



Waiting for Ant
Lots of people waited last month for tickets to see Adam Ant, and now they're going to wait longer to see him. Ant's concert, originally scheduled for March 8, has been postponed until April 23. See page 4.

Board saves Robinson Forest from logging

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

The University's Robinson Forest research and teaching preserve will not be logged in the near future, the Board of Trustees decided yesterday, although a report prepared by College of Agriculture Dean Charles Barnhart and adopted by the Trustees did not preclude the possibility of logging the 14,700-acre forest after it has further matured.

"It will be thirty years before the trees reach (full) maturity," Albert Clay, vice chair of the Board, said. "That doesn't mean some aren't already mature. But if we wait in and logged them now, it would destroy so many trees that over the long run it would decrease the value."

"It could be thirty years" before logging begins, he added, "or it could be never."

The report said an inventory of timber in the forest, first logged in the early 1900s, showed the trees there are immature. It said, however, that allowing the forest to stand another 20 years would "more than double" the quantity of saleable timber that can be harvested, as well as increase its quality.

The report estimated the current gross value of the forest's timber at \$3.5 million and its value in 30 years at \$2.8 million.

The Trustees approved a recommendation that the College of Agriculture continue to update its inventory and, "as sections of the forest reach maturity, develop a plan that will be presented to the Board of Trustees for the logging of those sections."

Clay said an anti-logging resolution passed unanimously by the Student Government Association in January and the University Senate last month "had no bearing" on the Board's decision not to log the forest at this time.

The controversy that spurred the resolution began after a December Board meeting at which several Trustees requested an investigation of the feasibility of commercial timber farming in the forest. Brereton Jones of Midway, one of the Trustees making the request, said he wanted "to find the best way possible of utilizing the forest in the spirit in which E.O. Robinson made the gift."

Robinson donated the forest to the University in 1923. In 1927, he deeded the forest's mineral rights to the University.

Last year, the Board considered mining the forest's coal reserves to help offset state budget cuts, but decided against it in October on the advice of UCLA law professor Jesse Dukeminier, who was hired to study the deeds.

Ann Phillippi, president of Students to Save Robinson Forest, said after the meeting she believes logging the forest will never prove feasible.

"One thing they (the Trustees) sorely neglected is the reality of the timber glut," she said. "Currently, there is a project in the boundaries of the forest to clear-cut a small area to see how it affects water quality. But the department of forestry can't find anyone who wants to cut the timber. They can't even give it away."

And she said that, unless surface mining in Eastern Kentucky comes to an end, thereby reducing the supply of cut timber, "the same situation will apply years from now."

She also said logging the forest would reduce its ability to draw research grants. In 1982, she said, \$400,000 was granted for Robinson Forest research projects, and the forest "is rapidly being recognized throughout the Eastern United States" as an important site for natural sciences research.

"From realistic, economical and academic perspectives, there is no

way I can imagine the Board would want to convert it into a logging operation."

"This whole affair has been really ridiculous," she said. "I think people will view the Board as just scrambling for bucks."

The Board also approved the issuance of \$8.5 million in bonds to finance the construction of a College of Pharmacy building.

Medical Center Chancellor Dr. Peter Bosomworth said the construction has been bid for approximately \$6 million, and the remainder will be used for finishing the building's interior and landscaping.

In October, members of the Pharmacy faculty protested when the administration announced that the money, approved by the General Assembly in 1978 but delayed until last year by a statewide capital construction freeze, might not be adequate for construction of the building.

The administration had said the building might have to be reduced in size, but later compromised, calling for a five-and-one-half story building — as originally planned — but leaving the top one-and-one-half stories incomplete until more funds were available.

Yesterday, Peter Bosomworth said he is "very hopeful" the \$6 million bid will prove adequate for construction of the five-and-one-half story building. He said he is awaiting a decision from the state architect's office.

In other business, the Board approved a policy statement prohibiting sexual harassment of students, faculty and staff members.

The statement, formulated by the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment appointed by President Otis Singletary last March, provides for the investigation of sexual harassment complaints "with full regard for the University's due process requirements."

See TRUSTEES, page 4



The Board of Trustees met yesterday and took action on the Robinson Forest issue by stating that the University will "at this time" refrain from cutting timber in the forest.

Two additions made to Board of Trustees

Lexington attorney Tommy Bell and IBM general manager Terrell A. "Ted" Lasseter were sworn in as members of the University's Board of Trustees meeting yesterday. Each will serve six-year terms.

Bell, general counsel and director for the Citizen Union National Bank and Trust Co. and a partner in the Fowler, Measle & Bell law firm, returns to his former position as alumni trustee.

Besides his work on the Board, Bell, a graduate of the UK College

of Law, was retiree in 12 National Football League championship playoff games and Super Bowls III and VII, served on the UK Athletic Association Board of Directors, was voted the Distinguished Alumni Award; was past president of the Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce; and acted as campaign chairman for Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston's reelection committee.

Lasseter, who holds a master's degree in engineering from UK, succeeds Sally Powell Hermansdorfer, a former English teacher from Ashland whose appointment was not renewed.

Bell was nominated to the post in a special election held by the alumni

last year along with two others, including Betty Pace Clark of Glasgow, former Board secretary and Bell's predecessor. Bell, the alumni's first choice for the position, was named to the Board by Gov. John Y. Brown.

Lasseter, who holds a master's degree in engineering from UK, succeeds Sally Powell Hermansdorfer, a former English teacher from Ashland whose appointment was not renewed.

SGA vice president, senator announce for presidency

Team will lobby
General Assembly

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

With the atmosphere of a political rally, David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg announced last night to about 50 supporters at the Student Center their campaign for the top two offices within the Student Government Association.

Bradford and Freudenberg, seeking the offices of president and vice president, respectively, formally started their campaign under the theme of "committed to change."

"Since I've been with the organization, I don't believe it's ever met its potential," Bradford said. "We are committed to change... we're the good guys... but for God's sake, let's win."

Bradford, an accounting senior, has been with student government for two years, elected SGA vice president during the last spring election.

He has been active in the effort to increase visitation in UK residence halls as a member of the special University committee that recently proposed changes in the present policy to Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Freudenberg, a political science junior, serves as Student Organization Assistance Fund coordinator and is a member of the University



TIM FREUDENBERG AND DAVID BRADFORD

Senate caucus.

An Arts & Sciences senator and two-year veteran of student government, he helped organize SGA's Robinson Forest preservation effort.

The candidates' platform — outlined by Freudenberg — calls for an increased lobbying in Frankfurt next spring for financial aid and increased funding of UK's academic programs.

"It is no secret that this University

is struggling to come to grips with the current budgetary crisis," he said.

"We pledge to use all of the resources of the Student Government Association to lobby for... financial aid and for increased fundings for UK's academic programs — especially telecommunications, pharmacy and computer science," Freudenberg said.

See SGA, page 3

Rights, safety
stressed in outline

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

John Davenport and John Miller, sporting a platform stressing student rights and campus safety, announced yesterday their respective candidacies for Student Government Association president and vice president.

Davenport, a political science junior, is serving his second term as senator-at-large. He is the Senate's chairman pro tempore, and is responsible for leading the legislative body when the SGA vice president is absent.

Miller, a political science sophomore, is serving his first term as senator-at-large this academic year.

"I think we could do the best job of anyone looking at the position," Davenport said. "We have the experience, the insight and the backbone to do it."

Davenport and Miller's campaign platform — described as a "basic outline yet to be cut and dried" — calls for continued emphasis on traffic and pedestrian safety and the creation of a campus volunteer foot patrol during evening hours.

The platform also supports the formula funding plan for Kentucky's eight state-supported universities because it would provide more money for the University, Miller



JOHN MILLER AND JOHN DAVENPORT

said.

The presidents of Kentucky's public universities agreed Feb. 18 to support a revised formula for distributing state funds to the universities after an assessment of the individual needs of each institution is documented.

In addition, Miller said he and Davenport will campaign actively against further cuts in student financial aid. "The students have taken

all they can take," he said. "I don't think anymore cuts can be made."

The candidates' platform also calls for 25 percent of SGA's budget to be allocated to the Student Organization Assistance Fund, a Senate organization designed to distribute money for projects sponsored by registered student organizations, and the revival of SGA's Book Exchange program.

See VOTING, page 3

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Opposition stalls gas deregulation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan to accelerate the deregulation of natural gas appeared headed for the congressional back burner yesterday, with leaders claiming strong opposition from consumers who fear it could send prices soaring.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., conceded there was little chance of expediting the measure, particularly in the filibuster-prone, albeit Republican-dominated Senate. The bill was sent to Capitol Hill from the White House Monday.

"We've got to do that some day. We've got to face the issue. But it (the Reagan plan) will have a difficult time in Congress, especially in the Senate," Baker told reporters.

The Reagan plan would remove all price controls by 1986. The Carter program has been gradually lifting controls since 1978, but would leave some of the lids in place even after Jan. 1, 1985, especially on gas from older wells.

Investigators suspect EPA wrongdoing

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee said yesterday that President Reagan's refusal to hand over some Environmental Protection Agency documents has led to "more than a suspicion" of a coverup of agency wrongdoing.

The documents may support allegations of the EPA's political manipulation of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" for cleaning up hazardous waste sites, said Rep. John Dingell, the Michigan Democrat who heads the subcommittee.

In a letter to Reagan, Dingell said his panel has "received sworn, direct testimony that the documents which you have withheld for five months... contain references

to political manipulation in the administration of the \$1.6 billion superfund.

"Mr. President, the time has arrived for you to meet your assurances," Dingell's letter said. "There exists more than a suspicion that documents are being withheld to cover wrongdoing."



Mostly sunny today with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Mostly clear tonight with a low in the mid to upper 40s.

Sunny tomorrow with a high in the low to mid 70s.

PEASUASION

Safety Commission tackles burning issue of cigarettes

It is notable to reflect upon how far the human race has come since the dawn of time. It's been our great fortune in the last 500 years to benefit from the thousands of inventions and innovations that have made life more comfortable and easier to function in. Light bulbs, telephones, photocopiers, acetaminophen, the list is endless.

But each new device comes with a set of rules that ironically makes using it difficult. Sometimes it takes the form of planned obsolescence. Life is no more comfortable if a three-year-old refrigerator goes on the blink when someone's on vacation.

And sometimes the rules come in the form of frills intended to preserve the user's safety. Plugs that go in outlets only one way, 18-inch-long cords on small electric appliances and child-resistant caps are some of the many ways danger is averted in the home.

That's not to say the former is favorable or the latter is not; consumers surely don't want to invest their hard-earned money in something inherently harmful to them.

But the current stink over self-extinguishing cigarettes promises to bring consumer awareness to new and more ludicrous levels. "This is a very complex issue," says William Toohy, a Tobacco Institute spokesperson, and no one alive could agree more with him — most could find it hilarious.

Congress is preparing to ask the Consumer Product Safety Commission sometime this year to consider repealing a ban on studying cigarettes for their safety factors. Then, the commission presumably is going to wrestle with making people safe from cigarettes.

It seems people can't be trusted any longer to smoke safely. People drop cigarettes in strange places, like beds and sofas and such, and the results are cigarette-caused fires in more than 63,000 homes in 1981. The fires killed 2,144 people, injured 3,819 others and caused an estimated \$305 million in damages.

So the tobacco industry and the commission have decided a self-extinguishing cigarette, which would be designed to put itself out within two minutes if unsmoked, is the panacea for Americans. It's clear the two never thought of something simpler and far safer — a total ban on the filthy things.

One might wonder if, several years in the future, American homeowners may revolt and demand the commission tighten its rules concerning the use of wood in homes. After all, wood burns far longer than cigarettes, and it is the fuel for infinitely more fires. A congressional investigation could step in, effectively ban wood from homes and allow the American public to sleep in peace.

Or it could ignore the whole silly mess — as the commission should do now.

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Prisoners of conscience balance on tightrope in Poland

Ever hear the name Bednorski? Mieczyslaw Bednorski?

I hadn't either until this year, and I would probably still be in the dark today about Mr. Bednorski if I hadn't seen his name in a letter from his wife.

She wrote to Amnesty International to ask for support of her husband. I thought I'd tell you about him and then let you think about support.

Bednorski is a textile worker in Poland from the area near Lodz. Sometime during late '81 or early '82, he must have been angered about labor conditions and workers' rights in his country because he organized and directed a strike in his wool mill in Lodz.

He was arrested, tried and sentenced by the Polish military to three years imprisonment and three years loss of his civil rights.

Bednorski lives now in a prison near Leczyca with a failing liver. Even his wife is not allowed to see him.

Knowing this little bit about him doesn't answer the question "why?" Why was Bednorski moved to strike and then subsequently arrested? Why is striking such a serious offense? What is the Polish govern-

ment opposed to? A bit of recent history will help to answer this.

On Dec. 13, 1981, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced to the Polish nation that the State Council had proclaimed a "state of war." This translates into martial law, a condition under which many of the world's citizens have suffered. This is where the military takes over and every aspect of life is controlled by the military, not by the elected or representative officials.

Lesley ABUKHATER

People's civil and human rights can be stripped away in an instant for the slightest offense under martial law and who (except the people of the world) is there to complain to?

In Poland, Jaruzelski set up a 21-member "Military Council for the National Salvation," created to run the country for the duration of mar-

tial law. This resulted in the arrest of 6,309 Polish citizens (the highest figure quoted by Polish authorities as of Jan. 25, 1982) and the conviction of over 700 individuals, according to Amnesty International estimates.

Of course, these 700 convictions handed down in what are known as summary courts are not registered under the same trial proceedings as in normal civil proceedings.

The citizen will be charged with an offense considered serious by the military authorities under martial law.

The person is then tried in a military court under military proceedings that are shortened in order to accommodate the vast number of convictions. The citizen has absolutely no right to appeal.

Thus, then, is what happened to Bednorski. His offense, considered serious by the military government, cost him three years of his life in prison and three years of his civil rights.

Why, we wonder, would a man like Bednorski, a man with similar life goals to ours and the responsibility of a wife and three children, choose to defy the military and lead the strike?

Anyone who has ever stood by a principle in the face of the recognized authority and suffered rather than back down can understand Bednorski's reasoning. Anyone who has ever stood up for what he knew to be right regardless of the cost knows the answer now to our questions. Indeed, countless men and women, even children, perform this very act of will and sacrifice every day. Many in our nation's history have done so and many, I dare say, are prepared to do it again.

The men and women of Poland, like Bednorski, did it. During the early months of 1982, the agony of Poland's people was brought into sharp focus by the mass media of the western world.

We had earlier witnessed the efforts of a trade union called Solidarity, a group of laborers organizing themselves into a force strong enough to gain more control over their living and working conditions.

It was this strength that the Polish government feared and moved to destroy by declaring a state of martial law.

The plight of the Polish people came immediately to this nation's attention. In the West, both public opinion and national policy was mobilized in an attempt to moderate the actions of the Polish government and in a limited way they were successful.

Now over a year has passed and the once sharp focus has become a blur. The martial law decree has been modified, thousands placed in detention camps are slowly being released, and the Western press has moved on to news events.

But nothing in Poland is moving quickly. Those Polish citizens convicted and sentenced under the martial law decrees have no such hope for a quick release.

Bednorski still lies in the prison at Leczyca, still with a serious liver ailment, and still unable to see his wife. So, she writes for help.

It is this simple letter that lets us know what we should do. We must begin now the long process of attempting to free those Polish "pris-

oners of conscience" like Bednorski and others.

The official battlefield has moved from the public stage to the quiet diplomacy carried on between nations and the Polish bureaucracy. But the real battlefield and promise for a better future are spelled out in Bednorski's simple request — "Please write on behalf of my husband and ask that he be released."

Action in the form of petitions and letters is already being undertaken by Amnesty International and the Adoption Group #68 active in the Lexington community.

Letters are being sent to Poland asking for Bednorski's release and are at least serving to remind the Polish authorities that we know his condition and will not forget him. Now, what about that support that I mentioned earlier? Are you, after hearing the story of one Polish prisoner, interested in finding out more about his plight and that of others? Are you interested in writing one short letter to let Bednorski and Jaruzelski know of our support?

Lesley Abukhater is an English graduate student and a member of Amnesty International.

Regardless of sex(ism), the pronoun 'he' still works best

Now it's gone too far. I'd finally gotten used to those clumsy "he/she's" sprinkled throughout virtually all recent publications. Despite the inevitable tongue-twisting awkwardness, I'd even resigned myself to tacking "or her" onto every sexually indefinite use of the masculine pronoun.

But the final straw has broken this reformed linguistic sexist's back. On a form currently in use around the speech department lurks the most insidious pronoun compromise of them all — "S/he."

"S/he." The symbolic implications alone are staggering. For the first time, we have the female half of the pronoun compromise out front, and disregarding the slash, the word is simply the female pronoun itself.

I'm not surprised this occurred in the halls of academe, where God knows no self-respecting intellectual wants to appear narrow-minded. Try finding a textbook published in the last five years that doesn't include in its preface some mention of the author's attempt to avoid the ap-

pearance of semantic sexism, along with an often lengthy description of the methods he used.



Gary W. PIERCE

That's right, I did say he. This linguistic self-conscious malady seems to afflict men almost exclusively. Women who insist on using the dual pronoun form do so quite fluidly. It's the men who trip their tongues over attempts at semantic fairness, whenever they refer in the abstract to man/womankind.

And of course, the results almost always sound ridiculous.

I've often wondered why otherwise intelligent and rational men force themselves into such linguistic convolutions. Doubtless some of us actually recognize the unfairness and creeping sexism of the traditional

form. Others may have simply discovered how advantageous such compromises can be when luring today's liberated woman into that oldest of compromising positions.

I realize language reflects our attitudes and views of the world. Semantic sexism, however inadvertent, is a slap in womankind's face. In fact, the more subtle the slur, the more insidious. It's the prejudice we're unaware of that's the hardest to change.

Children taught sexist attitudes by the very words they learn to use may be doomed to repeat the sins of their fathers/mothers (no/fathers?). But there must be some better way to make language sexually fair than by filling the printed page with slashes and our speech with clumsily dangling pronouns.

Women's struggle to gain men's unadulterated respect has been difficult. That respect may come sooner if women can devise an elegant and comfortably usable alternative to the "he/she" syndrome. When some woman, any woman, comes up with

a graceful and completely non-sexist pronoun form, I'll be only too happy to use it.

Meanwhile, I think I'll just stick with my old-fashioned chauvinistic pronouns. They're considerably easier to use.

REQUIEM: Too much has been written already about the passing of "M*A*S*H," but somehow I can't resist adding a few words of my own.

As that final episode wound to its predictably tear-jerking close, I realized how much I'll miss that show, and how glad I am there are still a few reruns from recent seasons I've yet to see. Like good bourbon, "M*A*S*H" mellows with age. And like bourbon to a Kentucky boy, "M*A*S*H" was always there.

I never planned my evenings around the show. I didn't have to. Somehow through the show's sheer longevity I managed to see most episodes often enough to know them by heart. Catching a glimpse in passing of a familiar scene was always

and play on our sympathy. We were damn near classically conditioned to laugh as soon as Frank Burns appeared in a scene.

But predictable or not, a show that could make us laugh and cry, often at the same time, and could do so consistently, while constantly reminding us of our all-too-human fragility, was a rarity. In one sense I envy my friend who doesn't like "M*A*S*H." I suppose some people don't care to laugh at our common foibles, and can't be moved to tears by the tragedy of human helplessness. For the first time in a decade, I wish I were one of those people.

Perhaps then, I wouldn't find myself so embarrassingly choked up over the final episode of what was after all only a television show.

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Gary W. Pierce is a Kernel columnist who likes his language as comfortable and easy to live with as possible, and his television programming the same.

LETTERS

Arena of the arts

As a member of the University Orchestra, I wish to add my comments to those in the article concerning the PDQ Bach concert and the orchestra's problems with the Center for the Arts (Feb. 18).

My feelings regarding our playing for the PDQ Bach concert are mixed. While I enjoyed working with the hilarious Peter Schickelle, I think it was wrong for the orchestra to be used to make money for Schickelle and the center with no direct benefit to orchestra members.

I have to laugh at the idea that we

got "professional" experience from these concerts because Mr. Schickelle's music was considerably easier than our regular repertoire. In fact, thanks to our very capable conductor, Phillip Miller, we perform music that usually equals and sometimes surpasses the difficulty of that played by the local professional orchestra.

The orchestra's lack of adequate concert and rehearsal time with the center is a continuing serious problem. It has been my understanding, since before the center was built, that the building was intended to be an addition to the College of Fine Arts.

It is the center staff and perhaps

some members of the administration who "somewhere along the way" may have gotten the mistaken idea that the center should be sort of a "Rupp Arena of the arts" with its purpose being to generate revenue. As a result, all University ensembles have difficulty getting concert and rehearsal times.

The orchestra usually rehearses five weeks for a concert but often cannot get into the center until two days before a performance.

Even if the rehearsal hall in the old building was acceptable, which it is not, it is detrimental for an ensemble to spend most of its time rehearsing in a room with acoustics totally different from the place of

BLOOM COUNTY



WANNIA WRESTLE LIPS?



WHACK!!



ordering of the center's guidelines so that University ensembles receive first priority in scheduling.

Nancy McKenney Musicology graduate student by Berke Breathed

•Voting

Continued from page 1

Although Miller personally favors the mining of Robinson Forest, a 14,700-acre University preserve in eastern Kentucky, he said, if elected, he would follow the opinion of the majority of the students.

"If the majority of the students favor saving Robinson Forest, it would be my duty to follow their wishes," he said.

During a Sept. 21 general assembly called by SGA and organized partially by Students to Save Robinson Forest, attended by over 400 students, Miller was one of two students who voted against a resolution calling for the protection of the forest from strip mining.

"At the assembly, I was a student free to vote as my conscience led me," he said.

"As a senator, though, I have sponsored several things for the effort to save Robinson Forest," Miller said.

Davenport said he believes his campaign will garner campus-wide support. "We are going to pull support from every student eligible to vote... greek, non-greek, dorm residents and off-campus students. I don't think we can get more specific than that."

Miller agreed. "I feel that (my announcement) was expected... a lot of students were happy... I represent the students and they're the ones that have to vote."

•SGA

Continued from page 1

"We will support the completion of Phase III of the Seaton Center, so that students may have a swimming pool for recreational use," he said.

And, Freudenberg said he was convinced the changes could be made without a tuition or state payroll tax increase.

"In other states, such as Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, the money derived from state mineral leases is used to support higher education," he said. "In our state — the largest coal producing state in the U.S. — money derived from minerals is pumped into the general fund."

"David and I will support adjustments in the coal-severance tax and the policy on unmined minerals, which were introduced during the last session... so that the University of Kentucky and all of the Kentucky universities can pursue... academic excellence," Freudenberg said.



JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

Eric Hein, business junior, worked on a sketch for an art class yesterday in the wooded area beside Memorial Hall. The weather is expected to remain warm, with highs in the mid-70's tomorrow.

Sketch work

Eric Hein, business junior, worked on a sketch for an art class yesterday in the wooded area beside Memorial Hall. The weather is expected to remain warm, with highs in the mid-70's tomorrow.

House soundly approves youth conservation corps

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House, resurrecting a New Deal idea of a half-century ago, approved an American Conservation Corps program yesterday to provide as many as 100,000 park and forest jobs for youths.

The bill, approved 301-97, calls for \$60 million this year and \$300 million for each of the next five years in a program fashioned after the Civilian Conservation Corps that Congress approved early in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term as president.

Additional legislation is needed to provide the money itself for the program. President Reagan is against it.

Although relatively small in size and limited in scope, the measure is the first Democratic-controlled

House has approved this year to combat the recession.

A \$4.6 billion bill to provide public works jobs and humanitarian assistance is expected on the floor tomorrow and party leaders have promised additional legislation in the future.

"This is real. It is not make-work," Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said in leading the argument for the American Conservation Corps.

Seiberling said officials of the Forest Service and Park Service are pleading for laborers while unemployment is very high among young people, black youths in particular.

Rep. Douglas Bereuter, R-Neb., also said young people who sign up for the corps would do the "back-breaking, unglorious tasks" of preserving federal parklands.

But other Republicans protested vigorously.

"This is a perfect symbol of the 1930s," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn. "These aren't permanent jobs and they may not be useful jobs. They're probably the most expensive jobs we've ever had."

Added Rep. Trent Lott, the No. 2 Republican in the House, "It makes good political sense to support it. But I ask you to look beyond the title and ask if we really can afford a new project."

A similar bill passed the House last year but died in the Senate. Administration officials chose not to fight it on the floor, leaving Republicans worried about unemployment free to vote without pressure.

Democrats and Republicans have said they intend to propose several other steps to deal with the recession, perhaps including health care for the unemployed, restoration of some previous cuts in food stamps and assistance to homeowners facing mortgage foreclosures.

Chem professor and Trustee Wagner announces retirement

By JOHN VOSKUHIL
Staff Writer

William F. Wagner, former chairman of the UK chemistry department and a faculty representative on the Board of Trustees, will retire at the end of this semester.

"I'm 66 years old," said Wagner. "The usual retirement age is 65, but I stayed on an extra year because there was one year left in my term on the Board of Trustees."

Wagner, who stepped down from the chemistry department chairmanship this semester, said he'll miss the contact with the students the most after retirement.

"All the facets of my career, I've enjoyed working with students the most," he said. "When you see one of your students becoming a success, you kind of feel like you've contributed to them. It's a very warm feeling."

Wagner first came to UK in the summer of 1949. He said he's seen the University go through quite a few changes since then. "The most obvious change is, of course, the enrollment," he said. "My first year here, the total enrollment was about 5,000." The present enrollment is more than 23,000 students.

He said another change has been the growth of the research portion of the University. "When I first got here, the faculty was more oriented toward teaching, not research," he said. "But now there's more of a parity between the two."

Wagner said the chemistry department has also changed considerably.



WILLIAM F. WAGNER

"There's been a tremendous growth in instrumentation in chemistry and the size of our staff has just about doubled in terms of faculty," he said.

Wagner has been a member of the UK Credit Union and a past president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors in addition to his other positions. He said he'll be leaving all of them upon retirement.

Wagner said he plans to travel and write a little after his official retirement June 30. He also plans to stay active in the alumni affairs division of the chemistry department.

Joseph W. Wilson, an associate chemistry professor, has been appointed acting chairman of the chemistry department until June 30.

Queen to face Irish protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will sail into a gale of Irish-American protest tomorrow in San Francisco, where many of the elected supervisors refuse to greet an English queen.

The city's Irish-American population, estimated to be more than 100,000 strong, kicked off a week of demonstrations and meetings with a full-page advertisement in Monday's newspapers declaring, "Queen Elizabeth II, You Are As Welcome As George III."

abeth II, You Are As Welcome As George III."

"The queen is to Great Britain what the flag is to the United States. The point is to humiliate the symbol of British power," Irish activist John Maher said.

Supervisor Harry Britt, who has expressed consternation over the cost of the royal visit, plans to address the demonstrators rather than meet with the queen.

AIR FORCE ROTC

HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future it's urgent that you get the straight facts, and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified dedicated officers, men and women. It's a fact we need people in all educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans. See Capt. Balluch in Barker Hall Room 203 or call 257-1681.

AIR FORCE ROTC

THE BRASS BAND

Playing This Week

JUBILATION

THE BRASS BAND

MON: Happy Hour - all day
Happy Hour Prices on Drinks
TUES: "HOT LEGS"
7-9 25¢ 16oz Draft
9-1 30¢ 16oz Draft

THURS: LADIES NIGHT

BEST LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
IN LEXINGTON!

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Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Tops</p> <p>5 Be angry</p> <p>10 Blond</p> <p>14 Tunnel</p> <p>15 Oklahoma city</p> <p>16 Entry</p> <p>17 Restraint</p> <p>19 Get rid of</p> <p>20 Cultivated</p> <p>21 Rankles</p> <p>23 Oriental</p> <p>26 N.Z. tree</p> <p>27 Lack</p> <p>30 Gaudy item</p> <p>34 Elevate</p> <p>35 — robbery</p> <p>37 Chem. suffix</p> <p>38 Spenser heroine</p> <p>39 Trembles</p> <p>41 Be a shrew</p> <p>42 Incline</p> <p>43 Good name</p> <p>44 Branches</p> <p>45 Vacillate</p> <p>47 Radical</p> <p>50 Where —</p> <p>51 Blood fluid</p> <p>52 Shakespeare</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>2 Light source</p> <p>28 Baal, e.g.</p> <p>3 Caper</p> <p>4 Yukon river</p> <p>5 Ball parks</p> <p>6 Mild rebuke</p> <p>7 Yale name</p> <p>8 — now</p> <p>9 Shark</p> <p>10 Nail down</p> <p>11 Misery</p> <p>12 Brain canal</p> <p>13 Claret</p> <p>18 Relax</p> <p>22 Sideslips</p> <p>24 In return</p> <p>25 Jumpy</p> <p>27 Veers</p> <p>28 Depend</p> <p>29 Adult</p> <p>31 Biblical peak</p> <p>32 Cheeses</p> <p>33 On the level</p> <p>36 Bird</p> <p>39 Abash</p> <p>40 Big gun</p> <p>44 Dead tree</p> <p>46 Weapons</p> <p>48 Most loyal</p> <p>49 Liquors</p> <p>52 Title of respect</p> <p>53 Caro dancer</p> <p>54 Confine</p> <p>55 Six Prefix</p> <p>57 Monogram part: Abbr.</p> <p>58 Cameo, e.g.</p> <p>59 Endic's cousin</p> <p>62 Jewish scholar</p> <p>63 Tumor: Suffix</p>
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2 for \$5.99

Sirloin Value Meal

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or

T-Bone Steak Dinner

2 for \$6.99

T-Bone Steak Dinner

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PONDEROSA

LEXINGTON

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On the Eastern By-Pass

Ant's appearance off; star hurt performing

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

The Adam Ant concert scheduled for next Tuesday night has been postponed until April 23.

Ant tore knee ligaments while performing in a recent show. Ant's doctors said the performer's injured knee would take at least three weeks to heal.

Ant's agent, Bobby Brooks, said he has been forced to reschedule 16 national concert appearances.

"Due to the severe knee injury, Adam has been forced to reschedule dates on the current tour," Brooks said.

John Herbst, director of student activities and assistant director of the Student Center, said all tickets purchased will be honored on April 23. Herbst also said that ticket refunds will be given until March 9.

"Refunds will be available beginning Friday," Herbst said. "If they

want a refund they will get one, but I don't really expect too many people will do so."

John Miller, Student Activities Board concert committee co-chairman, also expects few people to return their tickets. "We hope this doesn't inconvenience people, but the show will go on Saturday, April 23," Miller said.

Miller said a few tickets for the Ant concert are still on sale for \$8. He expects the concert to be a sell-out. All other Ant concerts, according to Miller, have been sellouts.

Herbst also announced that tickets will go on sale Friday for the Psychedelic Furs. The English new wave band will perform in the Student Center Grand Ballroom on April 1. All tickets are \$7 and will be sold on a cash basis only.

Herbst said the first day of sales will be limited to UK students. Students will have to show a valid UK ID to purchase tickets this Friday. Sales will be limited to four tickets per person.



Adam Ant, scheduled to give a concert at Memorial Coliseum March 8, has rescheduled the show for April 23 after he suffered a knee injury.

Trustees

Continued from page 1

Singletary said the policy will be recommended for inclusion in the University's governing regulations and additional guidelines will be added to the administrative regulations, the Code of Student Conduct, the Code of Faculty Responsibilities, the Staff Personnel and Policy Procedure Manual, the Grievance Procedure for House Officers and other "appropriate" documents.

The Board also approved a reorganization of the graduate school Center into the school's decision-making process.

Currently, all graduate school programs are controlled by the main campus chancellor's office.

Under the reorganization, Wimberly Royster, in addition to serving as dean of the graduate school, will fill a new position — vice chancellor for research. Two other new positions — associate dean of Medical Center graduate programs and associate dean of graduate fellowships — will also be created.

Singletary said the reorganization was the result of a "long process," including consultation with the Senate Council.

Singletary also announced the University has been reaccredited for another 10-year term by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"It's a basic sign that we are a sound institution," Singletary said.

Education important issue to candidates

Collins' ad emphasizes her experience

FRANKFORT (AP) — Television commercials boosting the gubernatorial campaign of Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins emphasize her experience at the Statehouse and commitment to education.

The commercials began airing statewide yesterday.

Collins, a former teacher, is one of three major Democrat candidates seeking the party's nomination in the May 24 primary. The others are Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, whose campaign began a television advertising series Monday, and Dr. Grady Stumbo, whose camp is concentrating on fund-raising.

The ad about Collins' experience as a politician opens with music from "My Old Kentucky Home" and shows a picture of the state Capitol

building. The scene switches to the state Senate chamber, where Collins is seen rapping the gavel.

Senate Chairman Pro Tem Joe Prather of Vine Grove, Collins' campaign chairman, says: "A strong person. She's a person who has the courage of her convictions. She has a head full of sense."

The education spot shows Collins in a classroom telling students her experience as the Senate's presiding officer gave her exposure to the Legislature.

Both the Collins and Sloane campaigns are expected to run television ads almost continuously until the primary.

But Stumbo aides say it's no secret they need to raise money over the next few weeks. "We need

money, plain and simple," said Allen Clobridge, Stumbo's campaign coordinator. His camp ran a series of ads in selected cities earlier in the year.

Collins took her campaign Monday to government offices in Frankfort and distributed what she called her "state employees' bill of rights."

In the pamphlet, she criticized the manner in which Gov. John Y. Brown's administration implemented programs to reclassify state jobs and to evaluate employees' performance.

The programs "have not only affected the morale of state employees, but, in many cases, have also damaged the services which we render to the taxpayers," the pamphlet said.

Sloane has said he would scrap Brown's Work Planning and Performance Review program. Collins and Stumbo have said they favor keeping the good parts of the evaluation program but would revise other sections.

Sloane wants to raise adult diploma rate

FRANKFORT (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Harvey Sloane released an education program yesterday that he said would be the heart of his program for revitalizing Kentucky's economy.

In a position paper released by his Frankfort headquarters, Sloane called for improving student performance and increasing the number of high school graduates.

Sloane said he wants to move Kentucky from last place to 25th among the states in the percentage of adults over 25 years of age who hold high school diplomas.

The Louisville mayor said he wants to increase by 20 percent the job placement of graduates of Kentucky high schools, vocational schools and community colleges through establishment of a Jobs for Kentucky Graduates program.

The program, based on a similar one in Delaware, would match graduates with jobs offered by participating corporations.

Sloane said he has written his program with the recognition that cre-

ation of jobs must be a governor's first priority.

He said he believes excellence in education is the best strategy in the long term for attracting businesses that will create the jobs Kentuckians need.

Sloane proposed creating a training for new industries program in the state's community colleges and vocational schools to help group workers for new or expanding industries that locate in Kentucky.

Repeating an earlier campaign pledge, Sloane said he is committed to supplying one computer terminal for every 22 students in the state.

Sloane said the \$30 million cost of providing the computers could come from donations by private business. He said none of the money would come from recurring revenues and he would work with the Legislature to find alternatives for any necessary financing.

Sloane said he believes computers are not only useful as an educational tool but as a training tool for jobs. He said he would like to see each

child obtain computer literacy upon completion of the ninth grade.

Sloane also called for greater emphasis on Kentucky's gifted and talented students, treating them as a "treasured state resource."

He called for allocating state funds for each school district at the rate of one classroom unit for each 30 gifted students, establishing summer institutes at the eight state universities for gifted and talented students in grades three through 12 and sponsoring annual statewide intellectual and performing arts competitions.

Among the specific programs outlined in Sloane's position paper were:

- Reduction of the student-teacher ratio for kindergarten from 50-to-1 to 40-to-1.
- Demonstration of minimum basic skills as a condition for entry into the fourth grade, into middle school, into high school and for graduation from high school.
- Tax credits to businesses which hire teachers during the summer.
- Increasing teacher salaries to a level equal to the average of the seven surrounding states by the end of his administration.
- Full retirement for teachers after 25 years' service.

Farm tax overridden

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved legislation yesterday to override an adverse federal tax ruling that farm leaders fear could undermine President Reagan's plan to swap surplus crops for idled land.

"Farmers should not be discouraged from participating in the PIK (payment-in-kind) program merely because of adverse income and estate tax consequences," said Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the committee, said he intends to bring the measure before the full House next Tuesday. The committee approved it on a voice vote.

Congress must act before March 11, the deadline for farmers to decide whether to participate in PIK, but chances of that happening are slim. Even if the House overwhelmingly passed the bill next week, the Senate would have less than four days to act.

Farmers, who already idle 20 percent of their land this year in return for cash and continued price support protection, can side another 10 to 30 percent under PIK.

March of Dimes Support

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Wednesday, Mar. 23, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, N.E., Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

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1983

SPRING DAY Feb. 10 - May 13	SUMMER DAY June 9 - Sept. 6	FALL DAY Sept. 15 - Dec. 20
SPRING EVE Mar. 19 - Sept. 17	FALL EVE Oct. 18 - May 5	

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GRADUATION NOTICE

Academic apparel is required of participants and may be obtained from the University Book Store. Caps and gowns will be available beginning April 11th until graduation day in Room 214 of the new Student Center. All hoods must be rented no later than March 18th. Those desiring to purchase hoods must place orders by March 18th.

Rental fees and deposits are as follows:

Cap and Gown Rentals and Deposits	
Bachelor's	\$7.00 rental fee, \$15.00 deposit
Master's	8.00 rental fee, 20.00 deposit
Doctoral	9.00 rental fee, 25.00 deposit

Hood Rentals	
Bachelor's	\$7.00 rental fee
Master's	8.00 rental fee
Doctoral	9.00 rental fee

This year, bachelor's souvenir cap, tassel and gown will be available for purchase at \$10.50.

All rented academic apparel must be returned no later than May 16, or a late fee of \$5.00 will be charged. Persons not returning academic apparel by May 16th will be declared delinquent in the registrar's office.

The book store will be open to receive academic apparel on graduation day, May 8th from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm.

A limited supply of announcements for mailing to family and friends will be available at the University Book Store beginning April 1. There will be no tickets.

HELP KEEP US IN THE RED

South Campus Blood Drive

Where: Complex Commons

When: Wed., 3/2 & Thurs., 3/3
4:00 - 9:00 pm each day

Stadium cups to all registering to donate

organized by House Councils

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Playwright Shange headlines Women Writers Conference

By ROSE BERRY
Reporter

shall i go to jonestown or the disco? i cd wear red sequins or a burlap bag, maybe it doesn't matter, paradise is fulla surprises & the floor of the disco changes colorlike special species of vipers. . . . reflects the young black Layla in *Boogie Woogie Landscapes*, a play by Ntozake Shange.

Shange, best known for the Broadway play for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf, is one of five featured writers coming to UK this spring for the Fifth Women Writers Conference, April 7-9.

The conference has been a forum for the past four years in which women writers and scholars from different backgrounds, and readers and students of literature, have met for three days of readings, lectures, workshops and discussions about women writers and writing.

The conference is seeking talent in the way of poetry, fiction and play manuscripts for manuscript workshops to be conducted by area writers during the conference. March 7 is the deadline on the manuscripts.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed. Bring or mail the manuscript to Women Writers Conference, c/o the department of English, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

In the past, the conference has brought such well-known writers as Margaret Atwood, Marge Piercy and Alice Walker, as well as those just beginning their careers.

In keeping with the theme of well-known writers like Shange, the conference is also featuring California feminist writer and poet Susan Griffin, who deals with the victimization of women in her writing. One of Griffin's much talked about books is *Pornography and Silence*. While at UK she will talk about "Nature, Culture and Pornography" and conduct a workshop on "Creativity and the Inner Critic."

Another writer of prominence is Nancy Milford, whose bestselling book *Zelda* brings author F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife, Zelda, back to life again.

Now at work on a biography of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Milford explains why she writes and needs heroines. "My old heroines give me signals to my own life. It is not that they provide insulation against the hazards of the present, for I am a woman writing in my own time. But the charge of the past is ardent: tell me what I need to know to live."

George Ella Lyon is coordinator of East Kentucky Grassroots Project, which will

bring five Appalachian poets and writers to the conference for a group reading and panel discussion on the question of bringing live writers into the schools to teach poetry to the mountain children in their own voices.

Some of the writers participating in the reading are Maggie Anderson, Jo Carson, Lee Howard, Jane Wilson Joyce and Betsy Sholl.

Carson, a poet and playwright, is the featured Appalachian writer this year. She is best known for her "people pieces" which can be heard on National Public Radio.

Speaking on writing for young people is black writer Kristin Hunter. Hunter has won numerous awards for her children's books, among them the Council on Interracial Books for Children Award, the Lewis Carroll Shelf Award and the Drexel Citation. *The Soul Brothers* and *Sister Lou* stands out as one of her best-remembered books.

Area writers and dancers will have a performance titled "The New Dill." Lexington writer and dancer Gaver will direct and perform in the show.

Sandra Segal and Roberta Sklar, of the Women's Experimental Theater of New York, are to perform in an improvisational play about food called "Food Talk."

Linda Pannill, conference director following Griffith Dye who directed the first conference, said she thinks the increasing emphasis on Appalachian writers sets this conference apart from the four previous ones.

She said audiences are enlarging because people are coming from all over Kentucky and outside the state. More successful money raisers and securing Bingham Enterprises Foundation funds have made a difference in this year's event.

Other funds for the conference have been provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kentucky Arts Council and the Kentucky Humanities Council. The Appalachian Center, the College of Arts & Sciences, the UK English department and the University Extension also contributed.

"The conference is made possible by a large planning committee made up of students, faculty and women from the community," Pannill said.

There is no charge for any of the events during the conference and free childcare is provided. Brochures with further information on the conference can be picked up in the English department.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Two of the workshop leaders, Anne Killkelly Gaver (playwriting) and Mary Ann Taylor (fiction), have taught at UK, and Es- for manuscript workshops to be conducted by area writers during the conference. March 7 is the deadline on the manuscripts.

Haitian politics absent 10 months after Duvalier's reforms

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — There are no candidates, no political rallies, no radio slogans 10 months after President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier announced he would hold "free and honest, democratic elections."

The only things resembling political posters around the capital city are portraits of Duvalier and his wife Michele tacked on lampposts.

At night, a string of lightbulbs over a dry fountain a few blocks from the glistening white presidential palace spell out in French, "Long Live Jean-Claude Duvalier."

Duvalier promised elections in a speech April 22, the 25th anniversary of his family's autocratic rule. He announced three concessions to democracy: elections for town councils and magistrates; appointment of a National Human Rights Commission; and a promise to seek a dialogue with political exiles and to free political prisoners.

Duvalier freed 25 political prisoners, but kept about a dozen others in jail. He also appointed a National Human Rights Commission, which reports directly to him.

But no date has been set for elections, although they were promised in his "State of the Republic" speech Jan. 2.

Elections are rare in this country of 6 million people, the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. Haiti, which became independent in 1804, had 22 dictators between 1843 and 1915 and was occupied by U.S. Marines from 1915 to 1934.

Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier declared himself president-for-life after being elected in 1957. A constitutional amendment granted Jean-Claude the same title when the father died in 1971. A rubber-stamp national legislature was elected in 1979 in balloting supervised by the military.

Duvalier's style of government in recent years

has been to announce reforms and then crack down hard on dissidents.

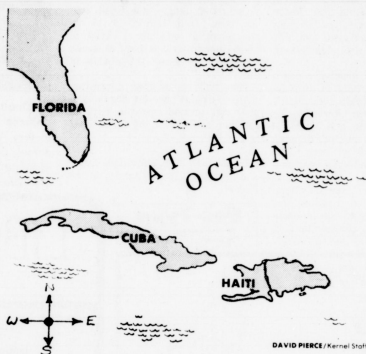
A moderate opposition of journalists, broadcasters and human rights advocates was dealt with severely in 1980 when 16 people were forced into exile and 47 imprisoned.

Among those arrested was Silvio Claude, leader of the small Christian Democratic Party. The party's newspaper "Le Conviction" had printed a poster distributed by a Venezuela-based trade union federation in 1980 that suggested Duvalier

ought to be the world's next deposed dictator.

Duvalier granted clemency Sept. 23, 1982. Claude and his followers were released but held virtually under house arrest. Claude has not been seen publicly since mid-January when he distributed an open letter to the government saying he had gone into hiding.

Gerard Gourgue, a law professor and president of the politically neutral Human Rights League, said Claude and about 30 of his followers have gone underground.



DAVID PERCE/Kennel Staff

Pacific hurls storms at California's coast

(AP) A devastating Pacific storm hurled a tornado into downtown Los Angeles and another into Pasadena yesterday, while floods sent many Californians scrambling to rooftops and mudslides blocked highways and railroads.

The death toll climbed to eight in the worst of a series of back-to-back West Coast storms, with at least 21 injured in the tornado. Hundreds of people were evacuated, including almost all of the riverfront community of Tehama, and expensive homes were swept down hillsides in a sea of mud. About 210,000 homes and businesses lost power.

The Los Angeles twister cut a three-mile swath of destruction, damaging about 100 homes and a hospital, ripping off the sides of buildings, tossing cars around like toys and taking off part of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Police initially reported that several people were arrested for looting, but Police Chief Daryl Gates later said no arrests were made.

A second tornado hit Pasadena, 10 miles north of Los Angeles, lifting one car at least 15 feet into the air and injuring the driver. Heavy winds also were reported in Santa Ana, 35 miles to the south, and the National Weather Service said it

was checking reports that a tornado touched down there.

The Los Angeles area also was jolted by the second earthquake in less than 14 hours, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Terry Wallace at the California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory in Pasadena said preliminary readings indicated the quake at 12:18 p.m. PST measured 3.5 on the Richter scale and was centered "essentially in the same place" as Monday night's tremor in Inglewood.

Meanwhile, storms in the Gulf of Mexico drenched the Southeastern coastal states with heavy rains, but March came in like a lamb over most of the central part of the country.

The twister damaged 90 to 100 homes and a hospital, ripped off the sides of buildings, tossed cars around like toys and took off much of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

National Guard troops and rescuers in boats helped evacuate hundreds, from the Sacramento River Valley of northern California to the shores of Malibu Lake near Los Angeles, where water was up to the eaves of some houses. Mobile homes floated away in some areas.

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Woodhill Plaza Lower Level

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80° ZEMKOFF VODKA	750ml	\$3.59	
ZEFF CLUB SODA OR TONIC		59¢	
GALLO PREMIUM TABLE WINES	1.5 litre	\$3.49	
MICKEY'S MALT LIQUOR	40 oz.	99¢	case
		\$10.50	

Prices Good Thru Sat. March 5th.

SPORTS

Kentucky Kernel

Advantage is USFL's in spring football war against NFL

It was laughed at as a *deja vu* of the defunct World Football League. It was told professional spring football will never last.

Sunday is opening day for the United States Football League, and in its favor are several advantages that will secure its attempt to compete with the NFL. It's already shown some of them.



Dan METZGER

Everyone knows by now that Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker has inked his signature (for who knows how many millions) on what is known as pro football's most lucrative contract. A 20-year, \$20-million contract. Not bad for a New Jersey General.

His signing has been compared to the coup pulled by the old American Football League when the New York Jets spent \$400,000 to lure Joe Namath from Alabama, in 1965.

Generals' owner J. Walter Duncan may have to drill deep into his oil wells, or consider selling them, to pay Walker's salary, and until the season starts, it is unknown how many fans will attend USFL games. Worth noting, however, is that the Generals' season ticket sales increased drastically when Walker's signing was announced.

The USFL has another advantage — two television contracts, one with ABC and another with ESPN. It is interesting that ABC signed a con-

tract with the league before any big stars had been signed. It is still a gamble, perhaps even bigger than the one it took with "The Winds of War."

The list of All-Americans shunning the NFL this year has surprised not only the NFL but the American public. Anthony Carter, Kelvin Bryant, Trumaine Johnson and Irv Eatman are several examples of the potentially high draft choices in the NFL who have decided to play their cards.

Carter signed with the Michigan Panthers last week. The impact he would have had in the NFL is questionable to begin with, except perhaps, as a punt returner. Even in that position, he had trouble holding onto the ball, witness the 1983 Rose Bowl. He's in the same mold as 1972 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska — a great college player, but a failure as a professional.

Bryant and Eatman signed three- and four-year contracts respectively, and Eatman will probably be a cornerstone if the league is to survive. But once again, I am not convinced Bryant will be a dominating force, as his \$350,000-a-year contract would lead one to believe. More than once last year, reserve tailback Ethan Horton came off the bench to rescue North Carolina when Bryant was either ineffective or injured. Horton won bowl MVP honors in two consecutive years.

John Elway may have grabbed most of the national spotlight at Stanford, but he had to share his fan-of-the-year honors in the PAC-10 with UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey. The unheralded Ram-

sey was the nation's leading passer, and he also saw the excitement of the new league too tempting to turn down. He signed a four-year pact with the hometown Los Angeles Express.

There's another advantage the USFL has used effectively — 288 players were chosen in the USFL draft, but another 312 were protected under territorial assignments. A player such as Carter may wish to stay in Michigan, and the Panthers' rights to him will guarantee him that convenience. There is no such guarantee in the NFL.

The NFL could have alleviated many of its problems and probably will next year if it moves its draft from late April to February. Otherwise, these college seniors will be attracted by the early money and will not want to risk a smaller contract in the NFL.

Other All-Americans who signed with the USFL include Ohio State's Tim Spencer and Marcus Marek, with the Chicago Blitz and Boston Breakers respectively; and UCLA's Tim Wrightman, who sat out this past season and also signed with George Allen's Blitz.

What may be of greater concern to the NFL is the rights of its players. The USFL owns Cincinnati's Dan Ross has shown interest in the hometown Breakers, and Michigan has been trying to lure Washington Redskins' Super Bowl hero John Riggins with a \$1 million a year contract.

The bottom line is money — whether the USFL can attract paying fans to the stadiums throughout the country. The Breakers have sold only 4,000 season tickets for Boston Univer-

sity's 21,000 seat field. The Breakers are one of the few teams in the league that have followed the original guidelines of not signing stars and maintaining a payroll between \$1.5 and \$2 million a year.

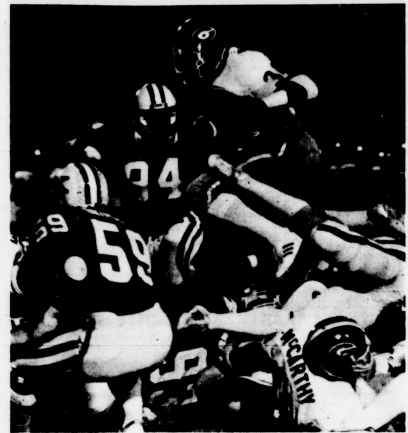
The new league claims it will be able to compete indirectly with the NFL, because its season is in the spring and summer, not the fall and winter. While it is not competing with the NFL, the USFL will be competing, at different times, with professional and college basketball, professional hockey and — most significantly — major-league baseball.

The USFL will compete with baseball for three months, just one season after major-league baseball enjoyed its largest attendance in history. While the Arizona Wranglers, Washington Feds, Denver Gold, Tampa Bay Bandits and Birmingham Stars don't have a major league team in their vicinity, Boston, Los Angeles, Oakland and Philadelphia, and Chicago has two.

One other thing — the USFL season runs from March 6 to its championship on July 4. Who in their right mind will want to watch a football game on the Fourth of July?

That will be another interesting score to look at once the dog days of July roll around and the boys of summer are busy tying up another one.

Dan Metzger is a journalism junior and assistant sports editor of the Kernel.



1982 File Photo
Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker ripped through the UK defense last Fall for 152 yards, leading the Bulldogs to a 27-14 victory. Walker made history when he signed with the USFL's New Jersey Generals and leaving the University of Georgia before his eligibility was up. The 6-2 225 pound tailback is expected to bolster attendance figures throughout the new league.

Want to write for us?

The Kentucky Kernel needs writers, photographers and artists for its 1982-83 editions. The Kernel, the University of Kentucky's independent newspaper, is written, edited and produced by students, both journalism and non-journalism majors.

The Kernel prints Monday through Friday during the regular academic year and once weekly during the University's summer session.

If you would like to contribute to the Kernel, contact Bill Steiden editor or Andrew Oppmann, news editor, at the newsroom, 113 Journalism Building, or call 257-1915

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWS-PAPER

KENTUCKY Kernel

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AIR FORCE

450 are taking part in club sports here

By KEVIN STEELE Reporter

Campus recreation's club sports program provides an option for students, faculty and staff members who have interests in sports or athletic competition but don't compete on a university varsity team.

Nearly 450 men and women currently participate in 20 sports, according to Beatty Headley, director of club sports and special events at campus recreation.

All club sports are registered student organizations and are both competitive and non-competitive. Anyone interested in the sports are eligible.

Most of the organizations such as fencing, table tennis and badminton have inter-club competition, whereby their members compete against one another. Some, including rugby, soccer, softball, and lacrosse, compete with other colleges and clubs outside UK.

Clubs include men's, women's and coed organizations. They meet and practice year-round and compete seasonally. Soccer and rugby both have a men's and women's team.

Non-competitive club sports include international folk dancing and the outdoor club.

Although funding for club sports is scarce, Headley said interest and participation is "really growing." Since she came to UK last August, three new clubs have been added.

"Club sports have no budget," Headley said, "some members pay dues while others receive no funds to cover expenses. The soccer club holds a camp every summer to raise money."

The men's "A" soccer team and women's softball team are the only clubs that hold tryouts. But, "everybody and anyone can practice with them," Headley said. "For the majority of them you just show up at practice and participate."

Starting new club sports is encouraged. University regulations require a club to have five or more members to be registered as an organization. A university adviser, faculty adviser and election of officers is also needed.

Clubs normally allow 10 percent of their members to be from outside UK. An exception to this is the disabled students sports association, which needs more people from the community in order to have enough participants.

Phone numbers of club presidents or coaches and any other information can be found at Headley's office in the Seaton Center or by calling 257-3928.

Gymnastics final meet now later

The UK gymnastics team's final home meet has been changed from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Lady Kats take on Eastern Michigan March 5 at Memorial Coliseum. UK recently placed fifth in the Southeastern Conference meet at Florida.

Padre Garvey wants to keep playing

By NORM CLARKE AP Sports Writer

YUMA, Ariz. — Steve Garvey, 10 games away from tying Billy Williams' National League record of 1,117 consecutive games played, has no plans to let the playing streak die there.

But Dick Williams, manager of the San Diego Padres, would like to change Garvey's mind.

"I'm going to do everything in my power to make sure he breaks Billy Williams' record, but I'm

going to talk to Steve after he gets the record," the manager said Tuesday during a break in the team's second full day of workout.

Williams would like to have Garvey, at 34 the club's oldest regular, agree to occasional rests. That would give catcher Terry Kennedy a chance to take a breather from behind the plate and stay in the lineup at first base.

Barring rainouts, Garvey would tie the Billy Williams' mark April 15, when the Padres make their first appearance in Los Angeles. He would break it the next day. Garvey, whose string dates to

Sept. 2, 1975, needs 1,023 more games to tie the all-time mark held by Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron man.

To break Gehrig's record, Garvey would have to play in every game through the 1988 season and 52 games into the 1989 season, or two seasons beyond his current contract with the Padres.

"I don't see how it's humanly possible to break Gehrig's record," Williams said.

Garvey, however, made it clear he wants to keep the streak alive. Asked if he intended to play in all 162 games, Garvey responded,

"Yes, sir. That's one of my objectives every year."

That would give him 1,269, or 38 shy of 1,300, 2 spot on the all-time list, held by Evers and Spivey.

Garvey, signed to a \$6 million, five-year contract by San Diego in December, has played in every game for seven consecutive seasons.

By occasionally spotting Garvey and Kennedy at first base, Williams would like to keep two of his best power hitters from tiring out.

"I'll talk to him and then do what's right for the ballclub," said Williams.

Players angrily decide to strike NBA April 2

NEW YORK (AP) — In a stormy meeting that lasted just 24 minutes, the National Basketball Association players' union formally notified the league Tuesday that it will strike April 2 unless a new labor contract is reached before that date.

Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the players' association, and Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, the union president, delivered the deadline to the NBA negotiators.

"It was a very short meeting in which we discussed philosophical differences," Fleisher said. "Philosophically, we are as far apart as Los Angeles is to New York."

Fleisher said the meeting, the first between the two sides since Feb. 11, did nothing to help the strained labor situation.

"There's always hope," he said. "We've got five weeks to go."

"Mr. Fleisher stated that the players were not prepared to address in any meaningful way the current problems of the league and said the players were firm on the April 2 deadline," Stern said.

"No purpose was served under the circumstances by continuing the meeting," said O'Brien. "It is depressing to me that this set of circumstances arise, given the history of sports in this country and strikes in the last year."

Fleisher said part of the dispute is an attempt by the league to alter the free agent rights of the players.

"It is the league's desire to take away things we fought for so many years," he said. "Give-backs is one point. More important is their attempt to change the system whereby a free agent at the end of his contract is free to negotiate with 23 teams. They want to limit that."

On Monday in Chicago, a special committee met to consider the problem of franchised players. The committee discussed the possible elimination of five teams which are

struggling financially. The Denver Nuggets, who at one point last season were reported considering a merger with the Utah Jazz, said they aren't among the five now in danger of folding.

"There's absolutely no truth to it," said Carl Scheer, club president. "The Denver franchise has never been more healthy financially, at least in the last five years."

The league has never identified the troubled franchises, but the New York Times identified them as the Cleveland Cavaliers, Kansas City Kings, San Diego Clippers, Indiana Pacers and Utah Jazz.

Joe Axelson, president and general manager of the Kings, said his team will not make a profit this year, but added it is not in danger of folding. Kansas City is averaging about 8,700 fans per game, up some 20 percent from last year but still well below a profit point.

Axelson said only seven NBA teams made money last year.

Turpin, Minniefield make all-district

Junior center Melvin Turpin and senior guard Dirk Minniefield were named to the All-District 7 team named by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Turpin was named to the first team, along with Rodney McCray of Louisville, Dale Ellis of Tennessee, and former Kentucky star, Basketball

Phil Cox of Vanderbilt. Minniefield was named to the second team, along with Willie White of Tennessee-Charlottesville, Greg Jones of West Virginia, and Ricky Hood and Gen Green of Murray State.

District 7 of the NABC includes all NCAA Division I schools in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

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Found: A Ladies Watch in CB Bldg. Come to room 215 Journal or Bldg. 268-8104.

Found: Set of Ford keys in 102 class room. Found Set in 214 Pence.

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memos

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 pm in room 228 of the Student Center annex. Special events including the linear Cafe. Will be discussed. Please attend. Everyone welcome!

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Fashionality

Do you need a haircut? Some people still walking around with last year's style or straight, limp hair need to get it into shape, according to some Lexington stylists. See **FADS**, page 3.

With Spring Break nine days away, swimwear is foremost on the minds of some University students. For the latest styles and fashions in wet-wear, see **SWIMWEAR**, page 4.

Fashion is a fickle industry . . . and styles rise and fall like the thermometer during a Kentucky spring. And today's fads — bringing back the styles of the '50s — could be just a flash in the pan. See **FADS**, page 8.

To June Hudson, purchasing clothes entails more than traveling to the nearest mall or designer exhibition. Her interest lies not in Paris' most recent creations but in styles of past decades — what she calls "antique clothing." See **FASHION**, page 11.

SUPERVISING EDITOR: Andrew Oppmann
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Fads

Back to the '50s; miniskirts hot items

At this time of year, many students are anticipating spring and the new fashions that this season inevitably brings with it.

This spring, the hottest fashion trends will reflect what was hot on the fashion scene 25 years ago. Yes, the '50s look is again the rage.

We'll be seeing pedal-pusher jeans and pants in a wide range of colors from shocking turquoise to the palest pink. To complement these cropped pants, they are being topped with rolled neck sweaters which are either studded with pearls and rhinestones or plain.

And if your idol is Laverne DeFozzio, you can emulate her by wearing her sweater with your own initial on it. All this put together is supposed to symbolize the era of Marilyn Monroe which is all done to make the American woman feel glamorous.

Styles this year will be a combination of three eras — the '20s, '50s and '60s.

The '20s style dress will stop tightly at the knee cap and then continue down in a flouncy ruffle. The '50s style dresses are full sporting crinolines underneath, have wide belts and over-sized buttons.

These frocks are mainly polka dotted. They are usually worn with bobby socks and saddle shoes which are designed to make the wearer look like a real "bobby soxer."

The '60s style of dress is the most popular. The miniskirt, which was just beginning to come out of the closet last spring, is even more in demand this year. Mini can be seen in dresses, skirts and shorts. They are usually very bright in color and are a fun look.

For the more classic and traditional dresser, your type of clothes will still be in style. Pants will be tailored with pleats and trim lines in pale shades. Shorts will again sport the Bermuda look with the ever popular polo shirt topping it off.

If you dress according to trends then this is the season for you. There are, however, so many different styles to choose from this spring it is virtually impossible for even the simplest dresser to become bored. Have fun!

Kim Brouillard is a journalism senior and a reporter for *The Parchment's* Fashionality edition.



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Style

Spring is a signal for a new hair style

By ROBIN CRUMPLER
Reporter

You need a haircut. Those still walking around with last year's style or straight, limp hair need to get it into shape, according to Lexington stylists.

The style last year was long hair, all one length, that could be braided or put in a bun. But this spring, said Rod Saalfeld, owner of The Barbers Hairstyling, the trend is toward the layered cut.

With short hair especially, the style is one that lifts up, away from the face. Permanent waves and big soft curls are a must for giving body to one's hair, Saalfeld said.

For the men, hair is shorter than last year. The most popular cut is above the ear and then tapered.

"It's the '60s look," Saalfeld said. Body waves are now popular for men, too. Not the curly perms, but just a fashionable wave that women are prone to run their fingers through.

Punk-rock haircuts are still big this year, Saalfeld said. The difference is in the coloring. The highlighting is more natural to enhance the natural shades of the hair. Pink tint is out.

Most stylists offer consultations to determine which cut is best for their clients. Several factors are considered, including a person's lifestyle, facial features and how much time they spend fixing their hair.

Although the consultation is free, a haircut can cost from \$5 to \$15 and a permanent averages \$35.

David Hardee, hairstylist and regional instructor with McAlpin's, enjoys the versatility of his profession. Since people are not clones they cannot all have the same hairstyle, he said.

"There is no limit to the imagination," Hardee said. "I like being creative and making suggestions."

Hardee also said the short, layered look is popular for spring and summer. "It is a version of the old shag haircut, yet shorter in the front."

Longer hairstyles had a smoother look last year. Now shoulder length hair is layered to give volume and fullness.

Hardee said hairstyles repeat themselves in cycles about every 10 years. And it's about time for soft curls to come back. "The set with the full look is the direction we are seeing," he said.

When blow dryers became so popular about 10 years ago there was a trend toward the carefree haircut. Hardee said there will always be those who want to step out of the shower and shake their hair dry. But men and women are now willing to give more attention to their hair to get the look they want.

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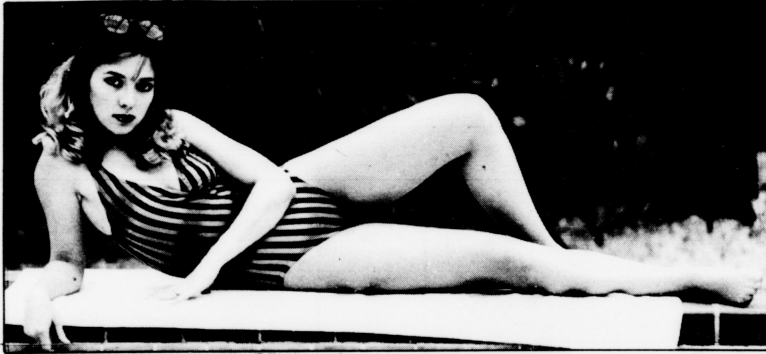
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Swimwear



Poolside fashions for spring and summer '83 include many patterns and shapes to draw attention to the person wearing them. All of the styles shown here can be found at Dawahares in Fayette Mall.

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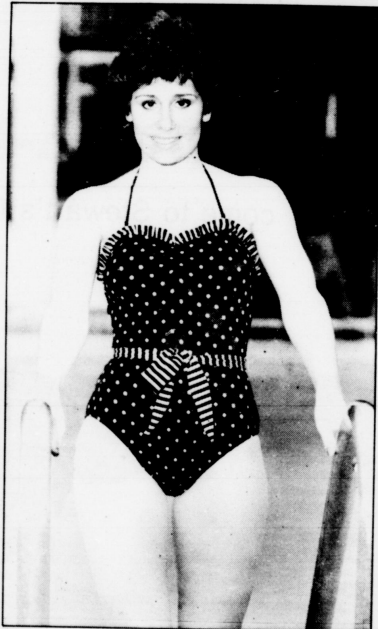
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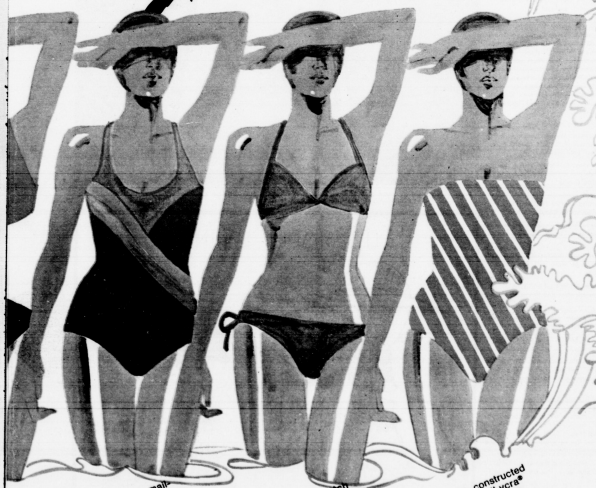
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Fads

Many new styles could be classified as fad fashions

By PATTY GERSTLE
Assistant Editor

Fashions are swinging back into the 50's this spring. Even so, splurging on them may not be a wise financial decision because many of the new styles fall under the heading of fad fashions.

While style cycles used to change every seven years, cycles now last only months, said Karen Ketch, assistant professor of business in merchandising. This year's new line is a "retrospect back to the 50's and Hollywood," she said.

According to Nancy Hammond, a Stewart's manager, the women's look includes pants cut above the ankle, muscle shirts, and black and white outfits. Stewart's is even selling shirts with large, embroidered letters on them like the ones Laverne wears on the "Laverne and Shirley" TV show.

Capitalizing on the Marilyn Monroe look which was part of the 50's and Hollywood, Stewart's has a window-size picture of the late sex symbol hanging in the juniors' department.

Polka dot dresses and ankle-length pants, baggy in the hips and tight elsewhere, resemble Marilyn Monroe's style of dressing and are fashionable this year. Ketch said "figure emphasis" is the main point of this look.

Hammond said, "I doubt it (the look)" will last.

Two Brooks' sales clerks agreed. Melanie Combs said the 50's look will probably go the way of the late tuxedo. Karen Remy said "I don't think it'll last" until next year.

The 50's look is also in for men. Shillito's is selling sleeveless muscle shirts, jean jackets and narrow ties, according to sales clerks Craig James and Paul Omvig.

They said the California look, made up mostly of "Ocean Pacific" designer clothes is also popular this season. Ketch said the California look is also part of the Hollywood style.

Accompanying the 50's and Hollywood styles on the racks is a major 60's fashion, the mini skirt. "I don't see where minis fit in," Ketch said.

Hammond said skimpys (mini T-shirt dresses) are selling well at Stewart's because they can be worn with heels or flat shoes, stockings, tights or pants.

Carol Conyers, assistant manager of Paul Harris, said, "The mini sweatshirt dress was in last year and this year. I don't think it'll make it next year."

Other new styles include pink and gray combinations, the use of wide belts, and large, colorful pieces of jewelry.

"Pink and gray is big," said Remy. "That's not going to last."

Conyers of Paul Harris said that headbands are out but "bright, big pieces of jewelry" will sell. Brooks' sales clerks agreed that earrings will be especially popular and all jewelry will be very colorful.

Ketch said the jewelry is big and "gaudy" and won't last. She added that those people on tight budgets can find the same type jewelry in their mother's old jewelry boxes. Although Conyers said "super, super, wide belts (six inches or wider)" are new, Ketch said they've been out for about six months. Like everything else, the belts won't last long, she said.

"Buyers plan for things to come in and then to fashion out," Ketch said. As far as Lexington goes, you are only able to buy what buyers have in stores."

She said because Lexington is more traditional and always somewhat preppy, fad merchandise doesn't pop up as often. Buyers are afraid to order innovative fashions for fear they won't sell.

Fads appear in fashion magazines but may never have been in Lexington stores, Ketch said.

She added that fad fashions are predominantly worn by the younger crowd. "It's fun now and funny" to dress in the 50's style, she said. Older people may not want to dress the way they did in their youth, but may adopt colors, Ketch said.



Fads come and go, but this style by Patchwork Boutique will be seen on campus throughout the year.

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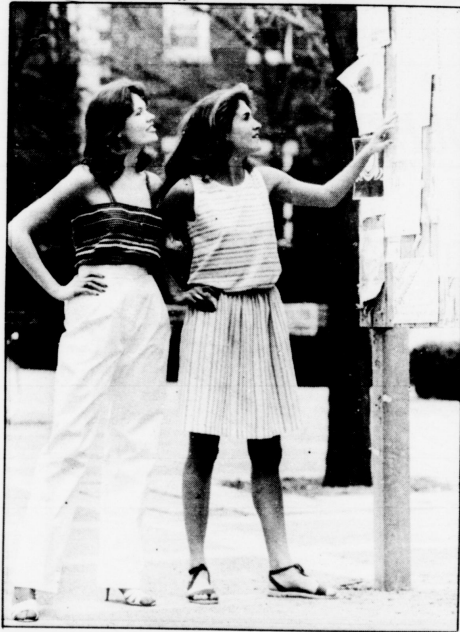



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Campus styles in '83 include these fashions (left) from Embry's and Patchwork Boutique (right).

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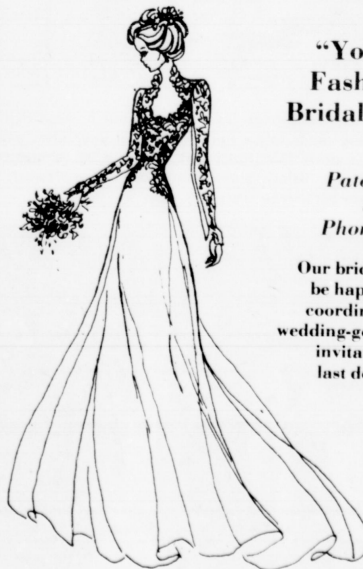
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While many womens' fashions change from year to year or even month to month, mens' clothing tends to be fairly consistent year after year. Above a model wears a dress from Patchwork Boutique on campus beside Patterson Office Tower. Below, blazers and slacks from Stewarts in Fayette Mall will keep any gentleman in style.



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Fashion

Buyer sells antique fashions at low prices

By CHRIS ASH
Reporter

To June Hudson, purchasing clothes entails more than traveling to the nearest mall or designer exhibition. Her interest lies not in Paris' most recent creations but in styles of past decades — what she calls "antique clothing."

Collecting her treasures is more than a hobby to Hudson. She is sole owner and buyer for June's Clothing, on the corner of Loudon Avenue and North Limestone Street.

Hudson said she cares only about making enough profit from sales to pay the rent and her salary and restock her inventory. The enjoyment comes in searching for clothing that will comply with her standards.

She asked, "Have you ever seen a kid in a candy store? Well, that's how I feel when I find something. It makes my day."

"I don't want cheap clothes in here. I won't have them."

Over the 11 years she has been in business Hudson has forged many contacts with clothing dealers.

It has not, however, lessened her desire to sell to customers wanting attire rather than dealers interested in resell value. Dresses she would price at \$10 would cost \$100 from dealers; "it wouldn't be fair to my people, so I keep it here."

She said she has run two newspaper advertisements in the 11 years and does not plan to change that policy or to install a telephone.

"I don't have much of an overhead, so I can keep my prices down. My clothes sell themselves, and the prices. You can find anything in here from . . . you can find anything."

Hudson's clientele is a combination of income groups, ages and preferences. Some customers look for work attire, others for party wear. Hudson said students from UK, Transylvania and Morehead State often come looking for specific types of dress but are unsure of exactly what they need.

Hudson advises customers on developing the wanted look — "whatever period you're putting together, you need everything" — and concerning less attractive items such as a pair of '20s shoes — "ugly, but goes with a '20s dress."

Regardless of their uncertainty, Hudson shares the customers' interest in antique clothing.

"Those old clothes, 40 to 50 years old, are in better shape. They're made better. I help them get it together. They tell me what they need, and it doesn't cost them a fortune to do it."

Hudson has emphasized the maintenance of a friendly atmosphere in the business that is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week, even at the expense of having a neater, more organized store.

"I don't like to go into a store and have nobody know me and be watched. Nobody minds the fact that it's piled up. They like to dig."


A few years ago, another storekeeper criticized the peeling paint and exposed light bulbs of the two-room store. Hudson resolved

to renovate, but changed her mind when she decided that would force her to raise prices.

Allowing people to browse unwatched has resulted in some shoplifting, but she said she retains her faith in people, including the resi-

dents of the lower-income residential area.

"I've had people ask me if I was afraid to work here on the corner. But the people are decent . . . poor people, but good people. They treat me right."




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Whether the occasion calls for dressing up, casual wear or just looking good by the swimming pool, '83 looks are wide and varied. Some looks for spring and summer are, clockwise from left, a bright striped jumper from Patchwork Boutique, shorts for on-the-go from Embry's, dresses from Panache in Chevy Chase and swimwear from Dawahares in Fayette Mall.



Photographs by J.D. VanHoose

