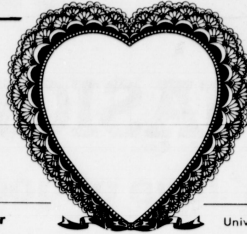


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 109 Tuesday, February 8, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Let's Misbehave

Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and thoughts again turn to love and lovemaking. For stories on the sensual holiday, see the Kernel's special supplement.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Soviet satellite core falls

WASHINGTON — The 200-pound nuclear core of Cosmos 1402, an 8,000-pound ocean surveillance satellite launched by the Soviet Union last summer, plunged to obliteration over the South Atlantic yesterday, leaving a scorched, radioactive trail to dissipate harmlessly in the upper atmosphere.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the atomic furnace "totally ceased its existence." But it was not known whether its enriched uranium fuel burned up in the atmosphere or fell into the ocean. The main section made the fiery descent to Earth two weeks ago and most of it was believed to have burned over the Indian Ocean.

Ex-protester says action fulfilling

MADISON, Ind. — Jeff Pettersen, now a roofer in Seattle, looks back on his successful, highly publicized protest a year ago, when, as a member of the group Greenpeace, he climbed a 650-foot smokestack at the Clifty Creek power plant here to protest emissions he said caused acid rains.

Pettersen said the three-day occupation was "one of the craziest chapters of my life. It's probably the most extreme thing I've ever done. But it came off just the way we thought it would."

Pettersen said his climb didn't really change anything, but he said the protest was personally fulfilling. "It was a golden opportunity to use all my energy for a cause I really believed in," he said.

From the top of the smokestack, Pettersen and a fellow protester James Stiles strung a banner reading, "Your lakes, your farms, your health, your future — the price of indifference." A two-foot wide catwalk was Pettersen's home through two inches of snow and freezing rain and some of the coldest temperatures of the winter.

Shultz visits troops in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Before leaving for Hong Kong, former Marine George P. Shultz traded diplomatic pinstripes for an olive green army parka and a fur hat yesterday and flew to Hill 229 in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea to talk to U.S. combat troops stationed there.

The secretary of state, visiting South Korea to reassure the government that the United States will keep its defense commitments, was told by a Korean officer that if North Korea ever attacked, the DMZ will be held "to the last soldier."

Shultz in his meetings with Korean President Chun Doo-hwan tried to ease anxieties raised by the congressional decision late last year to slash \$70 million from Reagan's request for military credit sales to South Korea. U.S. aides said the president will fight to get the full \$210 million he requested, \$50 million more than last year, and also will try to revise the terms for payment of the American arms to ease the burden on Korea.

Reagan fires EPA official

WASHINGTON — President Reagan fired Rita Lavelle as assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency yesterday, and guards with billy clubs stood outside her offices to bar removal of documents at the heart of a constitutional dispute between Congress and the Executive Branch.

The firing was announced by the White House as a brahaha raged at the agency over whether Lavelle had quit or her resignation had been demanded by EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch. Two of Lavelle's top aides also were fired.

Some of the documents being guarded in her office were among those subpoenaed by a House subcommittee. It was the refusal of Gorsuch to turn over these documents which led to a contempt of Congress citation against the EPA chief.

Lavelle had been under investigation by a congressional subcommittee on charges of lying to the subcommittee about efforts to fire an EPA whistleblower. However, sources said Gorsuch was particularly upset about a memo Lavelle had prepared but not sent that criticized EPA General Counsel Robert Perry for his enforcement efforts against the business community.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 30s.
Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 20.
Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Bradford bill passes with amendments

Dinkle uses veto authority

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Information for this story was also gathered by Senior Staff Writer Scott Wilhoit.

Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, last night vetoed legislation creating a special student rights scholarship, accusing primary sponsor Vice President David Bradford of using the program as a "personal political vehicle."

The Senate, however, overrode Dinkle's veto and approved a revised scholarship bill, authorizing money for the scholarship to be appropriated from profits generated through various SGA activities rather than the money received from student activity fees.

The scholarship, created to honor two students annually who have made an outstanding effort to protect, enforce and further students rights, was unanimously approved by the Senate Jan. 24.

"Unfortunately, I could not be at the Senate meeting of Jan. 24, when (the bill) passes," Dinkle said. "Subsequently, several students and senators have expressed reservations with this bill."

The Senate, accepting as amendments three points raised by Dinkle in his veto memorandum, approved the program with the following changes:

- The scholarship will be awarded on April 4 — after the SGA Spring election — instead of March 21.

- There must not be the appearance that a member of my administration

(Bradford) is using a SGA program as a personal political vehicle," Dinkle said.

Bradford, attending a national student government convention at College Station, Texas, was not present at the meeting and could not be reached for comment.

- Money for the scholarship will come from the organization's "150" account — consisting of revenue from the SGA Student Directory and a poster calendar — instead of money from student activity fees.

Dinkle originally recommended the scholarship be provided through money generated from admission fees collected at a lecture by John Dean, former legal counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon, scheduled for Feb. 21.

- Lexington Technical Institute students will be eligible for the scholarship.

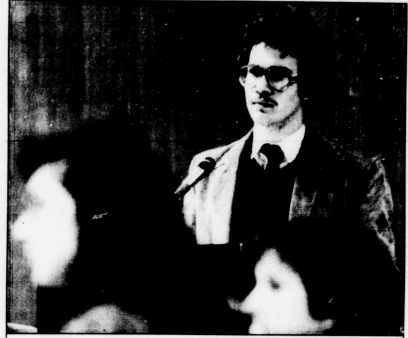
"The program is good, but it had some flaws," Graduate Senator Vincent Yeh said. "Our intention (was) that it passed, with changes."

Yeh said Dinkle was not trying to kill the program with the veto. "The objective of this veto is not to kill the program, but to force a few changes in it."

Dinkle said he vetoed the original program — the first veto of his term of office — because he felt the March 21 award date was "positively politically motivated" and he could not agree to spending student fees for scholarships.

"The money that Student Government Association receives from student activity fees should not be used for the program," he said. "I do not feel that students want to pay other students' tuition."

SGA currently receives \$1 from the activity fees paid by full-time



John Davenport, chairman pro tempore of the Student Government Association Senate, ran last night's meeting in place of Vice President David Bradford, who was attending a conference in College Station, Texas.

students registered on the Lexington campus.

In other business, the Senate approved a bill allocating \$400 to advertise SGA's policy statement on Robinson Forest in three Kentucky newspapers. The organization supports the protection of the forest from mining and timber farming.

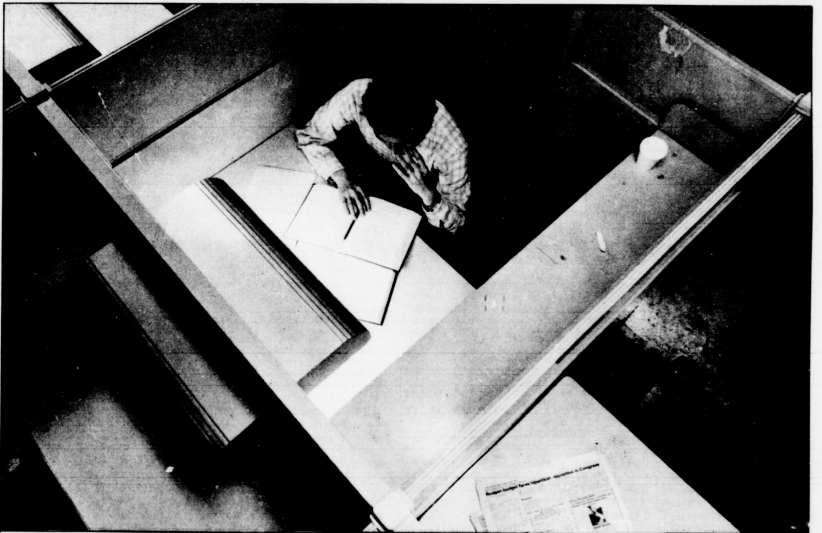
Also, the Senate endorsed the statement placed on the agenda of the University Senate stating that "all decisions (concerning the forest) should be made primarily on the basis of instructional and re-

search goals rather than profit or revenue."

The Senate approved a recommendation from the Internal Affairs Committee recommending the creation of a standing investigative committee to hear any allegations concerning the conduct of senators.

The committee was originally formed to hear allegations that Senator-at-Large John Davenport was negligent in his duties as Senate chairman pro tempore.

The committee subsequently cleared Davenport of all charges.



Byung Wook Cho, a graduate student seeking a master's degree in economics, found a carrel in M.L. King Library to be a quiet place to do some studying yesterday. Cho, a native Korean, said he has been in the United States for 8 months.

Think time

Los Angeles gangs erasing their own graffiti

By KATHY HORAK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — A new look is spreading on city storefronts, billboards, houses and cinderblock fences — the clean wall.

Many of the structures are emerging for the first time in years from the spray-paint masks of gang graffiti wars. They are the first tangible successes of a novel program to rid Los Angeles of the ubiquitous signatures of its urban tribes.

But it isn't businesses or homeowners who are taking paint and brush to scarred property. Instead, gangs like the Dogtown, the Primeira Flats and the 52nd Street East Coast Crips are cleaning their turf.

Superior Court Judge John H. Cole inspired their efforts by ordering five days in jail last December for 72 gang members unless they cooperated with City Attorney Ira Reiner's crusade.

"It's gone a lot further than we thought it would. It was questionable when we started," said police Detective Roy Jensen, a five-year veteran of the city-wide anti-gang unit.

Reiner said he is not surprised at the campaign's initial results. But he admits he was uncertain last June when he first went after a crucial ruling that made the whole campaign possible — judicial concurrence in the unprecedented proposition that gangs are unincorporated associations.

Legally, graffiti is a public nuisance, but criminal citations depend on catching writers in the act. Civil action would be possible, prosecutors argued, if gangs were held col-

lectively responsible for members' scrawlings.

Reiner had some trouble getting affidavits to support his contention that gangs were terrorizing neighborhoods with the scrawls marking turf and proclaiming rivalries.

"We talked to plenty of people who complained, but nobody wanted their names used in court," Reiner said. "There was an elderly businessman whose walls were slathered with graffiti, but he was afraid his store would be torched if he covered it. A school principal didn't want to name people he thought were responsible for fear the school would be trashed."

Prosecutors convinced Cole their proposal could work, in part by organizing outside support. They solicited money for supplies from businesses and got Standard Brands Paint Co. to sell at cost.

They arranged for cleanup super-

vision through the Community Youth Services Project, a county-funded anti-gang agency that uses former gang members to head off confrontations.

Last Sept. 17, Cole issued an injunction certifying the three gangs as legal entities in northeast, south-east and south-central Los Angeles. He ordered the 72 members to do at least five hours' painting, logging time with community youth service supervisors.

Leland Wong, the agency's chief monitor for the brigades, said 64 gang members eventually reported for work. Groups of five or six would head out with a supervisor three or four times a week.

"You know, every social class has its signature," Wong said. "For some people it's Calvin Klein jeans. Graffiti is a way for gangs to get notoriety, so the attention and support was all some guys needed."

KERNEL PERSUASION

Politicians' love of good fight not best for Kentuckians

Politicians, it's said, love a good fight. There's nothing better to a politician than the thrill of victory, coupled with the manageable avoidance of defeat.

This week, the first peppering of slogans, commercials and newspaper articles about the November gubernatorial election surfaced; it appears the politicians are once again gearing up for a good fight.

How good is it going to be, however, now that the two most politically acceptable heirs to the Republican mantle have bailed out of the race? Wednesday, U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins and state Sen. Jim Bunning revealed they would not contend for the governorship, and the result has been the kind of escalating hysteria normally reserved for captains of sinking ships.

Both Hopkins and Bunning were Kennedy-like in their statements, Hopkins said. "It was a clear choice between political opportunity and public duty" that kept him from running. Bunning was emphatic: "There are no circumstances (under which) I would run for governor in 1983."

These disappointing decisions leave the Republicans without a candidate who could blister the opposition the way a Republican National Committee poll predicted Hopkins would have. Their most plausible candidate

to date appears to be U.S. Attorney Ron Meredith of Elizabethtown, not a name to be reckoned with statewide.

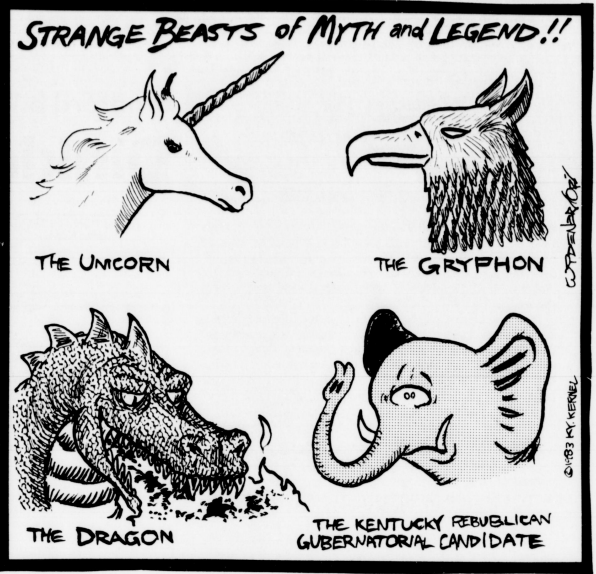
And the decisions leave Democrats Martha Layne Collins, Harvey Sloane and Grady Stumbo sitting pretty. With the Democrats on the long side of a 2-1 advantage in registered voters, and barring a suicidal mistake, one of the three will ride a candidacy that begins after the May primary and ends in the Executive Mansion's driveway.

That may be well and good for the three pretenders to the Brown legacy, but how good is that for Kentucky? Why aren't candidates available to ensure the improvement of life statewide?

Perhaps the answer lies in the structure of the government itself. There are certainly enough issues for a governor to tackle during his or her term, but can there be a solid effort to build a policy when a governor has only four years to implement a program, and a sharply divided, regionally oriented legislature only sits for 60 days every two years?

The Kentucky political situation in 1983 is approaching that in the Soviet Union. There, voters have a choice — yes or no. The governor's race, unfortunately, may wind up giving Kentuckians the same choice.

Bill Straden Editor
James Harris Managing Editor
Andrew Oppmann News Editor
Barbara Price Salter Editorial Editor
John Griffin Arts Editor
Bill Wilmar Jr. Assistant Arts Editor
Steven W. Leather Sports Editor
Mickey Patterson Assistant Sports Editor
Lil S. Kadaba Special Projects Editor
Kerthe Millan Special Projects Assistant
J.D. Vanhoose Photo Editor
Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer
Dan Clifford Graphics Editor
Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief



Varsity basketball teams share one similarity — victory

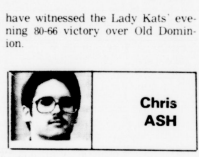
Saturday was a notable day in campus sports life as the two varsity basketball teams won at home. Similarity between the two victories is limited to the final result, however, for that day stands as a monument to a twist of irony — the rise of one program, the decline of another.

On the surface, all looked well. The Wildcats ended a two-game losing streak and retained a share of the conference lead with a 76-70 victory over Alabama, one of the two most talented teams in the league.

And combined with the unsuccessful comeback against Tennessee, the players indicated a return of the intensity and levelheadedness present earlier in the season.

Many of the 23,784 present left pleased, undoubtedly they had witnessed another triumph of the Big Blue and a recouping of pride lost in a January loss to the Crimson Tide.

Fans interested in seeing a group of 13 students utilize their talents in a situation in which they were definitely underdogs should instead



have witnessed the Lady Kats' evening 80-66 victory over Old Dominion.

In perhaps the most gratifying win in the program's history, the entire squad proved to casual followers and a national-record crowd that it could (a) defeat a team led by a 6-8 All-American, (b) be carried to victory by players other than Valerie Still, and (c) show an enthusiasm for the game during and after their performance that cannot be equaled by their male counterparts.

The Wildcats did battle for rebounding position and play a more aggressive zone defense than in other home appearances. Five players' scoring in double figures is preferable to one performer's tallying 42 points in a losing cause.

And chances seem favorable that Kentucky will finish the season with at least a portion of the conference championship.

Questions of ending slumps and of post-season success seem inane, however, when contrasted with the glory the Lady Kats achieved.

A fifteen-minute walk away from Rupp Arena that Saturday night, only merit prevailed. Memories of last year's loss to Old Dominion in the NCAA tournament and this season's sole loss evaporated; only the excitement of a win over the sixth ranked Lady Monarchs mattered.

Most Lady Kat starters were facing taller adversaries — namely the 6-11 Still vs. Donovan. Kentucky finished the game trailing in rebounding by nine — an impressive considering that Donovan had 25 while playing the game flat-footed.

The most memorable action of Saturday was not Derrick Hord's steal or Melvin Turpin's second-half slam, but the ball and Mike Davis, but rather Lea Wise's drawing a charging foul against a foe five inches taller

Wise rose holding a wrist but went on to lead the team in scoring with 19 points.

Memorable performances on the floor should be savored, but the fans were another important factor.

Aside from the national-record-setting number, a change has occurred during the past four seasons. People attend to watch the game and to cheer, not to jeer.

Soon after women's basketball came a varsity sport, a group of dormitory residents became "followers" of the Lady Kats. Their version of adulation consisted of painting their faces blue and white and shouting insults at any unfortunate visitor who was over 6-2 or was not as slim as the woman basketball player should be.

The sport has changed. Aside from the customary boos, grandstand comments are limited to cheers, and sportsmanship is higher than any Rupp Arena visitor will likely see.

The men's program has seen changes in that four-year period

and they have not been pleasant.

For 1979-80 Joe Hall had assembled a heralded crew that comprised at least seven future professional players, in some observers' opinions. One of the most-coveted centers in the country, a swingman considered Jack Givens' successor at the small forward position, and Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" led the list of recruits.

These players, combined with senior Kyle Macy, perhaps the most respected Wildcat in history, and sophomore Dwight Anderson, the ballhoop "Blur" who as a freshman led a team decimated by the graduation of four of its top six players to respectability, were expected to make Kentucky a prime candidate for two or three national titles.

Such hopes have died, for the most part. Despite a 77.6 winning percentage over the past three and a half seasons, the losses stand out: the loss of excitement, with the departure of Anderson; the loss of potential, with the recurring injury to Sam Bowie; the inactivity for players to develop the ability to excel under

pressure, a malady described by Hall last year as "a loss of electrolytes."

A gloom covers this program, but more ominously, a hesitancy. Should Kentucky fans continue to invest their beloved are the state's best team? Does the development of confidence by the SEC's perennial cellar-dwellers mean the Wildcats must depend on hustle and concentration instead of tradition to win its league road games?

Is the move to Rupp Arena finally taking its toll on a program once the strongest by far in the country?

So let 23,000 people crowd downtown to watch the high school All-Americans adjust to college life. For many people tired of watching players struggle under the pressures of an overpublicized program, a mixture of outside shouters, intelligent rebounders and hustlers who have adopted a forsaken basketball palace as their home seem more appealing.

Chris Ash is a journalism senior and copy desk chief for the Kernel.

The law of dorm living becomes survival of the unusual

Being new to dormitory living, I have waited until now to write a column on life on the 14th floor of Kirwan Tower. High above the happenings around campus, during the first four weeks I had been keeping a little journal of my experiences.

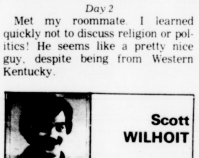
But wait no longer. The time has come to let the world know what happens way up high, in the world according to Kirwan.

Day 1

When I am glad this day is over at last, I had my first encounter with the elevators. I think I'll stick to hiking up and down the stairs.

I encountered the 14th floor — there was a Playboy bunny painted on the wall I noticed as I got off the elevator. Nice artwork, the spit all over rabbit really added to the design.

My day started off pretty poorly. I got here at 10 a.m. as the letter said, but discovered I could not move in until noon. What a crack!



Day 2

Met my roommate. I learned quickly not to discuss religion or politics! He seems like a pretty nice guy, despite being from Western Kentucky.

I took my first dorm shower. Where the hell is the hot water? I'm still not accustomed to using the toilet with 20 other guys around. Where are the urinals!

The view from my window is not too bad. I can see the Haagin Hall "zoo-matory" and all of central campus.

Day 4

Class started today, ugh! A couple of guys from my floor are in some of

my classes.

I still can't say too much for the bathrooms.

I discovered about two inches of hair lining the shower floor, which really spoils the comfort of a lukewarm shower.

I ate for the first time in the Commons Cafeteria. The food is not too bad. I ate something that vaguely resembled some sort of meat. However it could have been lima beans.

Also, I learned not to go barefoot around the dorm. I stepped in some sort of liquid on the bathroom floor and quickly discovered the usefulness of Lysol.

I'm slowly learning to ignore the guys on the 15th floor who lift weights at 2 in the morning. It's still difficult, however, getting used to drunks' banging on my door looking for their room on the 13th floor.

Day 6

So this is how life goes on a Friday night in a dorm. Pretty boring. I

think I'll go to Richmond and visit some old friends.

I've got to get out of this room. Sitting in a 'cuc' real for more than six hours straight is... riving me nuts!

Do people really live in dorms for four years?

Day 10

I'm learning not to be too critical of dormitory living. Some things aren't too bad. I never get lonely. There's always someone around. Still, I would kill for some privacy.

Soon I'll have to do laundry. I've decided I'll probably pay Mom a visit and take her a load of clothes to wash. Moms are great to have around! While I'm at home, I can't wait to raid the refrigerator. Praying that some leftover chicken or some of Mom's great beef burgundy will be in the fridge.

Day 19

I'm finally getting to know the guys on my floor. Usually we meet as we begin the "great elevator

wait." I find it amazing that technology can put men on the moon, and doctors can prolong life, but it seems impossible to fix a damn little button to get the elevator to go from the first floor to my level.

I'm still finding it more advantageous to use the stairs.

Day 23

The floor's basketball team played tonight. Better be careful what I say, as I value my personal being. The score just about says it all, though. We lost 50-12. It was not one of the better examples of the art of stuffing the hoop.

We asked our coach what went wrong. He replied, "You guys showed up!" The team vows to return, maybe victoriously.

Day 28

How long were the hostages held in Iran?

I've been here four weeks now. All in all it's not too bad. There are many good points and a few bad

points to living in dorms. The good points include being close to work and classes. Also it's nice being close to many of my friends.

Bad points are the elevators, the elevator buttons, the toilets, false fire alarms, real fire alarms, bathroom floors, mattress on something which resembles a bed, neighbor's stereo, elevator's alarm button, trash dumped in the shower stall, spit in water fountain, lack of toilet tissue, thermostat on room's heater, the 15th-floor weight lifters, wind tunnel in front of the building, and do, da, do, da, dey!

"Believe it or not, today I went and signed up for dormitory housing for next year. Fact is stranger than fiction!"

See you later!

Scott Wilhoit is a senior staff writer and Kernel columnist. He is a journalism and telecommunications junior.

LETTERS

Dinkle response

It has been my long-standing policy not to respond to your editorials about the Student Government Association. However, as a matter of record, University Services Associates emphatically did not have private conversations with me, or any member of my administration, about the 1983 buying power card sponsored by SGA and distributed by the Student Agencies, prior to the Jan. 13 meeting between Vice President David Bradford, Bob Emerson, and myself.

Jim Dinkle
Student Body President

Rude treatment

Like most of the students on this campus, I attended the game Satur-

day afternoon against Alabama. Being the big blue fan that I am, I was really psyched up for one heck of a ballgame. What happened before the opening tipoff totally disgusted me.

After the playing of the national anthem, the starting lineups for both teams were announced, the visiting team first of course. It's only natural that the visiting team is going to be booed by the home teams fans from the field and seven or nine from the line, he had two rebounds, four assists, and no personal fouls. With 17 points, he was UK's highest scorer. Jim may have been "thrown wild" at Tennessee," but he was "burnin' the net" against Alabama. Maybe he's gotten all those bad games out of his system now.

As for the treatment coach Hall received, it wasn't necessary. Granted he has made some mistakes. Not every coach can have a per-

fect career. But considering his record, he must be doing something right.

There is so much talent on this team; it's going to take more than a year to fully develop it.

There's only one more thing I want to say. If you can't go and support the whole team, both you and the team would be better off if you stayed at home and watched a delayed telecast.

Donna Johnson
History Freshman

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



FIRST NIGHTER

Kentucky Kernel

'Without a Trace' examines disappearance of 6-year-old

The trials and tribulations caused by a missing child can never be fully understood except by those who must undergo such a nightmare.

At its most base, the horror becomes an exercise in hope, endurance and attempts to maintain some semblance of sanity before an often inconclusive end is reached.

Such is the subject matter of "Without a Trace," a new film starring Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch and David Dukes. While the story is one that has been treated many times before, it has never been handled with such intelligence and understanding.

The story is simple — 6-year-old Alex Selky begins a typical day with his mother Susan by getting dressed, not eating his breakfast, leaving for school and waving goodbye. School is only blocks away, but Alex never shows up; he seems to have disappeared into thin air. Such is the beginning of his mother's fear and her wait for any clue leading to the whereabouts of her child.

Obviously, the premise sets the rest of the film up for any amount of sugary sentiment or sappy performances that border around what

can be called "vintage melodrama."

Essentially, "Without a Trace" would be an example of this — with one exception: Nelligan's endearing performance as Susan Selky. She not only gives the viewer the ability to identify with what the mother is going through, but she also commands the screen with strength and perseverance.

Without the electrifying presence of Nelligan, this film could barely hold its own. She creates a persona that is pervaded with a subtle, cool self-detachment from reality, but at the same time, there is an obvious underlying tension waiting to surface.

This is never more apparent than in the scene where Nelligan is soaking in a hot bathtub. She goes from a relaxed and contemplative state to an intense, emotional breakdown. Her tears are as genuine as the surrounding water. This is the epitome of honesty in acting that pulls at the heartstrings without seeming cheap or artificial.

The film, as directed by Stanley Jaffe, is based on the novel *Still Missing* by Beth Gutcheon. By centering primarily on the mother's viewpoint, they make the film much

a case study of Susan's individual and psychological reactions rather than trying to focus on Alex's disappearance.

As Detective Al Menetti, Hirsch is not too far off base from some of his recent roles. His character radiates a mixture of sensitivity and compassion not always associated with criminal investigators. It is on the mark but is nothing earth-shattering.

Rounding out the cast is Dukes as the boy's father. He is adequate in trying to give his wife as much companionship as possible, but his character is not extremely necessary to the story.

There are some interesting plot twists before the film reaches its end, but to reveal them here would be unfair to the viewer. The probe into this disturbing and upsetting situation is as realistic an effort as one can find in the movies today.

"Without a Trace" rates *** on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Turfland and Crossroads cinemas. Rated PG for profanity.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS



In factually based "Without a Trace," Kate Nelligan portrays Susan Selky, the mother of a 6-year-old who has mysteriously disappeared. Her efforts to find him lead to Detective Al Menetti (Judd Hirsch).

Viewing 'Timerider' probably not worth the time; movie's best scenes already revealed in previews

"Timerider: The Adventure of Lyle Swann" has all the potential of a classic film. It is blessed with an intriguing premise, dynamic characters and a unique climax.

Unfortunately, the classic moments are few and far between. The story is a simple one: Lyle Swann (Fred Ward) is a cross-country biker who gets lost during a race and rides across the "secret" testing sight where a rhesus monkey is about to be sent back in time.

As coincidental as the premise may be, it is played as realistically as such a thing could happen. Ward's athletic charm as Swann makes it seem honest, if unlikely. Sadly, the coincidences have just begun, and they soon begin to lose their charm.

The first person Swann encounters has a heart attack. Next he meets a group of outlaws, the leader of which is seized by an immediate craving for the mysterious cycle. His obsession to own the thing becomes the plot of the movie.

Peter Coyote is unconvincing as Porter Reese, the outlaw leader riding with the Dorsett brothers.

He is trying to play an Old West version of the evil so keenly portrayed by James Remar in "48 HRS.," but there are disturbing visions of Harvey Korman in "Blazing Saddles."

Belinda Bauer is much more interesting as Clair, the girl Swann meets and loves in the past. Her own "troubled" past has placed her on the mission where Swann receives temporary sanctuary from Reese's gang. However, despite her life of fighting and roughing it, she is stereotypically covergirl beautiful.

Two marshals show up after discovering one of Reese's victims left to rot on the open range, and one of the marshals just happens to have a code-of-the-west grudge against Reese. From their appearance, the movie plays itself out in one convenient coincidence after another.

For example: Clair and Swann's bike have been stolen away by Reese and a Dorsett brother. Reese grumbles that she should have been killed. Then, later, when the Dorsetts prepare to take their pleasure with the defenseless

Clair, Reese stops them for no apparent reason.

The grudge-bearing marshal shows equal inconsistency. He demands that the rescue party wait until nightfall for maximum surprise, then walks down the center of the outlaw camp calling Reese out man-to-man. Reese shoots him in the back.

Sorry to ruin the surprise. There are many more confused gunfights before the escaping group (including the conveniently unmarried Clair) is pinned down for a climax that is far too long in coming.

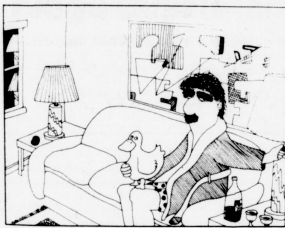
By the time the moment arrives, the audience's suspense has turned to impatience and the movie's plausibility to mud.

Those who find the preview of "Timerider" intriguing are advised to see it at their own risk. The best is behind them.

JAMES A. STOLL

'Fowl' humor

Collection of 'ducky' cartoons unable to sustain itself



And Then There Was Duck
John Ward: Pocket Books

In the beginning there wasn't much, but God said, "Let there be duck." Then there was a lot more. The duck, however, is the latest creation in the evolution cycle, having been produced well after such lower life forms as the amoeba, the monkey and the human. The life and times of this water fowl are chronicled in John Ward's *And Then There Was Duck*, a volume of cartoons that purports to be humorous and is not. In Ward's opinion, ducks are as talented and multifaceted as humans. There are punks ducks, dancing ducks (just follow the webbed feet marks) and cold ducks.

Their pastimes include a variety of games: Pac Duck, Duck, Duck, Goose, and ping pong. But ducks have been hard at work trying to carve their niche in the annals of history. Ward depicts all of these greats in his own imitable style. (Actually, his style seems to be nothing but an amateurish copy of B. Kliban's insane cartoons.) There have been John Merick, the Elephant Duck ("I am not an elephant, I am a duck"); Sir Francis Drake; and everyone's favorite cartoon character — Mickey Duck. Even Mensa has a duck in its prestigious organization.

Ducks have even been influential in the world of religion. Remember Budduck? Though these illustrations are all fairly weak, Wade achieves the proper effect several times in the volume. His version of "seduction" is riotous as it shows a man making overtures to a duck; six pages later, the couple is depicted in bed with the man smoking a cigarette.

Another drawing, showing a duck swimming in an office water cooler, bears the title "Bottled Waddle."

Unfortunately, one half-dozen humorous cartoons do not save the volume from being a waste.

Most of the book is too much to handle on an empty stomach, making it a definite must not. *And Then There Was Duck* proves to be little more than another in the long line of cartoon books which has been flooding the shelves at bookstores everywhere.

JOHN GRIFFIN

My dearest Tim,

You are a gem,
and for only \$10.00
my heart you will win!
So cough up that check,
or I'll break your neck!

Love,
Leigh

DON'T FORGET TO PAY FOR YOUR SPRING 1983 UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD

Feb. 10th is the postmarking deadline for applications and payments for new enrollees.

NEW ENROLLEES: You must pick up an Enrollment Packet*, complete the application and mail it along with your check in the preaddressed envelope. YOUR APPLICATION AND PAYMENT MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FEBRUARY 10, 1983.

CONTINUING SUBSCRIBERS: Don't forget to mail your payment and bill for the period Feb. 26th to Aug. 26th. YOUR PAYMENT MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MARCH 26, 1983. If you have not received your spring billing, you need to pick up a Continuing Payment Packet*, complete the enclosed form as the instructions indicate and mail it along with your check in the pre-addressed envelope. It is your responsibility to pay by the deadline even if you have not received your bill!!!

*Packets are available to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd floor, Med. Center Annex 4) for (1) New Enrollees, (2) Continuing Subscribers who have lost (or not gotten) their spring bill, and (3) Continuing Subscribers who need to change their option. Special Authorization Forms are also available at this location.

PLEASE NOTE: The enrollment and continuing payment deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042; is published weekly during summer session and daily during the academic year. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year; \$15.00 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

PIZZA INN
College Pizza Inn
Buffet Tuesday
6p.m.-8:30p.m.

There's No Comparison between Buffets
2.99 Buys it All!

- 30 Item Salad Bar w/ soup
- Ravioli
- Spaghetti
- Pizza

• 1 medium Soft Drink
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Compare us to our competition!
Your taste buds and your pockets will know the difference!
293-0968

1000 N. Broadway
Russell Court
North Park Shopping Center

BURGER CHEF
has a winning deal for you
FREE HAMBURGER AFTER THE BASKETBALL GAME!

*with purchase of another item.
Offer is valid after the game Tues., 8th with a ticket stub or I.D.

Also After The Lady Kats Game Wednesday

Nowhere else

Campus Burger Chef is located at the corner of Euclid and Rose.

Kernel Crossword

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Entertainer 6 Supporters 10 Muslim judge 14 Lack of pep 15 lined-up 16 Singer 17 Glacial ice 18 Fastener 20 Color 21 Stone. Suffix 23 Sculptor 24 Doggy treat 25 Small group 26 Furniture 28 style 29 signs 30 Across 34 Loose coat 35 Fish 37 Vulgar 38 Signs 39 gum 41 Overhang 42 Scottish explorer 43 Emperor 44 California city 46 Succinct 48 Music style 50 Sings</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Throw 2 Great Barrier 3 A.M. 4 nut- 5 Wind storm 6 The 7 Ogive 8 Negative 9 Blaspheme 10 Psychiatrist 11 Jai 12 to 13 Dunce 19 Legal papers 22 Up</p>	<p>ACROSS</p> <p>52 Soaks 53 Be ambitious 57 Sad sound 60 GSA member 62 Simple 64 Chem. suffix 65 Center 66 Salt peter 67 Basties 68 Copier 69 Bullring 70 Furniture</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Aroused 24 Gambles 25 Numeric 26 Whip 27 Arm bones 28 Glacial ridge 29 African 30 Original 32 Expand 38 Needed 40 Swiss river 41 Gips astray 43 Meelys</p>
--	---	---	--

Conference re-examines Vietnam, finds conflict to be fault of leaders

By LINDA DELTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The "collective self-deception" of American leaders was to blame for the Vietnam war's origins, a former government official said yesterday at a conference re-examining the conflict.

James Thomson, former staff member of the National Security Council who served as an aide to the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, was one of the first war experts to address the hundreds of scholars, journalists, former spies and military men.

The four-day conference, titled "Vietnam Reconsidered" and being held at the University of Southern California, was begun by journalist and author Harrison Salisbury, who expressed hope that participants would be "ruthless with ourselves, with our omissions and commissions."

"We have a choice," Salisbury said. "We can let all this be forgotten and turn it over to the academic historians to pore over. Or we can take our courage in our hands and say, 'Yes, we will re-open these chapters not to re-open old controversy, but to build something for the future.'"

Anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg told the conference that President Richard Nixon stopped bombings

in Vietnam only because of protests at home, not because of anything the Vietnamese did.

"I believe President Nixon is right about one of the lessons he draws (in his memoirs)," Ellsberg said. "He believes the Vietnamese could not have ever stopped him from sending American bombers to kill Vietnamese."

"I believe that is true. Only Americans could stop him from doing that and Americans did do that. We did that," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon papers on the war to the public, said he believes Americans have never taken full responsibility for the power they had to stop the war.

"We have to learn that we do have that power and we can use it again," he said.

The conference opened with Thomson's panel of scholars titled "Roots of U.S. Involvement in Vietnam," which traced the war's inception back to 1945.

Speakers, including several history professors and authors, examined the crucial turning points which led to American involvement — the refusal of President Harry Truman to recognize the Vietnamese communist leader Ho Chi Minh and the growing belief in "the domino theory," that the fall of one Southeast Asian country to the communists would lead to loss of the entire region.

Dance-a-thon to raise funds for Cardinal Hill

By VICKIE BOWLING
Staff Writer
and TRACY WHYTE
Reporter

South campus residence halls, along with Pepsi-Cola Company and WVLC, are sponsoring a dance-a-thon that will send the first-place winners on a four-night cruise to the Bahamas.

The dance will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the Vine Street level of Lexington Center. Proceeds will be used to provide a van for Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Second-place prizes are two portable televisions, and the couple that receives third-place will receive bicycles. Applications will be available at 301 Complex Commons, the Cardinal Hill Hospital, or Lexington Center stores through Thursday.

"The management at the Mall has been most helpful to us for this event," said Jim Smith, south campus coordinator. "The area merchants have been very generous in donating gift certificates and similar items to be awarded to the participants. There will be door prizes, too."

Smith said he anticipates little problems in raising \$10,000. The dance raised \$11,000 last year.

"We hope to get some television coverage like we did last year," Smith said, "and WVLC has donated advertising and will be cutting in on us live... giving us some spot coverage throughout the day."

Dancers will be expected to report to the mall by 8:15 to have sponsor



DAVID PIERCE/Kernal Staff

sheets checked. Dancing will begin at 9. Students will dance for 30 minutes and take a 10-minute break each hour.

Rachelle Musgrave, an undecided junior, entered the marathon and has been exercising and practicing in hopes of completing the event.

"I've never been in a dance marathon before and I had doubts about it, but when I found out there were 10-minute breaks, I wasn't too worried."

Musgrave and her partner, Charlie Aker, a business junior, entered the marathon because they thought it sounded like fun and are trying to beat the amount the winning couple collected last year for Cardinal Hill — \$2,700.

Musgrave and Aker have special

interests in Cardinal Hill: Aker's grandmother is a patient at the hospital, and Musgrave worked there as a physical therapy volunteer with stroke, spinal cord and brain injury patients last summer.

"From the short time I worked there, I was impressed with the progress the patients made," Musgrave said.

UK students and other Lexington residents are eligible. Entrants under 18 must have entry forms signed by their parents or guardians.

A kick-off dance has been set for Thursday night from 9 to 12 in the Commons Lounge. It will be open to UK students and other Lexington residents. No registration fee will be charged.

Swing classes gaining business in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Swing is again the thing on many dance floors, where the throbbing disco beat is being trumpeted out by the return of big band music.

Dance instructors, who kicked up their heels at the return to couples dancing sparked by disco, say the most commonly requested lessons these days are for steps made popular in 1940s ballrooms.

"Most students coming in now don't ask for disco," said Dennis Poe, owner of a downtown dance studio. "But I can teach students swing, and they can take any of those steps out and be in style."

Many nightclubs that embraced the disco craze of the 1970s are now booking "big band" entertainment — and filling their dance floors.

For instance, a Ramada Inn in suburban Blue Ash is drawing capacity crowds three times a week for its exclusively "big band" sounds of a 17-piece orchestra. Even several of the heavily discoed downtown night spots have blended in big band music.

That's just fine with dance instructors, who saw business soar overnight with John Travolta's success in the movie "Saturday Night Fever." Whether disco or big band, the dance styles require more than a little on-the-floor training.

"People used to call it ballroom dancing. Now they're calling it 'big band' dancing. It's the same thing," said Eleanor Lachman, director of two Arthur Murray dance schools.

Poe said there's a broader mix of ages among dance studio students. His classes include two couples whose grown children take lessons with their parents.



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

Light tracks

Evening traffic on Nicholasville Road near Malabu Drive leaves a myriad of light streaks in this time exposure.

The shutter of the camera is left open for several seconds to let the film to capture the paths of the vehicles.

St. Helens erupts again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens erupted again yesterday, building a new mound of lava on the 700-foot-high dome in the volcano's crater and shooting an ash plume up about 15,000 feet.

The plume was "just a puff," and most of the ash fell back in the vicinity of the mountain, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Thom Corcoran. There were no reports of explosions or mudflows.

The Army Corps of Engineers decided late yesterday to evacuate its six-member crew at a pumping station at Spirit Lake, about four miles from the volcano.

The crew was flown out by helicopter and the pumps were turned off, said Na-

dine Ledford, a radio dispatcher for the corps in Longview. The weather in the area was deteriorating and the evacuation was precautionary, Ledford said.

The 69,000-acre restricted zone around the volcano was closed.

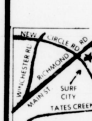
The eruption was first detected at about noon by geologists who flew over the southwestern Washington volcano, Corcoran said.

Later in the day, ground crews confirmed the presence of the new lava lobe, two-thirds of the way up the east side of the dome in an area blown apart by a series of blasts last week, Corcoran said.

The new lava growth probably lessens the chance of an explosive blast.

Surf City U.S.A.

Tuesday and Thursday is College Night!
Tonight is Ladies Night!



- All you can drink \$2.75
- All Bar Liquor, Beer, Wine
- Same for Men \$6.00

Starts 8:00 p.m. till 1 a.m.
ID's Required
Mt. Tabor Rd. off Richmond Rd.
Beside Godfather's Pizza.



The University Mini Series Presents

THE HOWARD HANGER JAZZ FANTASY

A quicksilver evening of music, theater and dance woven into a magic web of joy, audiences won't soon forget.

Center for the Arts

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Tickets: \$5; \$4 Reservations: 257-4929

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Foundation.

Eyeglasses

Buy One Pair Get Another Pair

FREE

Bausch & Lomb Soflens

\$59 Complete

Southland Optical

347 Southland Drive
278-2375

COLD SUFFERERS MEN ONLY

If you suffer from a winter cold, you can earn \$50 by participating in a one day medical study.

February, March

Everyday including Saturday

For more information, call 257-5266.

E R
plus
equals
J.O.B.

Your Education
plus
Your Resume
equals a
JOB!!!

Give Yourself
the best possible
opportunity to
succeed...

Bes-Type
111 Journalism Bldg.

Come Celebrate the Opening of

TRAX cafe & lounge

Pitcher Beer
Only \$2.75!

All House
Drinks
Only 90¢

FREE PIZZA
From 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Roast Beef or
Turkey Sandwich
Plus Soup
Only \$2.90

Quiche, Soup
& Soft Drink
Only \$3.50

545 South Limestone
(Across from Main UK entrance)
255-1150

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT
OR DELIVERED PIZZA

OOOOHH the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, than come and get MMMM.



384 Woodland Ave.
253-3712

Limited Delivery Area
Valid Only At Woodland Ave.

\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/20¢
©1980 Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 2/17/83

Bush discusses arms plans with pope, NATO leaders

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Vice President George Bush — after what he called a moving meeting with Pope John Paul II said yesterday that the NATO leaders he has talked to are in "total agreement" on U.S. arms proposals.

The vice president, on the fifth stop of a seven-nation tour, refused to rule out a compromise with the Soviets on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, but said the Soviets must make the next move.

"We have a sound moral proposal on the table: eliminate an entire generation of these weapons," he said at a news conference in reference to President Reagan's "zero option" plan.

The plan calls for the Soviets to destroy medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Europe in exchange for a NATO decision to forgo deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in five European nations, including 112 cruise missiles in Sicily.

"The only thing I've heard wrong with the proposal is that the Soviets don't like it. That is not good enough reason (for the United States) to come up with another proposal," he said.

He said the U.S. plan had met "total agreement, certainly with the allies we have met to date" in Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany and Italy.

During his 12-day tour the vice president also visited Geneva, Switzerland, where the parallel U.S.-Soviet talks on medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons are under way.

Asked if the United States would be willing to accept something less than the "zero option," Bush said, "We would welcome proposals — but seriously negotiated."

Before going to the Vatican, Bush met with Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, who reiterated Italy's support for the "zero option" and rejected Soviet counterproposals as "unacceptable." Foreign Ministry officials reported.

Moscow has turned down the "zero option," and has offered instead a limited cut in its medium-range SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at Europe in exchange for a cancellation of the new NATO missiles.

Italian officials said Colombo confirmed Italian support for NATO's decision to deploy the new missiles, but asked that the allies be kept better informed about the Geneva negotiations. Italy was the first country to accept the missiles.



Winter friend

The weekend storm that left about 3 inches of snow in the Lexington area led to this trio's creation of a 7-foot snowman on Transylvania Park. The life of even such monstrous sculptures was brief, however.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Reception set

The South Lexington Lions Club and Delta Gamma Sorority will be honored during a reception at 4 p.m. Thursday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The Lions Club is being honored by the Office of Handicapped Student Services for providing \$1,000 in scholarship money to UK for handicapped students. Delta Gamma also being honored for its voluntary services to handicapped students.

Among those attending the reception will be Art Gallaher, Main Campus chancellor, and Joe Burch, dean of students.

For further information about the reception, call Jake Karnes at 257-2754.

Yoga classes to begin

UK Community Education is sponsoring two Yoga classes on Thursday evenings beginning this week.

For more information, call 257-3294.

Doctors unveil bone-marrow method

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A new technique that allows bone marrow transplants between people who are genetically different enabled doctors to cure seven children with immune deficiency and one with leukemia, researchers reported yesterday.

Researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said the technique alters the marrow to overcome problems that often made such transplants fatal unless donor and recipient were closely matched.

Currently, about 40 percent of patients needing transplants have relatives with genetically similar bone marrow.

Dr. Richard O'Reilly said the new technique is "a first step" toward wider use of marrow transplants to cure leukemia, blood diseases, immune deficiency disorders and congenital defects that together afflict about 14,000 people a year.

New blood cells are made in bone marrow. Genetically mismatched marrow contains cells that "attack" healthy cells in the recipient — literally rejecting the patient and often causing death.

O'Reilly, chief of the hospital's Bone Marrow Transplant Service, said there are still problems with the technique, which involves injecting a soybean extract into bone marrow to remove the dangerous cells.

"We don't feel at present we can basically forge ahead and take millions of people" as patients, he said at a news conference.

In the February issue of the medical journal Blood, the researchers discussed the successful transplants of genetically mismatched marrow given to three youngsters between December 1980 and May 1982.

The marrow was made acceptable

by adding a soybean extract that bound itself to the dangerous cells, making them heavy enough to sink to the bottom of a tube containing the marrow, where they could be removed.

The three children cured by the new technique suffered from severe combined immune deficiency, a heredity disorder which strikes about 60 people a year and robs them of all immunity against disease. Even a common cold could kill these children, many of whom must live in sterile plastic bubbles.

DATA SHEET

"tailored to meet your needs"

Resumes & Vitas

Confidential - Personal

Office Hours:

10-3 Tues., Weds., Thurs.,

Call 231-0746

UNIVERSITY of KENTUCKY

Traveling Scholars Program

Scholarships available for work or study projects outside of Kentucky. (For sophomores - 1st semester seniors)

SUMMER, FALL '83

Deadline: February 25th

Applications available through office for International Programs, 115 Bradley Hall, 257-8139.

SPORTS INJURY SCREENING CLINIC

A sports injury clinic has been established at the University of Kentucky. Operational hours for initial evaluation will be 1-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. Special tests or treatments, if needed, will be scheduled as necessary, the clinic will be held at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Room HP 500, Duane A. Williams Physical Therapist and Dan Primm, M.D., Orthopedist will be the co-directors. For information or appointment, call 233-6951

PATIENTS ARE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Fulbright Research Awards for Western Europe

Eligibility: Ph.D. and research project involving two or more countries.

Research Areas: Social sciences and humanities.

Duration: 3-6 months

Deadline: February 15, 1983

For applications call Office of International Programs, 118 Bradley Hall, 257-9908

CHARGE IT 257-2871

is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for classification is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernal classifieds office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

MasterCard RATES One Day, \$2 Three Days, \$5 Five Days, \$7 The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less.

VISA

for sale

APPOINTMENT see 14 row AA or 12th row floor First row HALL & OATS Call 255-9194

Apartment tickets also Baker and Diana Ross 258-2711

Colorful Handmade Quilts, large size, log cabin, Quilts Star, and others, 165 each, 278-2636.

For Trade 1972 Les Paul custom Black, extra excellent condition, for Fender Stratocaster, 268-1016.

Must sell Olympus in am 28, 85, 135, 2x, 299 458

New alien plan developed according to NSA, vendors, Nationally complete, stay healthy, and lose weight, inquire at 278-8010 offers.

Old Mark IV 1800, Low, New, do, handings, good condition, \$120, 269-1016.

Tickets Apomoni, Diana Ross, Hall & Oates, For Barbara, 273-8408

Local National Company is needing their shipping trucks on the 11:30am - 3pm shift, Monday thru Friday. All full-time students (male or female) are encouraged to apply. Paying \$8.00 per hour. Apply at Department for Manpower Services office located at 300 S. Upper St.

Assistant Cashier/Counter Worker, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply at Wells' Cleaners, 315 S. Short.

Students for door-to-door selling earning work salary and commission. Mr. Mason, 252-1703.

Cruise Ship Job \$14,280,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World, Call CRUISE WORLD for guide, directory, newsletter, etc. (616) 721-1111 and Meritline.

Dishwasher wanted for Saturdays. Call 257-4554 or 273-2997

Excellent Summer Counseling Opportunity for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental, and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their unrehearsed efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. **CAMP THUNDERBOLT**, located 17 miles southeast of Christiana, KY, is an ACA accredited camp member specializing in water sports, fishing, water skiing, swimming, and canoeing, and an added emphasis is placed on the local sports/general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery, and backpacking. Horseback riding, white water canoeing, and fishing are extra in our excellent program. For further information, write or call G. William Cline, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbolt, Route 7 Box 50, Clover, KY, 40301 (603) 831-2121.

OVERSAS JOBS Summer-year round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, All fields, \$500-\$1,000 monthly, Slighting Free info, write UK Box 92, KY 210, Clarks Del Mar, CA, 92025.

Part-time Lab Assistant at Medical Center to assist with exercise and pulmonary function tests. No experience necessary. Call Dr. Deason, 253-5419.

Men of UK Calendar Only \$1.75 University Bookstore, Collector's Item. Mail-order. For information, call Mrs. George Bunnell, (Leam Ray Crawford), 273-2225.

Miller & Spink Pick-Up is back! Peace Corps - Health/Nutrition Extension (LPA or BA/BS with OPE, EMT, First Aid Certificates), 104 Bradley Hall, 257-8246.

PI Phi Suan E, good luck tonight! We will all be there watching "The Smurfs".

ROSES for "Valentines Day" sponsored by Bradley Hall Alpha Chapter, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, 4-8pm - 8:30pm. On campus delivery only, which includes Greg Page, Sororities, Fraternities, Delivery Day is Feb. 14.

Students Accounting Association meeting Feb. 10, Commerce Bldg. 4:00 or 4:30 p.m. anyone interested in accounting is invited.

Valentine's Day February 14. Order early, Ballou-A-Gram, 278-7121.

21A Joints, computerized. Glad you made it Love, U.K.

1980 Scholarship to be awarded to undergraduate women sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Applications at 408 Kres at Deadline Feb. 25.

TPYNG Quality typing good prices. These special! **Wanda Hodge** 299-4822.

TPYNG Theses, dissertations, term papers, anything! Professionally guaranteed. Terry, 293-2756.

Female Share Bedroom House 3 blocks from campus, \$95 month, utilities. Call 233-0733.

Male, Non-smoker to share large two bedroom apt. Duke Rd. (prepaid) good. \$150.00 plus 1-2 utilities. 268-7841 after 7:00 pm.

Roommate wanted. Share 2 bedroom apt. \$12.50 month. Call 271-4718, 9-5 pm or 253-6358.

Accepting Applications Licensed in fact. Home has vacancies. Infants only. Handicapped accepted. 269-7878.

English and ESL tutoring \$5 hr. 268-1800.

John Kane, International Psychic Reader now in Lexington. Accurate future predictions. By appointment only. 269-7828.

Party Bus to Florida (the cost of driving) or Party Boat and Party Boat. Group discounts available. Day, 24-hour. \$75.00 per person. 18K Charter, Inc. 233-9606, Deadline 3:18.

TPYNGHIS Theses, Dissertations, Everything. Fast! Accurate. Reasonable. Don't let us down! 273-2424.

TPYNG Wanted Mrs. Richardson 641 Bethune, Call 271-4954.

TPYNG FAST, EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE. Must quote \$84 per page. 277-1427.

TPYNG FAST, EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE. Must quote \$84 per page. 277-1427.

TPYNG Professional quality. Prompt service. Karen 272-4787 after 5:30 pm.

TPYNG Professional quality. Prompt service. Karen 272-4787 after 5:30 pm.

for rent

Sublet roomy one bedroom apart. must \$225. Call Perth 223-7625 or 272-9833.

Efficiency Apt. Clean, near U.K. \$170 per month. Utilities included. Full de. 257-9914 or 254-9958.

Furnished Room, 415 Union, Utilities paid. \$100, 143 Stone, Call 278-9847.

Greensboro Ave., furnished room for female shared facilities. Clean. 231-0011.

UNIQUE! Unfurnished large efficient, air, electric, washing, distance, U.K. 252-8366 or 257-5996.

331 S. Maxwell 2 bed living rm. with fireplace, large dining rm. All utilities furnished. \$90 per month. Call 273-3757.

1 bedroom, unfurnished, 3 blocks to U.K. located at Woodland 3 story building. 585 Resident Manager 239-1212.

wanted

Wanted: Persons 21 or over, suffering from Depression or Nervousness, to participate in new therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. Confidential. Interested? Phone Drug Study, 233-6017.

roommate

Cheryl female to share great 2 bedroom apartment. No utilities. 269-5871.

Kathy M., always Love O.T.

Links Junior Honorary Meeting Thursday, February 10 at 7:30 in room 205 of the New Student Center.

Linka Junior Honorary Meeting Thursday, February 10 at 7:30 in room 205 of the New Student Center.

Little Sister Ruth at Fairbairn House, 257-8481 for more information.

lost & found

Found Ladies Watch behind 200 house. Friday am. Phone 255-9119 nights to identify.

memos

Societies Pro Legibus mandatory meeting, Wed. February 9 at 7:30 in Room 309 SC.

Honors Program Students Win trip to New York City, Bronx Science, New York International Air Festival. Don't miss this opportunity.

Journalism Students Question comments on advising curriculum, faculty recruitment, college organization? Contact: Journalism Student Advisory Council, 116 Journalism Building.

Learn About Overseas Wednesday, Feb. 9, 8:30 pm, room 188 Comm. Building. Talk by John Malotek on one of a growing market.

Links Junior Honorary Meeting Thursday, February 10 at 7:30 in room 205 of the New Student Center.

There's nothing more revealing than a naked diamond.

The diamond you buy should have nothing to hide. That's why it's advisable to select your stone and mounting separately.

Before a diamond is mounted, your jeweler can easily demonstrate its cut, color, clarity and carat weight to you. With his help, you will be able to see and compare the brilliance of different stones yourself.

Brightness is the key to beauty in diamonds. Always look for a diamond that has been cut and polished to bring out all of its natural brilliance, one that meets the exacting standards that have been established as ideal. These are called ideal cut diamonds.

UK Ideal Cut Diamonds ensure you of getting the most beauty and value.

Write for Free Diamond Booklet
108 Esplanade
Lex, KY 40507
254-1546

108 Chesham Ln.
Lex, KY 40307

help wanted

personals

Alpha Xi Beta, please right. Define myself. Write: Love, Bobbie.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES

278-0214

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES

278-0331

GENERAL CINEMA

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS \$2.00 BEFORE 6 P.M.

TURFLAND MALL
Theater
453-45 457-459 453-459
Without A Trace (PG)
2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

FAVORITE MALL
Theater
3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
THE EXTRA
TUESDAY
4:00-6:00
TOOTSIE (PG) 2:00-4:45
ROSTY (M) 11:00-1:25

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel



BY AN SAVIOR

Freshman forward Kenny Walker passes during the Wildcats' 76-70 win over Alabama Saturday afternoon. Walker tallied 11 points and nine rebounds.

6-8 forward steals rebounds, show

Walker's not just another freshman

Many highly touted athletes come into their freshman year with high expectations, which in time may become demands for playing time. One only has to look at the numerous players who have left the UK basketball team over the past five years.



Dan
METZGER

UK standout Kenny Walker doesn't fit this billing and was expecting minimal action this year.

"I knew I was a freshman playing for one of the best teams in the country, and I thought I would be satisfied with seven to eight minutes of playing time," the 6-8 forward said.

Saturday against Alabama, Walker's "seven to eight minutes" transformed into 31 minutes. In that time, he scored 11 points, and more importantly, pulled down a team-high nine rebounds. Against Vanderbilt and Georgia, he scored 14 and 12, respectively, totaling eight rebounds against the Commodores. He is averaging 15 minutes a game.

UK head coach Joe B. Hall said he was pleased with Walker's play after the "Bama win but would not

say if the Cats were a better team with the freshman in the lineup.

When Walker entered the game with 15:25 remaining in the half, the Cats were down 7-2 and being whipped under the boards. Walker, along with Bret Bearup, helped stabilize the battle and the rebounding game figures proved that — each team grabbed 29.

"We immediately picked it up and tied it with a bigger lineup in there," Hall said. "That certainly helped us and gave us a better rebounding effort."

In the beginning of the season, Walker wasn't scoring, but that was partly because he was not looking for the shot. But, according to Georgia's 1982 player of the year, it was due to a matter of respect, not a lack of confidence.

"It's (confidence) been there all along," he said, "but I thought I should take a back seat to the older guys."

He may have taken a back seat in the beginning of the year, but at the moment he's up front. His play has been instrumental in the Cats' resurgence to the top of the SEC, though they share that distinction with several teams.

Walker's free-throw shooting earlier in the season was horrendous, as he was hitting 25 percent from the line. But an increased amount of

concentration and relaxation at the charity stripe has improved his mark to 45.2 percent, including 57.9 percent in conference play. "I'm more relaxed now," he said. "I was worrying and struggling earlier."

Uncanny or unusual as it may be, Walker's field-goal percentage is higher than his free-throw percentage. He is hitting 63.3 percent for the year and 64.9 percent in the conference.

"I feel I can hit the baseline jumper from 16 to 18 feet," he said, "and I can go a little deeper, but that'll come along."

At the beginning of the season, Walker made freshman mistakes, but he thinks most of those are a thing of the past. "I don't feel like a freshman," he said. "In the beginning of the season I got burned a lot on defense. I made silly fouls and left my feet too early."

The transition to college ball was a difficult adjustment for him. "Playing against guys on the same level as me being stronger, as tall or taller and quicker was something I wasn't used to."

The Cats' visit to Georgia Jan. 29 was the first time Walker faced the home state fans since choosing UK over Hugh Durham and the Dawgs.

"I wanted to perform well and go out and have a good game," he said, "but most important was for us to win."

UK came out on the short end of the score that night in Athens, but Walker had nothing to be ashamed of with his performance. "They (Georgia fans) treated me warmly, though some fans were hostile."

Mississippi State brings a good rebounding team into town tonight, and Walker said he realizes he may be the key to UK's battle under the boards.

"Rebounding is a big key. Obviously we have to stop (Jeff) Malone — he's the leading scorer in the SEC, but they have a good team all around. Kalpatrick Wells is doing a good job under the boards, and Butch Pierre does a good job directing the offense. But we have to contain Malone and keep them off the boards."

When Walker came to UK, he made it clear he wanted to play forward, not center. But foul trouble and ineffectiveness by Melvin Turpin earlier this season created an opportunity for Walker to play the post, and he has no complaints about the role.

"My attitude's changed," the Robertson, Ga., native said. "Anywhere he (Hall) wants me to play to contribute to the team, I'll play. I'll play guard if he wants me to."

Dan Metzger, a journalism junior, is a senior staff writer and covers UK basketball and football.

Walton's comeback rests on feet

(AP) In Shakespearean tragedy, characters like Bill Walton were called heroes with a tragic flaw. Their one weakness always got them.

Walton, the 6-foot-11 center who can shoot, rebound, run and pass, has a flaw that always has gotten him in the end — bad feet.

And no one more than Walton fears that the flaw, which limited him to playing 14 National Basketball Association games in four years, will be his downfall.

"I hope I can learn to overcome worrying about my feet," Walton said. "But I can't totally ignore what's happened to me in the past."

Walton, on the advice of his doctors, played one game a week for

the first two months of this NBA season, and his San Diego Clippers got off to a slow start along with him. On Christmas Day, the Clippers were 4-23, but in January they were 8-7.

He admits that his stamina is poor. Twenty minutes after a 106-97 victory over the New York Knicks Jan. 29 — a game in which he had 11 points, 15 rebounds, nine assists and four blocked shots — his face and body still were beet-red.

"It takes a while to get back in shape," he said. "I've been playing all season, but I've only been with the team on a regular basis for about two weeks. Six or seven weeks from now I'll be better and stronger."

More than two years ago, doctors had despaired of curing Walton's foot problems — high arches that couldn't stand running and jumping.

In his years away from basketball, Walton grew up from the young man with the ponytail and scraggly beard who alienated some people with his outspokenness about society and the Vietnam War.

"I've changed but I'm not a completely different person," he said. "It's part of changing due to experience."

"It's maturity. It's all of my different responsibilities now as the father of four children, as a husband. It's a case of time, evolving. I still believe in the things I do."

Cats to face Malone, Bulldogs

The Game: Mississippi State Bulldogs vs. Kentucky Wildcats, tonight at 9:05, Rupp Arena.

Coaches: Kentucky — UK head coach Joe B. Hall is in his 11th year at the helm of the Wildcats and has a combined record of 241-79, including Saturday's 76-70 win over Alabama.

Mississippi State — Bob Boyd came to Mississippi State after an illustrious career at Southern California. During his 13-year coaching tenure at USC, Boyd compiled a 215-132 record, including two 24-game win campaigns, and a combined record of 24-2 in the Pac-8, with both losses coming to powerhouse UCLA.

Last year, Boyd's first at MSU, the Bulldogs were 8-19. His overall collegiate record is 276-171, which included a stint at Seattle University.

Teams: Kentucky — UK, 14.5 overall and 6.4 in conference play, is coming off a big 76-70 victory over Alabama, after dropping consecutive road games to Georgia and Tennessee. The Cats are in first place with five teams, with the outcome of last night's games not included.

Melvin Turpin continues to lead the Cats in scoring with a 14.5 average and Dirk Minniefield, coming off a fine performance against the Tide, leads the team with 130 assists.

Mississippi State — The Bulldogs traveled to Nashville, Tenn., to face Vanderbilt Saturday and lost 63-60 to drop their record to 12-7, 5.5 in the conference. They beat Alabama 78-69 last week and have defeated Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

Leading the Bulldogs, 12-7 overall and 5-5 in SEC play, is senior sharpshooter Jeff Malone, considered one of the finest shooting guards in the nation. The 6-4 senior is averaging 26.6 points a game, including a 34.5 average over his last four games. "As compared to players I've coached, he's as good as any, and that would include some players playing professionally," Boyd said.

Classmate Terry Lewis adds 15.6 points a game, but the Bulldogs do not enjoy the luxury of a deep bench.

Probable starting lineups: Kentucky: Forwards: Derrick Hord, 6-6, Sr., and Charles Hurt, 6-6, Sr.; Center: Melvin Turpin, 6-11, Jr.; Guards: Dirk Minniefield, 6-3, Sr., and Jim Master, 6-5, Jr.
Mississippi State: Forwards: Terry Lewis, 6-5, Sr., and Kelvin Hildreth, 6-6, Jr.; Center: Kalpatrick Wells, 6-9, Sr.; Guards: Butch Pierre, 6-4, Jr., and Jeff Malone, 6-4, Jr.

Pro-football season reopens, maybe forever

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when you thought the last punt had passed harmlessly overhead and the last quarterback had been sacked in anger, here comes the United States' Football League, eager for action.

HAL BOCK

The USFL is warming up for its first dip in the pro football ocean, and it couldn't have asked for a better introduction than the one supplied the last two Sundays by the good, old, National Football League. Thanks, NFL, for a super Super Bowl and a pulsating Pro Bowl, the kind of exciting games that leave fans looking for more.

There are a host of ex-NFL players on USFL rosters. The most intriguing has to be combination line-backer-labor leader Stan White of the Chicago Blitz, the first NFL player to jump to the new league.

As a reward for that distinction, White got all of about three weeks

Conference edged the Americans a week later in the Pro Bowl?

"Well," said J. Walter Duncan, the oil tycoon who owns the USFL's New Jersey franchise, "we're going to unwrap it."

The new league's training camps opened the day after the Super Bowl, giving football fans an off-season of, oh, about 18 hours. Who needs more than that?

The USFL coaches are familiar — George Allen in Chicago, Chuck Fairbanks in New Jersey, Red Miller in Denver, among them. All ex-NFL names. In fact, they may even be more familiar to fans than some of the newly appointed NFL coaches like Dan Hemming in Atlanta, Kay Stephenson in Buffalo and John Mackovic in Kansas City, all of whom stepped up last week from the ranks of assistants to head jobs.

ABC's agreement later was supplemented by a cable deal with ESPN.

The NFL provides football in autumn and winter. The USFL will supply it in spring and summer.

That makes 12 months a year of pro football. Who needs more than that?

off between finishing the NFL season with Detroit and reporting to USFL training camp with the Blitz. Who needs more than that?

Now we know you have been down this path before with rival leagues. The World Football League, the American Football League and the All America Conference have all previously challenged the NFL monopoly. You may also remember that each of those entities — except the poorly financed WFL — have wound up as partners under the banner of NFL.

Don't worry about USFL finances. Duncan owns oil wells. The other franchise owners are equally substantial citizens. Before the league had purchased its first football much less signed its first player, it had a \$20 million television contract with ABC.

ABC's agreement later was supplemented by a cable deal with ESPN.

The NFL provides football in autumn and winter. The USFL will supply it in spring and summer.

That makes 12 months a year of pro football. Who needs more than that?

Lady Kat tickets on sale

Advance tickets for the Lady Kats-Tennessee game tomorrow will be sold today and tomorrow at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Tickets are free to students with a UK I.D. and to children under 12. Tickets cost \$1 for high school students, \$3 for the public.

Wrestling time changed

The wrestling meet scheduled for today at 6 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum has been moved to 4 p.m. The match will feature UK, Carson-Newman, Clemson and Hanover College.

ATSALOTTA PIZZA!

(For a little bit of money.)

Now Delivering In Most Areas!
5pm - Midnight Sun. - Thur.
5pm - 1am Fri. & Sat.
additional by our delivery drivers.
\$5.00 minimum

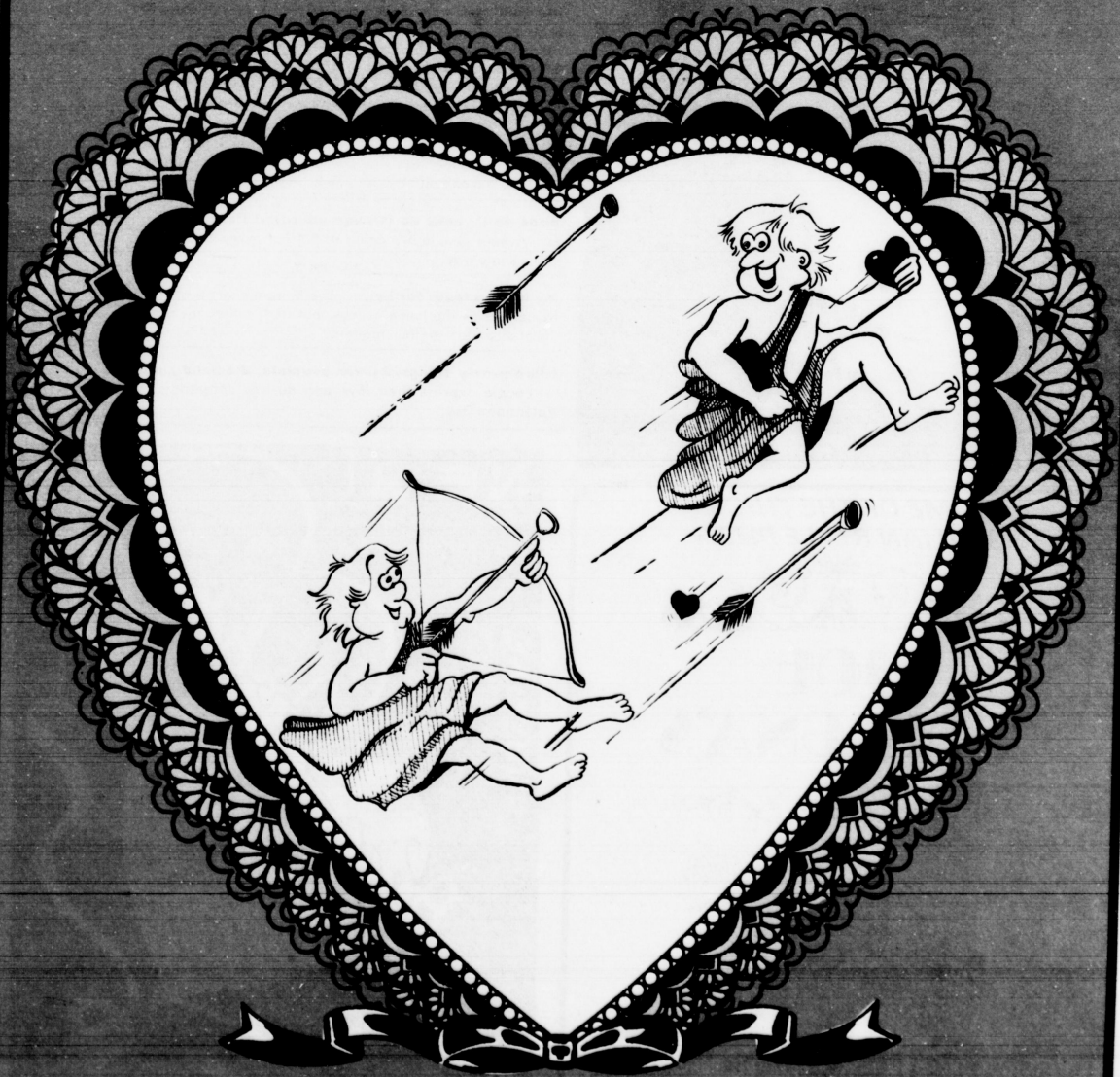
Perfect Blend - 5 Popular Toppings
The Royal Feast
Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushroom, Onion & Green Pepper
14" - \$8.85 10" - \$4.85
FREE 1 LITER OF COLA WITH DELIVERY OF A MEDIUM PIZZA.
FREE 2 LITERS OF COLA WITH DELIVERY OF A LARGE PIZZA.
* Offer good Wednesday, Feb. 9 & Thursday Feb. 10. All other offers void with this offer.

<p>Campus Delivery Imperial Plaza Waller Ave. 254 - 0303</p> <p>Crossroads Plaza E. Reynolds Rd. 272 - 6671</p>	<p>411 Southland Dr. 278 - 0311</p> <p>Northland Shopping Ctr. N. Broadway 254 - 8012</p> <p>2630 Richmond Rd. 269 - 5356</p>
--	--

Sir PIZZA

Dear John!
For only \$15.00 you can write your own sweet message in the **KERNEL Love Notes to be published Monday, February 14th.** I'd just LOVE to have this **Nice BIG Valentine!!!** You can write your own in **Jou. Bldg. Rm. 210** before **Fri., Feb. 11th.** I Love You, **Mary**

LET'S MISBEHAVE



A Kernel supplement Feb. 8, 1983



MICHAEL LAMB/Kernel Staff

JOHN GRIFFIN
Editor

Contributing Writers:

VICKIE BOWLING
MICHELE ERR
JOE LINCOLN
LINA KADABA
SCOTT WILHOIT

table of contents

My funny valentine — Like all holidays, Valentine's Day has its own special history: one of love's labor lost.	3
With a song in my heart — Many in love often turn to poetry or music in order to express their feelings. Unfortunately, not everyone is successful in his attempts.	/
I'll go my way, by myself/And teach my heart how to sing — Valentine's Day can be very trying for someone who is alone. But the day can be interesting.	4
Birds do it, bees do it/Even educated fleas do it — Everywhere people are doing it. But not everyone does it in the same way.	5
My heart bleeds for you — The human heart has been thought of as the home of love, but its function has nothing at all to do with the emotion.	8
I like pretty things/As, for example, diamond rings — People express their love and desires differently on Valentine's Day.	9

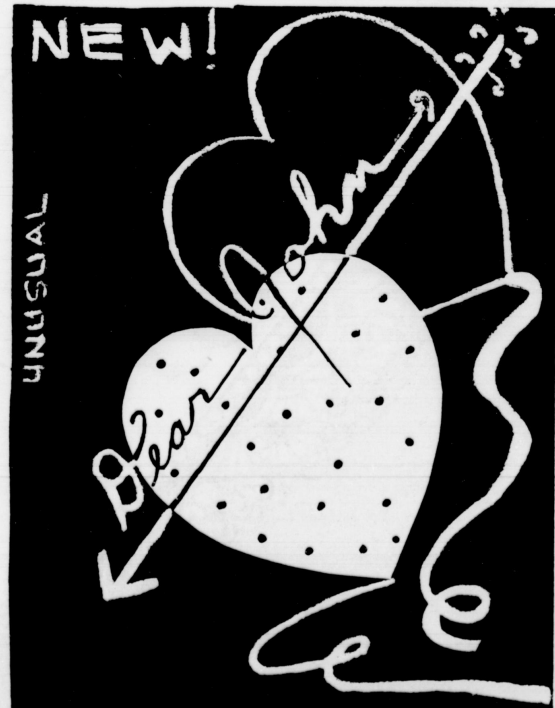
HOME OF THE THICK
SICILIAN-STYLE PIZZA



JOE
BOLOGNA'S



LAKEVIEW PLAZA 2909 Richmond Rd. 269-6332
103 W. Maxwell 252-4933
365 Southland Dr. 277-6155
OPEN FRI & SAT til 2 A.M.
WEEKDAYS til 12 P.M. SUNDAYS til 11 P.M.



100'S OF VALENTINES! BALLOONS
CHERUB STICKERS & BOXES, GIFTS
817 EUCLID AVE in CHEVY CHASE

Holiday cards began in Rome

Saint Valentine wrote of love before facing his martyrdom

By LINIS KADABA
Special Projects Editor

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

How the chaste St. Valentine, patron saint of lovers, became associated with cupids and hearts, the mating of birds and the courting of lovers is open to much speculation.

"It can be stated at once that this connection of his (St. Valentine's) name with that of love is purely accidental," writes Frank Staff, in his book *The Valentine & Its Origins*.

Ruth Webb Lee, however, in *History of Valentines*, explains that St. Valentine or "Valentinus" performed "valient service in assisting Christian martyrs during their persecution under Emperor Claudius II in Rome" and was imprisoned as a result.

Valentinus was condemned to be beaten by clubs, then stoned and finally beheaded. "Legend has it that the priest, while waiting execution," Webb writes, "formed a friendship with the blind daughter of his jailor, whose sight he was able to restore."

"Doubtless saddened by his fate, he wrote a farewell message to her on the eve of his death and signed it, 'From your Valentine.'"

This began the exchange of "lace-paper conceits" or valentines.

During an ancient Roman feast — honoring the goddess Juno Regina on Feb. 14 — it was the practice for boys to draw lots for the names of girls, who became their partners during the celebration.

With the spread of Christianity, the names of saints were substituted for those of the girls. "Thus in the mutation

of time the custom (of drawing lots) has grown, which now takes the form of valentines," Webb writes.

The word "valentine" could be a derivative from the Norman word "Galatin," meaning a gallant or lover, she writes.

Large scale sending of love notes began in the middle of the 18th century. "These early valentines were laboriously wrought by various processes from water color to pen work, to 'pin pricks' and 'cutouts,' beautifully colored," Webb writes.

"There were also the rebuses, acrostics and other styles of puzzles, or cryptograms."

A hand-made valentine from 1760, depicting two twin hearts in a gaily colored circle, reads: "May our hearts like these forever be./As closely bound in unity."

Valentine Writers, booklets of verse for use in hand-made valentines, were introduced into the United States from England around 1723, including *The Young Man's Valentine Writer* and *The Quiver of Love*.

In the 1840s, valentines were first produced commercially in the United States. Their creator, Esther A. Howland, realized sales of \$5,000 in the first year.

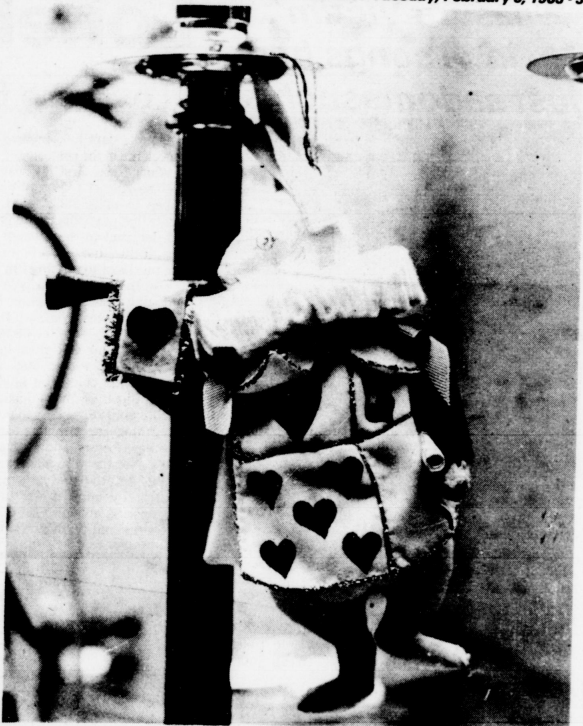
With the beginning of the 19th century, the valentine was on the decline, being bought and used only for postcards. In the United States, the cards usually depicted "an abundance of plump cupids ethereally floating around hearts," Staff writes.

In 1910, the firm of Hallmark was established in Kansas City, Mo. It started as Hall Brothers and has since grown to be the largest company of its kind in the world. It was responsible, in large part, for fostering the revival of valentines.

A laced velvet valentine from 1937 carries this humorous verse: "Everytime you look at me/My heart goes pitter-patter/But for heaven's sake/Don't look that

See HOLIDAY, page 11

"LET'S MISBEHAVE," A KERNEL SUPPLEMENT Tuesday, February 8, 1983 - 3



MICHAEL LAMB/Kernel Staff

The Original...



New
Orleans
House

Open Monday
Feb. 14th

South Park Shopping Center

(off Nicholasville Road)

A Fabulous Seafood Buffet

featuring
Whole Maine Lobster

Reservations Please 606-272-8611

See HOLIDAY, page 11

STUDENTS!

Present This Coupon for 20% off any reg. priced merchandise.

Layaway Avail.

Turfland Mall
278-7888
M-5 10-9, Sun. 1-5

VISA

World BAZAAR

LAMPS, CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE, CANDLELICKERS, CHAIRS, TELEPHONES, MIRRORS, BATH ACCESSORIES, HAND FANS, MATCHSTICK BLINDS

**'Pleasure Victim':
No love songs here,
just sadomasochism**



Pleasure Victim
Berlin/Geffen Records
Somehow Valentine's Day would not seem complete without a love song.

Unfortunately, the pop/rock group Berlin has no idea what love is, and on their latest album, *Pleasure Victim*, they show their ignorance by confusing sadomasochistic sexual drives with this most profound of emotions.

On the LP, love is only mentioned in regards to intercourse. In "Sex (I'm a . . .)," for example, the group sings, "Feel my love inside you. . . . Wrap your legs around me tight and ride me tonight."

The one song that stands alone musically needs to be buried for ages. Titled "Torture," the song reeks of an ugly form of masochism. "Torture, torture, twisted love/Kiss me, kick me, feel my blood" are the lyrics which accompany a yearning tune that lead singer Terri Nunn moans with apparent delight.

The song holds no torch to the urgency of Cole Porter's plea for castigation: "So in Love." With a haunting melody in a minor mode, his lyrics convey the true undying love someone often feels for another: "So taunt me and hurt me/Deceive me, desert me/I'm yours till I die."

JOHN GRIFFIN

Lonely holiday

Lovelorn finds joyful vengeance on Feb. 14

Cupid's dart has once again missed my heart, and struck me in the posterior.

When I was first approached about doing an article for the Kernel's special Valentine's Day Issue, I was asked to write about what we gay people do to celebrate that particular holiday.

I declined on the grounds that I was not dating anyone at the time — I'll be damned if I'm going to extol the merits of something I'm missing out on.

(By the way, gay people tend to recognize this special day about the same way as our straight counterparts, except that, with few exceptions, we demonstrate infinitely better taste. There was, of course, one friend of mine who dyed his Crisco pink for the occasion. But other than that, we can usually hold up our heads with pride for having not succumbed to the temptations of mass-marketed sentimentality. But I wasn't going to discuss that, was I?)

I did agree, however, to pen an expose of what I, as a single person, do to survive this most tedious of days. Not that I'm suffering from sour grapes or anything, but the mere thought of all those mixed and matched couples in the halls of the Classroom Building scoring enough take-downs and reversals to make the wrestling team green with envy (if we still had a

wrestling team, that is) is enough to cause my skin to do a two-step.

Ergo, it gives me perverse pleasure to engage in some guerrilla activities apropos to the occasion. If your stomach will permit, go through the Valentine's Day card section at the stores, see how many envelopes you can get to stick to the cards by wetting your fingers and then handling the merchandise. For added fun, make sure your hands aren't clean. How impressed do you think prospective valentines will be when they receive a card that looks as if it arrived via the Battle of Gettysburg?

If you have enough cash on hand, might I suggest buying up as much red and pink construction paper as you can afford a week or so before the big day? I guarantee this will cause a great deal of frustration and dismay among that portion of the student population that had intended to give that special someone a homemade touch.

Depending on your budget, it's a good idea to snap up as many paper doilies as possible, as they are as likely as not to show up on the personalized valentine. One word of caution: Be sure to save your sales receipt so you can return this merchandise — you cer-

See LONELY, page 10



It's
**LOVE
NOTES.....**

Time Again!! Don't forget your loved ones this VALENTINE'S DAY. Say it in RED in our special Valentine's section of the *KERNEL* Classifieds to be published Monday February 14th. Heart Ads Available Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg.

Just \$1.75 for 10 words or less

Drop off or Mail this order form and \$1.75 to:

Room 210 Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506 -0042

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 4:00 p.m.

**KENTUCKY
KERNEL
CLASSIFIEDS
SELL!**

*Babe's
Flowers*



Express your love
with flowers on
Valentine's Day

924 S. Broadway
(across from Red Mile)
Delivery Service
252-1726
Open Sunday 1-6



Valentine's Day is
Monday, February 14.

The beautiful look of fresh
flowers. The beautiful
scent of Arpege. All in the
FTD® Fragrance 'n
Flowers™ Bouquet.

\$17.50
MICHLER FLORIST
INC.

417 E. Maxwell St.
Phone 254-0383

Send your love with
special care.™

Why put the brakes on?

Some people stop at nothing when it comes to making whoopee

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

There are many ways to do it. Some people find certain ways more pleasurable than others. No matter the method, one usually hopes the end result provides a feeling of satisfaction.

The topic is, of course, sex. Few subjects generate more interest and more controversy than that of sex. In Western civilization, especially the United States, people enjoy the pleasures of sex but shun discussing the topic outside of the bedroom.

In other cultures, sex and intercourse play a diverse and intrical role in society. Many Americans have the opinion that what is "non-acceptable" in our society is the same as in other cultures. This notion, according to Susan Abbott, professor of anthropology, is "absolute nonsense."

"Simply, because our culture's practices may be different from say a society in some South Pacific island, doesn't make them any less sophisticated than ourselves," Abbott said.

The different ways people around the globe practice sex is as diverse as the sundry array of languages spoken. What may be taboo in western society is perfectly acceptable in other cultures, Abbott said.

An example is the Judeo-Christian belief that sex is only a means for procreation. Sex as a means of enjoyment, according to Abbott, has been shunned until recent years. "A belief in Christian following is to maintain control over one's physical desires," she said. "This is one reason why masturbation is seen as wrong and, in many cases, almost sinful."

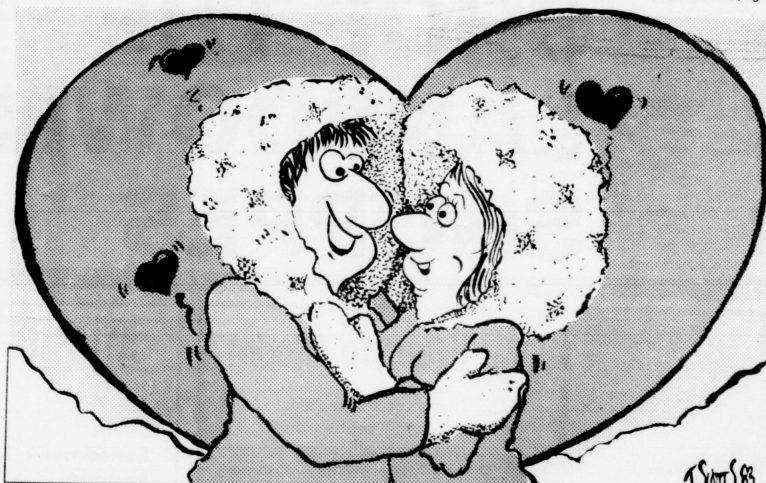
In Japanese culture, Abbott said, there exists a totally

different frame of mind towards sexual taste and desire. "In Japan, we see the men going to the geisha houses and women using different forms of masturbatory practices," she said.

The Japanese engrain into their children the benefits of sexual practice and diversity. "Take the Japanese

household, for example," Abbott said. "Generally there are three generations of one family all sleeping in the same room. The husband and wife are supposed to wait until the children have fallen asleep before engaging in sex. Now, of course, sometimes the kids may not be really sleeping."

See WHOOPÉE, page 10



T. SCOTT STROMBERG/Kernel Staff

Stewart's



Stewart's Night at Champ's

Saturday, February 19, 1983
Late Skate 10pm-1am

Free Admission Skate Rental-\$1.00

Men's and Women's Polo Shirts, Skates, T-Shirts and more to be given away as door prizes.

Complimentary Passes available in Stewart's Junior and Varsity Shops.



Champ's Roller Skating Center
Clays Mill Center

Lexington, KY 40503
(606)277-3888



Monday, February 14 is Valentine's day at the LIBRARY to celebrate our LIBRARY sweethearts, the first 100 ladies get a complimentary red rose & our Strawberry Margaritas are just \$1.00 our regular drinks are specially priced at \$1.00 too! Come see and participate in the LIBRARY sweetheart contest no cover with a university of Kentucky I.D. only at the LIBRARY

LIBRARY

Woodland at
Fusco Avenue

FOR ALL YOUR VALENTINE GIFTS SHOP THE LANSDOWNNE SHOPPES



Want to Model?

If you are interested in being a professional Model of Self-Improvement to develop your Confidence, Looks & Poise, we have a program to fit your need.

Vogue

OF LEXINGTON, INC.

Modeling School and Talent Agency of Lexington, Inc.

MISSY
A 17 Year Old Student-Lexington
With Wilhelmina Model Agency, N.Y.

In the Lansdowne Shoppes 269-8407

MUSIC, MOVIES, and MORE



In the Lansdowne Shoppes
3385 Tates Creek

266-9218
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 1-7

Records • Tapes • Accessories
Video Tape Sale and Rental
Atari and Intellivision Cartridges

JOURNEY'S new release -Frontiers
is now only \$5.99 while supplies last

The Lansdowne Shoppes

Where you're sure to find that very special gift...

on Tates Creek Pike

THE PET GALLERY
"Your One Stop Pet Shop"
In The Lansdowne Shoppes



HOURS 

Mon. - Fri. — 9:30 - 9:00
Sat. — 10:00 - 8:00
Sun. & Hol. — 1:00 - 6:00

3357 Tates Creek Pk. 266-7133

GET 20% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE WITH THE NEW WILDCAT SAVINGS CARD

(excludes sale merchandise)
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 15, 1983

This Valentines Day...



...give a little of yourself. give a Hallmark card.

ANN'S 

3355 Tates Creek Rd. 2909 Richmond Rd.
Lansdowne Shoppes Lakeview Plaza
266-7302 266-9101

Magic Garden

... a gift shop as well as a florist.

<p>FOR HER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flowers • Picture Frames • Brass • A Unique Gift 	<p>FOR HIM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • U of K Gifts • Barware • Brass • Plants
---	--

Daily Flower Specials
In the Lansdowne Shoppes
269-3369

**MAKE
LANS-
DOWNE
YOUR
VALENTINE
HEAD-
QUARTERS**

The Lansdowne Shoppes

**Where you're
sure to find that
very special gift
on Tates Creek Pike**



IN THE LANSDOWNE SHOPS

1/2 PRICE SALE

(and more!)

All remaining winter sale shoes, boots, and handbags. Capezio, Bass, Nickels and more. Tates Creek Rd. 269-1404



Lexington Travel Center
Travel Experts Since 1958

SUN... or SNOW..?

**For Spring Break
travel ideas, we're
in the know**

3375 Tates Creek Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40502
606 / 266-3151

VALENTINES will be special with a gift from



Old Kentucky Candy

New Location

In Lansdowne

4051 2 Southland Drive
278-8913
(behind Sir Pizza)
3321 Tates Creek Rd
268-4711



\$1.00 COUPON

off any \$10.00 purchase or more
limit one coupon per person per visit



LANSDOWNE SHOPPING CENTER
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



Valentine's Special

NEW VINO

Casata

3L Reg. 6.²⁴ Sale 4.⁶⁴

1.5L Reg. 3.⁸⁸ Sale 2.⁸⁴

Rhine, Chablis, Rose, Burgundy

& INTRODUCING MYERS'S ORIGINAL RUM CREAM



THIS WEEK ONLY

50% off all GOLD CHAINS, CHARMS, BRACELETS AND CLOISSONNE PENDENTS.

25% off ENGAGEMENT RINGS

ask about our terms at the ultimate interest rate---ZERO!!

Lansdowne Diamond Gallery

in the Lansdowne Shoppes



3363 Tates Creek Rd.
Lexington, Ky. 40502
269-3667

Life organ is dishearteningly devoid of any emotion

MICHELE ERB
Senior Staff Writer

People identify the heart as a source of strength, a central organ, and a chamber of emotions.

"You gotta have heart" — so goes the song, and lovers are often found guilty of thinking with their heart, not their head. Dr. Gale Kerns, fellow of cardiology at the UK Medical Center, doesn't know why most people associate feelings such as love and endearment with the globular form of anatomy known as the heart.

"You get that flight or fight reaction when you're in a situation of trauma," Kerns said. "Your adrenalin starts flowing, it makes the heart beat faster and harder. People get the impression that the heart is a source of these feelings, but actually it's a result of what the body is going through."

When a person feels light-headed, two things happen, Kerns said. The vessels in the body dilate and cause a drop in the blood pressure. But the heart rate doesn't pick up right away, and you can pass out before it catches up."

From a purely anatomical view, Kerns doesn't think the heart even looks like the traditional Valentine's Day heart. "If you look at it in just the right way, you may get a hint of it," he said. "I suspect it evolved that way because it's easy to identify."

As far back as the 1600s, men of medicine have known that the heart beats and pumps, Kerns said. Around what it pumped they weren't quite sure. But they knew if it didn't pump, you didn't do so well.

"In early medicine, doctors talked about evil humors, and I suspect a lot of them thought that it had to do with the heart and blood," Kerns said. "Doctors would treat a variety of illnesses with leeches, blood suckers. They would bleed people thinking that if they got rid of the (bad) blood, they would get rid of the evil humor."

By 1968, it was known that circulation was involved and that blood came out of the heart, went to the lungs, out of the lungs, and back into the heart. It was just a matter of time before the various parts of the heart and how they work were discovered.

Blood from the body comes enters the right atrium, after the body has used up the oxygen in it. It then goes to the right ventricular and through the pulmonary artery to the lungs. The oxygen is replenished and the blood flows through the left atrium and finally into the left ventricular which pumps the oxygenated blood through the body.

At the UK Medical Center, cardiologists are trying to find new ways to look at the heart. "Heartattacks are one of the number one killers in this country," Kerns said. They are working on what causes heartattacks, how to identify people of high risk, and what to do for them, he said.

One new method, called cardiac catheterization, measures pressures in the heart and takes pictures of the left ventricular pumping. Doctors can see how much damage has been made, how well the heart pumps, and how well a person may do in surgery.

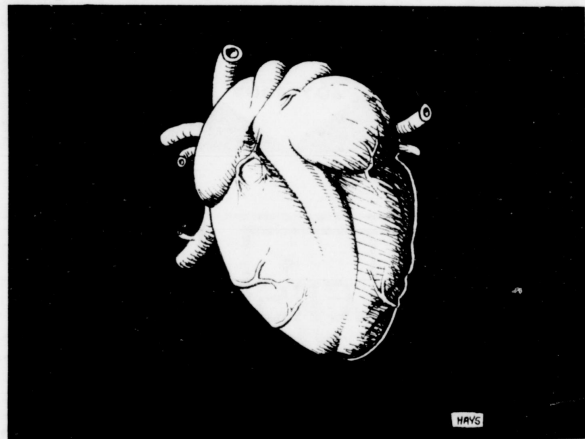
"For this method you have to go into the chest," Kerns said. "In several years, we hope to be able to just go into


the arm and get the same information." Some people take executive risk tests to determine if they are a high risk candidate for heart disease, but there is a lot of false information found which has been caused by a number of different things, Kerns said. The most useful information can be found only after a person has experienced some chest discomfort.

The high risk factors leading to coronary artery disease, Kerns said, include: smoking, increased cholesterol in the

blood, sugar diabetes, high blood pressure, and a family history of heart disease.

Heartattacks are more common in men than women until women reach menopause. "Some premenopausal states protect women, but they catch up after menopause," Kerns said. "We are uncertain what effect the new smoking habits of younger women will have on them."





**TRAVEL HOUSE
SAVING YOU TIME
AND MONEY ON YOUR
TRAVEL PLANS**

**635 Euclid Ave.
CHEVY CHASE**

266-3132

**Share a sweet heart
with your sweetheart.**

All Ice Cream **\$7.95**
Cake and Ice Cream **\$12.95**

**ORDER
EARLY!!**



BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE 

Rose & Euclid location phone 253-0528



FRIED CHICKEN

**WHAT A DEAL
ON A MEAL!**

<p>SOUTHLAND 259 Southland Drive</p>	<p>NEW CIRCLE ROAD (Next to Wing's) 696 New Circle Road</p>	<p>RICHMOND ROAD 3014 Richmond Road</p> <p>WINCHESTER ROAD 919 Winchester Road</p>
---	--	--

Try our NEW!

<p>Made from Scratch Buttermilk Biscuits.</p>	<p>Our New Spicy Chicken is GREAT!</p>
--	---

<p style="text-align: center;">Clip & Save</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><i>Famous Recipe.</i></p> <p>CHICKEN</p> <p>\$1.24</p> <p>MEAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Use this coupon, get 2 Pieces of Golden Fried Chicken, Potatoes and Gravy and a Hot Biscuit for \$1.24.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">This offer cannot be combined with any other offer. No substitutions at this price. Offer expires 2/1/83. Lexington, Ky. Stores Only.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Clip & Save</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p><i>Famous Recipe.</i></p> <p>CHICKEN</p> <p>\$1.24</p> <p>MEAL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Use this coupon, get 2 Pieces of Golden Fried Chicken, Potatoes and Gravy and a Hot Biscuit for \$1.24.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">This offer cannot be combined with any other offer. No substitutions at this price. Offer expires 2/1/83. Lexington, Ky. Stores Only.</p> </div>
--	--

The perfect Valentine's gift is different for everyone

By VICKIE BOWLING
Staff Writer

Look in various stores around town and in the malls: almost everywhere there are stacks of heart-shaped boxes of candy and hundreds of cards that are for everyone from grandma to sweethearts to friends many miles away.

Every year, there are special items, ranging from poetic declarations of love to little diamond rings, one can get to make Valentine's Day memorable for that certain someone. Sometimes, even a hug and kiss will be all that is required.

Students around campus were asked what they would like to give and/or get for Valentine's Day, and here are their responses:

Muffy Mize, art-studio freshman: "I'd like a nice night of romance, roses and relaxation, plus a diamond necklace."

Elizabeth Masters, undecided freshman: "I'd like a gorgeous man that is tall, dark and handsome (or blond) with a good sense of humor, a fair amount of money and lots of spare time; but I'd settle for roses."

Alan Bernard, agriculture-economics senior: "I'll probably send out a couple of cards. Maybe some roses. . . . It depends. I'd say some candy would be the only thing that a guy would want."

John Lee, computer science junior: "I plan on sending my fiancée a dozen roses and a Mercedes Benz."

Toni Raif, journalism freshman: "I want the love of my life, . . . and he knows who he is."

Doug Woodward, marketing junior: "I'm going to

give her a small piece of jewelry and take her out to dinner."

Susan Lamar, fashion merchandising freshman: "A real man who won't give me any trouble and who will give me lots of presents."

Kevin Milburn, marketing junior: "Spend the day with someone who's special."

Genevieve Swift, English freshman: "Brent, of course."

Tim Fuller, computer science freshman: "I'd like all the affectionate women on campus to call and wish me a Happy Valentine's Day since Cupid hasn't struck me yet."

Lynette Lewis, education junior: "For the Lady Kats to win the NCAA and a date with Al McKinney."

Janie Williams, accounting junior: "I'd like a date and a kiss from my 'best friend.'"



MICHAEL LAMB/Kernal Staff

Ashland Florist
656 East Main St.
Wants A Heart to Heart
with you
Roses, Corsages, Arrangements, and Flowering Plants.
10% discount with validated U.K. I.D.

"STRAY CATS"
invites
all registered student organizations and residence halls to submit a candidate for the
1983 Miss Kentucky Valentine title
Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Call 258-6598 for more information.

If You're entering the job market soon, we can help give your resume that **PROFESSIONAL APPEAL!**
Bes-Type
111 Journalism Bldg.

Valentine HI's from Hellum HI's

"Why send flowers again?? Send ours!"
Hellum HI's
266-6562
729 E. Main
(Next door to Hells)

\$1.00 off Valentine orders with U.K. I.D.
*order must be \$12.50 or more

Berean Christian Bookstore
Pre-Inventory Sale
Feb. 7th - 19th
All Records & Tapes in Stock **20% Off**
All Bibles in Stock **20% Off**
All Books in Stock **20% Off**

Berean
350 Elaine Drive
Imperial Plaza (off Waller)
Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9:30-6; Fri, 9:30-8
Sat. 10-5

GORK 'N CLEAVER

Enjoy a Taste of Tradition on this Traditional Day.

Prime Rib • Steak • Seafood
• Complimentary Flowers

Now serving lunch Mon.-Fri.
11:30a.m.-2:00p.m.
Serving Dinner nightly from 5:30p.m.
Happy Hour Mon.-Fri.
4p.m.-7p.m.

Reservations Welcome.

• Whoopee

Continued from page 5

College students, Abbott said, are generally more liberal in their attitudes towards sex. "There definitely tends to be a more liberal attitude towards practicing various forms of sex with the more education you earn," she said.

On UK's campus, she said, there is a wide difference in the attitudes people have. "We have such a mixing of different beliefs about premarital sex, and different ways of practicing sex," Abbott said.

Like students at UK, Abbott said, in the majority of societies, it is the male who assumes the role as the aggressor. But, in one culture in New Guinea, the woman plays the dominant figure. "It is the woman who initiates the courting process, and it is the woman who initiates the sexual advances with her partner," Abbott said.

With the woman playing the domineering role, Abbott said, there exists "a lot of anxiety and fear on the part of the males." Homosexual relations normally will be practiced with other non-attached males in the group before a woman captures the man.

Abbott characterized many cultures in the Polynesian Islands as having a wide diversity of sexual taste and practices. "In some of these tribes, you will see many rituals centering around fertility," she said.

In an article by William H. Davenport, "Sex in Cross-Cultural Perspective," he describes the Polynesians as having a vivacious appetite for sex. According to Davenport, there exists "a virtual worship of both masculine and feminine beauty, and beauty is erotically associated with sex."

Before Christianity came to Tahiti, Davenport said, the island was a playground for sexual activity. This activity started with the youth and continued after marriage. "Youth of both sexes were encouraged to indulge in self-masturbation, and premarital intercourse was, with few restrictions, generally accepted," Davenport said.

Even today, Davenport writes, the importance of sexual gratification plays an important role in Polynesian society. "Men are expected to express their virility to the limit. From the masculine point of view, the object of the game of sex is to display, through intercourse the limits of virility, and provide female partners with as much gratification as possible."

Gratification in these cultures is judged by the number of orgasms a man is able to achieve in one encounter. For the female, her role is to be an active and enthusiastic partner, performing whatever the male desires.

Gratification in other cultures differ widely as well. Davenport writes of the Gusii tribe in Kenya. Sexual arousal for the Gusii male occurs only in combination with frustration and hostility.

"From girlhood, females are taught to encourage and at the same time to frustrate men, while boys are schooled to demand and forcefully gain sexual satisfaction," Davenport said. Orgasm is achieved by the Gusii male and female only after a scenario of ritualized rape is performed.

The link between pain and sexual gratification is also found in the Romonum Islands in the South Pacific. Boys in this culture are given their first sexual intercourse by an older, more experienced woman. The Romonums associate sexual maturation with intercourse, which is believed to cause breasts to develop and menstruation to commence.

Davenport said that in the Romonum culture, "suffering pain inflicted by a sweetheart is regarded as both a test of strong affection and as sexually arousing."

Lovers commonly will inflict pain and frustration on each other in foreplay. He also said that the most gratifying experience occurs in what is called "striking," an act where intercourse is clitoral, "with insertion into the vagina just before orgasm and ejaculation," Davenport said.

In still another South Pacific culture, premarital orgasms are only encouraged through homosexual relationships with prepubescent males. Before marriage, all young men are strongly encouraged to practice homosexual activity. Such activity is sought to promote a healthy marriage later in life.

Sex and attitudes towards health have determined how a culture may view the subject. As mentioned, tribes in the South Pacific islands believe that sex is healthy and good for one's state of mind. Sharing this view is a tribe of peasants in the Abkhassia region of the U.S.S.R.

These people equate sexual activity with longevity. And, according to Davenport, there may be some substance to their claim. He suggests that there "might be some quite basic genetic linkage between sexual-reproductive capacity and longevity."

He documents the sexual activity of the older members of the tribe. He cites that many members of the tribe remain sexually active after 70 and some members active after 100. For women, he documents that 13 percent continue menstruation after the age of 55.

Men are reared with the philosophy that heterosexual behavior promotes a healthy frame of mind. Marital intercourse is regarded as a pleasure to be indulged in for as long as possible.

Opposing these beliefs, many cultures find intercourse and sexual activity as deviant and sinful. Christianity, Davenport says, has developed an attitude that sex is something to be hidden and only practiced as a means of procreation. Marital sexual indulgence is seen as falling to the whims of physical pleasure.

Whether frowned upon or immensely enjoyed, sexual activity is deemed necessary, Davenport said. Some cultures see sex as only a means for procreation while others view it as the closest form of total bliss.

• Lonely

Continued from page 4

tainly wouldn't want to get stuck with it.

And you know those darling boxes of chocolates? You know, the ones that could double for miniature votive candles if they came with wicks? Anyway, most of these can be easily mangled between the thumb and forefinger while you're strolling past them in the supermarket. Of course, one could take the position that a Valentine's present purchased at the grocery is punishment enough without being further abused.

Finally, for those who aren't squeamish, sending chicken hearts to young lovers is an especially wonderful trick. After they've gone through the mail, I guarantee they will remain a Valentine's gift not soon to be forgotten. Nor will the person whose name you sign, as the sender, I might add.

But if you are too faint-hearted to try any of these suggestions, there are a couple of other stunts to which you can resort to make your Valentine's Day alone a bit more enjoyable. For instance, call a casual acquaintance and tell him or her you work for the V.D. clinic and that he or she had been named as a last contact. This could lead to all sorts of interesting revelations.

Better yet, pretend to be someone's roommate and call his or her parents and tell them your roommate didn't come home the night before and that you are terribly concerned. You know who the parents are going to believe?

Yes, there are myriad ways to enjoy Valentine's Day without a lover, but they still don't seem to be as much fun as spending it with someone. Who knows, maybe next year you'll be lucky enough to be dating me and we'll be the victims of readers of this article.

Joe Lincoln is the pen name of a Kernel contributor.

Hanover Towers Salon

101 S. Hanover

A full service salon specializing in the latest styles

Call-Robert Kersey, Debbie Jones, Teri Purdy, or Thersa Hughes.

Call 269-7373 for appointment. Tues. thru Sat. All Day

I'm Summa Cum Laude.
I study for hours.
But Ralph stole my girl
With Fragrance 'n Flowers.



Don't be outfoxed this Valentine's Day.
Call your FTD® Florist.

The perfect gift for Valentine's Day is the FTD Fragrance 'n Flowers™ Bouquet. Flowers by FTD plus Arpege® by Lanvin. And it's usually less than \$20*. Just call or visit your FTD Florist today.

Send your love with special FTD care™

*No. of flowers varies. Members of the FTD Florist Network set their own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. *FTD and its outline are the trademarks of Florist Transworld Delivery Assoc. Arpege is a trademark of Lanvin Parfums Inc.



Valentine Roses

1/2 dozen-\$12.50
1 dozen-\$25.00

Potpourri Roses-Beautiful, eloquent, long stem satin roses filled with rose scented potpourri. They look and smell like real roses only...ours last forever!! Order Now and Save. \$1.00 off with U.K. I.D.

Helium Hi's--266-6562

729 E. Main-Lex. Ky. (Next door to Halls)

Remember today and always...

THE PERSON WHO MADE VALENTINE'S DAY MEAN SOMETHING

Balloons For All Occasions!

Balloon-A-Gram

Phone 278-7021

\$14.95

10% Discount to Students



Chevy Chase Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

in Chevy Chase Behind Big B Cleaners

879 East High Street
Lexington, KY 40502
(606) 266-2136

ON LOCAL ORDERS ONLY

• Holiday

"LET'S MISBEHAVE," A KERNEL SUPPLEMENT Tuesday, February 8, 1983 - 11

Continued from page 2

way/Unless I really matter."

Because Valentinus was executed on Feb. 14, 270, on the eve of the ancient feast of the Lupercalia, a Roman celebration for Faunus, Valentinus also became associated with fertility rites and spring.

Faunus was the god of animal life, patron of husbandry, hunting and herding, as well as guardian of the secret lore of nature. At the door of a cave sacred to him, priest of Luperus sacrificed a goat and a dog on Feb. 15.

Two young men, with the blood from the sacrifice on their foreheads, would walk through the town waving strips of skin from the freshly slaughtered goats, called thongs or "februa."

Any woman they encountered would be struck on the palms with the thongs to ensure fertility. From februa and the ritual called "februatium," the month February was named.

Superstition pervades the English valentine history, also.

One belief stated that the first man seen by a woman on Feb. 14 was destined to be her future spouse.

There was a way out, however: "In case the wrong one came along, there was no law against closing their eyes and not opening them again until the right one was in sight."

Also, classical literature associates a young boy with the day of love.

"Originally, an element in Greek mythology called Eros, which the Greek word for love, was depicted as a young boy with wings," said James Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs.

In Roman mythology, the boy became the cherub Cupid. Chapman explained that Venus, the goddess of love, and Mars, the god of war, were lovers. Their child was Cupid, the Latin word for "desire."

The mischievous, chubby boy carries two types of arrows: sharp, golden ones

and blunt, leaden ones. "The sharp, golden arrow shot into a person, makes the individual fall in love with first individual you happen to see," Chapman said.

"Blunt, leaden arrows shot into a person, makes the individual reject the first person he happens to see."

An amusing story relating to the arrows surrounds the myth of Daphne and Apollo.

Cupid shot the nymph Daphne with a black arrow and Apollo with a gold one. Rather than have Apollo, the god of music and poetry, chasing her, Daphne turned into a laurel tree.

The moral, Chapman said, is "if you call upon Cupid to shoot your love with an arrow, make sure you specify which one!"

The celebration of love is not confined to America, but has become popularized and a part of the tradition of several countries because of the presence of U.S. servicemen in Europe.

In several cities in Germany, it is the custom for a young man to present his sweetheart with flowers on Feb. 14. In Austria and Spain, couples exchange gifts and husbands send flowers to their wives.

Young people announce their engagements on Valentine's Day in Turin, Italy, and shops carry baskets and cups filled with candies.

Since its beginnings in peculiar rituals, the day for lovers has become engrained in American culture.

"St. Valentine's Day is the one Saint's Day in our calendar which does not depend on the Church for its celebration," Staff writes, "and, although its observance sometimes wanes, it seems fairly certain after all these years that the Saint's Day will never be completely overlooked, but will continue to be remembered regularly in February each year when every fowl cometh to choose his mate."

**BACK
THE
CATS!**

**MAY YOUR
ROSES BE RED
MAY YOUR TEAM
BE THE BLUE
MAY THIS BE
THE HAPPIEST
OF VALENTINE'S
DAYS FOR YOU**
The Kernel

POSS & MULLS
Allusions
Lingerie & Sleepwear

**Valentine's
Special**



**1/2 off all winter
robes and gowns.**

Lexington Mall
Lexington, Kentucky 40502
(606) 269-9710

**When only a
Diamond will do!**



Your choice of
pendant. . . ring or earrings!

**Special \$99.
1/10 ct.**

Larger sizes & styles available
starting at \$199.00

Remember to stop in and register for a **free dinner** at the **Silks Restaurant** in the Radisson and the complimentary honeymoon suite with a bottle of champagne in the room! With any purchase from Goldrush you will receive a **free rose** for your sweetheart. Drawing will be on WLAP-Radio on Valentine's Day.

A simply beautiful way to say "I Love You. . ."

GOLDRUSH
CREATIVE JEWELRY

Richmond Rd 606-266-2424 Lexington Mall

LET THE KERNEL DELIVER YOUR VALENTINE


O
V
E

N
O
T
E
S

W
I
L
L

W
I
N

H
E
R

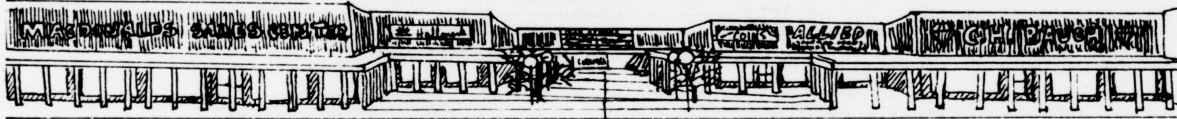


Give a
Valentine
that will last
**Children's Books....
Owl and the Pussycat**

314 S. Ashland Ave., Chevy Chase
Lexington, Ky. (606) 266-7121



SOUTHPARK



Friendly Reasons To Shop At Southpark

<p><i>McAlpin's</i> Hair Styling Center Southpark Shopping Center We Specialize In <i>Colours International</i> Ear Piercing Adjacent to Cinema 6 272-3426 272-1811</p>	<p><i>Hallmark</i> "When you care enough to send the best" Sophia's Hallmark Gallery 272-9705</p>	<p>SEW FINE ALTERATIONS  M-Th 9:00-7:00 Fri-Sat 9:00-6:00 273-2444</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION PRICES </p>	<p>You Are Cordially Invited To Visit COUNTY KASUALS See Our Excellent Line of Ladies KASUAL CLOTHES Bring this ad and receive a 10% Discount</p>
<p>ELI'S NEEDLE-CRAFTS 15% to 25% OFF EVERYDAY 25% OFF BIRTHDAY MONTH OPEN: Mon-Thur, 8-6 Sat. Noon-9</p>	<p>Take Advantage of This Introductory Offer to All UK Students Faculty & Staff ONLY \$8.70 per month Ph: 273-6881 </p>	<p>DANCENTRE of Lexington 272-4728 20 Weeks for \$30 Total Ages 2 thru Adult • Tap • Ballet • Jazz • Gymnastics • Music • Exercise • Clogging • Plus many other classes available</p>	<p> 60% + 10% off 14 Karat Gold Chains C. & F. BAUCH</p>	<p>MACDONALD Sales Centers One of Ardan Showrooms Dayton Cincinnati Richmond Lexington Columbus  "Go First Class For Less" 272-8681</p>
<p>SOUTHPARK CINEMAS - 6 (606)272-6611 (606)273-1142</p>	<p>"The One Stop Sports Shop"  272-0666</p>	<p>YEN NAN GALLERY QUALITY ORIGINALS BY REGIONAL ARTISTS • WOOD • JEWELRY • LEATHER • POTTERY • STAINED & BROWN GLASS • WALL HANGINGS All carefully designed and crafted by artists and designers from coast to coast. PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM FRAMING W/IN. L&L. (50¢ TO \$200) 272-7660 SOUTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER - LEXINGTON</p>	<p>NEW ORLEANS HOUSE Hours Tues -Thurs 6-9 p.m. Fri. 6-10 p.m. Sat. 5-10 p.m. 272-8614</p>	<p>GRAND EAST Your Gateway To GRAND Chinese Dining COCKTAIL LOUNGE SUNDAY BUFFET 11 - 5:00 ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5.50 272-6626 喜萬年酒樓 CARRY OUT • BANQUET • CATERING Southpark off Nicholasville Road</p>



SOUTHPARK

3320
Nicholasville
Road