

Committee defines curriculum proposals to Senate Council

Undergraduates would take a two-semester 'core-course'

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

A committee studying possible changes in undergraduate course requirements met yesterday with the University Senate Council to explain tentative recommendations for tightening the general studies curriculum.

Louis Swift, chairman of the general education committee, outlined specific curriculum changes which he said the committee felt would bring about "greater coherence in the general education program."

The most important change would be the implementation of a "core course," a two-semester sequence that would require students to examine major ideas and issues that have been important in the development of Western thought, Swift said.

"We need to give students a better understanding of what their heritage is," he said. The core courses would "help students appreciate where we come from."

Students would also study non-Western societies, because they "should not come away from the University thinking the Western way is the only way," Swift said.

In addition, students would be re-

quired to complete either one course in college calculus or a two-semester sequence in logic and statistics. Two semesters in foreign language would be required unless students completed two years at the high school level.

Students would also have to complete two semesters each in natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities, and the University Senate has already approved changes, requested by the English department, that would tighten writing requirements.

Under the proposed changes, undergraduates would complete either 36 or 39 hours in the general curriculum, depending on whether they chose the one-semester calculus option or the two-semester logic and statistics option.

Swift said such a curriculum, which wouldn't take effect until 1987, would be a "significant, substantial improvement over what we now have," but would require additional money and some reallocation of existing resources and faculty responsibilities.

No more than 40 students would be assigned to each section of the

classes, he said, and about 190 sections would be needed each year to keep class sizes at that level.

Swift said the proposal, which is nearly complete after a three-year study, would probably have to be modified to meet the approval of all University departments.

"The whole academic community is going to have to look at this proposal," he said.

He estimated that 24 additional faculty members would need to be hired to teach the courses, at a cost in the range of \$400,000 to \$700,000 beginning in 1987.

In other business, Robert N. Bostrom, Council chairman, said a College of Dentistry faculty member would be allowed to read a statement criticizing the UK-University of Louisville dental school merger at the Feb. 11 Senate meeting.

Bostrom said he had received about 20 responses from faculty members in support of Dr. Emmett R. Costich, who will read the statement. "He is on the agenda," Bostrom said.

Awards program changes format; banquet at Hyatt Regency planned

By NANCY S. MAHURIN
Staff Writer

The University Awards Program, which presents various scholarships and awards to outstanding students, will be taking on a new format this year.

Instead of having the presentation in the Wortham Theater as in past years, this year there will be a banquet-style presentation at the Hyatt Regency. The banquet, which will be held April 25, will now be an invitation-only dinner, including about 200 people involved with the program, said Sandra Lykins, assistant to the dean of students.

The program will be presenting scholarships and awards given by numerous organizations which are involved with the University, she said. These would include awards such as the Outstanding Junior Scholarship, Outstanding Female

Athlete and the Oswald Creativity Awards.

The committee also will be recognizing the Alumni Association's Great Teacher recipients and presenting the Otis A. Singletary Award for outstanding senior man and woman. The award is sponsored by the Student Activities Board and presented by Singletary.

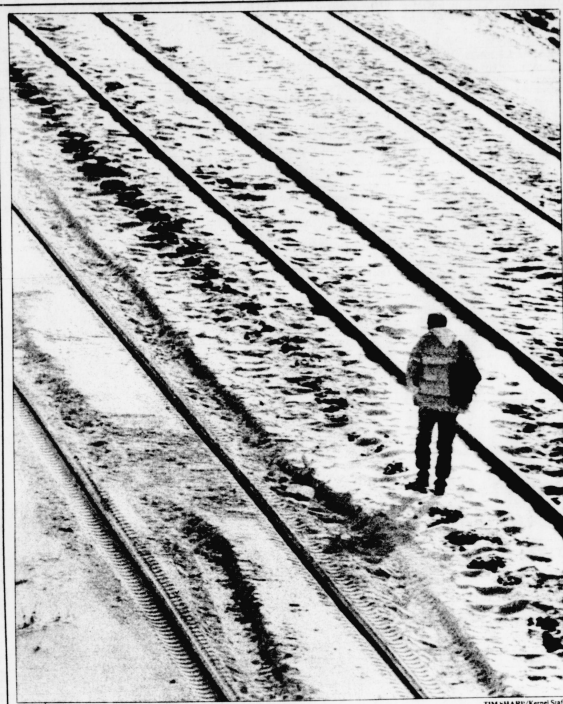
According to Lykins, the committee was chosen to do various assignments which will help with the outcome of the program. These jobs include all aspects of setting up a banquet, she said.

"We won't be able to present all the awards at the banquet, but we want everyone to be recognized," Lykins said. The awards which will not be presented will be printed in the program.

The committee was appointed by Joseph T. Burch, dean of students. Rhonda O'Nan, representing resi-

dence halls is the chairwoman. The students on the committee are as follows: Carla Curtisinger, residence halls; Steve Edelstein, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary; Richard Ernst, residence halls; Kathleen Liedtke, Panhellenic Council; Tracy Lockard, residence halls; Lisa Rohleder, Lambda Sigma honorary; Allen Shermaker, Mortar Board honorary; Cynthia Shierling, Lances honorary; Fran Simms, Student Activities Board; Keith Smith, Student Links honorary; and Jim Stein, Interfraternity Council.

Students were chosen to represent the whole campus, however some of the honorary positions have been traditionally involved and therefore are always a part of the presentation, Lykins said. The students representing residence halls were recommended, then chosen on the basis of their leadership ability and academic achievement, she said.



On a rail

A Lexingtonian walks along the railroad tracks under the Virginia Avenue overpass.

Today last chance for 'W'-less drop

Staff reports

Today is the last day to file for a repeat option, change grading options or drop a course without it appearing on a transcript.

To drop a class, students should go to the dean's office of the class they wish to drop to receive a drop

card. The drop card should then be taken to the dean of their college, said Margey McQuilkin, director of student records.

After tomorrow, a "W" will appear on transcripts for any class dropped. "It's no dark awful thing, but I can't say what anyone who asks to see your transcript might

say," McQuilkin said. The last day to drop a course is March 7.

Students using a repeat option to improve their grade point average, must apply at their college. This is important because otherwise the class they are repeating will show up as a duplicate class and the first one will also be tabulated.

Local stores, nearby resorts give area skiers access to slopes

By NANCY S. MAHURIN
Staff Writer

If the recent snowstorms have you yearning to go skiing but you don't own your own equipment, don't despair — there are two places in Lexington which rent ski equipment.

Phillip Gall's, located in Lexington Mall, has a rental package which includes skis, boots, bindings and poles. The cost is \$10.50 a day, according to Charlie Everett, a manager at the store. The cost decreases the longer the package is kept, he said.

Everett recommended that a person who wants to try skiing rent the equipment before deciding to buy. "You need a chance to experience it

and find out what it's all about before buying," he said.

There are several different prices for purchasing skis, Everett said. Phillip Gall's carries ski packages which include skis, bindings, boots and poles, starting at about \$170.

Another thing skiers should be aware of is how to dress for the slopes. Everett suggested using the "layering concept," starting with silk or wool long underwear, a turtleneck, a sweater and a coat.

"The worst thing to wear is blue jeans," he said. Cotton provides no warmth once it is wet, and when it gets wet, it stays wet, he added. Wearing nylon ski bibs, which are water repellent, is good for skiing, Everett said.

Another place to rent or buy ski equipment is Allsports, located in Fayette and Lexington malls. Rental prices vary from \$10 to \$12, according to manager Kent Pittard. Rental includes skis, bindings, boots and poles.

For those interested in buying ski equipment, Allsports sells ski packages which range from \$200 to \$250. According to Pittard, these packages will last from one to two years, depending on the use.

Pittard also said that proper clothing would provide more comfort while on the slopes. He suggested ski bibs, long underwear, a turtleneck, a sweater and a light nylon jacket. "Gloves are a must," he said.

If it is very cold, Pittard said skiers should wear a mask.

Both Pittard and Everett recommended the local areas such as Ski Butler and Paoli Peaks.

They are located close enough to Lexington to be driven to and from in a day, Pittard said.

Ski Butler is located in Carrollton, Ky., about an hour and a half from Lexington. It is open seven days a week, with rates which vary on weekdays and weekends, according to Nancy Moorman, Ski Butler secretary.

There are three sessions on weekdays: day skiing 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., twilight 1 to 10 p.m., and night 5 to 10 p.m.

Weekday lift tickets, which allow

a person to be on the slopes, vary with the times for skiing. The day lifts and twilight lifts are \$10, and night lifts are \$9.

Ski Butler also rents ski equipment. Weekday rates are \$9 for the day session and twilight session, and \$8 for the night session.

On the weekends, prices increase for lift passes and ski rental. The sessions are the same with the exception of the day session which begins at 8 a.m. For the day session, lifts are \$16, rental is \$10; for the twilight session, lifts are \$16, rental is \$10; and for the night session, lifts are \$16, rental is \$10.

The park has a ski lodge, which has a cafeteria and a bar, which

serves beer and wine, Moorman said.

Starting Feb. 8, Ski Butler also will offer a midnight session for Friday and Saturday only, Moorman said. The session will begin at midnight and end at 6 a.m. Lifts will be \$12 and rental will be \$10.

Ski Paoli Peaks is located in Paoli, Ind., and is about two and a half hours from Lexington. According to Nyra W-eks of the main office, they have a lodge with a cafeteria, but no overnight facilities.

On weekdays, there are three sessions: From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., lifts are \$13, rental is \$11. From 1 to 10 p.m., lifts are \$13, rental is \$11. The last session is from 5 to 10 p.m., lifts are \$13, rental is \$11.

See SKIERS, page 3

Homey

Hospital Hospitality House offers family-like refuge for relatives of out-of-town patients

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Bertha Pack of Cincinnati has a father critically ill in Good Samaritan Hospital. Last week, he was placed in the intensive care unit.

"I never knew that there were places like this," Pack said about the Hospital Hospitality House.



HOSPITAL HOSPITALITY HOUSE

But her stay in Lexington has not been on couches in sterile hospital waiting rooms. Once visiting hours are over, Pack returns to a house complete with home cooking.

"I never knew that there were places like this," Pack said about the Hospital Hospitality House.

The house provides food and free lodging for its guests, who must be referred to the house by the hospital chaplain or a social worker, said Terry Hale-Hicks McMaster, the house's executive director.

"They come from every walk of life and they all blend," McMaster said. "To some, it's a mansion while others will say, 'I'll stay in a motel.'"

"To the ones that do stay in the house, they say, 'I may have air conditioning and a color TV in the hotel, but not the friendship,'" she said.

Mary Frank Ewalt, a Danville native, founded the hospitality house in 1982 while staying with her sick husband at the UK Medical Center.

Ewalt went to the Nashville Hospitality House and asked for help to create one in Lexington.

The Hospitality House is in a 91-year-old building that used to be a UK residence hall. The University leases the building to the non-profit organization at a cost of \$1 per year.

There are four UK students that are live-in staff members. They are responsible for seeing that the house is run in order during the night. McMaster said she went to the Campus Ministry, the department of sociology, the College of Nursing and the Appalachian Studies Program to find students from the Appalachian area to work as staff members so they could make those from the Appalachian area feel more at home.

"We have a girl from Minnesota who has a northern accent," McMaster said. "And we have a girl from Alabama, but wherever they come from, the people that stay at the house always remark on Kentucky hospitality. They say that the Lexington house truly shows Kentucky hospitality."

Linda Cottrell, a physical therapy

sophomore, is one of the students working at the house. She found her position at the Wesley Foundation and an apartment and the hospitality house fit her needs.

"At first I thought it would be like living in a fish bowl where everybody would know what I was doing," Cottrell said. "But it has really given me good insight to work with people. It's the best experience to adjust to people."

Among other things, the house provides beds for overnight guests and daytime accommodations for those who need to eat, wash or take a nap. The house also has clothes available for those who may have left in a hurry with only the clothes on their back.

"There are so many people that leave home in an ambulance and don't bring clothes or anything with them," said Kay Alquire, secretary for the house.

Accommodations limited by fire-code regulations can handle 18 people. If more than 18 people desire

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Autograph shows promise; Textones have rock 'n' roll heart

Sign In Please Autograph

RCA Records
Hard rock bands are a dime a dozen these days, and all too often they stumble into obscurity after one hit.
Autograph may have what it takes to stick around a while. Their sound rocks a little heavier than the early Foreigner's straight ahead stance but stays just this side of outright heavy metal.

And they're clever. The first single from Sign In Please, a typical hard rocker titled "Turn Up the Radio," is one of those quick-hit numbers that catches radio listeners with a good hook and a heavy backbeat.

And when it comes to repeating airplay, it never hurts to get the word "radio" in the song.

The lower-than-usual \$6.98 list price will likely lure a few wary album buyers who might otherwise pass for fear of getting stuck with one hit song and a lot of filler.

It isn't easy finding a commercially viable way to build jazz records around the electric violin, but Jean-Luc Ponty may have finally found it. Most of Open Mind's six tracks are solidly based on repetitive chord structures, leaving Ponty and guest George Benson and Chick Corea to provide the flash with their solo work. The LP showcases some of Ponty's most accessible violin stylings, with less of the learned atonalities that marked many of his earlier albums.

KERNEL RATING: 3
Open Mind Jean-Luc Ponty Atlantic Records

If "Midnight Mission" doesn't turn out to be the sleeper hit of the year, it may become one of the finest forgotten rock albums in the cut-out bins. . . . The title track could be a '80s answer to "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime."

The title track features some busy keyboard work by Chick Corea while Ponty lets his violin take a polite seat in the background in deference to his own synthesizer and rhythm computer.

On "Modern Times Blues" Ponty does threaten to cut loose for a few bars, but instead gives the chief solo work to guest guitarist Benson, who promptly brings the piece down to earth with his patented mellow-but-on-target sound.

Ponty puts on an impressive one-man show in "Solitude," driving the tune with a synthesized plodding spaciousness and lacing it with his violicracks and filling in the edges on the grand piano.

"Intuition," Ponty's other one-man effort, is probably the best work on this LP, as well as the most monotonous. If you're interested in ambient jazz, the kind that wraps itself around your consciousness without intruding upon it, Open Mind is one of the best efforts around.
KERNEL RATING: 6

Midnight Mission The Textones

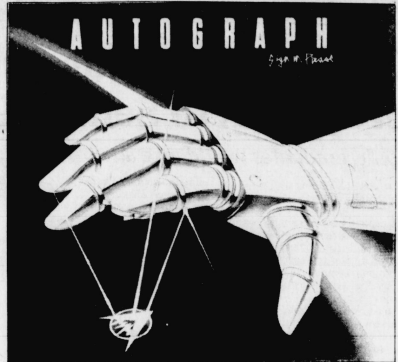
A&M Records
If Midnight Mission doesn't turn out to be the sleeper hit of the year, it may become one of the finest forgotten rock albums in the cut-out bins.

Lead singer and guitarist Carla Olson is the only Textone left from their debut EP, which may explain why the sound is tighter and more directed this time around.

Backed with some power-packed saxophone by Tom "Junior" Morcan, gunshot drumming by Phil Seymour and a wall of sound from rhythm guitarist George Callins, Olson belts out 10 tracks full of the most compassionate rock 'n' roll this side of Bruce Springsteen himself.

Rock 'n' roll as full-bodied and street-wise as this is bound to take a few praferrals, and Midnight Mission is no exception. "Standing In the Line," the first single and video, reaches too far for its cheap imagery ("Gone are the days of champagne/Now awaits the acid rain"), and a rough-edged cover of Bob Dylan's "Clean Cut Kid" waffles between cynicism and self-mockery.

But the title track could be the '80s answer to "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime." Olson wails through the big-beat ballad like a true rock musician.
KERNEL RATING: 6



AUTOGRAPH'S 'SIGN IN PLEASE'

"Well there's John and there's Jim. Professional men. 'Til something made them. Never want to work again. Down on the corner. There's a half a man. Lost his legs in some foreign land. And Betty never had nothin' any-way."

So at the mission she'll stay. OK, so she gets a little heavy-handed at times, but with rock 'n' roll this good, you forgive a little bleeding-heart lyrical excess.
KERNEL RATING: 8

GARY PIERCE

'Star Trek' star to beam down at UK

Staff reports

"Star Trek" fans are in for a rare treat on Wednesday, March 13, when "Mr. Spock" will beam down at the UK Center for the Arts.

Leonard Nimoy, who portrayed the logical green-blooded Vulcan on the "Star Trek" TV series of the '60s and in the later movie versions, will present a program titled "Confessions of a Trek Lover." The event, which begins at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Center Ticket Window. Prices are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$6 for the general public.

According to Paul Hayden, chairman of the SAB Contemporary Affairs committee, "We think it's going to draw a very diverse crowd, not just Trekkers. . . . We're sure that Nimoy will have an interesting message."

Nimoy has worn many hats in his career. He has been an actor, director, writer, producer, poet and photographer.

He's even been a recording artist. Record collectors have long prized an album of so-called Vulcan music recorded by Nimoy during the short-lived "Star Trek" series' initial network run.

Although typecast for life as Spock, Nimoy has played many diverse roles. He produced, wrote, directed and starred in "Vincent," his own one-man play about Dutch artist Vincent Van Gogh, which he performed live more than 150 times, in addition to taping it for ABC cable television and video disc.

Nimoy traveled to Israel to portray Morris Meirson, Golda Meir's

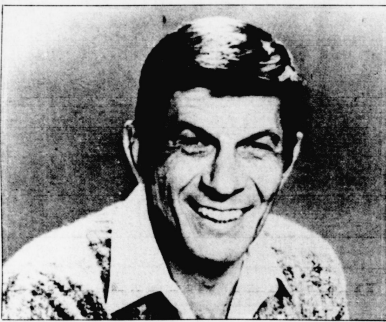


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Leonard Nimoy will discuss "Star Trek" at UK on March 13.

husband in the TV feature "A Woman Called Golda," in which he worked opposite the late Ingrid Bergman.

After Israel, Nimoy went directly to China to work in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," in a role which Nimoy has said was a complete turnaround from the Meyerson portrayal.

Only five weeks later, Nimoy flew to Los Angeles to star in the film "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." After his five-day work weeks on that film, Nimoy spent his Saturdays catching up on the sixth season of his syndicated television series "In Search Of . . ."

Nimoy was born in Boston on March 26, 1931, where he pursued a childhood hobby of black and white photography. Years later, during his first season as the wry Paris on the popular television series "Mission: Impossible," Nimoy found time to return to that hobby.

A short time later he published a book of his poems and photos. Four more books of poetry followed.

In between the poetry, Nimoy found time to write I Am Not Spock, a portrait of an actor who created a role and then had to struggle within himself to put the mixed blessings of that role in proper perspective.

In 1975 Nimoy entered Antioch College and earned his master's degree in education. He also toured the East Coast for two months, starring as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Nimoy made his first foray into movies in 1981 in "Queen For A Day," a United Artists release based on the once-popular game show of the same name.

This modest debut was followed by "Rhubarb," "Francis Goes To West Point" and "The Overland Trail."

In 1952 Nimoy landed his first leading part in the title role of "Kid Monk Barron."

Lautrec's 'femme fatale' displayed

By MARILYN AUGUST Associated Press

PARIS — No one stepped higher or showed more swishing petticoats than "La Goulue," the black-stockinged queen of the cancan who ruled Montmartre's Moulin Rouge during the turn of the century.

Among her many admirers was Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, the rare photographs, posters, book illustrations, advertisements and other paintings that bring to life the gaiety and titillation of music and dance hall acts. There are buxom young women in low-cut, tight-fitting bodices humping up their ruffled skirts to reveal lacy undergarments and long-legged beauties doing splits as a charmed audience looks on.

The 90-year-old murals have been shown in the past, but this is the first art show to put them back in their original context, alongside the

The now-faded panels, which stand 10 feet high and 12 feet wide, are part of a special exhibition titled

"La Baraque de la Goulue" ("The House of La Goulue"). It is on display at the Musee d'Art et d'Essai until March 5.

"La Danse au Moulin Rouge" shows the glamorous femme fatale with her partner, Valentin le Desosse, while "La Goulue en Almee" — in belly-dancing oriental costume — reflects Paris' infatuation with the Orient.

The show also features numerous rare photographs, posters, book illustrations, advertisements and other paintings that bring to life the gaiety and titillation of music and dance hall acts. There are buxom young women in low-cut, tight-fitting bodices humping up their ruffled skirts to reveal lacy undergarments and long-legged beauties doing splits as a charmed audience looks on.

The 90-year-old murals have been shown in the past, but this is the first art show to put them back in their original context, alongside the

efforts of the artist's contemporaries.

Toulouse-Lautrec was not the only artist to take up the novel art of poster-making, but critics agree that with his uncanny use of black combined with broad spreads of pure color, he was clearly the best.

The Goulue panels are extremely fragile, and exorbitant insurance costs prohibit them from traveling, museum officials said.

"They were painted very quickly, probably outdoors," said Isabelle Cahn, a museum expert who collaborated on the show. "Toulouse-Lautrec used a poor quality, rough canvass which absorbed a lot of the paint, which is why the panels look so faded and dull."

While both panels show La Goulue, born Louise Weber, in action, they also contain sharp portraits of some of her better-known spectators such as the writer, Oscar Wilde, and the model, Jane Avril.

Jazz pianist wants 'place in space'

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jazz pianist Sun Ra has spent years searching for stardom, but not the kind found in Hollywood or the Big Apple. What the elder statesman of "intergalactic jazz" wants is his proper place in space.

Native of Saturn — the planet, that is — and a transplant to "Magic City," where he says he first entered Earth, Sun Ra isn't just far out, he's outer limits.

Ra recently flew from Egypt to New York for a few weeks of performances with his 15-member Omniverse Jet Set Arkestra at Sweet Basil's, a Greenwich Village jazz

bistro.

As a finale to his New York visit, Ra gathered 100 jazz musicians for an all-night jam at the Lenox Chalet, a former wedding hall in the East Village.

No simple Earthling, Sun Ra doesn't do anything on a simple scale, so his big band orchestra for one night needed a new name. He decided on Cosmo Symphonic Omniverse Arkestra.

Though Ra hasn't made an album in years, the concert was packed.

Ra, ne Herman "Sonny" Blount of Birmingham, Ala., was born in 1915. Ra, however, claims to be "about 5,000 years old."

He played in Fletcher Henderson's

band during the mid-1940s and for many years was an active experimentalist in Chicago music circles.

Ra doesn't just play music — he creates, he travels, he flies.

It's the same when he talks.

"I get my authority from the ruler of the planet. I'm here to make it a better place," said Ra in an interview before the Lenox Chalet concert. "Some call him God, but I don't. I call him 'The Nameless One.'"

"This planet has got to be tuned up to the right key, like they do with a piano," he said. "I've dedicated my life to rescuing the people of this planet."

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City argues with tannery about sewage

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) — A judge says more negotiations are needed to resolve an impasse between the city and the Middlesboro Tanning Co. over unpaid sewage-treatment bills, which the city says go back to 1983 and total \$168,000.

The city argues that failure to pay the bills is causing it money problems. The tannery says it has financial problems of its own.

City politics are also involved, with foes of Mayor Chester Wolfe saying he should be impeached, partly for failure to invoke an ordinance that authorizes cutting off those who do not pay sewer bills, and Wolfe saying he fears putting the tannery out of business.

"I have strongly encouraged compromise to the attorneys for both parties," Knox Circuit Judge Lewis Hopper, special judge in the case, said after a day of arguments last week in Bell Circuit Court. "More negotiation needs to take place."

The tannery filed suit in October alleging that the city threatened to stop treating the company's sewage because it had not paid all its sewer bills.

The city replied in November that it was under "severe financial strain" because the tannery refused "to pay even its basic sewer-usage charges, in defiance of local ordinances."

Most of the charges the tannery disputes are for a special polymer used at the city treatment plant to treat the dark red tannery wastes and bring the city's treated discharges into compliance with state and federal requirements, city sewage engineer Warren Peace testified.

The tannery is billed about \$10,000 a month for the chemical, Peace said, and those bills make up about \$12,000 of the disputed \$168,000. The remainder is for basic sewer use.

Tannery officials maintain that not all of the chemical is used for its wastes. Peace acknowledged it helps in treatment of other wastes received at the plant, including an occasional dark-blue discharge from a company that treats blue jeans, but said those are just side benefits.

Dirk Anderson, general manager of the tannery, testified that if the city stopped treating the wastes, the company would indeed go out of business.

•Hospitality

Continued from page one

accommodations, those who are admitted are selected according to the severity of their relative's illness and the distance that the family lives from Lexington. McMaster said that the majority of guests are female, but they receive more men in the winter.

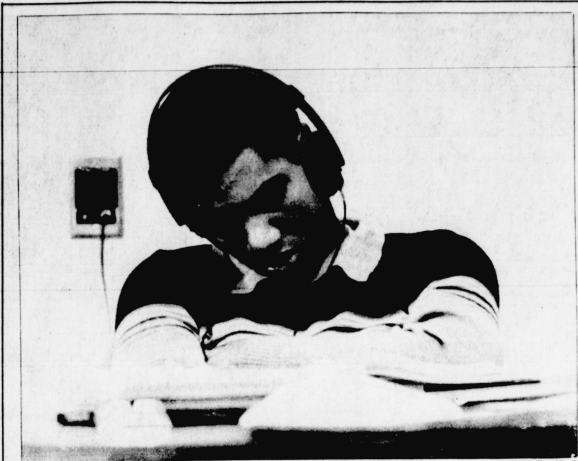
The requirements for staying in the hospitality house are as follows:

- No more than three family members can reside in the house at one time.
- No one under 14 years of age is accepted because of hospital age requirements.
- Persons staying must live out of the Lexington-Fayette County area; and
- They cannot have any relatives in the Lexington area.

According to 1984 statistics compiled by McMaster, people from 94 counties and 30 states were occupants at the Hospitality House. More than 11,000 individuals have used the facilities since its opening. Ninety percent of these people came from the Appalachian area. The house averages 14 persons a night.

"There are so many good, sweet and down-to-earth people that stay here," McMaster said.

She said that although the guests do not have to pay for accommodations, they must help out around the house with cleaning, making the



Nodding

Sean Dehaan, an Arts and Sciences junior, naps while he listens to music in the listening room of the Student Center.

Senators predict defense budget cuts in spite of warnings by Weinberger

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee told Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger yesterday that Congress may try to cut by nearly half the spending growth proposed in the Pentagon's \$27.5 billion budget.

Weinberger warned that such a reduction would imperil President Reagan's military buildup, remove Soviet incentives to negotiate seriously at nuclear arms talks, and might compel the mustering out of two divisions of combat troops, triggering increased domestic unemployment.

Testifying before the committee, he urged Congress to "stay the course" on "a long-range program

to restore and strengthen U.S. national security.

"The success of that program hangs in the balance," Weinberger said. "I would like to urge that (Congress) not be lured by the deficit situation into making additional reductions to defense."

But senator after senator from both parties made clear they believe reductions in the defense buildup will be made, with the only question being how much and where. None were heard to predict that defense spending will not be trimmed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, said that while he opposes a freeze in defense spending as "highly irresponsible," he believes that "all areas of the government have helped to create the deficit and now all must contribute to reducing it.

"Defense is no exception," Goldwater said.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a former Armed Services chairman and a staunch military advocate, told Weinberger: "I have a growing apprehension about the financial affairs of this government. . . . I may not vote for all these items this year. . . . I'm going to vote for something that I think has a chance of passing."

"The defense budget is going to be cut," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "Everybody around here knows it. The issue is where it's going to be cut and how much it's going to be cut."

The defense budget presented by Reagan calls for spending growth of 5.9 percent above the rate of inflation during fiscal 1986.

Black scholar explores male/female relations

Students cite communication problem

By MELISSA BELL
Staff Writer

To help black students grow and learn to deal with the setting of a multicultural and multiracial campus, a visiting scholar conducted a student workshop yesterday on "Enhancing Black Male/Female Relationships on a Predominately White Campus."

Nathaniel Pugh, assistant to the president at Georgia Southern College, led the workshop as part of the University's celebration of Afro-American History Month.

After conducting a non-scientific survey with about 35 people who attended the event, he found that they thought there was a problem between black male and female relations on campus. Students felt that communication was the No. 1 problem.

Among other problems they noted were the environment, personalities, values, suspicions and not knowing how to date. Pugh stressed concepts of will, strength, and the capacity to love in dealing with the problems.

Pugh established a working rapport with the audience by asking thought-provoking questions such as: "What are your problems with communication? and how can you make it more meaningful?"

Victor Neal, a geography graduate student, said that a lot of times their dialogue had no content. "Hey mama, what's going on tonight?"

Neal said, giving a typical introductory statement without meaning.

"Is there a new sexual revolution among black women?" "Do sisters want to be dated?" "Can guys provide that?" were among the many questions Pugh posed to the audience.

Many women in the group felt they were not shown enough respect by black males and that the ratio of males to females was proportionately lower. Males complained that females did not give them a chance and that they were often misunderstood.

After males and females agreed that respect is the most important thing in a relationship.

"We're looking at a time that the black family is the most important yet we cannot instill communication between black males and women. What do we do? Do we talk to each other and say something of substance?" Pugh said.

Although no conclusions were drawn, the workshop allowed participants to discuss their concerns in an informal manner and get feedback from the opposite sex. It was the first in a series of three lectures and workshops given by Pugh.

He spoke last night on "The Future for the Black Family Beyond the Year 2000" and he is lecturing tonight on "The Survival of Black Faculty and Administrators at Predominately White Colleges and Universities" at 8 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

•Skiers

Continued from page one

are \$10 and rental is \$11. There also is a Sunday morning session which starts at 8 a.m. and ends at noon. For this session, lifts are \$12 and rental is \$11.

Rates for lifts and ski rental increase on the weekends. For the 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. sessions, lifts are \$17, rental is \$13. For the 6 to 10 p.m. session, lifts are \$12, rental is \$11. There also is a midnight to 6 a.m. session in which lifts and rental are \$13.

Ski Paoli Peaks has group rates which include ski equipment, lift passes and a one-hour lesson. A group must have a minimum of 20 on weekdays, at a price of \$18.

Groups on the weekend must have a minimum of 25, and the price is \$32. A group booking at the midnight session weekends only costs \$23.

There also are two ski resorts located in West Virginia. Snow Shoe is about 6 and a half hours from Lexington, and WinterPlace is about 8 to 9 hours away. Both offer overnight accommodations and different prices for the beginner and the accomplished skier.

The UK Ski Club will be taking a ski trip to WinterPlace in February, according to Werner Waldner, president of the club. Those interested in joining the club, should call the Student Organizations Center.

Personnel Board questions ruling

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Attorneys for the State Personnel Board and other agencies yesterday asked Franklin Circuit Court to reverse its orders voiding the dismissals of 23 state employees during former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s administration.

Circuit Judges William Graham and Ray Corns issued the

orders Jan. 24, saying it was illegal to lay off the employees and abolish their jobs without the personal approval of the state finance secretary.

The state attorneys filed motions to vacate the judgments and asked for a Feb. 20 hearing.

The statute requiring the finance secretary's approval is generally considered obscure and apparently had never been used. The Personnel Board, in

upholding the dismissals early in the appeals process, said the statute was irrelevant because the Office of Policy and Management in the Department of Finance was routinely notified when a job was abolished.

But the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in ordering the reinstatement of former Department of Transportation employee Sandy HockenSmith and three others, said the statute was a void.

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Defense programs must face cutbacks to balance budget

There is something wrong with the Reagan budget. In fact, it is so wrong that the president may be asking for the proverbial mile so he can get half of it.

And some congressmen have already begun to discuss exactly that — cutting the budget's defense increases in half.

Among the proposed budget's highlights are suggested slashing in the areas of student aid, farm subsidies and housing programs. Meanwhile defense and Social Security remain inviolable.

As House Majority leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, put it, the budget displays "a blind spot on the part of Mr. Reagan and also Mr. [Defense Secretary Caspar W.] Weinberger. When they speak of spending, they don't mean military spending. When they speak of shrinking government, they don't think of the Pentagon as a part of the government."

But they will have to. Along with a skyrocketing deficit and fading domestic programs that have suffered cuts already in recent years, President Reagan simply must come to terms with the enormity of our defense budget and our need to reduce it.

The fact that the Pentagon may have a few rotten apples accepting kickbacks — recall the stories of \$200 nails and \$2,000 coffee makers — does not enter into this. Such activities are a senseless waste, but they are a job for the police, not budget writers.

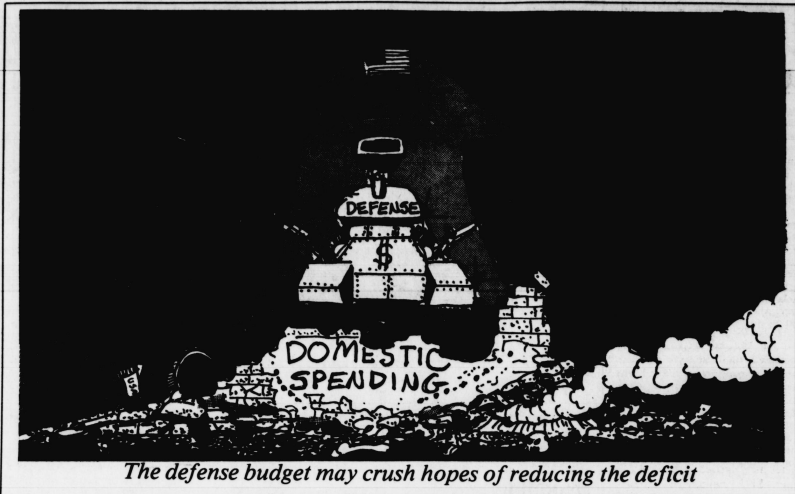
The country has proven its willingness to keep a strong standing army, and America is willing to pay for it. But the Reagan budget seems to show concern for little or nothing else.

Congress has faced the fact that domestic programs — many of them considered necessary — will have to be reduced or eliminated. It is time for Reagan to face the fact that defense will have to share the burden.

In short, despite whatever promises Reagan made to become president, the day has arrived to face reality instead of "hope and dreams," to face the American people instead of the American voters.

The taxpayers of this nation will not settle for less.

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The defense budget may crush hopes of reducing the deficit

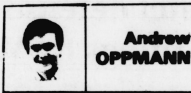
'Sexual orientation' a principled issue

How much can you read into the words "sexual orientation?" Just two words. Not a very bold or provocative phrase either. Just a proposed addition to a long laundry list of things the University will not discriminate against.

A coalition of liberal student groups — spearheaded by the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students — is trying to tack the phrase in the student code and in the rules of the University Senate.

It's been seen as a statement. Something that will ensure the tradition of liberalism and progressiveness upon the hallowed grounds of the University campus.

It's also been seen as an acceptance of homosexuality — a practice of questionable legality in the state of Kentucky. An unnecessary addition to nameless volumes of regulations.



Consider, some say, the principle of the matter.

The arguments for the phrase resemble — in a slight way — the furor surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment. It was a statement less than 30 words long, nothing wide-reaching or highly sensitive in its wording.

It was what we read into it — pro or con — that made it an issue.

People on both sides of the phrase might also be reading too much into it.

It is not an endorsement of homosexuality or a blanket of University support toward the lifestyle. As one

University official put it, waving a printed rule at someone will not stop some people from less-than-polite behavior. It will not solve problems of acceptance or harassment outside the classroom.

Even if the phrase is added, their problems will go on.

But it's the principle of the matter.

Adding the phrase will make the issue irrelevant — at least in matters of the University's concern, such as grading, admissions and financial aid.

It's a hard distinction to make for some: difficult because of the mixed feelings about homosexuality both on and off campus. It's a stand against discrimination, not anything else.

"We have no right to discriminate," Theo Monroe, a Student Government Association senator-at-

large, said after sponsoring a resolution supporting the phrase. It passed by a transparently thin margin.

The Senate Council gave its stamp of approval last week and sent it to the full University Senate for consideration.

The Student Code Revision Committee is mulling over the proposal and should decide within the next few weeks whether it will present the phrase to President Otis A. Singletary for introduction to the Board of Trustees.

A lot of people still have to make up their minds or have to consider, I guess, the principle of the matter.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Men will never accept a gift of flowers

People (mostly men) keep saying that there's no such thing as sexual discrimination, and that in this day and age, a woman can do anything a man can do.

On yeah? Then why can't we send flowers to men?

Men have always had an advantage when it came to gift giving. If a man didn't know (or didn't care) what his sweetheart wanted, he could always send flowers.

Women do not have it so easy. There simply is no universal gift that can safely be given to all men.

Food comes close, but it's a little risky. A girl who sends chocolate chip cookies or fudge to a tofu-and-bean-curd man may be on her way to a severed relationship.

This inequality would dissolve if only women could send men flowers. Rather than agonizing over the per-

Contributing COLUMNIST

fect gift, a girl could just order a bouquet of red roses, a spray of tiger lilies, a single blue carnation or whatever best expressed her feelings.

There is bound to be some opposition to this suggestion. A highly informal campus poll revealed the following responses from men:

"What am I supposed to do with flowers?"

"Women have faced this question for years, and have come up with numerous solutions. Put them in a vase, pin them to a lapel, press them in a book to be cherished for-

ever... or even find a different girl to present them to.

"Flowers aren't macho."

Have'n't you heard? Macho's out; "sensitivity" is in. How else do you suppose Alan Alda got to be a sex symbol?

"Men don't like flowers."

True, some men don't like flowers, but others do. Even those who do, though, may feel a bit awkward the first time a woman sends flowers. Why?

"Men aren't supposed to like flowers."

This may be true, but if we knew what men were supposed to like, we wouldn't be in this mess, would we?

"But there's a stigma attached!"

All right, wise guy, there may be a little bit of a stigma attached to a man who receives flowers; however, there used to be a stigma attached

to women who wore slacks. The stigma diminished only as more and more women wore slacks.

Because of the potentially unpleasant stigma attached to men who receive flowers, many men who would like to receive flowers do not get them.

Now is the time for all this unfairness to be rectified. Women who want to strike a blow for equality no longer have to agonize over what to send a man as a gift.

Just send him flowers.

If enough women do this, then the time may come when men feel liberated enough to send their sweethearts chain saws.

Beverly Houge is an English graduate student.

President Reagan's statements do not require an interpreter

Upon reading Andrew Davis's latest attempt at scholarly criticism, I am reminded of J. Rorty's infamous axiom: "Always tell the truth. Tell a lot of the truth. Tell a lot more of the truth than anybody expects you to tell. Never tell the whole truth."

Mr. Davis has honored his typewriter into a nearly accurate instrument of journalism. But half-truths are often more destructive than lies. He takes immense pleasure in maligning the president by translating for us the president's words.

One, the president needs no interpreter, and two, I hardly think Mr. Davis is qualified to be a *National Enquirer* researcher, let alone translate documents of state. Since he brings his own warped but still

Editorial REPLY

respected views continually to light, I must at least offer him some criticism if not for any other purpose than to assure him that people actually do read the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Allow me to correct your analysis on several points. He (our president) is "fortunately" right that Americans are "hopeful, big-hearted, idealistic, daring, decent and fair." To further disagree with a totally bereft paragraph, we are not

too idealistic — I include Mr. Davis in this "we." You are an American, aren't you, Andrew? — and no funds have been released for the building of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The SDI was given the go-ahead to initiate experiments, not to deploy.

Yes, Andrew, we will have a nuclear arms treaty. Not because we want it, but because both sides want it and are willing to come to the tables in a spirit of diplomacy and arms reduction rather than with their usual deceptive expansionary goals. It is in the interests of both parties, and therefore it will be.

Odds are the thing won't be worth the paper it's written on anyway, through no fault of our own. We have kissed their slavics in every

treaty to date and have dug a grave of commitments for ourselves while they fill in the dirt over our heads. If they want us to stop our rearmament, let them compromise. We can afford it. They can't.

Now to say that all of this is on the backs of the poor is a bit unfair. The only people who should be receiving aid are those who for one reason or another cannot make it on their own: specifically the elderly and disabled. Now again, the argument is that there are no jobs to be found out there. This is untrue. Look at yourself, Andrew. Look at the little niche of fantasy in which you live. I wouldn't bank on being a journalist when I grow up if I were you.

We have kissed their slavics in every treaty to date and have dug a grave of commitments for ourselves while they fill in the dirt over our heads.

Without elaborating, the "unfortunate" (your label) are in their condition because of the welfare system and not in spite of it.

Finally, your "blind bat" anecdote is cute, however unfounded. Yes, we do look back, but you fail to see that we learn. We take a lesson and move on into the future. To see the past is fine, it is those who dwell in

the past who are truly damned. (By the way, Andrew, this is 1985.)

The words of the president's speech do not gain their beauty from their oration. Their beauty is in the words themselves, in their simplicity, and in their truth; "and so it goes."

This editorial reply was submitted by Joe Paul, a political science senior.

LETTERS

'5 for 5'

In the last three years I have had some five articles printed in the *Kentucky Kernel*, and each time the *Kernel* has managed to mangle my work before it came to print. My work has either been edited so that the meaning was changed, words were misread and then misprinted, or — your favorite foul-up — words are omitted altogether to make nonsense out of a sentence (if possible, a crucial sentence).

There is nothing more exasperating than being made to look like a fool in print, especially if you are writing on a controversial and/or important issue! People read the article and say, "Why should I pay any attention to this guy's opinion, he can't even write a coherent sentence." Oh well.

You guys are going five for five

(this one doesn't count) and it has become a standing joke between my friends and myself as to whether or not you can publish something the way I wrote it. Let's see if you can get the next one right.

Kevin R. Greene
1st year electrical engineering
L.C.C.

Pro-life bomb

In response to Mr. Greene's letter of a few days ago, I must say that there is an ultimate and fundamental difference between scouring an infant from a woman's womb and removing a growth or tumor from the same. The fact that both processes make repulsive viewing cannot obscure the supreme horror of the former.

I know Mr. Greene well enough to

realize that he is compassionate and that he is fully aware of the difference between palpating a village and transforming a steer into a Big Mac. The same difference applies.

Perhaps if Rev. Falwell, Jesse Helms and their followers were to actually see pictures and films of napalmed corpses or flash-burned and radiation-scarred victims of Hiroshima, they would be less strident in their support of the Pentagon.

The profile films cited in the aforementioned letter serve the same type of purpose, regardless of who actually made them.

A final word: Pro-lifers today are often seen as ultraconservatives or even bomb-throwing religious fanatics. This stereotype is far from universal. We didn't all vote for Ronald Reagan despite his reputed pro-life stand. Many of us are opposed to capital punishment and the arms

race. Isn't nuclear war the final denial of life? There's no such thing as a pro-life bomb.

Robert E. Thornberry
History graduate student

BLOOM COUNTY



Letters Policy

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Reagan's budget draws criticism

WASHINGTON - Republicans and Democrats complained yesterday that President Reagan's newly-released budget for 1986 was too generous to the Pentagon, but also agreed the administration will win at least some of its requested \$39 billion in domestic spending cuts.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted Congress would approve "some variation" of the \$974 billion plan that the president formally signed over in a White House ceremony, but even Republicans edged away from embracing the president's proposals in their entirety.

Corporation agrees to pay claims

DENVER - Three of Manville Corp.'s insurance carriers agreed yesterday to pay up to \$112 million in asbestos-related health claims, a settlement that would end most of Manville's disputes with its insurance companies.

If approved by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, the agreement would end a court fight of nearly four years between Manville and the three carriers - Insurance Co. of North America, Midland Insurance Co. and Allstate Insurance Co.

The company faces more than 19,000 health claims mounting into the billions from individuals or survivors of people who said they were injured by contact with asbestos.

Israeli soldier shot to death

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank - An Israeli soldier was shot to death at close range yesterday while he was on guard duty in this Arab town, the Israeli military spokesman said. It was the latest incident in a two-week wave of violence that has swept the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The military spokesman identified the dead soldier as Cpl. Aharon Avidar, 29, from Ness Ziona, south of Tel Aviv. Military sources said he was shot in the head with a small pistol as he opened a gate of a building used by the military government, and that his attacker was believed to be an Arab.

Gang members trial begins

NAPLES, Italy - The trial of 251 suspected Camorra gang members and their alleged accomplices - including a nun and a priest - began yesterday with police sharpshooters on guard and the defendants incarcerated in 20 cages in the courtroom.

Extraordinary security measures were in effect in and around Naples' Poggioreale Prison, where a windowless courtroom was built for the trial, which court officials called Italy's largest criminal proceeding ever.

Yesterday's court session, dubbed "the trial of the century" by Neapolitan newspapers, is the first of three for 640 suspects arrested in the June 17, 1983, crackdown on the Nuova Camorra Organizzata.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 10. Four peas; 11. Inhabited; 12. A pair of; 13. A small; 14. To be; 15. To be; 16. To be; 17. To be; 18. To be; 19. To be; 20. To be; 21. To be; 22. To be; 23. To be; 24. To be; 25. To be; 26. To be; 27. To be; 28. To be; 29. To be; 30. To be; 31. To be; 32. To be; 33. To be; 34. To be; 35. To be; 36. To be; 37. To be; 38. To be; 39. To be; 40. To be; 41. To be; 42. To be; 43. To be; 44. To be; 45. To be; 46. To be; 47. To be; 48. To be; 49. To be; 50. To be; 51. To be; 52. To be; 53. To be; 54. To be; 55. To be; 56. To be; 57. To be; 58. To be; 59. To be; 60. To be; 61. To be; 62. To be; 63. To be; 64. To be; 65. To be; 66. To be; 67. To be; 68. To be; 69. To be; 70. To be; 71. To be; 72. To be; 73. To be; 74. To be; 75. To be; 76. To be; 77. To be; 78. To be; 79. To be; 80. To be; 81. To be; 82. To be; 83. To be; 84. To be; 85. To be; 86. To be; 87. To be; 88. To be; 89. To be; 90. To be; 91. To be; 92. To be; 93. To be; 94. To be; 95. To be; 96. To be; 97. To be; 98. To be; 99. To be; 100. To be.

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Black lung causes damage to brain, psychologist says

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP) - A Williamson psychologist says he thinks the coal miner's disease commonly known as black lung can cause permanent brain damage, leading to memory loss and other disorders.

Dr. Stanley Rudin says black lung cuts off oxygen going to the brain, causing the damage. Black lung is the label given to ailments linked to pneumoconiosis, a disease thought to be caused by inhaling coal dust for a number of years. There is no known cure and the only prevention is avoiding exposure to coal dust.

"My preliminary evidence very strongly suggests that exposure for a number of years to coal dust and other airborne particles that clog up the lungs will definitely cause permanent damage to the brain," Rudin said. "Any lack of oxygen to the brain lasting more than about 15 minutes will probably cause the death of a large number of brain cells."

He said the brain damage probably would be in the form of memory loss and the inability to control emotions.

Rudin, who conducted about 3,000 psychological tests on miners over the past 10 years, said his theory is a preliminary finding and that he intends to apply for a grant to study the topic.

"Fairly complex and complicated mathematical analyses are necessary and it will take a good four to six months to nail down this observation to the point where I can be quite certain that not using mine respirators, getting black lung disorder, and then organic brain damage are causally related," he told the Williamson Daily News.

Rudin said he is making his preliminary findings public to encourage miners to use respirators. "They may be a nuisance, but they will keep you a little more in pretty good shape, I think, and will keep you at least halfway sane," Rudin said.

The latest screening of 64,000 miners by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, completed in 1980, showed that 2,515 miners, or 3.94 percent of those tested, had black lung disease.

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Thurmond predicts Meese will get approval of Senate

By LARRY MARGASAK Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond predicted yesterday that Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's choice for attorney general, will be approved by the panel and confirmed by the Senate, and a leading Democratic critic agreed "the political winds" favor the nominee.

Reagan is counting on Thurmond, a South Carolina Republican, to pull Meese's troubled nomination through the GOP-dominated committee today when the panel makes its recommendation to the full Senate.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's most vocal opponent, said yesterday: "It continues to be an uphill struggle by reason of the political situation. All of the Republicans are sensitive about denying the president his choice of an attorney general."

"I'm afraid that the facts and issues are becoming less important than the political winds."

Added a Democratic committee staff source, speaking only on condition he not be named, "I think the Republicans have the votes."

The presidential counselor was first nominated as the nation's 78th attorney general in January 1984, but since then has been through two rounds of committee appearances - last March and last week.

There also was a six-month investigation by independent counsel Jacob A. Stein, who found no basis to prosecute Meese but left decisions about his ethical conduct to the Senate.

Meese was questioned extensively at the hearings about his role in approving federal jobs for his financial benefactors; his promotion to colonel in the Army Reserve and his acceptance of a \$10,000 payment from a presidential transition organization.

The nominee said he did nothing wrong, but promised to be more careful in the future about creating appearances of conflict.

Congressmen plan tobacco strategy

FRANKFORT (AP) - Members of Kentucky's congressional delegation put aside partisan differences yesterday to plot strategy on behalf of the state's tobacco interests.

All but one of Kentucky's nine federal representatives attended the nearly 4-hour meeting.

Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., said saving the federal price-support program for tobacco was just one of the topics discussed at the meeting. The Reagan administration has proposed a five-year phase-out of the program.

"We vigorously object to any proposal to do away with the price-support program and will resist it," Natcher said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

Other subjects included the dangers posed by the large and growing stocks of tobacco already under the loan program and the rising assessment to cover the no-net cost program.

Natcher said there was consideration of whether some of those stocks should be sold at a loss to reduce the overall burden on the support program. Producers of flue-cured tobacco are considering such a move, he said.

The most recent assessment for the no-net cost program was 9 cents per pound, but that figure is expected to rise if the program continues. If the assessment reaches 15 cents or 20 cents, Natcher said it would become a "serious burden" to producers.

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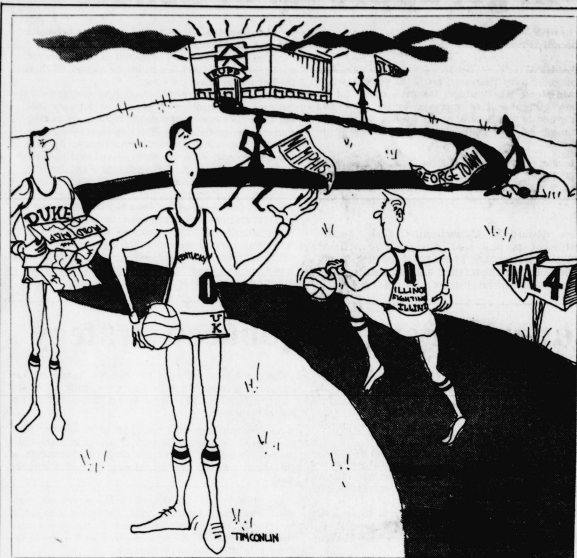
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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor



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Foggy four

College teams heading into final month of regular play

The forecast for the college basketball world in the upcoming weeks appears to be cloudy, with visibility not extending more than one game.

And the extended outlook for a dominant team to take control before the eyes of the nation focus on the Final Four and Lexington doesn't look too promising.

With the fall of the John Thompson empire and the Georgetown Hoyas (twice to be exact), the once important task of taking the coveted NCAA crown away from Patrick Ewing and Co. appears to be a little brighter.

Give St. John's — the front runner for the time being and the first team this year to dethrone Georgetown — a slight edge over the rest of the nation's best and the label of the team to beat for the title.

Barring injury and defeat, St. John's looks to go into the tournament ranked first in the nation and with only two losses.

The second-ranked team in the nation won't be Georgetown at the end of the year, but Memphis State from the nation's sleeper conference. The Tigers should cruise through their remaining Metro Conference games — with the slight possibility of another loss because of overconfidence — and reach Lexington as the only top-seeded team in the tournament.

Turn to the rest of the field, and the nation's top teams apparently don't want to play in April.

DePaul, the once high and mighty, has failed to win the big game on the road this year. Oklahoma appears to be green and unproven. Illinois, the nation's fifth-ranked team, isn't even leading the Big Ten.

Andy DUMSTORF

Duke, who looked to be the only team able to handle Georgetown, has fallen off the pace since the start of conference play, losing three of eight Atlantic Coast Conference games.

Unknown and lightly tested teams such as Virginia Tech, Cincinnati, Notre Dame, Dayton and Oregon State should fare well in this year's tournament.

Look for Louisiana Tech (not the women's team) to perform amazing feats in March and a Villanova or Louisville to knock off the likes of North Carolina or Syracuse.

As for the hometown boys (it would be blasphemy to not mention them) the road from here on out only gets tougher. With eight games remaining, four on the road and four at home, the Wildcats are far from being out of the race, however.

With a fairly impressive win at Auburn (any win on the road in the Southeastern Conference this year is a blessing) and another on Thursday against LSU, the road to Rupp might not be that far off. The deciding factor will be rather or not the Gators of Florida really want the conference title or not. Everyone knows they deserve it, honestly.

With still over a month of regular season play left, and the NCAA expanding its field to 64 teams, the finish looks to end in a roar.

Sports Editor Andy Dumstorf is a journalism junior.

Commissioners looking for answer to team movements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional sports commissioners said yesterday they want Congress to pass a no-frills bill that limits movement of professional teams among cities but stops short of telling leagues how to run their business.

The commissioners, testifying before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, endorsed major provisions of a bill that would allow leagues to control team location. But they flatly rejected another measure that would give that power to a federal board.

"It is the leagues themselves, and not the federal government or a regulatory board, that are best suited to weigh the variety of competing considerations and balance the numerous relevant factors involved in a proposed relocation," said National Basketball Association Commissioner David J. Stern.

"What is needed is simply legislation that will enable professional sports to make these judgments," Stern said.

Controversy over the moves of sports teams has arisen because some owners have relocated their

teams despite league objections, and others are threatening to follow suit.

Last year, the NFL's Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis, and the NBA's San Diego Clippers moved to Los Angeles, both against the wishes of their leagues.

This year, the NBA's Kansas City Kings have announced their intention to move to Sacramento, Calif., and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL are considering a move to another city.

Stern was joined by the commissioners of the National Football League, the Major Indoor Soccer League, the United States Football League, and a representative of Major League Baseball. They testified before the committee on two bills that would prevent professional sports teams from leaving a city unless they are losing money or playing in an inadequate arena.

All of the professional sports spokesmen said they favored a less restrictive bill sponsored by Missouri Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, a Democrat, and John Danforth, a Republican, that would allow leagues

final say in restricting team movement.

The other measure, sponsored by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and several House members, contains the same basic provisions as the Eagleton-Danforth proposal. But it would create a federal arbitration board to make final decisions on franchise movement.

Gorton's bill also requires the NFL to expand by two teams in 1988, and that one of those teams be located in Baltimore. By 1990, the bill says, the league must expand by two teams again — and one must be located in Oakland, Calif.

"We want to pick our own cities when we expand; we want to pick our owners," National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "I don't know of any business where the government can tell a company to expand, by how much, and in what years."

The Eagleton-Danforth bill would not apply to baseball; the Gorton measure would.

FBI subpoenas 21 to testify for possible fixed horse races

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More subpoenas will be issued in the FBI's investigation into possible fixing of horse races, and more tracks will become involved, reporters from the Associated Press learned yesterday.

So far, the FBI has summoned 21 persons to testify before a federal grand jury session on Feb. 13, in Columbus. The subpoenas have been served to jockeys at Latonia in Florence, Ky., and harness drivers and trainers at Lebanon, a harness track north of Cincinnati.

The jockeys summoned at Latonia are wanted for grand jury questioning in connection with their riding at River Downs in Cincinnati and Darby Downs near Columbus.

A subpoena from a grand jury is a request for information, not an indication of any wrongdoing.

An Ohio racing source, who requested anonymity, said more subpoenas would be served by federal agents before the grand jury meets.

The source did not specify a number of upcoming subpoenas.

"I understand they (FBI agents) are going to serve at least one subpoena at Raceway Park in Toledo," the source said.

Dave Cassen, the agent in charge of the bureau's Columbus office, said he had no comment other than, "Keep checking back with us. At some point, we will be able to make some details public."

Sylvester "Shake" Jechura, general manager at the Toledo harness track, said FBI agents had not contacted him yesterday and knew nothing of any subpoenas being served at Raceway. "Our horsemen won't be on the grounds until Feb. 15," Jechura said.

Raceway's 1985 meeting opens March 17.

The AP also learned yesterday that three horses impounded by federal agents last week — two harness horses at a training center near Lebanon and a thoroughbred at Latonia — are owned by FBI men.

A source said the FBI launched its investigation nearly three years ago by buying a standardbred horse and moving into the inner circle of harness racing in Canada. "Their contact then crossed over to the thoroughbreds," the source said.

A federal agent met yesterday in Columbus with three officials of the Ohio Racing Commission, chairman Robert Ginsberg, executive secretary Eddie Babet and Jay Devoll, its chief investigator. The racing officials would not reveal the nature of the discussion.

Babet had little to say about the meeting with the FBI. He declined to say whether other Ohio tracks or organized-crime elements may be

involved in the supposed scheme to fix triecta races. A better bet would be the exact order of the first three finishers to collect on a triecta bet.

However, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have implicated organized-crime elements originating in the United States with a similar investigation in progress at Canadian tracks.

Four men, two of them harness drivers Richard Kennedy, 35, and Dennis Nodon, 31, have been charged with defrauding the public in connection with a triecta race at Windsor Raceway in Ontario on June 12, 1984. Also facing the same charges are Reginald Knudson, 38, of Windsor, and Louis Russell, 54, of Monroe, Mich.

The Windsor triecta returned \$101.20 for the eighth race on June 12. The Canadian triecta works the same as the triecta in the United States.

Devoll said the Ohio Racing Commission plans no action until any criminal activity is proven.

"If there is criminal activity, we have no jurisdiction," said Devoll. "When and if they show us any wrongdoing, then we can take action as far as commission rules are concerned."

Washburn pleads guilty to three charges

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Chris Washburn, the 6-11 North Carolina State freshman who was one of the nation's most sought after schoolboy basketball players last season, pleaded guilty yesterday to three misdemeanor charges stemming from the theft of stereo equipment last December.

He was immediately sentenced to three days in jail.

"It is very clear to us . . . that this young man has to be punished. We recognize that . . . and he recognizes that," defense attorney Wade Smith told Wake Superior Court Judge Mil-

ton Reid. "While there must be punishment, we hope the punishment does not close the doors to his future."

Reid also gave Washburn a suspended six-year sentence and placed him on probation for five years.

Washburn was ordered to report for jail next Dec. 19, one year after he took what his lawyers said was \$800 worth of stereo equipment from the room of two football players at the College Inn, an athlete's dormitory.

There was no immediate word on Washburn's status from the university. Coach Jim Valvano, who benched Washburn after he was ar-

rested, couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

Washburn's plea came as a grand jury was to consider indicting him on a second-degree burglary charge, a charge which could have brought him a 14-year prison term.

As part of a plea agreement, Washburn consented to a 20-point probation order, which included provisions that he get mental health treatment, perform 320 hours of community service and pay \$1,000 to a crime victims' fund.

Washburn, 19, declined comment when he left the courtroom.

The judge left the door open for Washburn to continue his basketball career.

"Whether or not you are going to play basketball will be a decision for responsible officials" at NCSU to make, Reid said. "That is not an appropriate decision for this court."

A top national recruit a year ago, Washburn started for the Wolfpack before his arrest.

Last Sept. 20, Washburn was found guilty of assault on a female, given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined \$25 and court costs.

The woman said Washburn slapped her and pushed her after an argument in her dormitory.

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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. (606) 257-2871. It is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Ky. 40213.

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V-Day can be painful, profs say

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

It sometimes seems that it's everyone else who is either sending or receiving the cards, letters, flowers, Kentucky Kernel love notes, etc. But what about the people who don't? What's it like to be "out of love" on Valentine's Day — and how can one cope with it?

People who are lonely, said Douglas Snyder, an associate professor of psychology, "may be particularly aware of their loneliness on that day." He said this is because Valentine's Day is a socially recognized time to show affection and adoration.

Snyder said loneliness and depression are universal, but adolescents, young adults and the elderly are most hard hit by being out of love. The younger people are searching for someone with whom to spend the rest of their lives while the elderly may be facing the death of a lover and the realization of spending the rest of their lives alone.

"To some people, (Valentine's Day) will be a very visible reminder of their loneliness," he said.

A relationship that doesn't seem to be going anywhere can lead to these feelings. "When a relationship goes stagnant, it feels like you're falling out of love," Snyder said. He said there are two reasons this happens. The first is that sometimes people simply choose to have a relationship with the wrong person or for the wrong reason — including to

please their parents or friends or because the person is popular.

People also can start to take a relationship for granted — not doing the things they used to do for their special somebody during courtship. Snyder suggested that these people try to "build up these courtship behaviors."

Sometimes however, these activities start to lose their meaning. Snyder said that in this case, individuals should "try to build up some novelty in the relationship."

He said Valentine's Day can serve as a reminder of the nature of a relationship. "It's a time to assess why you were attracted to this person," he said. "Some folks don't need that reminder, some folks find it helpful."

James Staley, an assistant professor of family studies, also said Valentine's Day can be a tough day for people who are already in a relationship. Valentine's Day "puts some people on the hot seat," he said. "They have to decide something about the nature of their relationship."

The giving or not giving of gifts can be indicative of what people think of their relationship, he said, but "none of these things can be a definitive message."

But there are still the people who just aren't in love or involved in a relationship, for whatever reason. What can these people do to cope if they are depressed?

"I think that each person must creatively answer that question for him or



TIM O'DEA Kernel Graphics

herself," said Staley, who teaches a class called "Love Relations."

Staley said some things that might work include dwelling on something other than their loneliness, or actually dwelling on the loneliness and thinking of ways to improve upon themselves as a loving person.

He also said that thinking of the day in a positive light — such as a good time to meet a lover — can help. He suggested throwing a party with a "Hopeful Hearts" or a "Single Sweethearts" theme to help achieve this.

Snyder said these people should take a

look at themselves and ask if they are reaching out to anyone and "what are they doing to make themselves an attractive or unattractive person?"

He said Valentine's Day can be one day to reach out to someone about whom they care. This doesn't necessarily mean a potential lover either, "friendships and families are important too."

Snyder said he doesn't think there is too much emphasis placed on the Valentine tradition, but rather "I think there's not enough emphasis the other 364 days of the year on nurturing relationships."



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Night spots could be right spots on V-Day

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

For those who enjoy celebrating Valentine's Day in some way besides the old standbys of candy and cards, various businesses around town are offering sweet-hearts of a deal.

If a nice, romantic dinner is what you have in mind, there are many restaurants to choose from.

El Torito's will offer a special for two for \$9.95. This special includes two combination entrees and dessert. The ladies will also be given flowers compliments of the restaurant. The special lasts from 4 p.m. until closing.

The dinner special at Max & Erma's will include two broiled filets mignons, a choice of baked potato, french fries or onion rings, and a tossed salad for \$13.95. This will be an all-day special. Happy hour will last until midnight at the bar.

Hall's on Main will have a dinner special from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. For \$24.95, this dinner for two will include ribeye steak, shrimp, petite lobster tails and a vegetable. For dessert, there will be heart-shaped pralines and ice cream cake.

Darryl's Restaurant will offer a "Dinner for Sweet-hearts," for \$18.95. This includes a tenderloin filet or ribeye, dessert, and a salad. The special will be offered Feb. 11-16.

For those interested in bar-hopping next Thursday night, there are specials galore.

At Two Keys Tavern, champagne will flow all night

and there will be various other specials. Also, "Miss Snowball Queen," will be crowned at midnight. This coronation will cap off a week-long party. The seven contestants will be voted on by anyone purchasing a pitcher of beer. Voting began Feb. 4 and will go until Feb. 14. Happy hour will be from 3 to 7 p.m. A pitcher of beer will cost \$2.95, canned beer will be 85 cents, and mixed drinks will be \$1 and up. After happy hour, a pitcher will cost \$3.95, canned beer will be \$1.10, and mixed drinks will be \$1.35.

The Fireplace Restaurant and Lounge will serve all the white wine or draft beer you can drink for \$3 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band "Good Nuff" will provide the entertainment. There will also be free carnations for all the ladies.

BC's will have chicken-finger sandwiches, fries, and a small drink for \$2.49. Entertainment will be provided by the band "Hijynx" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The newly-opened "803 Again!" at Rick's Place" will celebrate with the game "Name That Tune," featuring love songs. A "buy one submarine sandwich get the other at half price" special will be offered, as will wine specials and the regular beer specials.

Those who want to make a night of it can check out some special rates at the Hyatt Regency. A "Sweet-heart Special," which includes a room and dining for \$49 a night, will be available. For an additional \$39, patrons can partake of a dinner for two at the Peppercorn Duck Club. This will include a full-course meal and a bottle of wine.

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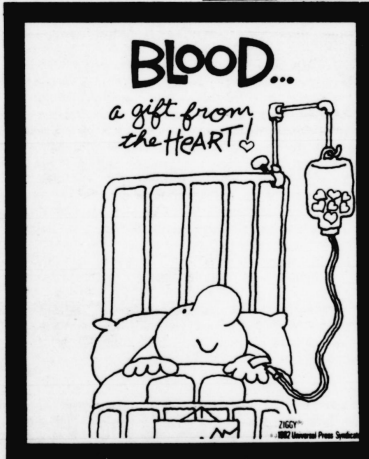
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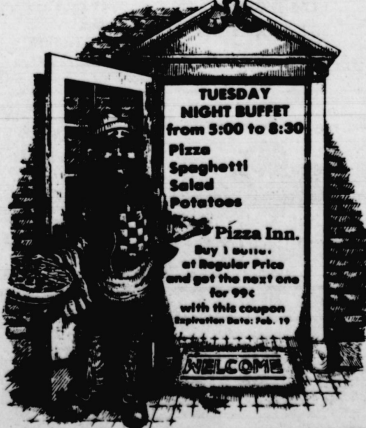
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Not the Marrying Kind

A short story by John Voskuhl

The rain on the roof of my aluminum trailer was a cacophonous concerto for typewriter and Tommy gun. I felt like a sardine, vacuum-packed in a tin can and stewed in my own juices. I'd been drinking since 10:30 a.m.

I had set out to drown my sorrows, but after 14 beers, all I'd managed to do was wet them down a little. Milwaukee's finest had brought out the worst in me and I had a case of the blues that Louis Armstrong would have cleared his throat for.

I just couldn't get my mind off Melissa.

I'd met her in the trailer park's laundry room. She was washing some of her dainty little underwear, so naturally I struck up a conversation. We hit it off immediately, and before long we were seeing a lot of each other.

"When are you going to settle down and marry me, Dave?" she'd always ask. I always tried my best to ignore her. I just couldn't get married, it would mean too radical a change in my lifestyle. I'd probably have to get a job.

"I'm just not the marrying kind," I'd tell her. But I always felt like I was fooling myself. I would have eaten ground glass on an empty stom-

ach for her. But there was a problem between us that I couldn't face. Her mother.

Melissa lived with her mother in the "respectable" section of Algonquin Trailer Park. The people in that section all had nice, new trailers and regular jobs. I didn't live there.

I lived in the "not-so-respectable" section. My trailer was neither nice nor new, and any job I took was highly irregular. I think that's the reason Melissa's mother didn't like me. She was too caught up in social classes.

The day I met her mother was a disaster. She must have been using a dirty word thesaurus or something, because she sure had a lot of unsavory epithets to hurl my way. The gist of her argument was "stay the hell away from my daughter, you lowlife, or I'll have your genitalia relocated." Those weren't her exact words, but they're pretty close.

After that, Melissa and I had to start seeing each other on the sly. What had started as a mere physical attraction blossomed into full-fledged lust. And somewhere along the line, I think I grew to love her. Everything was going great until the heartbreak set in.

It was the day Melissa told me that

she and her mother would have to move. Her mother had heard about a plant that was hiring up in Owensboro, so they were going to find out about it. When Melissa told me, she was crying. And she asked me her favorite question one last time. "Dave, why don't we just get married, so I won't have to go?"

I swallowed hard. I couldn't bring myself to speak. I finally managed to say my standard line. "I'm just not the marrying kind, baby doll." She ran back to her trailer in tears.

I sat down in my reasonable facsimile of an easy chair and pipped a Stroth's — a reasonable facsimile of a beer. It was then that I realized that I was living an unreasonable facsimile of a life.

I loved her, I had to admit it. I also realized that if I was willing to eat ground glass on an empty stomach for her, the least I could do was marry her.

I made up my mind right then and there. I'd go back to school and get my English degree. Then I'd find a real job somewhere. We'd get married and live in a real house, not some crummy trailer park. I raced over to Melissa's trailer, ready to ask for her hand in... marriage.

I knocked on the door of the trailer. Melissa's mother opened it with a frying pan in her hand. She looked about as serene as a Don Knotts impersonator.

"Get the hell outta here, you damn pervert!" She brandished the business end of her skillet with murderous expertise. "I told you I don't want to see you around here anymore. It just ain't healthy for a 40-year-old creep like you to spend so much time with a 12-year-old like Melissa."

I started to protest, to tell her the story. I started to tell her how true love had triumphed. Her daughter had won me over; she was about to make an honest man of me. But she let me know she wasn't afraid to use her frying pan for more than frying. I took the hint and shuffled back to my trailer.

Remembering the whole thing made me feel a little strange. Whenever I wax nostalgic I end up waxing philosophical. All the waxing generally leads to a nasty yellow buildup in my brain.

I decided that it all worked out for the best. It's like I told Melissa, I'm not the marrying kind. She probably would have turned out like her mother in 30 years, anyway.

Sweetheart halls

Residence halls offer a variety of activities

By NANCY S. MAHURIN
Staff Writer

Looking for a special way to help celebrate Valentine's Day? Many of the residence halls on campus are having special activities to help ring in the special day.

If dancing is your thing, put on your dancing shoes and get over to north campus. Residence halls there will be sponsoring a dance which will be held at Blazer cafeteria. According to Brenda Cornett, president of Jewell Hall house council, the music will be supplied by the Attitudes.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 8. There will be no charge for admission.

Maybe sending a carnation to your sweetie would make the occasion worth remembering.

Jewell Hall will be selling red and white carnations for \$1.50 and delivering them on campus only. The flowers will be on sale in Jewell Hall lobby and possibly the Student Center, Cornett said.

If whispering sweet nothings into your sweetheart's

ear sounds tempting, Cupid Calls from Patterson Hall may have your number.

According to Cindy Shapiro, a resident adviser, for 50 cents Cupid will call your favorite person and give them a secret message, written by you. The messages must be about 15 words and orders will be placed at Patterson Hall.

If you want to make your love known, Keeneland Hall will have a message board located in the lobby, where you can write a message to your loved one, to someone you have a crush on, or to your favorite Valentine friend. According to Mary Davis, a resident adviser, the paper hearts to write the messages on will be located behind the desk.

If a concert seems like the perfect romantic evening, the Student Activities Board concert committee will be sponsoring a Valentine's Day show, which will present Let's Active. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets, which are on sale now, cost \$8. The dB's will be opening for Let's Active.

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Aphrodisiacs not real, according to professor

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Throughout history, societies have placed great importance on love and sex as a desirable human experience. And many have gone as far as to use artificial means to help enhance their sexual drive.

Through the use of drugs, medicines, alcohol, certain foods and fruit-flavored body lotions and oils, man's search for sexual pleasure has produced countless myths about sexuality.

These products, called aphrodisiacs, are agents that intensify sexual desire, according to R. David Cobb, a professor of pharmacy.

"There are no known aphrodisiacs," Cobb said. "To experiment with an aphrodisiac is like playing with fire."

"There are no positive associations with the usual aphrodisiac effect," he said. "They don't work, therefore it's a waste of money."

Many concoctions have reputations as enhancers of sexual pleasure. In the United States, one of the more familiar of these is Spanish fly.

It is derived from an insect that is found in Spain. The drug cantharides, which is a blistering agent, is extracted from the wings of the insect. Cantharides causes

an internal inflammation in the bloodstream which produces an itch.

According to *Drugs and Human Sexuality*, Spanish fly is different because it is not a placebo, meaning that it actually has a physical effect on the person who uses it. However, it is not an aphrodisiac either. Spanish fly works by irritating the urinary bladder and the urethra in both the male and female, and thus may stimulate a sense of sexual excitement.

Cobb said that the various substances used vary with different cultures. The use of ginseng, herbal teas and rhinoceros horn as aphrodisiacs is common in the Orient.

Rather than being true aphrodisiacs, drugs and other stimulants are usually used to set the stage for fulfillment. Among these are the use of body stimulants that, according to Cobb, are nothing more than vitamins.

"The advertisement of vitamins and minerals are no more effective than a good diet," Cobb said. "If a person is healthy then their sexual drive should be normal."

One of the more common aphrodisiacs is alcohol. But instead of achieving a positive result, it could turn out to be negative.

"Alcohol in small quantities releases inhibition and people do things at that level that they wouldn't do if they weren't drinking," Cobb said. "Higher doses in an individual can act as a deterrent to sexual activity."

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Heart throb?

Commuter Cats sponsor Miss Kentucky Valentine contest

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

The Commuter Cats are searching for a new Miss Kentucky Valentine this year . . . it could be you.

According to Sharon Childs, adviser to the group — which is sponsoring the annual contest — the club will be taking applications for candidates until Feb. 5 at 4:30 p.m.

The contest is open to all UK students.

"Last year we limited it to the residence halls, fraternities and sororities, but we felt that there are so many students not involved in campus activities that we decided to let just about anyone enter," Childs said.

In order to win the contest, Childs said that contestants must meet certain qualifications.

"They will be interviewed by three judges. During the interview they are asked four or five questions and they are judged based on their answers and how they conduct themselves during the interview," Childs said. "It is also based on her appearance, her extracurricular activities and her GPA."

This year's judges are Col. Edgar Maddox, a professor of military science; Libby Whitis Clark, an instructor of nutrition and food sciences and Ira Fowler, an anatomy professor.

The winner is to be crowned on Feb. 13 and will receive roses and several prizes.

There will be a reception for all the candidates, their friends and family at 4 p.m. in 205 Student Center Addition, Childs said. "Everyone is invited to that reception."

According to Childs, the winner also will be involved in various campus activities.

"Hopefully, on Valentine's Day, she will be able to go to the children's section at the UK Medical Center to give out candy . . . Right now, it's open as to what she will do for the rest of the year, but anywhere we can plug her into campus activities, we will," Childs said.

Teresa Trimble, a mathematics senior, was Miss Kentucky Valentine 1984.

"I had a very nice interview," said Trimble, a member of Chi Omega sorority. "It (the contest) is 70 percent interview, 10 percent academics, 10 percent poise and appearance and 10 percent activities."

"Anything like that's an honor — to be recognized for your achievements. It's nice to be a representative of the student body."

She also said that she made appearances during the year and visited several elementary schools.

Those interested in nominating a candidate or themselves must pick up an entry form at 214 or 215 Bradley Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Completed entry forms, along with a photograph of the entrant, must be dropped off at Bradley Hall by Feb. 5.

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From balloons to underwear, Valentines can take any form

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

Valentine's Day presents don't change much from year to year, but if you want to give your sweetheart something besides flowers, you could try a bouquet of balloons, a singing telegram or a pair of underwear.

Bill East, owner and manager of House of Balloons and Eastern Onion Singing Telegrams, said the House of Balloons has heart-shaped balloon Valentine messages in a box, for \$12.95 delivered.

Also available is a 3-foot gigantic heart balloon or a special bouquet of 12 balloons, both for \$19.95. The bouquet consists of pink, red and white heart-shaped balloons.

Eastern Onion Singing Telegrams has singing telephone grams for \$9.75 and cupid grams and Big Red Heart grams for \$42. The Cupid grams are delivered by a man dressed up as Cupid with a bow and arrow, East said. The Big Red Heart grams are delivered by girls dressed up in a big red heart costume.

Helium Hi's, another balloon emporium, is offering six special Valentine's Day gifts with the price ranging from \$12.95 to \$25.75.

A half-pound Hershey's kiss topped with a bouquet of balloons and a "Luv-a-lot" stuffed bear holding a bouquet of balloons are two of the available packages. A balloon bouquet consists of about four or five balloons, said Sharon Richardson, owner of Helium Hi's.

For \$12, you can take home the "biggest heart in town," a 3-foot heart-shaped balloon with various Valentine's messages on it. Richardson said this balloon should last more than three weeks.

Another balloon Helium Hi's sells is called "your captured heart." This is a heart-shaped balloon captured in a gift box filled with Valentine's candy. "When the lid is lifted the heart flows out of the box," Richardson said.

If you're looking for something more personal this year, the Front Porch has all kinds of gifts that can be personalized including boxer and jockey shorts, satin pillows, pillow cases and picture frames.

"Our whole front room is red with Valentine's Day presents," said Julie Beattie, a painter for the store and a graphics design junior.

The personalized gifts are hand painted with acrylic paint, Beattie said. "We will paint anything on them."

The price range for these presents is \$4 to \$10, she said. With the personalizing, however, the gifts should be ordered a day or so in advance.

Men's underwear will also be a special at Dawahare's. Jodi Black, buyer for men's furnishings at Dawahare's, said white Jockey underwear with red hearts on them is one of the special products they will have for Valentine's Day. They will sell for \$5 to \$8. Dawahare's also will sell Valentine ties, which are navy with red hearts on them, for \$10.

In the women's department at Dawahare's there are also some specials for Valentine's Day. They will carry a heart-shaped buckle with a red sash for about \$10, according to Debbie Cloyd, buyer for accessories at Dawahare's.

Spencer Gifts will sell Valentine Certificates for \$2.50 in five different styles, according to Terry Redfern, manager of the store in the Fayette Mall. These certificates are 7 by 11 inches and say such things as "to my Valentine," or "to my love."

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Chocolate may contain the ingredient of love

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

As Valentine's Day approaches, thoughts turn to love — and chocolate.

And although chocolate consumption may not be great for your health, it might just give your love life a boost — or so Montezuma thought.

For the past several centuries, chocolate has been regarded as somewhat of a magical food. The ancient Aztecs knew the value of chocolate, and paid tribute to rulers with cacao beans, from which chocolate is derived, instead of precious metals.

Chocolate also was used in religious ceremonies, and Montezuma wholeheartedly believed in the potent effects of the substance.

"Montezuma daily drank large quantities of 'cacha-huall,' a drink made from unsweetened cocoa," according to an article which appeared in the *Atlanta* magazine. "And he always had a great golden goblet-full before visiting his harem, believing that chocolate gave him strength and acted as an aphrodisiac."

In 1720, scientists applied the term "theobroma" to the cacao tree. Theobroma translates into "food of the gods."

The means of producing solid chocolate was not developed until the 1700s. But regardless of form, the sweet treat continued to be associated with magic, love and special occasions.

"There are so many myths around chocolate," said Claire Schmelzer, assistant professor in the nutrition and food science department. "Since its discovery, it has been associated with magical powers."

Although many modern people might scoff at chocolate's alleged magical and mesmerizing qualities, scientists agree that the naturally uplifting feeling, or rush, associated with chocolate is not just make-believe.

Chocolate contains caffeine, said Schmelzer, and "caffeine is like an upper in a lot of ways. It's a stimulant."

Theobromine, which is found in cacao beans, also may stimulate the heart of the chocolate lover.

But a more recent discovery may explain chocolate's reputation as a traditional link to love.

Chocolate is reported to contain phenylethylamine, which is "something you have in your brain while you're in love," Schmelzer said. "When you're in love, this is what you're supposed to have lots of."

Schmelzer said the brain stimulant has been cited as the reason for the euphoric sensation people sometimes feel after eating chocolate.

"How accurate that is, I don't know," she said. "I wonder if we have feelings of association. Maybe we get our good feelings, or high, from chocolate because we associate it with good things, such as good friends, loved ones or special occasions."



J. TIM HAYS/Kerdel Graphics

"For some reason, it's been associated with being an aphrodisiac over the years," Schmelzer said.

Because of the candy's long connection with love, it is only natural that chocolate would become an integral part of Valentine's Day, the day set aside for lovers.

"Throughout history, chocolate has always been considered something special," Schmelzer said. "It's something we celebrate with. It still has a special connotation."

But people can get too much of any good thing, and chocolate is no different, she said. Because of its caffeine content, people can become addicted to chocolate.

"Chocolate is a very nice thing, and it tastes good," Schmelzer said. But "it's like anything else. You don't want to overdo it because it takes away the special meaning."



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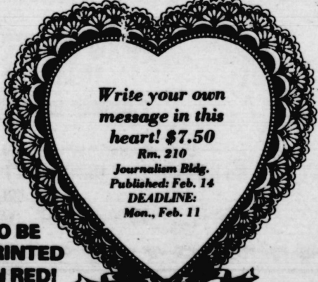
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