

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper since 1971



Gay students...

A section of today's edition deals with gay student organizations. See pages 4 and 5 for stories on a 1971 attempt to form a UK Gay Liberation Front, and how gay organizations are being received on other campus.

In like a lamb

Increasing cloudiness, breezy and mild today with highs in the mid 60s. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight; lows around 40. Cooler tomorrow with a high around 50.

SA delegation 'very encouraged' by aid discussions

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor
and AP dispatches

Four UK Student Association members met with a delegation of Kentucky's congressmen yesterday in Washington, and came away "very encouraged" with their discussions of President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in federal grants and loans for education.

SA President Britt Brockman, vice president Bobby Clark, comptroller Will Dupree and Fine Arts senator Nadine Wright attended the National Student Lobby Day to inform the congressmen of concerns students here have about financial aid in 1982-83.

They were among thousands of college students, some chanting "books not bombs," who lobbied Congress yesterday against President Reagan's policies in education. The lobbying effort was organized by nine national student groups.

Reagan wants to make graduate students accrue interest on their loans while they are still in school. Their monthly interest payments alone could range up to \$466.

Under loan cutbacks Reagan wants to put into effect April 1, graduate students would be barred from getting the 9 percent Guaranteed Student Loans on which the government pays all the interest until after a student leaves school.

Instead, he wants the graduate students to borrow under a 14 percent auxiliary loan program, with no in-school interest subsidy, and to boost their debt ceiling from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

Reagan also wants to double the 5 percent origination fee that undergraduates pay for Guaranteed Student Loans, subject all borrowers to a needs test and make the students repay at market rates — currently around 19 percent — two years after leaving college.

Reagan also wants to cut \$1.5 billion from Pell Grants, work-study funds, National Direct Student Loans and other aid programs now costing \$3.3

billion. Those cuts would affect awards in the 1983-84 school year.

The GSL program now costs the government \$2.7 billion annually. The administration says its costs would rise to \$3.4 billion next year without the cutbacks, which would hold its cost to \$2.5 billion.

Dupree said the group was pleased with the reception they got from congressmen, and he thought their discussions were effective.

"We were very encouraged with all the stuff we found out," Dupree said.

The group spoke to the representatives about the cuts to grant and loan programs suggested by Reagan in his budget for fiscal year 1983.

"We tried to give (the representatives) a student perspective," Dupree said. They addressed the budget in terms of higher tuition, housing and dining rates that will be charged here in 1982-83, as well as in terms of the part-time job market in Lexington.

Dupree also said Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., after talking to the SA delegation, allowed himself to be made a co-sponsor of a House resolution authored by Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., which asks that graduate students not be exempted from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Dupree emphasized that the impact of the delegation's day in Washington would be heightened by further success in the SA's letter-writing campaign, which so far has generated 1,000 letters of support from students here.

"We saw motivated students in the five figures today," Dupree said, reflecting on the estimated 15,000 students attending a rally held on the steps of the Capitol after the day's events.

"We've got to get our own students motivated," he said. "We'd like to see participation (in the letter-writing campaign) like we saw at the rally in October."

The large turnout at today's lobby came amid mounting signs of resistance among both Republicans and Democrats to Reagan's call for cutting education aid from \$13 billion to less than \$10 billion in fiscal 1983.

National Deaf Theatre plays epic, farce with stir, aplomb

By ALEX CROUCH
Arts Editor

The Tony award-winning National Theatre of the Deaf highlighted its two-day residency visit to Lexington last night when they performed *Gilgamesh* and *The Incident at Sasihimi Junction* in the Center for the Arts' Recital Hall.

Earlier yesterday, English professor Joseph Gardner introduced the epic center piece of the evening, *Gilgamesh*. The poem was written 1,500 years before Homer, but wasn't rediscovered until the 19th century.

Briefly, the gods create the hero with near immortal qualities, except that he must die. He rules harshly over the city of Uruk, until he fights and befriends Enkidu. The two journey to destroy a sacred cedar grove, and there Gilgamesh spurs the goddess of love, Ishtar. She sends a divine bull to destroy them, but they kill it instead. For this killing, Enkidu must die. Grief-stricken, Gilgamesh travels to get the secret of immortality but only learns his own mortality.

Such epics no longer really captivate modern audiences as they did originally. The greatest failing of the performance thus is no fault of the actors. The adventures grow old quickly; one wonders how and when the thing will end.

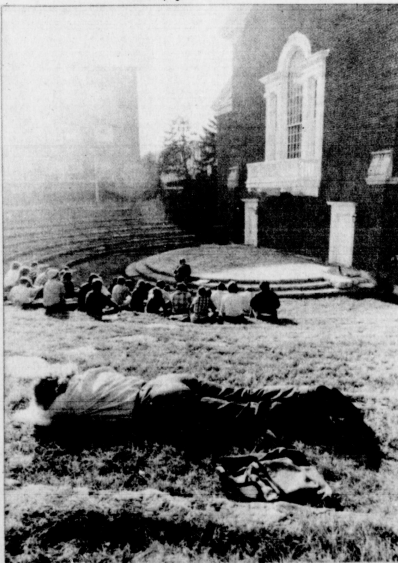
Possibly the production's attempt to put on an overpowering action wallow is to blame. The use of clanging metal and shouting chants definitely detracts from the story. One gets the feeling that one would appreciate the show more if one were deaf. If one could not hear the noise, the gestures might have more meaning.

One misses facial expressions, however. Gestures from the face might have given the play the human quality needed for audience involvement. As is, the production comes

across more as a sound and light show than a human drama.

The production's strengths, in fact, appear when light is important. The

See DEAF, page 3



Sol lecture

The amphitheatre behind Memorial Hall got what was perhaps its first use of the new year recently when an upper-level economics class was held there. The sun made it comfortable for a relaxing student as well as for the more attentive ones.



Kite flight

A warm sunny day in Lexington has been a rare occurrence over the past few months, but the rise in temperature over the weekend attracted many people to Jacobson Park on Richmond

Road, including these kite enthusiasts. Conditions for the pastime were ideal as wind was as plentiful as warmth.

J.D. VANHOESE, Kernel Staff

Drink sensibly, group says

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

The BACCHUS pamphlet "Tips on Sipping" lists some ways a person who has decided to drink can keep from overindulging. They include:

- Use alcohol carefully in connection with other drugs;
- Remember that the right to drink is limited by society through laws governing drink and driving and the minimum drinking age — and respect these laws;
- Discourage a driver who is under the influence of alcohol from driving;
- Be able to provide transportation home at social gatherings where drinking is involved;
- Measure the beverage alcohol when you are mixing a drink;
- Keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity;
- Seek help if you think you have a drinking problem;
- Set a limit on how many drinks you are going to have when you drink, and stick to it;
- Drink slowly — don't gulp your drinks;
- Recognize another's right to drink or not to drink.

Don't drink if you plan to drive afterward — at least not tomorrow.

The Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students organization is sponsoring a responsible drinking day tomorrow. BACCHUS has been promoting the event by passing out pledge cards over the weekend at Lexington Mall and this week at the Student Center.

The pledge cards, which must be signed, state "I do hereby swear not to drink and drive or not to let a friend drink & drive for 24 hours or longer on March 3rd, for the 'Great Drink & Drive Out' of Lexington."

A Wednesday night was chosen because "Wednesday nights often are party nights around UK," said Janie Pickens, education junior and chapter vice president.

Jack Givens, area coordinator for BACCHUS and former UK basketball player, was at the Lexington Mall booth this weekend. Around 1,000 signatures were collected at the mall, said president Mike Scott, zoology senior.

Besides pledge cards, the organization has been distributing blood-alcohol content wheels which enable persons to dial their weight and find out their safe blood alcohol level.

Pamphlets giving factual information about alcohol, a guide to partying

and tips on sipping were also handed out.

Scott said it was "like pulling teeth" to get signatures from some people because they weren't used to signing things. BACCHUS did, however, receive a lot of countywide support at the mall.

"I was amazed at the number of people who said, 'Well, I don't drink anyway.' I was amazed at the people behind the cause."

Scott added, "It's a lot easier to get people to sign on campus."

The group's goal is to get 5,000 signatures on campus. "It's obtainable, I think," Scott said.

He said another goal is for each of the 25 members to get 150 pledges on their own.

"What we are trying to do is get across... the implications behind drinking and driving. The whole event is about heightening awareness about drinking and driving."

Scott emphasized the group was not

See BACCHUS, page 3

Third World Program

Professor says education, development cannot be separated

By JANE GIBSON
Senior Staff Writer

Education and development cannot be separated, said a professor who spoke at the Third World Seminar last night.

Angene H. Wilson, professor in the department of curriculum and instruction here, headed a round table discussion on the role of education and development at the seventh seminar of the Third World Program. Wilson said while the series was geared to the third world, all nations are still developing in terms of education. She read from several education reports conducted by different countries that said, "we need to transform education into weapons for our people" and, "education is the greatest investment a nation can make."

Irene d'Almeida, an educator from West Africa, said since Africa had "leaped" into the modern world, the goals of education have changed. Traditional goals like character, skills and transmission of culture have given way to literacy, education for all and the implementation of attitudes for the survival of independent nations.

D'Almeida also said that some African nations used education to promote the Socialist philosophy developing in most countries. He said in all nations though, education

was being strongly linked to development.

The result of this linkage is more government support of education by way of more schools, scholarships, and education in native languages instead of English and French, d'Almeida said.

The biggest problem in African education lies within the university system she said. Colleges produce "elites that avoid risks at all costs and elites have never been a changing force in any society."

College graduates want to avoid the "bush" or rural Africa and migrate to the larger cities, she said. In response, West Africa set up a Community Service Program for graduates which required them to spend a year in certain African states to apply the knowledge they learned.

Sung-chul Yang, an associate professor of political science at the Ft. Knox Education Center, spoke about his observations of the North Korean education system, where he spent two weeks on a government sponsored tour in the summer of 1980.

Yang said he believed the facilities he visited were above-average models presented by the government and were highly government-oriented. He said that in one primary school he visited, the name of the leader of North Korea, Kim-ying Song, was mentioned 150 times in 15 minutes.

The North Korean schools, he said,

emphasized collectiveness over individualism, nationalism, the Socialist system and manual labor through futurism, the belief that the greatest life will be in the future but in the present you have to work hard.

An example of this "cultism" as Yang referred to it, was that children in each age group must memorize the life of North Korea's ruler when he was that age, even kindergarten children.

This seminar was the seventh in a series on Third World development being held weekly through May 3.

The primary sponsors of the program are the Blazer Fund, the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Center for Developmental Change, and the Office of International Programs in Agriculture.

Susan Abbott, UK department of anthropology, will address the subject, "Women and Development," at the eighth seminar of the series, Monday, March 8, in 115 College of Nursing Building.

Other topics to be discussed throughout the semester include international development, economics, value conflicts, energy and geopolitics.

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Off track betting State missed opportunity to obtain revenue from racing industry

Once again the legislature has succumb to pressure from special interest groups rather than rely on common sense.

Last Thursday, Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville, dropped a proposal which would allow off-track betting in Kentucky. He cited as his reason for dropping the proposal the fear that opposition from ministers would doom the rest of his racing bill, including a \$2.8 million break on pari-mutuel taxes for Latonia and Ellis Park race tracks.

Burch's proposal would have allowed each of the state's four thoroughbred tracks to operate an off-track betting facility within 15 miles of the track. It would also have allowed the Kentucky State Racing Commission to license two other privately owned off-track betting parlors at sites in Paducah and Northern Kentucky.

The latter part of the proposal brought on the wrath of Paducah-area ministers and the state's Southern Baptist conference representatives, who sent a resolution to Gov. John Y. Brown condemning OTB.

OTB would have come to the state at an opportune time. When cuts are being made in education, social programs and many other areas, the money generated would have given a much needed boost to the state's general revenue fund.

David Vance, president of Latonia, said OTB would bring in an estimated \$4 million to the state. Other studies have shown that OTB could bring in as much as \$5 million to \$13 million each year.

Two other states now have OTB — New

York and Connecticut. In those states, millions of dollars are made annually which go to improving the educational system, increasing salaries for police and fire representatives and to help areas where money is in short supply.

Kentucky could have reaped the same profits. The state has long been recognized as a leader in the racing industry, but it has never deemed it necessary to bring in the maximum profits from the industry.

The real winners in not having OTB are the bookies. Illegal operations all across the state are making money from people wanting to bet but not wanting to go to the track. OTB would have virtually shut down these operations.

Not only will the state lose tax revenues, but the racing industry will also be severely hurt. The industry in the state has been on the decline in recent years. Latonia and Ellis Park are in danger of closing because of financial difficulties. OTB would have made the industry more stable.

No matter what the law is, people are going to bet on the horses. The state could have taxed these bets and benefited from them. Instead, only bookies will make profits from the betting.

OTB will likely come up again in the next session of the Assembly. Legislators will again have to decide between the monetary benefits and the beliefs of special interest groups. Until then, the state will lose millions of dollars that have been put to good use. Maybe two years from now our Legislators will see their mistake.



Quiet redistricting process result from low public interest

Some issues that come before legislative bodies are of great concern to large numbers of constituents, but cause only headaches for legislators because they are so controversial; good examples would be abortion and capital punishment.

At the other extreme are issues of little interest to constituents but of great concern to legislators; the perfect example is legislative redistricting. It concerns legislators because changes in district lines affect their ability to maintain constituent contacts, build a political base, and win reelection. But very

few constituents know or care if redistricting assigns a different representative to them.



Malcolm Jewell

Consequently, there has been little public interest in the fact that the Kentucky legislature has succeeded in redrawing congressional and state legislative district lines with a

minimum of pressure and controversy.

The most controversial aspect of congressional districting in Kentucky concerned the successful efforts of Congressman Carl Perkins to dictate which counties would be moved out of his district (which has gained population) — efforts that had an impact on several other districts.

In order to put Kentucky's experience into perspective, we should recognize what has been happening in other states that have been grappling with redistricting.

In many of these states there has

been either blatant gerrymandering by partisan majorities or (where partisan control of government was divided) deadlocks between the parties over congressional and legislative districting. In a number of states racial minorities have fought battles (often losing battles) to maintain or increase the share of seats with black or Hispanic majorities.

In some of these states, particularly southern states covered by the Voting Rights Act, there have been legal challenges to districting plans based on charges of racial inequalities; several of the states, as a result, have

been forced to make a second effort at redistricting.

In the Kentucky legislature the Democratic majority, while trying to protect its own members, has made no concerted effort to squeeze the Republicans out of congressional or legislative seats. At the state legislative level, this is partly because the Democrats hold a comfortable 3-1 majority of seats and partly because most of the safe Republican seats are clustered in the southeastern and southeastern areas where elimination of Republican seats would be difficult to achieve.

At the congressional level, the Democrats would have liked to make it more difficult for Larry Hopkins to gain reelection in the sixth district by making that district more Democratic. The problem is that Hopkins holds a district that is already strongly Democratic in terms of party registration. The heart of the district is Fayette County, nominally Democratic but actually very independent in its voting.

The Democratic dilemma illustrates a broader point about efforts at partisan gerrymandering: the growing independence of voters and their willingness to choose candidates with little regard to party make gerrymandering more difficult than in the past.

Racial factors have less impact in Kentucky than in many states

because the population is only 7 percent black, and because Kentucky uses single-member districts rather than the multi-member district system that in some states erodes the representation of blacks.

The only conflict occurred in legislative districting in Jefferson County, where population shifts raised the possibility that the legislative delegation would lose some of its three black members. Although the House leadership made some changes in response to protests by black legislators, it is still possible that such losses will occur.

One oddity of the Kentucky redistricting should be noted. Because of the new schedule of legislative elections, the first legislative elections using the new House districts will not occur until 1984, although half of the senators will be elected under the new districting plan in 1983. The congressional elections under the new districts take effect immediately with the 1982 election.

Malcolm Jewell, a Political Science professor, has been at UK since Aug. 1958. He is considered a leading authority on state legislatures, has done considerable work on Southern politics, is considered an authority on Kentucky politics and has authored several undergraduate text books.

Reagan's federalism game played without rules, support

Most Americans like to play games and Ronald Reagan is no exception. But, our president adds a slight variation to the norm — he doesn't have any written rules.

In some respects this strategy is acceptable, because if we begin to rely on the postscripter-turned-actor-turned-politician for precise explanations of his policy statements, confusion would abound.

Reagan has submitted a scenario that has been highly criticized by both his political foes and congressional supporters. The latest "new federalism" attempt proposes to return administrative powers to the states where it should have been all along and forces the elimination of a growing infestation of bureaucracy.

(Various forms of returning either power or programs to the states occurred during the Richard Nixon and

Gerald Ford administrations, but both were failures.)



Dale Morton

Taken as a whole, Reagan's new federalism stance is workable, but the American public must realize any new program will not show dramatic increases overnight.

Opponents are all too quick to emphasize the unbalance of funding between social programs and military support. They are, however, only looking down the road and not at the long-range goals.

When Reagan assumed office, he had every intention of balancing the

federal budget by 1984. But problems began to surface when he realized his plan would have to pass a careful scrutiny by Congress, a collection of political egotists the majority of whom are more concerned with their reelection than the good of the country.

Without Congressional support the president is doomed. He has already been bombarded by rising unemployment and skyrocketing inflation. He countered this by proposing a budget that accents a build-up of military strength.

In any political society, leaders must be willing to make concessions; Reagan, however, has been wrongly saddled with compromising his position on the draft — he is vehemently opposed to the idea. What he does favor is strengthening the all-volunteer armed services.

And this is where the vast differences in the 1982-84 budget play an important role.

Without proper funding, students in public universities will not be able to afford an education. Financial aid will only be available to those who demonstrate ability, usually witnessed by an above average grade point average.

Our school systems can be condensed, quality teachers can concentrate their efforts to training students and researchers will be able to focus solely upon their pet projects.

But what happens to those young people who cannot gain admittance to college? They join the armed services. Besides, military personnel don't exactly receive poor salaries and the job is not that demanding.

If there is a war, a possibility that cannot be ignored, we would have a well-trained force ready to be deployed.

Reagan does not have to worry about the consequences of a war, because one is not likely to occur during his administration. It is a well-known fact that Nancy Reagan is not happy living at our nation's capital, and this will most likely keep Ronnie from running for a second term.

Should the United States get involved in a global conflict, however, it would not be detrimental to Reagan's administration. The next war will be fought with conventional weapons; no country will be enthusiastic about initiating a nuclear attack.

Our past reflects the necessity of a war-time economy to boost our own out of a deep recession (World War I, World War II and Korea). When this occurs, whoever is sitting in the Oval Office will be credited, not with getting us into war, but with reviving our ailing economy.

Reagan is playing a game he cannot lose. And, since he is establishing the rules, who can argue with his decisions?

Dale Morton is a senior majoring in journalism and political science and is editorial editor of the Kernel.

Billets Doux

BACCHUS

I may be mistaken, but I was under the impression that under last semester's BACCHUS, or other alcohol-awareness programs, all Greek-sponsored functions were to make non-alcoholic beverages available to those who request them. If so, it is sad to see how short-lived that program has been with at least one Greek organization.

On Feb. 13 I attended a party open to independents (such as myself) and, much to my chagrin, only beer and "bootch" were being served. I had to go to a nearby dorm to get a Coca-Cola — at my own expense since none of the admissions collections was allocated for non-alcoholic beverages.

The legal drinking age in Kentucky is 21 — Ky. Rev. Stat. 244.080(1). The reason the age is 21 is to keep alcohol out of the hands of 18 to 20-year-olds who, on the whole, are more inclined than their elders to drink to excess and then drive, or to drink get involved in criminal activities.

For example, the state has an in-

terest under its police powers in promoting public safety and in keeping insurance rates down for persons in age groups who, on the whole, are more in regard to any religious groups that may have pushed this statute, the fact that Kentucky is in the Bible belt probably had less to do with the act than the insurance lobby.)

Furthermore, the General Assembly, in order to enforce the above policy, has made it a crime to serve alcohol to persons under 21. (Ibid.) In the unlikely event that a prosecutor should bring charges, a presiding judge could easily construe the practice of not making alcoholic beverages available as a deliberate flouting of the law — not that deliberate violation would not exist otherwise; however, the practice could make the violation appear even more flagrant.

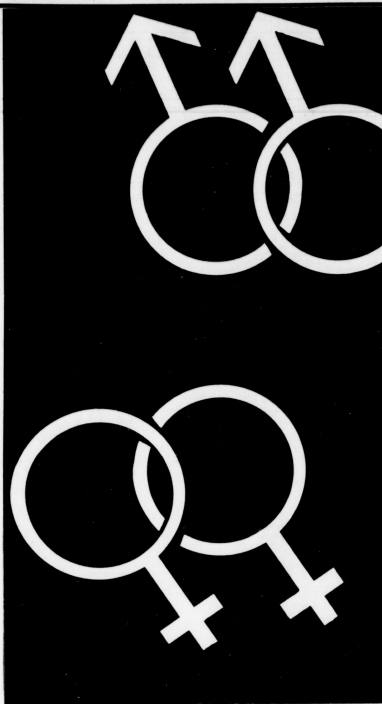
Therefore, Greek and other organizations serving alcohol will, as a matter of good public relations, and as a minimum of regard for the law, be well advised to supply non-alcoholic drinks as well.

Marc Claypool
Law school graduate

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





Kirby Stephens Graphics Editor

Gays - out of the closet?

Lifestyle of gay student full of lies, loneliness

Editors note: The following commentary was written by a gay student on the UK campus. The writer's name is withheld for his protection.

I used to think being gay and being a student was the worst thing to be in the world. No other gay or lesbian could have a rougher time in any other occupation than a student.

Now, I realize it isn't any easier being a gay politician, a gay cop, a gay teacher or a gay anything. Each person faces the same problem of being gay in a straight world. If anything, many would say being a gay student may be easier than the rest because of the open-mindedness of the university community.

That might be true if universities were as liberal as they are portrayed to be, especially this one. In spite of all the students who think they are socially aware and morally liberal, UK is a very straight, conservative and morally-righteous university.

I spent the first year and a half living in the dorms. I can't really say I was "gay" in the sense of actual sexuality. I was asexual for those three semesters. I couldn't invite anyone up to my room (my roommate would hardly have understood) and I had to date girls to keep up appearances.

That's not to say I hated the idea of going out with girls. I have dated since I was 16. (I recognized my homosexuality at 15.)

I enjoy going out and dancing with girls, taking in a movie and doing the whole "straight-scene." I'm just not stuck on keeping up a false image of myself, lying to others about who and what I am and most importantly, lying to myself about my sexual freedom.

During those three semesters, neither of my roommates guessed I was gay. They may have considered it briefly, but I never gave any indication I liked guys more than girls. It was rough, and at times I felt like telling everyone I was gay and I was a horrible person for lying to them.

In fact, I began to believe that I was "evil" because I was gay and had lied about it.

But I never felt I was evil. It took a lot of pep-talks with old gay friends to convince me that I was not evil for lying to people I considered friends. I had to do it, they said, because it's still immoral to be gay — not wrong, just immoral as deemed by the popular sentiment.

That made me part of the immoral minority, a group which, I am assured, is neither.

I'm not so sure, however, that lying is the answer.

I keep asking myself why I don't tell the truth to those who are close to the straight "me." I guess I'm scared they will turn against me. I go through the same thing with my family.

Now that I live off-campus things are a bit

easier. I'm away from the close scrutiny of others. I live by myself so I can go out and not have to explain why I didn't come home or make up lies about old friends spending the night on their way through town.

But, I'm very alone.

When I was the asexual, the seemingly straight guy in the dorm, I had friends popping in and out of my room every night. Now that I'm on my own, I have severed a lot of the friendships that were only casual and not close. I did it to eliminate some of the guilt — it didn't work.

I have gay friends over occasionally and straight friends less frequently. Most of my time is spent just being by myself, feeding the dog, watching TV and studying when I force myself.

I once read in a gay magazine that plants are "aggot children." I can relate to that. I think I talk to the dog, the plants and (even worse) myself, more than I talk to other people.

I hate being alone and I have considered going straight. It isn't really possible though. I can't dictate if I am going to be gay or straight any more than if I'm going to be short or tall.

Being gay isn't something I do, it's something I am. It's a part of me that makes me a whole person. To deny my sexuality is to deny myself.

I did not ask to be gay. I'm not asking not to be gay. It's simply that I am gay and it's what I am.

Lexington gay organization provides education, services

When the gay student group was denied recognition by President Otis Singletary, it moved off campus and changed to a service organization.

Almost seven years later, the Gay Services Organization is still providing educational, social, recreational and referral services to the Lexington gay and lesbian community.

Doug Tarple, GSO treasurer, said the group provides "an opportunity for gay people to socialize with other gay folks other than the 'tacitly approved' gatherings at The Bar (a downtown Lexington bar)."

He said while the community didn't overtly disapprove of the gay bar or of GSO, the group hasn't "been very visible."

"This is a community where a lot of gay people have to be very quiet about their sexual orientation."

"If no one knows you're there, they aren't going to raise a stink."

Tarple said this accounts for the low (50 people) membership of the organization. "There are a lot who participate but aren't members."

"We haven't done a whole lot that's been out in the open to meet resistance," said Belinda Tarple, president of GSO. "The gay community knows we're here."

She said she wanted to stress that the group is not just for gay males. "I am the second woman president which shows that the organization is not totally male-oriented."

Ms. Tarple also said the group is not only for gays and lesbians. "Membership is open to anyone of legal age. It doesn't matter what a person's political and religious beliefs are or what a person's ethnic origin, sex or sexual preference is."

"We're listed under Community Education in the phone book which says a lot about what we're trying to do. We are not a political organization," she said.

"The only gay people who I have met that are not happy with GSO are those who have different reasons than education," she said. "They want a political organization. Some are trying to organize a group that is more political and I'd be one of the first to

sign up. But politics are not the purpose of the GSO."

"We are a service organization," she said.

Tarple said the group's educational services includes a speaker's bureau, an in-service training group and a community forum.

Tarple said the speaker's bureau go to organizations, groups, clubs, and churches in the Lexington area "to talk about gay people and gay issues."

Tarple said the GSO is helping to sponsor a forum during the latter part of this month on the Kentucky Family

Protection Act.

The in-service training component, he said, consists of a group of people who to participating agencies and businesses to train the employees in dealing with gays and lesbians.

"For example, they might go to a mental health center and train the employees in counseling gay males and lesbians or go to a hospital and talk about nursing care for gays and lesbians."

Another service offered by GSO that is just starting to "take off" is the Gay-Line.

Tarple said the service is not a

"hot-line" or a "crisis-line." It's an information and referral line.

"If people want to find a resource (on gays) in the community, they can give us a call. If we don't have it, we'll try to locate it."

Tarple said the phone is also useful if area gays and lesbians "want to talk to another gay person."

The phone line is currently operated on Thursdays and Fridays from 7 until 11 p.m.. Tarple said the hours and days "will be expanded as we get more people in."

The GSO information line number is 268-1166.

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KENTUCKY Kernel Sports

UK baseball team opens season today against Georgetown

By MIKE BRADY
Sports Writer

There is a subdued optimism emanating from the office of UK head baseball coach Keith Madison.

That well-guarded enthusiasm is in regard to the baseball season that has suddenly crept up again.

Maybe Madison is guarding his optimism because of an obvious contradiction. Which is, why would anyone be confident after losing 13 seniors to graduation? Especially when one of those players (Jeff Scharzter) took with him 41 career home runs, and another (Jeff Keener) parted with the lowest E.R.A. (0.51) of any pitcher in the nation last year.

Part of Madison's confidence stems from a fine fall showing in which the team posted an 11-1 mark. Madison said he was more than pleased with the team's fall performance. "It was a great chance for some of our inexperienced players to get their feet wet," he said.

Another reason for his confidence is the players themselves. Madison said all of his players are hard workers. "Our seniors are winners and they know how to win," he said. Madison also commented that even his younger players have had tournament experience in lower levels of baseball, which should be a valuable asset in their college careers.

Those 13 seniors that left Madison crying set a new school record for wins with a 39-16 record. It is now up to the "young blood" to continue the winning ways of last year.

In two recent intra-squad scrimmages, Madison said he was especially pleased with the balance of this year's team. "The pitchers looked good at times and the hitters

looked good at times. The younger players made very few mistakes and that is important for a young team," he said.

The team's overall success will depend on how well the Bat Cats can take advantage of their team speed. The speed is a new facet in Kentucky baseball. "We will utilize our speed on the basepaths and on defense," Madison said.

The "fleet of feet" Bat Cats plan to use their speed to play hit and run baseball, and by doing so, put added pressure on the enemy defense. It should also give the Kentucky power hitters better pitches to look at, and at the same time, allow them to drive in more runs.

The responsibility of driving in those runs will belong to Bill Sandry, Mike Botkin and Jeff Sikes. Sandry and Botkin combined for 88 RBI's last season. Sandry, an All-SEC first baseman, walloped 11 homers last year. Botkin hit seven round-trippers and led the team in runs (50) and stolen bases with 19.

Sikes, who played in only 32 of 56 games last year, will also be called upon for some offensive punch.

Holding the defense together will be the job of a young but talented pitching corps. "Our biggest weakness is our pitching inexperience. We have seven freshmen pitchers. All have good arms but little experience," Madison said. Elder statesman for the mound men is junior Jeff Parrett. Parrett will be Madison's No. 1 stopper. The right handed flame-thrower was 5-2 last year and sent 52 opposing hitters back to the bench after unsuccessfully hacking away at his fastball.

Lefthander Paul Kilgus will be the No. 2 pitcher in the starting rotation. The southpaw was 5-3 with a 3.71 ERA last spring. Kilgus used a baffling array of pitches to total 38 strikeouts last year.

There is another reason Madison's Bat Cats should have a good spring. That reason is Madison himself.

The year before Madison grabbed the head coaching reins, the Bat Cats posted a kitty-litter record of 20-25. In

1979, Madison's first year as head coach, the team finished with a respectable 29-18 record. Since then, the team has improved so much that it finished second in the SEC post-season tournament last year.

Madison's success can be equated with his winning attitude — an attitude that has become a part of his players. Madison said, "The success of the team since I've been here is due to the players. They deserve the credit."

The stationery used by the baseball office may best describe the turnaround for Kentucky baseball. The motto "Kentucky Baseball . . . A New Tradition," which adorns the bottom of every page, was Madison's idea.

The 1982 edition of the "New Tradition" opens its spring schedule at home today against Georgetown. Game time is 3 p.m. (UK students are admitted free with I.D.). The Bat Cats will then head for warmer climates to play Jacksonville on Thursday, and they will play three games in Gainesville against the Florida Gators this upcoming weekend.

ABC gets new Derby pact

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has extended its television coverage of the Kentucky Derby with a new six-year contract that runs through 1987, it was announced jointly yesterday by Boone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, and Lynn Stone, president of Churchill Downs, Inc.

The telecast of this year's Derby Saturday, May 1, at Churchill Downs will run during 4:30-6 p.m., EDT.

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FASHIONALITY 1982

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FASHIONALITY is a project of the University of Kentucky chapter of:

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Fashion forecast

What's new for 1982

By KIM BROUILLARD
Reporter

Spring has sprung and so have the season's fashions.

Spring '82 will be highlighted with very short and very long skirts, pedal pushers, bermudas and cropped pants.

But the biggest look we'll be seeing this spring is in regatta wear. The most popular colors are the ever patriotic red, white and blue. Pants are cropped just below the knee and are usually topped with a boat-neck or sailor-styled top. The ensemble is completed by adding a pair of flats, such as tennis shoes or sandals.

Another look in vogue this season is the casual prairie look. This look appears in the form of jean skirts, with ruffles and petticoats peeking out from underneath, as well as dresses of earth-tone colors again detailed with ruffles and frills.

The prairie look is pulled together with accessories such as white ruffled blouses, Indian styled belts and jewelry, bandanas and western boots. This look is one of the most feminine we've seen in years and coupled with its versatility, cannot be beaten.

If one is on a tight budget this spring, the best bet is probably a straight skirt, which displays up-to-the minute fashion and unbeatable wearability.

The straight skirt can be made classic by adding a blouse, blazer and low-heeled pumps. Or it can be made sporty by adding a striped cotton sports shirt, belted and pulled together with an oversized shirt-jacket, and then completed by either mid-heeled or flat shoes.

Don't fret, preppies! The prep look is still in style this season. It takes shape in bright madras, bermudas topped with vibrant Ralph Lauren Polos, and the ever-popular Izods, in all new classic patterns.

When the styles are as carefree and simple as this spring's attire, it is easy to love them. Enjoy!



Arriving just in time for the '82 season is this scoop-necked blue and white striped shirt with puffed sleeves, and complimenting blue culotte skirt, gathered at the waist with a low hip-line seam.

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Belted Short
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C. Tipped Polo Shirt
Tipped motif polo shirt in white, navy, kelly, royal, and yellow. Sizes S,M,L. \$12.99

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Classroom classics

Fashions at the head of the class include, for women: a jacket with full shoulders and tropical print blouse; a ruffled denim skirt and blouse with lace detail and standup collar; a culotte and shirt with contrasting collar and cuffs; a plaid culotte skirt and blouse; and white pants and a striped shirt with cardigan. Menswear includes: a plaid sportshirt, straight-cut pants and cotton sweater; a plaid madras shirt and cigarette jeans; a knit sportshirt, striped belt and slacks; and salmon slacks and sweater with a safari shirt.



Shaping up is best way to show off wardrobe

By NANCY BROWN
Editor

If you are gaining weight and losing attention, now is the time to turn the table around.

Although money may buy the most expensive clothes in Lexington, the most valuable fashion asset is a toned-up, shaped-up body.

"Exercise has truly great benefits," said Dr. Neil Solomon, author of *High Health Diet and Exercise Plan*.

"It makes you look better. It makes you feel better and gives you the extra energy you want and need," Solomon said.

Exercise is a gradual fitness process, said Barbara J. Call, associate professor of health and physical education.

The trouble with most people is that they take the "macho approach," and try to do too much at once, Call said.

"It's better not to overdo at the onset," she said. "It's much better and simpler to build up slowly."

This same principle holds true for dieting.

Call said in the best weight loss programs, a person should lose only a maximum of two or three pounds per week.

"If you lose much more than that, it's not healthy and it probably won't stay off," she said.

Exercise is an integral part of the diet regime, Solomon said. "You will lose weight more easily and more healthfully that way," he said.

While Call maintains that swimming is the best overall exercise, she said any activity that increases the heart rate is beneficial. Even walking at a steady pace is good exercise, she said.

Solomon said there are three main kinds of exercise necessary for total fitness and good health.

First are the stretching or flexibility exercises. These exercises keep one limber, prevent muscles from shortening and maintain the fullest range of joint movement.


Second are strengthening exercises which build up the power of the skeletal muscles. Push-ups are a good example of a strengthening exercise.

Last are endurance or aerobic exercises which help in conditioning the heart-lung system.

Solomon said it is best to make exercise a daily habit. "If you can't manage this, try to get in at least three periods (a week)," he said.

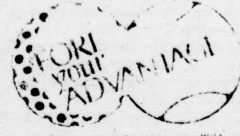
For those people who are planning to initiate an exercise program, the American Medical Association recommends the following safeguards:

- ✓ Don't do more than 15 or 20 consecutive repeats of an exercise affecting one muscle group during one period.
- ✓ Don't rush through limbering and strengthening exercises. Take minibreaks—especially if one is just starting.
- ✓ Don't bounce when doing limbering exercises. Just stretch a little, gently.
- ✓ Avoid alcohol during a three-hour period before exercising.



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I can't stand it!

Students reveal what is lacking in appeal

By MARCIA MILLER
Reporter

"You wouldn't believe it! The other day I saw this guy at Seaton Center. He was wearing lilac bermuda shorts with these 'chunko' legs and a windbreaker. He was sort of hefty anyway and then on top of it all, he wore green flip-flops in the middle of February. Can you believe that?"

While this description may seem a bit extreme, this is the type of response one gets when asking UK students the question, "What clothes do you absolutely hate to see on the opposite sex?"

Unanimously, the articles of clothing that repulsed women most were highwaters and polyester pants.

"I positively, absolutely, without a doubt cannot stand to see a guy wearing highwaters," said Shelia Hoffman, advertising senior.

Lynne Craver, journalism and sociology junior, said, "There's nothing that makes me more nauseous than seeing a guy wear too tightly stretched polyester pants."

Joy Hart, English senior, said "or a guy who is too tightly stretching his polyester pants."

Reaction was mixed on men's bikini swimsuits. Shirley Deshler, computer science senior, said, "Bikinis on guys are

"I don't like it when girls wear sweat pants with their sorority letters written across the rear end. I find it lacking in taste."

-David Hebron, computer science sophomore

gross." Other girls love them only on the "right" kind of body.

Most women were adamantly opposed to men who wear earrings. They said such jewelry as plain gold chains, class rings and wrist watches is acceptable.

"I can't stand it when guys wear sandals and platform shoes with white socks," said Kay Conley, communications sophomore.

Cheryl Hardcastle, arts and sciences sophomore, does not like high-topped tennis shoes or leather jackets.

Lynn Palatas, advertising junior, "hates sneakers, tacky T-shirts with phrases such as 'smoke Colombian,' bell bottoms and preppy clothes."

Silk shirts ranked high on women's turn-off list, "especially when they're unbuttoned down to the navel," said Kathy Blood, business sophomore.

Knit turtle necks, leisure suits, top-siders, penny loafers and fishnet shirts were found to be unpopular with females. Several girls expressed a dislike for

preppy clothes, not khakis and button-down shirts, but the bright "gaudy" colors.

Chris Keeney, pre-veterinary science junior, said she does not like extremes, such as green pants with a pink shirt and an odd shade of blue socks peeking out from underneath the pants.

The male student population was also opposed to fluorescent pinks and greens, while the biggest complaint was plaid bermuda shorts.

"I don't think preppy clothes do girls justice," said Curt Anderson, journalism junior.

Baggy jeans, faded jeans and the sloppy look turn guys off as well.

"I positively, absolutely, without a doubt cannot stand to see a guy wearing highwaters."

-Shelia Hoffman, advertising senior

"I don't like it when girls wear sweat pants with their sorority letters written across the rear end," said David Hebron, computer science sophomore. "I find it lacking in taste."

Ken Lewis, zoology junior, said "mini-skirts are revolting."

UK men were not as verbal as women when it came to expressing their dislikes about the dress of the opposite sex.

In the case of the ladies it seems "clothes make the man." But as long as women steer away from bermuda shorts and bright preppy colors gentlemen will look their way.



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What's in a name?

Designer fashions increase in sales

By R.J. BARNES
Reporter

Every day UK's campus sees Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne and Calvin Klein walking among the students.

These names, as well as many of their colleagues, are manufacturing casual sportswear by the tons and the public is buying the merchandise like crazy.

Several Lexington stores that carry designer sportswear are reporting a definite increase in sales.

Carol Grubbs, Better Sportswear manager at Shillito's, said the actual growth of the entire sportswear section was from designer sales. She said the department in which she worked had at least a 50 percent increase in sales over the past two years.

Henri Montroy, assistant store manager at Dawahare's, said there was a 50 to 75 percent increase in designer clothing sales for women. The men's department, according to Evelyn Kramer, Dawahare's men's manager, said designer sales were over double that of the regular sportswear sales.

One reason for the popularity of designer fashions is the "trend to go to better merchandise," Grubbs said. She said some items are not necessarily expensive, but they are better tailored than the imitations.

Kathy Roberts, assistant manager of

Better Sportswear at Shillito's, said another reason for the trend toward designer lines was advertising.

"People are very conscious of what's new and in according to the media," Roberts said. Often the clerks can tell if customers recently saw a fashion in a magazine by the questions they ask and the clothing they select.

The designer trend in men's fashions is due in part to "individualism in marketing," Kramer said. "You don't walk down the street and see yourself."

Several stores, such as Shillito's and Dawahare's, are cutting out their stocks of designer jeans. Kramer said this is because "everybody carries them," and the stores are wanting to go for more variety.

Every age group is into the designer look, Montroy said. While the market was previously populated only by older women, children and senior citizens are now buying and enjoying designer fashions.

Grubbs said buyers also keep college students in mind, but "not as much as they should."

Kramer said buyers for the men's department pay special attention during the school year to what male students are purchasing and requesting in designer wear.

The most popular designer item currently being sold in both men's and women's departments was the Ralph Lauren Polo shirt. Grubbs said at least three shirts are sold to one pair of pants.

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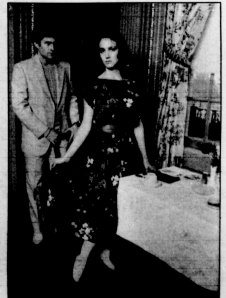
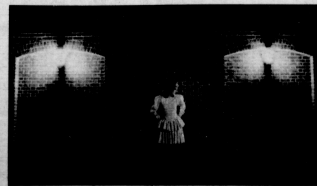
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Out on the town

A sense of elegance is evident in this season's selections for those evenings of winning and dining. The ladies wear: a taupe gold dress with shoulder drape, a collarless jacket with sailor collar blouse, a dark suit with turn-up collar lapels, a dress with pinch-pleated skirt and feminine ruffles at the neck and wrists, a flowered silk skirt and blouse, a full gathered mini-skirt and pagnum top, a taffeta evening gown with fitted bodice, wide sash and overlay skirt; a variety of suits for the '82 season; and pleated knickers with jacket and silk blouse. The gentlemen wear: black pants, an off-white jacket and matching shirt with a black tie patterned in all white; and natural pleated pants and cabled cotton sweater complimented by a raw silk blazer.



Purple, pink, green are key colors for spring

Color your fashion world with makeup

By KAY CONLEY
Reporter

With spring break and spring formal on this month's agenda, now is the time for UK women to start planning their spring makeup colors.

Just as the rising temperature brings a change in clothing styles and shades, it also brings a change in makeup styles and shades.

Purples, pinks and greens will be extremely popular this season, said Lisa Wainwright, a clerk at Merle Norman cosmetics in Fayette Mall.

She said these colors can be combined with the basic earth-toned shades of brown, beige, cream, bronze and peach for added effects. These colors are common among lipsticks, blushers and eyeshadows.

Eyes are a woman's most concentrated feature, Wainwright said. This spring will be showing softer eyeshadow colors mixed with the brighter ones. A good example of this might be subtle purple worn with a garnet green.

An important tip in eye as well as facial makeup is to apply camouflage after using moisturizer and before using foundation, Wainwright said. This technique covers black circles beneath the eyes and helps conceal freckles and blemishes.

While it is a common belief of many people that one needs more moisturizer in the

springtime, Wainwright said this is untrue unless one is exposed to an excess amount of sun.

Normally the winter, with its cold wind and bitter temperatures, is the hardest season for the skin, and thus requires the greatest moisturizer use.

For evening dress, Gloria Feather, also a clerk at Merle Norman cosmetics in Fayette Mall, said more emphasis should be given in one's makeup.

She said glittery shades are excellent for more emphasis. She also said a darker application of makeup is acceptable for evening.

"Cleanliness is the key to complexion beauty," said Judy Thornton Stark in her book *Beauty Smarts*.

Cleansing is an individual matter, she added. Whether it be soap and water, cleansing creams and lotions, or deep cleansers, the person's skin type should be recognized.

Normal skin that's unblemished without signs of dryness or oiliness needs only simple beauty care including the use of a gentle soap.

Oily skin, characterized by a nonstop shine and blackheads, needs plenty of washing with medicated soap.

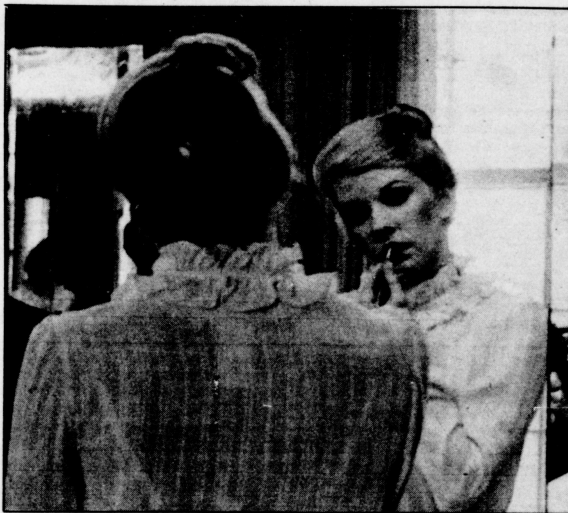
Dry skin that is constantly chapped and peeling should be cleansed carefully with gentle soaps.

Cosmetics can be purchased in a variety of stores. Discount and department stores offer the lowest prices. Specialty stores, like Merle Norman, are the highest in

price, but also offer the most services.

While one may be skeptical of shopping at specialty stores, Feather said that the buyer gets what she pays for.

"We have quality products and we know it," Feather said. She also said that while Merle Norman is twice the price of discount stores, it guarantees all products.



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Suit yourself: *Natural fibers and deep colors highlight men's spring suits*

By JEFF PHILLIPS
Reporter

Natural fibers and deep colors will be in vogue for the men of Lexington this spring.

Ken Antrobus, clothing buyer for McAlphins of Lexington Mall, said clothing made from polycottons and polyester will be popular this spring because of the easy care they offer the buyer.

While spring colors have toned down this year, khaki, kelly green and pink will retain their popularity, he said.

Sportcoats will stay high on the fashion list, Antrobus said. Golf-jackets will also be back, offering a sporty look for the '82 season.

Another casual look will be Cheenos, a lightweight, easy-to-care-for material which is relatively inexpensive, he said.

Joe Hall, manager and personnel director of Graves Cox in Fayette Mall, said his store is buying 70 percent of its suits with vests.

The lapels this year are approximately three and one-fourth inches, Hall said. Ties are more narrow and pants are remaining straight-legged. He added that hankchiefs in the breast pocket are optional.

Planning ahead is an important part of buying a suit, Hall said. This is especially true when alterations will be needed to obtain a proper fit.

Hall also advises to "spend as much as you possibly can. It may make the difference."

Another suggestion Hall made is to consult a professional salesperson when pur-

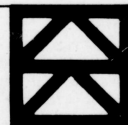
chasing a suit. Professionals know how to help pick a suit that fits a man's individual characteristics.

He said it is important to choose the right complimentary accessories, which help give the suit a final flare.

"You can kill your whole deal with a tie that doesn't match," Hall said.

Because springtime also means interviewing time for many of UK's students, he recommends that job-seekers make their suit purchases in medium to dark colors.

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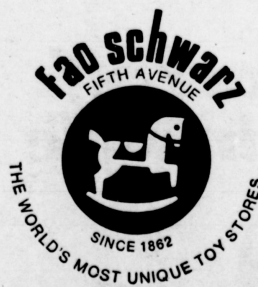
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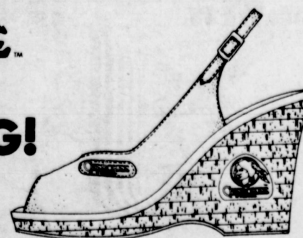
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Jazz up your wardrobe

Accessories add flare

By JOY HART
Reporter

If you want to jazz up your wardrobe but cannot afford new clothes, add some flash with fashion accessories.

Headwraps are one of the hottest items this spring, said Jean Daniels, a buyer for McAlpins.

Headwraps are headbands, often braided, which are designed to go around the forehead and tie in the back. They may be purchased in terry cloth, gauze and bandana material.

Spring handbags are selling well, said Margaret Kreutz, a clothing buyer for Dawahare's. She said canvas handbags and button-off covers are two of the best selling items.

Canvas shoulder and clutch bags are very good this year, said Ruth Jefferson, a buyer for McAlpins. She added that Bermuda bag covers and straw purses are also popular.

All hair accessories will be in vogue this spring. Flowers and ribbons will be especially popular.

Laura Blandford, an employee of Meyers and UK arts and sciences senior, said silky pocket scarves, available in both solids and prints, are selling well.

Spring hats also are popular this spring, Kreutz said. The most often purchased are straw hats with flowers.

Blandford said Izod belts are selling exceptionally well, while leather belts are

declining in sales due to the warmer weather. Red, white, blue and turquoise are the best colors this season.

Belts are wider this year, said Daniels, because many of the newer belts are designed to wear with the newer full skirts.

McAlpins also has a webbed belt with a military buckle that is a hot seller.

Both Kreutz and Daniels agreed that silk ties are still popular. They are available in solids, stripes and plaids with pastel colors being the favorites for spring.

Kreutz and Jefferson both said that gold jewelry is retaining its popularity, while Jefferson believes that silver is gaining in prominence.

Gold earrings are the best selling jewelry item at Dawahare's, Kreutz said. People are buying both the 14-carat and triple-plated styles, she said.

Kreutz said that colored jewelry will also be a favorite for the spring season. The best colors are red, white and blue for a nautical look, turquoise, ivory and coral for a prairie look, and bright colors such as hot pink and royal blue for a preppy look.

Strands of pearls are a big seller at Meyers, Blandford said.

She also said add-a-bead necklaces are quite popular. The latest feature in these necklaces is add-a-diamond.

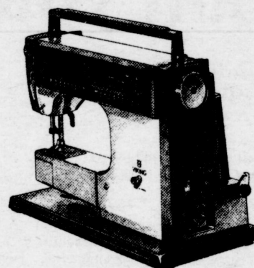
In the men's department, leather wallets and the new mesh wallets are selling well, Blandford said.

Ralph Lauren and Izod belts are currently in demand for men. Cloth belts with stripes and leather ends also are popular.

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Make a splash in swimwear '82

The tide has brought in a flood of swimming sensations this spring. Pictured are: a black swimsuit with ruffled neckline, a multi-colored diagonally-striped swimsuit with criss-cross straps in back; jogging suits, still popular for summer relaxation; a bewitching black swimsuit with a deep plunging neckline accented by white ruffles; drawstring trunks, and a one-piece swimsuit with wrap-around top and ruffled neckline.



Modern weddings look to old-fashioned ways

By CINDY DECKER
Reporter

Many of today's brides- and grooms-to-be are having traditional weddings, said Mary Germond, an employee in McAlpin's Bridal Salon at Lexington Mall.

She said in the recent past, many people who were getting married simply "just got married," without all the fuss of formal weddings. Now, however, people are going back to old-fashioned, traditional weddings.

Another significant change, she said, is that women and men are sharing expenses, instead of opting for the traditional method where the bride's family pays for almost all of the wedding.

"He's contributing to the wedding just as much as she does," Germond said.

Men are also involved with the decision-making for the wedding, which includes helping the bride select her dress, Germond said. Traditionally, the bride selects the dress herself and the groom doesn't see it until she walks down the aisle.

Anyone planning to get married this spring or summer should start planning now, said Elizabeth Mays, another employee at McAlpin's Bridal Salon.

"It's hard to plan a wedding — unless you're lucky — without at least four months to plan. It can be done but it's hard to do."

She said the wedding gown should be

selected first because it takes about four months to get an ordered gown back from the manufacturer. This is because the dress isn't made until the order is received.

She said bridesmaids' gowns should be selected next and then the mothers' gowns.

A caterer should be selected at least two months in advance, she said.

The guest list should be completed three months before the wedding so invitations can be ordered and received in time to mail at least one month before the wedding, according to the February/March issue of *Bride's*.

Formal attire for the men in the wedding party should be ordered one to two months in advance, *Bride's* also suggested.

There are several things a couple can do to cut down on wedding expenses.


Couples can plan and cater their own receptions instead of hiring professionals, Mays said.

In-season flowers cost less than off-season flowers.

Renting the wedding and bridesmaids' gowns is another way to save money, Mays said. Bridesmaids' dresses can also be homemade, Germond added.

Buying items at sales is also good for the pocketbook. By starting early, a bride is able to shop around at different sales and pick from a large selection, Germond said.


Because manufacturers discontinue gown styles quickly, store model gowns can often be found at discount prices, Mays said.



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Dress is a big factor in today's job success

By LIZ BRYAN
Reporter

While few people get that special job or promotion simply because they are well-dressed, women can take a major step toward professional equality by dressing appropriately.

Women should adopt a business uniform, said John T. Malloy, author of *The Woman's Dress for Success Book*. Molloy's suggestion is based on years of research involving thousands of women and men.

This uniform should be a skirted suit and blouse. In most cases the suit should be dark and the blouse should contrast with the skirt and jacket.

"This outfit will give business women a look of authority which is precisely what they need," writes Molloy. "If women are to enjoy widespread success in all industries, they must adopt this uniform. It is their best hope."

Keeping up with current trends in fashion has often been a favorite pastime of women. But what is the latest vogue from recent designer collections may be out of place in the office.

Interviews with high ranking executive women showed that young corporate women cannot afford the freedom of dress enjoyed by women who work in other professions, said *The New York Times*. These executives are convinced that the business suit is the most important item in their wardrobes.

As a result of their experiences, the

women executives believed there was a direct correlation between how a woman dressed and how effectively she was perceived.

Molloy said a man-tailored suit with a blazer-cut jacket and a matching skirt, just below the knee, gives a woman authority and a sense of presence in business. Suits should be worn without vests.

The best fabrics for suits are natural ones, wool and linen. The two best colors are gray that is several shades lighter than charcoal and medium range blue. Other good colors are navy, charcoal, medium

and steel gray, camel, black, dark brown, beige, deep maroon and deep rust.

The blouse should be simply cut with no frills or lace, said *Mademoiselle* magazine. Super-feminine clothes can only work against the business woman. The idea is to look professional, not sweet and seductive.

Accessories are an important part of the well-dressed look. Contrasting scarves, attache cases, natural colored hose, simple closed-toe and heel pumps, coats that cover the skirt and a sturdy leather shoulder bag all help a woman have a polished, pulled-together appearance.

Mademoiselle also recommends that a woman not wear a lot of glittery jewelry as it attracts too much attention and appears unprofessional. A few simple accessories such as a classic watch with a leather band, a thin chain or bangle bracelet and earrings in a sculptured design create a subtle appearance.

In addition to wearing the proper clothing and accessories, overall neatness counts a great deal, especially when trying to make a positive first impression. Clothes should be checked for missing buttons and small rips. Shoes should be shined and repaired if the heels are rundown.

Moderation is the key. Nails should be medium length and polished only with clear or light shades. Perfume, is worn, should be light. Makeup that is too heavy or too vibrant can create a wrong image. A softer, lighter approach to makeup is more appropriate.

Since clothes tell much about an individual's personality and are important in the formation of impressions, they should be selected carefully. When interviewing or striving for a promotion, clothes should project an image that fits into the desired position.

Molloy suggests that a woman ask herself who she is going to meet and what she is going to be doing the day before dressing.

Keeping the "uniform" guidelines in mind may increase opportunities for the working woman. But such guidelines are not absolute restrictions. Clothing should be tailored to the demands of the job and the company of employment.




This versatile suit lends itself to dressing-up and dressing-down. With a tailored blouse, it is perfect for job hunting. Shown here with a frilly blouse, it is also perfect later for celebrating a successful interview.

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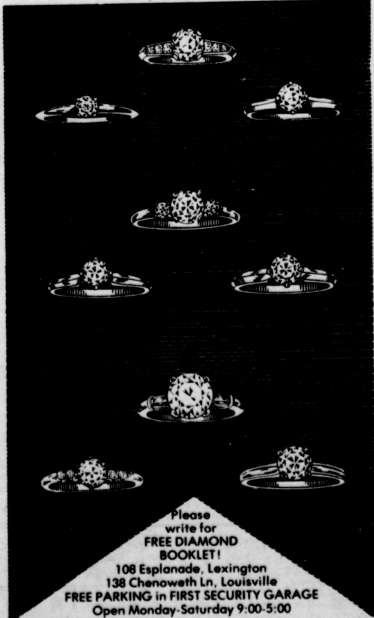


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