

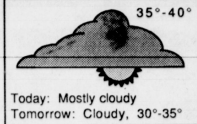


Diversions

Blues City All Stars give Lexington a taste of the blues. SEE PAGE 6.

Viewpoint

For an expert's view of the state's budget, SEE PAGE 4.



Today: Mostly cloudy
Tomorrow: Cloudy, 30°-35°

Kentucky Kernel

Since 1971 Wednesday, February 10, 1988

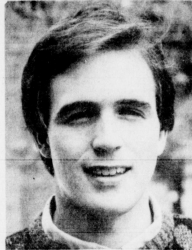
SGA votes tonight on VP amendment

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association will vote for the second time tonight on a bill that would amend its constitution by eliminating the position of the executive vice president. In its last meeting two weeks ago, the Senate passed the amendment by a roll-call vote of 25-9, only two votes more than the required two-thirds majority necessary. However, SGA by-laws require that an amendment pass in two meetings for final approval. If the amendment passes, students will only vote for a president and senior vice president in this spring's elections. The president would then have the power to appoint a chief executive officer, subject to Senate approval. "The executive vice president has really not been much more than an

For the complete run-down on the bills to be considered by SGA tonight, See page 7.

executive senator," Executive Vice President Brad Dixon told the Senate during its last meeting. "We've got a history of four years that says this is not the way to do it." Last year Dixon was elected to his position, despite being on a different ticket than President Cyndi Weaver and Senior Vice President Susan Bridges. Weaver has charged that Dixon was apathetic last semester and appointed Ken Walker as executive director to carry out Dixon's responsibilities in the executive branch. Dixon said the bill is not a direct result of that conflict. Instead, he



BRAD DIXON

said it is a change SGA has needed for a long time. Because there was such a close vote at the Senate's last meeting, there is still a possibility that the amendment will not win final approval tonight. "As far as I know, no one's changed their mind," said Allied

See SGA, Page 2

Budget freeze renders SAB plans frostbitten

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

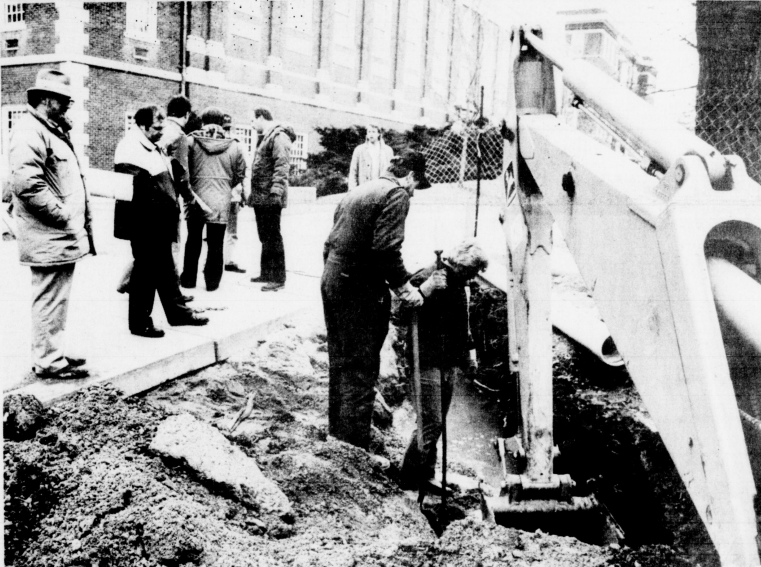
Due to a cut in UK's budget for renovation and reconstruction, the Student Center will not be renovated, as previously planned. The money has been "frozen," according to Lynne Hunt, Student Activities Board president, because of the growing concern over Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget for the next biennium. The money will be frozen, Hunt said, pending a reallocation of UK's funds. Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, told the SAB last night that the renovation projects were "dead in the water."

"I can't tell you whether we're ever going to get the work done," he said. SAB studied proposals last September for renovating the Great Hall and the mezzanine of the Student Center. The renovation was to include painting the stairwell leading to the Grand Ballroom; new floor tile rugs and furniture for the Great Hall; and a new lighting system. At that time, Hunt said the "Student Center issue" had not died, and that the board felt the renovation was "part one of the plan." Last night, however, Hunt said she now felt like she had "frostbite" from the spending freeze. "It's extremely frustrating," she said. "I don't understand why it's

being halted now when other new projects aren't." John Herbst, director of student activities, said that he was disappointed. "I think everybody is disappointed by the budget." Herbst went on to say that he hopes "the picture will be a little brighter down the road." But for the moment the administration is making a wise choice, Herbst said. Herbst said that it is important for the administration to step back and figure priorities while looking at the whole picture. Missy Dierfield, Little Kentucky Derby chairman, said she understands the University's situation. "I guess it was a wise decision," she said. "Where would we get the

See SAB, Page 2

Hole-hearted effort



Construction workers in front of Lafferty Hall accidentally hit a water-service line yesterday afternoon causing a breakage and rendering six University buildings without water for more than an hour. The workers were installing chill water lines at the time.

Gephardt, Dole vie for primary victory

Candidates set their sights towards New Hampshire's primary Feb. 16

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt blew into New Hampshire yesterday, two Midwesterners angling to turn their first-place Iowa caucus finishes to advantage in next week's lead-off presidential primary elections. Vice President George Bush, the national front-runner humbled by a third-place finish, redoubled his campaign efforts and requisitioned one of Dole's campaign themes. "I'm one of you," he told New Hampshire voters. But Pat Robertson, Iowa's surprise Republican runner-up, said the vice president's "myth of invincibility" was gone. Another rival forecast Bush's swift political demise, despite the vice president's lead in New Hampshire polls. Unlike Dole, Gephardt notched only a narrow win in Iowa. He immediately declared himself the "clear underdog" in the state and pronounced Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis the Democrat to beat. Even so, he said, "I'm gonna do fine." Sen. Paul Simon, runner-up among the Democrats in Iowa, also pegged Dukakis the man to beat. "The important thing is who comes in second." Dukakis predicted he would carry the state next Tuesday but neither

he nor his aides wanted to predict a margin. "I think after New Hampshire the field will be narrower and we will be the front-runner," he said in an interview. He added, "I think it's going to be more aggressive, only because the field now is going to begin to narrow." There was no disagreement on that point. Traditionally, the first primary is also the last for many of the also-rans. Dole attributed his easy Iowa win to sticking to the issues and holding onto his temper in the face of provocations from Bush's campaign aides. But he said he faces an uphill battle against the vice president in New Hampshire. "Let's face it, I'm behind," he said. "I'm not the front-runner in New Hampshire." The Senate Republican leader said he still viewed the campaign as a two-man race between himself and the vice president, Robertson's surprising finish aside. But it was clear that the Republican campaign had undergone an opening night upheaval. "I think certainly Robertson will be a factor. I think Jack Kemp will be a major factor in New Hampshire — something that hasn't been discussed much of late," said Elsie Vartanian, head of the state Republican Party.

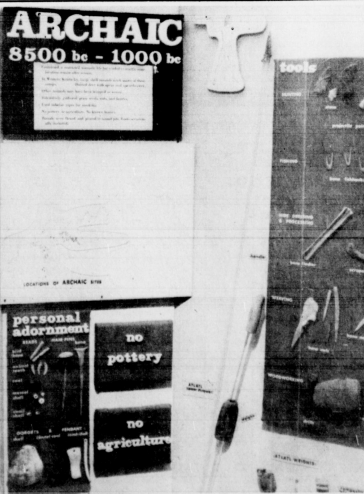
Anthropology Museum provides look at past

By JANET BIXLER
Contributing Writer

Imagine that a spaceship landed in a cemetery nearby to study life on Earth. There was no contact with humans. Just from looking at the size of the gravestones, the higher life forms may discern who were the wealthy and powerful. They could even learn about the types of religions by looking at the Catholic crucifixes and Protestant crosses that marked some of the graves. This is similar to the way archaeologists understand past conditions and events that have shaped our world as we know it. Mary L. Powell, director of the Museum of Anthropology, said archaeologists are constantly adding new information about earlier times with the aid of improved technology. Powell said the UK museum, since its beginning 50 years ago, has contributed a great deal of this information with its own vast collection of objects from the different cultures around the world. Powell said the museum, located in Lafferty Hall, actually contains only a sample of the many artifacts found. Most of the museum exhibits deal with archaeology, but Powell said there are three other branches

of anthropology, the study of human beings. One branch is physical anthropology which is the study of the human body development and fossils, Powell said. The other branches are linguistics, the study of languages, and a current form of study called ethnology. This is the study of living civilizations, she said. "Ethnologists live with living groups," Powell said. "The ethnologists closely study such things as eating and hunting habits. They learn most of their information by observing and questioning the people." "Ethnologists look at the subsistence, how they survive," she said. Powell said one thing ethnologists study is kinship which varies in different societies. "These systems developed in society because life was so hard in the frontier. . . . Women and men often died so children would go to the closest blood kin," she said. The Kinship Exhibit shows that in some cultures children may have more than one father or mother by counting uncle as aunts as parents also, Powell said. This ensures the care of children, she said. There are other exhibits in the museum dating back to 50,000 B.C.,

See ANTHROPOLOGY, Page 5



Exhibits at the UK Museum of Anthropology contain many artifacts that have been collected by UK anthropologists.

Army says soldier shot teen-age Arab protestor

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The army said yesterday an Israeli officer shot and wounded a 16-year-old Arab protestor, and Arab reports said another youth died of beating injuries. A Jewish settler was being investigated in the fatal shooting of a demonstrator. U.S. envoy Richard Murphy began talks last night with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on a peace process to help end rioting in occupied territories that has claimed 51 lives since Dec. 8. Shamir lashed out at the Palestine Liberation Organization for its plans to send a boat loaded with 200 Arab deportees back to Israel from Athens, Greece. He called the action a "declaration of war" against Israel. The Palestine Press Service, an Arab-run news agency, said Foad Tarazi, 17, of Gaza City died yesterday of injuries sustained during a beating while in army custody. Palestinian sources said soldiers chased the youth after he threw stones and arrested him in his house Monday. His mother told a reporter: "They took my son, they beat him. They broke his bicycle."

The army confirmed Tarazi's death but said the cause was under investigation. A military spokesman said that during a demonstration an Israeli officer drew his pistol and shot a 16-year-old Palestinian in the legs in Rafah, a Gaza Strip town bordering Egypt. The Palestine Press reported four separate incidents in which Jewish settlers smashed car windows or damaged houses in Arab areas of the West Bank last night and early yesterday. The army said it had no information or that police were investigating. Yosef Fares, spokesman for Samaria police, said a settler would appear before a judge for a bail hearing in the shooting death of a 25-year-old Arab yesterday. Fares said two settlers from the Jewish settlement of Kedumim came to the Arab village of Kfar Qadum to pick up workers Monday and were stopped by stone-throwing, masked youths. He said one settler shot in the air with an Uzi submachine gun. "We suspect that the man who was killed was killed by one of those bullets," he said, adding that under Israeli law a suspect may be held in custody but is not charged until the investigation is completed.



MARK ZOOFF/Kernal Staff

Over and above

Rob Lock goes up for two during the Cat's first

loss of the season against the Auburn Tigers. The wildcats play Auburn again tonight at 8:30.

Ex-associate says Noriega behind enterprises

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former associate portrayed Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega yesterday as the driving force behind a "gigantic machine" that generated hundreds of millions of dollars through drug trafficking, money laundering, gunrunning and other criminal enterprises.

Jose I. Blandon, a former Panamanian intelligence official fired by General Noriega as his country's counsel general in New York, said also Cuban President Fidel Castro once personally intervened in a dispute between Noriega and the Medellin drug cartel in Colombia. One cocaine shipment by an alleged Noriega associate involved an apparent connection to the U.S.-backed contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Blandon told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

Blandon also testified that Noriega, Panama's military chief, worked closely with the CIA and regularly received classified reports on the political leanings and personal lives of U.S. senators and congressional staff members.

The CIA reports, along with others prepared by the National Security Council staff, included information

•SGA vote

Continued from Page 1

Health Senator David Bingham, the amendment's primary sponsor. Bingham said he still expected some more debate tonight over questions that may have arisen over the last two weeks.

Communications Senator Jason Williams, who opposes the amendment, said that votes may have changed in both directions since the last meeting.

"I'd heard some people were changing their minds against it and also for it," he said.

He also mentioned the importance of considering that two senators were absent at the last vote.

Williams currently has a bill in committee that would retain the executive vice president position, but would mandate straight-ticket voting in SGA elections.

"If (the amendment) fails, I'll wait and see what happens with my bill," he said.

If the amendment does pass again tonight, however, Williams said he will withdraw his bill.

Tonight's SGA agenda

Staff reports

In addition to the amendment calling for the abolishment of the executive vice president, the Student Government Association Senate will also be considering the following pieces of legislation tonight when it meets at 7:30 in 206 Student Center:

• EXB-37 (sponsors: Lisa Cope and Social Work Senator Susan Bean) — allocate \$750 to bring Denise Giardina as a speaker of Women Writers Conference to be held on campus April 6-9.

• EXB-40 (sponsors: Senior Vice President Susan Bridges and Executive Director Ken Walker) — allocate \$160 to advertise Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary, volunteer income tax assistance that will be held in the SGA office Feb. 22-24, 29, March 1-2; and April 4-6.

• EXR-6 (sponsors: executive branch member Craig Friedman, Communications Senator Jason Williams and Bridges) — urge the UK administration to mark the proposal for a new evening bus (CAT van) as a top priority in its budget.

• EXR-9 (sponsor: Executive Vice President Brad Dixon) — form a committee to look into

coordinating more events between SGA and the Student Activities Board.

• EXR-8 (sponsor: Bridges) — encourage Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's administration and members of the General Assembly to "give their highest support to the needs of higher education and the college students of Kentucky in the upcoming biennial budget."

• SSR-18 (sponsors: Senator at Large Kim Fowler) — allocate \$1,880 to send four SGA members to the American Association of University Students Conference at Brown University on April 7-10.

• SSR-10 (sponsors: LCC Senator Chris Essid and Fowler) — create a task force of students, faculty and staff to study establishing a 24-hour crisis hotline.

• STB-3 (sponsors: Freshman Representative Council member Sean Lohman and freshman senators Chris Price and Sean Coleman) — amend the SGA Constitution to allow freshman senators to be elected in the sixth full week of fall semester classes. Currently, there is no specific date set for the election.

•SAB feels UK's budget freeze

Continued from Page 1

money? It's a matter of practicality."

Hunt said she was under the impression the freeze was only supposed to affect new projects. She said since the Student Center renovation was approved last fall, it should be unaffected.

Harris told the board to "stay tuned" and that he was proceeding with the plans "one day at a time."

"I'm trying to protect the money," he said, "but I have no guarantees from anyone whether I can protect it."

Harris said he had chosen the renovation company for the project, but was unable to award the contract due to the freeze.

Information for this story was also gathered by Doug Tattershall

on the activities of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leading Noriega critic, and on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Blandon said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., heading the congressional investigation, said such reports would be "reprehensible" and that if the testimony proves correct, those responsible should be fired.

Valentine's Day Flowers

Order carnations for your love Thursday and Friday at Commons, Blazer and Donovan Cafeterias. Free Campus Delivery! Sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters

babylon
babylon
presents



115 N. Limestone
(606) 252-3222

the almost 24 hour concert line

Celluloid Records Recording Artists

The Royal Crescent Mob
with

The Resurrected Bloated Floater

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12

Doors Open at 9:00 PM

Admission: \$6.00

(Advance Tix on sale at the club. Be 21, okay?)

red roses
Michler Florist
417 E. MAXWELL ST.
just 2 blocks from
UK Campus
254-0383

PRE-MED STUDENTS MCAT
Review Class to prepare for April test
Tuesdays Feb. 23-April 15
6:30-8:30 p.m.
\$100
Sponsored by
Transylvania's Community Education Program
Call 233-8124 to register

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in chief Executive Editor News Editor Design Editor Editorial Editor Photo Editor Arts Editor Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor	Dan Hassert Jay Blanton Thomas J. Sullivan Karen Phillips C.A. Duane Bonifer Clay Owen Erik Reece Todd Jones Jim White
Adviser Production Manager Advertising Manager	Paula Anderson Scott Ward Linda Collins

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

WORSHAM THEATRE

NO WAY OUT
Wed. Feb. 10-
Sun. Feb. 14
8 p.m., Sun. at 7

winner of 60 international awards
Dr. Strangelove
Wed. Feb. 10-
Sat. Feb. 13
10:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.95
for more info
call 257-1287

JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP
THE LONESOME JUBILEE TOUR

ON SALE THIS FRIDAY

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 8:00 • RUPP ARENA
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$16.50
TICKETS GO ON SALE THIS FRIDAY

tickets available at the Lexington Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations including the ticket agency. Tickets also available at Ticketron and the audit in and out of town locations. Charge: (506) 233-3636 or 1-800-525-5900.
Produced by Sunshine Promotions

Don't compete with a Kaplan student — be one.

MCAT
Classes for the April 30 exam start
Feb. 15 —
6 p.m.-10 p.m.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
2134 Nicholasville Rd.
Suite 16 276-5419

Elegant Passage
is back ...
Wholesale Prices
Last visit this season
Hand knit, 100% wool sweaters

My dearest Tim,
They've extended the
deadline to 3p.m.
tomorrow. Get over
there NOW!!
Arl
7

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK golfers headed for warm climate

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

The guys on the Kentucky golf team just wish Mother Nature would give them a break.

Freezing temperatures in the Bluegrass have prevented the team from practicing three out of the last five days.

But they'll get the chance to knock the icicles off their 9-irons today when they arrive in Gainesville, Fla., to tune up for the University of Florida's Gator Invitational, which begins Friday.

"The weather has hurt us, but I think we'll play better than a lot of people may think," UK coach Tom Simpson said. "When you layoff, and then come back and hit it, you lose that rhythm that you've developed. So that's hurt us."

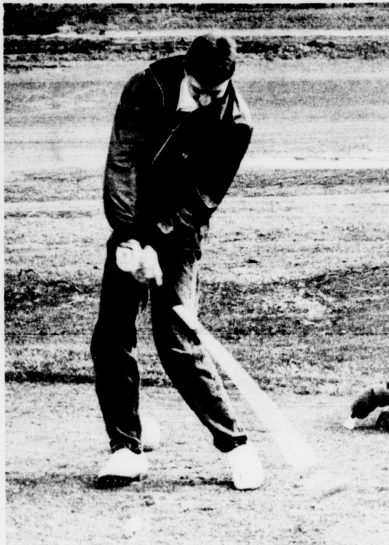
"They don't have to put up with this garbage," said junior player Steve Flesch of UK's southern opponents. A few flakes of snow floated down at the Griffin Gate Golf Course yesterday during UK's practice there.

"The schools down there have the weather. They get to play every day and it's 60 degrees out and sunny. We come out here, it's 35 and it's going to snow here in a minute," Flesch said.

His teammates agreed. "If they're out every day, it's not the same as playing only twice a week, if that," junior Oleen Grant said. "And when you are playing, you're out here freezing."

"It's tough just playing a little bit every now and then," said senior co-captain Bill Lundeen. "This is a game you've got to be playing everyday to be in good form for competition."

And you can bet the Gator Invitational will be competitive. All the members of the always-tough Southeastern Conference will be present, with the exception of Alabama. Some of the other participants include Ohio State, Southwest



CHRIS ALDRIDGE/Kentucky Staff

UK junior Steve Flesch practices yesterday at the Griffin Gate Golf Course. Kentucky begins its season today at the Gator Invitational.

Louisiana, Nebraska and Texas-El Paso.

"I don't think anyone's expecting us to do anything," Lundeen said. "And I'd just as soon have it that way. I'd rather go in as sort of a darkhorse."

Darkhorse or not, Simpson thinks he has assembled his finest group in his eight years at the reigns of the UK men's program. The Kentucky golfers are led by the experienced trio of Lundeen, Flesch and Grant. Lundeen was a first team, All-SEC selection last

season, while Flesch made the second team.

"I think they give us the leadership and the maturity to carry us a long way," Simpson said. "Of course, we can't expect too much this early... I'm hoping and thinking we will really begin to put things together."

And when you ask the team members their goal this season, you get a unanimous answer — an invitation to the NCAA Tournament in Los Angeles this May.

Jeff Moore or less, Cats glad for another shot at the Tigers

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

It took about one second for Auburn forward John Caylor to release his 3-point bomb that knocked Kentucky from the ranks of the unbeaten back in January.

Now, with that shot still vivid in their minds, the Cats will head for Auburn, Ala., tonight for 40 minutes of revenge against Caylor and his Tiger teammates.

LeRon Ellis will be ready. He just wants to get his licks in on Auburn. Because he was nursing an injured ankle when Auburn visited Rupp Arena, the 6-foot-11 forward didn't get in the game. But he still felt the agony of defeat.

"The first game is in everyone's head," Ellis said. "I'm going to be ready for this game. I didn't like sitting there watching us lose last time."

Don't remind UK coach Eddie Sutton of the Auburn game either. He probably took the loss the worst. When the students were lined up for tickets the Sunday morning after the game, Sutton, who normally works from the front door of Memorial Coliseum, ducked in the back way.

He didn't want to face the students because he was embarrassed by the team's lack-luster performance. He called it the Cats' "worst performance of the year."

The Tigers won, despite playing without two of their star players. No doubt, the loss of center Jeff Moore to a broken hand and forward Mike Jones to academic ineligibility was a bitter pill to swallow.

Make that horse pill-sized proportions. With the two stars gone, 42.1 points and 18.9 rebounds per game were erased from the Tigers' scorebook.

Capable replacements Caylor and center Matt Geiger are averaging an identical 7.6 points per game. But the man Auburn relies on for most of its scoring is 6-7 forward

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky 16-3 (8-3 SEC) vs. Auburn 12-7 (5-5 SEC)

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Place: Joel Eaves Memorial Coliseum.

Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WLW-AM 700 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: None.

if that happens to be tonight, it could spell trouble for UK.

"They'll get a shot in the arm with the return of Moore," Sutton said. "The Tigers will be an entirely different ballclub than they were earlier in the year."

But then you could argue the same thing for Kentucky since the insertion of Ellis into the starting lineup. Although he had a bad game last Saturday against Mississippi State, Ellis was still his usual, intimidating self on the tip of the Cats' 1-2-1 zone press.

"Ellis creates some problems on the point of the full-court press because of his size and quickness," Sutton said.

"LeRon is out front distracting a lot of people and making the thing work," UK guard Ed Davender said. "But the bottom line is the wins. Since the Cats have put Ellis in the starting lineup and began utilizing the press, UK has won three straight."

Don't think Smith hasn't noticed. He's well aware of Kentucky's new-found defensive weapon.

He said UK will start pressing his team as soon as the Cats "get off the bus."

"I think they'll press us full court all the way," Smith said. "We're expecting and preparing for it."

Smith said he hopes to slow the tempo of the game, especially without Moore.

The Tigers' put Southeastern Conference-leading Florida to sleep with their patient, half-court game and came away with a shocking win last Saturday on the Gators' home court.

"If we can hold them to 50 points, I think we've got a chance," Smith said. "I think we've got a chance. Smith

Chris Morris, who is averaging 20.4 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

He led the Tigers' attack against UK, scoring 18 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. But Auburn coach Sonny Smith says he's playing even better of late.

"Morris is playing much better because he stopped taking all the shots," Smith said. "We went into thinking he had to be the star and score all the points."

"But he didn't handle that real well, and now taking normal shots has made him better."

If Moore had his way, he'd be back in uniform tonight and take his familiar place next to Morris in the paint when the Cats roll into town.

"He said he'll play in the Kentucky game, but we're thinking more in terms of the Georgia game (this Saturday)," Smith said. "The cast is off, but he couldn't bend his wrist or close his hand."

Sutton said Moore's return will make Auburn a different team. And said

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Put your education to work—become a **Lawyer's Assistant** "The Career for the 90's" at The National Center for Paralegal Training

- Oldest and largest graduate level ABA-approved program in the Southeast
- Employment assistance—over 1,000 employers in 38 states have hired our graduates
- 3 month day program with housing available
- 7 month evening program
- Diversified Curriculum—specialize in Litigation, Corporations, or Real Estate and Probate—including "Computers in the Practice of Law"

Meet with our representative **Tuesday, February 16 9:00 - 12:00 at the college placement office**

The National Center for Paralegal Training
411 Peachtree Rd. NE Atlanta, GA 30328
800-223-2618 In Georgia, call 404-266-1060

Please send me information about a career as a Lawyer's Assistant

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College _____ Yr. Grad _____
Phone: DAY () _____ EVENING () _____

everybody's bike shop

GUERCIOTTI TEREK
SPECIALTY PARTS
RALEIGH RACING USA

CLEARANCE SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE

212 WOODLAND AVENUE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
233-1764/233-1765

OPEN
M-F 10-6
SAT 10-5

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Put your education to work—become a **Lawyer's Assistant** "The Career for the 90's" at The National Center for Paralegal Training

- Oldest and largest graduate level ABA-approved program in the southeast
- Employment assistance—over 1,000 employers in 38 states have hired our graduates
- 3 month day program with housing available
- 7 month evening program
- Diversified Curriculum—specialize in Litigation, Corporations, or Real Estate and Probate—including "Computers in the Practice of Law"

Tuesday, February 16
9:00 - 12:00

The National Center for Paralegal Training
411 Peachtree Rd. NE Atlanta, GA 30328
800-223-2618 In Georgia, call 404-266-1060

Please send me information about a career as a Lawyer's Assistant

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College _____ Yr. Grad _____
Phone: DAY () _____ EVENING () _____

PAWS TO DONATE

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

COMPLEX COMMONS & HOLMES HALL REC. ROOM

TODAY!
4:00-9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by
Coordinate Government & CKBC
All Donors Receive
a free "Paws" T-Shirt

CKBC

Students, Faculty, Employees, and Citizens Concerned about Higher Education in Kentucky

Dr. David Roselle, President of the University of Kentucky, and the Presidents of each of Kentucky's Public Universities need your support in securing a future for Higher Education in Kentucky.

The Rally and March for Higher Education
Tuesdaay, February 16

The one opportunity for the citizens of Kentucky to come together and show support for funding to meet the educational needs of all Kentuckians.

Join us as we travel to Frankfort!

- Buses leave at 12:30 for a March on the Capitol to include a march up the capitol steps and reception in the capitol rotunda
- Buses leave at 2:00 for the rally

Buses depart and return to the University of Kentucky Student Center parking lot. All buses will return by 7 p.m.

Call UK Student Government Association at 257-3191 to reserve your spot.

Anyone who is interested in the future of higher education is invited. It is time that we stood up and demanded quality education for our citizens and the future of Kentucky.

Sponsored by the University of Kentucky Student Government Association

Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editorial Editor

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist

Dan Hassert
Editor in chief

Thomas J. Sullivan
News Editor

Karen Phillips
Design Editor

Abolishment of VP politically motivated SGA amendment

It's odd how legislation relating to the Student Government Association elections has a peculiar habit of surfacing right before the campaigns.

Last year, an amendment was proposed that called for candidates to run on tickets instead of individually. The senate, seeing through the political motivations behind the legislation, responsibly rejected it.

Tonight, the senate is faced with a similar issue. Once again, the senate will decide on an amendment that calls for the abolishment of the executive vice president and the establishment of a chief of staff to be appointed by the president.

At the senate's last meeting, the amendment was passed by a 25-9 margin. It will require another two-thirds majority vote in order to be implemented.

When the amendment came up for a vote the last time, we strongly urged the senators to vote against it. We urge them to do the same once again.

As we have said in this space before, the idea behind the amendment is a worthy one — ensure that the president will have someone within the executive branch who will oversee the day-to-day operations of the executive branch.

This year the executive branch probably has not run as smoothly as it should have because of the bickering between President Cyndi Weaver and Executive Vice President Brad Dixon.

But simply because you have one year in which two officials do not work well together, that does not call for the elimination of one of the positions to remedy the problem.

As an alternative to this amendment, we have proposed the idea of requiring executive candidates to run on tickets, instead of individually, and only allowing students to vote for straight tickets. We still feel that is the best solution to avoiding future in-house fighting.

Although some candidates would surley choose their running mates for purely political reasons, they would have themselves to blame if they could not work with each other.

The two sponsors of the amendment are Allied Health Senator David Bingham and Dixon.

When Dixon spoke at the last meeting on the amendment, he refuted the charge that he sponsored the legislation because of political motivations. Since Dixon plans to graduate this year it would be difficult to understand what he would have to gain from eliminating the position. After all, he did promise in his campaign rhetoric last spring to abolish the position.

Although Dixon might not have much to gain from the amendment, there are some senators who have some political bets wagered on its outcome.

In case you don't know, SGA elections are less than two months away, and jockeying for senate support has been going on since the end of last semester.

Two names that continue to surface as likely presidential candidates are Senior Vice President Susan Bridges and Senator at Large David Botkins.

Bridges is rumored to already have her running mates selected and Botkins has only chosen a candidate to fill the slot of senior vice president.

No wonder Bridges opposed Botkins' move at the last meeting to suspend the rules in order to vote on the amendment a second time.

And once Botkins was told the constitution would not allow the rules to be suspended, Bridges quickly snapped, "See ya in two weeks."

Therefore, with such a political cloud surrounding the entire issue, senators should put the students' best interest first and reject the amendment.

If it is such a good idea, they can vote on it again early next semester, when not so many people have their eyes on the presidency.

SGA should keep on top of records

Following the 1986 Student Government Association freshman senate elections, it was revealed that four freshmen had voted twice, including one of the candidates who was elected senator.

However, since eight pages of the voting records were missing, no one knew how many other freshmen also decided to vote twice.

Once again, it seems that SGA is missing some records. Last week, Ann Darlington filed an appeal with the Judicial Board because she claims to have been unfairly kept out of the senate.

Darlington, who finished 17th among senator at large candidates, says she should have replaced Senator at Large David Moore when he graduated last semester.

But according to a ruling by the Elections Board last spring, Darlington never turned in her campaign expenditure forms, thus disqualifying her from serving in this year's senate.

Darlington contends that she turned them in. However, there seems to be no way of verifying either story.

According to last year's Elections Board Chairman Ken Walker, last spring's election records are missing, and therefore, there is no hard evidence to prove either case.

That is simply irresponsible on the part of SGA. In order for any organization, especially one that moderates itself after a government, to function efficiently, accurate and detailed records must be kept.

If SGA hopes to be taken seriously, then it must learn to preserve its records. Otherwise, it should not expect to receive any more respect from the student body than it gives toward keeping records.



Same old thing

Wilkinson's budget includes several mistakes of the past

The theme of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's Jan. 27 budget message to the legislature was that we must abandon the unrealistic, extravagant budgetary practices of the past and adopt realistic, responsible budgetary policies.

He charged that in the past, revenue estimates have been exaggerated, the state has spent more than it took in by using surpluses, and expensive programs have been adopted "that have not been fully or properly funded."

These charges have some validity; however, the governor's budget plan incorporates many of the worst mistakes of the past while leaving vital programs underfunded.

Almost every governor campaigns for office with a promise not to raise taxes. If economic conditions are booming, the governor is able to keep that promise and still carry out new and improved programs.

But if the economy is sluggish, the governor only has two choices. One is to break his or her promises, raise taxes and meet some of the state's most pressing needs. Gov. Louie Nunn did this in 1969 and Gov. Martha Layne Collins took this step reluctantly in 1984 and 1985.

Guest OPINION

The other alternative is to keep the promise by holding the line on taxes and cut back on existing programs for the new governor's priorities. That was the course largely followed by John Y. Brown during his term; and it is the course that Gov. Wilkinson is trying to follow now.

This approach undermines continuity in programs, a problem intensified by the constitutional ban on gubernatorial succession.

When the gap becomes too great between available revenue and the funds urgently needed for state programs, governors and legislatures often try to bridge that gap by temporary expedients, such as those that Wilkinson criticized.

When resources are tight, it has been a common practice to commit the state to a new, potentially expensive long-term program, but to provide only modest funding in the first biennium.

Wilkinson accuses the legislature of having failed to adequately fund educational reforms in the 1985 and 1986 session. But, in a very similar fashion, he proposes to commit the state to important new programs for benchmark schools and school-incentive programs with only \$10 million to provide start-up costs over the biennium — money taken by phasing out existing programs for academic excellence.

Gov. Wilkinson accuses previous administrations of making revenue predictions that were too optimistic, leading to the shortfalls that plagued the Collins and Brown administrations.

The executive branch used to be more conservative in predicting revenue so that it could use any surpluses for capital construction, but current laws and legislative oversight have taken that freedom from the governor.

Several recent developments have made accurate long-term revenue predictions particularly difficult for even the most conscientious expert. The drop of the inflation rate to little more than 1 percent in 1986 sharply curtailed sales tax revenue, and the changes in the federal tax code have created instability in corporate tax receipts.

At the moment, accurate predictions are handicapped by economists' uncertainty about when a recession is likely to occur and how severe it will be.

Given these uncertainties, the best protection against revenue shortfalls is to build a reserve into the budget. The legislature provided for a reserve of \$100 million for the 1986-88 biennium, a surplus that proved too small. But Wilkinson's budget projects a surplus of only \$5 million for the next biennium, a level that increases the risks of further revenue shortfalls.

When governors or legislatures really become desperate in their efforts to balance the budget without new taxes, they try to operate the state with money borrowed or diverted from pension and other funds.

John Y. Brown used these tactics when revenue shortfalls developed during his administration, and similar steps were taken by the legislature during the first year of Gov. Collins' administration after her first tax plan was rejected.

Wallace Wilkinson proposes to follow the same tactic, reducing state contributions to the pension funds for state employees, state police and teachers (in order to make possible minimum pay increases), in addition to diverting \$35 million a year from the road fund.

Wilkinson says that the state government must "bring spending into line with revenues," utilizing only the current tax structure. But his budget accomplishes that goal only by diversions of pension and road funds.

If these are really "temporary" diversions, they create the illusion that the revenue base has been increased enough to support existing programs, but they just postpone the day of reckoning.

The simple fact is that existing tax revenues are not adequate to meet the austere budget that the governor has proposed.

The governor rejects any new tax increase. He says, "We've taxed and taxed and we're still behind." But this is not an accurate statement.

In the last 20 years, there have been increased business taxes, a new severance tax and a higher tax on gasoline; there have also been cuts in utility and property taxes and the elimination of the sales tax on food and medicine.

But not since 1968, 20 years ago, has there been any increase in either of the broad, general fund taxes paid by most Kentuckians — the sales tax and personal income taxes.

We have not "taxed and taxed"; and that is why our revenues are insufficient to meet the state's urgent needs in primary, secondary and higher education; human resources; prison reform; and economic development.

Our tax rates are lower and have increased less than those of states with comparable levels of personal income. That is why the governor has been forced to propose a budget that will offer minimum salary increases to state employees and teachers and none to university faculty; that will slow Kentucky's progress toward quality education; and that will force our state universities to cut back the quality and scope of their programs once again.

Malcom E. Jewell is chairman of the political science department.



Letters

Summer camps are challenging

If you are like me, thoughts of a summer job are beginning to creep into your mind. I was in that situation last winter. I wanted to work, yet I wanted more than traditional "fast food" jobs. I wanted a job that would be challenging, exciting and fun. I found the answer to my problem when I visited the Summer Camp Job Fair, sponsored by the UK STEPS office.

I was hired by the Bluegrass Woodmen of the World Youth Camp. This camp is operated by Woodman of the World Insurance Company and is located just outside Lexington.

My job was to teach basic archery at camp. I found this to be quite interesting and challenging. Not only

did I teach dozens of children the basics of archery, I also taught myself that meeting such a challenge is very rewarding.

Summer youth counseling is certainly not a job for everyone. It requires patience, understanding, a love for teaching and showing and a love for children. To me, there is nothing that makes me feel as fulfilled as the glowing face of a child to whom I have taught a new skill. This is the real reward of working at summer camp. Watching children learn, grow and mature is certainly a most rewarding experience.

By working at this camp, I was able to see the children grow, as well as myself. Last summer was one of the most rewarding summers I've had. I met new friends, learned a lot about children and learned a lot about myself.

If working at a summer camp sounds like a job for you, I would encourage you to stop in at the Student Center Grand Ballroom on Feb. 10, 1988.

See if you can accept a challenge.

Terry Diamond is a secondary education senior.

A modest proposal

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the University of Kentucky shall build no more buildings on its campus unless and until it has provided adequate parking space for the vehicular traffic it would generate.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT no building, large or small, be built on the University of Kentucky campus until it has been thoroughly reviewed and approved

by qualified landscape architects and equally qualified environmentalists.

Respectfully, but insistently proposed.

Ralph E. Johnson is a journalism instructor.

DEBATE

Find it on your Kentucky Kernel Viewpoint page.

Anthropology museum offers artifacts collected from numerous digs

Continued from Page 1

from simple arrowheads of early Indians in Kentucky to the elaborate dress of the Jivaro Indians in South America worn in 1940.

Many of the exhibits in the museum are from diggings done by UK archaeologists. One interesting exhibit is from a dig in Nubia, a region in Northeast Africa.

Today, part of the region is in Egypt and part is in Sudan. William Y. Adams of the Department of Anthropology oversees a salvage excavation from 1956-66 and has since returned numerous times to further study the region.

Adams says he specializes in low-site archaeology which is the remains of ruins of town sites. He said archaeologists recover the plans of the houses and streets. They try to get the story of the town and how the people lived.

You do not find things with aesthetic value. What you find is things that tell you about detailed life. Adams said from studying the recent past of the Africans in Nubia he sees that the general levels of health have improved. Evidence shows that because of the bad diet and disease back in the Middle Ages people died at a relatively young age.

The remains of the people of Nubia show that they wanted to impress the people who have since studied their culture, Adams said. "If you look at civilizations of the past, you discover that they really were conscious of what people thought of them... and you see that from all the great structures they have," he said.

Kernel Classifieds

Anything else is just a long shot

Call 257-2871
Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication

for sale
BOOK SALE 20% OFF. Feb. 8-13 Black Swan Books, 505 1/2 E. Maxwell St., Lexington 40505.

for rent
Apartment for Rent, Efficiency, \$225 per month. Electric included. Furnished. AC heat, 12x24 tile, tile floor.

for sale
MARG GRASS' Active Ticket. Leave Feb. 12, return Feb. 17. \$258. Call 257-2321.

for sale
S&W 48 Table Top Drafting Board with Parallel Bar \$80. Call 257-7674 after 5 p.m.

for sale
BACILAY EAST APARTS 211 E. Main St. Close to UK Downtown. 2 BR. private, fully furnished.

for sale
EFFICIENCIES 2225-5225. All utilities paid. Leasehold. Call 257-7888.

for sale
ROOMS - Premier noncorporate. 1000 West 16th Ave. \$145/mo. 305 Grosvenor Ave. Call 271-9600.

for sale
WANTED: SALE & FURNITURE. REFRIGERATOR, SINK, SINKING & DRAINING. Must have own transportation. Call 257-8524.

for sale
CONCRETE CONCRETE CONCRETE. Concrete meeting room, 231 Student Center. 5 p.m. TODAY.

for sale
PREGNANCY TESTING FREE-CONFIDENTIAL. Birthright 269-6334.

for sale
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. Abortion Services 278-0214.

for sale
Summer Employment Opportunities "Your Best Summer Yet"

for sale
Camp Altry (for boys). Male counselors needed for: Outdoors, Swim, Rifle, Karate, Ceramics, Drama, Tech/Performing, Lacrosse, Arts & Crafts, Archery, Model Rocketry, Photography, Music, Wrestling, Nature, Puppetry...

for sale
Camp Louise (for girls). Female counselors needed for: Music, Dance, Model Rocketry, Ballet, Theatre, Swim, Athletics, Puppetry, Nature, Outdoors, Creative Writing, Photography, Arts & Crafts, Drama, Archery, Gymnastics, Cheerleading...

for sale
opportunity to earn college credit too! WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1988 University of Kentucky Summer Jobs Fair

for sale
EMPLOYMENT WITH RESIDENCE LIFE AND HOUSING IS AN INVESTMENT... IN UK AND YOUR FUTURE

for sale
BesType Typsetting Service 257-6525

for sale
University of Kentucky Faculty Club Presents a Forum and Buffet For Members

for sale
A Dialogue On Campus Issues With University President Dr. David Roselle

for sale
Tomorrow, February 11 Reception: 5:30 Buffet (\$7.95): 6:30 Members: Please Call For Reservations 257-4136

for sale
Student Employment Opportunities with University Housing and Residence Life

for sale
Greg Page Apartments Manager and Assistant Managers

for sale
Free Room and Board. Responsible for administration of Residence Life programs and policies in UK residence halls. Great opportunity - must be studious, personable and responsible.

for sale
KING HOTEL - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
LAST CHANCE FOR SPRING BREAK. Limited space remains at South Beach North Beach Daytona Beach Fort Mellon Beach and Clearwater. Call 257-9111 for reservations and information TODAY!

for sale
TRAVEL COMMITTEE has left us available in the Outing Center for South Beach North Beach Daytona Beach Fort Mellon Beach and Clearwater. Call 257-9111 for reservations and information TODAY!

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
ATTENTION! - Just wanted to wish you good luck to night. Love you. Big Sam. Home. 257-8887.

for sale
SAE's - There's no Bull about it. We had a great time partying with you Saturday night. Love the AD's.

for sale
SALE! 1/2 OFF PRINTED BOOKS. COURT REPORTS 250-5125.

for sale
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to someone special. Call 257-7796-35-33.

for sale
SUMMER FUN AND MONEY. COME TO THE SUMMER CAMP JOB FAIR WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 11 AM-4 PM.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
TANNING SPECIAL. 10 beds - \$24. VALENTINE'S DAY - \$15.95 for 4 appointments call 273-2301.

for sale
THE Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

for sale
VALENTINE'S DAY. The Midwestern League is hosting a Pizza Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 530. Call Student Center 257-1119.

© 1988 United Feature Syndicate

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

All Stars prepare for big city blues

By ROBSENG
Staff Writer

Although the blues scene hasn't caught on in Lexington like it has in other cities nationwide, one local blues band has gained enough support to draw crowds into local bars whenever they're playing.

The band is the Metropolitan Blues All Stars, a group that began as a trio about six years ago in a small club called The Fish Net.

"Frank (Schaap) and me had been playing as a duo for a long time until Rodney Hatfield joined us on harmonica," said Nick Stump, lead guitarist.

"We just kinda grew and added a bass player and a drummer, although those positions changed," Hatfield said.

In addition to Hatfield, Schaap and Stump, the All Stars' lineup also consists of bassist Stewart Miller and drummer David White. The newest member, keyboardist Caroline Dahl, joined over a year ago. Hatfield, Schaap and Stump share the vocal duties.

Both Stump and Hatfield credit the nationwide blues explosion to a reactionary swing back to roots music.

"I think that a lot of people may be getting tired of giant, Rupp Arena-sized productions," said Hatfield. "Blues songs are based more heavily on the feel and the spirit rather than technology and refinement. I think a lot more people are starting to identify with that."

"Blues has an enormous appeal to all age groups," said Stump.

"Sometimes I'll look out into the crowd and see someone 70 years old just sitting there and enjoying the show."

Stump and Hatfield also admit that the popularity of Stevie Ray Vaughan and Robert Cray.

"We get criticized sometimes too for not being purist enough," said Stump. "The blues tradition is one of change. Robert Johnson was light years ahead of his time and people thought Muddy Waters was radical when he electrified the blues. So you can see how blues must change in order to be viable and alive."

The list of influences for both Stump and Hatfield is long and diverse. Although he admits that he doesn't play like him, Stump likes country guitarist Albert Lee because of the way he puts his forms together.

The band recently released its first album on June Appal Records, titled *Life of the Party*, which was recorded live at Breeding's.

Before that, the band had released two independently released tapes, one of which, *Nobody's Perfect*, may be re-released.

A new album to be released soon, *Typical Times*, captures the band's live sound in the studio.

"A lot of the songs were, if not first takes, captured in second or third takes, so I think that there's a lot of energy on the album," said Hatfield. "It's got better sound quality than the live album so I'm just tickled to death with it."

Since Lexington does not have enough clubs playing blues on a regular basis, the All Stars have played gigs in Chicago, New York and also played with John Lee Hooker at his recent concert at



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Nick Stump (left) and Frank Schaap formed the Metropolitan Blues All Stars six years ago.

Breeding's. The band will open for Delbert McClinton later this month at Louisville's ButcherTown Pub.

There is the chance that the band may be adding several other American cities and major clubs to their itinerary.

"Margaret Koehler, who used to be a music critic in LA, heard the band and thought they were great," said Mike White, president, producer/director of Lexington's Studiolinek.

According to White, she talked to Huey Lewis' manager who was looking for an opening band for Lewis' upcoming tour.

"He told us to send out a video so we took a full film crew down to Breeding's and shot a four-song video," said White.

Empire Brass comes to Center's Artist Series

Staff reports

The Empire Brass will perform the fourth concert in the 1987-88 University Artist Series tonight in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

UK trumpet professor Vincent DiMartino, who performs regularly with the Brass at Tanglewood, calls the Empire Brass "one of the most spectacular chamber ensembles on the circuit today," according to a recent press release. "Each member of the group is a virtuoso performer in his own right," DiMartino added.

The concert will consist of works by Handel, Bach, Ravel and Aaron Copland.



THE EMPIRE BRASS

The Empire Brass consists of Rolf Smedvig, first trumpet; Jeffrey Curran, trumpet; Martin Hackleman, horn; Scott A. Hartman, trombone; and J. Samuel Pilafian, tuba. Joining them in the performance will be Douglas Major, who is the organist for the Washington Cathedral in Washington D.C.

There is a limited number of tickets available for the concert. Further ticket information can be obtained by calling 257-4929.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

The Empire Brass will be in concert at 8 tonight in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$18 for the general public and \$9 for students and senior citizens.



South Padre Island

GULF OF MEXICO

presented by: STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
March 11 - 20, 1988

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 7 Nights Deluxe Condo Lodging with Kitchens At SUNSHASE BEACHFRONT
- Welcome Party with DJ, Music and Activities
- Isabella Queen Afternoon Sightseeing Cruise or Single usage of Island Club featuring Windsurfing, Hobiecat, Trimaran Sailing, Surf Jets
- Roundtrip motorcoach transportation
- 2 Volleyball Tournaments with Prizes to Winning Teams
- 1 Sandcastle Building Contest - Prizes to Winners
- Special Prizes Awarded for Activities
- All Taxes

\$292

on or before FEB. 15th

\$302

AFTER FEB. 15TH

OPTIONS:

- 7 Daily Mexico Shopping Trips
- Daily Windsurfing/Sailing or Isabella Queen Sightseeing Cruise



For SIGN-UPS contact:
SAB OFFICE 257-8867
Outing Center Rm 101
Student Center

great destinations, inc.

Member: Port Isabel/South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce

Walk Proud with the Cats

The highest quality all leather tennis shoe available... customized with the Wildcats' colors and computer-embroidered color logos.

Plus these other outstanding features:

- 100% super soft garment leather for excellent comfort and styling.
- Durable rubber outsole for strength and long wear.
- Shockproof with soft mid-sole and wedge.
- Doubled alliance stitching for greater durability.
- Padded tongue with terry cloth lining for comfort, good looks and strength.
- Terry cloth collar with urethane foam padding.
- Removable and replaceable insole.
- Heel support for greater strength.



Compare our quality, style and comfort with any name brand tennis shoe.

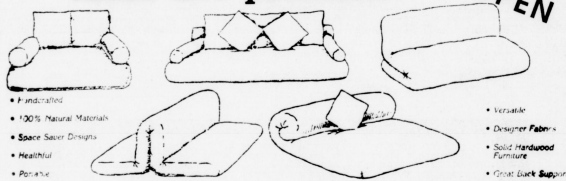
This shoe will not be available in retail stores.

Boy's Sizes										Men's Sizes										
3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	13	14	15
										Satisfaction Guaranteed A \$50.00 retail value YOURS FOR \$41.95 ONLY										
Women's Sizes																				
5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	13	14	15	16	17	18

For women's size 10 1/2 and larger, order from men's chart size 9 and larger. (Women's sizes are 1 1/2 sizes smaller than men's.) Example: For women's size 10 1/2, order size 9 as shown on men's chart.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE				MEN'S		WOMEN'S		BOYS		AMOUNT (\$41.95 per pair)
Name	FIRST	MIDDLE/INITIAL	LAST	Fit at Pant Size	Fit at Pant Size	Fit at Pant Size	Fit at Pant Size			
Street Address				DO NOT USE P.O. BOX NUMBERS						TOTAL AMOUNT
City				State		Zip				
Phone				AREA CODE						No. of pairs ordered x \$41.95 = Price includes tax and handling
(Do not send cash)				<input type="checkbox"/> Check enclosed or charge my <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard ACCOUNT NUMBER (include all large raised numbers on your credit card)						
Credit Card expiration date				MONTH / YEAR						
Signature				Make checks payable to: University of Kentucky Athletics Association						
Send to: N.D.I. Trading Company				8700 State Line, Suite 350		Shawnee Mission, KS 66206		(envelope enclosed)		
				MasterCard or Visa. Store Hours Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.						

Does your mattress know these five positions?



Ours Does ... and more.

We are Natural Design, the nation's leading manufacturer of quality futon mattresses. Futons have been a way of life in Eastern cultures for over 2000 years. And slowly but surely, they are revolutionizing our bedding industry as well. Our futons are handcrafted of 100% natural materials, including an exclusive of extra long fibered cotton to give uncommon support. We also feature a complete selection of designer fabrics to insure the futon complements any setting. Natural Design also hand tools an ingenious line of hardwood furniture to make the most of any space. The Futon Galleria will also feature works by local artists including paintings, sculptures and neon.

futon galeria & amenities

824 Euclid Ave.
Chevy Chase Center

Featuring Natural Design Futons

10-8 Friday 10-6 Saturday

Barett

SHOES

for women only!



Unbeatable Brazilian Leather

\$17.88

Nothing comes close to the style, comfort and quality of these Genuine Brazilian Leather casuals. We have a large selection to choose from, all skillfully designed to go equally well with skirts, slacks or jeans. And because they're soft Brazilian Leather, they fit you as perfectly as they flatter you.

Regency Center Woodhill Plaza

MasterCard or Visa. Store Hours Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

© 1987 N.D.I. Trading Co.

An order confirmation and scheduled shipping date will be sent to you within 30 days of receipt of your order.

Lovestruck



A Kentucky Kernel Supplement

*February 10, 1988
University of Kentucky*

Lovestruck

How to choose the proper wine for special meals — See page 4

Cupid comments on a personal experience. — See page 5

Suggestions for mending a broken heart. — See page 6

What is the origin of Valentine's Day? — See page 8

What are some of UK's favorite pickup lines? — See page 9



Weddings performed every hour on the hour at Don's Wedding Chapel. — See page 10

Some of the strangest gifts are given on Valentine's Day. — See page 11

Why is love associated with the color red? — See page 12

Are there such things as aphrodisiacs? — See page 14

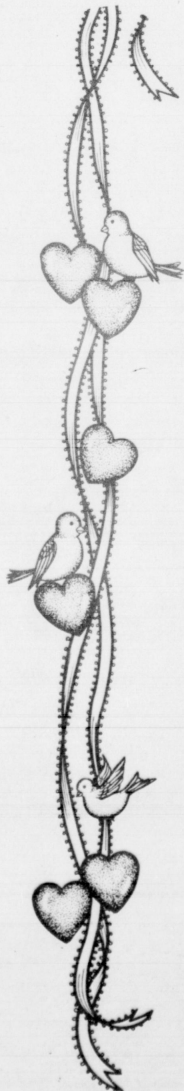
How did UK's campus administrators meet their mates? — See page 15

A Kentucky Kernel Supplement February 10, 1988

Table of Contents

FRONT COVER PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLAY OWEN/Kernel Staff

Valentine's Day
Feb. 14



A special thanks to all our advertisers for making this Valentine's Tab the best ever!

Kentucky Kernel Advertising Staff
Sales Representatives
Judy Furst
Krista Ginn
Maria Janszen
Craig Schmitt
Mary Scroggin
Bill Wilson
Jeff Kuerzi, Asst. Advertising Director
Linda M. Collins, Advertising Director

The Image Makers
for all your favorite cuts & styles
(bobbs, flat tops, layered look & more)

923 1/2 S. Lime
254-6373

Our Hearts Belong To Oram

Oram flowers
850 East High
266-2181
sign of the rose

Give Our Best To Your Love!

A variety of sizes are available.

ORDER EARLY
255-0528

BASKIN ROBBINS

Campus Location - Rose & Euclid

SUPERHAIR & NAILS

Introducing Carla Yessin and Charlene Howington

Hair and Nail Techniques for the Discriminating

269-6381
872 East High Street
Chevy Chase Place
Steve Fite
Owner/Hair Designer

WE HAVE MOVED
THE COOKIE BOUQUET

Try the newest idea in gift-giving! For your valentine order a Freddy Bear holding a plate of a dozen homemade chocolate chip cookies. (Limited Quantities)

Our regular long-stem cookies in floral boxes and pots of 6 or 12 are also available for your valentine.

269-6422

824 Euclid Ave.
Chevy Centre Shops

Visa/Mastercard

For Your VALENTINE ...Flowers!

Select one or a Bouquet for Your Sweetheart. Choose from our Large Variety or Have Something Special Designed!

Gift Ready
Long Stem Roses

\$ 29⁰⁰
Dozen

Beautiful Long Stem
Rose Bud Vases From \$ 6⁹⁹

Beautiful Blooming
Valentine Plants From \$ 2⁹⁹

Beautiful Valentine
Sweetheart Rose Bouquets \$ 9⁹⁸

Valentine
Fresh Flower Bouquets Each \$ 4⁹⁸



**THE WORLD'S LARGEST
FLORIST!**

Copyright 1988—The Kroger Co. Quantity rights reserved. Some sold to order. Items and prices good in Lexington, Louisville, Winchester, Elizabethtown, and Georgetown Kroger Stores thru Sat. Feb. 13, 1988.

Spirits of love

Lexington wine experts offer advice

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Design Editor

An intimate Valentine's Day dinner for two is a special occasion. The right date, the right atmosphere, the right food and the right wine.

Many people don't know how to choose a wine and don't even try. But come on, does your date want to drink a soda-pop with dinner?

Selecting a nice wine doesn't have to be difficult or expensive. It can be very easy, inexpensive and intriguing just by following a few simple guidelines.

First of all, your wine must compliment your dinner, unless you want to ruin the taste of your home-cooked meal or professionally prepared restaurant dinner.

The food/wine compliment isn't that strict. Just remember, a red with red meats, white with fish and chicken. A rose wine will compliment any meal, as will champagne. And veal, pork and ham will go well with any wine or champagne selection.

Perhaps the most difficult part of selecting a wine is the large number available — all the bottles claim to be well-produced, have a pleasing taste and be worth the price.

Don't let the overwhelming number of wines scare you off, though, at least not this holiday. Some Lexington wine experts have offered some sound advice for tasty Valentine's Day wines and champagnes.

A rose wine is currently one of the most widely bought and most popular wines. Made from white grape juice which is exposed to a red grape skin for just a short period of time, the wine is a bright pink color with a light and fruity taste.

"The hottest wines going right now are blush (rose) wines," said Roger Leasor, operations manager of Liquor Barn on Richmond Road. He suggested the brands Sutter Home and Glen Ellen as being moderately priced and having an attrac-

Many people don't know how to choose a wine and don't even try. But come on, does your date want to drink a soda-pop with dinner? Selecting a nice wine doesn't have to be difficult or expensive.

tive taste. "It's a very romantic looking wine," Leasor said. "It's very popular and basically inexpensive."

Chris Franklin, a manager with Franklin Four, Inc., a company which owns several Lexington liquor stores, also suggests a rose wine for a Valentine's Day dinner.

"A lot of people right now like a white zinfandel wine," he said. "It's not dry or sweet and moderately priced between \$4 and \$6 a bottle." Franklin suggested the brand Beringer white zinfandel as being one of the best out of that group.

Bill Nave, owner of Bill Nave's Wine and Spirits on Nicholasville Road, suggests a rose wine if the drinker is not much into drinking wines.

"They would probably like the more popular kind," he said, "the white zinfandels." He also suggested a Riunite or Cella, which carries a more fruity quality such as raspberry, peach and apple and are cheaply priced at \$3 to \$4 a bottle.

If a drier, more tart taste is your forte, and your meal is without red meat, then a white wine would be the best selection. Many of today's best white wines are made in California. White wines are made from white grape juice and white grape skins.

For a white wine, Leasor recommended Clos Robert chardonnay for \$5 to \$6 a bottle as an "outstanding value." For a little more money he recommended Edna Valley chardonnay. "An extraordinary bottle of wine for \$11 to \$12," he said.

Franklin said there are hundreds of chardonnays, many with, and for people with, different tastes. "If I didn't know what I wanted, though," he said, "I'd stay with a sweeter one."

He suggested the brand Pouilly-Fuisse, which runs for \$17 to \$18, or Zhardonny Chardonnay, a little cheaper at \$8 a bottle.

If the light, fruity tastes of the white and rose isn't the right choice for the evening, go with the hearty flavor of a red wine. Also made from grape juice, this wine spends its entire process in the company of red grape skins to achieve its deep, burgundy color.

A bordeaux or burgundy from France was suggested by Nave. "They're a little more expensive," he said, but worth the price. A bordeaux is very dry, and a burgundy a little more fruity. They run from \$6 a bottle and up. Another red wine, a beaujolais, is less dry, and fruity.

Leasor recommends a Cabernet Sauvignon from Congress Spring Winery which runs around \$12 or \$13. Another brand, Carmenet, "is beautifully packaged for about \$10 to \$15 a bottle. For even less money, Leasor suggested, try Hawk Crest, from the Stag's Leap winery, for \$5 to \$6.

Champagne isn't commonly suggested to go with a meal, but it's perfectly fine selection, say wine experts. Champagne is made the same as wine except it's allowed to go through a second fermentation period to produce the carbon dioxide bubbles.

"Champagne is perhaps best for

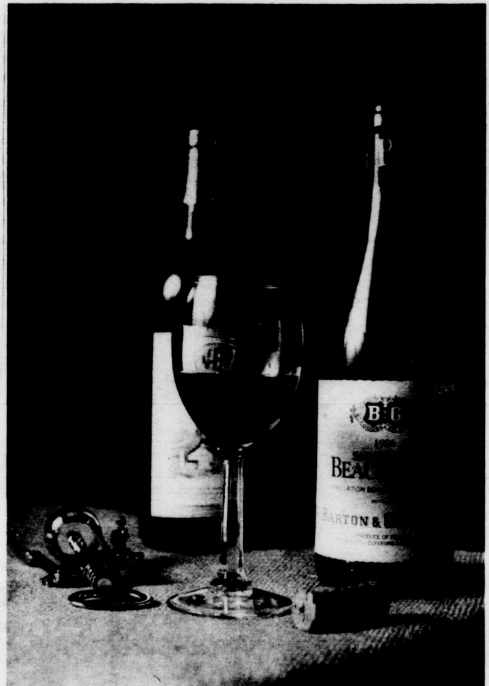


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLAY OWEN/Kemel Staff

The right choice of wine can make or break a special date. Area experts say a white zinfandel goes with just about anything.

Valentine's Day," said Leasor. "With or for dessert, or all through the meal. It's one of the more romantic products in the world."

He recommended champagne from the House of Moet Chandon and Dom Perignon as top of the line and most expensive. Chandon, from California, is also a fine champagne for a cheaper \$10 a bottle.

Champagne is normally dry, but you can buy a sweet sparkling champagne wine from Italy called Austi Spumanti, which runs for \$5 to \$6 a bottle.

Brute is the driest champagne,

Nave said. However, a champagne labeled extra dry is less dry. If you like a sweet champagne, try a semi seco, he said, from France or Spain.

We hope this has helped erase some of the confusion over wines, or just given some good brands to try. However, if you're still confused, all wine and liquor sellers said to just ask someone for help, that's what the salespeople are there for.

And one more thing, Valentine's Day is on a Sunday this year. So if you're eating at home, remember the liquor laws and buy it before Sunday.

Other gifts available for delivery


Helium Hi's

Victorian Square
255-0122

A BASKET OF KISSES
A chocolate lover's delight! A decorated red wire basket will carry a pound of individually wrapped Hershey Kisses to your valentine sweetie. Attached to the basket will float 5 Valentine latex and a Valentine mylar balloon

\$21.95

PENGUIN LUST
Back by popular demand! "Cupid," Bloom County's own celebrity sits waiting to deliver a Valentine Heart with his message "Penguin Lust." This romantic member of the Bloom County family delivers bouquet of 3 latex with a Valentine mylar.

\$24.95

Long-Stem Chocolate Roses
\$22.95 half-dozen \$34.95 dozen delivered

\$1.00 discount for Friday 12th or Sat. 13th delivery we will deliver on Sunday, Valentine's Day

A BUNNY FOR MY HONEY
Huggable, loveable Snuggle Bunny will melt some bunny's heart, when he delivers 3 latex balloons with a special Valentine mylar. Send a Snuggle Bunny to somebunny this Valentine's Day!

\$28.50

VALENTINE GARFIELD
Everyone's favorite! That heart-stealing Garfield dressed for the occasion will deliver a bundle of balloon kisses on a stick with your Valentine Message

CHOICE OF MESSENGERS
Kissey Kissey Garfield **\$25.75**
Catty-Gram Garfield **\$25.75**
Cupid Garfield **\$25.75**



Come to the *Lansdowne Club...*
for that *Special Occasion*

Lansdowne Club Facilities are available to the general public for Wedding Receptions, Cocktail Parties, Fraternity, Sorority, Club, Organization or Business Meetings.

For more details or to place your reservation call **276-5415**
HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9a.m.-4p.m.
3200 Lansdowne Dr.

Love's archer makes a few confessions

It wasn't always easy — shooting my arrows of love. In fact, at one point in my career, it was just plain destructive.

These little steel shafts of love contain some pretty potent emotions. If fired or used improperly, they can cause immeasurable damage.

Like the day I got my first assignment. They just threw the bow in my arms and said "you're it Norbert." (My name was Norbert before I changed it. "Cupid" just sounded more romantic; besides, this way no one could confuse me with anybody else.)

Anyway, they threw this bow in my arms and I just had to do the job. If I didn't I'd have to go back to being a petroleum transfer engineer, (it's a fancy word for a gas station attendant).

So I was off on my route with this bow and an unextinguishable supply of arrows.

As far as I can remember it was a clear day in June. I was flying over a field in Nebraska and I found what I was looking for — a young girl picking dandelions in a field.

I squared around and positioned myself on this hill overlooking the field and stabbed myself in the posterior section with one of my arrows.

Unfortunately there was a bit of rust on the tip and I hadn't had a tetanus shot in over six years. Yep, you guessed it, lockjaw.

Well, being a fairy, the effects were only temporary. I mumbled around for awhile in the diaper I'd been issued, (diapers are official love-striking garments — you've never heard of anyone not loving a baby), and waited for my lockjaw to subside.

I pulled out a bottle of Cognac from under my bow and threw back a snootful. I needed to score me a "lovestruck baby," as Stevie Ray Vaughn might say.

So I flew down to Florida in the

midst of spring break, only to find a group of college students jumping from balcony to balcony.

Through the thick, throaty hoots of happy individuals I could hear the lapping of waves on a shore. That's where I found Mary.

She was a 20-year-old college student with the desire to find true love. This was it, I had to get it right this time.

I took aim and shot the arrow directly into her left shoulder. She was immediately smitten with the first man she saw.

What had I done? I had forgotten the quintessential rule of rendering an individual lovestruck. I had forgotten to match the pair, to plan on who she would fall in love with.

The arrow had been shot and she was on her way to love. She saw her first man in a matter of seconds. She saw me.

There I was, clad in a diaper with a three-day growth of beard on my face and a cigarette suspended between my teeth, and she delivers the oldest line ever written — "Hi sweetie, come here often?" It was an old line and I'd heard it before (despite the fact that I didn't get around much as a gas station attendant).

I took a deep draw on the butt of my cigarette and looked into her burning eyes. She had been struck

all right and I was the victim — the unrequiting victim.

I took a stiff belt of booze. Hey, I'm no prize you know. You've heard the old adage "those that do, do; those that can't, teach."

Anyway, this young girl wallowed in my image — pawing her hands all over my face and telling me that I was perfect.

Love, huh! I wanted no part of it. As far as I was concerned there was only one solution — to hit the road faster than a wound-up diesel.

So, as she slept (clinging to the shaft of the arrow that struck her), I slipped away, leaving only a note explaining that she cannot possibly love me. Since that point in time I have never been seen again.

I've remained hidden, invisible to mortal eyes.

Oh, they've searched. Fools with thoughts of immeasurable riches in their heads have hunted my existence. But I have remained in hiding, in hiding from that lovestruck girl.

She's fine now. She's got a job as a waitress in a diner down on Interstate-64. The grease stains on her uniform are as thick as the stains on her heart.

You want a moral? There isn't one. I'm just a fool with wings who tends to hit the bottle too much and smoke more than my share of cigarettes. But I'll tell you one thing, when it comes to shooting arrows, my aim is true.

That much I've learned. Cupid (a.k.a. Norbert), is defined by Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary as the Roman god of erotic love.

CHARLIE BRONNINS

Restaurant and Lounge

WORLD FAMOUS CHEDDAR BURGERS

Drinks by the Liter

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11a.m.-1a.m.
Sun. 1p.m.-11p.m.

816 Euclid Ave. Chevy Chase

Parisienne

ladies boutique

Up to 70% Off
449 S. Ashland, Chevy Chase
269-3522
10-6 pm M-S

<p>ALTERATIONS</p> <p>Wedding Gowns Shirt Service Leather & Suede</p>	<p>278-6546</p>	<p>DRYCLEAN by the POUND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wash & Fold Service • Attendant on Duty
<p>Tom's Gardenside Cleaner Coin-Laundry Gardenside Shopping Center 1777 Alexandria Drive Lexington, KY</p>		

Spring Break's a month away!

Need Transportation to/from the airport?
"Door-to-Door" Service
Also available for your Valentine
Limousines for hire

Land Transport Inc.
252-2441
254-1247

Clip ad for \$1 off

Charles' Leaf-N-Bloom Florist

Largest selection of green plants, silk and fresh-cut flowers for that Special person on

February 14

Order early!
Balloons are also available!

268-3033 Full-Service Florist 125 Mt. Tabor Rd.

Tank Tops
Shorts
Visors

ELCKER ROOM

sporting goods

and

Spring Break '88

featuring

all types Russell sweats

Russell Light-Weight sweats

perfect for those sunny days ahead

come in and check out our selection

UK Store
304 S. Lime
252-8132

Main Store
739 Lane Allen
276-1101

Buy your valentine 50¢ Budweiser and Bud Light and talk a little while sharing our free munchies on Thursday Night 9-1.

Free parking when you leave the Market's Parking Structure after 11 252-0165

LEXINGTON • FESTIVAL • MARKET

Broken Hearts:

How to cope

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

Is it possible to have a broken heart? Of course — and getting over the trauma of a broken heart is never pleasant.

"People experience the feeling of being broken apart when a relationship ends," said Dr. Gregory Brock, chairman of the Family Studies Department. "It stems from the sense of loss one feels when someone or something is taken away."

Carla Wolff, a licensed clinical social worker at Associates for Counseling and Therapy, said this sense of loss is best realized and then forgotten. "To get over a broken heart I recommend a person ODs (on feelings)."

Wolff said the person who was dumped should progress through a mourning stage. The end of a relationship is the death of something — the death of a relationship. A relationship ends because one person changes and his or her new and different needs are not being met.

"During this period, which should last 48 hours, the dumper should reminisce about happy moments in the relationship, cry

See Emotions, Page 7



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

Experts say the best way to deal with getting over a relationship is by dealing with emotions honestly.

Daytona Beach, Florida
And The Resort Areas of
Corpus Christi/Port Aransas/Rockport, Texas

National College Sports Festival

Spring Break '88

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cycling Swimming Rugby* Weightlifting Tug-of-War Nestle Quik Volleyball Jet Skiing** Flag Football Sailboarding** Water Skiing** | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Team Aerobics USMC Fitness Course Basketball Golf Softball Arm Wrestling Ultimate Frisbee Running (5k) Tennis Soccer |
|---|--|---|

Twenty Great Sports

Weekly winners from both locations and in all sports will return all expenses paid to compete in the "Fall Finals".

And This Year Watch It All On ESPN!

Stay at the NCSF Headquarter Hotels

Three hotels have been chosen as exclusive headquarter hotels for NCSF athletes and student bodies.

Each hotel is a first class, beachfront property, ideally located in Daytona Beach, Florida and Corpus Christi, Texas.

All rooms reserved for athletes and students will have an ocean view and most have access to a fully equipped kitchenette.

The headquarter hotels: Will be the site of at least one sporting event per day. Will have special promotional pool deck events daily.

Will be the center of attention for the television crews covering the NCSF.

If you have a team, or just a small group of friends, stay where the action will be, at the Headquarter Hotels.

Optional side trips are available to Disney World-Epcot, Kennedy Space Center, Boardwalk and Baseball.

\$146 for all athletes and those members of the general student body.
(This price includes tax and is based on quad occupancy. Rooms are limited and will be reserved on a first come, first serve basis.)

Your On Campus Rep. is: KATHY COLE Phone: 257-3928

PRESIDENT'S SALE

Sebago Campsides
Also Slip on & Ankle Boot
\$29.90
Other stores \$52.00

Sebago Docksides
\$34.90
Other stores \$64.00

Sebago Penny Loafer
\$49.90
Other stores \$78.00

Sale ends Feb. 22, 1988
Hours Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 10-5

J.J. Cooper's

EXECUTIVE SHOES
120 N. Upper Street
Downtown, Lexington
(606) 233-7615

<p>the OASIS tanning salon</p> <p>304 1/2 S. Lime 259-0147</p> <p>Located above One Night Strands</p>	<p>Tanning Specials</p> <p>5 visits \$16 7 visits \$21 10 visits \$28 15 visits \$39</p> <p>Wolff System New Bulbs</p>
--	--

LISA LANE -Owners- ALCYIA FREY

ONE NIGHT STRANDS
Cuts • Colors •perms

306 S. Lime at Maxwell 253-1130
Located below Oasis Lexington, KY

Get your Valentine's Day Cut

at
PAPA DIAMOND'S

MUSTACHE

329 Romary Rd. Est'd. 1972 Phone 269-4422
Barber Hair Styles

Special Offer.

\$3.00 shadow duet of Spring pastels, retail size coordinating lipstick, anti-aging Luxiva Energizing Concentrate and our new French designer fragrance, Décolleté. Offer good while supplies last. Limit one per customer.

WATERCOLORS COMPANION, OUR \$23.50 VALUE, YOURS FOR ONLY \$3.00 WITH ANY MERLE NORMAN PURCHASE OF \$12.50 OR MORE.

This fabulous Spring Beauty Collection offers an eye-

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO

LEXINGTON MALL 269-5559	DANVILLE 236-6000	TURFLAND MALL 277-6920
----------------------------	----------------------	---------------------------

Emotions must be faced to deal with breakup

Continued from Page 6

some and generally feel bad," Wolff said. "After the mourning stage the dumpee should rip everything up or put all mementos away."

Brock likewise believes that everyone progresses through a mourning stage in dealing with the loss of someone special, but he divides it into four stages — denial, anger, depression and acceptance.

Some of the stages may occur simultaneously and the four stages may occur in any order, Brock said.

Bonnie Williams, a psychology sophomore, experienced two of the stages, anger and depression, after a recent breakup.

"We broke up Super Bowl Sunday and I hate him," Williams said. "I'm so mad, hurt and miserable, I want to kill him."

"I'm going to blow up his house and I'm never going to speak to him until he calls me."

Once a person goes through these stages, he or she can go on with life, Brock said.

"Once a person picks up the pieces, he or she will experience flashes of lost. The feelings of intensity will not demolish totally with time but they will be less frequent," Brock said.

People should be patient and recognize the natural progression to getting over a broken heart. There are dos and don'ts for people getting over the trauma of a broken heart to help the healing process, Brock said.

"Don't wallow around in it (depression), like listening repeatedly to sad songs," Brock said.

Don't make big decisions or enter a new relationship. A person should not make big decisions that would drastically change one's life or enter another relationship on the rebound, Brock advised.

Do keep the same schedule and do mix with people, Brock said.

Do stay physically active, for example, with a workout at the gym or pool. A person feels more in control if he or she is in control of his or her body, Brock said.

Terry Cambron, a pre-med freshman, finds solace in physical activity and eating. "When things don't go well in a relationship, I jog or do something athletic and eat," Cambron said.

"It feels terrible to have your heart broken; I mean it's not a everyday occurrence," Cambron said. "I have had my heart broken by different girls because I expect too much and then something goes wrong."

Do let your friends know you are hurting. Let them take care of you. That will make you feel lovable and they will also get you involved socially.

Do pay attention to someone else. For example, help a handicapped child — it will put your problem in perspective and lessen the magnitude of it, Brock said.

"The dumpee should not call the dumper because that drags it

out," Wolff said. "Don't accidentally bump into the dumper or walk by the dumper's house. Don't try to change to make the dumper want you back, like dye your hair blonde."

"Those games make the healing process take longer."

Of course, the best way to get over a broken heart is to never get one. But since that's often impossible, follow the guidelines listed above.

A Day For The Two
Of  You

GODFATHER'S
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
TWO MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZAS \$8.94

Get two medium thin crust cheese pizzas for \$8.94 plus tax. Each additional topping \$1.00 (both pizzas included). Not valid with any other offer. Offer expires 2-17-88.

268-8826 ... 722 Euclid (Chevy Chase)


And get a **FREE** 6-pack of Coke or Diet Coke

Roses  FOR YOUR VALENTINE

99¢

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

For a limited time only, get our flame-broiled Double Cheeseburger for **ONLY 99¢!**



BURGER KING

© 1985 BURGER KING CORPORATION



ROBERT WHITE STAFF ARTIST

Saint who?

Valentine's Day hasn't always been flowers and candy

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

Imagine a dry dirt road in ancient Rome where young women are lined up, anxiously looking around in anticipation. Suddenly, a swarm of young men in chariots race around a curve, waving whips in the air. The whips strike several of the maidens, but instead of crying out in pain, they laugh for joy because they have now become fertile.

No, this isn't a scene from another sadistic Hollywood movie; it's the first celebration of the feast that we now call St. Valentine's Day.

The concept of St. Valentine's Day goes back to the time before Christ when Romans celebrated the sexual festival called Lupercalia in the middle of February. In addition to fertility rites, Romans would sacrifice animals to the god Faunus.

Centuries later, however, the day was celebrated in honor of Juno, goddess of women and childbirth, and the customs were modified to a kind of love lottery.

"Young maidens would put their names on notes in a public urn, and eligible males took turns drawing names," said psychology professor Robert Baker, who collects information on legends. After the men had

drawn their names, they would send notes and court their chosen "partners."

The actual legend of St. Valentine has several origins, Baker said.

One story says that Valentine was a priest who was executed by the Roman Emperor Claudius II for performing marriage ceremonies for Roman soldiers. There was also a Valentine who was martyred for his Christian beliefs. Supposedly the execution of either or both of these men occurred on Feb. 14.

The Roman Catholic Church canonized a St. Valentine who became the patron of lovers, and the festivals were dedicated to him.

"Pagan feasts were replaced by Christian feasts to make them more acceptable," Baker said.

Legend says that Valentine was beheaded at the precise moment his lover received a love note from him. And, as psychologist Paul Chance said in *Psychology Today*, "Who better to be the patron saint of lovers than a man intimately acquainted with pain?"

During the Middle Ages, St. Valentine was often invoked in love charms and potions or any custom relating to matters of the heart, as he became the Christianized version of love gods such as Eros and Cupid.

The English celebrated a custom in which women would venture outside their homes on Valentine's Day, and if the first person they met was a man, that meant they would marry within three months. But if they first saw a woman, they would have to wait another year.

By the 19th century, the celebration of Valentine's Day had become very popular, and books were published containing rhymes that could be used to send to loved ones on that day.

The term "Valentine" gradually became used in reference to these love letters. In 1825, London's post office handled 200,000 more letters on Valentine's Day than at any other time of the year.

Ambitious entrepreneurs saw a way to take advantage of this popular day and began selling special Valentine cards. At first they were simple verses, but they gradually became more elaborate, using lace and symbols like birds, Cupids and, of course, hearts.

"The heart represents the essence of human being," said Baker. "It's used to represent love."

But despite Valentine's Day's elaborate and sometimes strange past, Baker said it has always "celebrated human love."

NEW DIMENSIONS

by body shaping

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE \$25.00

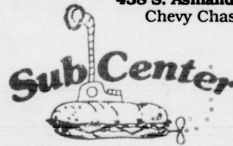
for 30 day unlimited class card.
Classes 7 days a week 41 classes available per week.

THE WORKOUT STUDIO

Chinoe Village

Call 268-BODY for schedule
Owner/instructor certified by
the American College of
Sports Medicine

438 S. Ashland Ave.
Chevy Chase



FREE DELIVERY
269-4693

Limited Delivery Area

DELIVERY HOURS
Mon.-Thur. 11a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

The "Faulconer"

Named after WKQQ's own weatherman, Frank Faulconer. Turkey, ham and cheddar cheese on a bed of lettuce, tomatoes and onions. A shower of Italian dressing to top it off.

75¢ off The Faulconer
reg. \$4.74 exp. 2/14/88

Monster Mix

(The Italian Sub)

* Potato Chips * Drink *
\$3.84 exp. 2/14/88

"the world famous"
Two Keys Tavern
Invites you to attend our version of
"The Dating Game"

on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 9pm

WFMJ's Holly Woods & Sean Roberts will be the guest hosts!

We'll have lots of give-aways for the audience as well as drink specials featuring a complimentary Two Keys/ Valentine's '88 souvenir champagne glass along with \$1.00 refills with the purchase of a glass of champagne!

A \$1.00 donation at the door will be collected to benefit The American Heart Association

Don't Miss "L.E.D." Live & in Concert this Fri. & Sat. Night!

333 S. Limestone 254-5000

Be Mine
or else...



By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

What's your line?

Campus celebrities relate their favorite pickup lines and scenarios for finding Mr./Ms. Right

Looking for love can be a difficult task. Just as there is a different key for every lock, there is a different pick-up line for every member of the opposite sex. The wrong line can result in facing a closed door, or a grand-slam slap in the face.

But whether the pick-up line (or scenario) renders positive results doesn't matter to some of UK's celebrities — they've still got their favorites.

Louise Roselle, wife of UK President David Roselle, cited "going for extra help" as her favorite pick-up scenario.

When Louise was a freshman at Duke University, David was a graduate assistant in her calculus class. David used to offer help sessions to students who required added instruction in the class.

"I would go for extra help," Louise said.

Whether the now Mrs. Roselle needed the added instruction wasn't important, Louise had a crush on the dashing mathematical wizard who she wouldn't even start dating until more than four years later.

In conclusion to her story, Louise repeated, giggling, that she just "used to like to go for extra help."

Help, or rather sympathy, is part of UK defensive back David Johnson's favorite pick-up scenario. Johnson, whose speed on the field has blurred many a sideline photographer's photo, has a quick method for gaining sympathy from women.

"My favorite thing to do is whenever you get even a little cut, you always wear an extra big Band-Aid. And all the girls give you sympathy 'oh, did you hurt yourself?'"

"Then you find a nursing student and you tell her, well, maybe she

could practice her nursing on you," Johnson said.

But Johnson isn't the only campus celebrity who uses his situation to benefit his love life. Lynne Hunt, Student Activities Board president, said that the SAB office is her favorite location for a pick-up line.

Hunt, who is involved with many campus issues throughout the year, has found it beneficial to invite a man into her office to talk candidly about student concerns.

But the office isn't the only scenario. Hunt, in an obvious attempt to plug the SAB's upcoming UK Dating Game, said that "another way is to ask them to be a contestant in the dating game, and you're the bachelorette."

Lance Olsen, an associate professor in the English department, said that he doesn't have a favorite line.

"I don't know, I haven't picked anyone up since the late 60s," Olsen said. A safe response for a married man.

Jack Blanton, also a married man and vice chancellor for administration, was concerned about safety, too. "I refuse to comment on the grounds that my testimony might tend to incriminate me," Blanton said.

The ever controversial Student Government Association Senator at Large David Botkins plays politics with his favorite line.

While declining to offer any lines he's actually used, Botkins offered his ideal, political pick-up line: "Didn't I meet you at the 1984 Republican national convention? You look just like a delegate from Nebraska that I met."

Former Homecoming Queen and UK Dance Cat, Stephanie Strohmeir, said that her favorite line has been delivered to her on the dance floor.

"It's happened a couple of times. You're at a party dancing with a guy and all of a sudden he'll say, 'gosh! all my friends seem to have left and I don't have a ride home.'"

When asked whether she had ever complied with the request, Strohmeir declined comment.

But when it comes to picking up a Radio Free Lexington member like Kakkie Urch, the line has to be a bit complex.

The line "Do you want to come over to my house and look at my compression reverb" is the line that's music to her ears, she said.


However, Urch asked that no explanation of her line be given, saying that it would ruin the effect.

So if UK students are at a loss for words this Valentine's Day, they might be wise to take a few pointers from some UK celebrities. Or then again, maybe not.

A Day For The Two
Of  You

Mondelli's Bakery
1485 Alexandria Dr.
233-4096

\$1 off
any valentine cake
with coupon



STUDENTS
Carl's Music Center
has the best prices in town



1125 Winchester Rd Always the best prices
in town!
254-0324

You'll fall in:
Love
with our
**VALENTINE
GIFTS AND
CARDS!!!**
the
FRONT PORCH



Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 1-5 854 E. HIGH

Kentucky Kernel
The University of Kentucky's Independent Student Newspaper
Valentine's Day edition 1988

Edition Staff

Editors:
Thomas J. Sullivan, News Editor
Karen Phillips, Design Editor

Layout:
Karen Phillips, Design Editor

Photographers/Artists:
Clay Owen, Photo Editor
Randal Williamson, Staff Photographer
David Sterling, Staff Photographer
Robert White, Staff Artist
Eileen Rooney, Staff Artist

Copy Editors:
Dan Hassert, Editor in chief
Jay Blanton, Executive Editor
C.A. Duane Bonifer, Editorial Editor

Reporters:
Thomas J. Sullivan, News Editor
Karen Phillips, Design Editor
Jaye Beeler, Staff Writer
Lisa Brown, Staff Writer
Julie Esselman, Staff Writer
J.T. Houchell, Staff Writer
Will Renshaw, Staff Writer
Laurie Delk, Contributing Writer

The Valentine's Day Lovestruck Edition is a product of the *Kentucky Kernel*, the independent student newspaper of the University of Kentucky, 025 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0042



SEND HER *Roses*
FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Get your
Sweetheart a
heart-shaped pizza for
\$5.99



By LAURIE DELK
Contributing Writer

In this world of drive-thru windows, self-serve gas stations and microwave meals, it seems like people are in a rush to do just about everything. Marriage is no exception. If you are one of those couples who is looking for the McDonald's of matrimony, Don's Wedding Chapel is for you.

Located on Plaza Drive, Don's offers 24-hour service with options for housecalls, reception arrangements, photographers, videographers and an organist. With all of the extras, Don's chapel breeds plenty of in-stitches and good stories about couples in a rush.

"People call me at all hours of the day to get married," said Don Anderson, owner and operator of Don's Wedding Chapel. "I've had them call me in the middle of the night to come over here and marry them. Some people just decide that when it's time to do it, it's time."

But Don's isn't the only business in the area that caters to the quick-fix couple. Across the street at Lena's Wedding Center, couples can come in on the day of the event to rent tuxedos, wedding gowns, bridesmaids gowns, boutonnieres and bouquets.

Lena Cornett, owner and operator of Lena's Wedding Center, recalled one instance when she and Don pooled their resources in order to help a couple join in marital bliss.

"They rented everything from the bride's gown to the bouquets for the bridesmaids," said Lena. "They dressed over here. Then, I opened the back door and they all walked across the parking lot into Don's door and got married. I had to carry the bride's train across the parking lot."

Of course, the stigma associated with this type of wash and wear wedding is that the groom has a shotgun to his back because the bride has a bun in the oven. However, Don says this is rarely the case.

"Last year I married 464 couples," Don said. "I'd say I saw maybe 20 have-to-cases."

Not all couples want to marry quickly to avoid social taboos. Some people just feel the heat to get hitched and act on impulse. As Don explained, an anxious wedding party can lead to some deceptively creative ceremonies. For example, there was the time a couple came in with

40 witnesses and no marriage license.

"I told them they couldn't get married without a license," Don said. "I told them I'd perform the ceremony that day so their guests wouldn't be disappointed but the marriage wouldn't be official until they came back on Monday with a license and I did the wedding again." So, the couple was married and the crowd was oblivious.

But, speed isn't the only virtue that endears people to Don. Having married people at Pizza Huts, real estate offices, on horseback, on the river in a houseboat, in the infield at the Kentucky Derby and in hot air balloons, some think his most attractive asset is versatility. In fact, Don's shingle used to read: Don Anderson, the Marryin' Magistrate; any time, any place.

We do!

Don's Wedding Chapel offers speedy service

Among all of the wacky weddings Don has performed, the one that stands out most in his mind is the ceremony he performed for a couple while they were running in a marathon. The bride, the groom and Don, all dressed in jogging attire, were running in the Bluegrass 10-K in downtown Lexington.

"The ceremony started at Main and Midland," said Don. "I pronounced them husband and wife at Main and Lime."

But Don ended up having a dual-purpose in the marathon. Not only was he there to wed the sporting couple, but he also decided to finish the race.

"It was rough on me. I was just coming off a broken ankle," said Don. "I gave out at Lime and Church."

While some people prefer an ac-

tive wedding procession filled with sweat and sneakers, others prefer a supermarket marriage among aisles of soup cans and coffee crystals. One such couple convinced Don to say the wedded words in Winn Dixie.

"They called me from the courthouse and they'd just gotten their license," said Don. "They wanted me to meet them halfway between the courthouse and my place, so we met at Winn Dixie."

Then there are those of the equestrian variety who wouldn't go anywhere without their horse. Don recalled one marriage when the entire wedding party including himself rode into the marriage area on horseback. The couple added a special touch to their ceremony by using a barn for a chapel.

While weddings have a har-

monious affect on most people, for some, marriage simply fosters amnesia. Don remembered a phone call he received from a lawyer who wanted to know if a certain man had been married at his chapel. After looking through his records, Don found that the man in question had indeed come to his place to tie the knot. Apparently, the groom couldn't remember getting married. But Don says liquor couldn't have been the memory erasing element.

"I won't marry people if they're intoxicated," said Don. "I'll even marry people in bars as long as I can't smell liquor on their breath."

Of course, there are those people who get so carried away with the excitement of weddings that they go in for multiple marriages.

"I've married people who have committed bigamy," said Don. "They call me up later and try to get me to tear up the license, but I wouldn't do it if they paid me."

While many people utilize Don's services, there are others who watch in awe from the sidelines. The ceremony Don performed in the infield of the Kentucky Derby last year gained coverage from all three of Lexington's television stations.

One Lexington radio station, (WKQQ-FM), decided their listeners would appreciate some romantic renditions from Don's Wedding Chapel last Valentine's Day. As a result, they set up their equipment at the chapel and Don married a couple on the air.

So, whether you are merely an observer or one who is eager to participate in a matrimonial merger, Don's Wedding Chapel has a place in your Valentine's Day this year. The observer needs only to turn his or her dial to 98.1 to hear couples taking their vows.

But for those brave souls who want to make their Valentine's Day something extra-special, Don's will be open all day and offering student rates.



DAVID STERLING/Kernel Staff

Don's Wedding Chapel performs weddings 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for those in a hurry to make a matrimonial commitment. It is located in Lexington on Southland Drive.



To My Valentine



Get a Tan for Your Man

at
TAN YOUR HIDE
395 S. Lime
(above Tolly Ho)
233-9957

CHEVY CHASE COIN LAUNDRY

A Whiteway Laundry (UK's Favorite Coin Laundry)
Open 8:00 a.m. To 10:00 p.m. Daily
Conveniently Located In Chevy Chase

- Drop Off Service
- Clean Modern Facilities
- Change Available
- Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
- Attendant Always On Duty
- Soap & Vending Supplies
- Clean Modern Equipment

312 S. Ashland Ave.
266-5721

UNIQUE GIFTS AVAILABLE

from the risky to the risqué presents exist for all tastes

By LISA A. BROWN
Staff Writer

"I'll croak if you don't love me," says the Valentine's frog at Jester's, a novelty store at 351 W. Short St.

Jester's and other novelty stores specialize in the unique Valentine Day's gifts along with the traditional ones.

For instance, Spencer's Gifts, in Turfand Mall, sells gourmet undies, underwear that are 100 percent edible.

Although these stores specialize in oddities, most people continue to buy traditional gifts like Valentine's cards and stuffed animals.

"Most people buy the more traditional gifts," said Anne Case, a Jester's employee.

"We also sell a long-haired sheep dog with a big red tongue that is ready to kiss you," said Case.

Although most people continue to buy standard Valentine's gifts, Jester's still sells the non-traditional items.

Also, stores are offering more sex-related gifts.

For instance, a traditional gift doesn't necessarily have to mean going out for dinner. It could mean staying in for dinner — the main course... lovers.

Spencer's caters to edible Valentine's gifts in addition to the usual chocolates. It offers flavored body oil, strawberry whipped cream and hot body paints.

Places like Hallmark Gift Shop in Turfand Mall specialize in heart-shaped oddities.

There is a red bath sponge in the shape of a heart. Spencer's sells heart-shaped soap and bubble bath in a champagne bottle to complete the toiletries.

Another gift item on the shelves of Spencer's is a board game — Dr. Ruth's (Westheimer) Game of Good Sex.

The purpose of the game is to move around the board while accumulating arousal points. Players visit Westheimer's sex clinic and ask questions concerning sex.

Another gift idea for Valentine's Day is the Honeymoon Treasure Chest.

It comes complete with a scented candle, his and her matching underwear, dusting powder with a feather, hot edible oil, bubble bath with pheromones, body gelee, lubricant body oil, and Ginseng body oil.

Underwear tends to make an unusual gift for Valentine's.

Hallmarks sells underwear that say "maniac" and love shorts that say "hidden assets."

Jester's sells Valentine's Day candy.

They sell suckers in the shape of parts of the human anatomy.

Lips are a good gift idea for Valentine's Day.

The Front Porch, Festival Market, sells rubber lips that fit on the fingers and Jester's sells toilet paper with lips.

"The toilet paper doesn't say anything because it couldn't be too dirty," said Case.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

These are among many of the interesting — if not a tad absurd — gifts available this Valentine's Day.



Give your love a lift!

Balloons & Clowns
325 S. Limestone
252-8634

Valentine Specials
Hearts on a String
Henley Kisses
(Balloon w/candy)
Love & Kisses (Hearts & Lips)
Balloon in a Box
3 foot Hearts

THE BLIZZARD
is at
Leon White's Dairy Queen Restaurant
(off Richmond Rd. by Lexington Mall)

Small \$1.39	Medium \$1.59	Large \$2.09	Made with your favorite candies, cookies and fruits
--------------	---------------	--------------	---

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

Learn to Scuba Dive
Sign Up Now
Be Ready to Scuba on
Spring Break
Bi-Monthly Florida Trips

- Cayman Islands
- Mexico
- Bahamas

FANTASY SCUBA
153 Patchen Drive
Lexington, Ky. 40502
266-0100

Designer swim suits will be in Feb. 25

SCUBA SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL INC.

* NOW OPEN ON MONDAYS FOR LUNCH

* EVERY WEDNESDAY INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

ALFALFA

THIS WEEK: CARIBBEAN FOODS

LUNCH
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

DINNER
Tues.-Wed. & Fri. 5:30p.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5:30 p.m.- 10 p.m.

WEEKEND BRUNCH
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

557 S. Limestone 253-0014

Helping accident victims is a good reason to donate plasma.

EARN UP TO \$81 IN 3 WEEKS

Be a regular plasma donor, and you'll also earn the thanks of hemophiliacs; surgical patients; burn, shock or accident victims and many others.

Pay schedule for new donors who donate 5 times within 21 days.

1st with ad	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
\$20	\$12	\$12	\$12	\$25

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle Lex., Ky. 40504
254-8047

April Flowers Florist
Dudley Square
254-7814

Order Early for Valentine's Day
Open Sunday, Feb. 14th
Valentine's Day!

Red is more than just a color

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Writer

Ah, Valentine's Day — a time of year when thoughts of romance, love and passion fill the air and the color red fills the eye.

Everything concerned with Valentine's Day is red — red hearts, red lace, the red bows and arrows of Cupid and even red roses. Red is a good color for this time of year, I guess, but where did this use of red for this heart-felt holiday come from, and does it really have any significance?

In asking a few people around campus, some said it was because red was a passionate color while others seemed to think it was because red was such a happy or holiday color, but the general consensus seems to be that Valentine's Day is red because red is the color associated with the heart.

There isn't a definite and historically verifiable reason for the use of red on Valentine's Day. But there are definite historical beliefs and psychological effects mysteriously surrounding this highly adorned color that might tie it into the emotions aroused on Cupid's favorite day.

Psychologically speaking, red has been found to have some rather interesting effects on the subconscious mind.

In ancient times, the Greeks symbolized love by wearing red sashes, and, according to Faber Birren's *The Story of Color*, the Egyptians believed that wearing a red amulet could cure impotence.

The Hebrew culture associated

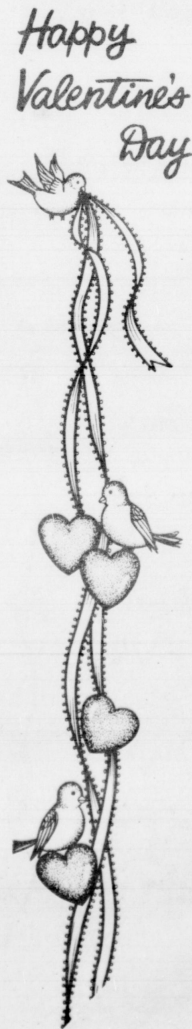
red with deep affectionate feeling. The Bible associated red with both sacrifice and sin, and Buddhism and Catholicism associated red with charity.

The Chinese even painted the walls of their temples red to symbolize happiness and warmth.

Astrologists go so far as to say that red is associated with pure physical involvement, and, yes, you guessed it, strong passion, which coincides with the symbolic meanings red has taken on throughout literature, such as in Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*.

In S. Pancoast's *Blue and Red Light*, Pancoast states that "Red is the motion of life and the Zenith of manhood's prime." In his studies of alchemy in the late 1800s, Pancoast found that red light could be used to accelerate the nervous system to great speeds.

See Color's, Page 13



Snappy Car Rental

Special Weekend Rates

\$39⁹⁵ plus tax

- Luxury Cars Available
- Current year models
- Collision Protection available
- Anytime Friday until 10 a.m. Monday
- AM-FM stereo & A.C.
- *Must be 21 years old

861 Corporate Drive 223-8400

Treat your Valentine..

the Cork

OF LEXINGTON
2750 RICHMOND RD.
FOR RESERVATIONS
269-3644

A Real Heartwarmer

T.J. Cinnamons
Valentine Gift Box

Warm someone's heart with a gift from T.J. Cinnamons. Pick up a Valentine's gift box containing 6 original gourmet cinnamon rolls topped off with a long stemmed silk rose for only \$8.95. This gift is sure to create a warm spot in their heart and their tummy for you.

T.J. Cinnamons Bakery
Home of The Original Cinnamon Rolls

Turfland Mall 277-4559 • Festival Market 255-8824
Chevy Chase 268-8414

Sunday all-you-can-eat brunch
(includes champagne)
\$5.95

For your sweetheart
\$3.95

Children Under 12
\$2.95

HIGH ON ROSE CANTINA

233-2243

Color's folklore based in fact

Continued from Page 12

The American culture seems to equate the color red, along with Valentine's day or Christmas, with wild or joyous occasions, which have found their way into our language in the forms of nifty little cliches such as "Paint the Town Red," "seeing red" and "Red letter day."

So much for surface qualities, let's delve right into the heart of the matter.



Psychologically speaking, red has been found to have some rather interesting effects on the subconscious mind.

"It's probably said that a deep red creates the greatest reaction or effect of heart rate and blood pressure," said Edward Engel, associate professor of psychology at UK. "You certainly get a greater physiological effect from it than any of the other colors."

Psychological studies have proven conclusively that the sight of red in-

stitutes a rise in aggression and vigor. "Red is not a color that people choose to decorate the walls in their houses with because of its powerful effects on moods and emotions," Engel said.

Furthermore, Engel pointed out that psychologist Rashan considered red to be linked with neuroticism. During Rashan's Ink Blot tests, when a person was shown an ink blot with a red spot in the center of it after seeing a purely black ink blot, the subject would normally go into "Color Shock," which is an increase in agitation of both mental and physical faculties. Engle said if this "Color Shock" occurred the person was considered neurotic.

Engel also said that when a sub-

ject is shown something red and asked to state the first thing that comes to their mind, there are "sometimes the kinds of feelings that are associated with Valentine's Day, such as love and warmth."

"It may be, however, that the correlation between Valentine's Day and red simply came from our association between the heart and emotion, and we think of the heart as being red," he said.

Well, OK, so maybe Valentine's Day is red simply because of the layman's views on the heart — what's wrong with that? Once more, can you imagine giving your loved one a blue box of candy?

FARMER'S JEWELRY
14K GOLD HEARTS \$24.95

TWO HEARTS ARE BETTER THAN ONE
Chains Available Actual Size

821 Euclid Ave. in Lexington's Chevy Chase
Farmer's Parking Corner of Euclid & High

Flowers for your VALENTINE

CHEVY CHASE FLORIST

879 East High St.
Lex., Ky. 40502
Behind Big B Cleaners

Call for OUR VALENTINE DAY SPECIAL

10% discounts on local orders

CARPET WORLD

We have carpet any size, any style, to fit dorm, sorority, fraternity or apartment room. All at an affordable price!

390 New Circle Rd. N.E.
253-0004

Give the Gift that says "I love you enough to care about your future"

This Valentine's Day, surprise that significant other with a professional-quality resume from BesType Typesetting.

BesType
Typesetting Service
257-6525

Cheaper than roses
Less Fattening than Candy

JEFF'S ZANDALE CAR WASH

2239 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington, KY
Ph (606) 277-0160

\$1.00 off
Full Service or any package

SAY "I Love You" WITH FLOWERS

TANNING SPECIAL
Get ready for Spring Break
LAFAYETTE HAIR VERSION

1997 Harrodsburg Rd. 277-3255

2 visits for \$5
Bring in coupon

Sweet BUYS at White Mountain Creamery

Buy any large dish of ice cream and receive a FREE ADD-IN

(exp. 2/14/88) valid with this ad only

345 S. Lime
(between Two Keys and McDonald's)

University Hi-Top Planter \$19.95

send check to
Goodwin Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 514
Louisville, KY 40201-0514

Complete line of Stimulants/Diet Aids/Vitamins

PEPTAB
DIET/ALERT CENTER, INC.

Tobacco Snuff Snuff Accessories

468 Southland Dr. 277-0080
(Across from Midas)

*Complete Line of smoking supplies, Exotic Pipes, Water Pipes, Novelties

COUPON
Valentine's Day Special
Buy 1 bottle of Pink Hearts/
Get one Free
Expires Feb. 29, 1988

Aphrodisiacs

UK pharmacy professor dispels beliefs about sexual enhancers

By J. T. HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

So you've found the man or woman of your dreams and things couldn't be better. Valentine's Day is just around the corner and lately you've noticed your lover would rather spend more time studying anatomy and physiology than conducting personal research in the field.

Exploring monogamy and safe sex have dulled your senses and you need some stimulation. An aphrodisiac.

But do aphrodisiacs really exist? "Only in people's minds," according to R.D. Cobb, an associate professor in the UK College of Pharmacy. On the other hand, Cobb says, if you be-

lieve in something strongly enough, anything might be effective.

An aphrodisiac is "anything that intensifies sexual desire," according to Melloni's Illustrated Medical Dictionary. The word is a derivative from Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love.

Typically, aphrodisiacs come in the form of an over-the-counter drug, as do the infamous Spanish Fly Drops. Others are believed to be found in certain foods, like oysters, chocolate and egg yolks, Cobb says. An aphrodisiac "is supposed to be a substance that turns a person on to sex," he said.

Advertisements that claim to sell aphrodisiacs aren't selling the product on a medical basis, Cobb said.

"What they're selling in those ads is the placebo effect . . . the effect of the mind over the body," he said.

Manufacturers get away with this type of advertising by using the word "spurious," which means fake, before the name of their product.

Cobb said the closest thing to a possible aphrodisiac is alcohol. It releases a person's inhibitions, when used in small quantities, and "might make a person more amorous," he said.

If alcohol is consumed in high quantities it may cause problems for men. William Shakespeare described it best in his tragedy "Macbeth," Cobb said. "It provokes, and unprovokes; it provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance."

According to the Dictionary of Aphrodisiacs, published in 1961, aphrodisiacs do exist but, " . . . their use generally involves grave hazards and must not be put in practice without due medical advice."

The book emphasizes various foods that have been used in the past and those used traditionally for the purpose of heightening the sexual appetite.

If foods such as anchovies, bamboo shoots, bananas, carrots, onions, cheese, chocolate, fish, cola, garlic, grape juice, honey, escargot and truffles are used correctly, they "may aid in amatory directions."

James Cheney, manager of Peptab Alert/Diet Center, Inc., says aphrodisiacs are one of his best sellers.

"They sell like crazy, they always sell," he said. According to Cheney, some of the most common sellers are Vitamin E, ginseng and spanish fly.

"I've had a lot of people that have told me they do work," Cheney said. The aphrodisiacs in Cheney's store

sell under names like "Vice Spice" and "Manpower Pills" and come in time-released pill and liquid form. The prices range from \$4 to \$8.

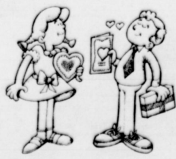
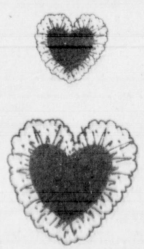
Despite their wide use in the United States today, Cobb does not suggest experimentation with so-called aphrodisiacs in "any form or fashion."

"Aphrodisiacs," according to Cobb, "are as elusive as the fountain of youth."

But Cobb adds, you cannot discount "the effect of the mind over the body."



**JUST
FOR
THE
LOVE
OF
HER!**



BRONZE IMAGE
TANNING and TONING

☆ GRAND OPENING

◆ 1555 New Circle Rd • Suite 2
Woodhill Circle Plaza
behind Barrett Shoes
Ask for Vicki or Alma
(formerly Tan-Up)

◆◆◆◆◆

268-4904

M-F 9-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 2-? (please call)

GRAND OPENING!

Friday and Saturday
February 12th & 13th
Come in or call
\$3.00 a visit
limit one per coupon
per person

European Beds brown, not burn

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
COMPARE OUR PRICES

STEAKS, SEAFOOD, SPIRITS
Kentucky Specialties

Smitty's

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY
SPECIALS

Mon.-Tue. All the prime rib you can eat \$10.95
Tue.-Wed. All the Frog Legs/Lamb Fries you can eat \$7.95
EVERY DAY ALL HOUSE DRINKS \$1.00

Private Dining

Banquets Welcome
874 E. High St. • "Chevy Chase Place"
Lexington, KY • 269-2981

JOE BOLOGNA'S
RESTAURANT

Take your Valentine
out to the
best Italian Dinner
in town!

103 W. Maxwell St.
252-4933

2909 Richmond Rd
Lakeview Plaza
269-6333

Charley's
CHAMPAGNE
VALENTINE'S WEEKEND

— featuring your choice of —

10 oz. Prime Rib
Chicken Supreme
Fresh Stuffed Rainbow Trout

\$10.95

Served with your choice of
potato, Charley's iceberg lettuce
wedges and hot homemade rolls.
Selected Champagnes Included

Charley's
Restaurant & Lounge

2895 Richmond Rd.
one mile east of New Circle

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
February 12th, 13th, 14th

HOW UK'S ADMINISTRATORS MET THEIR MATES

UK President David Roselle met his wife Louise while he was a graduate student at Duke University. Louise was a freshman in a class that David was assisting. She used to "go for extra help" a lot, Louise said.

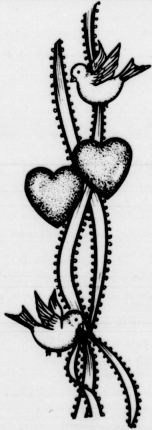
Vice President for Administration Ed Carter met his wife Anne here at UK. The two were working in UK's accounting department at the time.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher met his wife Dixie while they were both students at the University of Oklahoma. They were introduced to each other by a mutual friend.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton met his wife Sandra in Knoxville Tennessee. "We met through friends, kind of an accident I suppose," Sandra said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder met his wife Joan at Colorado State University. "I was a receptionist (at CSU)... and he was always a very nice voice on the phone," Joan said.

Acting Dean of Students Doug Wilson met his wife Davis while attending Oklahoma State University. They first met while "working on a homecoming display," Davis said.



Happy Valentine's Day



Polly's Flowers and Gifts
Flowers for all occasions

**Roses in a box
Cash-N-Carry**

\$40.00 dozen
— call by Friday —
to guarantee

**VALENTINE
ARRANGEMENTS**

starting at \$12.50
and up
(live plants and silk
arrangements)

1432 N. Forbes Rd.
Lex., KY 40505
606-254-1700

COMMERCIAL TANNING CENTER, INC.
10 visits \$25
20 visits \$45
or 24 per single visit
with coupon

Wolff
Tanning Beds
and Bulbs

3439 Buckhorn Dr.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

THE BOX SHOPPE
Lansbrook Center 3521 Lansdowne Dr. 271-2393
Lexington Green 3199 Nicholasville Rd. 272-5389

- Packing Materials and Services
- Gift Wrap Materials and Services
- UPS, Emery, Federal Express, Others

THE SUNTAN CENTER
125 Mt. Tabor Road
(Corner of Richmond Rd. & Mt. Tabor)
266-9569

One Visit \$1.99
(with coupon)

SPECIAL 5 VISITS \$19.00
Expires Feb. 28, 1988

•9 SCA Wolff Tanning Beds

*Enza's invites you to an
Italian Love Feast*
Sat. Feb. 13th 5-9 p.m.
Chevy Chase Centre 2nd floor
Menu includes
Chicken Marsella, Spinach Souffle
Fresh Green Salad, Focaccia Bread
2 Glasses of Champagne
and Personalized Heart Cake

Enza's \$22.50 for 2
Reservations Suggested
269-4859

PET PEDDLERS
Don't forget your *best friend*
on Valentine's Day!
Present this coupon for
10% Discount
on all livestock
Good through Feb. 14
Lexington's newest **full line** pet shop
Huge selection of livestock

4101 Tates Creek Rd.
(located at the new Tates Creek Center)
Suite 5 Lexington, Ky. 40502 (606) 271-0077

SUNTIQUE
Wolff System Tanning Salon
3439 Buckhorn Dr.
"Get the Best for Less"

UK Students and Staff
5 visits \$12.95 10 visits \$24.95
(no limit)
Bring a friend and get \$3.00
off your package
Call today for your appointment
271-4866
(exp. 2/29/88) We honor competitors' prices

Needlepoint Belts \$29.00
Brass Nameplate Belts \$23.00
Brass and Leather Key Tags \$7.50

Outback Coats
Denim Dusters \$145
Oilskins \$145-\$165
Bridles and Britches
1401 Versailles Rd.
Lexington, Ky. 40504
255-7070

1418 Village Dr. (Next to Amuse Video) 255-1618
THE Village PUB

Happy Hour 4-7

- Specials during televised games
- Join us before and after the game

Imperial Plaza



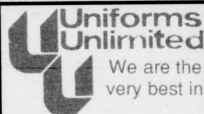
Plaza

Video Attractions

Rent a VCR and get
1 regular movie
FREE!

Imperial Plaza
393 Waller Ave.


254-4311



We are the
very best in
Lab Wear Uniforms
and Uniform
Accessories

393 Waller Ave. Imperial Plaza

Yes! We have a fantastic selection
of Handbags By

Liz  **20%**
claiborne® off
reg. price

Handbag House

Imperial Plaza-Waller Ave
A short walk from campus!

Convenient Food Mart

- *Full-service Deli
- *Fresh sandwiches all the time
- *Hot breakfast sandwiches

Imperial Plaza 252-6533

5 lb. box
of candy



254-1777

IMPERIAL COIN LAUNDRY

- ample free parking
- attendant on duty
- convenient wash and fold
- economical large-capacity washers

Imperial Plaza
Shopping Center
393 Waller Ave.
254-8314



Open 7 days 8 a.m.-10 p.m.



Unheard Of!



WE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE.
SO FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER,
RUFF-HEWN FASHIONS ARE
SALE PRICED!

Mix 'n Match Separates

\$19.99 EACH

Values \$60-\$150 each. Now the most
famous name in American wear is sale
priced. Pay one low price for your
choice of pants, skirts, tops, shirts,
sweaters and more! Comfortable
natural fiber cotton and cotton blends
will take you well into the warm
weather ahead.

Hurry in for the best selection. At this
price, they won't last long!

Quantities limited!

SPORTSWEAR

M-A-R-T

Lexington—Imperial Plaza • Crossroads Plaza • Open 9 to 9 daily, Sun. 12:30 to 5:30

Webb's Imperial Cleaners
393 Waller Ave.
252-3188


Plain Skirts, Slacks &
Sweaters only **99¢**

Expert Repairs & Alterations
Not Good On Laundry, Suede, Leather Or
Alterations/coupon must be presented with
incoming order
exp. Feb. 14, 1988

Present This Coupon When You
Buy One Dozen
Bagels
And Get Six More Of Our
Regular Varieties
FREE!

Limit one per customer. No other offers apply.
Expires 2-10-88

393 Waller Ave., Lex., Ky.
(606) 23F-RESH
Open Tues. Through Sat. 7 to 8
Sunday 7 to 4



Friday 25¢ Drafts

Happy Hours: 25¢ Kamis

STOP AT

803!

**SPORTS TRIVIA
THURSDAY NIGHT
AT 803!
NOW SERVING
CORONA BEER**

\$1.85 Pitchers

\$1.00 Mixed Drinks

393 Waller Ave. Imperial Plaza