much UK students love to stay up all night), All Night Theater exposed its patrons to a wide variety of quality entertainment. There were comedies, dance presentations, serious dramas, avant-garde theater, and an assortment of others. This type of exposure helps not only the student develop a taste for several types of theater, but also helps the department advertise itself and encourage people to attend mainstage productions.

The tragedy involved here is that All Night Theater is now being portrayed by both the College of Fine Arts Dean Robert Wills and the Department of Theater Arts Chairman James Rodgers as a tired, worn-out idea, a relic of the Sixties. If the marathon presentations had been sparsely attended or generally ignored, this might be a believable notion.

But this was not the case — the 1977 article says more than 300 people attended and last year the audience numbered more than 600. This is more people than the usual mainstage production attracts in a single night and not the size of audience that relics usually attract.

"After six hours of relatively non-stop drama, what remains in the memory? Not plays, but rather moments. Flashes of great comedy and drama. A single actor, or even a pair, reaching out and touching the audience with a message. It happened quite often Friday night and Saturday morning."

This is what students will miss if the decision to cancel All Night Theater stands. There are tentative plans for an extended Outdoor Theater Festival to replace the canceled marathon, but somehow it just won't be the same.

President Carter could lead us to Armageddon with group fantasy

By JAMES F. ROBERTS

"... human kind! Cannot bear very much reality." — T. S. Eliot.

One result of studying two semesters of Constitutional Law at the University of Kentucky College of Law was the naive conclusion that freedom of expression is an inviolate right. By doing nothing more than circulating a petition addressed to the President and Congress of the United States opposing draft registration of men and women, I found myself singled out and perceived by others as a serious threat to University and law school harmony and tranquility. Certain law school faculty members, a figure in law school administration, several law students, and a campus policeman directed diverse kinds of pressure at me.

In theory, we as American citizens are free to think and express the results of our thought. We as American citizens must agree that freedom to think and speak is a precious freedom. My convictions as an American citizen and as a firm believer in the principles embodied in the Constitution are sufficiently strong that I must ignore the "advice" to be "careful because I will be graduating from law school this spring and taking the bar examination this summer." The implication of this advice is that I might not be allowed to become a lawyer if I continue to register against the President's draft registration proposal.

From a First Amendment perspective, my activities are absolutely beyond reproach. I engaged in peaceful and conservative activities with the hope of stimulating members of this community into devoting some

thought to the basis of their own views and convictions regarding preparation for war. I am convinced that the issues confronting us are demonstrably complex and of such crucial importance that citizens in our society should consider possible motivations for our President's extreme shift in attitude regarding America's foreign policy. I myself have reached some personal conclusions on the matter of Carter's motivation. I submit that our president has succumbed to the overweening desire to become a political success, and has reacted to the pressures of oil companies and the military.

opinion

But there is more to the matter. A common phenomenon is of course the political leader whose personality becomes inflated during certain kinds of crises. A messianic self appears to defend against the leader's fear of failure. The process is simple: The leader diverts the attention from actual alarming domestic problems such as catapulting inflation and the energy crisis. He then enlists us in his messianic endeavor. He manipulates us to further his ends by calling forth all our anxieties and fears. The group fantasy is that we are threatened by destruction from without rather than incompetence from within. In essence, our Huckleberry Finn, the one we have made President, has constructed a group fantasy and may well use it to lead us to Armageddon. The president commands an authority that was

unthinkable a few months ago. As Anthony Lewis of the *New York Times* has said, the American press has aided Carter in the creation of this group fantasy, as well as Carter's callous manipulation of the American public.

If for one refuse to surrender my freedom of thought and speech to a pseudo, crisis-made deity, I find it fully ironic that we in our hysteria are willing to forget our first principles, those that distinguish us from the totalitarians. The best that we are able to do is continue issuing unforgeable bits of advice which amount to the warning: "speak your mind, but not too loudly, someone might hear." First Amendment rights are unquestionably worth fighting for: for one will begin the fight here at home.

I believe our president has made a probably inevitable shift in ideology to preserve his stature as political leader and utopian messiah, and to do so he has transferred basic and personal fears and outrages onto an outside symbol of evil (the Soviet Union, Ayatollah Khomeini). His projection is symbolic of and speaks loudly for a nation of all too many citizens harboring similar fears. The lesson is one which we could learn from history: irrational, blind identification with a political leader, and an irrational, blind focus on the enemy was enacted in "the horror — the horror — the horror" of Nazi Germany and more recently in Jonestown, Guyana. This irrational process, unless perceived and understood, could lead to Apocalypse Now.

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Madison Avenue fails to show difference between reality, fantasy

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

In our time of constant and screaming commercials, the art of stereotyping has become highly refined, sometimes to the point that we do not recognize a caricature said by the hucksters to be "real." Occasionally I am reminded of the blurring between what is presumed to be real and what cannot be real, so well presented by Franz Kafka (just who is real? The man or the cockroach?), Ray Bradbury (how did the Martians fool the colonists with fake backdrops?), Karel Capek (are the slithery news really mindless and efficient Nazis?), and a number of other authors and artists who enjoy surrealism — the sliding from illusion into finite space and back again. It takes real skill to carry this off in both art and literature, and our friends on Madison Avenue have, at the very least, mastered that art by mere imitation.

Not only do the commercials dull our perception of reality, but TV sitcoms also "teach" us a reality that is not possible. I do not think I have ever met a bigot and stupid as Archie Bunker: all the bigots I know are human beings with a few redeeming qualities (although not too many); and the bigots it has been my misfortune to know have been rather smart in matters other than race, religion, or ethnic habits. Such Real People do not speak in platitudes, do not repeat themselves, week after week in that curiously numbing manner so common on TV. Certainly we "know" what Mr. Bunker will do or say, and the TV scriptwriters seem to be asking us, "wouldn't it be better if everyone were as predictable as the 'typical bigot'?" George Orwell warned us about such hopes.

Or what about the more insidious

assumption, now taken for granted in American day-to-day living? Just a few may prove amusing. Teeth that are healthy, are white. Right? Wrong. Mature teeth, well-flossed and brushed (not abused by pumice) are slightly yellowed. Real Men are tall, craggy, blue-eyed, and smoke. Right? Wrong again. We all have known

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"Real Men" (whatever that might mean) who are short, squat, olive-eyed, and who have never smoked anything. There is nothing "manly" about smoking, chewing, sniffing, imbibing, or otherwise exercising one's desire for oral satisfaction. Women who are beautiful have long hair. Right? Wrong again. But we could never gain that insight from all of the lengthy tresses in the magazines, movies, the TV shows, and the semi-ludicrous descriptions in current pseudo-schlock novels. And any woman who says blithely how "easy" her long hair is curled, uncurled, set, blown, and the rest, is simply reflecting the lies in the TV commercials. Body odor is unnatural. Right? If you believe this, you have real (not illusory) problems in dealing with reality. Can we imagine what ancient Rome must have reeked like? Or medieval London? Or 19th century New York? Which culture, indeed, is "natural"? Or how about other, unfortunate stereotypes? Football players are uniformly dumb. Large breasts allow a woman to succeed, where others with smaller breasts fail. Members of college ROTC programs are "war-mongers." Education majors cannot "hack" languages and mathematics. Used car salesmen are all dishonest.

Politicians, by virtue of their choice of profession, must be crooks by definition. Journalists simply fill space, attempting not to say anything, but for the rest of their lives. Unions are dominated by the Mafia. Motorcycle riders are punks. Criminals are born, not made. A high IQ predicts professional success. And so on. Each of you could add a hundred assumed stereotypes, and I might guess most have never been doubted — until now. The TV commercial-writers are quite correct in our general longing for the predictable: all they provide, however, are the humanity-denying predictabilities of stereotypes. And an excellent collection of stereotypes can be found every week on *Her How*. A sad commentary on what the public says it wants, and the lack of strength by the TV networks. Why do we allow them to insult us so openly?

In a democratic society, one of the most important assumptions undergirding our collective freedoms is the requirement of treating each individual with dignity. If one denies anyone else the right to be unique, then there is an implicit denial of human dignity that we are all parts of "groups," and that our similarities are greater than our differences. Perhaps so, in a larger sense. But by the pandering of the impossible, the fantasy world, the fake fronts as real and desirable, television and the motion pictures have simply dropped to the level of stereotyping what "polls" reveal what we say we want. Real artists know the difference between fantasy and reality. Does Madison Avenue?

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Law school's minority recruiting efforts include an increase in amount of financial aid available and 'tag-along' method

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Committee and the minority students already enrolled." Van Booven said the increased minority recruiting efforts were not a response to an investigation by Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials last year. "What we have done in increasing recruiting is definitely not a result of the visit by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last fall."

Van Booven said the recently proposed increase in tuition for law students by the Council on Higher Education — \$200 for in-state and \$335 out-of-state — should not offset recruitment efforts.

"Any tuition increase which does come about will be taken

into account by our Scholarships Committee, and thus I think that the effect of an increase in tuition would not have a significant impact on the recruitment of minority students," he said.

Concerning past recruiting problems, Carroll Stephens, assistant dean and chairman of the Scholarship and Awards Committee, said, "The thing that we found most limiting in our recruitment of ethnic groups was the lack of financial assistance."

Stephens said the law school received HEW funds totalling \$39,000 last fall, which were designed to provide three students \$3500 each plus the payment of their university fees.

UK President Otis Singleberry later provided funds for the establishment of three additional fellowships in the amount of about \$3000. "We have received word from the

federal government that we will receive similar funding for 1980-81," Stephens said. "President Singleberry will also continue university funding at a declining rate."

"In the past, minority students of high academic standing have been forced to either forego legal education, the greatest tragedy, or to go out of state to a college where finan-

cial assistance has been offered. The application rate (number applying for admission) for minorities is going up, which may show that the word is getting out through the state about

our financial assistance," Stephens said. Currently, the application rate totals 25 black students — 13 in-state, 12 out-of-state — as of Feb. 15.

Dorm refrigerators may leave students in cold

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ing it normally takes three days to pick up 95 percent of the units, leaving 50 to 60 units to be picked up on an individual basis. By the time company officials checked dorm rooms to find out who had units, he said students who didn't have finals could have gone home.

Allan said the company loses 300 to 500 units annually, costing \$190 each to replace. The deposit refund depends on the condition of the unit when it's turned in. The contract excuses normal wear and tear but deductions are made for major dents because they

affect the resale value. The refrigerator has to be clean and dry for a full refund on the deposit. "If it isn't dry, it gets a really bad smell when it's stored," said Brewer.

The contract states that the student is responsible for loss of the unit due to theft, vandalism or destruction from any source and will pay the company \$135 minus any rent or deposit already paid. Should the company have to go to court to enforce any part of the contract, the student has agreed to pay court costs. CPI promises to keep the refrigerator

in repair and to replace it if it fails.

Bingham said she looked into CPI's distribution policy because it seemed "kind of wacky" since some students have to carry their refrigerators

We goofed

Yesterday's article on the Pershing Rifle Drill Meet incorrectly reported sophomore Bruce Walters as junior. Also, the Infantry Drill Regulation Squad finished seventh out of 18, not out of 12 as reported.

fairly long distances. UK has a contract with CPI for storage space and, according to Bingham, it calls for storage space in each dorm. Bingham

intends to consider the company's answer to her letter and try to work something out but said "it doesn't look too good for this semester."

Fire code violations found on campus

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"We have over 5,000 (fire) extinguishers," Beach said, adding there are two maintenance men to take care of them.

"Housekeeping is a problem," Beach said, recalling that the university once cleaned an unoccupied dorm room being used as a trash and storage receptacle by residents.

Beach said buildings on campus come under four general classifications: educational occupancy, such as the Classroom Building; office occupancy, such as Patterson Office Tower; residential occupancy, such as dorms; and public assembly, as with the new Center for the Arts Building.

"We usually consider residential (dwellings) of more importance," said Beach, because they are heavily used

and often occupied all hours of the day. UK's safety department tries to review residential buildings once a semester, Beach said, although the state fire marshal's office requires reports every 90 days on corrections being made.

"A good deal of this work we've already done," said Wessels, adding PPD is aware of the problems that have been reported. "The first thing you've got to realize is that when we built some of the buildings back in the 1800s, there weren't any fire codes."

Tomorrow's story will discuss UK's effort to comply with the new codes given its current budget as well as describe the function of UK's safety department in implementing the new codes.

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Carr is hopeful about the future of Southeastern Conference wrestling

(AP) — The sport of wrestling is at a crossroads in the Southeastern Conference and two or more non-SEC teams may be invited to form a new league when coaches meet before the conference tournament here this weekend.

"We're having an SEC meeting Friday morning and that's what we're going to be talking about," said UK Coach Fletcher Carr. "We know there are a lot of people who want to get into our league because it would help them, but we want

somebody that would help us too. We might go with seven or eight teams, but six would be ideal."

Under the proposal, the SEC would co-exist with an SEC Wrestling League. There also would continue to be an SEC tournament, from which non-SEC teams would be excluded, but a recent rule change by the NCAA makes the wrestling league all-important.

Effective next year, a conference must have six teams in order to qualify wrestlers for the NCAA tournament and therein lies the problem right now.

Florida, once powerful in wrestling, moved to beef up its football program under new coach Charlie Pell, Carr said. The wrestling room was converted to a new football weight room and new offices were built for the football coaching staff. For those pains, Florida got a winless football season

pendent in other sports.

Because wrestling has never been on a par with other varsity sports in the SEC, Carr said it probably was easy pickings when schools were forced by federal law to fund women's athletics, although the official reasons were different.

The unsettled state of SEC wrestling has caused problems for Carr in recruiting, but UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan has come to his aid.

everybody is using this uncertainty against us.

"In Pennsylvania, where I recruit, a coach came out in the paper and said Kentucky and Tennessee might be the next two to drop wrestling," Carr explained. "He's trying to recruit some kids up there and now I've got to go up there and show them we don't have any

intentions of dropping the sport.

"It comes out every year. When we started winning, I started having that problem. That happens a lot now."

As mentioned briefly earlier in the story, the Wildcat wrestling squad will host the SEC tournament this Friday and Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

Wrestling action will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday; action will continue, starting at 10:45 Saturday morning, with the finals at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students with a validated ID.

Lady Kats win

The Lady Kat basketball team completed a weekend road trip on a successful note Monday night with a 76-67 win over Murray State.

UK jumped ahead early behind forward Valerie Still and guard Patty Jo Hedges and led 47-29 at intermission.


Hedges and Still accounted for 20 of the Lady Kat's first 23 points. Still led UK for the game with 25 points along with 10 rebounds, while Hedges and center Liz Lukschu followed with 15 points apiece. Lukschu led the Kats on the boards with 12 rebounds.

UK, 22-3, finished unbeaten in the KWIC with a 12-0 mark.

The SEC will have just four teams next season. Georgia is dropping the sport at season's end. Florida and Alabama dropped out last season. Vanderbilt, Mississippi and Mississippi State have never fielded teams.

"I think we're going to take Virginia Tech and East Carolina," he said. "East Carolina has three or four people who could place nationally. Virginia Tech has five or six people who might not place, but they would win matches as a team, so overall they've got a strong team. It helps the overall league."

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Cats coming off winningest season ever

Madison hopes UK baseball team can continue winning ways

By **DONNIE WARD**
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky Baseball Team will kick-off its 1980 spring season next Monday when they tackle a week-long trip through the South to

do battle with Mississippi College, Mississippi State and Alabama. The team began its regular season practice back on Jan. 15 and is now ready to "play ball," according to head coach Keith Madison.

Madison lost several of his

top players last year through graduation, but has had an outstanding development of talent in his players and has also helped the team through his recruiting efforts since his arrival at UK last season. The changes he made in the baseball program have turned the Wildcats around.

"The year before I came here, UK broke the school record for losses," Madison said, "and with the same players we broke the school record for wins last season."

Madison attributed that accomplishment to several factors. He said changes were made in pitching practice procedures and an increased emphasis to the players that they were going to be a first-class baseball team. As a result, Madison said "the team developed a better attitude toward their game."

However, Madison cited another key to his team's success as he sat in his office yesterday looking over last year's statistics — crowd support.

"Attendance at our games increased close to 3,000 people by the end of the season and set a team record in attendance," he said. "The fans really got behind the team and seemed to be knowledgeable about the game."

The Wildcats finished the season last year with a 29-18 record and lost to Mississippi State 6-5 in the SEC playoffs.

Mississippi State went on to finish fourth in the nation. Madison graduated from Edmonson Co. High School in Brownsville and attended Western Kentucky University during the off-season of his professional baseball career. He played five years of pro ball — two with the Montreal

Expos and three with the Cincinnati Reds organization. Madison came to UK from Mississippi State where he was assistant coach.

"In practice, everything is timed in order to make use of every minute," explained Madison, one of the youngest head baseball coaches in the nation at 28. "Everyone is kept busy so we can get a lot accomplished. We might only be out there for two-and-a-half hours, but we get maximum effort out of each player."

After losing his number one pitcher Joe Georger to graduation last season, Madison had to find pitching relief somewhere else. He said he has found that relief in senior Tim Brandenburg, and juniors Kevin O'Connor and Jeff Keener. Georger has signed a professional contract with the Seattle Mariners.

Other player losses due to graduation were Steve Roberts who is now in the Oakland "A's" organization; second baseman Chuck Long who hit .319 and stole 19 bases, and Randy Gipson who broke the SEC career home run record at 35.

Coming back this season for UK will be junior Jeff Shartzler

(.312) at third base, junior outfielder Steve Williams, who led in team hitting last season at 340, senior outfielder Freddie Smith (.339), senior Mark Hredzak (.307) at first base, sophomore outfielder Mike Botkin who batted .333 as a freshman, and senior Steve Vogel, catcher, who went from a .192 to a .322 batting average last year.

Madison attributed much of his team's batting success to assistant coach John Butler, who came to UK with Madison from Mississippi State. Butler said the team has worked a lot on batting techniques. "We spend a lot of time working with the batter as an individual; we had some good talent to work with," commented Butler.

Madison said he was pleased with this year's recruiting efforts, which include five junior college transfer pitchers. "They should bring some experience to our league. We've got some good players coming back, but we have a very inexperienced pitching staff," he said, looking over the upcoming 55-game schedule.

UK will be facing their toughest season ever in baseball, according to Madison, but

said "it will be good for us, we have a good chance of being back in the playoffs this year."

"We want the students to come out and watch us this season because they'll see a competitive brand of baseball," he continued. "It's a relaxed atmosphere and one that they will enjoy."

"And the major leagues are depending more and more on colleges for their recruiting these days, so they will be watching some exciting baseball players," Madison said, noting the 30 of last year's SEC players who signed professional contracts.

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Keith Madison is back for his second season as Wildcat baseball coach. Last season he led the team to a 29-18 record.

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Editor of 'Time' magazine discusses world economic situation

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

A look into the crystal ball reveals that the United States must follow a policy of environmental de-regulation, capital formation, energy formation and conservation if it is to prosper during the 1980s. So said Marshall Loeb, senior editor of *Time* magazine's Business, Economy and Energy sections, when he spoke at Memorial Coliseum last night. The chairman of *Time*'s Board of Economists predicted the problems and changes to be faced by Americans and the world during this decade in a speech entitled "America in the 1980s: 10 major changes ahead."

Loeb's speech was an installment of the Central Kentucky

Concert and Lecture Series. "We are in an era of rapid and wrenching change," he said, citing liberation in the areas of sex, blacks and women. "Although we are basically a conservative nation, we are a nation... of peaceful, perpetual revolution," Loeb said.

Speaking of "a new mood of realism," Loeb said there are, and will be, 10 factors affecting the '80s most:

The continual rise to power of women is "the number one most important social development," in Loeb's view. This will cause recessions to be "milder and briefer," he said, due to the number of women adding to their family's income.

The United States leads other countries in bringing women into business and posi-

tions of power, according to Loeb, and that gives us an advantage. Because the world is "entering a resource-oriented era," those countries and areas with vital resources will rise to power. This is already being seen in the Middle East and Loeb predicted that the Northeast section of the United States will lose influence to Appalachia, "the Saudi Arabia of coal," oil-rich Texas and Louisiana, where the mountainous northwest region contains energy and mineral wealth; and California, the producer of "the ultimate energy" food.

International foreign policy will shift from a U.S.-U.S.R. orientation to a developed nation-developing nation confrontation. The world, Loeb said, is lining up in a

northern hemisphere versus southern hemisphere manner. The northern half of the globe contains industrially developed countries that are dependent upon resources, but are poor in them. The southern half, meanwhile, is rich in resources and relatively undeveloped.

Loeb said U.S. foreign policy must work to "avoid clash" with the rising South.

The United States and its allies, who have provided loans to poor and developing countries, face "a time bomb of international debt." — \$300 billion worth according to Loeb. If debt-ridden nations decide their bills are unpayable, Loeb said some western nations would be faced with bankruptcy. He said although there is worry that "we don't know" what would happen if

this occurs, "No one knows how these large debts can be paid." Because money will be diverted to pay higher energy bills and develop necessary mass transit systems, "U.S." economic growth will be slower in the '80s than the 1960s or '70s, Loeb said. "Growth will continue (at around 3 percent), but slowly," he said, with certain industries experiencing slumps — the automobile and related industries for example.

Environmental regulation will be lessened from industry, Loeb foresees, to allow the development of energy sources, make fuels more efficient and conserve capital necessary for productive investment.

He said this is already being called for, not by corporate executives, but by leading acti-

vist black intellectuals who want to see capital create jobs.

America "will be adopting a conservation ethic" similar to Europeans, he said. It will be found that "smaller can be better; less can be more," Loeb said. Goods will become less abundant and more expensive, but also of higher quality and durability. Young people will see less chance for advancement than their parents as inflation and taxes climb, leading them to doubt capitalism and democracy, Loeb predicted. Citing a lack of investment as the cause of present economic difficulties, Loeb said Americans will call for capital creation through a lifting of interest limits that banks may pay on deposits. And he again said that the "debilitating trend" of environmental regu-

lation would be reversed to allow more investment.

The future, he concluded, will belong to those nations that have five important assets — a rich agricultural base; abundant energy resources; abundant non-energy resources; advanced technology and industry; and an educated, motivated, productive population. Loeb said after looking over all the members of the United Nations only three countries had the five necessary qualities — Canada, Australia and the United States.

Britain and Norway have bright futures if they can rid themselves of social problems, he said, and China has a tremendous, but far-off future. However, he said the U.S.S.R. has only two of the essential five ingredients.

Shiite Moslems arrested in Kabul; shopkeepers continue their strike

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Forces loyal to Afghanistan's beleaguered Marxist government swept through Kabul yesterday and arrested large numbers of Shiite Moslems for their suspected role in violent anti-Soviet riots last week, according to reports from reliable sources in the Afghan capital.

However, official Radio Kabul broadcasts, promising shopkeepers protection if they returned to work and urging government workers to go back to their jobs, suggested both strikes against the government were continuing. The government radio said babies went without milk and families without food because of the shopkeepers' strike, though it insisted, without explanation of the apparent contradiction, that most shopkeepers had returned to work.

In Washington, a Carter administration official said President Carter had pledged U.S. willingness "to join in a guarantee of true neutrality and non-interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs" once the estimated 70,000 Soviet troops withdraw from the Central Asian nation.



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The Carter administration official refused to say the president's letter represented a reply to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. But Brezhnev said last week, "Let the U.S. together with the neighbors of Afghanistan guarantee (non-interference) and then the

needs of Soviet military assistance will cease to exist."

The official Soviet news agency Tass published statements by the nation's top propagandist, Leonid Zamyatin, challenging Carter to "command" an end to alleged U.S. interference in Afghanistan "if the United States wanted peace in the region."

His comments were printed just as the thrust of Carter's comments contained in a letter to Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito were made public. In what was perhaps his last diplomatic initiative, the gravely ill Tito last week sent letters to Carter and Brezhnev urging them to pursue detente.

The Soviet military commander in Afghanistan earlier appeared to have taken charge of the paralyzing strikes

by the shopkeepers and civil servants against President Babrak Karmal's eight-week-old government.

Monitored foreign broadcasts by Radio Kabul have made no mention of Karmal in the last two days, and the Afghan president has not been seen in public during the past three weeks.

A reliable report said 85 to 90 percent of Kabul stores were closed Monday because of the

protest over the Soviet occupation. There was no clear indication how long the shop closings would last, but one underground leaflet claimed the protest had been set for six days. That would mean yesterday was the last day.

The report from Kabul, quoting consistently reliable Afghan sources, said many, but a still undetermined number, of Shiite Hazara tribesmen were taken into custody yesterday.

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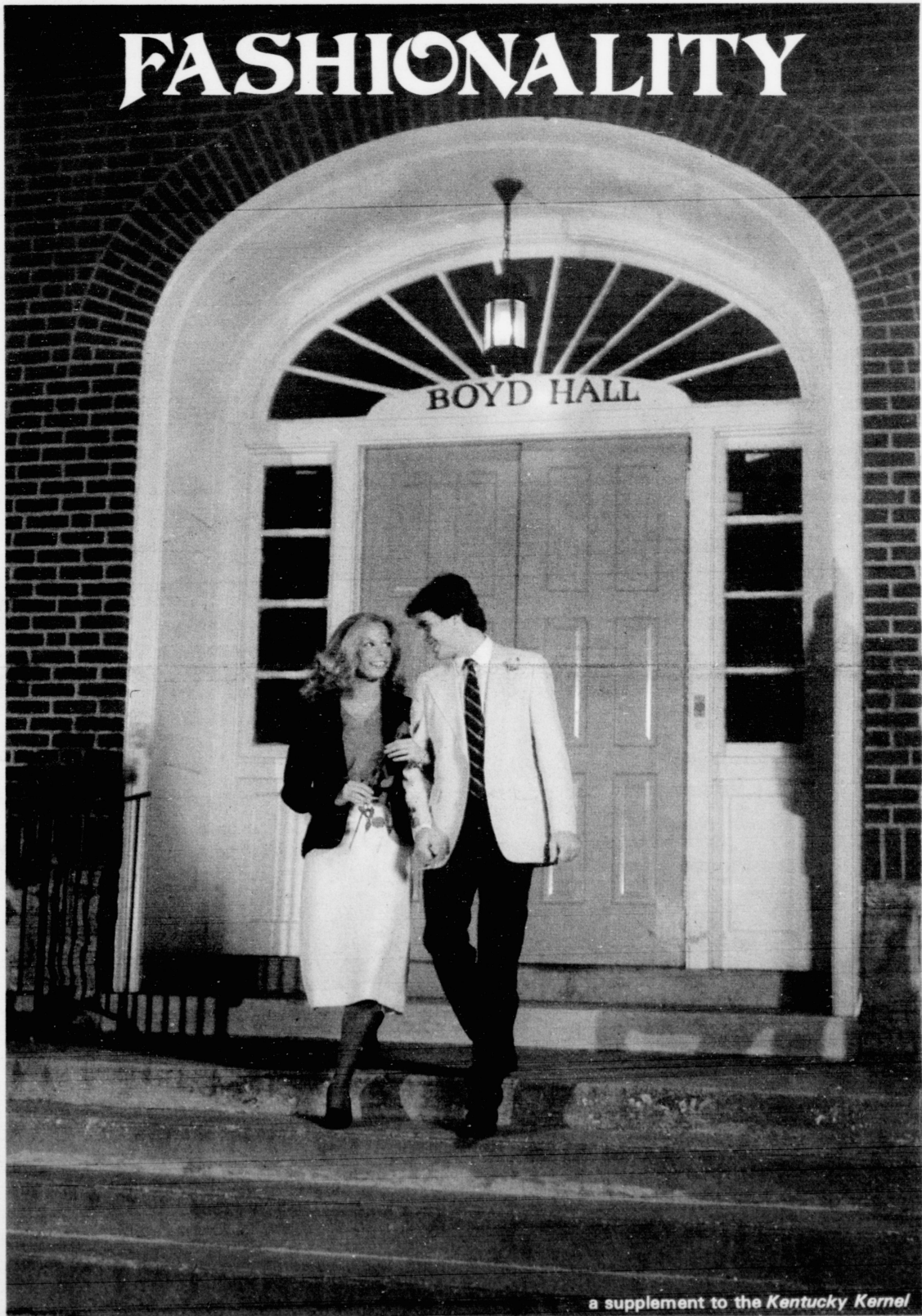
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Fashion forecast

Styles are bright, soft and silky . . .

By LISA BARNETT
Reporter

What's new for spring this year is brighter, softer and silkier. Bold colors like fuschia, bright yellow, kelly green, teal blue, red and black are done up

in fuller pants, shirts with ruffles, tucks and lacy collars, easy knit dresses, fuller skirts.

And, the jumpsuit is making a comeback.

The fabrics are as versatile as the colors and styles, from 100 percent cotton to gently woven

knits and silk — lots and lots of silk. Silk shirts, skirts, dresses, suits, pants, jumpsuits — you name it and someone's made it into silk for spring.

This silken expression lends itself to a colorful, free-flowing attitude of class and sophistica-

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"Cool and sophisticated" describes the look for both women's and men's clothing this spring. Dresses out of linen-look fabric in crisp, bright colors dominate women's

fashions. Blazers will cover the dresses on cool days. Men's cloth stays with a conservative cut, but adopts more pastel colors. Straw hats are back again this spring

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...Bold colors accent fashions

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tion, while the nature of the silken texture says "feminine" all the way.

The emphasis on femininity is seen elsewhere in designer lines with lots of bared shoulders and ruffles done in pure silk and chiffon for evening wear.

For working women, day-

time wear is tailored, but soft. Suits are cut looser and longer and the skirts are pleated, straight or full and swiny — it's up to you. Slits are still seen in dresses and skirts, but they're not quite as predominant as they were in the fall line.

The popular sweater dressing of the fall is here for spring, too. Lightweight knits as

sweaters, dresses and jackets are a must for a woman's spring wardrobe. The new knits express what today's woman is looking for — comfortable simplicity while looking good.

And believe it or not, it's preppy for play. The prep look has finally made it to the top this season with its bright colors and tailored good looks

lighting up every fashion marquis from Vogue to Women's Wear Daily.

Shirts with small round collars and cuffed walking shorts of 100 percent cotton are big items this season. The conservative suit in madras plaid or solid navy and white linen will be a staple item in many wardrobes and the tailored cotton

shirt dress will be just as popular this year as it was last spring.

Thus, the spectrum for spring runs from silken ruffles to cotton T-shirts, so there should be something to suit everyone's taste this season. The styles are attractive and wearable and the fabrics feel great.

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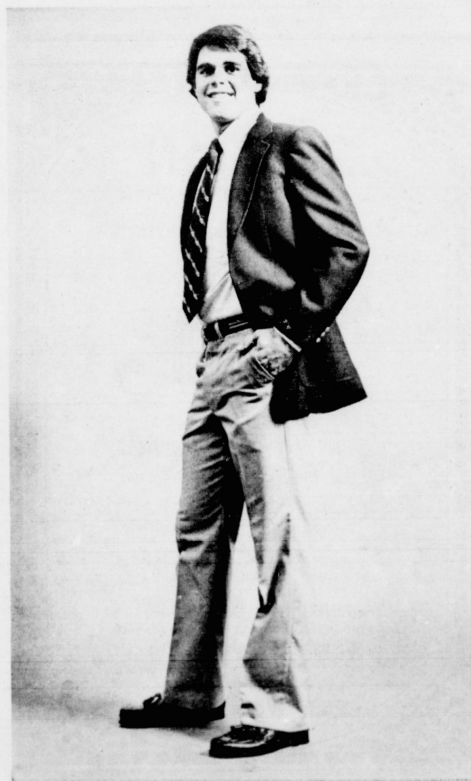


Swimming suits will be and small. One-piece suits will show as much thigh as possible (this one is \$27). Coverups like the single piece dress (\$38) in the above left photo will be indispensable, especially when wearing a tiny bikini (\$25) to the beach on a breezy day.

Well-dressed males will be wearing sport jackets and trousers with the classic button down shirt (bottom right).

For sporty events, women can wear straight-leg pants with sport shirts. If the event will last all day and into the night, sweaters can complete the look.

Men's sportswear keeps the crisp, clean look of the tennis courts.



Economy, politics influence fashion designers' work

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Staff Writer

"Every new development in the world influences fashion," said UK Home Economist Laura Szekeley, assistant professor of design and textiles.

The women's movement, the Olympics, the improved relationship between the United States and China, the media and contemporary art are all shaping fashion today, she said.

Contemporary art and the media shape fashion today

"There's a whole trend of publishing books," Szekeley said, giving as an example the best-selling *How to Dress for Success*, "that say women should wear styles that will not separate them from their male colleagues. The suit for women (originating in the 1940s) comes as a result of the changing role of women."

An interest in "space dress" has come about through renewed interest in science-fiction television programs, movies and trivia, she said. "There are boots designed for children's wear that look like space boots and silver and black plastic shoes in 'spacey' silver types of fabric for adults," Szekeley added.

The Olympics has not only accounted for the renewed interest in jogging, but "it has created clothing for everyday wear that was originally used only for sports," she said. These styles include down-wear

(once used by skiers only) and a predomination of sneaker styles for everyday wear.

The United States' new relationship with China will influence dress materials and styles, and Chinese clothing styles and fashions are already receiving notice in the media. "One Sunday, the *New York Times* had a whole section on this," Szekeley said. "We're importing a lot of new fabrics. Chinese-style hats and work-clothes will be around."

With sports outfits, traditional clothing and foreign styles mixing as big sellers on the market, today's fashion is becoming more eclectic.

"Today there's a general acceptance of all types of styles, which is unique," Szekeley said. She attributes this fact to contemporary art, which is becoming more experimental, and said she believes that "in the past, styles and artwork of a (certain) type generally dominated periods of time."

There's acceptance of all styles today

"In the '60s," she continued, "the same types of styles and dressing were evidenced in the artwork of the time. All types of painting are acceptable now without having to call it pop or op."

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Casually formal

Getting dressed up this year will be more fun, practical

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

In the 1980s, traditional formal wear will yield to a more

casual and more practical evening attire. And unlike the traditional formal wear, these new fashions won't sit in the closet after that once-a-year occasion

is over.

On warm spring nights, ladies will don knee-length dresses or satin pants to go out on the town in style. Floor-

length formal attire won't make knees perspire; light cotton gowns will breeze and sway with the dancer.

The gentleman's attire will be

more casual. Although the more formal styles will be grey or black, men may opt for a tux in earthtones or pastel lilac from Formal Affair.

The 'Romantics' are long, sheer cotton pastel dresses with ruffle and lace from Gunne Sax. The flowered dresses have full skirts with 14-inch ruffles along the bottom. Large draping shawls and belle hats accompany this look.

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Casual

Dressing up this year will be more practical than in previous years

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"There's no way you can dance in a long dress," said Leslie Lanz, assistant manager at Merry-Go-Round in Fayette Mall.

The hemlines of spring dresses are slashed in a variety of ways. The "handkerchief" hem drapes in angles, like the corners of a folded handker-

sions. Along those same lines are Spandex pants, designed to fit like a wetsuit, and sleek jumpsuits, brought back for evening wear.

Chiffon and pastel return as the more traditional formal attire this spring. Accordion pleats drape to the ankles.

Two-piece tunics with ankle-length skirts can be worn short or long and are big sellers at Cinderella Incorporated, a formal wear specialty shop in Fayette Mall.

Sophisticated will wear viole, crepe, satin tunics with pants

chief. The "waterfall" hem swirls the skirt downward into an uneven form. One knee-length hemline, on a dress made of voile, puckers up as if there were a drawstring around the bottom.

Viole, crepe and satin spaghetti-strap tunics with pants will be worn by the sophisticated.

Lanz called the new tunics chic and clinging. Some of the tunic tops can be worn as knee-length dresses on other occa-

Suits and sportcoats will be the more casual look for many UK men dressing up at night. Steve Bently, a salesman at Formal Wear By J, said wingtip shirts with grey and black tuxedos will be worn by the "preppies."

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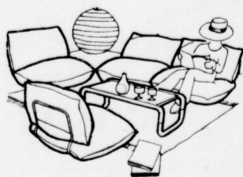
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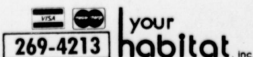
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By **TERESA YOUNG**
Special Editions Editor

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Clothes reveal more than color preferences; fashion styles represent lifestyles, says sociologist

By **CYNTHIA DEMARCUS**
Staff Writer

The way you dress may have far-reaching effects on your life, influencing your acceptance into a certain social group or the type of people you attract. Your style of dress may pronounce you an outcast, a

trendsetter or a follower of fashion, according to UK home economics professors.

"Clothing may be an indicator of your identification with a particular group and members of this group will dress similarly," said Helen Lafferty, UK assistant professor of design and textiles.

"Through a particular way of dressing there will be certain meanings about people who dress this particular way in terms of personality and lifestyle."

"Clothing can be used to gain admittance into a peer group," said Jean Hoskin, assistant

professor of design and textiles. "For instance, in high school if you wear certain things — whether you were a 'nice' person or not — you were out."

In the past, people have used fashion to present statements about themselves, their philosophies and their lifestyle. In the

1960s, there were two groups of people — those with short hair and three-piece suits and those who wore long hair and blue jeans, Hoskin said.

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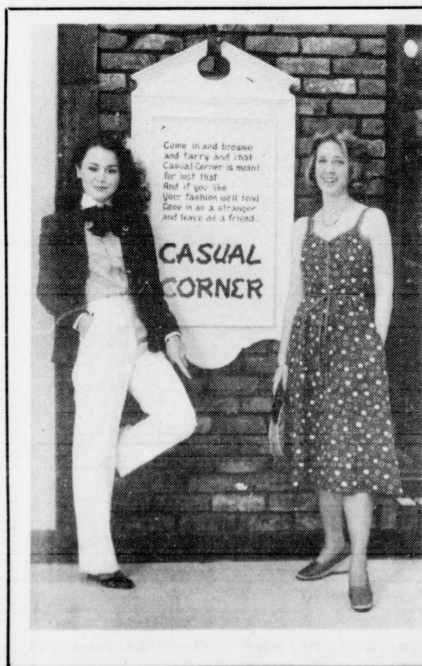
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Fashion styles represent lifestyles, says sociologist; clothes reveal more than color preferences

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pointing out that today's "preppy" look seems to be a stereotype of the Greek community.

"Probably one of the biggest looks is the sports look," she said.

UK Home Economist Laura Szekely, assistant professor of design and textiles, agreed with Hoskin. "The main thing I see (on campus) is this sports image, an emphasis on the Wildcats. Students dress in a sort of blue-and-white uniform" which varies according to college, department and career choice, she said.

However, for the individual who is intent on not identifying with a group, clothing selection is a matter of matching visual personality with correct clothing designs, according to Hoskin.

She teaches a course on "Clothing Awareness and Selection for the Consumer," based on the assumption that there are "basically two kinds of personality." One consists of behavior, mannerisms and attitudes, she said. The other type, visual personality, "is what the person looks like," Hoskin said.

Visual personality is conveyed through clothing and strangers often "read" a person's clothing when meeting them for the first time. The type of clothes you wear is an important influence on a stranger's first impression, she said.

"A person looks at you and determines by your dress how they should approach you," Hoskin said. "Often, (as in a job interview) you don't get a second chance."

Regardless of one's behavioral personality, what is important in clothing selection is that appearance matches clothing. Using famous actresses and prominent women as prototypes, the student determines his or her visual personality — height, build, posture and other facial characteristics — then "looks at clothing using the same elements (of design) and correlates the two," Hoskin said.

"Whether we're consciously aware of it or not," Hoskin said, "we react to how other people are dressed. Have you ever been into a department store and not been waited on? Notice how you are dressed."

However, before you run and fill your closet with the

latest trend-reflecting, peer group-associating wardrobe, you should make sure the clothes match your visual personality.

The Romans had an old saying — "Caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) and UK's Bob Goldman, assistant professor of sociology, thinks we may operate under "a corporate definition of what clothes should be."

Goldman, who has studied advertising in women's magazines, said that "fashions, like a great many things, are sold by the fact that they represent a lifestyle, a way of living. For instance, if I'm selling you Coca-Cola, very often what I do is not sell you Coca-Cola but a way of life, and this is associated with the product."

In addition, advertisers attempt to convey certain kinds of values to the viewer, Goldman said. He mentioned a clothing advertisement picturing a beautiful woman. "It calls her as 'beautiful and sprightly as the Dior she wears,'" he said, "and hopes to convey that

somehow you'll share the qualities she has (by buying the clothing), that the model is just as elegant and sprightly as the dress."

Another idea that advertisers hope to convey, Goldman said is "the idea that you're setting yourself apart from mass culture." A Saks Fifth Ave. ad reads "Thank heavens somebody understands what I'm all about. All of me. The functional, the practical me that hangs onto a good thing forever and the me that indulges in flights of fantasy ... We understand you."

"You have to ask yourself who's writing this," Goldman

said. "It's somebody in the corporation. This giant corporation, Saks Fifth Ave., is claiming that they understand what you, a woman, understands."

"Modern fashion is an outcome of these giant corporations claiming to understand you. Isn't it interesting that mass-produced clothes can make you apart from everybody else?"

"This is only one dimension of the fashion industry," Goldman said. "Clothing is a kind of social cue, something we judge people by. Advertising is merely an attempt to influence the way we read social cues."



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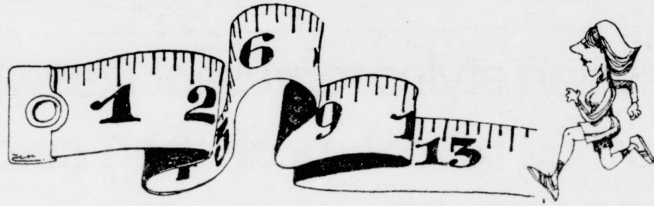
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Exercises will help you fit into new fashions

By **TERESA YOUNG**
Special Editions Editor

With fashions returning to the soft, romantic look this spring it is going to be all that much more important to keep

bodies trim and shapely. Dieting is one way to achieve this objective, but another important way to drop pounds and improve the body's tone is through exercise. While not everyone has the time to con-

duct an extensive daily exercise routine, spot exercises are a good way to tone up the body and achieve the shape you are looking for.

The three trouble spots where flab attacks most often

and where clothes can look unattractive are the hips, thighs and stomach. Added benefits of spot exercising for these areas include improving posture and decreasing the likelihood of back pains.

Here are some exercises which can help decrease those inches:

For the Stomach
SIT-UPS — Lie flat on back with legs bent at knees and feet flat on floor. Slowly bring torso

into a sitting position, then lower torso slowly to the floor.

AIR CYCLING — Lie flat on back with feet pointed and torso propped up by elbows. Bring one knee up to the chest, then raise other knee toward chest while straightening the first leg. Continue the bicycling motion for the duration of the exercise.

BODY FOLDS — Lie flat on back and stretch arms and

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Choosing bridal gown is important for bride

By VICKIE BENNETT
Reporter

You're someone special, and if you're planning to become a 1980s bride this year, your wedding should be just what you deserve — a unique and unforgettable experience.

And what a time to be engaged! This is the beginning of a brand new and exciting (?) decade with fashions that are outstanding. Why should your wedding apparel be anything but perfect, with all the fabulous gowns to choose from this season?

Whether it be a formal, semi-formal or informal wedding, your gown must be a carefully chosen garment that reflects your personality. Although choosing a gown is an important decision it doesn't need to be a difficult one, because the designers have provided such a variety that the bride can select a dress that fits her exacting specifications.

All that is required is some careful thought on what type of image you want to project, and enough time to view as many as possible of the outstanding collections presented in this year's lines. Do you want to look conservative and classic,

or do you lean more toward the modern, sleek and bold appeal? The decision relies on how you perceive your overall personality.

Basically, this season's gowns are lavishly decorated and almost seductively romantic, yet still successfully retain that innocent, radiant charm of the bride-to-be.

There is a new drama shown in many of the gowns this season — plunging necklines and spaghetti straps, for example — yet the simple, traditional silhouette is still popular among a large coterie of young fiancées.

Choose what you want; no longer do the designers decide what brides will be wearing when they walk down the aisle. YOU are the fashion leader in your wedding.

Just remember to keep in mind such variables as the number of persons attending, the time of day, the location and the formality desired when choosing the dress for your special day.

Below is a chart adapted from a bridal magazine which offers guidelines for planning a bride and groom's wedding attire.

Guide to wedding attire

FORMAL WEDDING

Daytime

The bride should wear a white, ivory or delicate pastel-tinted floor-length wedding dress with a cathedral train. Either a long veil or a very full, layered short veil should be worn. If the dress has short sleeves then long gloves should be worn, otherwise, gloves are optional.

The groom should wear a cutaway coat with striped trousers, gray waistcoat, wing-collared white shirt and a striped ascot. If the wedding is contemporary, a black or gray contured long or short jacket can be worn instead of a cutaway jacket.

Evening

The bride's dress is the same as in a daytime wedding, but the fabric should be more elaborate.

The groom should wear tails, matching trousers, waistcoat, wing-collared shirt and bow tie. For the contemporary wedding the groom can wear a contured long or short jacket, matching trousers, wing-collared shirt, vest or cummerbund and bow tie.

SEMI-FORMAL

Daytime

For semi-formal weddings brides can wear white or pastel floor-length dresses. The veil

should be elbow length or shorter.

The traditional bridegroom should wear a gray or black stroller, striped trousers, white shirt, vest or cummerbund and gray and white striped tie. The contemporary bridegroom can wear a formal suit in any color with a white or colored shirt. A bow tie, vest or cummerbund should finish the suit.

Evening

Brides can wear the same type of gown as in the daytime wedding except that the fabrics and trims may be more elaborate.

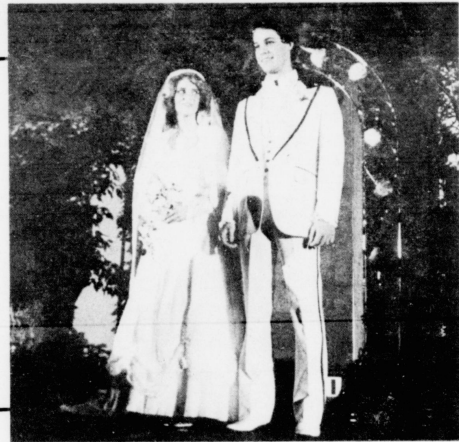
A black dinner jacket with matching trousers, vest or cummerbund, white dress shirt and black bow tie can be worn by the bridegroom. In contemporary weddings, bridegrooms can wear a formal suit, bow tie and vest or cummerbund.

INFORMAL DAYTIME AND EVENING

White or pastel floor-length dress, short dress or suit can be worn by the brides in informal daytime and evening weddings. If the bride wishes she can wear a short veil or hat.

Bridegrooms can wear dark gray, black or navy business suits. If the wedding is in the summertime grooms can wear white or natural-colored jackets, navy jackets and white flannel trousers or white suits.

Spring is the time for bridal shows this stunning gown was modeled in McAlpins Bridal show during February. Bridal consultants suggest that summer brides pick there gowns in January, February and March because it sometimes takes three months to get the gown after ordering it.



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Exercises necessary to trim inches

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legs straight up in the air. Then lift the back and torso off the floor and reach for the toes.

For the Hips and Thighs

SIDE SCISSORS — Lie on side with legs straight and torso propped on elbow, with palm resting flat on floor. Raise leg from the floor without bending it, lower leg, then switch sides and repeat.

BATON LEG — Lie on side with legs straight and torso propped on elbow with palm resting flat on floor. Then raise leg three inches and start rotating it in a clockwise direction, widening the circle as far as possible. Switch sides and repeat exercise.

SPREAD EAGLE — Lie on back with arms out to the side. Have one leg bent at knee and the other leg positioned straight out on floor. Bend leg toward chest and kick up, then lower leg slowly to the side and hold position about 10 inches above the floor. Keep raising and lowering leg to the side. Repeat with other leg.

Each of these exercises should be done at least 10 times per day to be effective.

Take a few minutes to perform these spot exercises — it may make the difference in whether you can fit into that new outfit and wear it without shame this spring!



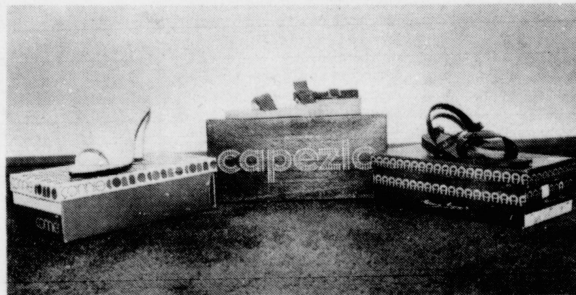
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Using basic wedding guidelines is important

By **TERESA YOUNG**
Special Editions Editor

There are many customs and

traditions governing weddings, but that does not mean a bride and groom can not have the type of wedding they want.

There are some basic guidelines which can be followed in order to make the wedding smoother.

The official announcement of an engagement should be made three months to a year before the wedding. Usually announcements are made in both the bride and the groom's hometown newspapers according to the paper's policy.

Now that the announcement has been made it is time to start planning the wedding. Careful planning and early action can make the wedding all that much more successful.

Four to six months before the wedding is a good time to set the date, place and time. It is also a good time to decide on a budget and type of wedding -

formal, semi-formal or informal.

The next step is to arrange for a clergyman, make up a guest list and to decide on a maid of honor and best man.

The bride should order her wedding dress, invitations, announcements, bridesmaids' dresses and the groom, best man and ushers' tuxes at least three months before the wedding.

Other details that can be taken care of at this time are the flowers, photographer, ceremony and reception music and honeymoon reservations.

It is proper to mail the invitations out a month before the wedding. Also at this time the wedding cake can be ordered. Blood tests and medical exams

should be finished by this time.

Two weeks before the wedding the announcements should be sent to the newspapers and the bride should have her name changed on identity cards and legal documents.

Doublecheck everything during the final week before the wedding. And don't forget the wedding rehearsal and dinner the day before the wedding.

One cardinal rule of any wedding whether it be formal, semi-formal or informal is sending thank you notes for wedding gifts.

The bride should be as specific and enthusiastic as possible when writing the notes. She should also try to have all notes sent by three weeks after the wedding.



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