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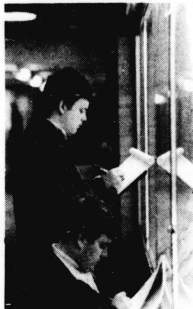
Vol. LXXI, No. 120
Wednesday, March 7, 1979

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Who you are: Posting grades by student number may be illegal, memorandum to suggest it be discontinued



By JAY FOSSETT
Cops Editor

Many teachers and professors at UK may have to change their system of posting test grades in public because it may be in violation of federal law. The Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, often referred to as "the Buckley Amendment," states that "no funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any State educational institution ... which has a policy of permitting release of personally identifiable records or files without the written consent of (the student)."

And according to Gay Elste of UK's legal counsel, posting grades by Social Security numbers which is

frequently done by UK professors can be considered "personally identifiable."

She said the Code of Federal Regulations defines "personally identifiable" as "data or information that include a 'personal identifier,' such as the student's number or a student's Social Security number."

"Social Security numbers are such a part of everyday living that they have become easily accessible to the public," said Elste. "Especially on the UK campus where students pass I.D.'s around to get football and basketball tickets. Those I.D.'s have the student's Social Security number printed right on the front."

James Chapman, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, said

that office is going to advise deans on how to comply with the law.

"We are going to send out a memorandum to all the deans mentioning that it is illegal to post grades according to Social Security numbers," he said.

Donald Sands, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said most teachers who post grades by Social Security numbers are unaware that what they are doing is illegal.

He said the general policy in the College of Arts and Sciences is to post grades unless the student objects. If the student objects, they drop his number from the posting list.

He added that most students like the idea of posting grades because "they like to get their grades back as quickly

as possible and like to see how they compare with the rest of the class."

Sands said most departments get computer cards with the student's Social Security number on them. These cards are used when computers grade tests, creating a composite posting list of all the grades. He said this procedure saves a lot of time.

Sands said he thought the use of Social Security numbers rarely violated the privacy of students and added that "almost any posting scheme would give away information."

"If a student gets a 100 percent on the first exam of the semester and the other students find out," he said, "then that student, no matter what type of posting scheme is used, is marked for the rest of the semester."

Chapman said Student Government sent a letter to the Senate Council in 1974 saying that the term "identifying data" should be defined and applied to UK. He said the senate then sent a letter to the deans saying their colleges shouldn't post grades in any way that could identify the student. However, they didn't specify what posting techniques were inappropriate.

Elste said she thinks that if a teacher needs to post grades, he should assign exam numbers instead of Social Security numbers. She said this is the procedure used in the College of Law.

"If teachers use exam numbers," said Elste, "then only the student and instructor know the number. If someone finds out the number, then either the student or the teacher leaked

8 football players plead not guilty to rape

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

Eight members of the UK football team yesterday pleaded not guilty in Fayette District Court to charges of rape and sodomy. In addition, a member who was also charged with sexual abuse pleaded not guilty to that charge.

At the request of Tom Miller, the players' attorney, Judge Michael Roney delayed the formal hearing until March 29.

The defendants are Larry McCrimmon, Venus Meaux, Earl (Bubba) Wilson, Henry Parks, Robert Cobb, Randy Brooks, Norman Green and Charles Jackson. Each are charged with first degree rape and first degree sodomy. McCrimmon is also

charged with sexual abuse. Commonwealth Attorney Mike Maloney refused to comment on the case, except to say the incident allegedly occurred early Monday morning.

An article in yesterday's *Lexington Leader* reported that the incident occurred late Sunday night in the Kirwan Tower.

After the hearing, Miller said he asked for the arraignment to be delayed because he had not been able to look over the warrants and affidavits.

"I haven't seen the warrants yet," Miller said. "So I don't know any of the facts."

The plaintiff is the 19-year-old daughter of a UK professor. She is not enrolled at UK.

Brooks, McCrimmon and Meaux were starters last season. Parks and Wilson played regularly as substitutes while Cobb, Jackson and Green saw limited playing time.

Dean of Students Joe Burch said he was notified Monday night of the arrests. "I identified them as students," Burch said, "and they were released on their own recognizance."

Burch also said his office would conduct a "full investigation" to determine if the eight players had violated the student code.

Burch said if the students pleaded not guilty they would have to face a judicial board hearing. The board comprised of students, a hearing officer and a member of the law faculty will decide whether the student code has been violated.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Soccer to you today

John Burnett and younger brother Seth make up their own style of soccer while playing on the Midget League soccer field off Clifton Avenue.

But supports growth

Commission works to preserve history

By TERESA YOUNG
Staff Writer

"Historical preservationists aren't saying stop new growth. They are trying to slow down the new growth and bring attention to the historical value of buildings," said Richard DeCamp, executive director of the Lexington-Fayette County Historical Commission.

Historical preservation is viable while growth is happening, and can act

as a catalyst to rehabilitating an area, DeCamp said. He emphasized that historical preservation and new growth can work together in maintaining downtown Lexington's strength.

"Downtown is the heart of Lexington and it is vital," he said.

DeCamp spoke to a group of about 45 Lexingtonians during a luncheon forum sponsored by the United Campus Ministry at the Koinonia House.

The historical commission is doing a survey of all the buildings in the county, the city and the downtown area. "We are looking for buildings that are architecturally important and have historical value," he said.

The commission is trying to get more buildings on the Historical Register. When a building gets on the register, the owner has several advantages. He can get tax breaks and apply for grants to improve the

Continued on page 4



state

A \$4 MILLION DAMAGE SUIT charging that state highway construction bids were rigged in 1970 is expected to last several weeks in Franklin Circuit Court.

The long-delayed trial got underway this week with Goebel Mattingly charging he and an Illinois contractor lost out on three multi-million dollar highway projects in Floyd County nine years ago through the improper influence of two other contractors.

Mattingly, president of Mattingly Bridge Co. of Caneyville, has been pushing the suit for several years even though his original partner in the suit has lost interest.

The suit was filed by Mattingly and C.D. Barter Construction Co. of Harrisburg, Ill., against two officials of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors.

A JUDGE IN HARLAN FINED JERICOL MINING CO. \$5,000 yesterday and sentenced a company truck driver and 11 union members on strike at Jericol's Glenbrook mine to 90 days in jail each.

Harlan County Circuit Court Judge Sid Douglass handed down the sentences after a jury found the company driver, Harry Creech, and the 11 United Mine Workers union members guilty of contempt of court in connection with an incident at the Glenbrook mine Oct. 26, 1976.

world

A WOMAN EMPLOYEE OF NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, has defected to Communist East Germany with war plans of the Western alliance, the East German news agency ADN said yesterday.

Ursel Lorenzen, a confidential secretary on the executive staff, crossed into East Germany Monday, the agency said, without specifying her job at NATO or personal details.

"NATO war plans will be released at the appropriate time," along with opinions of NATO officials, ADN said, indicating the woman's statements would be the source of any disclosures.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER PLEDGED YESTERDAY to lead the fight against the hospital lobby and win passage of a hospital cost control bill that "offers us one of our best opportunities to bring down the rate of overall inflation."

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who briefed reporters on the plan, said that over five years an average family of four could save \$133 in insurance premiums, \$37 in income taxes and \$20 in Social Security payroll taxes through passage of the legislation.

weather

WARDEN JOE OLIVER SAID YESTERDAY he is trying to find someone else to throw the switch on the yellow electric chair at Holman Prison in Montgomery, Ala., where a convicted triple-slayer is scheduled to die in a month.

INCREASING CLOUDINESS WITH LIGHT SCATTERED SHOWERS today. High in the mid 50s. Snow flurries possible tonight with lows in the 20s. Clear Thursday with high in mid 40s.

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Inflation brings new student cost increases

The cost of living will be higher at UK next year, proving that campuses are no refuge from inflation. Rising costs for food, supplies and services are just as common at a University as anywhere else.

The Board of Trustees yesterday approved increases in the student activity fee and in room and board rates for the fall semester. Activity fees will be raised from \$21.25 to \$31.25, to cover the cost of building an addition to the Student Center. Room and board rates will go up an average of 7.5 percent.

There really was little alternative to the cost increases. With residence halls, continuing costs had accelerated along with inflation, and UK had to keep up.

It's possible to take issue with the decisions to maintain existing levels of quality in the cafeterias and to continue charging the same rates for all residence halls. The argument is that students would benefit more from saving money than they would from getting the same food, and that dorms of different quality should be rented at different rates.

But regarding food costs, no one is certain where inflation will end. Lowering cafeteria standards would be premature if costs are still going to go up. At a majority rate, cafeteria cuisine is not luxurious now; making it worse would be a disservice to campus residents.

A stronger case can be made for charging varying rates for different dorms. It seems to make no sense to have the same rents for both dilapidated buildings like Boyd Hall and newer structures like the Complex.

On the other hand — and this is the administration's argument — creating a system of different rates would segregate campus housing into

"rich" and "poor" dorms, with stigmas that would affect students who lived in each.

Beyond that, a multi-rate system could quickly disintegrate into baffling complexity. If different buildings get different rates, what would happen when residents complain about having to live on the 12th floor, having broken furniture or worn-out carpet, or windows with a poor view? Trivial, perhaps, but there would be a lot of dissatisfied residents.

Still, it's easy to sympathize with residents of older dorms who believe they're getting ripped off, and are unable to find other housing. If the situation gets any worse, the University should certainly give serious consideration to giving some compensation. If thousands of dollars are going to be used to replace carpet in the Complex, there should be a lot of repair work also going on at the North Campus.

The second fee increase, the higher activity fee for the Student Center expansion, seemed to cause a lot of last-minute concern, as some students had second thoughts about paying an extra \$10.

But it was too late, really, to kill the increase. All the correct procedures had been followed: A representative sampling two years ago showed that a majority favored the expansion, and an SG telephone survey last fall confirmed that conclusion. With no conflicting evidence to go on, Student Government had little alternative but to report that students favored the increase. (President Otis Singletary had said he would not recommend the increase unless it had student support.)

For the room and board increase, if we're lucky, inflation will slow and it won't happen next year. For the activity fee increase, let's hope it will be worth it.

The Antique and the Listless

How long until King Lear sells Excedrin?

"You're a new bride and you're here propositioning me!"
"I wouldn't exactly call it that."
The conversation comes from last Friday's edition of "The Young and the Restless," a soap opera that orders the lives of many UK students. They arrive at the Student Center at noontime, breathless from a dash

it," she exclaims. But this is soap suds, not life. The final scene suggests that the daughter has invented the abuse. The audience arrives at a revelation: "So she's the one with all the problems," says a sorority sister. I spent last Friday in the television lounge on the first floor of the Student Center, hoping to understand why

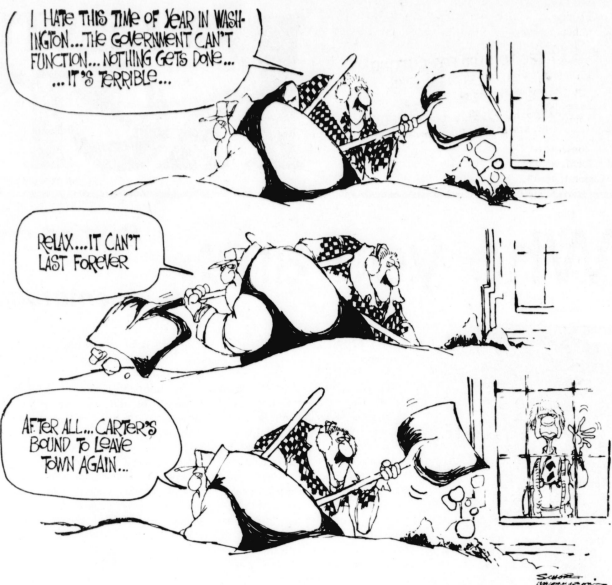
Center, watching the continuing noontime dramatization of Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*.

But how can television be neutral when everything on it is pre-selected for the sole purpose of making a profit? King Lear, in anguish and rage, serves to dramatize an Excedrin headache. When *The Sound and the Fury* finally becomes a soap opera, we will cut from Caddy's dirty drawers to the Oxydol commercial. The content of Faulkner's literary symbol lost innocence will be washed in the Maytag.

My argument, in fact, is not even with television. Television is a cultural reality. It can no more be avoided than automobiles, child abuse or poison ivy. But why should the university cater to our most vulgar needs? If we are truly to be a center for learning, why not provide some special opportunities for thought?

I have heard rumors that one section of the expanded Student Center will be called an "Amusement Arcade." It will be with pin ball machines and electronic games. We will be able to insert a quarter and amuse ourselves with a machine that simulates an automobile running over pedestrians.

The idea of the Student Center's television set is what offends. It is the



Public gets a 'free' education

By MARK CUNDIFF JOHNSON

Does the state have the right to educate individuals of diverse backgrounds? Herein lies the real issue underneath the recent court case involving the State Board of

Education vs. some so-called fundamentalist christian schools.

The public education system in the U.S. was born out of the individual's right to an education. At times various citizens have not received that equal education and still do not. However, the goal is to provide it. The beauty of a pluralistic society is the freedom families have to choose an education consciously knowing what is taught. Thus, a balance is struck in diversity

assume the state knows best. This amounts to giving a handful of people the right to determine the course of the lives of everyone else. The recourse is to toe the line and attempt to become and remain part of the ruling elite. Many have attested to the peril of such a society. No one should expect to be part of the select few. Rather one should assume that everyone's individual choice must be maintained to guarantee one's own choice. What

opinion

and a free society continues. It is this attitude which has allowed even encouraged correction of curricular omissions of contributions of various groups of people to our culture. American Indians, black, female, and others.

Recently there has been a gradual shift toward the belief that the state has the right to educate children. This is not the philosophy of a free society. Instead, it is a totalitarian position based on the need to indoctrinate and control. Two requirements of education in a society ruled by a small elite. Literature, philosophy and history are not the only subjects which may carry the state's message. Physical education, and mathematics too, may carry the educator's values and message. There are no innocuous subjects.

The recent attack by the Board of Education on church schools may demonstrate two points. First, there is an increasing move toward totalitarianism in the U.S. Not the blatant dictatorship, or a right-wing military coup, or a marxist revolution, but a sense of elitism that is inimical to the operation of a free society may be our downfall. The subtle encroachments of elitism could end democracy in this country.

Certainly government has been useful in some areas such as combatting racism. But even there the real strides have been made by individual people, where ultimately they need to occur anyway. Constant litigation shows the inability of a democracy to legislatively enforce anything with which obstructive individuals disagree. The alternative to this slow churning of peoples with conflicting or different values is to

stifles freedom and creativity is not parents who want to determine the content of their own children's education, but people who want to determine the content of all children's education.

Second, the board's attack is a red herring for it asks us to assume that public schools provide decent education meeting minimal standards of student learning and performance. Increasingly across the country it is becoming clear that this is not true. In court, the Kentucky board could not show that its basic requirements such as teacher certification had any positive correlation with successfully educating children. A public school education with full state regulation is not necessarily any better and may be decidedly worse than a home grown education.

The state board of education should spend its time, money and energy raising the standards of the public schools so that parents who wish to take advantage of a freely available, publicly financed education may know their children will receive a good education.

The state should provide access to a good education, but it is not the sole source nor only definition of education. The public school system should be a possibility for education which we may use or reject. The state has no right to make a person become (and as is often demonstrated, no ability to do so anyway. Freedom entails the right to choose. Let us each go our separate ways, confident the other person will be wrong in some areas, but trusting each other a little bit and our free system a lot.

Mark Cundiff Johnson is in the UK Medical School

letters policy

Letters to the Editor, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the Kernel newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Submissions may also be mailed to

Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. For contributions mailed on campus, our Speed Sort number is 04221.

office tower blues

by robert hemenway

across campus, and settle in for thirty minutes of uninterrupted fantasy. Lunch can wait. Books are forgotten.

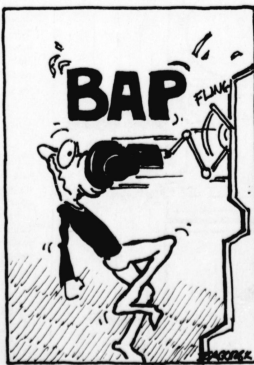
A late arrival asks if the opening scene revealed "what Jill really wants." It did. "She wants to get pregnant."

Sexual innuendo is a soap opera staple, but Friday's show was specially charged with the mysterious and wicked. A daughter hates her father because of something terrible he did to her as a child. What can it be? The father seems not to remember. Is he playing dumb? The daughter, now a doctor, wishes her father were dead. Hippocratic oath not withstanding. The father's act was "so sick, so loathsome, so contemptible." A girl in the audience can stand it no longer. "Go on, say it! Incest. I want to hear

anyone young and restless would want to spend thirty minutes pretending to be antique and listless. I still don't understand, but I have a solution. Do away with the television sets in the Student Center.

If students want to exercise their constitutional right to cultural suicide, why should the university provide them with the gun?

I know what you are going to say. That my argument is with soap operas, not with television. That television is simply a "medium," a neutral technology that can just as easily broadcast *King Lear* as "How the World Turns." If television programming were different, even hopeless high brows like English professors would sit in the Student



Robert Hemenway is an English professor. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Variable interest rates out for credit union

By STEVE MASSEY
Cops Editor

The UK Credit Union, described by manager Margaret Strnad as a "cooperative," defended its position of conservative management at yesterday's annual meeting.

John Redman, secretary-treasurer on the board of directors, said the credit union's \$5 million in assets suggest the union is extremely sound and well reserved.

"It is operated in a conservative manner," he said, "because when you deal with someone else's money, you have that responsibility."

His defense stemmed from questions concerning the union's lack of variable interest rates and first mortgage loan policies.

Also, Sydney Ulmar, president of the board, revealed plans to install a computer bookkeeping system sometime

before next year's annual meeting.

In response to member Craig Infanger's questions on why the credit union could not install variable interest rates (higher or lower rates for individuals) as some banks do, Bill Wagner, chairman of board, said the union is not out for profit.

"The credit union is for the benefit of its members primarily those who need money," Wagner explained. "The preference to lending should go to the lower income people who need it."

"Do we lend money to buy the Cadillac, or to the small borrower?" Wagner asked.

Infanger's questions stemmed from a complaint he had concerning the union's prime interest rate of 12 percent. Last September, Infanger found he could finance a car at a rate of 9 percent at a Lexington bank.

With variable interest rates, money could be lent at different interest rates for different

loans. But, according to secretary-treasurer John Redman, this would violate the union's policy of equivalency among its members.

"If we were to install variable interest rates, we would have to differentiate our market. This is something we can't do," Redman said.

Any UK employee or member of his family who wishes may join the credit union. Each member is assured an equal vote in its policies and has the right to vote for officers of the board of directors.

Currently, the UK Credit Union has more than 5,500 members.

Another question raised by Infanger referred to the credit union's refusal to install first mortgage loans.

This practice would allow a member to get a low-interest loan by mortgaging his house. The problem here, Redman said, is that the Kentucky Usury Law does not allow credit unions to charge more than 8 percent interest for such loans, as long as they are under \$15,000.

And, Redman said, this would be just plain bad business, noting that loans over \$15,000 would deplete the union's capital needed for smaller loans desired by most of the members.

One of the main priorities of the UK Credit Union is to get some type of electronic bookkeeping.

Although the board has made no decision on what brand of computing system

they will get, Redman said he is certain they will get a direct line to a vendor system.

This system would mean that the credit union wouldn't have its own central computer. Instead, it would feed information to another

company's computer and receive a printout of the data it entered. This way, Redman said, the credit union won't have to bother with computer problems.

Ulmar said once bookkeeping was put on a computer

system, the union would then be able to compound dividends daily instead of the quarterly system now used. This would help alleviate problems caused when members wish to withdraw money before the dividends are compounded.

Tournament tickets sold out

The 23,000-seat Rupp Arena was sold out yesterday afternoon less than five hours after tickets went on sale for tonight's National Invitation Tournament game between the Wildcats and Clemson.

"It is right amazing," said Tom Minter, executive director of Lexington Center Corp., which manages Rupp Arena.

"This Presley did not sell out in one day and the Rolling Stones did not sell out in one day."

Five hundred tickets were ordered by Clemson University and another 500 were set aside for UK students. The remainder were offered to sale to the public with a limit of four tickets per person.

Tickets were sold at Rupp

Arena and at Memorial Coliseum.

Lines formed Monday afternoon and hundreds of ticket seekers spend the night in line, huddled in sleeping bags against near-freezing temperatures.

Tickets went on sale at 9:30 a.m. yesterday and were sold by 2:15 p.m.

Candidates for Lt. gov. say more controls are needed for calling special sessions

If there are two things that candidates for Kentucky's lieutenant governor can agree on, it's that the job they are seeking is important, and the person who has it can make a difference.

That was the opinion of the four (out of six) candidates who answered questions last night at a Student Government-sponsored forum in the Student Center. Monday night the forum hosted gubernatorial hopefuls.

Present were Democrats Bill Cox, Joe Prather and Jim Vernon, and Republican Harold Rogers. Candidates who did not attend were Martha Layne Collins and Richard Lewis, both Democrats.

An issue repeatedly raised by the audience and a panel of students and professors was the process of how special sessions are called. The recent session called by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in Gov. Julian Carroll's absence was frequently mentioned.

The candidates agreed that more controls are needed, and that the lieutenant governor's power needs to be limited.

Kentucky's constitution's guidelines on calling special sessions are outmoded, according to Cox, who said they were designed for an era when traveling to Washington "took a week."

Vernon called the constitutional power lieutenant governors have in calling special sessions "archaic." However, he added that Kentucky voters had consistently rejected attempts to change or throw out the constitution.

Responding to a question from the audience about a proposal to appoint a student member to the state Council on Higher Education, which supervises policy for public universities, all the candidates except Prather supported such a move. He suggested that an advisory council of student government presidents might provide more input.

Speaking in favor of the idea, Rogers said placing a student on UK's Board of Trustees several years ago had proved successful. The strong opposition to it, he said, has since faded.

If he were elected lieutenant governor, Cox said he would evaluate his performance after two years. If he had not shown effective leadership, "I would spend the last two years of my term trying to abolish the office," he said.

Cox criticized the state's ownership of 14 airplanes, saying the quantity invited abuse. He also said he would

consolidate agencies such as the departments of commerce and public information, which he said often duplicated work.

Rogers, the lone Republican candidate, cautioned against following "the same old road, old voices and problems." He criticized the present administration's "odor of corruption" and its use of personal service contracts.

Rogers also denounced an "air force that is the sixth largest in the world" when Kentucky still compares poorly against other states in economic terms. State government has become "part of the problem rather than part of the solution," he said, and pledged to serve as a voice for the people as lieutenant governor.

The lieutenant governor's office is one that calls for leadership and an interest in assisting Kentucky's development, said Prather. He promised to work for a close relationship with the General Assembly to have input into critical issues.

Vernon said "people have been turned off, and don't have faith in the system." He listed a series of misfortunes he said have led to a mood of public apathy: the Kennedy and King assassinations, the Vietnam war, race riots, Watergate and Koreagate. "Maybe people are ready to come together again... I could be that breath of fresh air," he said.


Asked about what direction Kentucky's tobacco industry should take, Rogers said it was equally important to continue stressing tobacco while developing agricultural alternatives.

He said he was "chagrined" about the U.S. Department of Agriculture's attempts to cut UK tobacco research funds, which could lead to developing safer cigarettes. Until there is more proof of the dangers of smoking, he said, Kentucky must emphasize tobacco because of its economic importance.

When asked if he favored medical school admissions policies that favor candidates from rural areas, Prather replied affirmatively, saying there is an urgent need to keep more medical school graduates in the state, especially in rural areas. Prather, a state senator from Vine Grove, said he had worked to increase the number of residency positions in the state.

In a poll of the program's audience to measure support for the candidates, Cox finished first and Martha Layne Collins—who wasn't at the forum—was second. About 100 people attended.

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*Lessons will be held at the CAMPBELL HOUSE INN at 1375 Harrodsburg Road, located at the corner of Harrodsburg Road and Mason Heady in Lexington (across from St. Joseph's Hospital). Just 1 mile west of the U.K. campus.

The Seven-lesson Evelyn Wood reading course, to be described in the free introductory lesson, will be conducted in the near future at a location near the U.K. Campus beginning the week of March 12.

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CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS



By DAVID MAYNARD, Kernel Staff

Commission preserves history

Continued from page 1

building.
 "One of the problems with the grants," DeCamp noted, "is the owner must match the amount of money given in the grant." This can be difficult, especially for young people.

And the banks in Lexington often will not lend money for renovation, preferring to make loans for new houses, he said. But those with money will find that improving historical buildings is an excellent investment, he said.

Those interested in renovating old houses but who don't know where to start can come to the historical commission's office. "We have all kinds of do-it-yourself books to help people," he said.

Downtown, 94 acres are designated as historic. Those living in historic areas they may change the outside of the building only with the approval by a Board of Architects. No approval is needed for internal changes.

If an individual disagrees with the board, DeCamp said,

all he has to do is wait six months and then resume the project as originally planned. The waiting period gives the Commission an opportunity to change the owner's mind, he said, to show him his building has historical value and try to get him to improve with this in mind.

Two buildings on Main Street are going to be torn down and a semi-high rise will be built," DeCamp said. "The first two floors will be stores and the rest of the building will be apartments."

In this case, demolition of the buildings is the best alternative since the buildings are in such bad shape, he said. Turning some of the older buildings downtown into apartments is an alternative that should be considered, DeCamp said. Many people who work downtown would like to live there, he said. Also, there are many older and retired people who would consider living downtown ideal.

DeCamp also said the

architectural style of a building should be considered when improvements are being done. He illustrated this point with a slide show. He said that several buildings downtown had been renovated without such consideration.

DeCamp also charged that some of the new buildings downtown were examples of second-rate architecture. "If you look at some of the new buildings you will see that they were out of style five years ago," he said. "I don't know if they did it that way because of money or what, but it could be done to complement the other buildings."

If some of the present building laws are changed, perhaps it will make it easier to keep some of the historical buildings, he said, citing the amount of parking spaces per building as one code needing revision.

"There has got to be a joint partnership of the public and private getting together and changing the codes," he said.

Iranian, Nigerian students have problems in paying fees

By SUE TEETER
 Staff Writer

Many Iranian and Nigerian students have not paid for their housing this year, and some owe either the University or their landlords more than \$1,000.

The Iranians have been notified that they must make a minimum monthly payment and sign a note promising to repay the balance later, said Judy Marshall, ombudsman of the Office of Business Affairs.

Payment has been delayed "in some instances for an entire semester," Marshall said.

Marshall said this isn't the first time such problems have arisen.

"The Nigerians have invariably been late but they've always paid," Marshall said. Money to pay bills comes from jobs, federal assistance or borrowing, she said.

The Nigerians' financial difficulties are not caused by political upheaval. "Their

problem has really stemmed from a currency exchange problem in their country," Marshall said. That country has restrictions on currency exchange that make it hard for Nigerian students abroad to pay bills regularly. She explained that the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers has been working for a year and a half to work out a solution to that problem.

The Iranians are "in worse shape" because they do not know if any more money will reach them from Iran because of the political situation there. Immigration offices gave the Iranians blanket permission to work but they are usually only qualified for minimum-wage jobs, Marshall said.

Because the University housing and food service programs are totally self-supporting it is students who have to make up the loss when foreign students do not pay, Marshall said. The expenses can be carried until May 1 but after that the students who do not pay will face eviction, their grades will not be released and they will not be permitted to register. These actions are in agreement with University policy.

Some students think the Office of Business Affairs is being too lenient. For instance, one Cooperstown resident complained that Iranians pay only a monthly minimum of \$40 while other students pay about \$100 more.

And the owner of an apartment building near campus said an Iranian tenant has not paid \$1,160 rent, but keeps promising to pay. She said the resident has not paid rent since last August.

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FEATURING TODAY:
RUBBER GLOVES MIME TROUPE



A look behind SET's Vaudevillian 'Bananas'

By MICHAEL ODOM
Staff Writer

It's so nice to go to a theatre and get your money's worth of entertainment; the chance to lean back and laugh at good, clean fun is refreshing in these days of income tax reviews and cou-de-tat. Especially when it's silly, zany stuff that reminds you that you are a kid.

That's what the Southern Educational Theatre is about. They entertain children all over the country with a dynamic show which brings back the slap in the stick of Vaudeville.

Last night they entertained a packed house of children from ages 1 to about 65, all of whom enjoyed the return of their hit show *Bananas*.

SET is based in Biloxi, Miss., and is founded and managed by Buddy and Rita Sheffield. Most of the actors and technicians are from the southern Mississippi area.

Bananas opens with a Joplin number and a long, dramatic pause. After that there were no dull or quiet moments as the actors and sound effects person created a slick and fast-paced Vaudeville production which ranged from pies-in-the-face to mime.

Speaking of mime, the company is blessed with an amazing entertainer, Ron Foreman, who gives the audience one of the funkiest characterizations you'll ever see.

He uses a tiny voice and a large dose of polished mime and kinesic stick to create a very lovable little fellow who keeps losing parts of his body, or who can never seem to put his coat on properly.

The action rarely slows with perfectly executed pratfalls, chorus kicks, and pace-setting sound effects.

Friends of library present art exhibit

The Friends of the Woodford County Library will present an exhibition of stained glass by Lexington artists Charles Armstrong and Philip Sims. The exhibit is on view in the gallery on the second floor of the Woodford County Library and is open during regular library hours.

The library, located at 115 N. Main Street in Versailles is open 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights until 9, and Sundays 2-5 p.m.

The public is also invited to a reception for the artists Sunday, March 11 from 3-5 p.m. in the second floor gallery.

The exhibit contains several large hanging pieces, some with birds and flowers and some geometric. Smaller pieces include four freestanding

works, among which is a stained glass trivet with glass legs.

There is in addition a section of antique stained glass from Scotland, owned by Becky Gift. Both clear and colored glass, mirrors, and the technique of etching are represented among the works shown.

Armstrong, an instructor in stained glass construction at Transylvania University and the Living Arts and Science Center, is a Donovan scholar at UK.

He has studied art with Austin Lilly and with stained glass specialist Dr. Kenneth Von Roenn at UK. Sims, also an instructor in stained glass, is an architect and solar energy specialist.

In addition to designing new windows, both artists restore old stained glass.

everything. The prime ages are from 5 to 12.

What kind of gags do you prefer to use in your shows? Jay: Pie-in-the-face, repetition (trunning gags), etc. Physical humor appeals to the younger children, the

arts & entertainment

verbal gags and zaniness appeals to the older crowd. None of the gags are copyrighted, so we are pretty free in our selection thanks to the 'Public Domain' law.

Does anyone ever get hurt on stage? It looks kind of dangerous up there.

Dan: No. You've got to know what you're doing. Jay: I really rely on Danny. He helps me fall by hitting me. One time I did get hurt. He lifted me all the way across the stage.

Would you rather be in New York or in L.A. working Equity (Actor's Union) jobs?

Dan: This company pays just as good as any Equity Children's Company, without the hassles of having to find work in Union companies. I've kept from going to Equity on purpose and I guess everyone else in the company have as well. Once you joined Equity, you can't do anything else but Equity.

Besides, I've managed to keep busy for about 5 years. Of course, every now and then, if any at all?

Dan: At SETC we did two shows back to back which started at 12:30 a.m. A regular day will be at 9:30 and 1:30. Then we travel to our next destination and we try to be in bed by 11. Most of the time we live in motels and eat road-food. Of course, every now and then, we get a home-cooked meal.

Does anyone have any children?

Ron: Yes. Buddy and Rita have a seven-year-old. Dan: A really super kid.

Do you really love kids?

Dan: Love them. Ron: It's nice every once in a while to see them.

There you have it, a group of travelling Vaudevillians who keep children hypnotized with some really slick comedy.

They'll keep doing it this season at places like the Kennedy Center for the 'Youth Art Series,' and

Book review

Surgery and barn-calls

All Things Wise and Wonderful
James Herriot
(St. Martin's Press)

The case of "Cedric the farting boxer" is an example, and worth the entire price of the book in itself.

Set against the background of World War II, the story opens with the young vet, Jim, away from his wife and his practice, in a RAF training camp. Homesick, his thoughts return constantly to the village of Darrowby and the work he loved.

The constant flashbacks make for awkward structuring. Often, only the first two or three sentences in a chapter will refer to the present. Ultimately,

it doesn't matter since, except for a fine chapter in which Jim attempts his first solo flight, the flashbacks set the show.

When speaking of the things he knows and loves best, Herriot is unbeatable; both knowledge and love shine through with a vividness that lights every page. The book succeeds precisely because the author is not trying to write the greatest novel ever. By sticking to his own truth, Herriot has carved his own unique niche in English literature.

—Ellen Mizell

Evanson, III, for the first annual "Showcase of Performing Arts for Young People." Then they'll go into residence at Jacksonsville for a month where they will open their new show *Beans*.

It's nice to know that when you pry your child away from the 'Patty Heart Story' you can still keep the kid entertained with shows like *Bananas* and *Purcuzz*, which offer wholesome and fun theatrical experiences for the little tyke as well as for yourself.

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KENTUCKY Kernel PHOTO CONTEST '79

The Kentucky Kernel Photo Contest has been designed to offer students the opportunity to have their photos published, judged and given exposure on the local level. The Kernel Photo Print Competition is open to all University of Kentucky full-time, part-time or LTI students. Students may enter as many photos as they wish, and there is no entry fee. Photos should be unmounted black and white, 8 x 10.

Student entries should have the following information typed on gum labels and affixed to the back of the photo in the upper left hand corner.

Name
Address
Major
Class

Each of the winners will be given gift certificates redeemable at Fayette Foto for the following amounts:

\$100 - 1st Place
\$50 - 2nd Place
\$25 - 3rd Place
\$5 - awarded to 5 honorable mentions

The 1st Place Winner will run on the cover "Action" a Camera/Stereo and Leisure Guide supplement of the Kentucky Kernel published April 11, 1979. All other award winners will be featured inside.

Entries may be dropped off at the Kernel Business Office during regular hours (8-5) or mailed to Kernel Photo Contest, University of Kentucky, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 210, Lexington, Ky. 40506. The Deadline for Entries is 3:00 March 29.

Entries may be picked up at the close of the contest. If entries mailed, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with proper postage affixed. All contestants will be notified by mail as to their finish.

For more information please contact the Kernel Office 268-4646.

sports

Tonight at Rupp Arena

Tall Clemson makes rare post-season appearance

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

Fresh off a three-year probation for recruiting

violations, the Clemson Tigers take on the Kentucky Wildcats in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament tonight at Rupp Arena.

The contest marks just the second post-season tournament appearance in the history of the South Carolina school.

After the NCAA handed the Tigers a three-year probation in 1975, Clemson dumped troubled Coach Bates Locke and brought in Bill Foster from North Carolina-Charlotte.

Because of the probation and the lack of post-season exposure, few people outside the Atlantic Coast Conference recognize that the Tigers could give the Wildcats all they can handle.

Clemson comes into the game with a 19-9 record, no slouch in the ACC where every arena has the impact of Alligator Alley on the opposition, although on a larger scale.

Such was the case two weeks ago, for example, when the Duke Blue Devils traveled to the Tiger den and left with an astonishing 70-49 thumping.

Clemson features a tall front line composed of John Campbell, a 6-10 (245 lb.) junior at center, with 6-10 sophomore Larry Nance and 6-6 senior Marvin Dickerson occupying the forward slots.

Billy Williams, a 6-3 junior, and 6-2 junior Bobby Conrad

comprise the guard positions.

The Tiger lineup has no superstars, but contains plenty of balance. Clemson has 10 players who contribute more than four points per contest. Williams leads CU in scoring with 13 points per game while Nance follows with 11.7.

Nance is the leading man on the boards, tallying 7.4 rebounds per game.

Since the arrival of Foster (no relation to Duke's Bill Foster) four years ago, Clemson has compiled a record of 73-37. Only two other Clemson teams have equalled or surpassed the Tigers' victory total this season. It is not coincidental that those two teams were coached by Foster.

"It's been kind of a patch-up job since the probation," Foster admitted yesterday. "This is the first year we could go to any post-season tournament. No one really expected anything from us at the beginning of the season, so it has been very rewarding."

Foster said the biggest key to the Tiger improvement has been in defense.

"We have a very good defensive team," said Foster.

Continued on page 7



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Kentucky senior guard Truman Claytor, shown above in an earlier game this season, will be guiding the young 19-11 Cats tonight against visiting Clemson in a bid for their second NIT championship crown in four years. Claytor is averaging 8.6 points per game this season.

Truman Claytor completes cycle at Kentucky

By CHARLES WOLPFE
Associated Press Writer

(AP) Truman Claytor has come full circle after four years in the Kentucky Wildcats' backcourt.

Claytor was a starting freshman guard on a young Kentucky team that struggled through two-thirds of a season, suddenly caught fire and rolled to the National Invitational Tournament championship.

Claytor now is a starting senior guard on yet another young Kentucky team. The Wildcats struggled most of the year before going on a 13-4 binge that raised their record to 19-11 and earned them another shot at the NIT.

"In my freshman year, we were 10-10 and won our last six games of the regular season and had the momentum going into the NIT tournament," Claytor said. "This year was similar, we got hot in the SEC tournament and I think we had everything going at the end of the year. Now we've got momentum and I think we've got a good shot at winning the NIT."

The Wildcats three years ago had one senior, Reggie Warford, as they downed Niagara, Kansas State, Providence and North Carolina-Charlotte for the NIT crown.

The Wildcats this year have two seniors, Claytor and co-captain Dwan Casey, and Claytor said a return to Madison Square Garden would benefit the younger players as it did his former teammates.

"I remember we were real thin like this team," he said. "We only had nine or 10 players that year. It was the same situation as this year. We're going with a lot of spirit and we have something to fight for. We have something to strive for."

"My freshman year, we played all the games in Madison Square Garden. The next year, we had a good team and lost in the NCAA East Regional, then last year we won the whole thing," Claytor said. "So I think it's gonna help us out a lot, especially for the younger guys."

The Wildcats have no direct ticket to New York this year. They first must win two games at Rupp Arena.

After an emotional draining in the Southeastern Conference tournament, where Kentucky dropped a 75-69 overtime decision to Tennessee in the title game, it remains to be seen how the Wildcats respond to another challenge.

"A lot of people wish the season was over right now because we've played 30 games, but I'm real happy that we're going to the NIT and it's an accomplishment for us to get a bid," Claytor said. "It's an honor to play in the Garden. I see no reason for us to think that, just because it isn't the NCAA tournament, that we can't put out. It's still tournament experience. The pressure is still there."

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Persons successfully completing the course will be eligible to apply for employment for the April 6-27 Keeneland spring race meeting.

Enroll in person at Keeneland on Versailles Road between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Minimum age 18.

Keeneland

NIT gets underway tonight

(AP) Kentucky, which won college basketball's national championship a year ago but was not expected to season, plays host to Clemson in one of six games tonight as the far-flung 42nd National Invitational Tournament gets underway at sites from coast to coast.

Clemson is one of five teams from the seven-member Atlantic Coast Conference to be involved in tournament play. Duke and North Carolina were chosen for the NCAA while Maryland and Virginia join Clemson in the NIT.

This is the third year of the NIT's format of playing early-round games at participating schools around the country. The semifinals and finals will be played at New York's Madison Square Garden March 19 and 21.

Other first-round games tonight are Northeast Louisiana (23-5) at Virginia (18-9), Wagner (21-6) at Old Dominion (21-6), St. Joseph's, Pa. (19-10) at Ohio State (17-10), Rhode Island (20-8) at Maryland (18-10) and Nevada-

Reno (20-6) at Oregon State (18-9).

The others in the 24-team field, including unbeaten Alcorn State, will play their first-round games tomorrow night.

While UK is a familiar name on the post-season tournament scene, Wagner most certainly is

not.

Only three years ago Wagner was an obscure Division III team. But the Seahawks opened their season with an upset of SEC power Alabama, another NIT team, and won 16 consecutive games in one stretch en route to their finest season.

Sports shorts

UK rugby club now 7-1

The UK rugby club beat Queen City (of Cincinnati) 12-4 here last Saturday, improving its spring record to 7-1. Billy Campbell and Buck Lloyd did all the scoring for Kentucky.

UK lost its only game of the season last week when it dropped to Buffalo State at the Mardi Gras rugby tournament in New Orleans. Entering the

tournament as a top seed, UK suffered from the strain of playing four games in two days and couldn't hold up to Buffalo's size and strength.

Kentucky will host West Virginia Saturday and Wisconsin Sunday. Both games start at 1:00 p.m. at the rugby field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road.

Wheel Kats win regional playoff

Player-coach Ed Owen scored 23 points to spark the UK Wheel Kats to a 58-49 victory over the Chattanooga Big Wheels in a regional playoff game Saturday at Wheelchair Basketball Association tournament center.

The Wheel Kats advance to a sectional tournament March 17 and 18 in Nashville, Tenn. After that, if successful, they will play in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association tournament.

Kentuckian Yearbook needs editors for 1979-80

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Sports editor
- Academic editor
- Campus editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Organizations editor
- Copy editor
- Portraits editor
- Assistant editors
- Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and Assistant Editor must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is March 30 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser's office. Interviews will be held April 4 for Editors and April 10 & 11 for other positions.



GARDEN PLOT REGISTRATION for U.K. Faculty, Staff and Students

March 5-16 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Rm. 208 Service Bldg.

There are 300 plots for 25' x 50'. Drawing will be 8:30 a.m., March 20th in the Taylor Ed. Bldg.

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SC expansion part of UK's growth

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

When the current Student Center was completed in 1963, Blazer Hall had just been dedicated. Stoll Field was the home of the UK football team, and the Complex had not been built.

Since then, UK's student population has nearly doubled and South Campus has become home for more and more students. A new facility like the Student Center would be useful for that side of campus, but

would be too expensive for UK to build, Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton said.

Instead, a two story expansion with a bridge to the old building will begin construction in the fall of 1980.

In February 1977 a group of faculty and students called the Student Center Expansion Advisory Committee began to study whether an expansion was necessary and what facilities were needed. The committee also decided to survey students to find out how

they felt about an activity fee increase that would pay for the expansion.

A telephone survey conducted in mid-April 1977 was the method chosen to determine student attitudes toward the added expense because "a telephone sample survey would provide the degree of credibility and accuracy" the committee wanted, the committee report said.

The poll determined that 76.5 percent of the students polled favored the expansion

and were 'willing to pay an increased activity fee of \$10 per semester' to finance it, the report stated.

The survey asked students if they were familiar with the proposed expansion and the proposed activity fee increase. If a student was not familiar with the proposals, it was explained that full-time students would pay an extra \$10 per semester and part-time students who pay no fees now would pay \$2 per credit hour.

The survey also explained that the fee increase would "probably not go into effect until the fall of 1978 at the earliest," and that "President Singletary has said that he will approve the expansion only if the students favor it."

Blanton told Student Government at its Feb. 5, 1979, meeting that he would like to have the fee increase postponed until the spring of 1980.

Total estimated costs for the additional 80,000 square feet of space were quoted at \$4.1 million by Blanton when he presented the expansion plans to SG.

It will be a square building where the faculty parking lot is now, next to the marching band's practice field. An enclosed walkway will connect the second floor with the old building.

The committee report states that the committee members each contributed suggestions for the use of the new space, and priorities were set by the committee as a whole. On top of the list was a larger cinema 500 to 700 seats. The current theater seats approximately 240.

Meeting rooms, offices for student organizations, a larger bookstore and a grill followed in priority.

Some existing facilities will be moved around once the new space is available. Space for expanding the University Bookstore was "the subject of more debate than any other item," the report states. The

new bookstore will be 20,000 square feet, or twice its current size, and will occupy most of the ground level of the addition. A lobby, storage and office space, and a shipping and receiving dock will also be located on the first floor.

Around the outside walls of the second floor will be an arcade, two lounges, a storage room, nine meeting rooms of various sizes and the entrance to the enclosed bridge. In the center is the enlarged movie theater and a new television area.

Space in the old building will be redistributed. An arts and crafts area is planned for part of the existing bookstore area on the ground floor of the current Student Center structure, along with student organization offices. Food services will be moved to the ground floor in the area where the arcade is now, for "efficiency," Blanton said.

Among student organizations that will probably receive office room are Minority Affairs, dorm councils, Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and Student Center Board.



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By DIANE MILAM/Kernal Staff

Breaking training

Sophomore pitcher Garry Shubert supervises as senior catcher Gary Kula stretches out Mike Ickowski, who came in and pitched two scoreless innings in yesterday's season opener against Georgetown College. The Baseball Cats

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Come by our office and pick up a free catalog of courses.

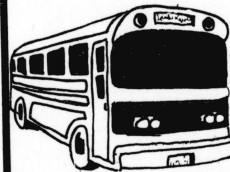
257-2966

Basement of Frazee Hall

RIDE THE BUS TO THE NIT

Shuttle bus service will be available to The NIT on March 7.

WHEN: Beginning at 6 p.m. and running until game time



WHERE: University and Hugulett Drives. (by the Lambda Chi House). Pick up after the game will be at Citizens Union Bank on Vine St.

25 cent charge each way. (exact change please)

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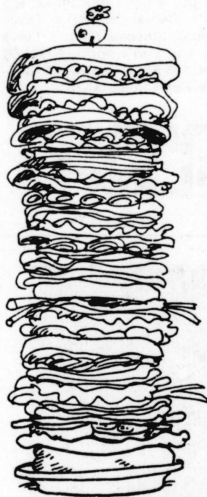
Spring 1979



The official 'fast-food-addict' guide to counting super quick calories

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Hamburger	250	252	249	164
Cheeseburger	---	305	309	198
Fish Sandwich	---	744	406	200
French Fries	240	220	215	219
Milk Shake	310	365	317	213
Specialties	Super Chef 530	Whopper 630	Quarter Pounder 414	
	Big Chef 535	Whopper Junior 285	Quarter Pounder, cheese 521	
			Big Mac 557	

ZANTIGO	Taco	146
	Tostada	206
	Burrito	345
DUNKIN' DONUTS	Plain Cake Donut	240
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COLONEL SANDERS	3-Piece Special	660
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	2-Piece Dinner Crispy	665
ARBY'S	Roast Beef	429
	Turkey Sandwich/dressing	402
	Super Roast Beef	705
PIZZA HUT	Individual Thin Crust Cheese	1030
	" 13-inch Thin Crust Cheese	850
	" 15-inch Thin Crust	1150



Getting rid of all that extra flab does wonders for dirty jeans

Nothing hurts more than seeing a size 15 body squeezed into a size 7 bikini.

It's easy to convince yourself at 3 in the morning standing in line at Tolly-Ho's that you worked off a Super-Ho, hash browns and a Coke dancing tonight. You probably didn't.

Don't let anyone try to sell you a pair of pants on the line that the cut or style or color hides the six extra bags of fries you ate for supper. They don't.

And don't let the salesperson explain that baggy fashions are easy to wear, especially after the four candy bars and six Cokes needed to get you through that all-nighter. Underneath every baggy shirt is a pair of skin-tight Levi's.

Fashion starts from the inside and works out. Even the best cut clothes, the nicest material and all the tailoring in the world won't make the suit or dress fit any better than the shoulders it's hanging on.

Unfortunately, for "oh-my-gosh-I-need-my-daily-fix-of-fast-food" college kids, the temptations of a burger death or candy bar lunch are often too hard to withstand.

Those meals are disastrous to the casual calorie counters. (Hard-core pound losers probably know this already.) While the meals usually do provide a portion of daily required nutrients, fast food's "empty calories" probably could be put to better use with a quick trip to the grocery store and for a lot less money.

But students take heart. The following suggestions may help fill the long empty hours of the hungry night. These aren't guaranteed, but "student taste-tested" which might well be better than any guarantee.

—For a hard-core sweet tooth, try eating dates. Four of these very sweet, sticky fruit are about 85 calories, (compared with chocolate at 145 calories per ounce) and pound for pound are cheaper to buy than chocolate, (about \$2 for a 1" pound box). Besides, they provide nutrients like calcium, iron and niacin — not much maybe, but better than chocolate which provides calcium and not too much else.

—And God said to Noah, "Eat popcorn." Lots of it. If you delete the butter and salt (which aren't too good for you anyway — or so it's said) one and one half cups of the fluffy white stuff is only 100 calories.

—Learn to like fruit juice better than soft drinks. The less expensive

frozen concentrates that make almost two quarts cost about 75 cents. One cup of grapefruit juice is about 90 calories, orange juice is 110 calories and canned tomato juice is a measly 45 calories. While carbonated beverages may be about the same as fruit juices (colas count about 105 calories for the same size glass, ginger ale about 80 calories and fruit-flavored sodas about 120 calories), the big doses of vitamin C from the juices make for a much happier body.

—Don't buy that Butterfinger candy bar. Instead, get a piece of celery (about 5 calories) and spread it with two tablespoons of peanut butter (about 180 calories). Again, while the peanut butter may not be the healthiest substitute in the world and it isn't that easy on calories, it's better than ingesting all the sugar in a candy bar.

—Better yet, eat just the celery — or a raw carrot (20 calories) or a cup of raw cabbage (15 calories) or one whole cucumber (30 whopping calories in that).

—Some other low calorie snacks that do the trick better than the chocolate cupcake (230) or four sugar cookies (250):

- Dill pickle (15)
- Tangerine (35)
- One-quarter honey dew melon (32)

- A boiled egg (75)
- One fig bar cookie (50)
- One ounce cube of Swiss, American or cream cheese (55-60)
- And if you just can't resist,

remember there are 10 calories in each and every potato chip.

So much for the unimportant eating part of college life. What really counts is the Friday night drinking — in more ways than one. A can of your favorite brew racks up a quick 175 calories, a 24-ounce UK cup at a keg party brings 350 calories of disaster.

Liquor wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't mixed. The lower-proof gin, rums, vodka and whiskeys average about 100 calories for each one and one half ounce jigger. (The higher the proof, the more calories.) But those mixers, as mentioned above, with an additional 100 calories per glass can cause havoc to any beach-bound body.

Jeanne Wehnes, a journalism junior, could easily turn into a huge potato chip. Instead, she has led a life filled with raw bean sprouts and carrot juice. Those poor devils who eat at Blazer Cafeteria never had it so good.



Page Four — FASHIONALITY

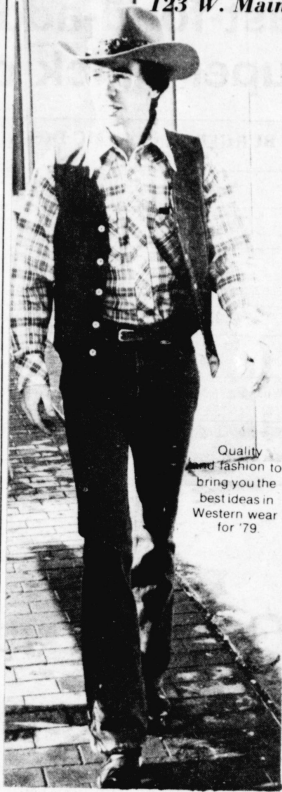
Slide into spring in this Shawn boat neck tee-shirt dress with button down side slit. Bag by Jeanie, SRO ankle strap sandals. **CASUAL CORNER, FAYETTE MALL, LEXINGTON**



You'll catch second glances in this Casual Corner straight skirt with side slits and pockets; Casual Corner short sleeved shirt; 33 East bamboo clutch; straw necklace, belt, bangles, and sun hat. All available at **CASUAL CORNER, FAYETTE MALL, LEXINGTON.**



New Way Boot Shop
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Get back into the basics this spring with Levi's Basic Straight Legs, a Levi's Battle Jacket, a Levi's Railroad Stripped Shirt, a Levi's belt, and Levi's boots. **MISSING LINK, 136 SOUTHLAND, LEXINGTON. Home of the BASICS.**



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great big holes
right smack dab
in the middle
of the soles

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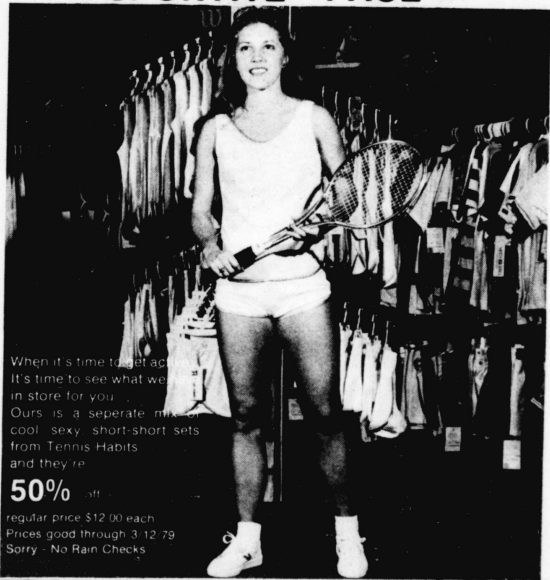


This spring Shelly relaxes in Bay Meadows Fashion pants and a Levi's snap down shirt, topped with a rayon & satin hat. Joe is in Levi's men fashion jeans and a Levi's Jeanswear shirt with band collar.

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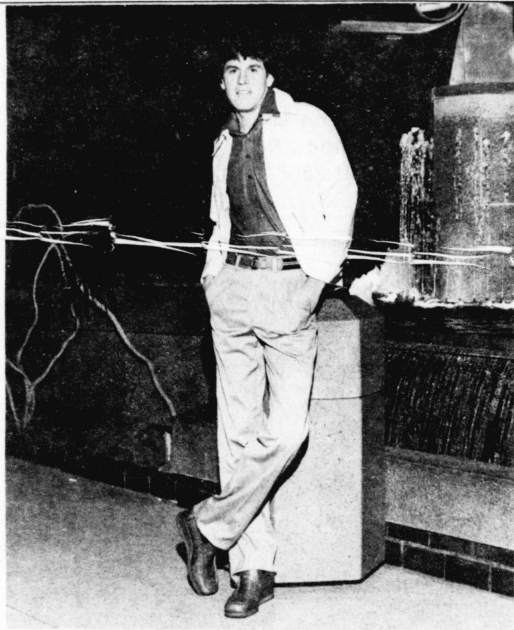
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Craig Collins - Pleated Cramerton khaki pants with belt by Coosa. Kelly green Manhattan nature knit shirt of 60% cotton 40% polyester. Yellow all weather jacket of 60% cotton 40% polyester - the feel of cotton. **M. H. FRANK, FAYETTE MALL, LEXINGTON.**

M. H. Frank LTD
AVERAGE SIZE & ABOVE AVERAGE SIZE



David Brooks - Light blue suit for the extra tall man. His shirt is a white Manhattan 60% cotton 40% polyester nature fabric. For the extra tall man, tie by Jean Claude Vidal. Darwin Hardin - Very light gray suit specially cut for the athletic build specially cut with a small waist. Black shirt is Le Soft by Manhattan. Special vest chain. **M. H. FRANK, FAYETTE MALL, LEXINGTON.**

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"Hymson's has the fashion you've always wanted. For all the latest looks in this spring, fabrics, colors, and styles, come by our junior shop and let us dress you for any occasion. Dress With Confidence and Style from Hymson's Downtown • Turf Mall • Brighton Park Mall in Frankfort

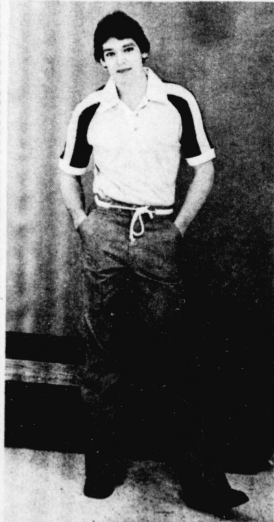


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The Missing Link

Lexington Mall, Richmond Rd.



Bryan is wearing Levi's denim fashion jeans with a Kennington sports shirt. A look that is comfortable and casually stylish. The Missing Link has all the easy care denim, basic and fashion jeans plus a wide variety of sportswear. Levi's goes great anywhere.

Lynette wears a 100% cotton, creme colored netted shirt with a button down collar from Missing Link in Lexington Mall's newest line: Sunday's Workclothes, Inc. A brown wool vest over the shirt accents the flowing, plaid madras skirt by Levi's. It too is 100% cotton.



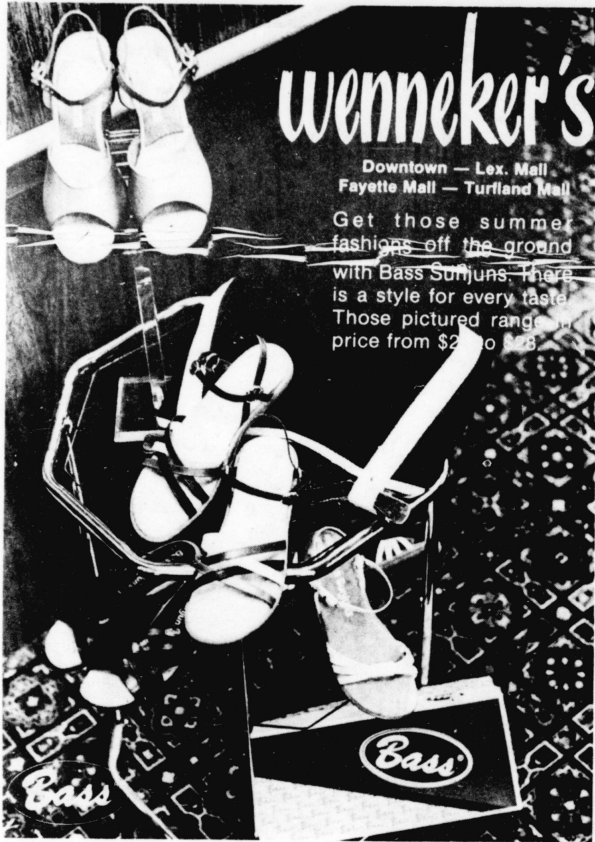
Pappagallo

Spring Impressions...

Pappagallo makes first impressions best impressions

Lansdowne Shops
3371 Bates Creek Pike



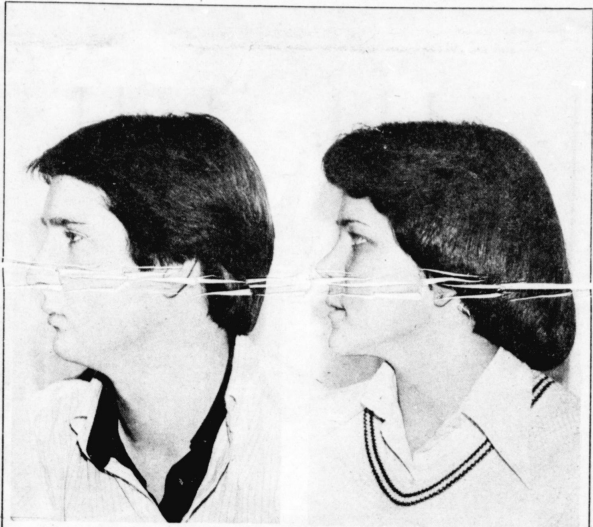


wenneker's

Downtown — Lex. Mall
Fayette Mall — Turfand Mall

Get those summer fashions off the ground with Bass Sunjuns. There is a style for every taste. Those pictured range in price from \$20 to \$35.

Bass



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The Jean Scene has fashion jeans and sportswear especially for you. We have all major brand jeans, from Levi's to Male. Plus all the accessories you will need to put together a great look for class, dress, or just for relaxing.

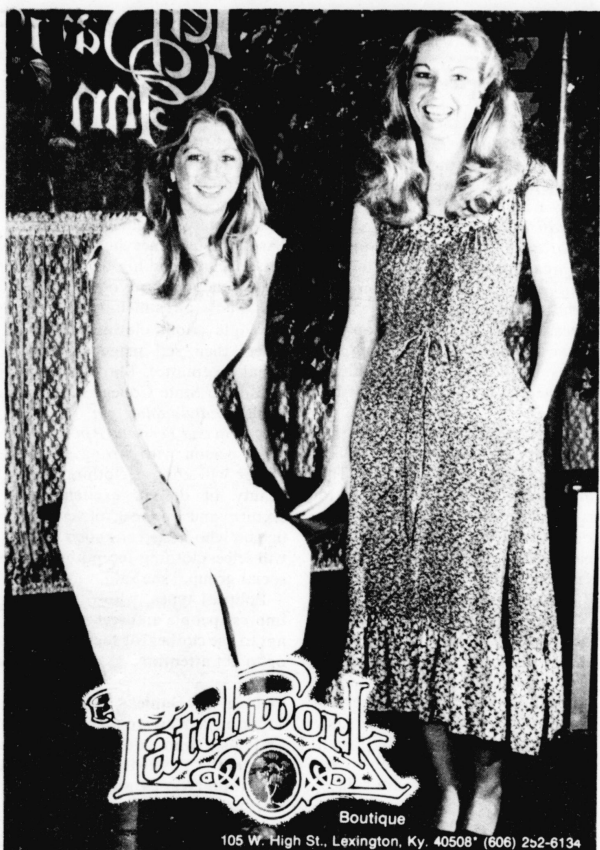


To carry you through the day and into the night wear this Cardessa retroactive open weave dress. It ties at the neck and sleeves, buttons down the front and is belted at the waist. Peeking underneath is a Ter Sea of Sweden strapless maillot swimsuit.

Smashing separates are a winner any time as with this Cabal short sleeved shirt and Classic of Boston dirndl skirt. It's topped with a Paul Harris roll collar jacket and leather tie cummerbund. All available at **PAUL HARRIS STORES. FAYETTE MALL, LEXINGTON.**



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What you wear shows what you think

Whether you dress for the weather, for comfort, to fit in with the crowd or to impress someone you recently met, the clothes you wear each day influence people's opinion of you and give important clues to your age, mood, economic status and personality.

"A person is often judged on the first impression he conveys based on the condition and suitability of his clothing," Hazel Thompson Craig, a former head of the home economics and applied art department at Gallaudet College said in one of her books.

According to Craig, introverts tend to wear cool and neutral colors, such as blue, green or purple, which could reflect a personality that is restful, subdued and potentially depressed. Extroverts tend to wear warm or strong colors, such as red, yellow or orange, which are cheerful, enlivening, forceful and stimulating.

Clothes are often a clue to a person's mental health or attitude toward society, Craig claims.

"Psychologists can usually detect progression and retrogression in emotional disturbances by a person's clothing behavior," she

said. When a person is ill or depressed, they tend to pay little attention to what they wear. Psychologists can tell when patients are having a "bad day" by their choice of dress.

"Clothing plays a double or triple role in social interactions," Mary Shaw Ryan, of Cornell University, wrote in her book *Clothing, a Study in Human Behavior*.

What you wear can serve as clues not only to your personality, sex, age, and occupation, but also to your relationship to the opposite sex. "Clothes do have a definite influence on the impressions or characteristics a person attributes to those he meets," she said.

When you meet someone wearing: a uniform; dirty work clothes; three-piece suit; or straight-legged jeans and a T-shirt, you use these non-verbal cues to make assumptions as to the person's occupation or membership in a special group or organization.

Fabric clues, such as marks on clothing (grease or paint), texture and type of cloth (polyester or wool) and inexpensive versus tailored clothes reveal a person's economic status.

Loud and flashy outfits, the type

of shoes worn and their suitability to the situation or conservative dressing reveal the mood and personality of the wearer.

In his master's thesis, "Stratification Aspects of Clothing Importance," Arthur Venur of Michigan State College wrote, "Clothing increases in importance to the individual as his social status increases." He found that people in the medium-high status attach the highest importance to clothes, along with people who are very active socially.

Marilyn J. Horn, of the University of Nevada, wrote in her book, *The Second Skin*, "The importance of clothes appears to increase as one progresses up the social ladder until one finally reaches the top. Then, because there is no place left to go, the significance of clothing again diminishes.

"Members of the middle-class society constitute the bulk of fashion followers; their status is more dependent upon the symbols of appearance and dress than either of the other social classes," she said.

"Men are uncomfortable if their clothes are not alike — women are uncomfortable if they are alike," Horn noted.

People try to conform to the norms of the group they think they should belong to. The more conscious they are of class differences, the harder they attempt to seek status, according to Horn. "As he establishes his identity, a person evaluates his own position against the standards of the group in which he aspires membership."

People adopt clothing styles to reflect their self-image or to gain social acceptance, Mary Keegen of California State College said in her book *Individuality in Clothing Selection and Personal Appearance*.

"A person with strong aesthetic values will choose clothing for its beauty of design, excitement of texture and interest of color. A person who has strong social values will select clothing acceptable to the social group," she said.

Political types, whose goal is to impress people and seek power, are apt to use clothes for social climbing or to get attention.

Debbie McDaniel, a journalism sophomore who would rather write articles than do laundry, is constantly borrowing clothes from her roommates to supplement her wardrobe.

Campus clothes don't work the 9 to 5 shift

This summer will be different from all the rest. No more bumming at the pool or beach. No more six-day-a-week parties, alternating between Lexington with college buddies and at home with high school chums. No more sleeping until noon and then a couple hours of afternoon soaps.

You got a job.

It won't be too bad. Monday through Friday for eight hours a day working in an air-conditioned office can't be all bad — after all you can

still see the sunshine through the windows.

Just one problem quietly plagues you. Jeans and sweat shirts always worked for English lit class and calculus but having never been inside an office, other than seeing the one in *Lou Grant*, you have a sneaking suspicion that the college wardrobe won't quite cut the 9 to 5 shift. After all, they pay real money in these places.

Building from scratch in one week is going to be rough on the billfold

but it gets easier each year. If you get the basics this summer, by next summer, provided you're rehired, it will be a matter of addition not just the beginning.

Guys can get clothes that will serve just as well on campus next fall. Independents can take a hint from the greeks and get some khaki's and casual cut cotton-blend slacks. (Blends usually wear better and look nicer by the end of the day.) A couple cotton shirts, probably in solid colors — white, light blue, beige — will go with almost any color pants. Wait until you are familiar with the office's operations before investing in short-sleeved shirts. Some places really frown on anything that casual, especially if the office is temperature controlled.

It's time to invest in at least one really nice sports coat. Get either navy blue or beige for the most versatility. Avoid a plaid sports jacket as your first buy. Save that to extend an all ready established wardrobe.

Last on the list is a couple of small patterned or striped ties. Save the wide designs and colors for later additions and again until you are familiar with what (or who) dictates style in the office.

The most practical and comfortable style for women in the summer is dresses and skirts. Not

only are they cooler than pants but if you possess even the smallest amount of sewing skills, skirts can be made for about \$5 each. With a couple \$4-\$5 T-shirts from a mail-order catalog, you'll be set for the summer.

Again, women should wait until working in the office before investing in summer pants. Sometimes it just isn't done. Same goes for tanned legs as opposed to nylons. Be safe the first week.

A safe bet in an air-conditioned office is a white or light colored cardigan sweater to keep in the office. Even on the hottest days, you could be sitting under the air vent with goose bumps three deep. A shawl, while you may get more use of it outside the office, will do as well but may get in your way, especially if you're working over a typewriter or with lots of paper.

Some later investments for women include a light-colored or navy blue linen blazer and a pair of leather high-heeled (but not disco-style) sandals. Otherwise, stay to low — but not casual — neutral-colored — but not white — sandals or shoes.

Some extras for everyone to think about are summer raincoats, a small satchel or briefcase, depending on the nature of your work, and a summer suit. However, the best time to buy these things are in the fall, after you get back to school.

The Fashion Credo:

In good time, a dress will appeal to everyone

The same dress is indecent 10 years before its time, daring one year before its time, chic in its time, dowdy three years after its time, hideous 20 years after its time, amusing 30 years after its time, romantic 100 years after its time and beautiful 150 years after its time.

James Laver
British Costume Historian, 1973

shillito's

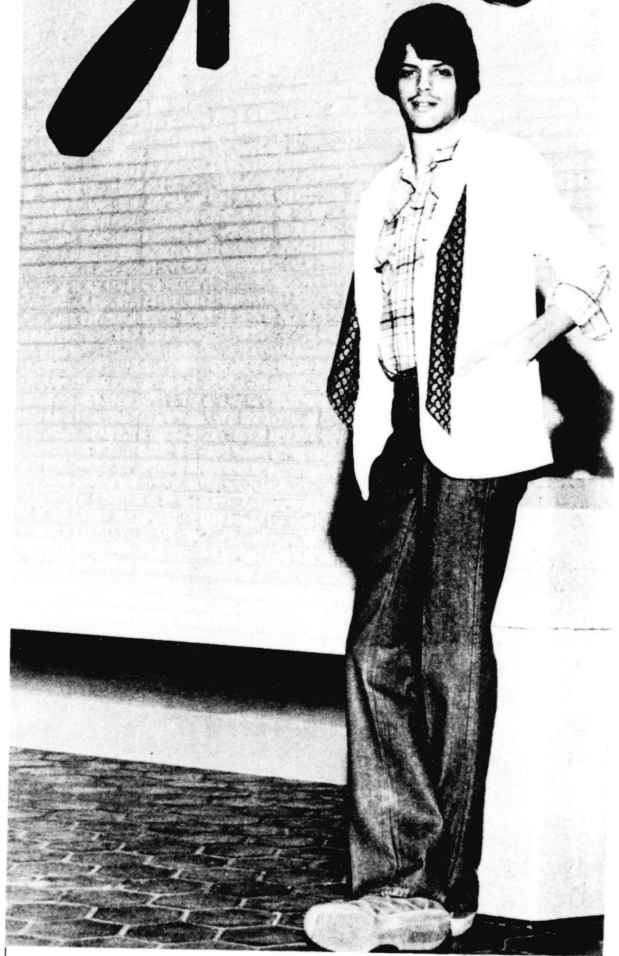


- A. This two-piece comes in Royal Blue with accent stripes, \$21.
- B. This one-piece swimsuit has four colored stripes, \$27.
- C. This terrycloth "Shortall" comes in white or black, \$23.
- D. This suit comes in black or royal blue with accent stripes, \$25.

See these and other summer wear items in the Junior Board Fashion Show, March 24th at 2:00 p.m. on the Mall

shillito's

Stewart's

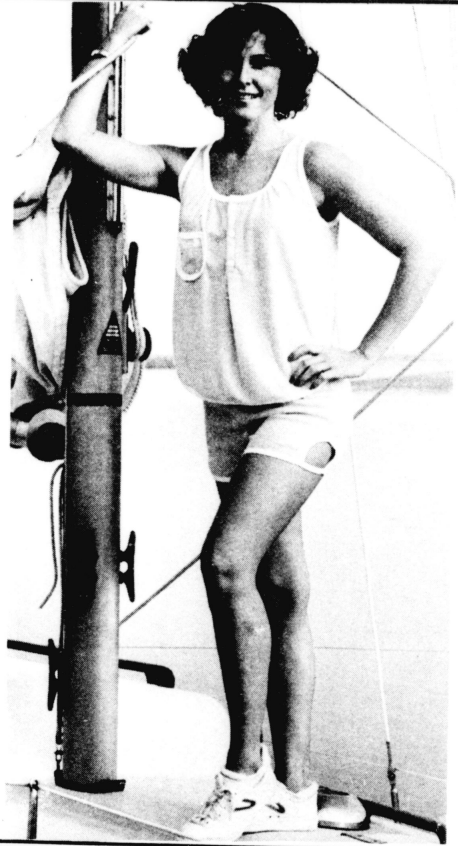
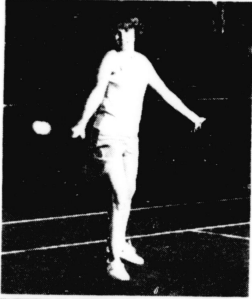


Dressy, but casual.

Try this look in 100% cotton, which features belted, straight-leg jeans by Male (\$22) topped by an unconstructed blazer (\$22) over a western shirt (\$12) both by Pier Connection. Scarf (\$6) by Symphony. Necklace (\$19) by Yves St. Laurent.

Stewart's

Heaven from Penneys



You'll always be a jump ahead in these sassy new coordinates from JC Penney's *Sportif Collection*. A spectacular array of smart pastels in cool, cotton/poly terrycloth makes heads up fashion — while heads turn. Separates and sets from 7.50 to 17.00 in S, M, L. **Turkland Mall Open Daily 10 'til 9.**

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