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Board, U. Senate endorse governor's tax plan

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the University Senate Council yesterday endorsed Gov. Martha Layne Collins' proposed tax package and her plans to improve primary and secondary education.

In separate documents, each organization cited damage to all levels of education caused by the state's revenue shortfalls and the need for instructional enhancement along with President Collins' initiative on the issue.

The Board's resolution, adopted at yesterday's Executive Committee meeting, says tax revenues in the state are inadequate "to meet the demands for continuing the necessary level of support for essential programs in education" and the need for improving the quality of education in Kentucky is "long standing and recognized."

"It is undeniably apparent that the underfunded and, in many areas, sub-standard primary and secondary education system has adversely affected the economic growth of Kentucky," the Board resolution says.

These inadequacies have hampered the ability of Kentucky's youth to prepare for the work force or to pursue higher education, the Board resolution says.

"All citizens and officials of the Commonwealth should promote the conviction and understanding that quality and excellence are essential in all levels of education," the Board resolution reads.

The policy statement approved by the council at their meeting Monday calls for increasing state revenue through raising taxes and urges the

"New taxes are essential to provide desperately needed improvements in the quality of primary and secondary education and to prevent serious erosion in the quality of higher education in Kentucky. . . . As University teachers, we are acutely aware of the need for better primary and secondary education."

University Senate Council policy statement

General Assembly to support the governor's proposals.

President Otis A. Singletary read the council resolution to the Executive Committee at yesterday's meeting.

"New taxes are essential to provide desperately needed improvements in the quality of primary and secondary education and to prevent serious erosion in the quality of higher education in Kentucky," the council resolution says.

"As University teachers, we are acutely aware of the need for better primary and secondary education. Students must be better taught so that they can compete for jobs and become more useful citizens."

The council resolution states better education requires better trained and paid teachers, smaller and more specialized classes and better equipped classrooms, requiring a greater investment of tax dollars.

"The revenue shortfalls of recent years have reduced the teaching resources and strained the capabilities of the state's universities," the council resolution says. "If new tax revenue is not forthcoming, the universities' abilities to offer quality education will be further eroded."

The council resolution cites major efforts made by Ohio, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi in improving their educational systems.

"At a time when national attention is focused on the need for better education, if Kentucky does not make such an investment in its future, it will fall even further behind most other states," the council resolution states.

Singletary said the Board's resolution reflects "the conviction of the Board that the problem is serious and real" and the University's governing body recognizes the gravity of the revenue shortfall and the need for improvements in primary and secondary education.

Malcolm Jewell, a political science professor and council member said the council resolution should serve as a signal to state legislators that support exists for the tax increase.

"You get the feeling that the legislators are hearing from those that don't want the tax increase," he said.

MAR 7 1984

SGA officials announce ticket for spring election

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Senior Staff Writer

Promising the increase of student services and ensuring qualified student representation, Tim Freudenberg, John Cain and Jim Pustinger, announced last night their candidacies for the top three offices in the Student Government Association.

Freudenberg, now serving as SGA vice president, will be seeking the position of president. Cain and Pustinger will seek the posts of senior vice president and executive president respectively.

Running under the slogan of experience, integrity and commitment, Freudenberg, Cain and Pustinger revealed some of their campaign promises to about 80 supporters at the Student Center.

"Our cause is responsible student leadership and our purpose is to make sure that our cause permeates the SGA next year," said Freudenberg, a political science and English senior.

Freudenberg has been involved in student government for two years, serving as last year's Arts & Science senator and coordinator of the Student Organization Assistance Committee.

A freshman aid program, a tax advising program, increased dorm visitation and a student printing service are some of the services proposed by Cain, a finance and German junior.

Cain has been a senator at large for the last two years and was a freshman senator. He is also chairman of the campus relations committee, a SOAC member and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Pustinger, an economics and agriculture economics junior, proposed the development of a teacher evaluation catalog and the expansion of

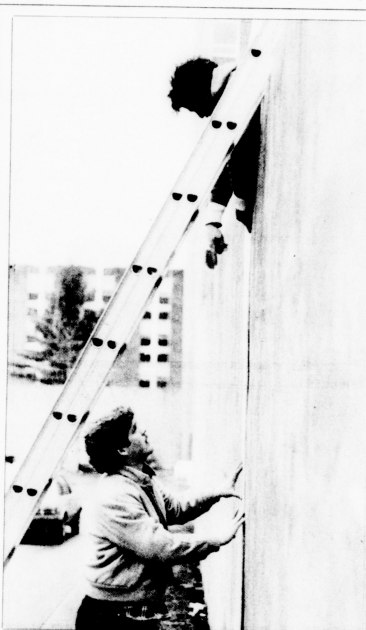


TIM FREUDENBERG

the book exchange and of increased support to campus groups by SOAC. Pustinger is currently director of student services and SOAC coordinator. He was a senator at large last year and a member of the appropriation and revenue committee. He is also a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Freudenberg stressed the establishment of a federally bonded and insured Federal Credit Union, increased voter registration and the implementation of the Tuition Advance Fund. Proposed by the president of Boston University, the fund allows students to repay their tuition in installments out of their paychecks after graduation.

"Freudenberg said their campaign approach will be a very positive one. "Let's run this campaign taking the high road, stressing the issues, commitment to student services and the new programs we have to offer," he said. "Let's accentuate the positive and concentrate on what we as a team can do for students — not what we can get from them."



Up against the wall

Howard Harris, an architecture sophomore (bottom), builds the "Piercing Wall" outside Anderson Hall with the help of Charlie Nolan, a landscape architecture sophomore (top).

Executive Committee approves tuition hikes

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday approved raising in-state undergraduate tuition to \$92 per semester effective this Fall.

Increases in non-resident and graduate student tuition were also approved and the appointment of Donald E. Sands as vice chancellor for academic affairs was confirmed by the committee.

The tuition increases were set by the Council on Higher Education, as part of an effort to bring the fees in Kentucky's eight public universities consistent with other institutions.

The increase in in-state undergraduate tuition represents a jump of about 10 percent from this semester's \$99 fee. The rate includes a \$25 student health fee, a \$22 Student Center fee, a \$12.25 student activity fee and a \$1 appropriation to student Government Association.

In-state graduate school tuition will be \$64 next Fall compared to \$58 this semester. Tuition for in-state undergraduates was raised from \$1,443 per semester this year to \$1,601 per semester next Fall. Out-of-state undergraduates will pay \$1,737 compared to \$1,583 this semester.

The committee also approved tuition increases for students attending the University's professional schools and community colleges.

Sands, who has been associate vice chancellor for academic affairs since 1981, is the first person to serve as vice chancellor for academic affairs since the position was created during the University's administrative reorganization in 1982.

His appointment was made on the strong recommendation of the search committee," said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus. "He is excellently qualified for the position. He has very high academic standards and understands well the support services to teaching and research functions."



DONALD SANDS

er, chancellor for the Lexington campus. "He is excellently qualified for the position. He has very high academic standards and understands well the support services to teaching and research functions."

A chemistry professor, Sands has served as associate dean, acting dean of the College of Arts & Sciences and associate vice president. The committee also approved the appointment of Edward A. Carter as associate vice president for planning and budget, effective March 15. Carter comes to the University after serving as CHE deputy executive director.

Also, the committee reapproved the fee of \$1 per full-time student per semester to supplement SGA's budget for 1984-85. The fee will be made available to SGA as part of its budget and expenditures will be administered and approved by University officials, according to the action item issued to the trustees.

Gov. Collins, Medical Center declare Organ Donor Month

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Shari Eldot may not live to see her 22nd birthday unless she gets another heart.

One month ago, doctors at the UK Medical Center told her she needed a heart transplant in order to stay alive.

Eldot is just one of the many people who needs an organ transplant to live.

But Eldot may be in for a long wait—even though she is presently undergoing tests—because the number of people waiting for organs surpasses the number of organs available.

"The demand for donations depends on the type of organ needed. The demand for some organs is so high—such as that for corneas, which are not directly life-sustaining—that it will never be met. There are approximately 10,000 people waiting for kidneys. Only about 5,000 transplants are done each year.

Because of this tremendous shortage of hearts, kidneys, corneas and other organs, Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and the Medical Center have joined forces to proclaim Organ Donor Month in March.

Tom Threikeld, Medical Center transplant program manager, said the goal for March is to increase public awareness of the need for donated organs.

According to surveys taken by various polls, Threikeld said, approximately 75 percent of the people in

Kentucky are willing to donate an organ after they die.

"If the 75 percent that say, 'I'm in favor of organ donating' would follow through, then that would solve the problem," he said.

"What is frustrating is the number of donors have leveled off, and the transplants are a lot more successful than they were a number of years ago," he said.

The reason some people do not sign a donor card, he said, is because they either have never considered donating or they are scared that their essential organs would be removed before they are dead.

"There is no disfigurement and normal funeral services take place after the donation," Threikeld said.

"People ask, 'Am I really going to be dead when they take my organs?', and the answer is 'Definitely yes,'" he said. "We take measures to assure there is no conflict of interest."

"The physician involved with the patient care and declaration of death is not part of the transplant team," Threikeld said. "We are very careful to make sure one is expired before the organs are taken."

"Unless there is a religion that believes you must be whole when you die, there is no religious, moral or ethical reason that people shouldn't donate organs when they die," he said.

Even though Eldot has been accepted at the Medical College of Virginia, she has come to realize the need for organ donations as she waits for a heart from a matching



donor. "I didn't think about donating until I found out I need a heart," she said. "I realized it is important and there is nothing better than to give life."

"There is a lot of need that has been going on for a long time," she said. "People must be aware the need is out there."

Signing a donor card, on the back of a Kentucky driver's license, is important, Threikeld said, but just as important is talking with family members in making a decision, "so they won't be hit all of a sudden with the idea."

"When you sign an organ donor's card, you have to have two witnesses, and neither has to be a family member, but do let the next of kin know this is what I want to do," he said.

The donor card is a legal document, Threikeld said, so legally, the organs can be taken. "But practically we realize the time the family is having and we give them total consideration," he said.

"We talk with the family and let them see that the deceased had

signed a donor's card, and if the family decides otherwise, the donation would be cancelled," he said.

"That's why it is crucial to discuss your wishes with the next of kin."

Coordinators of Organ Donor Month hope to not only educate the public but also the professional world, especially nurses, physicians and the clergy—"because those are the ones that get donations," said Jim Martin, program coordinator for the UK Lions Club Eye Bank.

"Unlike most organs, Martin said, cornea donations are increasing. "We are doing transplants for people who would not have been candidates a year ago," he said. For instance, he said that at one time when a person scratched the surface of the cornea but still had partial sight, a transplant would not be possible because of the demand in more serious cases.

Now, however, "we are beginning to get enough tissue to do these other types," he said. "There are 15,000 cornea transplants done in the United States and we would do another 15,000 if we had the tissue."

More and more people are starting to take the first move in donating organs instead of waiting on their decision, he said. "That is encouraging because we are finally seeing the message getting through."

The program is also becoming more advanced, Threikeld said. "Within the last three or four years, there has been an increase of people donating hearts, livers and pan-

creases because transplantation has become more successful," he said.

Dr. Bruce Lucas, assistant professor of surgery and director of the kidney transplant program, said, "I think transplantation is here to stay."

He said that during the '60s, transplanting was in the experimental stages and in the '70s results from those experiments improved, and now in the '80s the program has become successful.

See DONOR page 2

INSIDE

La Traviata should interest infrequent operagoers because it will be presented in English. For a complete preview, see FANFARE page 6.

According to a spouse abuse counselor, a large number of students are putting up with date abuse. For the complete story, see page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight will bring increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow or flurries after midnight. Lows will be in the mid-20s to low-30s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with highs in the upper-20s to upper-30s.

•Donor

Continued from page one

"We don't have all the problems licked, but we are more optimistic," Lucas said.

"Everyone recognizes the value of these programs and recognizes that the human body, after death, may have great value to others," he said.

Threlkeld said he hopes Organ Donor Month will help to increase the individual level of signed donor cards from 5 percent to 20 percent.

He said he hopes the exhibit on March 24 in Fayette Mall and about 35,000 flyers being distributed at supermarkets, along with the television ads and public affairs shows,

"If you or someone else you loved needed a transplant to survive, would they be able to get it? Sign your donor card."

**Ken Pierce
a transplant recipient**

will help boost the number of donors.

Ken Pierce received a kidney transplant four years ago.

"Before I had a transplant, I had not thought about it or was aware of the need," he said, "but with my own experience now I work with the Kidney Foundation in getting the message out."

Pierce usually concludes his talks about donating an organ with these words: "If you or someone else you loved needed a transplant to survive, would they be able to get it? Sign your donor card."

Date abusing often a student outlet to express frustration, speaker says

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

"He loves me. He hits me. What do I do?" This is a scenario that is becoming all too familiar in American society, according to Carol Jordan Berry, a counselor at the YWCA spouse abuse center. Berry spoke on "Violence in Dating Relationships — It Can Happen in Any Family" recently at the Student Center as part of Women's History Week, March 4-10.

"As late as 1981, it was assumed by sociological researchers that violence never occurred until after a man and a woman had been married," Berry said. "Surveys done on college campuses in the last two years indicate that up to as many as 25 percent of the individuals surveyed had experienced some sort of violence within a dating relationship."

Violence within a dating relationship can take many forms. It can be slapping, hitting, pushing and shoving, or it can take the form of assault or threatened assault with a deadly weapon.

According to Berry, violence within a relationship results from an individual's being unable to deal with feelings of stress, frustration or anger.

"Also, most of the individuals more than 75 percent involved in violent relationships have grown up either watching violence or have, themselves, experienced it in some form or another," Berry said. "Violence is a learned behavior. The message comes across to the individual that violence is an acceptable method of venting emotions."

Violence breaks all socioeconomic barriers and has nothing to do with money or religion and is not associated with sex, Berry said. Research has shown that males are abused by their girlfriends and wives.

But people usually remain in abuse relationships.

Emotional support from a partner is something that

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

many individuals seek," Berry said. "Also, a lot of confusion results from abuse."

Many women blame themselves for the abuse they receive. The male will say something like, "If you hadn't talked to those guys at the party Friday night, I wouldn't have had to do what I did." Such an explanation relieves the offender from having to take responsibility for his actions.

Isolation may result for those individuals involved in a violent dating relationship. "In those cases, someone has to present a non-threatening alternative for the abused individual," Berry said.

"Above all else, do not think that marriage will reform the abuser. Unless the abuser and the victim receive some sort of counseling, the abuse will continue, and research has shown that the violent episodes will become more frequent and more violent as time passes."

Berry also said an individual has to have the motivation to change his or her behavior before counseling can affect the behavior.

"More and more, judges are mandating counseling rather than jail sentences for abusers," Berry said. "In doing this, it is hoped that more women will report violent behavior, without feeling threatened by their mate's reaction to a potential jail term."

For those individuals who are involved in a violent relationship and want help, Berry encouraged them to call the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center 24-hour crisis line. The telephone number is 255-8008. The location of the center is kept secret to protect the women who seek shelter there.

Correction

In yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel*, a news brief incorrectly stated when Lexington police Sgt. Larry Ball would speak at the Canterbury

house. The program, sponsored by BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — was last night and will not be tonight.

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SPORTS

SEC tournament next obstacle for Kentucky

The Southeastern Conference Tournament has not been good to UK.

Since the tournament was reinstated after the 1978-79 season, Kentucky has failed to win the same championship it claimed 13 times between 1933 and 1952. Starting tomorrow night in Nashville, this season's tournament site, the Cats once again will go after an automatic berth to the NCAA playoffs, set to begin next week.

Kentucky will face the Georgia-Mississippi State winner at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The question is: What's better — winning or losing? Sure the money's good for the SEC schools, but emotionally and physically what does it do for a team like Kentucky?

Kentucky coach, Joe B. Hall: "It can be an emotional drain on your players, but it's to our advantage to be playing good at that time of the season. There are different theories on playing in a post-season tournament. Some coaches want to lose and get it over with. I would like to win the SEC Tournament. It's more of a confidence factor although winning it is not a real boost for us. The tournament is always an underdog tournament."

Win, lose or draw, Kentucky will receive an NCAA bid. Hall still sees the tournament as a waste of time and energy, but hopes his team will look on it favorably.

"We won't be looking past it, I hope. It's important for us to do well and improve as a ballclub," Hall said. "How we go into it will have a lot to do with how we come out of it."

A look at recent history proves playing in the SEC Tournament has been a deterrent in Kentucky's quest for further glory in post-season play.

Bruce KABALEN

1976-79 — After winning the NCAA title the year before, Kentucky struggled to a 10-8 mark in the SEC regular season. Hall voted against the reinstatement of the post-season tournament, but found it to be the only road to the NCAA this season.

The Cats defeated Mississippi 82-77, Alabama 101-100 and LSU 90-67 to move into the final against Tennessee. Playing its fourth game in four nights, Kentucky took the Vols to overtime but lost, 75-69. UK received an NIT bid for its showing in the SEC tournament but lost to Clemson in a game played at Rupp Arena.

1979-80 — Kentucky bounced back and won the SEC regular-season title with a 16-2 mark. It reached the finals of the SEC Tournament for the second straight season after wins over Auburn and Mississippi. The results were the same, however, as LSU advanced to the NCAA with a 80-78 win over the Cats.

Kentucky defeated Florida State, 97-78, in the first round of the NCAA and came home to Rupp Arena to play Duke. The Blue Devils spoiled Kentucky's dream of its sixth NCAA crown, downing the Cats 58-54 as a last second shot by Kyle Macy missed.

1980-81 — Kentucky's 15-3 regular-season mark in the SEC was good for second place. The seeding in the tour-

namment did not help though, as the Cats dropped their first game in the tournament, 60-55, to Vanderbilt. The post-season drought continued when Kentucky lost in the first round of the NCAA to Alabama-Birmingham, 69-62.

1981-82 — UK shared SEC honors with an 13-5 mark and advanced to the tournament finals after wins over Auburn and Mississippi. Alabama stopped the Cats 48-46 in the finals. The loss to Bama set up one of the most embarrassing losses in recent history for Kentucky.

The Cats were sent to the Midwest regional and were one game away from playing state-rival Louisville for the first time in more than 25 years. The only problem was Middle Tennessee. The Racers erased the Cats from the picture with a 50-44 win.

1982-83 — Joe Hall's squad won Kentucky's 34th SEC regular-season title with a 13-5 record. Being seeded No.

One in the tournament turned out to be a mistake for the Cats when Vanderbilt pulled a 69-64 upset.

Kentucky went on to win two games in the NCAA, before being eliminated by Louisville in the finals of the Midwest Regional, 84-66 in overtime.

The record speaks for itself. Since the SEC tournament was reinstated, Kentucky's record in post-season play is 3-5. The Cats are 3-4 in NCAA games, 0-1 in the NIT and last season's runner-up finish in the NCAA Midwest was as far as Kentucky has been able to advance.

For Kentucky, winning the SEC Tournament would be a first in 25 seasons. Will the winning be worth it when they toss it up in the Kingdome in Seattle?

Contributing columnist Bruce Kabalen is the Kernel's production manager and a staff writer.



By ANDY McGILL

Sophomore forward Kenny Walker goes up for two against Mississippi last Thursday night in UK's 76-57 Southeastern Conference victory. Walker was named to second team All-SEC. Teammates Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie were also named; Turpin to the first team and Bowie to the third team. The Cats will take on the winner of tonight's Georgia-Mississippi State game tomorrow in Nashville.

UK's ticket manager to retire in May after 33 years' service

By ANDY McGILL
Reporter

He has served part-time and full-time for the UK Athletic Association for half of his life. His name is not a household word, and he probably would not draw much attention in a crowd. But as UK ticket manager, Al Morgan, provides vital services for many Wildcat fans.

Morgan, also known as "Big Al," will retire in May after serving the Athletic Association for 33 years, all of which as ticket manager. His era began in 1951 when he was hired to sell programs at UK football games.

"A friend of mine was in charge of programs," he said. "He just asked me if I would help him, and that's how I got started working for Athletics Association."

Memorial Coliseum had just recently opened when Morgan was hired, and he worked there, too.

"The first job I had here at the Coliseum was standing at the back (of the building) and making sure nobody got in that door," he said. "You had to make sure that someone standing there wouldn't lean back against the door, cock it a little

bit, and let someone else in. The basketball games were in demand as much then as they are now."

Morgan remembered an incident that happened one Saturday night during a game against Tennessee. It was very warm in the lobby, when suddenly he felt a draft. He looked up and saw an open window. Students had been climbing up an extension ladder and through the window to see the game. Morgan said that "we put a stop to that after so long."

Morgan was promoted to supervisor of student athletic admissions in 1962, his first full-time job. His main concern was checking student ID's at athletic events.

He served in that capacity until Harvey Hodges retired in 1973, when Morgan was offered the position of ticket manager. As ticket manager, Morgan is in charge of the distribution of all football and basketball tickets.

"We have more student tickets for football than we do for basketball, but the procedure is basically the same," he said.

The Athletics Association is currently switching to a new automatic ticket system with Ticketron, a ticket outlet firm. Morgan said the

employees are presently learning to operate the terminals, and next season's basketball tickets will be distributed by computer.

One activity that Morgan will participate in before he retires is the distribution of tickets for the 1985 Final Four, which will be held in Rupp Arena. All ticket applications must be postmarked by April 3rd of this year, and Morgan predicts a very busy day for the post office.

Cliff Hagan, athletic director, praised Morgan for his service to the University.

"The Athletics Association will sorely miss 'Big Al,'" Hagan said. "He is one of the most dedicated and hard-working people in the department."

Morgan will be replaced by Alice Woods, who has also been with the ticket staff since 1951.

Morgan's wife, Catherine, is a machine operator at the College of Agriculture and will also retire in May. Morgan said he will leave with pleasant memories.

"I'm sure that the good things, and the good letters I've received from students have far outweighed the negative," he said. "There's been a lot of hard work, but it's been worth it."

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Editorial Editor

Wildcat basketball: tournaments bring a chance for glory

In these dreary days of U.S. invasions, deficits, unemployment and high taxes, it is good to have something to cheer about.

Go Cats

Today is the first day of the Southeastern Conference tournament. Tomorrow night the Kentucky Wildcats will face the winner of tonight's Georgia-Mississippi State game. Although Kentucky seasons are generally the stuff dreams are made of, the SEC tournament has been a thorn in the Cats' paw lately.

"I see the tournament as always being an underdog tournament," said UK head coach Joe B. Hall. "It's a very tough tournament. There's no way you're going to get through it without playing some tough ball teams. The SEC deserves more credit for its quality of play."

On the subject of quality of play, there is another institution that deserves some credit. After slumping a bit toward the end of February, the Wildcats have turned themselves around, winning handily over their two latest opponents, Ole Miss and LSU.

The turnaround came after Hall instituted some "boot-camp" style practices. Sources have said the practices were somewhat rough on the team. The results of the practices have been rough on other teams.

Go Cats

There are some teams that have to win the SEC tournament in order to move on to the NCAA tournament — Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Georgia, Florida and Vanderbilt. Kentucky will be in the NCAA no matter what happens in the SEC. But that does not and should not matter. The Cats have to keep a killer instinct throughout the tournament, in order to stay sharp for the NCAA.

They have been called the greatest team ever. They have had amazing triumphs and embarrassing losses. They have shown flashes of brilliance, and moments of weakness. But the regular season is over now, and it is time to get serious. If the Cats' performances in their last two games are any indication, they are serious.

Go Cats

Kentucky is a big basketball state. The Wildcats are a big basketball team. The NCAA is a big basketball tournament, but neither the team nor its fans should look past the SEC tournament.

"We won't be looking past it, I hope," Hall said. "It's important for us to do well and improve as a ballclub. How we go into it will have a lot to do with how we come out of it."

So true. Not to be redundant, but go Cats.



Good Luck Cats!

Religion in schools is not a simple issue

EDITORIAL REPLY

days. So the popular argument runs.

The basic problem with this analysis (there are actually far too many to do justice to in a short article) is that it confuses cause and effect. For example, there is such a thing as the "humanist manifesto," but it is hardly the cause of the shifting values in western society; rather it is a reflection of a general reevaluation of values in our culture.

It is obvious that the religious right resents this reevaluation, but if they oversimplify and see its cause as some invisible conspiracy by the humanists, they will never be able to influence its effects on our culture. The real causes of this reevaluation become apparent only if you examine the material and institutional changes which occurred in European culture and ideas over the last three centuries or so. Sorry folks, but there just aren't any simple answers in this matter.

A similar problem exists with the contention that public education is essentially humanist education. Of course, since our nation is pluralistic and our state is secular, our public school system must remain neutral with regard to any particular

system of moral belief. As a direct result, the morality presupposed by our public school system is going to be a function of the morality of American society generally speaking. Again what we see in operation here is not some conspiracy to indoctrinate our school children with "humanist ethics" but simply the natural course of events.

In this context, something must be said about all this absence of moral absolutes nonsense. People have a tendency to believe that their own views on morality is the only reasonable way to think about it. Consequently when they meet someone with a different view, they are unable to see how this person can have any moral beliefs at all and assume that he must be some kind of ethical anarchist. The case in point is when someone who believes in absolutes as rules (e.g. the Ten Commandments) runs headlong into someone who thinks in terms of an absolute principle (e.g. "the greatest good for the greatest number"). The first individual might be tempted to tell the second, "you don't believe in any moral absolutes." But this is simply not true; he just has a different understanding of what absolutes are and how they operate.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that what I have written in this necessarily short article is inadequate for the task at hand. It would take a book to detail and correct only some of the misconceptions, oversimplifications and outright falsehoods involved in this theory of so-

Of course, since our nation is pluralistic and our state is secular, our public school system must remain neutral with regard to any particular system of moral belief...

In fact, a variety of books have already been written on this and related subjects.

I also should like to emphasize that I am not writing this to support "the other side" of the issue. That would be to imply that there were only two sides, the "Christians" versus the "Humanists"; but that would not be true. There are many sides to this issue.

Thus just as there are many forms of Christianity, the very term secular humanism should indicate that there are a variety of forms of humanism. There are religious humanists and, yes, even Christian humanists. I realize that this concept may blow a few fuses out there, but that must be a topic for another article.

This guest opinion was submitted by philosophy senior Kevin Greene.

Earlier article on Lebanon 'misleading'

EDITORIAL REPLY

The guest opinion article by Professor Vincent Davis, published in the Kentucky Kernel of Feb. 20, is flawed by several mischaracterizations of historical facts. If Professor Davis were just another commentator, these mischaracterizations could be brushed aside as hyperbole. But he is not just another commentator. Professor Davis is a respected adviser to policymakers in Washington. Therefore, it is important that his statements be tested by the facts.

Taking these in sequence, the first is his characterization of the Palestinians as "displaced and/or abused by Israel." To start with, the fact is that Palestinians, like Lebanese, constitute a very diverse group. They include Jews, Christians, Druse and Moslems whose families have lived in that part of the world for generations. They include, as well, those Jews, Christians and Moslems whose families emigrated within the past hundred years to what is now Israel. Christian Palestinians and Druse Palestinians who lived in Israel when independence was declared generally remained, and today they and their children prosper as full citizens of the one stable democracy in the Middle East.

Many Moslem Palestinians did leave Israel when it was founded. Some left because they were displaced or had been abused. But the fact is that most left because their Islamic leaders urged them to leave on the promise that they would return as a conquering army. Moreover, far from all Moslem Palestinians left, and today over one-half million enjoy the benefits of Israeli citizenship. Furthermore, the fact is that their brethren in other lands have suffered abuse not at the hands of the Israelis, but rather at the

hands of the Arab confrontation states that have used them as pawns in their effort to destroy Israel, the one torch of western civilization and democracy that burns in their midst.

Professor Davis also mischaracterized the events surrounding the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the 1982 invasion of Beirut. He stated that Israel "betrayed American trust by marching north to Beirut in 1982." The fact is that the Israeli action was no great surprise to anyone observing the escalating events there, and Israel's action had the obvious tacit approval of our State Department.

A civil war had been raging in Lebanon since the mid-1970s, and the Syrians were showing diminishing ability or willingness to control the warring factions. For example, in mid-April of 1982, Beirut shook for several days as Shiite Moslems and various leftist groups, including the PLO, traded rifle, mortar and artillery fire. On May 2, a Moslem gunman wounded six Christians in a church in Tripoli, and then blew up himself and a bystander. On May 6, a car bomb blew up in front of a West Beirut mosque, and on May 24, a car bomb killed at least 12 people outside the French embassy in Beirut.

Meanwhile, in Southern Lebanon, PLO bombardments of Israeli villages had driven the inhabitants into shelters. By May, the Israeli Defense Minister had warned Secretary of State (Alexander) Haig that war was imminent. Haig did not

warn against such action. In early June, the Israeli Prime Minister had further discussions with Haig concerning the Israeli plans, and Haig "was understanding."

Professor Davis also accused Israel of having "betrayed American trust" by suddenly withdrawing unilaterally in 1982. The fact is that for months, Israel had been warning the Gemayel government and our own government that it had no intention of remaining in positions exposed to warring Druse and Christian militias and that the Gemayel government should work out a compromise with these factions and move government troops into these areas.

As early as June 20, 1982, Israel announced plans to pull its forces back to more easily defended positions south of the Awali River, an announcement that came as no surprise. On July 26, Israel discussed these plans with Secretary of State Schultz, and on July 28, Schultz described the plan as a "step in the direction of total withdrawal."

The Israelis planned to withdraw in late August, but delayed the move for a week in response to our government's insistence. The redeployment finally took place Sept. 3 and 4. While the State Department objected to the redeployment, to characterize that move as either sudden or as a betrayal of trust is to ignore the facts.

Finally, one cannot overlook the misleading nature of Professor Davis' blanket assertion that Israel "continues determined to incorporate the West Bank." Israelis are divided in many different directions respecting the future of the West Bank. A majority appear to reject independence, at this time (take a look at a map and the PLO's declaration of purpose and you will un-

The fact is, for months Israel had been warning the Gemayel government and our own government that it had no intention of remaining in positions exposed to warring Druse and Christian militias and that the Gemayel government should work out a compromise with these factions...

derstand why, but a substantial body of Israeli public opinion as strenuously rejects the prospect of incorporation. Since Israel is a democracy and the Shamir government holds power by a very slender reed, the great division of Israeli public opinion concerning this issue defies the sort of simple labeling that is offered by Professor Davis' characterization.

This editorial reply was submitted by Alvin L. Goldman, professor of law.

Letters Policy
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel.
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Kentucky.
All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.
To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less, with clear contact information provided on the reverse of the frequent articles may be invited.

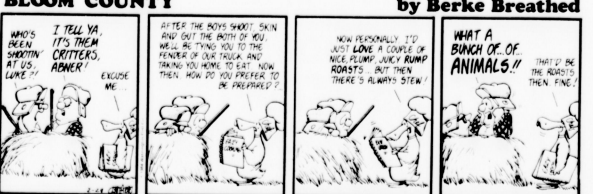
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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Jackson stops in Louisville

LOUISVILLE — Jackson's last campaign stop in Kentucky, Monday, was in Louisville at West Chestnut Street Baptist Church...

Jackson told his audience that they must "judge a candidate by how he responds to the poor and how he responds to the elderly."

He noted that he had finished fourth in the New Hampshire primary and said that wasn't a bad finish "for a candidate who had started at the bottom."

"I don't mind lots of black folks voting for (former Vice President Walter) Mondale. I want lots of white folks to vote for me."

He said that unless minorities are free, "women can't be free."

Hart wins in Vermont

MONTPELIER — Sen. Gary Hart, in the unaccustomed role of favorite, romped to a lopsided victory last night in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary...

Victory — Hart's third in a week — gave the Colorado senator a clean sweep of northern New England and unmistakable momentum going into next Tuesday's delegate-rich elections in Massachusetts and the South.

With 20 percent of Vermont's 264 precincts reporting, Hart had 3,398 votes, for 73 percent, to Mondale's 821 votes and 17 percent. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had 423 and 9 percent.

Father kills family suicide plot

LUEBECK, West Germany — A 44-year-old West German took his wife and two children for a ride in a rented plane and then stabbed the pilot, causing the Cessna to crash in a suicide-murder plot, authorities said Monday.

Werner Keil, a driving teacher, recorded the plan to kill himself and his family on a tape cassette and mailed it to his brother, police said. The brother got the tape Monday — less than 24 hours after the four Keils and the pilot, Wedigo von Wedel, died in the crash. He delivered the cassette to police, who listened in astonishment as the plot unfolded.

Panel rejects prison plan

FRANKFORT — A House budget subcommittee refused to go along yesterday with Gov. Martha Layne Collins' proposal for building a \$35 million, 500-bed medium security prison.

The subcommittee also rejected a proposed \$5.3 million renovation that would have added 120 beds to the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women near Pewee Valley.

The governor's budget called for a combination of new prisons and alternative programs — including the expanded use of county jails and halfway houses and intensively supervised probation — to accommodate an expected 30 percent increase in convicted prisoners over the next four years.

Greeks feud for fun, benefit sorority philanthropy



"Good answer, good answer." That was the battle cry Sunday of fraternity and sorority members competing in the Greek Feud, held in the Student Center Ballroom.

The game was divided into sorority and fraternity divisions and modeled after the ABC television game show Family Feud, hosted by Richard Dawson.

It was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority to benefit the sorority's national philanthropy, the American Lung Association.

Winners in the sorority division were: Chi Omega.

first place, Alpha Omicron Pi, second place, and Delta Delta Delta, third place.

Fraternity division winners were: Delta Tau Delta, first place; Phi Beta Sigma, second place; and Kappa Sigma, third place.

The first-place winners received a plaque while Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was awarded for having the most participating members.

LINDA HENDRICKS

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FANFARE

Berry J. Williams
Arts Editor
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Verdi's opera, 'La Traviata,' will be performed in English

By BERRY J. WILLIAMS
Arts Editor

Next Tuesday evening should provide diversified arts entertainment for UK students when the Goldovsky Opera Theater production of Verdi's *La Traviata* comes to the UK Center for the Arts.

What makes such a bill fascinating entertainment lies in the fact that this is the last national tour the company will make. If there are any students who have remained oblivious to opera due to the fact that many operas are sung in foreign languages, they can sing their praises by attending *La Traviata*, which will be presented in English. Such an allowance should prove reassuring but, as playwright Tom

Stoppard so eloquently phrases it in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," "We are tied down to a language which makes up in obscurity what it lacks in style." At any rate, English it is which should prove a comfort, as well as a comprehensible undertaking, to all those who participate.

The Goldovsky Opera Theater is actually the national tour name for the New England Opera Theater, founded by Goldovsky in Boston in 1946. The company has performed in nearly five hundred cities and forty-eight states. The repertoire for the company includes such staples as "The Barber of Seville," "Don Giovanni," "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "Tosca" and other works rarely performed in the United States. These include "The Turk

in Italy," which received its first American production in 120 years at this company's hands, while Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring," Mozart's "Idomeneo," and "The Trojans" of Berlioz were all given first U.S. performances by Goldovsky's troupe.

The basic creed of the Goldovsky Opera Theater, at least, this being the image that the press releases promote, is one of "united and homogeneous musical and theatrical style." The marriage of music and theater (therefore, opera) is nothing new so we'll just have to wait until Tuesday evening to see if this dictum holds true.

The subject of *La Traviata* is unlike the majority of works done by composer Verdi whose career work consists mainly of patriotic pieces

and large-canvas melodramas. This opera tends to be socially realistic and is perhaps Verdi's finest operatic achievement.

Tickets for the opera are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for students and senior citizens. All UK student tickets are available to students

with a validated ID. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Jennifer Roe or Greg Kuper in Room 203 Student Center.

Headpins 'Line of Fire' has strong vocals

KERNEL RATING: 6

It's refreshing to hear a good rock album from a still wet-behind-the-ears band. The Headpins, with "Line of Fire," have successfully managed to put out an album that has more than one potential hit.

Lead vocalist Darby Mills has one of the strongest female voices in rock today. She sings with the intensity of Heart's Ann Wilson, yet has the cool raspiness of Bonnie Tyler. Make no mistake — Mills has a hoarse voice and it has all the romance and subtlety of a barroom brawl.

It is Mills' voice that sets the Headpins apart from any other recent band. With eight strong tracks

on "Line of Fire," the band's second album — the debut album — is not worth remembering. The Headpins, who hail from Canada, have developed a sound similar but a couple of notches "harder" than Loverboy, another Canadian band must be something in the water! No, the Headpins are not another pop-rock group. Heaven knows there are far too many of those already saturating the airwaves! But the band can be described as a "good of rock and roll" band.

"Feel It 'Feel My Body,'" is probably the song that sold "Line of Fire" to those record buyers who buy an album because they like one song on it. "Feel It" is a good, raunchy song that will probably never see an accompanying video on MTV, even though it is one of the best songs on the album.

Subtlety is not one of the Headpins' strengths. It really doesn't matter — the band just wants to give lust and vengeance precedence over the "traditional" factors in a relationship (such as love and trust). It's a "love 'em and leave 'em" format.

Putting a twisted perspective on love is by no means meritable. Nevertheless, the group justifies its sinful stand by using good vocals and simple, fast-driving music to back it up. The Headpins boldly take message-music into a different dimension.

Just breaking into the American music scene, the Headpins will go far with Darby Mills on vocals. Her voice positions the band where Heart the old Heart left off and where Pat Benatar tears to tread.

SUSAN KAYDIN

Investigation ends on 'Twilight Zone' deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debris from a series of explosions on the set of the "Twilight Zone" movie caused the helicopter crash which killed actor Vic Morrow and two children in July 1982, a federal investigation concluded yesterday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said that while the helicopter pilot flew too close to the huts where the special effects explosives were detonated, director John Landis was equally at fault as the man "solely in charge of the filming operation."

The board members said there appeared to have been no communication or coordination between the pilot and the film director, even though the pilot had warned earlier that the special effects explosives could pose a danger if detonated beneath the helicopter. The circumstances that led to the tragedy "took both the action of the pilot and the action of the film director," NTSB chairman Jim Burnett told reporters after the board decided on the probable cause for the accident. Burnett cautioned, however,

that the board's findings are "not intended to determine blame" for the accident and that its conclusions should not have a bearing on a Los Angeles trial in which Landis, the pilot and three other people associated with the movie faced involuntary manslaughter charges.

The five men pleaded innocent during a lengthy preliminary hearing, and Municipal Judge Brian Crahan has said he would rule next month on whether to proceed or dismiss the charges.

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Thomas J. Peters heads his own consulting firm, the Paul & Associates, and teaches at Stanford Business School. He was formerly a principal at McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm. He is a well-published business writer and contributor to *The Wall Street Journal*.

Robert H. Waterman, Jr. is a Director of McKinsey & Company, where he has spent most of his twenty-one years in business. He is a frequent writer on business and a guest lecturer at Stanford Business School and MIT's Sloan School.

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—Bruce Johnson

Color coordinate your wardrobe

By ANNA HARDY
Contributing writer

Color analysis could help one get the most from his or her clothing budget.

Colorworks, a color consultant firm located at 836 Euclid Ave., is one of two such firms in the state, said Jane Kelly, licensed analyst. The other one is located in Louisville.

Kelly and her partner, Julie Nash, use what they call the "season analysis method" in determining the colors that look best on an individual. It's a method of determining your best colors by hair, eyes and undertone of the skin, Kelly said.

With the season analysis method, the term "season" does not mean a time of year, Nash said. "It doesn't have to do with the weather, but what you encounter (during that season)."

When a person wears the correct colors, an energetic look is created, Nash said. "When you put these colors on, it makes your face seem to glow."

During an analysis process, the client goes through three basic steps.

The first step is to take off all makeup. Secondly, different-colored drapes from each season are wrapped around the client. The third step is a cosmetic consultation.

The individual does not have to give up wearing any certain colors, Kelly said. It may not be the color, but rather the shade of the color, that does or does not make the person look good.

The variety of shades also makes it easy to coordinate clothes in a wardrobe, Nash said. "It saves a lot of money on your wardrobe. By sticking to the colors in your season, they will coordinate with one another."

FASHIONALITY '84

A publication of the Society of Professional Journalists
Sigma Delta Chi and the Kentucky Kernel

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Campus Classics



Jeans are still the classic campus look

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Contributing writer

Jeans may always be around, but the styles, shapes and colors change every year.

Last year's craze was black jeans, stripes and baggies. This year will include checks, in addition to baggies, and stripes which will retain their popularity.

However, people continue to buy many plain jeans — they buy three pairs of plain jeans for one pair of pattern jeans — Karen Ketch, an associate professor in business who teaches merchandising classes, said.

"Basic jeans will never go out of style," said Summer Brock, manager of It's for Levi's store

on Nicholasville Road. "But checks and stripes, those are going to fly this year."

Lisa Milburn, supervisor for Juniors at Dawahares at the Lexington Mall, agrees with Brock. "Basic jean styles will be like staples, they will always be something you have," she said. "Pattern jeans are trendy, basic jeans out-sell pattern jeans on the average."

Milburn said she thinks capri pants (jeans that come to mid-calf) will be popular this year. She also said yoke front jeans, pleated jeans, tattersals, cropped pants and jeans with cuts will be popular.

Yoke front are flat-front jeans with a yoke very similar to yoke blouses and will have a zipper in the front. Tattersals blue jeans will

have checks of various popular pastels. "All legs will be very slim," she said.

According to Brock, stripes will continue to be popular throughout the warm season, but will go out of style by the end of the year.

Men will also be wearing pleated, baggy, and striped jeans, Brock said.

According to Sabrina Bates, assistant manager of Chess King at the Fayette Mall, the newest styles in jeans for men will be a variation of colors in pinstripes on the blue and black jeans.

"Jeans are not as popular as the parachute pants," Bates said. "New trends are going to look a little dressier." She said parachute pants come in several colors, the most popular are grey and black and have zippers on the legs.

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New Options

Most popular fashions for men, ranging from daring to dramatic

By GAYLE BODNER
Contributing writer

It is true — "every girl's crazy 'bout a sharp-dressed man," and it this season's fashions for men are any indication, the girls will come running. In fact, men's clothing designs are even more dramatic than women's.

"That's because women go with trends," said Norma Mansfield, manager at Chess King, "and men want to set the trends. Men come into the store looking for outfits that will make them stand out from everyone else."

Such individuality won't be difficult to achieve this spring and summer because intense, striking colors are definitely in.

"The colors this season are vibrant," she said. "We'll be seeing a lot of dark teal, red, turquoise, gray and black."

Bold designs are important in fashion also. Men will go for one of two extremes: either the "Flashdance" or punk look with high-top tennis shoes and lots of denim and sweatshirt material; or the high fashion or "G.Q." look, which is very dressy and polished looking. Ensemble outfits are in demand because men like to mix and match their clothing."

Mansfield said that comfort is another major consideration when men buy clothing, so light-weight fabrics with a polyester and cotton blend are preferred. These fabrics are cool, durable and easy to care for. Along those lines, pants have many pleats, up to 20", and are baggy so they won't bind. "A guy just can't stand to be in tight clothing," she explained.

She said that collars and chains are selling so well this season that many dress shirts (both short- and long-sleeved styles are popular now) come with these items included. Thin ties, in assorted fabrics of leather, fine wool, silk and loose knit, continue to sell quickly, Mansfield added.

She said that hats were becoming a popular accessory for men, the most popular being tan or off-white straw Panama lack styles.

Merry-Go-Round's assistant manager, Kim Sublett, said that pastels, rather than intense shades, would be favored this year.

"We're seeing mostly white cotton, as usual for spring and summer, but pale pinks, blues and violets are going over well," she said.

The MTV (Music Television) look, as Sublett called it, is also in great demand now. She described this look as bright, with patterns and strong lines; it is informal, colorful and fun.

Sublett said pants offer a variety of styles and fabrics. Thin, cotton pants with several pleats will be popular, as will parachute and simulated leather pants.

The leather-look and the parachute pants became popular last year, and we still can't seem to keep enough in stock to satisfy our customers," she said.

"Novelty and graffiti-patterned T-shirts are selling well," she said. "A lot of net shirts are coming in, too, and they look great layered over something else. Layering is the fashion this season. Oriental designs are going good, and even these are being layered."

Fashion does not stop at the ankle. To start out this season's wardrobe on the right foot, it is important to know which shoes are a must to complete your outfit.

Glenn King, of Father and Son Shoes in Louisville, said, "Patent leather is really out; no one buys it anymore. Half-boots, not the full-size ones, are hot and everyone seems to want a pair."

King said other popular styles are the Jazz Oxford, Capezios and any shoe or boot with Velcro fastenings. He added that the Velcroed shoes were chiefly a summer item.

With such a broad spectrum of fashions and colors, Lexington women should see a lot of 'sharp-dressed men' this season.



Head ways

Hats off to the designers this spring. Designers have intelligently crafted head wraps for women for the summer, and women are taking advantage of it.

They work well both during the day and night. Color innovations are just one of the more individualized aspects of head dressing.

By adding a multicolor wrap, you can pull together solid separates to make a single coloration coordinate. So add an "up" to the top flair in your wardrobe in 1984. Wrap it.

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& Approaches



Pastel shades very 'in' this season

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Contributing writer

Pastels, natural weaves and T-shirt dresses, come on in. Bright colors, long skirts and the "tailored look" will try again next year.

"New spring fashions tend to be more modern," said Pam Stepp, a department manager for Embry's Innovations in Fayette Mall. "I think people are tired of the traditional look."

Embry's is offering more daring styles this spring because of received complaints that their selection was too conservative, which Stepp blamed on the store's attempt to please the conservative Lexington community. This season, Stepp said, "We've broken away from tradition."

Traditional spring and summer colors are also changing. Last season's colors were bright, but the most popular colors this season are pastels, with peach leading the way. "Pastels are back in," Stepp said.

Traci Minton, supervisor at Casual Corner in Fayette Mall, agreed. "We're selling lots of peach items," she said, adding that peach-colored summer dresses, belts and sashes are also popular.

This year's preference for light colors and pastels is a change in direction over last year's popular bright-colored fashions.

Minton said. "It (fashion) was a lot brighter last year; it's toning down this year."

Fashions are more loose-fitting, which Minton believes is the reason for the popularity of pastels. "Our shapes (this spring) are more loose-fitting, not shaped," she said. "You can do a lot more with natural colors."

Melissa Stone, supervisor for Dawahares in Fayette Mall, said. "This year is more subdued; peach is a real biggy." She added, "Everything's loose — blazers are long and boxy and skirts are shorter."

At Meyers in Lexington Mall, "wrinkles are in," said Mindy Kavinow, the store's fashion consultant. "It just happens to be a big look."

Kavinow said linens and cottons are the biggest sellers, which she said goes with the leisurely style that is popular this spring. "I think it's a more casual look this year," she said.

T-shirt dresses are also popular at Meyers, Kavinow said. Other items that are selling well are belts, sashes, scarves, chunky jewelry and the perennial favorite — hats. "Spring hats are doing great," Minton said. "Hats can add a new look."

Minton said black and white are very popular colors, and that they add a very dramatic effect to new spring dresses. Hats are traditionally popular in the spring, particularly around Easter and for the Keeneland meeting, she said.



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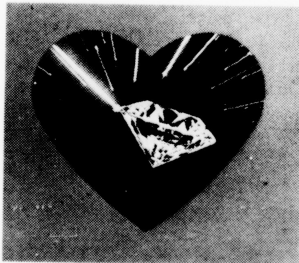
For women, recent purchases of swimwear suggest a preference for single-piece suits over bikinis, area merchants said.

"Right now, our one-pieces are more popular than the two-piece," said Sue Pracht, swimsuit merchandiser for JC Penney. "This is really a continuation of a trend that has been established over the last three to four years."

One reason for the popularity of the one-piece over the bikini, the merchants said, is because of the versatility of the single-piece suit.

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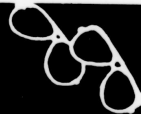
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Shaping It Up



Shape up in newest, unique styles

By SAUNDRA CLEM
Contributing writer

It's that time of year again. With sunshine and sandy beaches looming in the near future it is time to swear off pizza and take a jog around the block instead of a walk to the ice cream store.

This spring, shaping up and looking good will be easy to do because exercise clothes are becoming part of the everyday wardrobe. Designers are emphasizing comfort as well as good looks, says Ann Maggard, owner of the Body Boutique in Chevy Chase. Tops and bottoms that coordinate with leotards can be worn from math class to aerobics, jazzercise to wherever you go to get in shape.

Since exercise is a national as well as local pastime, people have integrated it into their routine. They like to forgo the hassle of changing from street clothes to exercise clothes. Sweat suits, pullover shirts, overalls and mini dresses can now be coordinated with the leotard.

Fleatard by Gilda Marx is one line that has integrated two types of exercise clothes — the leotard and the swimsuit. The suits have a 100% cotton crotch and are chlorine and snag resistant. Carushka dance wear takes you from aerobics to a night out dancing. Leotards can be worn under mesh tops or matching cotton pants and jacket.

Leotards, tights and accessories are moving away from clingy nylons to cool and comfortable cotton blends, says Gina Bohanan, owner of Dance Biz in Datchen Village. Cotton is especial-

ly important to health-conscious people who like natural fibers, she says. Cotton is also cooler and more absorbent than nylon.

The rip-stop nylon or parachute material is another lightweight material. In the past, just the pants were popular but now shorts and overalls are made in this material. Bohanan says rip-stop nylon is really just a "lightweight sweat." Like sweat pants they hold in heat and keep muscles warm, she says.

Other new exercise gear out for the spring include two-piece outfits with a scooped-neck T-shirt and briefs. These are good for warm weather, Maggard says, because they can be worn without tights. Also the "tees" look good with jeans and shorts.

If you are self-conscious about how you look in a leotard, briefs, or a unitard, leotards that hide problem areas can be found at The Body Boutique and Dance Biz. The blouson is a one piece leotard that looks like it's two pieces, Maggard says. The top half blouses over the bottom to hide any stomach or waistline problems. Dark colors such as black and navy are also complimentary to problem figures, she says.

Contrary to what many women believe, the "French cut" or high-cut leotard is more flattering, Maggard explains that it elongates the legs and makes them appear slimmer.

Nothing will be basic about exercise clothes this spring. Bright fluorescent colors such as aqua, hot pink and purple will be big. Prints and stripes will also make their mark. And to go along with the bright colors, accessories such as belts, cumberbunds and head bands will sell well.

Looking good while exercising can be just as important as exercising itself. This spring get in shape in style.

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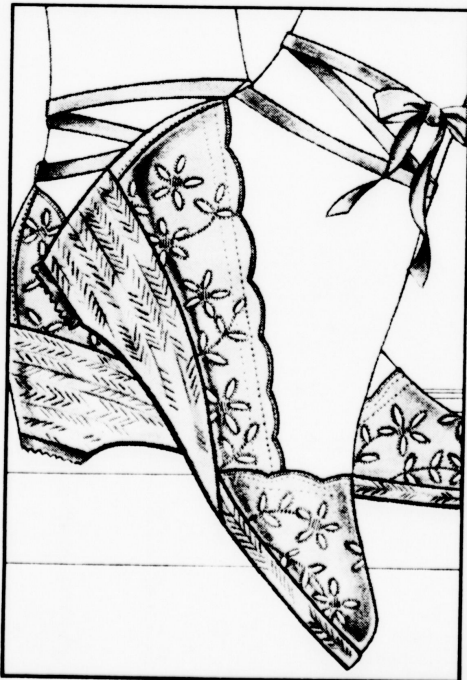
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