

Credit union may open its doors to students

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

The University may be opening its credit union to students and alumni within the next year, and two student groups already have offered their endorsement.

George J. Ruschell, assistant vice chancellor for administration and president of the UK Credit Union, said students soon will be able "to perform many banking functions" on campus.

"We are not that different from a regular bank," Ruschell said of the union, which has assets of more than \$8 million. "We perform nearly all the banking functions. We have sharing drafts which is the same as checking and loans.

"We also offer second mortgage loans and we have a consumer buying club," he said.

Larry Bisig, former president of Students for a Better UK, said the inclusion will "allow students to henceforth enjoy a service reserved to faculty and staff presently."

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association vice president, said he too favors the inclusion of students into the credit union.

"When students graduate, the University can hand them a diploma and a credit rating," Freudenberg said. "I have been working on this idea for nearly a month."

Last May, S. Sidney Ulmer, a political science professor and a union board director, introduced a proposal to open the organization to students and alumni. The union must have a federal charter before it can expand its services and now is in the process of changing from a state to a federal charter, Ruschell said.

"When you think of the potential, it's fantastic," Ruschell said. "We can do a great service to the people."

He said that by allowing the students to join, the union will offer them services the regular banks cannot. "First of all, once you join you are a member for life," he said. Ruschell said the cost to join is \$5.

Another service is interest checking, he said. Although by law the union is not allowed to use the term checking, it does offer a similar service called share drafts.

Ruschell said members receive interest on their checking accounts regardless of amount deposited. In addition, Ruschell said the union does not issue service charges on the checking accounts.

Students joining the union will be able to establish a financial base. "Students have no track record," he said.

Ruschell said no guidelines for student membership have been established, but the

service may be "restricted to upperclassmen."

"We really haven't decided any of that [guidelines]," Ruschell said. "When we get the [federal] charter, we will then begin discussing on how it will all work."

According to Freudenberg, the University will not be taking a financial risk by including students. "The risk may not be as great as one might think," he said. "All loans are federally bonded and insured."

Freudenberg said should UK be denied the federal charter, there is a backup plan. "We as students could form our credit union should we have to," he said. But he added, he would favor inclusion into UK's union rather than starting a new one.

Bisig said Students for a Better UK is endorsing the expansion of the credit union for several reasons. "The credit union would allow students the opportunity to establish a

credit record while they are attending school," he said.

"Also, we want the students to know that the administration is working for them in a beneficial way," Bisig said. "This is an example of the administration working for the students."

"We think there will be strong student support for their inclusion," Bisig said.

The credit union was established in 1957 as a state chartered credit union. "We started as a very small organization, almost spilling out of a desk drawer," Ruschell said.

"We have greatly expanded over the years." In the last year alone, Ruschell said the union has grown 40 percent with 2,000 new members. "We are bigger than many county banks."

Construction to continue on building

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

State officials have given the green light to complete the Pharmacy Building. And UK administrators say they are moving forward on designing the final phase of the project.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the University did not approach the state Spending and Control Committee charged with reviewing exceptions to Gov. Martha Layne Collins' construction and spending freeze.

Instead, the state engineering division ruled the current contractor can complete work in progress and the University can order design work to begin on the unfinished portion of the building, he said.

"We've received work from the state engineering division that they see it as one whole project — it's not frozen," Blanton said. "It's going to go ahead as scheduled."

University officials were concerned Collins Feb. 21 order would end the embattled Pharmacy Building project which has sustained two delays since it was approved by the General Assembly more than eight years ago.

The \$2.2-million, five-story building is about 70 percent complete and UK officials said that after the current contract expires, new bid process will be initiated for interior work on one-and-one-half floors.

Blanton said the University does not want two separate contractors working at the same time, citing a dilemma of "fixing responsibility" if a problem arose at the construction site.

By the time between construction is complete on the current phase and the design plans on the incomplete portion are finished, the governor's restrictions should be rescinded, said Warren Denny, UK director of design and construction.

"What Martha Layne Collins said was the state of development on projects may continue," he said. "We can continue to design the completion of the working drawings of the floor-and-a-half."

"We need to have a set of working drawings in order to complete those floors," Denny said. "And we assume that the freeze will end after the General Assembly adjourns."

Blanton agreed, adding "The whole issue of the freeze will be resolved" by the time present construction and future design plans are finalized.

"It's good news and it's bad news," he said. "We would like to expedite both."

Denny said the current completion date for the project is early 1985.

INSIDE

Kentucky is the top seed in the Mid-east Region of the 1984 NCAA Tournament. The Louisville Cardinals also are seeded in the Midwest. For details see SPORTR, page 3.

Pelvis Academy is a new movie starring Steve Guttenberg which premiered at the Wortham Theater. For more information, see page 6.

WEATHER

Today should be cloudy during the morning with a 70 percent chance of rain before evening. Highs will be in the mid 40s. Tonight calls for rain with lows in the low to mid 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and highs in the mid to upper 40s.



Victorious

Senior center Melvin Turpin lifts the Southeastern Conference Tournament championship trophy won by the Wildcats during Saturday's contest against Auburn in Nashville, Tenn., as senior guard Jim Master looks on. For story and more photos, see SPORTR, page 3.

Practicum provides students experience in social work field

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Lisa VanMeter, a junior in social work, takes referrals, counsels families and supervises juveniles who have committed status offenses.

VanMeter works for the Family Service Team at the Department of Social Services. She did not, however, go job hunting to find her position.

She is one of about 100 students in the College of Social Work participating in the colleges' undergraduate and graduate practicum program.

"I've learned so much and to apply what has been learned in classes is a very important part of the Social Work degree program," VanMeter said. "It's a good, practical experience, and it certainly is an indicator whether or not this is the right field for you."

Educational practicum is an introduction to social work under faculty direction in a Teaching-Learning Center. The college provides the practicum through seven of these learning centers.

"If you want to become a doctor, you need to practice," Betty Kirlin, associate dean of the College of Social Work, said. "This is practice for social work majors. Students have the chance to work and be supervised by trained social workers."

They attain knowledge of the system because it's interconnecting, and skills are learned in actual settings like this.

Dottie Ellis, practicum secretary, said applications will be available for the Summer and Fall 1984 for students March 12 in the Student Lounge located on the 6th floor of Patterson Tower. Students, who must have a junior or senior standing, will have until March 28 to return completed applications to the College of Social Work.

Students are assigned to one of the seven Teaching-Learning Centers, which consist of a number of similar agencies related to a specific social problem or geographic area.

The word "center" does not refer to a building or a specific location,

"I've learned so much and to apply what has been learned in classes is a very important part of the Social Work degree program."

Lisa VanMeter, social work junior

but to a concept which emphasizes integration of learning. The learning center provides a mechanism for students to experience and to develop their abilities and to practice knowledge, behaviors and skills from a number of learning sources in the practicum and class settings, according to a syllabus prepared by the college.

Every student must participate in the following educational components of the Teaching-Learning Center, Kirlin said.

- They participate in weekly seminars to discuss their experiences from the past week.
- They are assigned to work in agencies in the Lexington and surrounding county areas.
- They attend Student-TLC Director Conferences, where the focus of these individual conferences is on educational supervision to assist the student.
- They attend related campus and community meetings and interviews to provide additional learning experiences related to the course objectives.
- They must participate in two practicum-to-graduate.

The seven Teaching-Learning centers include areas such as, the community center, the child welfare center, the mental health center, the substance abuse center, the family center, the geriatric center, and the juvenile center.

See PRACTICUM, page 2.

Ulcer research offers free treatment to low-income patients

By DOUGLASE PITTENGER
Staff Writer

Hazel James lives in Pikeville, Ky., but the 61-year-old woman has been making special trips to the UK Medical Center for the past two months.

She was a participant in a College of Medicine research project, which tested ulcer treatment drugs.

According to Dr. Craig McClain, director of the division of gastroenterology in the department of medicine and principle investigator on the project, the researchers are testing new investigational drugs and ones currently on the market from Smith-Kline-Beckman, Upjohn, Ortho and Eli Lilly pharmaceutical companies.

"They're [companies] gaining information about the drugs we are using," he said. "We are also comparing one released drug to another for advertising purposes."

McClain said the tests are completely subsidized by the pharmaceutical companies. This means that patients, who otherwise could not afford the treatment, now can obtain it.

According to McClain, this helps a lot of ulcer patients who might not

be able to pay for the complete treatment, which costs around \$2,000. "There were a fair amount of patients that needed treatment, but couldn't afford to get it filled," he said.

James is one of those patients. "I couldn't afford it [treatment]," she said. "I just had a feeling in my [stomach] and I was suffering so bad. I couldn't go on like that."

James explained that for several months before her doctor recommended her for the program she went through terrible pain. "I couldn't eat anything for six months," she said. "My stomach was burned. I knew there was something wrong, but I didn't know what it was."

James is now included in the program, which McClain said has had about 40 participants since it started last June. He explained that a complete examination includes an EKG, electrocardiogram, chest X-rays, blood tests and an endoscopic examination.

McClain said the studies are generally broken down into two categories: comparison of a new investigational drug to a placebo and comparison of two currently marketed drugs. In both cases, the pa-

tient has the opportunity to take anti-acid tablets.

He said the patient is checked two weeks and then six weeks after taking the drugs to see if the ulcer is still active. The patient is followed up with a complete medical history.

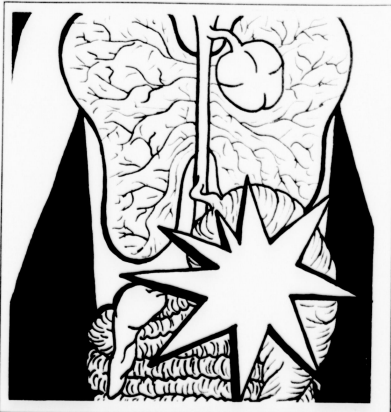
"Only 10 percent of the people aren't healed at the end of the testing," McClain said. He said he did not feel there were any great risks in the testing. "The drugs [being tested] are so similar to ones on the market that we feel the risks are very minimal."

The patients, however, still are told what risks are involved with the project.

James praised the project, saying, "It's fantastic. While I was taking the drug I could eat things that I couldn't eat before."

"I can't explain in words what the drug did for me," she said. "My neighbors knew what shape I was in. They tell me my complexion looks better. They say I'm not the same person anymore."

Because the project helps pharmaceutical companies test their drugs and offers treatment to patients with low incomes, McClain said, "It's one of the few things in life where everyone benefits."



TERI GARSTEL/Kernal Graphics

Club offers scholarship for women returning to academics

By GARY PIERCE
Assistant Arts Editor

Women more than 23 years old have until April 27 to decide whether they want to start over.

April 27 is the deadline for submitting an application for the UK Women's Club Scholarship, a financial aid award designed to help older female students make the difficult transition back into scholastic life.

According to DeeEllen Davis, director of the Office of Continuing Education for Women, the award is given each year to about five women who demonstrate significant financial need. "A lot of the club members have friends who've gone through transitions and struggles,"

she said, "and they like to help out women in similar situations."

Davis said the award is sometimes given to women who have never attended college, but most often goes to those who have been out of school for several years and who've been housewives or mothers or working in dead-end jobs and want to go back to school.

Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for the scholarship, she said, with awards averaging \$200 per year for part-time students and \$500 for full-time students.

Jean Currier, president of the Women's Club, said the members like to help returning students throughout their stay in school. "We

"A lot of the club members have friends who've gone through transitions and struggles and they like to help out women in similar situations. . . ."

DeeEllen Davis,
director of
Office of Continuing Education for Women

choose the ones who have the greatest need," she said, "and try to carry them through."

The applicant's previous academic performance is less important than her need for financial assistance,

Davis said, adding, "They must continue to do well in their studies after they receive the award."

Davis said applicants must complete a Kentucky Financial Aid Form, which can be obtained at the Student Financial Aid Office, fifth floor of Patterson Tower. The form should be completed and mailed by March 15.

The letter of application for the Woman's Club scholarship should include an explanation of applicants' financial situation, Davis said, as well as an outline of their academic plans, number of credit hours they intend to take, and whether they will enroll at either Lexington Technical Institute or the main campus.

The letter also should include the applicant's address and phone number and should be mailed to: Neil Westbrook, Student Financial Aid Office, 563 Patterson Tower, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0273.

According to Currier, the scholarship is financed by sales of the Women's Club's cookbook, called *Stay for Tea and More*. "These are our own recipes compiled by our own members," she said, "and it's even done up in Kentucky blue and white."

The cookbook is available at several area locations, Currier said, including the Bluegrass Airport, local motels and giftshops and the Office of Continuing Education for Women in Frazer Hall.

Engineering chairman gets award for 'extraordinary' work

By ERIK KIRKHOHN
Reporter

A UK electrical engineering administrator recently was commended with an award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Lyle N. Back, associate dean for undergraduate affairs and admissions in the College of Engineering, was honored for counseling students and supervising student activities from 1972 to 1978.

The award was given at the most recent institute meeting on Feb. 9.

The award recognized Back's "extraordinary achievement and special recognition" in the field of electrical engineering.

Benjamin J. Leon, electrical engineering department chairman, said Back deserved the award. "Each section of the institute" was asked

to nominate people for the award," he said. "Lyle is known throughout the Southeastern region for his work with students."

Leon has been a member of the institute for 32 years and is editor-in-chief of the institute's professional journal 'Impact.'

Back, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at UK, has been active in the engineers' institute for 30 years. He has been at UK since 1955 when he began teaching electrical engineering. He was appointed assistant professor in 1961 and became associate dean in 1980.

Back remains active as a member of the Lexington section of the worldwide organization. "I admit I'm less active than I was when I

was working with students," Back said.

The institute, celebrating its 100th anniversary, has had several name changes through the years. It began as the International Radio Engineers, but expanded and was later named the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

It is now divided into 10 regions worldwide and various groups such as power and computer societies. There are currently 26,305 members in the Southeastern region. Students comprise 5,802 of the membership.

Back said the organization also involves political aspects. "We explore laws of the land and how engineers are fairing," he said. "We look at engineers' salaries across

the country, but primarily the organization is concerned with furthering the technical aspects of electrical engineering."

Back said that aside from remaining active in the institute, he will continue his duties as associate dean, which he describes as being a "general handyman."

"I have not had this job very long," he said. "Right now, I'm concentrating on the job at hand which is coordinating student records. We see who does well and who gets dropped."

Leon said that during his four years at UK, he has seen Back do an unenviable job well. "He does a very good job with students who have the most problems," he said. "He is able to handle student rules."

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Rowdy group of moviegoers watch fun 'premiere' of 'Police Academy'

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Assistant Editor

It was a full-fledged riot last night at the Worsham Theater as 500 of the University's students, faculty and staff watched the premiere showing of the comedy "Police Academy."

But there was a crime of another sort as the movie — to be originally shown only in Worsham — was shown in a sneak preview Saturday night at one of the Mid-States cinemas in Lexington.

Steve Edelstein, cinema chairman for the Student Activities Board, was quoted in the March 8 Kentucky Kernel as saying "that Saturday

(March 10), the movie will be released in selected theaters across the nation, but none in Lexington.

"I had no idea one of the other 40 to 50 places would also be in Lexington."

Last night Edelstein said he was surprised to see that "Police Academy" was shown at another Lexington theater before premiering at Worsham.

"I was under the impression it would be shown here (Worsham) first," he said. "But it is up to the distributors as to where it is shown."

John Herbst, director of student activities, said he also was surprised about the Mid-States Cinema's sneak preview and did not know about it until he read the paper Friday.

"What I was told by the promotion firm was that SAB would be one of 40 to 50 places they would select for a premiere screening," Herbst said.

"It didn't hurt us anyway because we still were able to show the film free," Edelstein said. "In fact it [Mid-States showing] probably helped us because we got a lot of free publicity from it. Anytime you sellout within two hours after opening — it doesn't hurt."

Tickets for the Warner Brothers Production were distributed at 10 a.m. yesterday and according to Herbst they were all gone by 12:30 p.m. To put the moviegoer in the spirit of the movie the tickets were given out in the form of citations. Free T-shirts, posters and whistles were also given out.

• Practicum

Continued from page one
munity and urban affairs, criminal and juvenile justice, family and children, health, social work education and state government.

"In a professional school like the College of Social Work, a lot of our functions depend on community activities," Kirlin said.

"If a person comes in and on their application they have no work experience or volunteer service, then we try to place them at the same level of work in the practicum," Kirlin said. "We try to be flexible about it."

The practicum helps the student

develop necessary skills practiced in social work. The student improves communication skills as well as interaction and problem solving skills.

"It's an introduction to the real world," VanMeter said. "It's really strange how on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, I'm a professional social worker and on Tuesdays and Thursdays I'm a regular student."

"We hope each student makes a significant contribution to the program," Kirlin said. "The student not only receives educational experience, but in the process, the clients

are also benefiting by the additional service that the students do.

"My clients don't treat me as a student, they give me encouragement," VanMeter said.

Students are placed in different agencies depending upon their specific needs expressed on the application. Many agencies are utilized for the program.

Students receive no pay for working for these organizations. They work around 30 to 35 hours a week. "It's the practicum, a very worthwhile and vital part of the Social Work program," VanMeter said.

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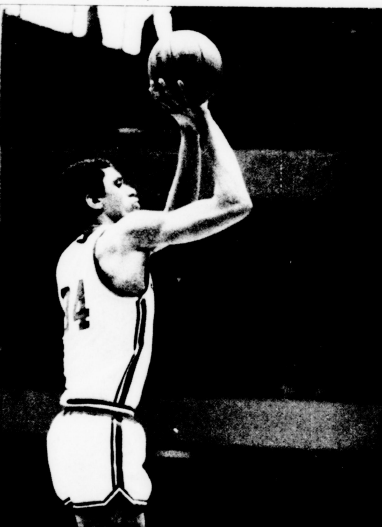
SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor

Wildcats shake monkey to win SEC tourney



Forward Sam Bowie (above) snares a rebound as Georgia's Richard Corben looks on in UK's 92-79 opening round victory. Below, Kenny Walker prepares to shoot the winning basket against Auburn Saturday.



UK forward Kenny Walker after his last second shot won the SEC Tournament



Mickey PATTERSON

"It wasn't a pretty shot, but it was a great shot."

UK forward Kenny Walker after his last second shot won the SEC Tournament

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The monkey is finally off UK's back.

For the past six years, since the reinstatement of the Southeastern Conference Tournament, the monkey has felt like an 800-pound gorilla that's ridden the Wildcats right into the ground.

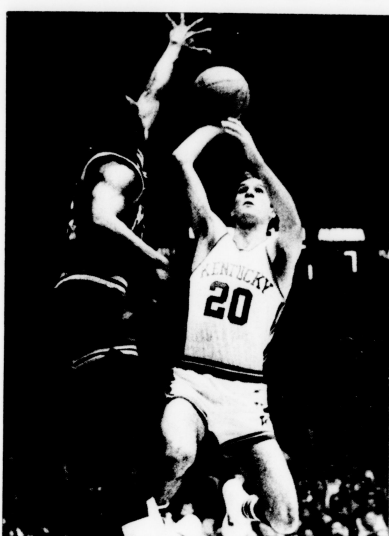
Finally, Wildcat head coach Joe B. Hall's charges won the tournament — thanks to Walker's heroics — giving UK a 51-49 victory over Auburn and the program the one championship it had longed for.

More important than winning the tournament, though, is how UK won it. Despite a list of high school All-Americans stretching all the way down the bench, the Wildcats have been lumped into the Minnesota Vikings syndrome of not being able to win the big ones.

The accusations were well-founded. Almost every year the Wildcats would enter the tournament as the odds-on-favorite only to fizzle out, losing to an inferior team.

And entering the NCAA following a loss had a profound effect on the team. First round losses to Duke, Alabama-Birmingham and Middle Tennessee attest to this.

The Auburn win and the Alabama win Friday night came with just seconds left. In both instances UK held the ball, setting up a final, victorious shot. When freshman guard Terry Coner of Alabama fouled Dicky Beal and Beal calmly sank both free throws, giving UK a 48-46 win, it should have sent warning signals out to the rest of the country. Beware, the Wildcats truly know



UK guard Jim Master shoots over Alabama's Eric Richardson in the Wildcats' 48-46 win Friday night. Master scored 16 points for UK while Richardson scored two for the Crimson Tide.

what it is like to win under pressure when it counts.

"It was a good game for us because we showed a lot of courage," guard Jim Master, who found his missing jump shot in the tournament, said. "It showed we can go down to the wire and win. A lot of games in the NCAA might be like that."

The impact of these two wins on the UK program should be far-reaching. For the first time in years, the Wildcats are riding high entering the NCAA Tournament.

"It's been one of the things we had standing in our way," Beal said of having never won the tourney before. "It's been a dog on our back

these last three years. People thought we couldn't win it, but we did. It's another ball to climb, hopefully we'll use it (winning the tourney)."

The play UK used to beat Auburn is a perfect example of the team's newfound maturity. Designed with the idea of Beal controlling the ball outside in UK's one-four offense while the rest of the players set up on the baseline, Master and Melvin Turpin were assigned to set a pick for Walker with Beal penetrating the lane or fishing to Walker.

Auburn, however, threw a monkey wrench into the plan. Employing a blanket-like half-court zone trap, the Tigers cut Beal off from the ball. Master and Beal, roommates for the past four years, wisely switched roles in the offense which led to Walker's soon-to-be-famous shot.

Jim Master probably pulled the play of the night when he got the ball to Kenny Walker, Hall said. "Kenny was hot all night. We didn't get the ball to him enough. Of course, he hit the one that counted."

Walker's winning shot counted for a lot more than just the SEC Tournament championship, as it also assured the Wildcats of the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional which they were awarded yesterday afternoon. UK will open play next Saturday in Birmingham, Ala., against the winner of the Alabama-Birmingham-Birmingham Young game. UAB is 29-10 and BYU is 19-10. UK beat BYU 93-59 in the championship game of the UKIT back in December.

Big Ten champion Illinois is the No. 2 seed in the Midwest. UK beat Illinois 56-54 on Dec. 24. ACC champ Maryland is the No. 3 seed, while Missouri Valley champ Tulsa is the No. 4 seed. Two other Kentucky schools also are in the Midwest. Ohio Valley champ Morehead State must beat North Carolina A&T in the preliminaries to advance to the regional. Louisville has been placed in the Midwest, setting up a potential UK-UL game in the semi-finals of the regional.



UK head coach Joe B. Hall completes the final clipping in the post game net cutting ceremony following the Wildcats' 51-49

win in the finals of the SEC Tournament championship. UK has been awarded the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Bat Cats take two of three from Volunteers over weekend

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

The Kentucky baseball team jumped all over the southeastern Conference's Eastern division pre-season favorite Tennessee this weekend, taking two of three games from the Volunteers in the Bat Cats' season opening homestand.

UK 5-3 overall and 2-1 in the SEC after yesterday's 8-4 victory, will travel this weekend to face

conference foe Vanderbilt in a double-header Saturday and a single game Sunday. The Wildcats take on South East Massachusetts in a single game Thursday.

Saturday the Cats split a double-header with Tennessee, losing the first game 5-2 and pulling off a 5-2 come-from-behind win in the second.

UK head coach Keith Madison had nothing but praise for his Wildcat squad after yesterday's win.

"Considering we dropped the first game yesterday, we could have gotten our heads down," he said. "Our guys came back and played well in the second game with his late in the game and I think the momentum was carried over into today's game."

In the second game of Saturday's double-header, with Kentucky trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the sixth, the Cats erupted for five runs and five hits, with three of the hits being doubles.

UK pitcher Jay Ray went the distance for the second time in as many starts and notched his second win. Ray fanned eight batters on the day, three in the seventh and final inning.

In yesterday's game, the Vols jumped out early, taking a 3-0 lead in the second when third baseman Tom Stamps took Heliman to center for a three run homer.

"I got the ball in on him and that is the way you pitch to

Stamps," Heliman said. "He is one of these first pitch hitters and before I knew it he had jumped on the ball and just barely got it over the center field wall."

In the fourth, UT's Alfonso Martin took center fielder Scott Knox to the wall, scoring Stamps, who was struck by Heliman and awarded first.

UK battled back in the fourth and fifth innings, scoring two runs

in both innings and tied the score at four.

"I have always said hitting is contagious and today we exploded in the seventh," Madison said.

Explosive sums up UK's performance in the bottom of the seventh.

The Cats rallied, scoring four runs and literally dismantling any Volunteer hopes of coming back in the last two innings.

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Hospital advertising may increase prices for health services

Should a hospital advertise? The UK Medical Center has been doing just that to make people aware of its new Medical Plaza.

It is understandable that hospitals may need to advertise. The business of health care is just that — a business. In order to stay afloat, medical institutions may need to publicize their facilities.

The Medical Center's brand of advertising is quite understandable. The plaza is a new facility, so administrators at the Medical Center undoubtedly think it is important to let the public know about it.

True, the plaza has to be introduced to the public — but advertising can go too far.

While this sort of publicity is not hard-sell advertising, it does have a bad side. The potential for harm is inherent in the situation.

The cost of health care in the United States has risen rapidly in the past few years. The various health care facilities are faced with increasing competition for customers. So, the facilities have begun advertising in an effort to attract customers.

But those customers also are patients. As customers, they have a right to the best health care they can afford. As patients, they are sick or injured people who need medical attention.

The dollars that hospitals spend on advertising are dollars that could be used for improving the quality of their care. But as competition rises in the health care business, the incidence of advertising also could increase.

And the result of the increases would be one more increase — in the cost of health care. Someone will have to foot the bill for the advertising, and unfortunately it will be the patients.

The Lexington community can do nothing now except wait to see if hospitals follow that lead.

LETTERS

What's absurd?

In reply to Mr. Fitzwater's accusation that the proposal of a separate chemistry course for non-majors is "absurd," I say Mr. Fitzwater's thinking is a little absurd.

For one thing he is assuming that these students haven't already had 102R. If they have had it, his whole theory is shot. For another thing, 106 and 107 is not what health professionals need. The key word to the whole proposal is need. We need

chemistry courses oriented toward our future professions.

One complaint a lot of students had about 105 last semester was never mentioned — the fact the final exam was given so late, 9 to 10:30 p.m. This is not an ideal time for taking a chemistry final.

I believe as students of UK we have a right to a fair and complete education without other majors judging our competence and rights.

To you, Mr. Fitzwater, I say, I am complaining and have every right to do so.

Brenda Muir Drennen
Nursing sophomore

'Normal students' need their own group

The other night two of my friends and I were in the basement of our multi-million waste of Student Center. They had business there, and I was just tagging along.

I was simply amazed at the myriad of organizations functioning at this University. Of the many there, however, some of them stuck out more than the others — GALUS, a well-known group for homosexuals, the Civil Liberties Union (what exactly do they do?) and BACCHUS to name a few. There's probably even one for the Honors Program.

Seeing all of these organizations, an idea formed in our minds... what about an organization for students who aren't homosexual, have no particular anxiety concerning their civil rights and stagger home

Guest OPINION

drunk instead of driving? But what could we call it? How about simply the Society for Normal Students? What a novel idea!

The SNS would encompass students who still enjoy country music, Southern Rock (and some quality heavy metal Rock & Roll now and then) instead of that disco trash, soda-pop rock and that jerky New Wave stuff.

The SNS would provide an encouraging atmosphere for those not wishing to compromise their deep-rooted pride in America by seeing

the need for nuclear arms protection, if not necessarily agreeing with the consequences a confrontation would incur. It is quite clear to them that all that pacifistic garbage would get us an income tax return from the Soviet Politburo instead of our own government.

The same applies for those draft evaders who show an obvious lack of this pride. Those who, to coin a '60s phrase, "listen to Mick Jagger and bad-mouth their country" — people who seem to have forgotten that this country was built on "God, guns and guts" and to which "better dead than red" and "kill a commie for mommie" have no meaning any more.

This theoretical society would probably consist of people without a wardrobe of pastel 1920s shirts and var-colored pants which appear to

be the norm for greek living (male and female alike). We realize we don't have what it takes (stomach, if you will) to be associated with the social elite of the campus.

In our meetings you could look around and see some flannel shirts (remember them?), some cowboy boots and Converse tennis shoes instead of top-dressers. Maybe even a cowboy hat or two!

It is not our wish to undo the years of labor in socially satisfying this University, rather merely to provide a pressure-release valve for students not qualifying for those most sought-after positions at the top levels of the system.

This guest opinion was submitted by Timothy R. Jones, an animal scientist and agronomy sophomore.



Are the advertising costs justified?

Life must go on despite time of sadness

Life is funny. Death isn't!

It was more than a shock to hear that my Aunt Dana had been involved in a fatal automobile accident. It was no easier to discover that her two-year-old son, Jim, had been in the car — properly restrained — and was suddenly in critical condition.

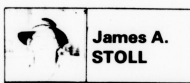
Dana had two children by my uncle Tom Leslie, the cheerful blonde of five years, was not in the car at the time. Nor was Tom.

We found out Friday, and on Sunday my dad, two brothers and I set out for Stoll Farms, a sprawling corporation in northern Ohio that was everything Mark Twain could have wanted in native color. My aunt and uncles are not your usual city folk but of a much more healthy, rugged breed.

I hadn't visited for a few years. All during the trip up my brother and I tried to recall the last time I had been up. Neither of us could. The checks come from Grandpa each Christmas but the thank-you letters usually don't get written.

But my grandparents' familiar farmhouse is the base of my family. All the strength of my ancestry is there. It always will be.

I went to my uncle's wedding when I was about 10. I was used to him coming to visit Dad and our



James A. STOLL

family in the old days, driving up in his yellow Corvette and occasionally bringing along an attractive young lady, Dana — most people knew her as Bambi — was the prettiest of any I ever saw him with.

There would be wine and cheese and talk and laughter and one or two ping pong championships — my father and Tom were ancient rivals.

I remember the wedding particularly because of all Tom's fraternity brothers singing their colorful songs and my Dad joining in. I ate Swedish meatballs for the first time. When Bambi flung her bouquet to the women and then her garter to the men — which my younger brother caught — I realized I had no reason to be jealous of Tom's devotion to her.

She was a very together lady.

Being of divorced parents, I am regrettably no longer a devout believer in the family unit. While I personally see the demise of true "Walton's Mountain" home life as a

saddening loss for our society and culture, I can read statistics as well as anyone.

And times change whether or not you try to keep up.

But Tom and Bambi loved each other. They loved their children. Everyone in our family loved them. They were nicer than any of us.

Life can be unfair.

Death can be pointless.

Dad told me Tom had wanted only one thing, only one small mercy. He just didn't want to have to accept condolences from a lengthy receiving line. Anything but a line.

The wake was held on Monday, and the temperature in the Wooster area had plummeted well below freezing. The line stretched out the front door of Gresser's funeral home and away down the sidewalk.

The impressive ranks of the Stoll family turned out in force to greet the well wishers — my grandparents, my father's six siblings and even their spouses and children were there, not to mention Dana's siblings — but of course the real regrets could only be delivered to Tom. My two brothers and I rediscovered our cousins and met for the first time three generations of our ancestors.

As the wake moved into its fourth hour the line finally dwindled. Tom had not once sat down.

Nobody played ping pong while I was there.

A light snow was blowing the next day as the city police led the procession to the cemetery. We were all there together, the largest assembly my family had known in 10 or 15 years. Personal differences were put on hold and quarrels repented. They were so quiet.

"You will always have the poor among you, but you will not always have me," the Reverend read from the Book. The mourners stood silently in the cutting wind and listened.

The gravedigger stood by patiently in his thick gloves and heavy woolen hat. It wasn't as cold for him, he didn't have to listen. He stayed by the grave when we left.

Piling into my dad's Mustang convertible for the long drive home, I realized Kentucky was a place I couldn't call "home" anymore. I know where home is now.

I merely wish I could offer you a uncle something more than token words and a promise to stop my gambling. I could stop my grandmother's tears.

In death, we can't go on.

In life, we must.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and a Kernel columnist.

SGA candidates do not need experience

Vincent YEH

ly administration as the official voice of the students. Because SGA holds a status unique among student organizations, students should show great care in their choices on April 4 and 5.

The primary criterion for selecting a candidate should be the candi-

date's participation in student issues and activities. Even incumbents should be judged for their activities outside SGA.

While efforts to maintain SGA as a viable organization are laudatory, the purpose of SGA is not to survive and to grow, but to speak for and to serve the students.

Officials whose primary ties are to student groups outside the organization are less likely to overlook the real reason for SGA's existence than those whose primary ties is to SGA. Too often, SGA's attention seems to be focused on internal matters rather than on the concerns of students outside SGA.

Officials who are primarily interested in the welfare of the student body or even in that of a portion of the student body would be more willing to accept the frustrations associated with long-standing problems than officials whose primary loyalty is to SGA.

Another important criterion for selecting a candidate should be the candidate's leadership experience, which is necessary if the candidate is to be effective during his or her first year.

In fact, leadership activities outside SGA can be more useful than experience within the organization. Senators who have had to deal with inadequate (or no) budgets and with little publicity will be more appreciative of SGA's funds and visibility.

And this appreciation may lead to a better use of these resources. There are numerous cases of new senators who have done excellent jobs as committee chairmen, despite (or perhaps because of) their lack of SGA experience.

The outside leadership experiences of its officials can only contribute to SGA's effectiveness. Officials who have led outside groups are not likely to blindly follow some precedents in diverse types of groups will help SGA in its mission to lead the student body.

While the student body has a strong need for candidates who together bring diversity to SGA, there seems to be a reluctance on the part of qualified students to run for office. While there may be disadvantages to affiliation with SGA, there are compensating advantages.

Long Senate and committee meetings are offset by the opportunity to improve student life at UK. The low credibility of the organization can be viewed as a challenge to improve the performance of SGA.

For those interested in a particular issue or segment of the campus, Senate membership is a valuable asset to promote the issue or to address the concerns of that particular subset of the student body. An SGA office also is a good way to meet other student leaders and acquire ideas which may be useful to one's primary group.

Student leaders should consider running for SGA office. The students need individuals to represent them to the University administration. On their part, the students should be careful how they use their votes on April 4 and 5. Together, qualified candidates and conscientious voters can make a big difference.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

DROLL



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Senator plans positive campaign

Whether or not former Gov. John Y. Brown opposes his bid for reelection, U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston said in a televised interview yesterday that he plans a positive campaign based on his record, experience and suitability for the job.

"I'm going to run an aggressive and positive campaign, regardless of who my opponents may be," Huddleston said. "I hope to be a nice guy... but I don't think being a nice guy means not a tough guy or a person who can vigorously present his case and who works to achieve something."

Prayer issue splits Kentuckians

WASHINGTON — Two Northern Kentuckians are leading the battles for and against the school prayer amendment that is awaiting final action in the U.S. Senate.

Kim Yelton, who grew up in Fort Mitchell and graduated from UK, is lobbyist for the main anti-amendment factions — Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"I truly believe this amendment would be the first step toward establishment of religion" by government, Yelton said.

Gary Bauer, who spent his early life in Newport and graduated from Georgetown College, is a U.S. Department of Education official who is taking the pro-amendment message to Capitol Hill and the media.

"I think what has happened in the last 20 years is that people with strong religious beliefs have been treated as second-class citizens," Bauer said.

State GOP gears campaign

The Republicans are putting together an organization they hope will be as successful as 1980 when President Reagan carried Kentucky by more than 17,000 votes.

Larry Forgy, the president's state chairman, says he gets readings on Reagan's strength every two weeks and finds him in better shape than four years ago.

"I have not seen the Republican Party as united in the last 25 years as on Reagan-George Bush," said Forgy, the Lexington attorney who directed the president's last campaign in Kentucky.

"I intend to work primarily through the party, but I intend to work with anyone who intends to support the president," Forgy said.

London bomb injures three

LONDON — Bombs destroyed a Libyan exile's car and injured a family of three yesterday in a second day of attacks that police said were aimed at opponents of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Libyan diplomats were called to the Foreign Office and told Britain would not tolerate intimidation and violence against Libyans here.

The Libyan Foreign Ministry issued a statement denying any involvement in bombings Saturday in London, the official Libyan news agency JANA said.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Physiologist seeks volunteers for experiments on blood flow

By MICHAEL RAY Reporter

A UK researcher is taking a new approach in his study of aging. Daniel Richardson, a physiologist and researcher at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, is studying the effects of aging on the blood flow.

Previous studies on blood flow have required that a slice of the skin be taken out and examined under the microscope. Richardson's approach looks at the blood vessels intact and measures "the rate of blood flow through the small vessels," he said.

The capacity of blood flow through the skin "underlies an older person's ability to regulate his body tempera-

ture," Richardson said. When the blood does not flow properly the result can be "a decrease in the preciseness of body temperature regulation."

Previous morphological studies — studies that involve taking the blood vessels out of the body — have shown that "aging causes a marked alteration in the geometry of the small blood vessels in the skin."

Richardson said he hopes to learn "whether it's the passage of time (that causes the change in blood vessels) or whether it's due to something else," such as hormonal changes. If the blood vessel changes were caused by hormonal imbalance, for instance, the effects might be counteracted with drugs, he said.

Dr. Gordon Hyde, a surgeon at the UK Medical Center, is using a different technique. Hyde will conduct a morphological study using blood vessels removed from volunteers.

Hyde and Richardson will then correlate their data in an attempt to determine the relationship of blood flow to some of the symptoms of aging, such as balding, wrinkling and gray hair.

Richardson is accepting volunteers who are between the ages of 20 and 80 and are in good health with no cardiovascular problems. He will use a microscope to observe the rate of blood flow through the small capillaries in the hand, he said. The procedure is nonsurgical and requires 10 to 15 minutes to complete.

To volunteer, call the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging at 233-6949.

2 scholarships to recognize student leaders

By WENDY SMITH Staff Writer

The Student Government Association will award two \$300 scholarships to non-SGA members who have made the greatest effort to protect, enforce and further student rights in the past academic year.

The scholarship awards will promote and reward increased student involvement at UK, said Bradford SGA president.

"Our main purpose is to further student rights by recognizing those students, other than SGA members, who do the most to further student rights on the UK campus," he said.

Any student returning to UK or the Lexington Technical Institute in the 1984-85 academic year is eligible for the scholarship.

Last year was the first time these scholarships were awarded, Bradford said. "This is the first university ever to offer such a program," he said.

Last year's winners were Ann Philipp, former president of Students to Save Robinson Forest, and Patricia Mack, former vice president of socially Concerned Students. They were chosen from 12 applicants, Bradford said.

"The \$300 helped me get through the summer since my graduation was delayed by the Robinson Forest controversy," Philipp said. "It was most appreciated, and a very generous award on behalf of the SGA."

Anyone may nominate a student and self-nominations are accepted. Nominations should include information on what the student has done to further student rights on campus this year and should include names of additional people who could comment on their contributions.

The Student Rights Scholarship Committee, composed of student, faculty and administration members, will decide the winners based on contributions to students and the campus, Bradford said.

"Last year we chose the winners on the criteria that SGA established by reviewing the people that best met that criteria," said Frank Harris, associate dean of students.

Nominations will be taken until April 2. Bradford said. The scholarship winners will be announced April 25.

Students may send nominations for themselves or other students to J.W. Patterson, 1033 Patterson Tower, P.O. Box 74, Campus 06270.

Footrace attracts nearly 190 people to raise funds for kids with cancer

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI Staff Writer

"Run for the Kids," a five-kilometer footrace sponsored by Delta, Delta sorority was a "big success," according to Twyla Scudder, an economics junior who organized the event.

Nearly 190 people participated in the race with representatives from the UK ROTC and several Greek organizations. "I think we had a real good turnout," said Scudder, a Tri-Delt member. "There were a lot of community people and one five-year-old boy also participated in the race."

The fourth annual race was held yesterday afternoon at 2 at the UK tennis courts to benefit children's cancer research. "The money goes to the McDowell Cancer Network," Scudder said. "They use it to fund a summer camp for children who have cancer. It's called an Indian Summer Camp."

The race consisted of four different categories: Dartm. Kinderg., Lexington resident, was the winner of the Independent Male division while the Independent Female winner was Kim O'Brien, an animal science junior. Delta, Delta took the honors of the fraternity division for the third year in a row, and

Kappa Alpha Theta was the winner of the sorority division for the second time.

BASCO-Motocraft, a sponsor for the race, helped pay for the T-shirts distributed to participants. The medallions given to each of the six winners were donated by Tully Ho Restaurant.

Tricia Bauer, an elementary education senior, said the event was very enjoyable as well as beneficial.

"I think it's one of the best Greek events we have," she said. "I love to run. I ran in it last year and I really enjoyed it. It was really seeing everybody running, and the cause made it even better."

Democratic debate holds candidates' futures

By EVANS WITT Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Just two days before the crucial "Super Tuesday" contests, the five remaining Democratic presidential hopefuls prepared to debate yesterday, hoping to win points with voters who will select 311 delegates to the party's nominating convention.

If the hard week of campaigning that brought two major victories for Sen. Gary Hart is a guide, the rhetoric during the hour-long debate promised to be more heated and directed than the previous face-offs.

Hart has been the target of new attacks, particularly by former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, whom the Colorado senator has now defeated in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Wyoming.

Hart is trying to capitalize on the momentum of his upset victories, while Mondale is looking to the primaries in Alabama, Georgia and Florida to revive his once-trumpeting campaign.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is the last televised confrontation before tomorrow's 11 caucus and primary states.

As the then-front runner, Mondale took a great deal of the heat in previous debates. But Hart will get more of the attention at this con-

frontation with attacks already tried out on the campaign this week.

Mondale has accused Hart of lacking compassion, being weak on civil rights and not having "the guts" to stand up to the special interests of the oil companies and the hospital lobby.

Rev. Jesse Jackson has said Mondale is "a relic of the past" and Hart just "a tad of the future."

Tomorrow, five states will hold primaries — Alabama, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Oklahoma, Washington, Nevada and American Samoa will hold caucuses.

2 scholarships to recognize student leaders

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Corrections

In Friday's Kentucky Kernel, a story about Letty Cottin Pogrebin, a keynote speaker for Women's History Week, misidentified the sponsors of the program. UK Community Education, University Extension and Continuing Education for Women, along with the Southern Association on Children Under Six, sponsored the event.

Also in Friday's paper, Member-at-Large Twyla Scudder's name was misspelled in a story on the Student Activities Board's new officers.

TACO JOHNS advertisement for Super Beef Burrito and Medium Soft Drink with 1/2 OFF! promotion.

LA TRAVIATA advertisement for Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater on Tuesday, March 13, 1984.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

Classifieds section containing various ads for services, personals, and real estate.

Classifieds section containing various ads for services, personals, and real estate.

Help wanted advertisement for a mature man or woman to operate a desk in residence.

THESIS TIME advertisement for quality copies from rough drafts to finished product.

Robinson Medical Clinic advertisement for pregnancy testing and family planning services.

This season's hairstyles are short, soft and easy-to-manage

By GAYLE BODNER
Reporter

Heads up, Lexington — or should that be "hairs up?" Either way, short seems to be the trend in hair fashions this season.

Jim Barrett, a hair stylist at Garden Plaza Salon, said men are turning more to the very short, clean-cut, all-American look.

"Most men in Lexington aren't very adventurous," Barrett said. "They tend to stay with the short, Ivy-League cuts." He said this style is flattering to almost any face shape and is easy to manage — two factors that add to its popularity.

The curly perms that have been prevalent in the past are not showing up on the fashion scene this Spring, he said, but men still ask to be given support perms.

"A curly perm isn't really curly," Barrett said. "It adds fullness to hair and helps keep it in place better. A support perm is really important to a new look that seems to be becoming a favorite, especially among Hispanic-Americans."

He said this hairstyle is called the "avant-garde." It is cut high over the ears and close to the neck. The back tapers down into a "V," but the crown area is kept very full and sometimes loosely curled.

"The style is very flattering and stylish," he said, "but it just isn't catching on as well as it should in Lexington."

Barrett said punk haircuts, while still popular in Europe, are going out of style in America, except among young teens.

Pat Barrett, another stylist at the salon, said women are turning to easy-to-manage, softer styles.

"The bob is so stylish," she said. The bob, popular in the 1920s and 1940s, is a very short style that lays close to the head and never reaches beneath chin level, Pat Barrett said.

Janine Styling, a stylist at Penney's Styling Salon, agreed that short styles were popular but that long styles also are in fashion.

Men are the exception to this rule. Men are especially interested in the shorter styles," she said. "Short

styles on a man are very distinguished.

"Women don't pay a great deal of attention to 'what's in' as far as hairstyles go," she said. "They're more interested in looking good in the cut they receive, so they go with whatever works for them. People with long hair usually keep it long, and those with short hair get it styled extremely short. I've had a lot of requests lately for the (Dorothy) Hamill Wedge."

Foster said she expects a technique called jazzing to catch on rapidly this Summer. Jazzing is a color treatment for hair that can be adjusted to wash out quickly or to remain in the hair for a predetermined length of time, and it offers every color choice in the rainbow.

"It's really not as bizarre as it sounds," Foster said. "It's sort of like frosting the hair. We can alter the intensity of the shade and make it into just subtle highlights. It's not like you walk outside and people yell. She's got purple hair!"

Foster said blondes would look better using gold, yellow, orange, bronze and green, and people with darker hair look better in red, blue and purple shades.

Stylists at Shear Wizardry in Louisville said they are responsible for cutting the hair of rock stars and groups performing in that city, so they must keep up with all current hair fashions.

Eddie Rivera, a stylist at Shear Wizardry, agreed that the use of color would be the newest trend in summer and spring hairstyles for women.

"I think red and burgundy will be the colors," Rivera said, "and many translucent colors, which make the hair shine but do not damage it, will be used by women in the coming months."

Rivera said men will not join the coloring trend and will wear their hair off the ears, longer in back and not full, but somewhat tapered.

"Guys' hairstyles will be convenient wash-and-wear, brush-and-go styles," he said.



J.T. HAYS/Kentel Graphics

Colored panty hose offers ways to brighten wardrobe

By ANNA HARDY
Staff Writer

Colored panty hose are becoming more popular than traditional-colored hose, because of their diversity, according to Jean Daniels, hosiery merchant at McAlpin's in Lexington Mall.

Traditional shades like suntan, nude and coffee "are not as popular as they used to be," she said. "People are going more toward the lighter shades with summer coming on."

According to Bob Andrews, manager of Delavju clothing store, colored panty hose have been around since 1980 but are "just now hitting Lexington."

Daniels said one reason for their popularity is that "they go along with the fashion of today." Another reason is that dresses are back, and the color variety allows the shopper to choose a matching shade, she said. "You can get shades that blend."

Andrews said colored hose are popular because they are "something different." He compared them to earrings which are matched to the outfit being worn.

A woman can create 10 to 15 different styles with one dress just by changing accessories, and hose "are one of those accessories," he said. The outfit being worn when the occasion should indicate what color hosiery is worn, including traditional shades.

Today's hose are made of many different materials including cotton, rayon, nylon, silk and even plastic, he

said. "Before stockings were just made of nylon or silk."

Panty hose made of lycra sheer also are popular because they fit so well, Daniels said.

She said the cost of colored hose is not competitive with the cost of more traditional colors. Andrews said, however, that prices vary. "I've seen panty hose (cost) up to \$75," he said.

Although hosiery may exhibit designs such as butterflies, hearts, stripes, dots and fishnet, customers sometimes create their own styles, Andrews said. "People are experimenting a lot more with panty hose," he said.

"Guys" hosiery will be conventional wash-and-wear, brush-and-go styles," he said.

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The night audiences are bound to appreciate the originality of the color stage production by James and Barbara Lashley based on the classic by H.P. Lovecraft.

Liquid Sky

Lexington shops offer consumers unique and expensive merchandise

By BRAD DUNCAN
Reporter

When shopping for the unique and expensive, think of Lexington. Certain area store owners cater to shoppers with exclusive tastes.

Howard Spurr of Nottingham's, a material and clothing store, is one such shop.

Kentuckians, especially, seem to be concerned with the image," Spurr said.

He said Nottingham's imports fabrics from Hunt and Winterbotham in England, which has been in business for more than 40 years. Spurr said Hunt and Winterbotham supplies a number of stores in England and serves Queen Elizabeth II.

He said to enhance the reputation of the material sold as unique, prestigious and expensive, Hunt and Winterbotham only supply three stores in the United States: New York, Los Angeles and Lexington.

Spurr chose Lexington as a location for his store for two reasons: his wife is from here and the horse industry provides a good market.

"We personally sell to people from

"We personally sell to people from all over the country, but the horse farms and sale meets bring them in. A lot of them have so much money, they don't know how to spend it."

Howard Spurr, Nottingham's store

all over the country, but the horse farms and sale meets bring them in," Spurr said. "A lot of them have so much money, they don't know how to spend it."

His average customer, who usually buys more than a scarf or tie, will spend between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a year at his store, he said.

Spurr said he deals with about 5 to 10 percent of the public and some

weeks he may not make a sale. But when Spurr does sell, he sells big.

He said one custom-made suit will turn about a \$3,000 profit. A cashmere jacket, for example, would cost \$500, but only a few pieces will be made from each type of cloth. This practically ensures a unique wardrobe.

While 40 percent of Spurr's suits are custom fitted, he said they cost no more than those off the rack.

"In the future," he said, "I will go more to the customized clothing because people want to design their own suit, ranging from special buttons to different cuff styles."

He said with more than 3,000 types of cloth to choose from and an unlimited number of styles available, the customer seldom knows exactly what he is buying until it is delivered.

Because a lot of orders are placed over the phone with pre-determined measurements, customers usually do not see Spurr. A woman in Huntington, W.Va., recently ordered three pairs of red pants and "she may never even wear them," Spurr said.

Soviet radar unit could be weapon

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A huge, high-power radar installation now being built in central Siberia is most likely intended for use with an advanced Soviet satellite-killer system, the Federation of American Scientists reported yesterday.

In a study, the group said Moscow's evident determination to press forward with work on the phased-array radar "provides further incentive for the negotiation of limitations on anti-satellite weapons."

At the same time, it concluded that — contrary to a recent Reagan administration report to Congress — the installation does not appear to violate terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"Although the radar could make a contribution to ABM battle management, it is not optimized for this task," said the federation, a Washington-based organization of more than 5,000 scientists that has sharply criticized administration arms-control policies.

It said the radar at Abalakova, a village about 130 miles north of the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, instead was "ideally located to provide targeting information for an advanced Soviet ASAT (anti-satellite) system that could attack and destroy satellites while they were over Soviet territory."

The group also questioned other aspects of the Jan. 23 administration report, which had accused Moscow of "violations and probable violations" involving the ABM, Strategic Arms Limitation and Threshold Test Ban treaties.

"Given the ambiguity of some of the treaty provisions, as well as the inconclusive nature of the U.S. evidence, few if any of the alleged violations can be proven," the federation asserted.

Jitters over Iran-Iraq war causes gasoline price increases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average price of gasoline in this country has risen slightly for the first time since July, partly because of rising use but mostly to the Iran-Iraq war "jitters," a new survey says.

Even though the average nation-

wide price rise is very small, it represents "a marked turnaround" in the downward trend of recent months and from the usual tendency for gasoline prices to fall during the winter, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said yesterday.

His latest survey of 18,000 gas stations showed the average price of all grades of self-service and full-service gas, including taxes, rose from \$1.1862 a gallon Feb. 24 to \$1.1868 a gallon on March 9.

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