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UK names Roselle as new president

By FRANK STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

The 10-member search committee considered 185 candidates, met 35 times and logged about 1,000 hours in its search for a new University president, said Robert T. McCowan, the committee's chairman.

The committee, said panel member Wilbur Fry, was looking for two things: a leader with a proven track record or a rising star. "We think we found a rising star," he said.

David P. Roselle, provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is that stellar standout.

Yesterday, 23 members of the Board of Trustees, including the seven new members appointed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins and three of their predecessors, named Roselle UK's ninth president. His appointment will become effective July 1.

The unanimous decision represented a vote of confidence — confidence in Roselle's vision and his ability to lead the University into the future.

"One, I suppose, should be a little bit speechless," Roselle, 47, said after the announcement was followed by a standing ovation from the trustees and about 90 administrators, faculty and students attending yesterday's monthly meeting.

"I'm delighted. The University of Kentucky presidency is a very important leadership role," he said. "It really is a very attractive position. Now what we have to do is make it all work."

Roselle and his wife, Louise, made a guest appearance at the board meeting yesterday to accept the appointment.

"The vote of confidence implicit in such an election is . . . awesome," he said. "I will work my best to bear out the confidence that has been placed in me."

"This is a great day at the University of Kentucky," said McCowan, who also serves as chairman of the 29-member board. "David Roselle has the ability and talent to move it into the 1990s and carry this University to greater heights in the future."

The announcement, which was not unexpected, came after the board emerged from an executive session lasting more than an hour.

The search committee recommended Roselle to the board as successor to UK President Otis A. Singletary, who will step down June 30 after 18 years in the top spot.

Charles T. Wehington Jr., chan-

UK President Otis A. Singletary yesterday announced the new policy regarding foreign teaching assistants. See Page 3.

Students will be faced with higher tuition next year following a tuition hike approved by the Board of Trustees yesterday. See Page 3.

cellor for UK's statewide community college system, was also a finalist for the position.

Wehington yesterday pledged his continued support for the University and his support for the new president.

McCowan said numerous presidents and chancellors of major universities had applied for the UK presidency. After reviewing all the nominations and applications, he said, "the two most outstanding candidates were the two we brought to you."

Search committee members said Roselle's candidacy was attractive because of his background on the teaching, research and administrative levels.

Also appealing was the fact that Roselle has served at three land-grant institutions similar to UK.

"I think they picked a superb fellow," Singletary said of his successor. "He has my warmest welcome. As we congratulate him, we have every reason to congratulate ourselves."

Roselle received a doctorate degree in mathematics from Duke University in 1965. The Vandergrift, Pa., native received his bachelor's degree from West Chester State College in Pennsylvania in 1961.

He served as a mathematics professor and researcher at the University of Maryland and Louisiana State University before going to VPI in 1974.

At VPI, Roselle served as dean of the graduate school and dean of research and graduate studies. In 1983, he assumed the role of provost — chief academic officer and No. 2 administrator — for the 22,000-student institution.

Roselle's record as teacher, researcher and administrator "reflects any apprehension one might have," Fry said.

In considering Roselle's lobbying abilities in Kentucky's political arena, Fry said he sees no difficulties for the new president.



Robert McCowan, chairman of the Board of Trustees, congratulates UK President-select David Roselle and his wife, Louise.

"When he talks to people, substance is more impressive than the manner in which he speaks," he said. "I feel comfortable he will do a good job."

Larry Forgy, one of the newly appointed trustees who was attending his first board meeting, said he talked to Roselle for several hours and talked to some of his friends in Virginia.

"Roselle has the understanding of higher education as well as the firmness to take the helm of the University," he said. "I have been in the political arena a little bit and I can tell you without equivocation that he can function in (a political) environment."

"He certainly has a good grasp of politics in Virginia and that is indicated by the amount of funding he has brought in," said Constance P. Wilson, a faculty representative on the board.

Roselle clearly was the candidate for student interests, said Donna Greenwell, Student Government Association president and the student representative on the search committee.

Greenwell said one of the things she liked most about Roselle was his active support of student involvement in academic policy-making. When she first met him, she said Roselle came up, shook her hand and said, "I was glad to see that they had a student on the search committee."

From that moment, Greenwell was sold. That comment "had an everlasting effect on me," she said. Roselle also over-whelmingly has had the support of the faculty. "Students and faculty both will find he's willing to listen and equally willing to act on good ideas," said Raymond Betts, a faculty representative on the board.

Roselle's "sterling qualities" are his "open-mindedness, accessibility and a keen interest in academic programs," Betts said. "I think he is the sort of person who will closely analyze a situation, weigh the choices and act decisively."

Information for this story was also gathered by Assistant News Editor Brad Cooper, Senior Staff Writer Dan Hassert and Managing Editor Scott Ward.



David Roselle spoke to about 50 people yesterday at the faculty club. For a story about the opening of the club see Page 4.

Kudler named vice chancellor

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

To hear James Kudler's friends and colleagues tell it, Colorado State University's great loss will be a substantial gain for UK.

Kudler, 45, the director of student relations services at the Fort Collins, Colo., land-grant university of 18,300 students, was named the new vice chancellor for student affairs at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. The appointment will become effective July 1.

"It's going to be difficult to replace him, obviously," said an emotional Deanie Kelly, who has worked as Kudler's assistant at CSU for 12 years. She said Kudler has been a "mentor" to her, and without him, "I am going to feel very lost."

But Kelly said she is happy for Kudler in his new endeavor and said his 17 years of experience in student affairs at Colorado State is a strong asset he will be bringing to the UK vice chancellorcy.

"He is primed for this new challenge and will take it on with gusto," she said.

It was his experience — both academic and practical — in the world of teaching and student affairs that search committee members cited as a primary factor in Kudler's high recommendation.

Aside from the positions he has held at CSU, he received his doctorate in college student personnel administration from Oregon State University in 1969 — the first person to receive such a doctorate at Oregon State.

Kudler, who received CSU's Distinguished Service Award as an outstanding administrator in 1980-81, possesses "excellent communication skills, a wealth of experience in student affairs (and) outstanding supervisory relations," said Larry Crouch, who was chairman of the

eight-member vice chancellor search committee.

Last semester, the committee narrowed a field of 131 applicants down to five finalists, who all came to campus to meet with students, faculty and administrators.

The committee then recommended three candidates — UK Dean of Students Joseph Burch, University of Delaware Dean of Students Timothy Brooks and Kudler — to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Kudler received the top recommendation. Gallaher submitted Kudler's name to the Board of Trustees, which unanimously approved him on a voice vote after little discussion.

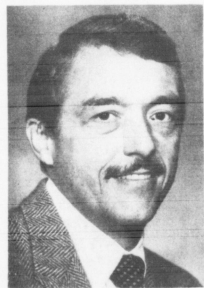
Gallaher said Kudler's strong recommendation from the search committee weighed heavily in his decision to bring Kudler before the board.

Crouch and Gallaher both said narrowing the number of finalists was a difficult process. "We interviewed five (finalists) interviewed here were strong candidates, any one of whom would probably have done the job very well," Gallaher said.

Burch, who said he will remain on as dean of students and work under Kudler, said, "I look forward to a very productive working relationship with him. . . . I think he'll emphasize student affairs on this campus in a way that students will be very happy with."

Which is precisely Kudler's goal. In a phone interview yesterday, Kudler said he hopes "to build a national reputation for the University of Kentucky student affairs division," like UK has with its basketball program and Medical Center. "There are the people and the programs to do that."

Although he has not developed a



JAMES KUDLER

Birth Date: June 6, 1941
Hometown: Bellingsh, Wash.
Wife: Joan, 41.

Children: Jennifer, 21, an anthropology senior at Colorado State University; Michael, 20, a CSU business management sophomore.

Education: Doctorate in college student personnel administration, Oregon State University, 1969; master's in education, Western Washington University, 1964; bachelor's in social studies and psychology, Western Washington University, 1962.

Professional experience: CSU director of student relations services, associate professor of education, director of graduate programs in college student personnel, assistant dean of students, assistant director of student relations services.

specific plan of action for UK, Kudler said the aim of student affairs is not only to provide services to the students and the University; he also wants to ensure that all educational opportunities are fully developed.

For instance, financial aid can provide an opportunity to teach money management, and residence halls can be a place to teach leadership skills and ways to relate with other people.

See KUDLER, back page

BOT designates law professor as new academic ombudsman

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

William H. Fortune, a UK law professor, was named the new academic ombudsman by the UK Board of Trustees yesterday.

Fortune was appointed by UK President Otis A. Singletary to replace Charles N. Byers, an education professor, who began his term before the 1985-86 academic year.

Singletary said Fortune "has wide experience in related areas, and we are confident he will do a good job."

"Fortune has an awful lot of experience working with students, an excellent personality . . . and an excellent reputation as a professor," said Jack Kemp, who chaired the committee to find Byers' replacement.

The committee began collecting names before Christmas, said Kemp, a professor in animal sci-

ences. About 20-30 names were gathered by the four-member committee, which included Kemp, another faculty representative, a graduate student and an undergraduate student.

"There were a lot of excellent candidates," Kemp said. "It was hard to narrow down."

After interviews and screening by the Senate Council, the number of candidates was reduced to six, three of whom the committee recommended to Singletary.

"We were looking for someone who had a good academic background, who was interested in students, who had the type of personality to deal with faculty and students and who had the time and interest (to do the job)," Kemp said.

"(Fortune) had a familiarity with the system that was quite unusual," said Karen Skeets, a student member of the committee and executive vice president of the Student Government Association.

"It takes a certain type of personality to be an ombudsman," Kemp said.

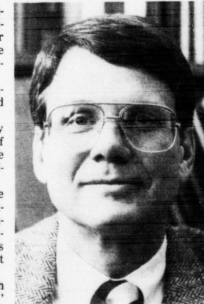
"(Fortune) really impressed the committee as being genuine and sincere (as well as the fact that he) really wanted the job," Kemp said. "He's somebody who can make students feel at ease in his office."

Skeets agreed, saying Fortune is "a very likable person. He's extremely intelligent, but I don't think that's a barrier."

Fortune's appointment begins July 1, and he said he wants to start preparing now.

"I really want to, over the balance of this semester, . . . talk to a lot of people — student leaders, associate deans — to try to get a sense of academic problems," Fortune said.

Fortune said there are basically two kinds of cases brought before the academic ombudsman. One involves alleged wrongdoing on the part of students, such as plagiarism



WILLIAM FORTUNE

and cheating, while the second involves the area of student academic rights, as in students thinking they were graded unfairly.

By gaining an overall sense of academic concerns and problems, Fortune said he wants to work with students and teachers to reduce problems in academics.

"I don't want (the office) to be just a reactionary thing. I'd like to be out and about as much as possible," Fortune said. "I'll certainly be accessible."

Fortune said one of students' academic concerns is teaching assistants who can't speak English, an issue that was addressed at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. A concern he has is the level of teaching in various departments.

"I think that there's a lack of excitement (in the classroom)," he said. "There's a tendency for teachers to teach purely passively."

Fortune said his experience as

See PROFESSOR, Page 9

INSIDE

UK's baseball team wins its home opener over Indiana State, 4-1. For the details, see SPORTS, Page 2.

"Angel Heart" is a strange, sexual and satanic detective story. For a review, see DISCOVERIES, Page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high from 50 to 55. Tonight will be fair with a low near 30. Tomorrow will be sunny and mild with a high from 55 to 60.

Sports

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

UK pitcher lifts Cats over IU, 4-1

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

UK pitcher Jon Hudson got off to a spluttering start yesterday, but once he kicked into gear he was one slick machine.

The junior southpaw led the Wildcats to a 4-1 victory over Indiana by stifling the Hoosiers' bats in a 4-3 scoreless innings of relief.

The home-opening win raised UK's record to a perfect 3-0 and dumped Indiana to 0-4.

"Their left-handed pitcher did a job on our left-handed hitters," Indiana coach Bob Morgan said. "We lost our discipline at the plate, and that is a credit to him."

The Cats trailed 1-0 with two outs in the top of the fourth, when Hudson took the mound in relief of starter Doug Sutton.

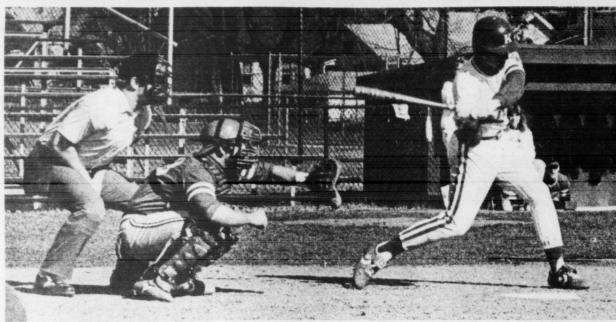
Hudson wiggled out of trouble with two men on in that inning by striking out Geoff Flinn. It was the first of his eight strikeouts on the day and a bad omen for the Hoosiers.

"After the first inning, I really felt comfortable," Hudson said. "Everything felt good, but my slider was really breaking today."

Hudson shook off some early wildness and used his sharp slider to mow down Indiana in the next four innings. The Hoosier scoreless streak kept the Cats close until their dormant bats awakened late in the game.

But before the UK hitters could find their stroke, Indiana broke out on top.

Hoosier third-baseman Flinn took the first pitch of the third inning and rocked a triple off the left-center field wall. He scored moments later on a fielder's choice when catcher Rob Barber bounced out to shortstop.



MARK ZEROF/KERNEL STAFF

Kentucky's Billy White unloads on a fastball during yesterday's 4-1 UK win over Indiana. Kentucky junior Tom Hudson struck out eight Indiana batters and gave up only one hit to record the win.

"We've been slow with the bats early, and today it took us four or five innings to hit the ball," UK catcher Robbie Buchanan said. "We just had to adjust."

While the Cats were adjusting in the box, Hudson was cruising smoothly on the mound. He struck out the last two Hoosiers in the top of the seventh to give UK some momentum heading into the dugout.

The Wildcats promptly grabbed the momentum and exploded into the lead.

"Pinch hitter David Ray opened the bottom of the seventh by plunking a 0-1 pitch into the right-field corner for a double. Bobby Olinick followed with a looping single into short center that sent pinch runner John Hampton to third."

Buchanan then shot a sacrifice fly to center to score Hampton. The run put the Cats ahead for good.

Hudson rolled through three Hoosier batters in the eighth inning but turned the pitching chores over to Tom Deller, who recorded the save, in the final inning.

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INDIANA					
Player	AB	R	H	BI	RBBI
Mickey Marandini SS	2	0	2	0	0
Geoff Flinn 3B	5	1	1	0	0
Bob Barber 1B	2	0	1	0	0
Mike Sabo CF	4	0	1	0	0
Bill Jordan DH	3	0	0	0	0
Jeff Howard RF	4	0	0	0	0
John Tiedt LF	4	0	0	0	0
John Simas 1B	2	0	1	0	0
Todd Pardo PH	0	0	0	0	0
Brad White 2B	4	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	1	8	1	0

KENTUCKY					
Player	AB	R	H	BI	RBBI
Sami Pratt 2B	1	1	0	0	0
Billy White 3B	1	1	1	1	1
Darin Riemann 1B	3	0	1	0	1
Mike Knox 1B	4	0	1	0	0
Sam Taylor DH	2	0	0	0	0
David Ray PH	1	0	1	0	0
John Hampton DH	1	1	0	0	0
Robbie Buchanan C	4	2	0	0	0
Robbie Buchanan C	3	0	1	0	1
Mark Byrnie LF	4	1	1	0	1
John Fagan CF	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	29	4	8	4	4
Indiana	001 000 000 - 1 8 2				
Kentucky	000 001 365 - 4 8 0				

E - Bucher (2), Double plays - Indiana 1, Kentucky 2. LOB - Indiana 10, UK 7. 2B - Marandini, Sabo, Knox, Ray. 3B - Flinn, SB - Pratt (2), Olinick, St - Warner, Buchanan, GWB (B) - Buchanan (1).

Lady Kats tangle with Gators in SEC tourney

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

There are many teams that deserve to go to the NCAA tournament more than the UK Lady Kats. With a 16-10 overall record and a 3-6 Southeastern Conference mark, UK definitely does not merit an outright NCAA bid.

But there is another way. And tonight in Albany, Ga., that chance begins when the SEC Tournament gets underway.

The Kats, who finished seventh on the season, open up against the last-place Florida Lady Gators.

Florida finished the season three games below the 500 mark at 12-15 and didn't win a game in the conference.

UK defeated Florida on Feb. 14 in Memorial Coliseum by a margin of 83-76.

But that was when Bebe Croley and the rest of the Lady Kats were on a roll.

Now the Kats are trying to recover from two poor performances, the latter one resulting in a 73-64 loss to the Lady Bulldogs of Georgia Friday night.

However, UK coach Terry Hall said she doesn't feel her team was affected that much by its recent loss.

"I think they're ready for the tournament," she said. "I think they're pleased with the way they played (against Georgia) and proud of the effort they gave."

In order to get past Carol Higginbottom's club, UK will have to contain Florida's top four scorers - Janna Bragg, Lisa Webb, Terri Noble and Susan Stoddard.

In the team's last meeting, the

four Lady Gators combined for 63 of Florida's 76 points and almost caught up with the Kats in the end.

"We need to play smart, aggressive basketball in the tournament," Hall said.

UK is led by Croley and senior center Debbie Miller, who are averaging 17.8 and 14.4 points, respectively.

And if the Kats are to be effective in the tournament, Miller will have to turn in a stronger performance than the one she turned in Friday.

Against Georgia, she netted only eight points and was relatively ineffective under the basket with only seven rebounds.

But Hall said she doesn't think the 61-senior's Friday performance was indicative of her capabilities.

"She just put too much pressure in

herself and didn't play as well," Hall said.

The SEC Tournament hasn't exactly been the place for the Kats over the past years. UK won the title back in 1962, but the last four years the Kats have been eliminated in the first round.

With six SEC teams currently ranked in the Top 20, Hall doesn't think this year's tourney will be any easier.

"Every team is tough, and there will be at least five, and possibly as many as seven of us, who will go on to NCAA play," Hall said.

Should UK defeat the Lady Gators tonight, it would face Georgia, the conference's second-best team.

In order to change its luck in the tournament, Hall feels her team needs to go into it with "little determination."

UK's record shows as clock ticks down, Wildcats think up

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

It was the first basketball game of the year, and the only sound inside Rupp Arena was the celebrating coming from the visitor's bench.

Austin Peay held a shocking 69-68 lead in the final minute of play. The UK players looked stunned as they huddled around coach Eddie Sutton.

But Sutton pulled out his clipboard and told his players they would not lose. They didn't. UK won 70-69.

Derrick McKey's turn-around jumper with just 1:23 left on the clock put his Alabama club up by six points over the visiting Wildcats.

The Tide's student section rocked, but Sutton gathered his Cats in the deafening noise and told them they would not lose. They didn't. UK won 70-69.

The seats were draining in Rupp Arena. Tennessee held a 10-point lead with only 73 ticks left on the clock. All looked lost for the Cats.

But Sutton called a time-out, called his players over and told them they would not lose. They didn't. UK won 91-84.

Eddie Sutton is not a prophet. He's not a magician. Not even a bad magician. And, except for the buckeye he now keeps in his coat pocket, he's not even superstitious.

Sutton is just one coach who believes in the power of positive thinking. And his wishful thoughts are rubbing off on his Wildcats.

"Coach Sutton tells us he's not going to let us lose this ball game," senior guard James Blackmon said. "He tells us everything will be alright if we just play within the system and don't make any stupid mistakes."

"It makes us strong and keeps up our spirit," junior guard Ed Davender said. "We just keep that spirit and keep fighting. You've always got to keep playing hard."

For more examples of UK's grit and determination, one needs only to look back on this past weekend. Kentucky entertained the likes of Ole Miss and Oklahoma and, in both cases, had the UK fans knocking at their nails.

On Saturday, the Wildcats trailed the Rebels by one point when freshman Rex Chapman danced away from Ronnie Sims in midair and swished a double-pump 12-foot jumper at the buzzer. The shot gave the Cats a 64-63 win.

The heroes continued Sunday when UK perfectly executed an out-of-bounds play in the final nine seconds and Richard Madison banked in a layup to slay the Oklahoma Sooners 75-74.

"Coach Sutton tells us he's not going to let us lose this ball game. He tells us everything will be alright if we just play within the system and don't make any stupid mistakes."

James Blackmon,
UK guard

With the two heart-stopping victories, the Cats finished the season with a 18-9 record. And they greatly enhanced their chances of getting into the NCAA tournament.

But Sutton believes the tight wins did something more for his team. They let his players know they can handle the crunch time of tournament games.

"By winning the two games over the weekend, it gave our players some confidence that they needed," Sutton said.

Some players want the ball in their hands when the clock is ticking down. But not everyone.

For those who would rather hide when the game is on the line, Sutton said confidence is the key. And confidence is gained only from good experiences.

"You accomplish (confidence) over a period of time," Sutton said. "You think positive thoughts. And you try to build on past reinforcement. The more you obtain success, the more you believe."

Sutton said his teams have always spent a lot of time practicing last-second situations. And he knows plenty of clever plays to draw up at the end of the game.

But he said neither will help a team if the players don't think they can win.

"You got to believe," Sutton said. "You never have any doubts. You tell the players in the huddle, 'we're going to win, we're going to do it.'"

"And it's something that if you instill in the players, after time, they'll believe. If you believe, good things will happen to you."

The Cats have heeded Sutton's words this season and have been successful. Seven of UK's 18 victories have been by five points or less. That's the difference between 18-9 and 11-7 - the difference between the NCAA and the NIT.

"It shows a lot for this ball club," Blackmon said. "When it comes down to the end, we don't quit. We just keep fighting, because we can win under pressure."

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UK BOT announces tuition increase effective next semester

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday confirmed a Council on Higher Education ruling that will raise tuition and fees for UK students to \$706 beginning next semester.

UK students currently pay \$666 per semester for tuition and fees. Under the ruling, out-of-state students will pay \$2,026 next semester, compared to the current fee of \$1,906.

Since 1981, the CHE has set tuition rates for state universities every two years.

The CHE set up the new tuition rates in November of 1985, said Ken

Walker, deputy executive director of finance for the CHE.

The decision to raise tuition rates in the state is "based on an analysis of tuition rates at benchmark institutions and per capita income" in bordering states with benchmark institutions, Walker said.

"We think . . . the tuition policy has been successful (in keeping) tuition as low as possible," he added. At the BOT meeting, Donna Greenwell, Student Government Association president and student member of the BOT, said, "I realize that there has been a substantive decrease in financial aid while tuition continues to rise, and thus I'm voting for this bill."

However, "I feel it is imperative

that if we must pay (for this increase), everybody (connected with UK) must pay proportionately." After the meeting, Greenwell said she "wanted to do what (she knew) would work."

SGA tonight will consider a bill, sponsored by members of Socially Concerned Students, that calls for a tuition freeze.

The Kentucky Kernel reported on Jan. 30 that the group calls for a freeze on UK tuition costs, "citing the fact that tuition has doubled since 1981 while inflation has risen only 21 percent."

Walker, however, said that tuition rates were not based upon inflation.

Walker said funding for higher education comes from two sources:

state funding and the consumer — the student.

"The council and council staff are sensitive to maintain that proper balance" between state and consumer funding, Walker said. "I think the council will be sensitive to the input" of student groups.

The new tuition rates, though, will affect more than just the undergraduate students at UK.

Tuition fees for resident graduate students will increase \$50 to \$776 under the CHE ruling, according to a press release. Non-resident graduate students will pay \$2,226, as compared to the current total of \$2,086.

In other board action:

Seven new board members and one reappointed member were sworn in yesterday for service on the board.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins made the appointments in January. The new board members include Nicholas J. Pisacano, a UK professor of biology, and Ted B. Bates, a Lexington businessman.

Former Sen. Walter D. Huddleston; Larry E. Forgy Jr., a Lexington lawyer; Julia K. Tackett, Fayette District Judge; Billy B. Wilcoxson, a Lexington businessman; and Jerome Stricker, a Covington businessman, were also added to the board.

Tracy Farmer, a Lexington businessman, was reappointed to the board.

The BOT also amended its agreement with the Fayette-Union County Government for the relocation of the Aboetum.

The Kentucky Kernel reported on Oct. 15 that the BOT had entered into an agreement with the city government to build on to the 100-acre aboretum on the south side of campus. The board yesterday approved changing the boundaries of the aboretum.

Information for this story was also gathered by Senior Staff Writer Dan Hassert.

Singletary notifies board of new foreign teaching regulation

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

UK President Otis A. Singletary yesterday notified the Board of Trustees that he had approved a proposal requiring a screening process for international teaching assistants.

Beginning this fall, all teaching assistants whose native language is not English will be required to score at least 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language and 250 on the Test of Spoken English. A committee will be appointed to review and assess the communication skills of each prospective international teaching assistant.

Prospective teaching assistants who do not pass both required tests or fail to demonstrate to the committee that they can use English proficiently, will not be granted a teaching assistantship.

Instead, international teaching assistants will be assigned responsibilities outside of the classroom and placed in a "remedial program" that will help improve their ability to communicate in English.

International teaching assistants that are hired will have to participate in an extensive 12-hour orientation program designed to help introduce them to Kentucky and the University.

The new policy, which became part of the University's Administrative Regulations with Singletary's signature, will not affect the approximately 150 international teaching assistants that are currently on campus. Overall, UK has between 700 and 750 graduate teaching assistants.

"We believe this to be an excellent program, comparable to the best in the country," said Art Gallaher,

"We believe this to be an excellent program, comparable to the best in the country."

Art Gallaher,
UK administrator

chancellor for the Lexington campus, at yesterday's board meeting.

The new proposal has been under consideration since 1985 when Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, appointed a committee to plan an orientation program for all teaching assistants.

A proposal specific to international teaching assistants was eventually drawn up by Sands and then reviewed and revised by different parts of the University throughout last year.

The University Senate Council

made the final revisions in the policy and approved it on Feb. 12.

"I think we are taking a large step forward with this policy," Sands said. "Over time we'll refine it and make it stronger."

Some department chairmen have expressed concern about hiring teaching assistants under this policy.

They say their departments could lose teaching personnel in hiring teaching assistants based solely on their test scores. If the assistants failed to demonstrate effective communications skills, they could not be

used in the classroom and additional assistants could not be hired.

"Departments, perhaps, are going to have to be very careful in confronting as many of the variables as they can," Gallaher said.

"There is no way you can use the test by itself," he said, "you will probably learn as much in the interview about the teaching assistants."

Deans in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering, which use the bulk of the University's foreign teaching assistants, are already trying to take precautionary measures.

"I recently told department chairmen and directors of graduate studies that if they're unsure about the language ability of the teaching assistants they're going to hire to

make a phone call and talk to them," said Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ray Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering, said he is concerned about losing teaching assistants, but said it is more important to have teaching assistants who can speak English well.

"We're concerned about that, it's a real possibility" he said, "but that is balanced with our concern that we need our teaching assistants to speak English effectively."

Both Bowen and Baer said the new policy will improve undergraduate education at UK.

"It will help us I think over a period of time," Bowen said. "We will get a better collection of teaching assistants than we might have now."

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New faculty club holds open house

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

The first of three open house ceremonies was held last night at the recently completed Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center.

The Faculty Club, which will officially open March 9, played host to the event to allow prospective members a chance to tour the facility for the first time.

The Faculty Club, which was named after its benefactor Hilary J. Boone, was formally dedicated with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Monday.

Daniel Reedy, president of the Club's Board of Directors, said the club "creates a community of scholars rather than segregated pockets of scholars." Reedy said 1,200 of UK's faculty had been invited to the event last night and that there will be two more open houses tomorrow and Saturday.

While touring the club, faculty members were given the opportunity to speak with members of the Faculty Club's Board of Directors and with manager Charles Evison.

Guests also were able to sample the club's wine and hors d'oeuvres as they received information on such things as membership requirements and hours of operation.

UK faculty that are eligible for membership to the club, Reedy said, include those working on a full-time basis as well as a portion of the regular staff members. Associate memberships are offered to the spouses of all those eligible and to many retired faculty members, as well.

"It will bring the faculty together . . . I think it will stimulate collegiality in an informal setting."

Maria Braden
club board of directors

Reedy said about 750 members have already joined, and the numbers should increase to "somewhere in the neighborhood of 850 to 900 by the time we open next week."

Maria Braden, a member of the Faculty Club's Board of Directors, said the UK faculty now has a place they can be proud of. "It will bring the faculty together . . . I think it will stimulate collegiality in an informal setting," she said. In addition to improving relations between members of UK's faculty, Braden said the club can be used for the recruitment of qualified faculty for the University.

Connie Mulligan, director of off-campus programs, commented on her plans to use the club for the purpose of attracting more business interest to UK. "We thought this would be a lovely way to introduce them (businesses) to the campus."

During the event, UK President Otis A. Singletary welcomed President-elect David Roselle and his wife Louise to the University by introducing them as "our new first family."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Up in the air

Claire Hennessey, 2½ years old, swings off of the sliding board rails on a new playground structure at Woodland Park on Monday.

U.S., Soviets still negotiating arms

By BRENDA WATSON
Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet teams continued talks on medium-range nuclear missiles and President Reagan said the Americans would present new proposals today, when this round of talks originally had been scheduled to end.

Maynard Giltman and Lem Masterkov led the U.S. and Soviet negotiators in yesterday's meeting. Soviet spokesman Alexander Monakhov said they talked for about 90 minutes at the Soviet Mission, but he gave no details.

Max Kampelman and Yuli Vorontsov, chiefs of the two delegations, had a luncheon meeting yesterday to discuss procedure.

During an appearance in the White House briefing room in Washington, Reagan said: "I welcome the statement by Soviet Secretary-General Gorbachev on Saturday that the Soviet Union will no longer insist on linking agreement on reduction in INF (Intermediate Nuclear Force) to agreements in other negotiations."

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, proposed that the superpowers reach an agreement apart from other arms negotiations on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe in five years.

Reagan said he would bring U.S. negotiators home for consul-

tations at the end of this week and, "following these discussions in Washington I will send a team back to Geneva to take up once again the detailed negotiations for an INF reduction agreement."

He said he had told the American team to begin presenting the U.S. proposals today and added: "I hope that the Soviet Union will then proceed with us to serious discussion of details which are essential to translate areas of agreement in principle to a concrete agreement."

Among issues to be resolved, he said, "none is more important than verification. We will continue to insist that any agreement will be effectively verifiable."

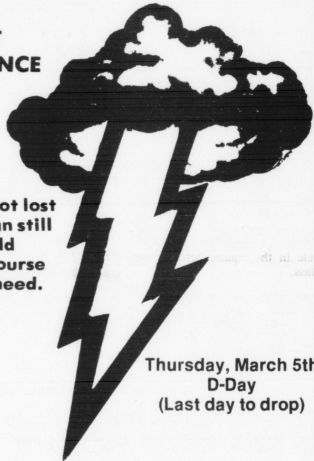
U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva are in three areas: medium-range missiles; long-range, or strategic weapons; and the fields of defense and space.

Gorbachev's offer reversed the Soviet position, taken after his Iceland summit with Reagan last October, that agreement on medium-range nuclear forces must be tied to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

The space-based defense project, commonly called "Star Wars," has been a major sticking point since the Geneva talks began two years ago. Moscow has insisted the United States curtail research, but Washington refuses to accept limits.

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Diversions

Rourke, Bonet elevate bizarre 'Angel Heart' above ordinary chiller

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

In "Angel Heart," the tried and true Faust legend takes on a bizarre, new twist, combining the detective story with the supernatural. "Angel Heart," which premiered Monday at the Warshaw Theater, will open citywide on Friday at North Park.

And believe it or not, Lisa Bonet's thighs are not the main attraction here. The story line of "Angel Heart" has grown too compelling by the time Bonet enters the movie to pander to indulgences of the flesh. While it is worth noting that the version shown at UK was not the final version, the graphic sexual detail that gave rise to the movie's initial X-rating will certainly not be lost in the final version.

Director Alan Parker ("Pink Floyd — The Wall," "Birdy") has once again taken a left-of-center story and transferred it to the silver screen, loaded with religious symbolism, quirky dream sequences and sublime dialogue.

"Angel Heart" begins in Brooklyn in 1955. Mickey Rourke is Harry Angel, a private investigator hired to find a missing person, Johnny Favorite. Simple enough. His employer, played by Robert De Niro, is the mysterious Louis Cyphre (say his name three times fast and you may see where this story is going).

Harry Angel is cast in the same mold as "Chinatown" 's Jake Gittes — a P.I. who is in deeper than he is accustomed to being or would like to be. To keep him in the game,

MOVIE REVIEW

Cyphre ups the ante to \$5,000. Angel plays along.

To find Johnny Favorite, once a famous singer who has recently disappeared from a hospital where he was thought to be in a coma, Angel is led on a complicated scavenger hunt. He finds that Favorite left the hospital 12 years before, while a doctor was paid to falsify the records. Two hours after confronting the doctor, Angel finds him dead.

Angel finds more contacts in New Orleans, where he also finds a demonic cult of voodoo worshippers, who use chickens as sacrificial offerings. He doesn't have much more luck with Favorite's old acquaintances than he did with the doctor. And it's easy to see why.

Angel is not the best of omens. Toots Sweet, a guitarist who played in a band with Favorite in pre-war Brooklyn, is strangled "with the part of the body made for pissing" (Angel's words, not mine) shortly after his confrontation with Angel. A fortune-teller who was once Favorite's lover, Margaret Krusemark, is also killed graphically after a visit from Angel.

Bonet comes to the movie as Epiphany Proudfoot, the daughter of a voodoo priestess and Favorite. After the mother's death, Epiphany assumes the role as the priestess of her cult.

Angel eventually moves Epiphany in with him and some nasty dream sequences follow. Their bed be-



PHOTO COURTESY OF ORION PICTURES

Lisa Bonet and Mickey Rourke prepare to steam up the screen in "Angel Heart," an Orion Pictures new release.

comes literally swamped with blood that Angel imagines is dripping from the ceiling as they engage in sex. The Jacqueline Bisset voodoo rape scene in "The Deep" was kid's stuff compared to this, which may, incidentally, be one of the parts you'll never see.

When Angel questions the father of Krusemark, the fortune-teller about his daughter's relationship with Favorite, he discovers the demonic depths of the situation he is unescapably involved with.

Favorite apparently sold his soul to the devil for the fame he achieved as a singer. He then tried to renege

on the deal by acquiring the soul of someone else and assuming that person's identity. Angel discovers that his search is not for Favorite, but for the identity of the person whose soul Favorite overtook.

Angel's final discovery is breathtaking and horrifying.

Rourke's role calls for incredible range, and he is up for the task. De Niro is predictably compelling. Bonet is convincingly malleable and ominous. All are likely proponents of a story line that lingers and bewitches.

"Angel Heart" will open Friday at North Park. Rated R.

'Hoosiers' glosses over issues for game thrills

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

If you like cheesy little movies about youth and glory that not only don't pursue some tough issues but actively ignore them, then you'll probably get a kick out of "Hoosiers."

Not that there's anything wrong with base escapism — there's not, and it's one of the biggest box-office draws — it's just that "Hoosiers" doesn't make an attempt to fully explore the issues at hand.

The topic of the movie, as the name implies, is Indiana high school basketball and all the trials and tribulations that come up in a young man's life as he tries to excel in a sport that is often placed on the same level with religion.

Most of the movie's characters are good. God-fearin', upstanding folk who just want to make sure their boys go to the state tournament.

Enter Norman Dale (Gene Hackman), a former college coach who is haunted by a dark, ominous past and hounded by the townspeople who want to see that Hickory High has a winning program.

He's not liked too well by Myra Fleener (Barbara Hershey), either. She's a teacher who believes — gasp — that academics can mold a young man just as well as basketball can.

Fleener left Hickory only to find out she had to return, and is now trying to protect young Jimmy Chitwood, the former star basketball player who is now an introverted recluse since the death of Hickory's former coach, who was like a father to him.

We also get to meet Shooter (Dennis Hopper), the town drunk who, when he was a lad, missed the big

MOVIE REVIEW

shot in the big game, which subsequently ruined his life.

The conflicts that are presented in "Hoosiers" are certainly real ones. There really are teachers who don't like sports, there really are townspeople who lynch coaches, small towns can be dead-end magnets, and there really are people who center their lives around a sport they are no longer involved in.

But all these issues are constantly being glossed over throughout the movie to make time for game footage.

"Hoosiers" is set in 1951 to create the effect of a simpler time. But even in small-town Indiana in the early '50s there were real problems that students faced, like drinking, unwanted pregnancy, payoffs and just trying to adjust to being a post-war adolescent in America.

The acting, particularly by Hershey, Hopper and Hackman, is good throughout, but there are no stellar performances. In fact, the whole movie is sort of bland.

Except for the game footage. One of the greatest redeeming qualities of "Hoosiers" is its exceptional production quality and cinematography. The games are truly exciting to watch, and, even though you find yourself not really caring about the characters, you can't help but care about who wins the games.

Overall, "Hoosiers" offers some good chuckles and a few heavy, thoughtful sighs, but that's about it.

"Hoosiers" is playing at North Park and South Park cinemas. Rated PG.

McCarthy remembers battling flu to launch career

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As Andrew McCarthy remembers it, he was in bed with the flu six years ago when a friend called with news of a "cattle call" for actors to try out for a new movie.

McCarthy was studying theater at New York University and had never applied for an acting role. "It was wonderful, like out of a storybook," he recalled. "My friend said, 'Andy,

you really ought to go on this audition.' I said, 'Come on, I can't go wait in the Ansonia Hotel for hours. I'm sick.'

"But I dragged myself out of bed, and I went. I waited with 300 people and met the casting director, Mary Goldberg, and I went back and back, and they gave me the job."

He was cast as Rob Lowe's friend in "Class," and the script called for him to make love to Lowe's mother, played by Jacqueline Bisset — "a

tough job, but somebody had to do it," McCarthy grinned.

After "Class," he suddenly found himself a hot ticket in the booming market for young, attractive, capable actors. He made such films as "Heaven Help Us," "Dear Lola," "St. Elmo's Fire," "Pretty in Pink" and now "Mannequin."

He plays a stockroom clerk who falls in love with — a mannequin. That's not quite as kinky as it

sounds, not when the mannequin comes to life as Kim Cattrall.

"What I liked about the script was that it hopefully was like one of those great Frank Capra-James Stewart movies, totally silly, but also endearing," said McCarthy in an interview. "I'm not Jimmy Stewart, but I hope the movie is kind of warm and nice."

McCarthy was born 24 years ago in Westfield, N.J. His mother handles real estate ads for a newspaper,

and his father is involved in stocks and investments. He acted in high school plays — he was the Artful Dodger in "Oliver!" — and enrolled at NYU, also appearing in plays at Circle in the Square before doing "Class."

The actor has alternated film roles with returns to the stage, appearing off-Broadway in "Boys of Winter," "Life Under Water," "Herself as Lust" and "Bodies Rest and Motion."

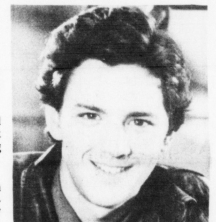


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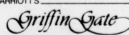
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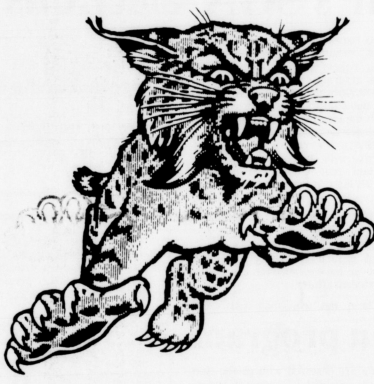
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Voting for ticket, not separate offices, unfair to students

Tonight the Student Government Association will consider a bill that would amend its bylaws so that in the spring SGA election, students would vote by ticket, not by individual office.

The best thing that can happen to that bill is that it be defeated — hands down.

What is being proposed is a weak attempt to railroad a ticket into the top student positions on this campus. What is being proposed is ridiculous.

The positions of president, executive vice president and senior vice president are three of the most influential positions students can hold. Each has specific responsibilities to represent best the entire student body. If this bill makes it out of the meeting alive, SGA senators will have failed to represent the student body's interests.

The number of votes is important for obvious reasons, but qualifications are more important than a "good" ticket. If each candidate is qualified to hold the position, then the ticket is a "good" ticket. But if a ticket is based on name recognition more than qualifications, everyone will suffer the consequences if that ticket wins.

Students have the right to use the same procedures when electing their representatives as are used when Kentucky public officials are elected — voting for each candidate in the race.

It's obvious that this bill is politically motivated. The filing deadline is only a week away, and Jason Williams, who wrote the bill, openly admits supporting Kenny Arington. Wouldn't it be convenient if this bill helped his choice get elected?

This year's elections may prove to be the best in terms



of qualifications and competition that this campus has seen in three years. If this bill passes, what difference does it make how qualified the candidates are as long as they have the name recognition?

This election and subsequent elections should be decid-

ed on the basis of candidates' qualifications. The bill that calls for restricting voting to tickets only defeats the purpose of choosing representatives.

Let's hope our representatives defeat this possibility.

Candidates in this year's SGA elections make for solid race

When Cyndi Weaver announced her candidacy for Student Government Association president Monday night, it started.

The race for the SGA executive branch, which Kenny Arington is expected to join before spring break, will end by the first two weeks in April.

Both candidates are qualified for the position. I know that because I've covered SGA for more than a year and have seen them work, in different ways, to accomplish their goals in the senate — Arington as senior vice president and Weaver as arts and sciences senator.

I know they're qualified. But you don't.

And for the first time in a long



Jay BLANTON

time, it's important that you find out.

This year, for the first time in a while, there's going to be a real race. It's not going to be some cakewalk where a greek tramples an independent.

It's not going to be a race where issues are treated like afterthoughts, on the way to a 3-to-1 victory margin.

It's going to be a race where spe-

cific issues are addressed and, for once, debated. It's a race where both tickets contain independents, thus assuring some diversity in the executive branch. That can't be bad.

I don't mean to get carried away with the idea of greeks and independents working together.

I mean, it's not like cats and dogs playing with each other, but it's important that student government, particularly in the executive branch, represent all student factions — not just one.

This race is also important because next year we have a new president of this University and next year we have a new vice chancellor for student affairs.

Those positions may not seem

very important to you, but they directly affect you.

And the SGA president, like it or not, is the one who deals with these two positions. The SGA president represents your voice, your concerns.

If you don't take the time to get involved, you've got no right to complain, no right to question your representation.

And this may be the most important time in the last 18 years, since UK selected its current University president, to really care about an SGA election.

So when candidate debates come during the end of March, take some time out from studies (I do often enough) and attend one or two.

And when the candidates approach you with some silly looking pamphlets or stickers, take them, but then ask them about something that concerns you as student. There

must be some area of student life that concerns you. These are the people to ask because the one elected is going to be dealing with those areas and issues every day.

Most importantly, when it comes time to vote, do so. You're voting on your voice, your representation in the University process. So often the student becomes lost in the overwhelming bureaucracy of a school. You've got a chance to at least take steps to change that.

This time we have an election that really means something — for a lot of reasons.

News Editor Jay Blanton is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Symposium said more than program

The discussion should have been billed "An Evening with Dr. Wayne Bell, Dr. Dan Nelson and Barry Peel," instead of "ABC's 'AMERIKA'" last Sunday evening at Central Christian Church's 17th Shalom Symposium.

ABC's "Amerika" was forgettable. Panel and audience discussion was memorable for its quality. Central Christian Church minister/psychologist Ray Holdren moderated shared understandings and vision to an audience of 50 persons (including David Dick's UK journalism class studying its substance and style) — a small audience, but who wanted to rehash ABC's boring fantasy?

Dramatized "Hollywood history" at its worst, said Channel 36 newsman Barry Peel. Substance and style are blurred to us by our video culture, driven by ratings, emotions, manipulation. Our society and educational systems do not prepare us for dispassionate debate on issues. It is dangerous for a world power to be ignorant while the nuclear clock is ticking.

President-emeritus Wayne Bell of Lexington Theological Seminary conscientiously watched the episodes of "Amerika." "It wanted to stimulate loyalty and rouse us from apathy," but it provided only generalized fear. It was not clear about how surrender happened, except for individuals' selfishness and greed. It presented no realistic view of the So-

Guest OPINION

viets, nor any constructive vision of our democracy.

From a church perspective, Bell has visited and studied Russia. At this time when there is movement in the life of the Soviet people and leadership, he said, it would be un-

fortunate for Americans to hold wholly negative, static views of the U.S.S.R.

The film "Amerika" reveals America's international ideology under Reagan, interwoven with a popular culture that is "unbridled in ideological purpose" and antagonistic to change, according to Nelson, a UK professor of political science.

We are obsessed with power even as we squander it, lawless in our interventions, fearful that other nations and the United Nations "collude" to weaken democracy. In "anti-communist" crusade, we risk our democratic institutions, mortgage resources, devote young men to killing, earn hatred, lose respect. We must see the Soviet Union clearly, with open eyes, Nelson said.

"Would our society accept equally offensive presentations about women or blacks?" asked senior minister M. Glynn Burke of Central Christian Church.

Panelists and audience agreed that our education is woefully inadequate about our own ideals and the world. Improved education will be arduous. It will require repeated exposure to insightful, accurate information. As a society, we want quick fixes. "We insist on our ignorance."

Future symposia presented by Central Christian Church's Shalom congregation on first Sunday evenings will include: April 5, "Roots of Justice: Women, Children, the Poor," and May 3, an inquiry on the American farm, food and hunger.

Will Hayes is the chairman of Central Christian Church's Shalom Symposium.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

CPR offered

The Student Government Association is offering two courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for UK students. One course will be for students not certified previously and the other for those wanting to be recertified. The courses will be taught by Jess Gardner.

The first-time certification CPR course is scheduled for March 11 and 12. The course for recertification will be held March 24 and 25. Both courses will be taught at the Seaton Center from

5 to 9 p.m. for the two consecutive evenings and will be limited to 10 students each.

Registration for both courses begins today in 120 Student Center and continues until each class

is full. Each student must advance register and pay the \$10 fee for supplies before the course.

Susan Bridges, SGA senator at large

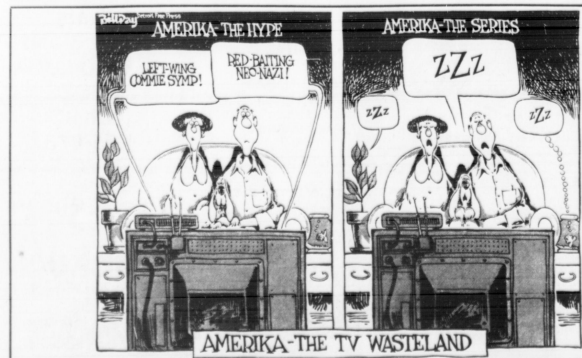
Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.



In their opinion . . .

This editorial appeared in *The Auburn Plainsman* on Feb. 26.

Parlez-vous francais? Habla usted espanol? Sprechen sie duetsch? Do you speak English?

The point is, there are numerous GTAs who are teaching labs and classes who cannot speak English.

They can speak their own language, but the students who are depending on them for knowledge and guidance quite often can't understand them. That's why it's important that foreign GTAs will now be required to demonstrate an ability to communicate in English to continue at Auburn in an assistantship capacity.

Most of these foreign GTAs who can't

properly communicate with students are in the technical fields, where students are worried enough about what's going on in class, much less about what language the instructor is going to speak in class.

An instructor speaking in a foreign language is good — if it's in the foreign language department. But don't put foreign language in chemistry, physics and engineering.

The Plainsman does not think these foreign GTAs shouldn't be allowed to teach. . . . We just think that if they are going to instruct students who speak English, they should also have a command of the language. They would ask the same from their professors in their native countries.

FBI director Webster chosen as head of CIA

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday chose FBI Director William Webster as director of the CIA, the White House announced.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president called Webster at 10:20 a.m. EST yesterday and offered him the job. Webster said he wanted some time to consider this and would let us know as soon as possible," Fitzwater added.

Webster called back at 6:04 p.m. EST — after news of the selection leaked out — and accepted the job.

If confirmed the Senate, Webster would replace William J. Casey, who resigned after undergoing surgery for brain cancer.

Reagan had nominated the CIA's acting director, Robert M. Gates, to take over the top spot. But the president withdrew that nomination Monday after it became clear Gates would face stiff Senate opposition because of the Iran-Contra affair and the CIA's involvement in it.

The nomination of Webster, on the other hand, received quick praise from Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who called him "a highly regarded professional who will bring much-needed credibility to the CIA."

Reagan, in a statement released at the White House, said, "Bill Webster will bring remarkable depth and breadth of experience, as well as an outstanding

record of achievement, to this position."

Fitzwater said there were "no candidates yet" to replace Webster at the FBI.

Justice Department sources said a debate was still under way over who would be nominated to take over the FBI, but that the leading candidate was U.S. District Court Judge Lowell Jensen, who had served as deputy attorney general in the Reagan administration before being appointed to a judgeship in San Francisco.

Before coming to Washington, Jensen served for many years as a county prosecutor in Oakland, Calif.

Other sources said some consideration was being given for the FBI post to John Simpson, head of the U.S. Secret Service.

Webster had first been approached for the CIA job last month when then-White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan first sought a replacement for Casey.

At that time, associates of Webster said he would be very interested in taking on the challenge presented by running the CIA during the current investigations of its role in the Iran-Contra affair, but that he did not want to push Casey out of the job. This was before Casey resigned.

Webster, 62, a former federal appellate judge, is credited with restoring the FBI's image after it was tarnished by scandals in the 1960s and 1970s over illegal domestic surveillance of political dissenters.

Reagan faces Iran-contra issues tonight

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan picked FBI Director William Webster yesterday as chief of the CIA and told his new team of national security aides that "legal issues must be addressed head-on and the rule of law respected" in developing foreign policy.

Reagan met with about 50 members of the overhauled National Security Council staff on the eve of his speech to the nation in response to the Tower commission's findings on the Iran-contra affair. The president will speak from the Oval Office at 9 p.m. EST today.

Webster, the director of the CIA since 1978, was offered the CIA post by Reagan in a telephone call at 10:20 a.m. EST yesterday after the job was turned down by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who chaired the Tower commission.

Webster asked Reagan for time to think about it, and called back at 6:04 p.m. to accept. There was no announcement of a new FBI director.

Robert Gates' nomination as CIA chief was withdrawn Monday to avoid a long confirmation struggle as Congress investigates the Iran affair.

Reagan himself declined to answer questions on the CIA nomination or his speech as reporters called out to him after he made an arms control statement.

For two days, the White House had been seeking an opportunity for Reagan to appear before reporters and television cameras in the briefing room, demonstrating that he was dealing with issues other than the Iran-contra crisis.

The original plan called for him to announce a new nominee for the CIA, but problems arose in selecting

a candidate. In the end, Reagan made a five-minute appearance to restate that the administration welcomed a new Soviet offer to rid Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles.

Reagan's National Security Council staff has undergone a major shakeup since the disclosure of the Iran affair, which triggered the resignation of John Poindexter as national security adviser and the firing of Oliver North, said to have engineered the diversion of profits from the arms sales to contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Pentagon officials said yesterday that Poindexter, a Navy vice admiral, had decided to accept a reduction in rank to rear admiral rather than leave the Navy. He will be assigned to the long-range planning staff of the chief of naval operations in Washington.

The Tower board said the NSC staff under Poindexter ignored established procedures for making decisions in the Iran affair and handled it in an informal fashion.

The result was an unprofessional and, in substantial part, unsatisfactory operation," the panel said, adding that legal considerations were not pressed by the NSC staff.

Raising questions about Reagan's grip on the presidency, the panel said he could not remember when he authorized the first arms shipment, was not aware of the way the operation was implemented and did not recognize the full consequences of it.

Reagan told his national security team yesterday that he endorses NSC reforms recommended by the Tower commission. Most of the changes were already made by Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, even before the Tower report was published, Fitzwater said.

Quoting Reagan's directions to the

staff, he said, "Views must be fully aired. Agency participation should not be shortcut." Tower's report said the departments of State, Defense and the CIA were largely ignored in carrying out the Iran initiative.

"I want the range of options developed for my consideration. Legal is-

suess must be addressed head-on and the rule of law respected," Reagan added.

"And of course, recommendations and decisions must be properly documented. Good order is necessary for developing good policies."

•Kuder

Continued from Page 1

Student affairs should "assist the University staff and students to maximize the educational opportunities while students are there," he said.

When he was at UK as a finalist, Kuder told a group of students that he believes in an "open-door policy," whereby students can come and see him whenever they want.

But Kuder said he also likes to go beyond that. "I work real hard not only at having my door open but going out . . . wherever I can to talk to students."

CSU student government Vice President Eve Crossman agreed that Kuder makes himself accessible and added that he is very personable.

"He cares about people as individuals, not just work colleagues," she said.

Crossman, a junior who has known Kuder since her freshman year, said he makes time to work with students, in personal and professional realms.

Student government President Jim Banning described Kuder as "very task-oriented," and said "he

has to be available to meet with students whenever the need arises . . . and he does that well."

Lynne Hunt, UK Student Activities Board president and a member of the search committee, said she is confident in Kuder's abilities to lead student affairs. She also said he was a warm person, and with his pipe, "you kind of feel that you're almost having a fireside chat with him."

Kuder said he is excited about coming to UK and said the vice chancellery is "the ultimate in someone's career opportunity."

And he is glad to be moving to another land-grant institution.

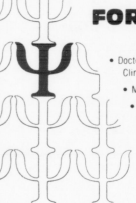
"I believe strongly in the land-grant mission," he said. "I think that's a real benefit for me and, I hope, for the University."

Coming to Kentucky will also mean returning to a more familiar climate.

The Bellingham, Wash., native who was transplanted to the edge of the desert said, "I like rain. I know that sounds weird, but I do." He's looking forward to the greenery and the rain "and all the pretty things Kentucky is noted for."

Good Luck Lady Kats!!!

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A Kentucky Kernel
Supplement

Wednesday, March 4, 1987



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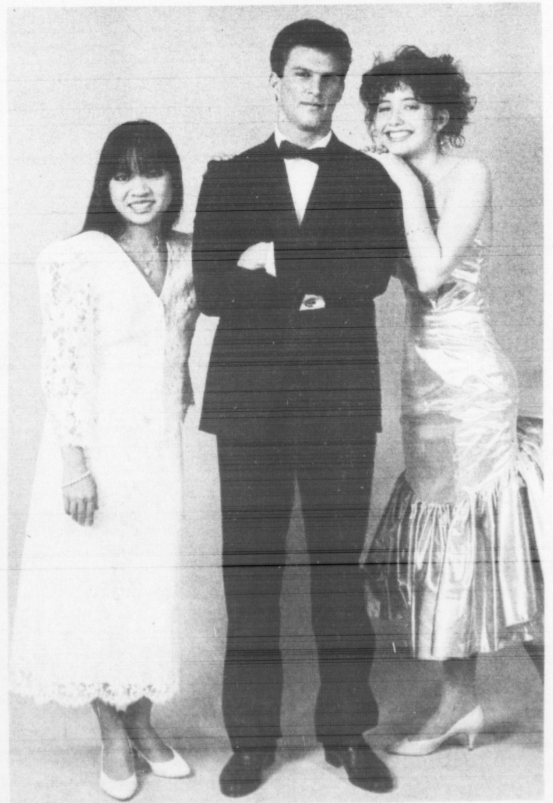
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CASUAL

This 2-piece linen Joanie Char sailor suit in navy and white can be worn anywhere. The top comes with shoulder pads to accentuate the collar. The pants are pleated and slightly tapered.

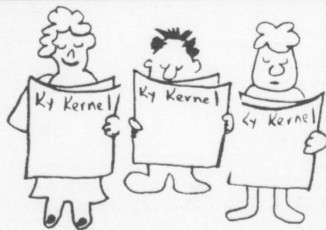
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VINTAGE

By PAULA SETSER
Contributing Writer

Old is in, and two Lexington stores are taking advantage of the current popularity of vintage clothing.

"Lexington is really very trendy," said Patty Karutz, owner of Remember When, a vintage clothing shop located on 315 W. Maxwell St.

"People were into it in New York and places, and now Lexington has discovered it," said Karen Mangione, whose mother, Juanita Ryker, owns Nice As New shop, 537 E. Euclid.

Both Karutz and Mangione agree that their most popular item this winter has been the wool overcoat.

"If we had had 100 a day, we could have sold them," Mangione said.

Karutz said she sold more than 200 overcoats this year.

"A wool or tweed overcoat in a regular store would cost about \$200 to \$300," she said. "Here a person can get one for \$30 or \$35."

Remember When, Karutz said,

has vintage clothing, shoes, hats, purses and jewelry, which she buys from vintage shops in Cincinnati and other cities.

"I buy everything straight out," she said. "I price according to how I pay for it."

She said vintage clothing is becoming more expensive and harder to find.

"People have become knowledgeable about vintage clothing and jewelry and it's increasing the price," Karutz said.

In addition to coats, Karutz said Remember When sells a lot of rhinestone jewelry and dresses from the 1940s and 1950s. The store also carries vintage furniture and costumes. Prices in Remember When range from \$1 to \$400, with furniture being the most expensive item.

"At Halloween we do well because all the costumes are \$15 across the board," Karutz said. "The whole upstairs is filled with costumes of every kind."

She said Remember When rents many costumes to high schools and theater groups, whom the store gives group rates.

Continued on Page 14



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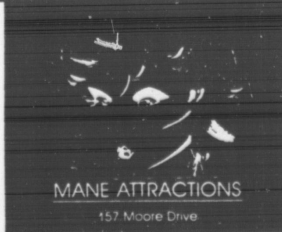
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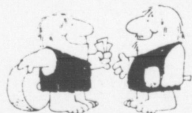


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CASUAL

By JAYE BEELER
Contributing Writer

As at most colleges, fashion is a big concern of UK students. Everyone is concerned with looking good, whether they're going to class, a ballgame or on a date. And everyone has some style they love and some style they hate.

The number one pair of jeans for guys and girls was Guess. Many students said that they liked Guess but sometimes couldn't afford them. The pair of jeans everyone liked and could afford was Levi's. Calvin Klein ran a close third. Lee, Jordache and Gloria Vanderbilt were also named.

Handbags are considered a fashion statement, thus many girls consider the designer almost as important as the style. Gucci and Liz Claiborne are two of the most popular brands.

In today's world of fashion the label is as important as the fit. Favorite designer with guys and girls ranged from the casual yet individual ESPRIT to the classic and conservative Ralph Lauren.

If it's casual, carefree and sporty clothes the women of UK are looking for, most check the racks of ESPRIT, Benetton and Outback Red. Liz Claiborne, Ralph Lauren and L.L. Bean have the conservative look they want.

Even if they won't admit it, guys take into consideration designer products almost as much. Clothes by Ralph Lauren, L.L. Bean, Addias, Filia, Calvin Klein and Union Bay, Perry Ellis, Gucci, Alexander Julian and Generra fill their drawers and closets.

Students are going all over town to find the right clothes to fit their style.

Most guys seem to prefer Lazarus, while others favor places that ranged from Merry Go Round and De Ja Vu to the Salvation Army and thrift stores.

Lazarus is also the number one place for girls to shop. The Limited, Brooks and Benetton rated as favorites as well as Merry Go Round and T. Edwards.

Students also have hair cuts/styles that fit their life style and fashion look.

Guys' cuts range from a box cut to a fade cut. Another favorite is the layered hair style that touches the collar. Girls prefer bobs — short or long and straight or curly — or the layered look for long or short hair.

As typical of the college atmosphere, the look is still casual or sporty. The preppy look isn't quite as popular as it was a few years ago. More students are taking a chance at the trendy look.

Everyone has their likes and dislikes in fashion.

"I hate to see girls or guys in bell bottoms," said Jaci White, a telecommunications sophomore.

"I really dislike cuffs in blue jeans," said Lisa Baxter, an undeclared freshman.

Marlo Watts, a physical therapy freshman, said, "I hate girls that wear skirts with long johns that come to their ankles."

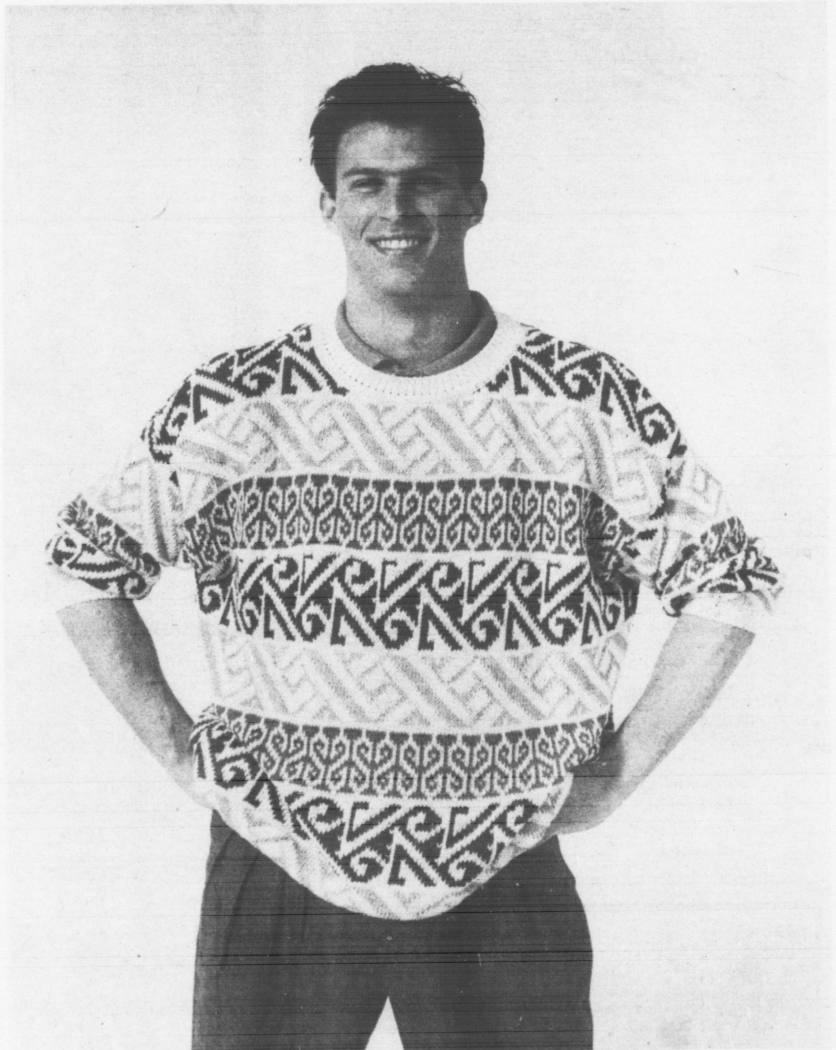
"I don't like to see girls with holes in their jeans," said Mark Mitchell arts and science sophomore. "It's so tacky."

Tony Davis, mechanical engineering junior, said, "I don't like loose clothes on girls."

"I don't like girls who wear guys' clothing," said Kevin Bure, a management freshman.

Girls still like seeing guys in a good-fitting pair of jeans. Nothin' like Levi's and cowboy boots. And a nice pair of duckhead pants and a sweater can turn a few heads if the right guy is wearing it.

The new Coca-Cola and Pepsi clothes lines are becoming faves for some, and boxers and jama are sure to be popular as the weather gets warmer.



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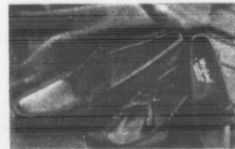
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OFF BEAT

Fashion seekers are a dime a dozen, and I'm merely an observer. Dress to please yourself I always say.

But the other day I was admiring Sports Illustrated's swimsuit edition and I realized something. Fashion just might be for me.

Now I'm not planning on buying stylish clothes, not by any means. No, I'm talking about designing women's clothing.

Think about it. There are definite benefits to being a designer. Not only do you get the chance to meet some of the most beautiful women in the world, but you get rich doing so.

Look at some of these prices I found in the Feb. edition of *Taxi*, a women's fashion magazine. "Silk pajama bottom (three-piece set,

\$350) by Giorgio Armani, NYC. Wool double-breasted coadress (\$1,250) by Oscar De La Renta." Who would pay that?

Personally I don't see any difference between these articles and the ones on the rack at Walgreen's, but apparently someone does. These guys are cleaning up.

I want in on it.

I figure all I need is a bed-sheet and some thread and I can make a cool grand. I just need to create something ugly enough to pass off as creative. Women dig ugly clothes, and I'm not knocking that.

So I've decided to start designing, and it hasn't been easy. For the past week I've gone through hundreds of issues of fashion magazines trying to get an angle on all of this.

I don't want my designs to be cliché.

What I found was that all my great ideas had been done already.

I thought it'd be neat to bring back a kind of 1920's flavor to formal dress wear. It's been done.

And the dresses are selling for approximately \$800 a piece. My grandmother has a fortune in her closet.

Then I got this brainstorm, "bring back the executive look." You know, women in ties and suspenders. It's been done too, and for a fortune. Matsuda, NYC, designed it's own linen shirt and they're selling them for \$395 a piece. Ouch!

Finally it got to the point where I was facing failure. Could clothing get any more ridiculous than what's already been done?

Eventually I gave up. Even if I came up with an idea it'd be too difficult to sell my product.

I suppose I could try and sell the idea to one of those big designers for a million. They'd make back their investment in a month the way they price those things.

If I did I'd be rolling in dough. But I wouldn't spend the money on clothes, no way. I'm happy with my wardrobe. It's modest, inexpensive and faded, but it's me.

As far as I'm concerned, when I look in the mirror in the morning I'm in fashion.

Thomas J. Sullivan.



KENTUCKY KERNEL, Fashionality, Wednesday, March 4, 1987 - 9

LEXINGTON'S EYES

by Dr. L. B. Holbrook

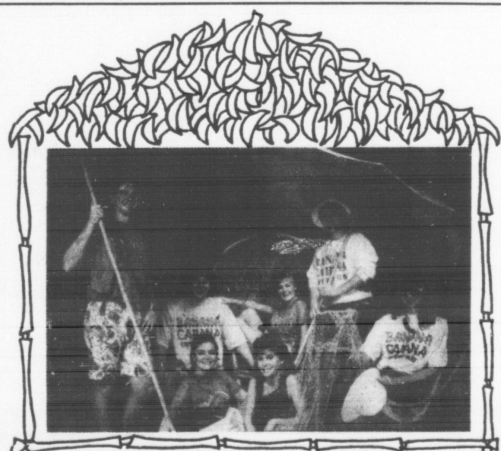
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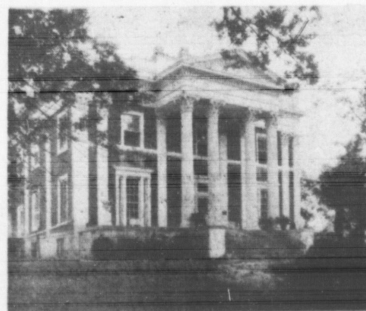
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DENIM

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DENIM

By JACKIE LATIMER
Contributing Writer

Gender. Curved. Feminine. These qualities characterize this spring's women's fashions. Yet, how can the typical female college student, who is concerned about looking fashionable and saving money, collect this type of wardrobe within her own budget? Don't despair. It's easier than one might think. However it does require patience, a good eye, common "cents" plus just a few dollars. Smart shopping with the help of store sales can lead to outfits that won't blow a budget. Yet some original prices aren't that expensive. Versatile outfits can be bought under \$100 when the shopper considers mixing and matching

garment pieces to give a variety of outfits from casual to business and even to dressy.

Lisa Von Kannel, owner of The Gentlewoman in Louisville, says knowing one's own colors is important. "The first step to take is to get a color analysis," Von Kannel said. "From this (analysis), the student can invest in her own colors which will complement her appearance."

The main advantage to an analysis is knowing one's neutral colors which are "the building blocks of a wardrobe," she said. For most people, she said, even gray is a good color.

Embry's Marie Devereux also stressed the importance of color. "Stick to one color and build around that," she advised.

Mary Ginocchio, who works at Talbot's, said to take the basic color for each season. However, there's no rule against adding a bright touch — of either yellow or green, for example — in mid-winter.

As a result of knowing one's colors, Von Kannel said a plan will develop which also is important.



Continued on Page 12

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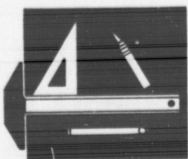
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DENIM

Continued from Page 11

Sarah Hayes Wilson, co-owner of Lexington's The Cotton Patch, suggested that people "don't haphazardly put outfits together, instead have a plan." With a plan, Wilson said the student will be able to add on to the basic clothes of her wardrobe, knowing which colors will best suit her.

"You don't have to spend a fortune to look nifty," Devereux said. She and Von Kannel both advised looking for sales and good quality. "Almost always there are sales," Devereux said, "but you need a good eye (to find them)." "Don't look at only price," Wilson

said, "consider what you'll get out of it (the purchase)."

Even though price is a major consideration and maybe high, both Wilson and Von Kannel said also to consider the cost-per-wearing. To determine this ratio, divide the garment's price by the number of times expected to wear it. When figuring the number of wears, consider three questions: How many times per week can the garment be worn? (The average is twice a week.) How many months of the year can it be worn? And how many years can it be worn? The result shows how practical and lasting the garment can be, so sometimes expensive clothes tend to be the least expensive in the long-run. "Quality over a long period of time," said Von Kannel is the focus here.

Wilson also pointed out that the fabric was important in buying clothes. "With the weird weather we

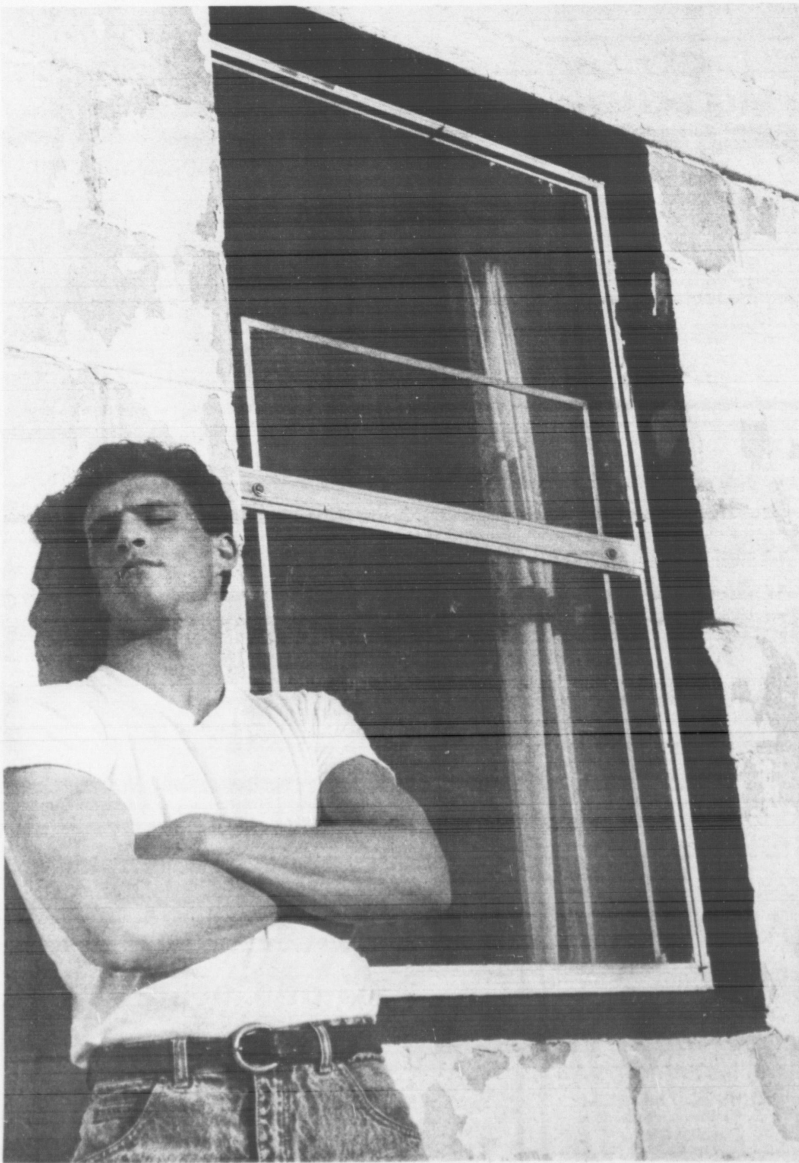
have here in Kentucky, wool gaberdine or rayon can be worn most of the time except during the hottest summer months."

Good buys can even be found at places such as the Salvation Army and the Disabled American Veterans. These clothes have been donated, so they're not sold for profit, therefore the prices are very low. They have such items as wool top coats for as low as \$5.

Shopping at these places is good because it's for a good cause. "The money (from the sales) goes to helping people rather than to discount stores," Von Kannel said.

If second-hand clothing doesn't suit you, try discount stores.

Overall the most important points the fashion professionals said to remember are color, cost-per-wearing, basics, plans and sales. With these suggestions, the smart, college student shopper will collect her own versatile wardrobe resulting in a fashionable appearance, as well as a "healthy" wallet.



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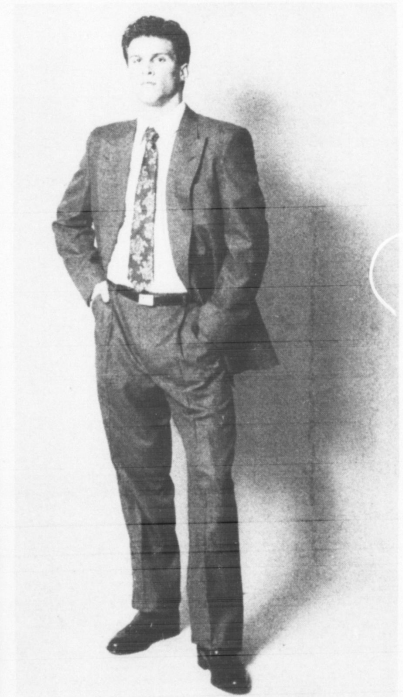
BUSINESS

This three-piece Liz Claiborne ensemble combines a straight cream skirt, a cream high-neck sweater with brown and black stripes and shoulder pads, and a tweed blazer for the classic business look.



Big and bold accessories are in for Spring. Necklace and gold bracelet by Carlton Ridge. Bone earrings trimmed in gold, a bone bracelet, a black lion head bracelet and a pearl hairclip help this Liz Claiborne business suit make a strong statement.

Accessories from Dawahares.



We would like to thank the following for their help: Paula Anderson, Mary Bolin, Gary Landers, Rhonda O'Nan, Clay Owen, Debby Scott, Scott Ward, the Lansdowne Club, American Eagle, Benneton, Cotton Patch, Dawahares, Deja Vu, Especially for You, Saxons and Sun Times.

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Swimwear is always changing and this year is no exception. Cut-outs — longer tops and higher briefs with higher-cut

legs — are the new spring look. Bright colors and decisions help each suit make its own statement.

But the bikini is still the most popular look on the beach or in the pool. Available at Sun Times.

Continued from Page 6

"A lot of places in town are also doing the murder mysteries, and we rent costumes to them," Karutz said. Although about 80 percent of Remember When's business comes from college students, Karutz said more older people and families are getting interested. "Almost anyone who comes in here, young or old, can find something," she said. Mangione agrees.

"It's not just students and people who make minimum wage who are interested in it," she said. "We've had people come in Rolls Royces looking for something." Prices at Nice As New mostly range from \$1 to \$50, with an average blouse costing anywhere from \$3 to \$15. In addition to vintage clothing Nice As New also carries regular second-hand clothing. "We're a consignment shop," Mangione said. "People bring in items and they get 50 percent of the

sale price." Mangione said the shop bases prices on one-third of what an item originally cost. "Then we take it from there and look at the condition, brand and popularity of an item," she said. "Normally we try to not take things that have stains and tears, but sometimes something will slip in." She said that she likes vintage clothing and second-hand shops. "I think they're a great concept," Mangione said.

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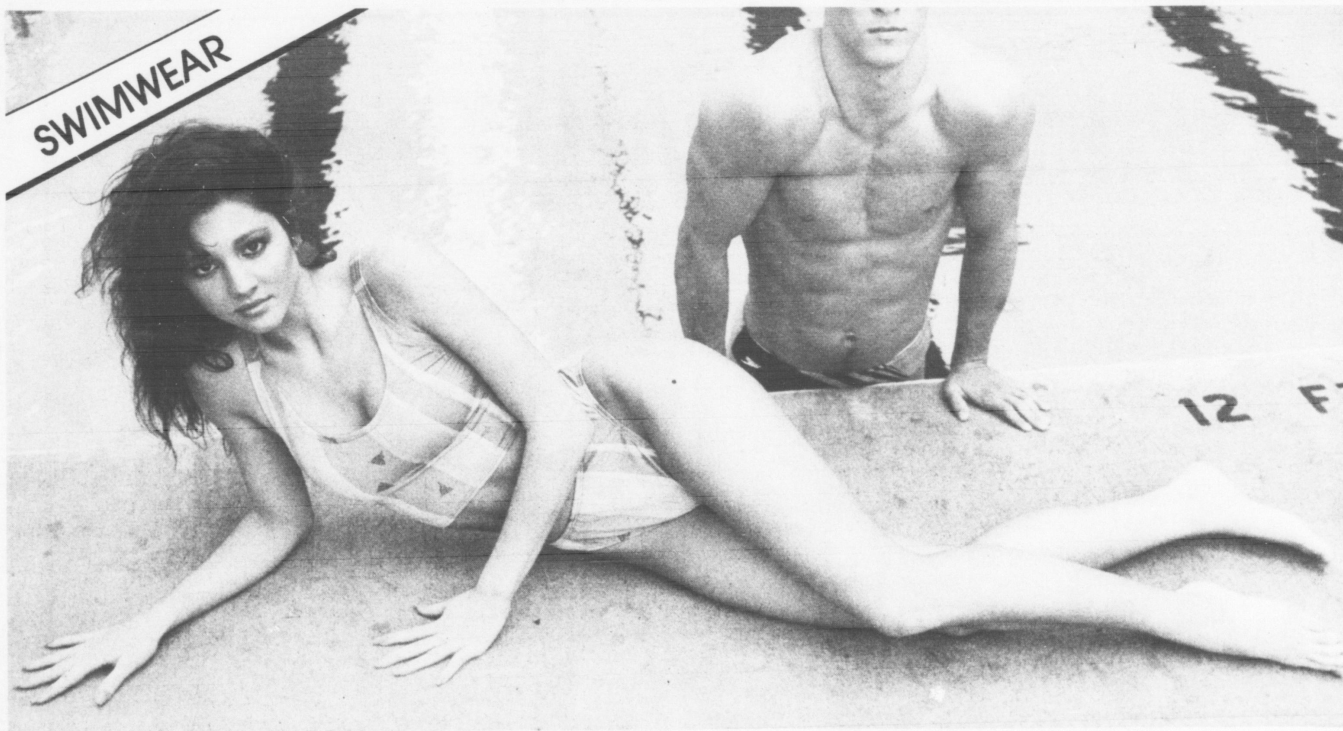
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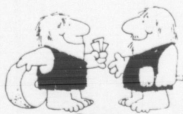
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