

State official decries 'serious problems' in Kentucky schools

Spillman calls for realistic attitudes, cooperation to solve educational woes

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Thomas Jefferson once said, if you want a free person and an uneducated person, then you want something that never has been and never will be.

Robert Spillman used this phrase to describe statewide education during a forum held at the K-House yesterday. Spillman, associate superintendent at the office of local services for the Kentucky Department of Education, told about 30 people during a luncheon that Kentucky has "some serious problems with education."

"I want to drive home the point that everyone has to be educated today in order to maintain democracy and our way of life," Spillman said. "All votes count one in an election. The uninformed person's vote is equal to the informed person's vote."

Spillman quoted statistics from the federal Department of Education which stated that, out of the 50 states, Kentucky has the most adults without a diploma and without an eighth-grade education. He also said 35 percent of first-graders will not graduate, less than 30 percent will go beyond high school, and less than 15 percent will receive a college degree.

"There are worse things than not having a college degree," Spillman said, "but an 18-year-old today without a high school education is just as handicapped as someone without a limb."

He proposed two possible reforms

to improve the state's education. Kentuckians have to figure out how to quit blaming each other and start pulling together, he said.

"Educators blame the parents, parents blame teachers, the administrators of higher education blame the administrators of secondary education. We have got to work together to pull Kentucky up."

Spillman also said the state must stop assuming there are magic formulas to cure the major problems. "We must take a comprehensive approach to help the system," he said. "We must spend time with the kids and get involved or the students' chance for education is slim."

Teachers' salaries are always paid, regardless of the quality of work the teacher puts forth, he said. "It has been true throughout society that there has been 10 percent efficiency of work for the public, while there has been 100 percent efficiency in paying salaries."

"We have not figured out how to focus on the problems while complimenting those who are doing a good job," Spillman said. "Right now, we have built a house with firm walls, a low roof and a floor of slats. If we don't fall through the holes in the floor, then we become trapped within the rigid confines of the walls and roof."

"We need to build a solid house with a strong, solid floor to hold up all of Kentucky's school system," he said. "The walls must be flexible while there should be no roof. The sky should be the limit."

Senior chosen to serve as new Valentine queen

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day roses came a little early to four women yesterday when the Miss Kentucky Valentine contest winner and runner-ups were announced.

Elizabeth Hill, a computer science senior, was crowned the 1985 Miss Kentucky Valentine. She was sponsored by Zeta Alpha Tau sorority, where she serves as president. A native of Horse Cave, Ky., she is a member of the Panhellenic Council, Greek Activities Board and Student Publications Board.

There was a tie for first runner-up between Ellie Howell and Mindy Martin. Howell, a third-year pharmacy student, was sponsored by Student American Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association. Martin, a communications sophomore, was sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Second runner-up went to Marcia Cave, a pre-med senior. She was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Hill plans to visit the pediatric floor at the UK Medical Center today to pass out Valentine's Day cards to the children. She will also appear at the SAB birthday celebration for the University and "anything she wants to do to promote UK and the student body," said Sharon Childs, coordinator for the Commuter Cats, which sponsored the event.



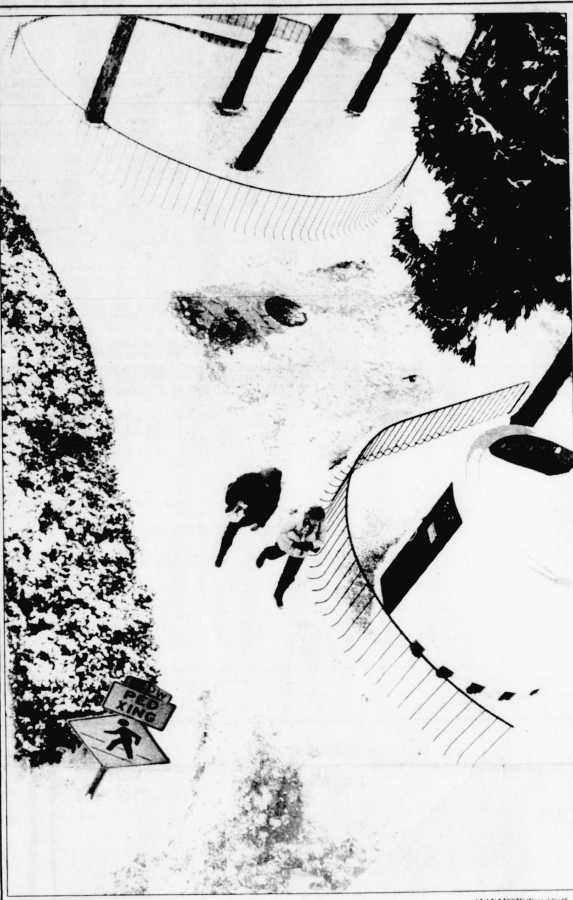
ELIZABETH HILL

Hill said she will visit area elementary schools and appear at local community activities "to represent the Commuter Cats and UK."

Last year's Miss Kentucky Valentine, Teresa Trimble, said the winner "should make the most of it (the title) she possibly could."

Trimble said the contest is not trying to compete with the Homecoming, but rather trying to promote volunteer work.

Besides a gift of roses from the Commuter Cats, the winner and runner-ups also received other novelties. Hill was awarded a \$108 gift certificate for a Mohair sweater from QUEEN, page 7.



ALAN LESNIG/Kernel Staff

Winty walk

Pam Nobbe and Marty Johnson, who both work at the UK Medical Plaza, walk into the Rose Street parking structure to get their car after work.

Ski club members enjoy snowy weather

By ANNETTE SMITH
Reporter

When the mercury dips below freezing in the Lexington area, most people burrow in for the winter. They dread the weather reports and believe school closings go hand in hand with snow and ice.

These same weather reports, however, put a gleam in the eye and an almost buoyant step in the walk of a fairly small, but rapidly growing number of people.

They are skiers.

At a Lexington Ski Club meeting at the Campbell House Inn last week, snow was the most popular topic of conversation.

"The snow was fantastic," said Mike Huber, of a recent trip to Seven Springs, Pa.

In Snowshoe, W.Va., there is "great snow with a 60-inch base."

said Jim Wang, trip leader for the club's upcoming weekend to Snowshoe.

The Lexington Ski Club boasts well over 200 members. The median age is probably about 30, although some very young children and older couples attend the meetings.

The majority of club members are single and most are young professionals with a fair representation of UK and Transylvania College students and older business people.

"It's introduced me to a lot of people I'd have never met," said Zoe Venuti, 27. She is originally from Geneva, N.Y., and joined the ski club shortly after moving to Lexington six years ago.

"The ski club has something for everyone," said Brent Prewitt, a teacher at Russell Cave Elementary School.

The club offers other activities in

addition to skiing. In April, members will sponsor the club's annual casino party at the Red Mile Clubhouse. It is their largest money-making event of the year.

Other yearly activities include white-water rafting, camping, canoeing and a houseboat trip which includes such sports as windsailing and waterskiing. There is also an annual toga party, a pig roast each fall, a Halloween party and a Christmas dance. This year, 18 members also participated in the Survival Game, a mock war game.

The winter months, of course, are filled with skiing, including downhill, cross-country, and a racing team which belongs to the Ohio Valley Ski Council.

Trips sponsored by the club are often less expensive because of group rates. Many people take their vacations at this time of year and go

Home Ec. to sponsor food speech

Editor to lecture on food, media

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Students interested in nutrition and the media will have the opportunity to listen and talk to Sarah Fritschner, Louisville Times food editor.

Fritschner will speak on "Working effectively with the media" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at 128 Erickson Hall. The speech will be followed by an informal discussion at 102 Funkhouser.

Fritschner said her speech will deal mainly with the "less than conventional" options of employment that are open to the home economics majors. There is a problem in taking the sound nutritional advice that is received at UK and turning it into something marketable, Fritschner added.

Darlene Forester, state extension specialist for food and nutrition in the College of Agriculture, said the College of Home Economics invited Fritschner not only because she is a graduate of UK, but also because she is "highly thought of as a food editor."

According to Forester, people who deal with nutrition "need to get messages to the public," but do not have the expertise. Because Fritschner has taken her dietetics background and used it in the press, she should be able to provide some insight on how to get the word out, Forester said.

Many nutritionists have done research and would like it to be available to the public, she said. Fritschner should be able "to give some pointers on how to do this."

Fritschner will also give a broad overview of what she has done with her career and what positions are available in the media, Forester said.

Sarah Henry, assistant dean of the college, said Fritschner will also explain to the students what they should do to prepare for the field of communications.

Fritschner graduated from the college in 1979 and went on to work at the Daytona Beach News-Journal, the Florida Times-Union and the Washington Post before finally arriving at the Louisville Times in July 1983.

Fritschner's speech is one in a series of seminars sponsored by the college, Henry said. The lectures are open to the public.

INSIDE

The Wildcats improved their Southwestern Conference record last night by beating Alabama, 51-48. For the story, see SPORTS, page 2.

Although it's not the student body work on a concert tour. For a preview, see INVESTIGATIONS, page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with the high from 25 to 30. Tonight will be clear, 10-15 with the low from here to 10 above. Tomorrow will be sunny with the high to 30.

Roman holiday shaped Valentine celebration

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

St. Valentine had nothing to do with it.

The holiday so closely related to sweethearts and love traces its roots to the Lupercalia, a Roman fertility ritual, not the pious Christian saint, according to Kevin Kiernan, a UK English professor.

"He's (St. Valentine) no relation to Rudolph Valentino," Kiernan said of the saint who was beheaded sometime around Feb. 14. "The only thing we can assume about him is that he refused to give up his Christianity and was killed."

Kiernan said the original love holiday was not celebrated as it is today.

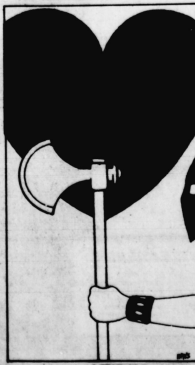
"It was probably pretty grim," he said. "They (the Romans) sacrificed animals and that sort of thing. It was to celebrate rebirth in the early spring and it was probably around that time that St. Valentine died."

"It (the Lupercalia) was celebrated even after Christian times. What probably happened was that the two became associated with one another," Kiernan said.

"In the 14th century, it was the first time St. Valentine's Day was used in the English language."

Kiernan said English poets in the Middle Ages associated the mating of animals, especially that of birds, with the season of spring, rebirth, love and mating.

"Chaucer is one of the first to use See VALENTINE, page 7



J. TON HAYS/Kernel Graphics

Final Four tickets go on sale tonight

Staff reports

The University will offer students a special Valentine's Day present today — tickets to the NCAA Final Four tournament.

The dean of students staff will hold a lottery tonight at Memorial Coliseum to sell 500 student tickets to the tournament. The doors to the coliseum will be open from 6 to 7 p.m., and only students with validated IDs and activity cards will be admitted. Each student will get a placed in a drum similar to those used in bingo.

A representative from the dean of students staff will then draw stubs,

and the lottery winners will be able to purchase up to two sets of tickets to all three tournament games, the semifinals on March 30 and the final game on April 1. To purchase two sets, however, students must have two validated IDs and activity cards, and both card-holders must be present.

Each set of tickets will cost \$45, two sets for \$90. Only cash will be accepted.

The UK Athletic Association received 1,500 sets of tournament tickets earlier this month and made one-third available to students, according to Joseph Burch, dean of students.

SPORTS

Andy Dumastorf
Sports Editor

Kentucky creeps by Alabama Cats' SEC record improves to 9-4

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

Kentucky shot a cool 34.8 percent from the floor, and even Kenny Walker failed to get his 20 points. That the Cats still beat Alabama 51-48 last night only shows they can find other ways to win.

"They're winning with their defense," Coach Joe B. Hall said after the game. "They're encouraged by it. They also realize that if they start shooting better, they can win easier."

Last night's game was no easy win. And it wasn't decided until UK guard James Blackmon weathered three straight timeouts by Alabama to hit the front end of a one-and-one with .65 left in the game.

The win upped UK's record to 9-4 in the Southeastern Conference (14-8 overall) and guaranteed them at least a share of the conference lead after last night's games. Florida and Georgia, who also had 8-4 records, both played on the road last night.

UK's shooting wasn't all bad, though, at least early in the second half. After Alabama went ahead for the first time on Mark Gottfried's layup, Paul Andrews hit a 19-footer and Winston Bennett and Troy McKinley each hit outside jumpers to give the Cats a 31-28 lead with 14 minutes left in the game.

"I just went in with the attitude that I was going to put it up and if I hit a couple of quick shots, it might loosen it up for everyone else," said Andrews, who connected on three of six on the night and had seven points.

Kentucky went up by as many as



ALAN LESSING/Kentucky Staff

Troy McKinley, a UK forward, applies defensive pressure to Alabama's Bobby Lee Hurt.

six before Alabama chopped UK's lead and tied the score again at 41, with 3:04 left.

Kenny Walker, who was blanketed by Alabama's Buck Johnson and Bobby Lee Hurt all night, scored the next five points of the game on three free throws and a turn-around jumper in the lane.

"We played a zone, trying to keep the ball away from Walker," Alabama's Wimp Sanderson said. "We did a decent job on him. We

swarmed him in the first half pretty good, but we were called for fouls against him in the second half."

Walker finished the game with 19 points and eight rebounds. The Tide pulled within two at 48-46, but Ed Davender's three free throws in the last minute allowed UK to secure the win. Senior Bret Bearup scored nine points in the first half on four-of-five shooting and ended the game with eleven points and five rebounds.

Coaches pleased with recruits as Wildcats sign 20 first day

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

UK football recruiting coordinator, Dick Redding, said Kentucky coaches were "very well received" during this year's recruiting wars.

As a result, 20 players signed national letters of intent with UK yesterday. More high school seniors were expected to sign either last night or today.

Redding, who wouldn't comment on individual players yesterday, was pleased with the overall group that UK signed. "We're happy with the group we have, mainly because we got everybody in the state we wanted."

Of the nine recruits from Kentucky who had signed yesterday afternoon, five are from high schools in Louisville. Three of those — Mike Pfeifer, Andy Murray, and Carwell Gardner — were teammates on the 14-0 Louisville Trinity team which won the state 4-A title in 1983.

Pfeifer, a 6-foot-7, 261-pound defensive tackle, is said to be the most highly recruited player in Trinity's

history. Murray (6-0, 230 pounds) was a second team All-state linebacker. The third of the trio, Gardner, was a linebacker and a defensive guard in high school. He ran dashes in track and was timed in 22.3 seconds for the 200 meters.

Also from Louisville are Tony Nash of DeSales and Oliver Barnett of Jeffersontown. Nash (6-5, 245 pounds) was a first team All-state defensive lineman. Barnett (6-4, 225) led Jeffersontown's linemen with 56 tackles and also had 13 quarterback sacks as an All-stater.

Another All-stater, Tony Massey (6-3, 185 pounds), completed 56 of 104 passes for 1,039 yards and 10 touchdowns as quarterback of Somerset High School. Massey also intercepted 27 passes in his career (including 10 last season) as a defensive back.

Darren Bilberry, a 6-2, 190-pound running back from Elizabethton, ran for 1,567 yards on 210 carries this season, despite missing Fort

Knox's last two games and part of a playoff game because of an injured leg.

The other Kentucky players who signed yesterday are 6-2, 248-pound offensive lineman Brian Cralle from Elizabethton. Chuck Broughton, 6-4, 205-pound quarterback from Ashland and Dee Smith, 6-1, 180-pound wide receiver from Paducah also signed yesterday.

Among the others who signed yesterday are Mike Burries, a wide receiver from Bolivar, Tenn.; Tom Crumrine, an offensive lineman from Westerville, Ohio; Ron Robinson, a quarterback/defensive back from Nashville, Tenn.; Thomas Earl Smith, a defensive back from Mobile, Ala.; Gardner Lee Sorrell from Middletown, Ohio; Russell Wayne Viel, an offensive lineman from Middletown, Ohio; and Dwayne Hall, a tight end from Daytona Beach, Fla.; Eric Green, a quarterback/safety from Cincinnati, Ohio; Craig Benzinger, a defensive end from Stone Mountain, Ga.; and Doug Houser offensive lineman of Aliquippa, Pa.

Lady Kats fall to Tennessee, 77-66

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Volunteers didn't get mad during last night's game against the Lady Kats at Memorial Coliseum — they got even.

Tennessee upset the 19th-ranked Kats by a 77-66 score, in a game that could only be termed frustrating for the home team. The Lady Kats knocked off UT 29-72 in overtime in Knoxville earlier this season, but last night was a different story.

UK might like to forget the first half.

Whatever the Kats did, the Vols

did better — except, possibly, turn the ball over. Kentucky had 17 turnovers before the end of the half.

Nothing seemed to go right for the foul-plagued Kats. They never led; they never even tied the score.

Poor Kentucky shooting — 39.2 percent from the field and 30 percent from the line — helped to give the Vols a commanding 45-27 half-time lead. And a 42-foot jumper at :01 by Tennessee's Shelley Sexton didn't help the UK cause, either.

The first few minutes of the second half had the makings for a repeat performance, thanks to UT's

her game-high 20 points in the second half.

UK, however, slowly mounted a counterattack and cut the Tennessee lead, which at times was as much as 20 points, to eight. But they could get no closer.

The loss dropped Kentucky to 3-2 in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division and 16-8 overall. The Vols improved their record to 3-4 in the conference, 15-9 overall.

"We just played sloppy," UK Coach Perry Hall said. "We didn't execute anything properly."

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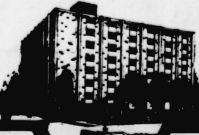


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MARK (Walker),
Where ever you go,
Whatever you do,
take heart and
remember that I'll
always love you!
Happy Valentines
Day!!
Debra
(class)

We've been
to love you more than
words can say,
Our love grows
stronger each day,
a love like ours
is sure to stay
Forever & Day!!
Joyce
Mike



Kevin,
Loving you is like
lifting weights!
But I love
you anyway!
Laurel

Ralphie,
I will always
be true, because
I love you!
Jean

To my
wonderful fiancé,
I Love You!
Happy Valentines
Day,
Googie

Paula,
Happy Valentines Day
from
THE KERNEL
we ♥ having
you with
us!

Wild Thing,
You make my HEART
sing! Can't wait
until tomorrow
night so we can
party until
daylight!
Love
Ralphie

SABRINA,
I DON'T KNOW HOW
YOU HAVE PUT UP
WITH ME FOR THIS
LONG, BUT I AM
GLAD YOU HAVE.
LOVE ALWAYS,
CECIL
882

Dear Kim
You are the one who makes me smile
You are the one who makes life worthwhile
The warmth you show me in every way
Keeps me here strong each new day
Your friendships love fill me with good
Remedy will become my trade?
Just between me & you
our love will always
be true
Anne Emma
By

My Love Raimunda
I LOVE YOU
Because You Are You!
So in This Day,
I Give You My
Heart again!
Love,
J. Souza

Taffy
Thanks for
the best
year ever
Love Always
PEBE

Bear,
Happy v. tines
day! I love you
more each year!
But psyched for
some obvious
"FUN" on the
14th & 20th
mike

Melanie, Happy Valentines
Day
How about some
Ice Cream & a few
laughs -
I love it
Sweetheart
Stan

Dear Linda,
I love you very much,
for you and for what
you have done for me.
love always,
Coby

WOODY,
HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY! You're the
best! I love
you, baby!
wendy

Dear Robin
Gene Bowling lately?
Not without me I hope.
Looking forward to more
strange, but marvelous
dates. Our friendships has
only just begun...getting
Excited? Please never
forget the meaning of
consistency.
Love, your
Surdan
handy
but

SBM,
you always seem to
bring out the very
best in me. Happy
Valentines Day.
Love F, A
and
Sweet

ATP Little Sisters,
Happy Valentines Day
We think you're
the greatest!
Love,
Your Brothers
xox

Dear Darren,
I love ya, sweetie,
so how's about being
my valentine, OK? I've
got a sweet surprise
for you tonight!
See ya then!
Love,
Angie

Spaeth
Happy
Valentines
Redwood
present to
Tollou

Pam + Karen,
Because you're both so
special
To us
we would like
to wish you a happy
Valentine's Day!
You both are our
Sweet-
hearts.
And this tries to show
the fondness we have for you
From all of us,
We Love
ya!



DEAR ALLEN,
THANKS FOR
BEING A FRIEND
WHEN I REALLY
NEEDED YOU!
LOVE YA,
ASHLEY

Happy Valentine's
Day
I love you
-Chuck



Jeanne,
Happy Valentine's
Day
I Love You
John

Kay,
Happy Valentine's
Day
I Love You
Buncker + Buncker
Jim
XOXO

Natalie,
sweetheart - you
are so special
to me. I want
you with me
always!
I love you!
Natalie

J.B.T.
Miss ya more than
you'll ever know,
wish I was there to
prove it's so!!
smashes,
TLC

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
AOII
WITH A SPECIAL VALENTINE'S
WISH TO: MARIAN, SHANNON,
LEA LA, ROOMPA, MIGHTY MAX,
JENNY, DAVID, MY MARGOIN
BUDDIES, MY EVICED APT
BUDDIES (AND BRIAN), THE
VALU CREW, AND
THINKY-BIG FAT
DONNA

IT'S SO NICE TO
HAVE SOMEONE AS
UNDERSTANDING AS YOU TO
TALK THINGS OUT. EVEN IF
IT IS ONLY 3 AM! (THESE
WAKE UP CALLS ARE GETTING
OUT OF HAND!) THANK FOR
BEING MY BEST FRIEND.
I LOVE YOU MARY,
I love you
OH MOM MOM MOM
CALLED YOUR DAY
PRESENT YET!
TIG

There is a girl named Lori D
She lives in a place called
Blanding T.
She comes from Van Lear,
with a face full of cheer,
What a friend she
will always be!
Love,
Chuck

Johnnie,
Will you be my valentine?
The movie was a great
surprise! Thank you
Love & kisses
M.K.

Amy,
HEY! My Alpha-Xi
sister. Blood's thicker
than sorority. I
love you. Watch
all those men!
Natalie

Your Cabbage
Patch Baby
loves
you!!!

Happy
V-Day!
English,
After a week full of finals
it's time to play. How
bout dancing with
a "Red-neck"
tomorrow
night
with
wife

Roy,
I can think of nothing better
than the years ahead with you,
walking down the paths of life, and
making dreams come true. I
can think of nothing sweeter
than to have you by my
side, to cherish you
forever and in
your heart
abide.
Jim

Dear Karen S.
The word LOVE
can never fully
express the feeling
that I hold for
you in my heart.
I Love You
Karen
Jim

Ward's
You're great! You
really gave me a
great + helpful
talk. I'm getting
better... Please
forgive my
past
Natalie

Linn
Happy Valentine's Day! (ouch)
Love, and kisses are only sym-
bols toward a loving relation-
ship. For true love is real-
ity when actions from the
heart fulfill the neces-
sities for the other.
Love Ya,
S.A.H.

Dear Brinda
Dating you the last five
years has been the most
wonderful experience that
I could have ever imagined.
We have grown together
in every aspect of life,
and I hope the problems
we have been having
later can be resolved
and in the meantime
we may find our
back together
with more love
and trust than
ever before.
Love
Roy

Linda,
I love you!
I miss you!
You're great!
Get your X-mas
present... it
has melted!
Natalie

LORA KEE,
I'D EAT MUD
FOR YOU.
LOVE
JEFFREY
RAY
XOX

tootch's
You are the raisins in my
Cereal! The cream in my coffee.
The last lick of the lollipop
of life... Everything's looking
great + I owe you a bunch.
Better watch yourself...
I'll get you when you
least expect it. Watch
the you-know-what's
Tease!
Love Roxoxox
Natalie

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Cafeteria's profits should be put back into bettering menu

The lines may be backing up, but the profits are stacking up all over the place. Such is the case at the Student Center Cafeteria.

The cafeteria's hot lunch menu was replaced with sandwiches, pasta and vegetables late last semester after a two-month loss of \$47,000.

In the first two months of the new operation, the cafeteria's net profit was \$9,000. Not exactly small potatoes.

A manager's dream has come true and it can be attributed to a major menu change.

Student reaction to the new menu has generally been favorable. However, a number of faculty and staff patrons have not been as pleased. The cafeteria was the only place on main campus where many could get a hot meal and that was whisked away because of the losses and replaced with the current operation.

Now that a profitable business has been developed — even though food service operations are not supposed to be profitable — the use of the profits should be carefully scrutinized.

Ideally, the money should be used to develop some menu alternatives. A move toward some traditional hot lunches should be considered as an addition to the foods offered. Obviously some improvements are feasible for the cafeteria and those possibilities should not be ignored.

It would be a mistake to put the money into a centralized pool for use by all the food service operations. The cafeteria has yet to find the proper equilibrium between quality and finance, and needs a chance to achieve that balance.

By reinvesting the profits in menu expansion, the cafeteria may be able to bring back a lot of former customers and hold onto the ones that have been attracted by the new menu.

If all goes well, cafeteria patrons will once again have a hard time finding the rear of the line.



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LETTERS

Men can like flowers

In response to Beverly Hogue's recent column, I must say that women can and should do anything a man can do.

If a woman chooses not to do something that was thought to be a man's exclusive right to do, then she shouldn't blame men. Because if she really wanted to do it, then she would do it, and not make up excuses not to do it.

On the lighter side, I know of at least 40 men that would be quite thrilled to receive flowers from a lady, myself included. It is a myth that most men would be upset if they received flowers.

I know most men would not admit to appreciating a gift of flowers, but that is only because they are afraid to. Flowers are a way to show you care. If a man can't see that, then he doesn't deserve to have someone care enough to send flowers.

Men have as hard a time choosing

gifts for women as women do for men. If you want to give something lasting, then flowers won't work. Women's fashions change with the seasons, and for a man to keep up with them is not a mean feat.

Perfume is a good alternative, but only in small amounts because women pick their favorites and wear them. Candy is rapidly losing favor with women, now that most of them are very weight conscious. So, gift giving is definitely a two-way street. I believe the best gift men and

women can give each other is honesty about their feelings, intentions and desires.

Chris Ulley
Undecided freshman

Watchdogs welcome

It is with pleasure that the UK Student Government Association welcomes Students for America as a watchdog to the organization.

I would, however, like to point out to Mr. (Alan) Holt that accessibility to the Student Government Association does not warrant an entire group effort nor is it necessary for this organization to feel compelled to have to act collectively in voicing opposition to our organization's policy.

Student Government is the students' organization. All students are members of SGA. All have the ability to offer input, advice and opposition. Our doors are open and we welcome your involvement. In fact, we promote it.

Tim Freudenberg, John Cain and Jim Pustinger are mere trustees of

the students. They were elected to serve. They have done so admirably, as has the senate.

If Mr. Holt wishes to be kept up to date with our activities, may I suggest he leave the Student Organization Center long enough to stop in and chat. Many students do that every day. We are right down the hall, Alan, stop in and say "Hi."

Chris Greenwell
Intergovernmental relations director
UKSGA

'Gracious host'

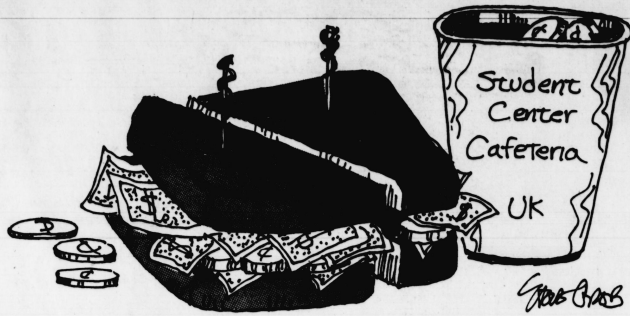
It is often the case that the outstanding achievements of our educational institutions go unnoticed by the public. The Oldham County Special Olympics Organization would like to call attention to the hospitality that was offered us by the University of Kentucky in the June 1984 Special Olympics State Meet.

The University was a gracious host to our athletes, treating us with interest and concern. We especially appreciate the involvement of Coach Joe B. Hall, Coach Jerry Claiborne, members of the UK football team, the UK cheerleaders and the U of L cheerleaders who encouraged our special athletes to do their very best. One among these athletes, football player Jaker Phillips, showed particular interest in our young people, giving uselessly of his time and talents.

As we prepare for the 1985 Special Olympics State Meet to be held at UK, we want to thank the University for its hospitality last year and look forward to another successful meet in June.

Wes Flener, Dan Landers
Special Olympics Committee
Oldham County

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'Change' in the menu can bring 'richer' service to cafeteria

White House sends out odd 'Valentine'

This week, I received a different sort of Valentine. The Valentine was special — just the way I like them. It made me think about one very special topic in a whole new way. I guess you could say it changed my perspective. It came from the White House.

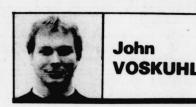
Don't misunderstand me. The Valentine wasn't from President Reagan, although he did include a not-at-all-personal note admonishing me to read the enclosed material and "remember that the quality of our future is at stake."

The enclosed material was about the Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-ballistic missile program that Reagan favors. Talk about your funny Valentines. But I was happy to get the information. I'm fascinated by the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Because I am a learning journalist, I must hasten to point out (as journalists are wont to do) that the Strategic Defense Initiative is better known as Reagan's "Star Wars" plan. I dislike that term, however.

It makes the plan sound like it's the design for a death-star satellite capable of destroying planets. That is not the truth.

"Star Wars" is a negative buzzword applied to the Strategic Defense Initiative by a frantic herd of liberals who think any military technology is automatically bad. The term implies that the technology involved would be used to fight wars in the stars. That is not the truth either. The Strategic Defense Initiative is based on the idea that we can shoot



John VOSKUHL

other nations' missiles out of the sky before they cause any damage on Earth. That doesn't sound like warfare; it sounds like self-defense.

And that sounds pretty darn good to me. At least it used to. Then I got my Valentine from the White House this week.

There was one section of a booklet titled "SDI and Deterrence" that changed my mind on the matter. I realize that I'm dealing with a University audience here, so let me define my terms (as professors are wont to do).

Deterrence is the basis of our national security. To avoid sounding pedantic, I've included a short primer on deterrence in the following paragraph:

See country X launch its ballistic missiles with multiple, independently-targetable re-entry vehicles. See country Y pick up the ballistic missiles on its distant early warning system. See country Y launch its own flock of ballistic missiles. Don't see either country anymore, because they no longer exist.

That's basically that. Because nobody wants to end up like old X and Y, we all tend to keep our ballistic missiles in our own back yards. Simple, isn't it? No. There's a complicating factor.

Because we must have a credible deterrent force, we have to keep trying out new technologies. That means we have to keep building new weapons, just to keep up with our foes. In other words, we build missiles just to make sure we'll never have to use them. The result? An arms race.

But who's complaining? After all, deterrence has been pretty effective for the past 40 years.

I'm complaining. Deterrence is often used very effectively in psychological experiments to bring about desired behavior in rats. It loses something when it's applied to humans, however. Deterrence depends on the widespread fear of widespread death to keep the peace. That's not a very noble commentary on humankind.

Peace should be a desired end, not we work for with intelligence, not fear. Peace shouldn't be mandated by the threat of death.

Don't get me wrong, it's nice to have peace any way you can get it, but I don't like to be deterred. It leaves out my free will.

At any rate, that's what fascinates me about the Strategic Defense Initiative. It would be an end to the reign of nuclear terror. It kills missiles, not humans.

Given the choice, I would prefer destroying missiles over leveling cities. And the SDI, if they ever get it off the drawing boards, could give us that choice. That's fascinating — and frightening.

It's frightening because we could choose to do both — destroy the missiles and level the cities. That's be-

We build missiles just to make sure we'll never have to use them. The result? An arms race.

cause the SDI could conceivably give us a first-strike capacity.

First-strike capacities are to be avoided at all costs in the deterrence game. A first-strike capacity means that you can launch all your missiles at your opponent without having to suffer any retaliation.

Let me put it this way. If we have a satellite that will shoot down our enemy's missiles, thus preventing any retaliation, what's to prevent us from launching a few missiles of our own, and bringing a nasty abrupt end to the nuclear arms race?

To be honest, my personal jury's still out on the SDI. Reagan has said that he would share the technology with the Soviets, thereby eliminating both country's reliance on ballistic missiles. That certainly makes sense, if it can be done.

But I've got a lot more thinking to do about the whole thing now. Thanks for the Valentine, Mr. President.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

If majority not hurt, protect minority

Last Thursday's Kentucky Kernel (Feb. 7) contained an article and a letter which both, to some degree, spoke to the recent "hot" issue of revision of the student code to prohibit discrimination on the ground of "sexual orientation" at UK.

I have heard more than once statements to the effect that the majority of students here are against such a revision. One letter in Thursday's Kernel contained the following statement: "... informal polls have shown 80 percent of the students to be against the sexual orientation code revision." My first question is what does "informal" mean? Three people? Over a beer at a local bar talking to friends?

Next I would ask who took the poll, and how were the questions phrased and asked? Were they stated unbiasedly, objectively? There

Editorial REPLY

are very definite guidelines for conducting valid polls, because it is important that they be accurate, and because "informal" ones are usually biased in one direction and therefore worthless.

I supported the addition of the phrase "sexual orientation" to the student code in the SGA senate and will continue to support it, because I believe that it is our duty in a democracy, not only to seek and follow the advice of the majority, but to recognize and protect the rights of minority groups.

History contains many accounts of the atrocities committed against minority groups in the name of the majority. During the 1930s and 1940s, hundreds of thousands of Jews and other non-Aryans were persecuted and murdered with the consent or acquiescence of the majority in Europe.

This is, of course, "discrimination" in the extreme, but in a democracy, everyone's rights, especially those of minority groups, must be guarded and guaranteed.

By adding the words "sexual orientation" to the student code, we are simply saying that we recognize that some groups of people encounter problems when it comes to fair grading, receiving financial aid or in gaining admission, because of their sexual preference. We are recognizing equal treatment, and nothing

more. No one is being asked to change their personal opinions regarding sexual preferences.

Every elected official in this country, whether it be in the SGA senate or the U.S. Congress, has the duty to support the will of the majority and to protect the freedoms of minorities. This is a dual role that often may appear to be conflicting, but otherwise we would not be a democracy.

If on a particular issue the majority is not harmed or ill-served, as in this case, then our primary duty is to protect the rights and freedoms of the minority.

This guest opinion was submitted by Judy Stephenson, a graduate student and SGA senator for the College of Library and Information Science.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Retail sales rose 0.7 percent

WASHINGTON — Retail sales rose 0.7 percent in January as a big spurt in auto buying overcame sales declines at clothing and department stores, the government said yesterday.

While the Reagan administration hailed the increase as a signal of further economic expansion, many private analysts said the gain was not nearly as strong as the overall number would indicate.

The Commerce Department report said sales by U.S. retailers climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$110.7 billion in January despite record cold weather in many parts of the country. The increase compared with a 0.5 percent decline in December and a 1.5 percent gain in November.

Cancer more likely every year

NEW YORK — One in three people born this year will eventually develop cancer, chiefly because they will live long enough to reach the ages when cancer is more likely, the American Cancer Society projects.

About 22 percent of those born this year are expected to die of the disease. The projection that one in three people will get cancer is up from about one-in-four previously calculated for people born in 1970, essentially because of increased life expectancy, Lawrence Garfinkel of the society said yesterday.

Long-term declines in death from the nation's top killer, heart and blood vessel disease, have let more people live long enough to get cancer in later life, he said.

U.S. to meet Soviets Tuesday

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union will sit down to discuss the Middle East next week, but U.S. officials tried yesterday to dampen expectations in advance by insisting they expect no change in Soviet policies.

Nevertheless, the two-day session in Vienna beginning Tuesday represents an increase in the dialogue on such trouble spots as Afghanistan, southern Lebanon, the Iran-Iraq war and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"These talks should not be seen as negotiations," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said after announcing the talks.

Fire in Manila kills 24

MANILA, Philippines — Hundreds of firefighters for a second night yesterday battled a blaze that swept through one of Manila's largest luxury hotels. At least 24 people, including four Americans, died.

"This is going to take the whole night," said Col. Alfredo Garcia, area fire superintendent, supervising the hundreds of firemen on the scene.

Twenty-four hours after the fire started on the hotel's second floor, smoke continued to pour out of upper-floor windows on one wing of the 11-story, 464-room Bayview hotel.

The cause of the fire was not yet known, but Rodolfo Villavicencio, metropolitan Manila fire superintendent said it may have been arson. "To me it looks suspicious because the lateral spread was quick and the alarm was delayed."

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Valentine

Continued from page one the actual term Valentine's Day," he said. "The only really clear connection between St. Valentine's Day and the choosing of mates is in his poem called The Parliament of Fowls (or Now Welcome, Summer)."

According to Kiernan, Shakespeare spoke of St. Valentine in connection with the mating of birds. Shakespeare wrote in A Midsummer's Night Dream in 1595, "St. Valentine is past; begin these wood-birds but to couple now!"

Kiernan said these poets were inspiring the idea to choose one special mate or valentine. "Traditionally, the idea of a valentine was to choose one special person, but today children give everyone in the classroom a greeting card," he said. "Of course, the greeting card companies like that."



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Queen

Continued from page one from Worlds Apart. Howell received a \$50 gift certificate from Diamond Carriage, Martin a \$50 gift certificate from Donald Stuart Ltd., and Cave a pair of pearl earrings from the Carat Patch.

The 18 contestants in this year's competition were graded on the basis of four criteria: an interview, appearance, grade point average and extracurricular activities.

Children said the interview counted about 70 percent of the judges' decision because "poise is so crucial." The judges were Libby Whitis-Clark, of the nutrition and food sciences department, Col. Edgar D. Maddox, of the military science department, and Ira Fowler, of the anatomy department.

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Chicago bringing its patented pop melodies to Rupp Arena

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

The tunes of the windy city will be blowing our way at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, when Chicago comes to town.

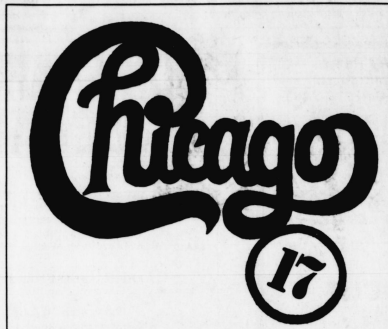
"You're the Inspiration" and "Hard Habit to Break" have been tugging heart strings since the release of the group's latest album, Chicago 17, last year. However, the unique style of this group has become a certified pop culture phenomenon since Danny Seraphine, Walt Parazaider, and the late Terry Kath formed the nucleus of Chicago 15 years ago.

Chicago 17 is a fitting successor to their 1984 smash Chicago 16. The 10 tunes of 17 sport the same kind of trim, powerful sound without sacrificing any of the lyric and melodic interplay that has long been a Chicago trademark. This progression is carrying the band into a whole range of different sounds.

This seven-man band, with the exception of recently recruited keyboardist/guitarist Bill Champlin, was formed in 1968. Vital to the musical revolution of the '60s and '70s, Chicago has been establishing its dominance of blues and airplay charts all over again as part of the creative revitalization of the '80s. The group never really tailored its music to the events of the moment, but instead its changes have reflected the creative growth within the band.

Chicago lost some of its earlier hard-edged sound with the untimely death of Kath, but the group's newer and smoother pop sound has proven a winner both on the airwaves and on the stage.

These changes have opened new doors for Chicago. Its music is attracting a whole new audience. Eighteen to 25-year-olds are finding out about the band for the first time. "It's great when what you're doing sounds fresh and new to people



JIM DURHAM/Kernell Graphics

who've never heard it before. You get the feeling you're speaking only for yourself, trying to do his best for the human condition. Some of his best-known compositions are "Saturday in the Park," "25 or 6 to 4," and "Does Anyone Know What Time It Is?"

Lee Loughnane composes the brass arrangements for the group. This trumpet player's first arrangement, "Call On Me," was a smash hit for the group.

The classical and jazz influences in the group's music comes from Parazaider. The scintillating brass arrangements in their music are due to the talents of James Pankow. Among his credits is "Colour My World." Tickets for the concert are still available at the Rupp Arena box office and both Disc Jockey locations for \$14.25 and \$13.25.

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Senator lampooned in 'Doonesbury'

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cartoonist Garry Trudeau calls it "the most extraordinary junket in the history of Congress." Sen. Jake Garn isn't offended by the down-to-earth humor about his impending space shuttle trip.

"That criticism was raised almost from the moment he was asked to entertain the possibility of a flight," said Bill Hendrix, Garn's press secretary. "He takes his mission much too seriously to be bothered by that."

The Republican lawmaker from Utah, readying for a four-day mission scheduled for blastoff March 3, was in training in Houston and unavailable to reporters who tried to reach him Tuesday and yesterday.

But Garn has seen the comics. "We showed him (the strip) and he thought it was pretty funny," Hendrix said, referring to Monday's installment, which noted that one of Garn's main jobs will be to conduct experiments in motion sickness.

In the strip, Garn is interviewed by Doonesbury television correspondent Roland Hedley aboard a KC-135 military aircraft being flown to simulate weightlessness.

Hedley is investigating whether Garn, "no stranger to weightlessness," is qualified for his mission — "to throw up on request."

As a floating Hedley poses that

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Bill Hendrix,
Jake Garn's
press secretary

question, an off-frame voice warns, "Heads up!"

Garn has called himself a "medical guinea pig" for the space agency, and Hendrix says, "He's amused by it just like everybody else."

Garn did notice, however, that Trudeau and his wife, "Today" show anchorwoman Jane Pauley who interviewed Garn last week, both called the senator a "space sickness specialist."

"The senator said maybe they're ganging up on him," Hendrix said. In Tuesday's installment of the strip, Hedley tells Garn that "many people feel your trip is the most extraordinary junket in the history of Congress."

The reporter suggests that a poet or essayist would be better able to tell the public about space since Garn, like many members of Congress, would have his staff write the speeches about the flight.

Hendrix said that won't happen. "Anybody who knows Jake Garn

knows that he never follows a text," even if his staff has one prepared. "It wouldn't matter what we wrote — Jake Garn speaks for himself," he said.

Yesterday's strip returned to the nausea theme. "Barfin' Jake Garn, a man and his mission," Hedley says as a roll of toilet paper flows by.

By the time Garn returns to Washington, the 98th Congress will be in its third month. Besides heading the subcommittee that oversees the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget, Garn is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which is considering the largest overhaul of the nation's monetary system since the 1930s.

The shuttle launch, originally scheduled for Feb. 20, has been delayed because of problems with its heat shield, but Garn should be back to preside over congressional hearings scheduled next month.

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