

CHE to delay announcement of tuition raise

By BILL STEIDEN
Senior Staff Writer
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A delay in the Council on Higher Education's announcement of state-wide tuition increases has resulted in part from the transition difficulties in the office of Ed Carter, CHE deputy executive director of institutional finance.

Carter, formerly assistant budget director at UK, resigned Jan. 15 to assume the CHE post from Larry Owsley, now with the state department of finance.

"Basically, I've only been here two weeks, and we didn't have all the work done," said Carter. "We're not ready, so we decided to

put it (the announcement) off until March or April."

It had been expected that the amount of tuition increases would be revealed at the CHE's regular meeting tomorrow, as announced by CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder Jan. 13. Tuition increases for the present academic year were made public last Feb. 27.

Snyder said Friday that he expects a special meeting of the council to be called in March to settle the tuition question, but agreed with Carter that the announcement could be delayed until the next regular meeting in April.

Carter said his office still has to finish a benchmark comparison of tuition rates at Kentucky's land-

grant universities and colleges before next year's tuition rates can be finalized.

"Our objective has been to move (Kentucky tuitions) toward the benchmark median," said Carter. "One constraint is that the law says our tuition rates must be maintained as low as possible. What we'll do is move toward the median at a rate which is not such a burden on students."

The CHE raised 1980-81 tuitions 18 percent last year, and an increase of 15-25 percent is expected for 1981-82.

Snyder said another cause of the delay was the desire of Kentucky's university presidents to gauge the effect of state revenue shorthalls on

the higher education budget during the second half of the biennium.

UK President Otis Singletary confirmed that he supported the delay until more information about the forthcoming shortfall, possibly as high as \$181 million, could be obtained.

Last year, Gov. John Y. Brown cut a total of \$31 million from the 1980-81 budget for higher education in response to a projected \$114 million shortfall, \$11.2 million of which came from capital construction and program funds planned for 1981-82.

"We can't just plan the budget," said Singletary. "We must estimate our income and expenditures and do a lot of computation based on

what they establish over there (at the CHE)."

Singletary said he expected the amount of the shortfall to be determined sometime in the near future. "I talked to State Finance Secretary George Atkins the other day, and he said we would know reasonably soon," he said. "As far as that's concerned, sometime in March would not be unnatural."

He said that while he does not expect the delay to cause any serious problems at UK, he understood that it might cause students some concern.

"The students' problem is, the sooner you know (the amount of the tuition increase), the sooner you can make plans to cope with it," he

said.

Bob Halsey, UK assistant director of student financial aid, said he does not expect students receiving financial aid to be adversely affected by the delay, despite the fact that they must turn in their aid requests for next year by April 15.

"They can go ahead and put down an estimate of what they think they're going to need," said Halsey, "and when we get the final figures in, we'll just change them."

However, SA President Brad Sturgeon pointed out that "not everyone has the benefit of UK's financial aid service."

"I know in my case, I borrow money from my dad for school,"

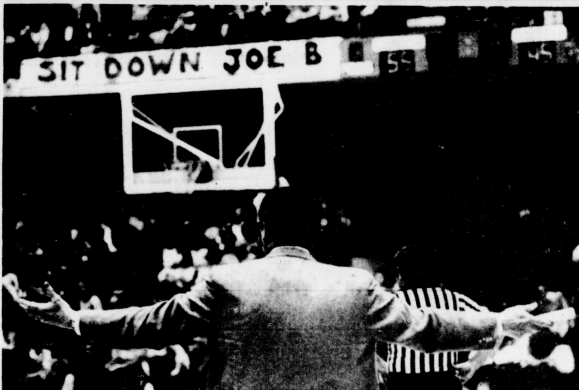
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Vol. LXXXIII, No. 103
Monday, February 9, 1981

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Say it isn't so

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Raising his arms in disbelief, Coach Joe B. Hall protests a referee's call. After drawing a technical foul,

Hall heeded the banner's advice and kept a low profile for the rest of the game.

Gains expected from proposals speed new UK parking plan

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

UK officials have decided to speed up increases in parking fees despite complaints that a one-stage implementation of the campus parking plan will too quickly burden students with high parking costs.

The original plan recommended a staged implementation of improvements to handle parking problems as the need arose, said Bob Longfield, head of the traffic engineering department for Harland-Bartholomew and Associates, a Memphis, Tenn. traffic consultant.

A gradual improvement plan would allow cost increases to be smaller.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said he would

like to see the plan employed in one year because of the additional \$336,000 in revenue that would be generated.

The only alternative available is to spread out the doubling of parking sticker fees over a three-year period. Students, faculty and staff would still be forced to pay double what they are currently paying at the end of the three years.

Because of past mistakes in planning, UK must do something "dynamic" to the parking system, said Tom Padgett, director of public safety. The question is not "if" there will be an increase, but "how" the increase is to be implemented.

"It (the plan) was obviously not recommended (to take effect) all at once," Longfield said.

He said in order to change current parking troubles, "there needs

to be some adjustment in fees" to fund the proposed improvements.

However, by attempting to alleviate the parking problems at one time, the UK community would be forced to bear the entire cost of the plan.

The extensive proposal to improve parking at UK was announced Jan. 26. The plan would add 2,699 parking spaces and require all who park on campus to pay increased parking sticker fees.

Longfield said the proposal took into account the number of people expected to have a demand for parking spaces during the next five years. These figures were based on enrollment predictions supplied by UK.

Current parking control does not adequately handle demand, said Padgett.

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Council approves stipends for faculty on leave

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Associate Editor

The Senate Council Friday approved a proposal allowing faculty members absent from UK on temporary assignment to receive funds from a governmental agency as well as their UK salaries.

The regulation was considered at the request of President Otis Singletary and referred back to him. Singletary had asked the council to determine if the rule would meet faculty approval.

The regulation contains guidelines regarding performance review, promotion, salaries, vacation time, sick leave and employment of faculty members who are out of state or out of the country during specified time periods.

It will affect primarily those in the College of Agriculture who are involved in Southeast Asia and international programs in addition to traveling members of other depart-

ments, such as UK Research Foundation, said council member Paul Sears.

According to the regulation, faculty and staff members who are on assignment can receive funds from the governmental agency sponsoring them in addition to a UK salary. This will benefit those who maintain two residences or operate under higher living costs in other countries.

Faculty and staff can receive a maximum supplement of 10 percent to their UK salaries "as an incentive for the individuals to accept temporary assignments away from home," according to the rule.

Sears said the additional funds will come from contracts, grants and cooperative agreements between agencies and the individual.

"It conforms pretty much with what's done (normally), but this is the first time it's all spelled out," Animal Science Professor Jim

Kemp said.

Granville Stokes, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said that the airfare and expenses of faculty members are already paid through federal grant funds while they are temporarily in a foreign country.

He said, however, "As far as I know, there are no increases in (UK) salary." He added that faculty living outside the United States for two years or more do receive some monetary compensation.

The regulation was drawn up to answer questions which have arisen in the past about faculty members who are on assignment more than one month. Sears said the new rule legitimizes what is already in practice at UK.

"Before the President implemented it he was dubious as to if there were any matters of concern from the faculty," he explained to the council.

Singletary was out of town Fri-

day and could not be reached for comment on the proposed regulation.

Some of the reasons faculty members travel out of the state or country are to present research papers or attend conferences, said a spokesman from the dean's office of the College of Agriculture.

"As a professor gains recognition in a particular field of work, those people in learned societies throughout the world are attracted to each other," Stokes said, explaining why out-of-state assignments occur so often.

The proposed regulation also states that:

Faculty members who receive out-of-state positions for one year or more and who are on a nine- or 10-month assignment at UK will be appointed to a one-year assignment at UK. Base salaries for these persons can be increased by two-ninths if they were originally hired for a nine-month appointment, or by two-

tenths if they were hired for a ten-month assignment.

Faculty and staff on assignments which are funded through contracts, grants or cooperative agreements can receive allowances and perquisites (bonuses or fringe benefits) which their sponsoring agencies normally give their employees.

Faculty whose assignments involve increased responsibilities may receive salary increases — through their sponsoring agency — up to 8 percent of their one-year UK-base salaries.

In other Senate Council business, carrot cake, coffee and the 1981-82 Senate Council chairmanship were served to Kemp on his 88th birthday

Friday.

Kemp joined the faculty in 1952 as an assistant professor, was promoted to associate professor in 1955, and was awarded full professorship in 1969. Kemp said he has been a member of the University Senate and Senate Council "on and off since it was founded."

The council also elected a secretary for the 1981-82 session.

Don Ivy, director of graduate studies in music, was appointed secretary-elect of the council.

Kemp and Ivy will assume their duties July 1.

SA resumes debate over LTI

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

Conflicting proposals concerning Lexington Technical Institute representation in the Student Association have been submitted to the senate as SA continues to rewrite its constitution.

The proposed constitutional amendments primarily deal with two questions: whether LTI students will be allowed to run for

inside

Many Atlanta blacks fear a racist conspiracy in the slaying of 19 children, reports Andrew Young.

outside

Southwesterly winds will make today's sunny 30-degree weather seem cool.

SA president, vice president, senator-at-large and freshman senator, and whether LTI should be represented with up to two senators based on the college's enrollment.

On Jan. 19 Leslie Bingham, Fine Arts senator, proposed support of amendments that would refuse LTI students the opportunity to run for those four SA positions. These proposals were passed, defeating proposals submitted by Madeleine Yeh, Arts and Sciences senator, which favored LTI having the opportunity to run for senator-at-large and freshman senator.

Yeh said the association's action will discriminate against LTI students. "Students at LTI are a part of this community — they pay the same tuition, live in the same dorms, have the same activity cards and in many cases go to the same classes."

"Freshmen senators are elected every fall. They represent the whole freshman class. This is the largest group on campus and has

its special problems. There is little reason to deny someone enrolled in LTI the right to be a freshman senator," Yeh said.

Bingham would not elaborate on her position.

Yeh also presented a proposal which supports LTI having the opportunity to elect the same number of representatives as a college its size. This proposal, passed on Jan. 19, defeated a proposal by Bingham which called for LTI's representation to be limited to two seats, despite college size.

"Schools of this university are allotted college senators based proportionally on enrollment. Each college is guaranteed at least one senator," Yeh said. "Under (Bingham's) proposed amendment, LTI could never have more than two senators. A drop in enrollment could reduce this to one."

Mary Lyn Von Roenn, LTI senator, said, "I think right now we have sufficient representation. We're just really fortunate to be on

the UK campus. Whatever happens, I don't think it's going to hurt us. If so, we'd be fighting like anything."

Despite the fact that Bingham's proposal concerning proportional representation was defeated, she said she will not present it again in an attempt to get it passed. "I will live with Madeleine's amendment," she said. "If I see the need for a change in the future I will bring it up."

Yeh said that because of academic decisions made by SA, some people feel that LTI has no business in the association at all. "However, little academic business is conducted by the Student Association. During the last semester only 10 out of 84 bills concerned academic matters. The other bills affected LTI students as much as students from any other school."

Brad Sturgeon, SA president, said he does not really think LTI needs

Ticket demand breaks record

Those students who have waited until today to receive their basketball tickets are in for a disappointment. Officials reported that all student tickets for the Alabama, Vanderbilt and LSU home games were given out in the distribution at Memorial Coliseum yesterday.

This is the first time since the Wildcats started playing at Rupp Arena that the tickets have run out in the first day of distribution.

Approximately 6,800 student tickets are normally available, of which 2,700 were distributed this past weekend in group seating. Students snapped up the other 4,000 yesterday, said Lynn Williamson, associate dean for student life. The student tickets distributed included about 200 for band members.

The previous record sellout was at noon on the Monday of the first ticket distribution this year.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff



Frying an egg in the dead of winter requires considerable patience. So does camping out for choice basketball tickets as Kathy Young found out this weekend. The speech therapy freshman cooked up an impromptu brunch for her friend Billy Whaley yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

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editorials & comments

The Kentucky Herald welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters are opinions should be typed, signed and include name, address and proper identification including U.K. ID for residents and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Word 'qualified' shouldn't be stumbling block to recruiting

With the election of Ronald Reagan, much speculation about the future of the civil rights movement has surfaced.

It is not unexpected. Blacks knew what to expect, although they weren't always pleased with the progress, under Jimmy Carter's presidency which saw an increase in the number of job programs for minorities and disadvantaged, the implementation of affirmative action orders and other advances in the civil rights field.

Now some of these programs, including fair housing and affirmative action, seem headed for the gallows under the conservative swing headed by Republican U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond, leader of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

No wonder black leaders are worried. Thurmond proposed to end the Voting Rights Act, which authorizes federal action to knock down barriers to full political participation of minorities. He has come out against court-ordered desegregation — including busing. And despite all this, he

recently said he is "one of the best friends they (blacks) could have."

Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Andrew Young, former UN ambassador, have said because of this regressive turn in civil rights, blacks will have to become more vocal in their demands.

Evidence of this move is hitting home at UK as Charles Rowell, acting dean of undergraduate studies, accused UK of being "racist" in its hiring of black faculty because officials at the school have said they are having trouble finding "qualified black faculty and staff."

Rowell said the word qualified does not surface when UK officials recruit white faculty and staff. He said this is analogous to both conscious and unconscious racism.

In one respect, Rowell makes a very good point. Because officials have not used the word "qualified" in their search for faculty and staff at the school unless searching for blacks, they are, in effect, creating an

undertone that hints of racism.

But the charge that UK is consciously discriminating in the hiring of blacks by using the word "qualified" is much more serious and much harder to substantiate. A recent report by the Office of Civil Rights found that UK and other state schools were not making an adequate effort to hire black faculty and staff, but it did not mention that these schools were using a dual hiring system.

The fact that UK is having trouble finding enough blacks who meet educational criteria for faculty rank is not unique.

And while part of the problem may be a lax effort to do so, figures illustrate that the real problem is one of economics — supply and demand.

On the demand side, most universities, and particularly those whose institutions have a history of segregation, are trying to meet federal orders under Title VI to eliminate all vestiges of the dual system in higher education. On the supply side, there are not enough blacks who have completed

the degree requirements necessary to teach at most institutions.

The result is that the intense competition for black faculty and staff members has priced a lot of schools out of the market because they are unable to offer as much as other schools. This was evidenced at UK last year when George Wright, a black history professor, transferred to the University of Texas.

It is regrettable that vestiges of segregation occurred for so long in this state and at UK, but it did. But this cannot be allowed to cloud this issue that all teachers at UK should meet certain educational criteria in order to teach, no matter what their race or what their beliefs.

If discrimination is occurring in this regard, then officials should move to immediately remove it. But let's make sure that discrimination — and not economics — is the problem.

Search for mass murderer of children uniting citizens of Atlanta

ATLANTA — This city is in tears and turmoil over the murder or disappearance of 18 children over the past 18 months. The children have all been between the ages of eight and 15, and all were black and lived in the poorer neighborhoods of this thriving city. Fifteen of the 18 were murdered — 13 boys and two girls. The bodies have been found strewn in vacant lots and wooded areas within the metropolitan area. And, as long as the crimes remain unsolved, no one knows where this sick person or group of persons will strike next.

Atlanta's mayor, the commissioner of public safety and the police chief, all of whom happen to be black, have been joined by the FBI, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and the police forces of Fulton and surrounding counties in one of the world's most massive and sophisticated criminal investigations. But by the end of January they still had no witnesses, no definitive evidence, no confession and no certainty about the motive for this reign of terror against our children.

Black and white citizens scour the community every weekend in search of clues. Athletics and public figures advertise warnings and safety tips on television spot announcements. Parents' patrols, neighborhood watch groups, school detectives, and even experts from the Center for Disease Control and the behavioral sciences all are involved in trying to save our children and our city from the epidemic of death.

To date, the community has rallied together marvelously, much as America rallied emotionally in support of its citizens taken hostage in Iran, but the strains of race and class differences are beginning to show as the burden of this savagery becomes overwhelming. Outwardly the community is united, but within each group the tensions are becoming apparent.

Essentially the strains are expressions of historic distrust which Atlanta had begun finally and almost miraculously to overcome. The problem starts with the need to blame someone, and each group then finds its deep-seated anxieties coming to the fore.

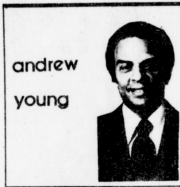
First, the parents contend that no one cared when the first five children were missing (four of them were subsequently found murdered). The police are blamed for failing to establish an immediate linkage in the disappearances and deaths. Only the persistence of the powerless parents of the victimized children forced the entire city to recognize the tragedy and finally to mobilize all available resources for solving the crimes.

Then, as the murders increased and spread across the poorer black neighborhoods, the police and the mayor blamed the FBI and Justice Department for not being more actively involved.

Now that everyone conceivable is involved with the case, and a \$100,000 reward offer has produced no evidence or suspect, the newspapers and city council tend to shift blame back to the parents. At 9 p.m. curfew has been imposed on all children under the age of 15.

The problem is that the children have disappeared usually during daylight hours, from shopping centers, playgrounds, on route and from school — times when parents, no matter how diligent and responsible, cannot be with their children and when teenage boys in particular have traditionally been encouraged to find jobs and recreation on their own.

The conventional wisdom in the white communities and among the police has continued a high-level, professional investigation to root out the killer or killers. They have resisted all attempts to label or typecast



andrew young

stress and emotional instability. But the black community finds this incredible. No one has ever heard of a black mass murderer who strangles or suffocates children. Children who themselves were almost abducted here have described both white and blacks as possible assailants.

The black community has lived through the civil rights assassinations, the history of bombings and violence by the Ku Klux Klan, the recent shooting of Vernon Jordan, and the murders of black men in Buffalo, New York. If you're black and don't get slightly paranoid amidst all this violence, then you're really sick.

Most black Atlantans fear a deliberate racist conspiracy to undermine the generation of progress and leadership which Atlanta has produced. The report of racist cells undergoing target practice and paramilitary training raises the spectre of plots to denigrate, divide, demoralize and destroy black progress through violence. Talk of post-Reconstruction violence and recollections of the attacks on black progress after the Civil War are moving anxiously through the black community.

But there is no anti-white mood in Atlanta. The mayor and the police have continued a high-level, professional investigation to root out the killer or killers. They have resisted all attempts to label or typecast

possible suspects according to racial or psychological categories. Every possibility is being thoroughly checked and masses of information have been gathered, contributing along the way to the solution of several other crimes. But nothing of substance has turned up pertaining to the missing and murdered children.

The nerves and confidence of

Atlanta's citizens are under unimaginable pressure, but that pressure is forging a deeper unity and understanding than has heretofore existed. Whether a lone psychotic or a genocidal conspiracy turns out to be the cause of the tragedy, the people of Atlanta are facing it together, and pride and love of our community will prevail over this tragic evil which has invaded us.

(Editor's note: the Associated Press reported yesterday that Atlanta police began an intensive search for Patrick Baltaza, 11, early yesterday morning. Baltaza was reported missing Friday night, just one day after the discovery of the body of Lubie "Chuck" Geier, 14.) Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every other morning.

From prostitutes to Playboy

This week's column is a compilation of observations, perceptions and comments.

You could call them the "vice squad."

Have you ever sat down and thought about this region in which we all live?

Not just Lexington, but the entire Bluegrass area. You know the one — land of fast horses, smooth bourbon and burley tobacco. (Some people include "beautiful women" in their Bluegrass list, but I will eliminate it so I won't be called a sexist pig as usual.)

Think about that for a moment. Fast horses. Smooth bourbon. Burley tobacco.

Maybe I'd better translate that: betting, alcohol and smoking. A pretty impressive trio, right?

You see, a lot of residents of this region live off other peoples' vices — and make pretty good money at it, too.

But that's nothing new for this area. Horses, bourbon, and tobacco have long been a tradition in this area. And another vice, prostitution, has been around for a while, too.

As a matter of fact, the house that Mary Todd Lincoln (you know, Abe's wife) grew up in was at one time a pretty active brothel. Not when she was living there, mind you, but later, after she had moved away.

And I hear that the prostitution market — both male and female — is still thriving in the Bluegrass today. I was hoping to talk to the present madame of the Lexington prostitution market for this column, but I was informed last week that she was serving a six-month jail term. Oh well, maybe next year.

Anyway, I think the Bluegrass allows people to indulge in their vices more than any other section of the country. Even more than Las Vegas or Atlantic City. Not that I am complaining; I have as many vices as the next guy, probably more, but I think it is interesting to note the type people live and work in this area — and also some of the people that play in it.

It's only a play, boy.

Playboy magazine is coming to campus sometime this month in search of beauties for a pictorial on "Girls of SEC."

In one of their annual jaunts to college campuses, the editors of the men's magazine have decided that the girls of the Southeastern Conference deserve to be displayed on the pages of their magazine.

And if things go like they have at other colleges Playboy has visited, then there is going to be controversy surrounding their visit to UK.

Last year about this time Playboy visited Baylor University



Jay Fossett

in Waco, Texas, and all hell broke loose. The newspaper at Baylor, which is a Baptist college, published an editorial saying not that women should pose for the magazine, but that they should have the choice of posing or not. The president of the college, who is known to have Adolph Hitler-type tendencies, was upset with the editorial.

Since the paper at Baylor is subsidized by the university, the president said that he, in effect, was publisher of the paper and would have no more stories on Playboy at Baylor. The editors of the paper, however, thought otherwise. They allowed the stories to continue and were promptly fired, expelled and had their scholarships revoked.

(That could not happen at UK since the paper is independent and receives no money from the University. The administration has no direct input on who can work on the paper. And the Kernel editor-in-chief is hired and can be fired only by the Kernel Board of Directors. No individual can censor the paper here.)

When Playboy searched the Ivy League for women who would slip out of their button downs, khakis and topsiders and curl up in front of their cameras, another controversy arose. The men of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, et al. felt that they were being discriminated against so many donated only jock straps and took off to find the Playboy photographers. Needless to say, the male Ivy Leaguers weren't centerfold material, but a black-and-white photo of the troupe did make it into the magazine.

And at other colleges, feminists, ERA advocates and administrators have protested the magazine and the things for which it stands.

Don't think Playboy is against this publicity. As the old saying goes, "Any publicity is good publicity." As a matter of fact, Playboy loves adverse publicity. It's a magazine that thrives on controversy — always has been, always will be.

Speaking of Playboy.

This month's Playboy (March 1981) features two UK graduates on the cover — twin sisters Cybil and Tricia Barnstable.

If you watch television you've probably seen the Barnstable twins; as Playboy points out, they are probably the most filmed and photographed twins in America.

They were the Toni (shampoo) twins, started in Doublemint gum commercials, have toured with Bob Hope, appeared on "The Love Boat," "Hollywood Squares" (ten times) and have appeared on all the major talk shows.

When the Barnstable twins went to UK, they pronounced their name as it looks (barn-STAY-be). But now that they are rich and famous the down-home Kentucky name just doesn't make it. They call themselves the Barn-STABLE twins.

Fame and fortune make you do strange things like that, you know.

See, no G(TE)ASE.

A few months ago I read in the Wall Street Journal that the California Public Utilities Commission approved a \$97.5 million annual rate increase for General Telephone Co. of California — but at the same time it penalized the company \$7.4 million because of poor service.

The commission ruling said that if the utility's service was adequate, it would have received a \$104 million increase.

The utility commission said reports showed that 61 percent of GTE's reporting units failed to meet two "critical standards" during a period in 1979. The standards include the ability to complete a call without encountering a busy signal and the number of times customers report trouble.

The \$97.5 million that GTE of California did receive was 10.39 percent increase.

Here, GTE of Kentucky is asking the state Utility Regulatory Commission for a ridiculous 38 percent rate increase.

I think the Kentucky URC ought to take the same steps as the California commission and go a step further.

Unlike the California utilities commission, I would not grant GTE of Kentucky a rate increase. I would say forget the rate increase until you can prove that you are worthy of adequate service. And I would penalize them until they started getting things right.

I would tell the company that out of its profits (of which it has plenty) it would have to pay a rebate to all GTE customers that it has abused in the past (which includes almost everyone).

I doubt the URC would have the guts to do that, but it would be nice. That would be something that even Ma Bell could be proud of.

Jay Fossett is managing editor of the Kernel. His column appears every other Monday.

How to Develop Tourism For Kentucky:

1. devise clever new advertising extolling Kentucky's most valuable assets.
2. sell ads to big-name magazines and newspapers across the U.S.
3. sit back and watch tourism increase!



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

The Stamper-Link trial, bogged down by a flurry of attorneys' accusations and countercharges, resumes here today in U.S. District Court.

It is the only trial so far stemming from indictments by the special federal grand jury, which has been meeting for 19 months to investigate alleged corruption in and around state government.

Sen. Woodrow Stamper, D-West Liberty, and Robert Link, a Lexington real estate appraiser, are the defendants.

Both have been charged with mail fraud, extortion and conspiracy in connection with the state's purchase of the Hidden Valley Resort property in Powell County in 1977. Stamper also is accused of filing false income tax returns.

Their trial opened last Nov. 17, then was suddenly postponed by Judge Bernard Moybhanan Jr. when jury selection was under way.

Although there has been no public explanation, it is known there were allegations that Stamper, 63, made improper contacts to the husband of a prospective juror.

Nation

Atlanta police launched a search yesterday for another young black child who has vanished, hoping to find some trace of the boy before turning the case over to a special task force probing the deaths and disappearances of 17 black youths.

Meanwhile, volunteers who have been trying to help police solve the baffling cases scoured neighborhoods in suburban College Park for clues. And federal agencies began mobilizing to aid local police in the investigation.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said the case of Patrick Baltazar, 11, was not immediately turned over to the special 35-member police squad because it was department policy for the missing persons unit to handle disappearances first.

"We receive six or seven reports of

children missing every day," Brown said. "Missing persons investigates even if it is someone who ran away from home."

Brown said a picture of the Baltazar child, reported missing Friday night, was released to television stations late Saturday, and the commissioner said he hoped the broadcast would produce some information about the child's whereabouts.

Only two of the 17 cases being investigated by the special task force involve children who still are missing. The other 15 black children, all between the ages of 7 and 15, have been found dead.

World

An Iranian court convicted jailed American writer Cynthia Dwyer on spying charges yesterday, sentenced her to time already served and ordered her expelled. The State Department said Mrs. Dwyer would be released to Swiss authorities early today with her departure from Iran to follow shortly.

At his home in the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Amherst, Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, said he felt "tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved" at news of the pending release of his 49-year-old wife, who has been held by the Iranians for nine months and three days. Mrs. Dwyer denied the spying charges at her trial last Wednesday, according to Iranian press reports.

Dwyer said he and the couple's three children had no word of Mrs. Dwyer's travel plans.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said the plans would be determined by the family. The State Department had been informed that Iran wanted Mrs. Dwyer to leave the country immediately upon her release, she said.

Mrs. Dwyer, an occasional writer for *Humonist* magazine who her husband says went to Iran to research the Iranian revolution for free-lance articles she hoped to sell, was convicted on four charges including "indulging in acts of espionage against the Islamic Republic of Iran," according to Iran's official Pars news agency.

Have you been Blinded By The Light? They'll be Spirit In The Night as

The TWO KEYS

Asbury Park moves to

"BOSS NIGHT"

Monday, February 9th 9-1 a.m.

The Keys has always been the place to warm-up for concerts and a great place afterward to keep the fever going. And with the "Coming Of Springsteen" things should really be hopping!

But we're going to get a jump on things with "Boss Night" Monday, Feb. 9th. We'll celebrate the occasion with the music & Magic of Springsteen and special prices on drinks.

50¢ Draft \$1.00 (bar) Drinks

This notice is to let all male chauvinist pigs know that not all females are idiots. I would like you males to know a thing or two. One such thing is that when I pull into a service station to get gas, that to get my oil checked, the attendant must go inside to get a dip stick. I also know enough not to call my boyfriend late at night to have him come and get me when the car stops. This is especially true, girls, when we know the problem is that we were told the oil was low and didn't think we needed that old yucky oil anyway.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, February 9, 1981-3

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Prepared by Former University of Kentucky Chief Accountant Shelby L. Tussey, C.P.A. 2134 Nicholasville Rd. Suite 12 Phone 278-0887

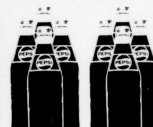
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Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$20 year, \$10.00 semester, \$5.00 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bad Prefix
4 Larist
8 Black tea
14 Cuckoo
15 — Re-tired
16 Severe
17 Draw area
18 2 words
19 Author
20 Dispute
21 Pronoun
22 — Gehrig
23 British gun
24 Golfers
26 Welsh
29 Bond
31 Split
32 Joint
33 British Col-umbia river
36 Cut
38 Egg
39 Grain stack
41 Sparkle
43 Copy
44 Wine casks
46 Rents
47 Swallow

DOWN
1 — a
2 Sluggish
3 Attack
4 Stand
5 Cadmus'
6 Maltreat
7 Leashes
8 Clinging
9 Semicite god
10 Time term
11 Some Prot-estants
12 Riviera sea-son
13 Gas Prefix
18 Horse-
19 player-Br.
24 Tableware
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33 Coarse naps
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35 Cilia
37 Wharf
40 Dolt
42 Plaid
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48 Nasty ones
53 Stand
56 — Sam
58 Ovide
59 Lavin border
59 Oak, e.g.
61 American author
62 Viper
63 R.R. stop
65 Lip

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
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sports

Vols continue hex on Hall's Cats

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE — What's new? Not much here that's for sure. Kentucky still brings its basketball team to Stokely Athletic Center every year and just like always the Tennessee Volunteers send the Wildcats home reeling.

Saturday, once again the Cats came smiling and left wincing. Tennessee, psyched and intense, 87, Kentucky, psyched-out and inhibited, 71.

It was a Kentucky loss that sent the 200th victory cake for UK coach Joe Hall back to the bakery. A Tennessee win that marked the eighth time in nine tries that the Volunteers had denied a Hall-coached Kentucky team a win at Stokely. No other SEC team has feasted on such success against the Cats.

And it is eating Hall. At his press conference Friday when Hall started a flap over a Lexington Herald column that answered a readers' question with the names of transfers during Hall's regime, the Wildcat coach's feelings crawled out.

Would he ever recommend a player to transfer to Tennessee? "If the kid was from Knoxville... his parents were sick... and he was the 13th man on my 12-man squad," said Hall, "I might think about it."

At halftime a day later, the Wildcats thought they had a chance to reverse the embarrassing trend against their bitter rivals. Enthused by a 9-3 spurt that cut a Volunteer lead, once at 11, down to four at 43:39 at the intermission, Hall looked like a man with a calling, reassuring his players with encouragement as they left the hostile floor.

"That stretch at the end of the first half indicated that we might make it," said the coach.

But four minutes into the final period, Tennessee expanded the lead to 12 and hope came crashing down

around Hall's ears just as the crowd's chants of "Sit Joe Sit," had all night whenever he rose from his chair. And in the second half, Hall found plenty of reasons to rise—the good ones extremely infrequent. He earned a technical, his first of the year.

"The second half belonged to us," said Vol coach Don DeVoe.

Halfway through, the Volunteers lead by 14. With 4:54 left, the lead was 18. As it ended DeVoe raised his arms in triumph, relishing his fifth win over UK in three years as his players played keep-away from the Wildcats, too far gone to even foul.

"This is certainly a great win," said DeVoe for a number of reasons. Leading scorer Dale Ellis' faulty cart stripped him of his usual starting assignment after he was late for UT's Friday practice.

The Vols had been flogged by Mississippi 71-52 just three days earlier. Also, the Wildcats had won the matchup in Lexington 48-47 when UT's Gary Carter blew two foul shots in the final moments and Kentucky's Fred Cowan, now accused of being comatose, hit the winning bucket.

However, UT had a 28-23 lead before Ellis entered the scoring column with 5:22 left in the first half. One minute later it was 36-25 Tennessee. While the Vols had built the lead without him, Ellis bolted it down. By the time it was over, the New York native had 22 points, 10 rebounds and a couple of stuiffs that would have given Joe Dean, Sr. heart failure. Just don't ride with him.

"Dale is a fine person, and has never been late for a practice before," said DeVoe.

"There are rules that have to be followed, and I think this could help our team by proving that we don't have to depend on one person. I expect great things out of Dale for the next two and one-half years."

While Tennessee was functioning effectively, Kentucky was inoperative. Out of the forward slot the Wildcats got all of 10 points from their starters. In fact, two beginners, Cowan and freshman guard Jim Master, went scoreless. A usual starting forward, Charles Hurt, banged a knee in Friday's practice limiting his playing time to seven minutes.

"It boiled down to great team play," said DeVoe. "They just wanted to win more," said Hall.

In Tennessee, as Joe Hall knows, that is not a new combination.



Kentucky's Dicky Beal looks for openings as Tennessee's Michael Brooks checks him Saturday at Knoxville. Brooks scored

14 points, Beal seven as the Vols blew out the Wildcats 87-71 to pull within a game in the conference race.

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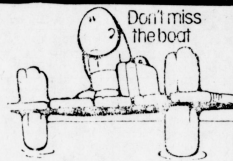
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IT'S A GOOD POLICY AT A GOOD PRICE!

Application packets can be picked up outside the door to room 113 Med. Center Annex 2 or beside the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd floor, Med. Center Annex 4)

The application and payment deadlines are strictly enforced. The health Service does not take payments for this plan.

Fall 1980 subscribers to the UK Student Plan who have not received their premium due statements (billing) for Spring 1981 should call the Lexington Blue Cross/Blue Shield Office (255-2437) immediately. It is your responsibility to follow up on this!!!

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BAR PARTY TONIGHT AT THE LIBRARY LOUNGE
Mon. Feb. 9th at Library Lounge
Thurs. Feb. 12th at Two Keys

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TWO KEYS
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Proceeds to benefit Hospital Hospitality House of Lexington, Inc.

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Silence isn't golden for Lady Kats after crushing loss to Lady Vols

STEVE LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE - How do you explain it? Where do you start when you want to describe the annihilation of human spirit. There's just no real place to begin.

Afterwards, there was the silent Lady Kats' locker room.

There was Tanya Fogle, the sole survivor of the holocaust, who went down fighting to the last second

usual stars Liz Lukschu and Valerie Still were fouling out within 20 seconds of each other late in the second half. Fogle wept quietly, leaning against the wall outside the locker room as she removed her Converse All Stars and socks.

There was Lady Kat coach Terry Hall, so upset after the game that she opted to use the back door rather than discuss the humiliation of a 81-65 embarrassment.

Yes, the Lady Kats were

thoroughly beaten. And Tennessee did it without the benefit of its third-leading scorer and starting center Mary Ostrowski, who watched in her street clothes and a pair of crutches. It didn't matter.

Third Noble showed why she's an All-American pouring in 25 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Cindy Ely, who filled Ostrowski's shoes, was the Lady Vols' second-leading scorer with 15 points and 13 rebounds.

Kentucky held the lead twice, 2-0 and 4-2. After that, Tennessee ran off 14 unanswered points. From that point on there was no looking back.

During that spurt, Lady Kat passes went unrevealed, shots bounced off the rim and into the waiting hands of Volunteers. The air was let out of the Lady Kats' tires and they still had a long way to go on four flats. The Lady Volunteers went into halftime with a 36-16 margin and no sign of slowing the relentless pace.

The statistics for the first half told the story: Kentucky hit 7 for 21 from the field, Tennessee hit 16 of 26. The Lady Kats sank two free-throws on six attempts and Tennessee hit four of seven. The Lady Vols outrebounded Kentucky 19-10.

"I had too much to say and not enough time to say it in," said Hall when asked what she told her team as they made their way to the floor for the second half.

The second half was more

disastrous than the first for UK as the Lady Vols hit 15 of 21 shots from the field for 71.4 percent.

The Lady Kats pulled within eleven points on two free throws by Fogle with 13:25 left. Tennessee built it back up to 15 and held it there until Patty Jo Hedges brought it down to 13 with two free throws.

At the 3:23 mark, Noble hit a short jumper and drew the foul - Still's fifth. The lead went back to 15. Twenty seconds later, Lukschu committed her fifth after Ely grabbed three successive rebounds under the basket.

It was time for Fogle again. She sank a layup to pull the Kats within 10 with 1:41 showing on the clock.

Pat Hatmaker made a couple of nice passes to break the Lady Kat press, though, and the lead was back to 15 within 30 seconds.

Fogle finished the first half with two points, but finished with 17. Valerie Still was held to just nine points and seven rebounds, only the

second time in her college career she did not make double figures.

Tennessee coach Pat Head Summit credited the win to her team's defense and

even complimented the Lady Kats, "they're one of the best in the district."

After Friday's game though, she may be the only one here that thinks so.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

In a battle of the Leas Saturday at Knoxville's Stokely Athletic Center, Kentucky's

Wise (14) tries to draw a charging foul from Tennessee's Henry (44).

NXA Presents

Lil' Sis Rush

Monday, Feb. 9th Wild, Wild West Night
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Wednesday, Feb. 11th Premier NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
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Springreen tickets lower arena any reasonable offer taken. Make offer call 258-6281.

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Today's Lexington is now taking applications for cocktail waitresses. Qualifications: minimum of 20 years. Old excellent moral character. References will be required and checked. Apply Hilton Inn of Lexington Monday-Friday 5pm-5am.

Part Time Day Care Help needed Lexington area hours 9-11 Tues, Weds, Thurs, and/or 1-4 Tues, and Thurs. For more information phone 272-8111 after 9AM.

Keith! I love you Kara P.S. our 8th is coming soon for cocktail waitresses. Qualifications: minimum of 20 years. Old excellent moral character. References will be required and checked. Apply Hilton Inn of Lexington Monday-Friday 5pm-5am.

Disay Elzy Hey Man. Like good luck on your debut today! Love, Herman, Bertram, Spencey

Lee Ann got a perm and hair cut for \$10 off the regular price at Command Performance. She looks great you can't see. Bring this ad. Other good until 15-81 Imperial Plaza 255-1113 Lakewood Plaza 269-3345. We always have 10% discount for students on all services.

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personals

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Jane C. Happy 20th. Two years, and they said we couldn't do it. P.S. Don't fall out any windows! Love always, Kim.

Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting Feb. 10 214 SC 7-30 Mandatory!

Social Work Students ARE: The Kentucky Social Workers (KCSW) Conference 3/27-29/81. Professional and personal self-development. \$15. Dues \$12. 272-1848.

Come to Prime Time 7:30-9PM SC 825 Campus Crusade for Christ.

Mary B. My eyes are upon you! "How a nice day?"

Adrian Happy 1981! Hope this year brings fun and happiness to you! Love Rocky.

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ph. 276-5432

Campus Leaders Apply for S.A. Collegee Awards Room 1203 C. Deadline March 2, 257-1229.

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Gamma Phi Pledge Ballade Welcome to our sororhood.

Gamma Phi New Initiates Congratulations on high sorority pledge class! G.P.A.

wanted

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1981 LKD logo contest win \$25

25th Anniversary Little Kentucky Derby Deadline Friday, Feb. 20th

For more details pick up entry form at Student Center 203

AA TV Rental with option to buy inside A/R RENTAL 341 Southwood Dr. 276-5428 check our low prices LENNY LERNER

Student Council for Exceptional Children meets Feb. 9 at 6:30 at Joe Bologna's.

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Author/Lecturer Lois Hanny will be giving a special course on Study Skills Feb. 12 and 15. For more information 273-1232.

Asid Mary Kay Happy Birthday Roommate Love, Cindy and Kim.

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Deadline: noon Tuesday, February 10.

Kentucky Kernel
Room 210 Journalism Building

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Longfield: 'Adjustment in fees' necessary for parking troubles

Continued from page 1
Without parking control, the parking problems cannot be solved, Longfield said. "You deal with the situation where the parking policy can control the situation," he said, adding that UK could not currently control any major parking changes.

An additional gate attendant and 10 student "enforcers" would be added by the proposal in an attempt to increase enforcement of campus parking lots.

Though improvement is needed, many people question the amount of benefit

gained from a doubling of parking sticker fees.

Accounting professor Manuel Tiggos said those working on Central Campus would receive little if any benefit from the program, though they would still be required to pay the increased prices.

"We are subsidizing other people," he said. "I don't know if that's fair."

"I know it doesn't take \$20,000 (the price paid for the study) to tell us we have a problem," Tiggos said. "I'm sure there are qualified people at UK who could do the

study."

Funding for parking improvements comes from UK's General Fund, Blanton said.

UK President Otis Singletary and the Board of Trustees control allocation of the fund, said Ed Clark, former UK budget director.

Carter, who headed the budget office from 1973-81, said the General Fund is comprised of state appropriations, student fees, funds from parking tickets, grants and other miscellaneous sources.

Funds are allocated as a

percentage of what is available, Carter said. "The budget is set in such a way that the level of operation would not result in a deficit. The budget is balanced at all times."

He said the General Fund is partly based on probability since student fees fluctuate.

Carter said University vice presidents, working with their deans, study their programs and allocate funds to various departments. The result is an annual budget which the president has to approve.

Answering criticism that

past parking revenue was "misshandled," Carter said "the parking problem does not fund itself in its entirety."

"Much of (the revenue) has been used to support the parking program and the bus service," he said. "But it has not been related one-to-one."

The proposed plan to improve parking at UK will be self-supporting, Padgett said. Revenue from increased parking sticker sales would be "ear-marked" from the General Fund for use in the program.

Carter said the only

guarantee that funds will be used for the parking improvements is a verbal commitment by Singletary.

"It's basically tied to the president's priorities," he said.

Singletary has said parking revenue from the new program would be generated toward parking improvement, Padgett said, adding the president's word should be "ear-marked" from the General Fund for use in the program.

Carter said the only

concerned that parking sticker funds would not be used for the proposed plan.

When drafting the proposal, Harland-Bartholomew surveyed 50 universities to get some idea of how other schools handle parking, Longfield said.

The result of the survey, he said, was that "the University of Kentucky has a situation where its services are very, very reasonable."

SA to consider LTI proposals at meeting tonight

Continued from page 1
to be represented with a senator-at-large or a freshman senator. "SA deals with a lot of academic issues," Sturgeon said. "LTI is not completely involved in this respect since they are from a different college."

"As far as being president or vice president, it's not

feasible. These positions are on the UK Board of Trustees, and in order to serve on the board you must be a UK student," said Sturgeon.

"We don't feel like we can be (SA president and vice president) because we've already been told that we can't," said Von Roenn. "LTI has its own board of trustees

and we can go to any of their meetings. We can't be on both, which is understood."

Von Roenn added, "I don't think any students at LTI would be interested in the position. There's nobody over there that really wants to run for anything."

Sturgeon said the possibility of the other 17

community colleges having representation on SA is a "whole new idea." "I don't think anyone's really interested in it as far as sending a representative to all the meetings here at UK."

"Besides, each community college has its own student government and represen-

tative on the Board of Trustees," Sturgeon said.

Before any of the LTI proposals can be incorporated into the SA constitution, the amendments must be passed at two separate SA meetings. The LTI proposals will be presented to the senate again at tonight's SA meeting.



SA seeking tuition talk

Continued from page 1
said Sturgeon. "It's a personal loan, but he's got to figure his budget. It's a real inconvenience."

He added that students who have to decide whether or not to take financial aid next year may not get tuition information in time to apply for it.

"It's really unfair," he said.

Sturgeon said he will attempt to obtain a greater say for students in the tuition increase decision by requesting that Snyder schedule a meeting between student government representatives throughout the state, student trustees and the press before the increase is announced.

"Carter has proposed a meeting for April 16, but that's after the fact," he said. "We want to meet a few weeks before the council meets to decide, and we'd like him to mail us an agenda and relative figures concerning the increase."

He said he had prepared a letter for presentation to Snyder and the CHE membership, requesting the meeting and detailing some of the difficulties the delay imposes on students, as well as stating other student concerns.

Sturgeon said the letter will be on the agenda of today's meeting of Kentucky student government presidents at the University of Louisville, adding that he expects it will be approved for delivery to the CHE.

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Campus Calendar

12 Thursday
-U.K. Jazz Ensemble I: Vincent Dimartino, Director, 8 PM, Concert Hall.

15 Sunday
-Senior Recital: Lynn Thompson, Flute, 3 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
-Senior Recital: Ed Singleton, Horn, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

16 Monday
-Faculty Recital: Phyllis Jenness, Contralto - Alm Kiviniemi Tenor, 8 PM, Recital, Center for the Arts.

17 Tuesday
-Lexington Council of the Arts, Inc., presents: Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series "National Folk Ballet of Mexico", Spectacular Dancing, Music & Costumes.

19 Thursday
-U.K. Jazz Ensemble II: Gordon Henderson, Director, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.
-U.K. Theatre Presents: "Scotian Women", Box Office information call: 258-2680, Feb. 19-21; 26-28.

intramurals

9 Monday
-Campus Rec - Women & Co-Rec Rouseball

12 Thursday
-Campus Rec - Table Tennis (S&D) Deadline Today.

meetings/lectures

9 Monday
-SCB Travel Meeting, Room 204, 5 PM.
-Task Force On Delivery Of Health Services, Carnahan House Conference Center, Conference Chairman: David Cowen 233-6086.

10 Tuesday
-SCB Meeting, Room 206, Student Center, 5 PM
-Council On Aging Forum, Speaker: John G. Banwell, M.D., Professor of Medicine, College of Medicine, Topic: Gastrointestinal Problems in the Older Person, Theater, U.K. Student Center.
-U.K. Outdoors club, Seaton Center, Room 207, 7:30 p.m., Club Meeting.
-United Campus Ministry, Religious Experiment Seminar, 412 Rose Street, 7 p.m.

12 Thursday
-United Campus Ministry, Luncheon Forum (Brown Bag), 12 Noon, 412 Rose Street.
-Council on Aging Forum, Room 245, Student Center, Topic: Lincoln's Administration Reviewed, Speaker: Dr. Alice E. McCampbell.

13 Friday
-Physics & Astronomy, Colloquium, Chem Physics Bldg., Room 155, Speaker Dr. John Huber (Tufts).

14 Saturday
-U.K. Outdoors Club: Day Hike, Open to public, Price: \$3.00, Meet at Seaton Center Parking Lot, 9 a.m., for more information call, 257-3501

student center cinema

"NORTH BY NORTHWEST" MON TUES 6:00 8:30
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"THE MAN" 9:00 7:00

"THE MUPPET MOVIE" FRI SAT SUN 7:00 7:00 7:00
9:00 9:00 9:00
11:00 11:00

academics

12 Thursday
-Last day for filing an application for a May degree in College Dean's office.

15 Sunday
-Last day for submission of application for admission to the College of Law for Fall Semester 1981.

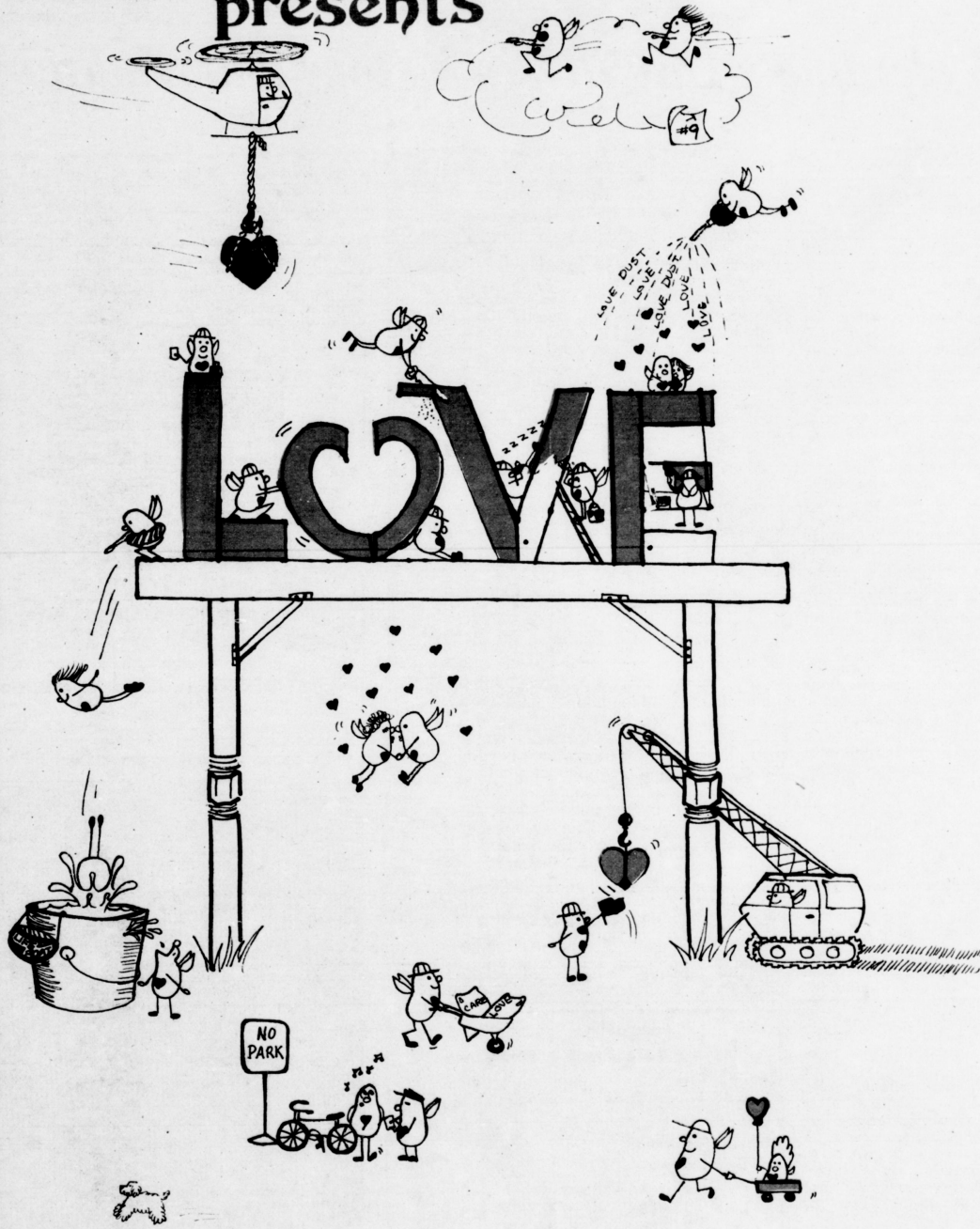
arts/concerts

9 Monday
-Rasdale Gallery Reception Tonight, 7-9 PM, Stephen Flinn Young, Rasdale Gallery is located in the Student Center.
-Faculty Recital: Gordon Cole, Flute, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

10 Tuesday
-8 PM, University Artist Series Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Concert Hall.

11 Wednesday
-Gallery Talks, 12:30 PM, Ky. Art Museum, "Early Portrait Painters of the Commonwealth."

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Valentine's Day guide is a project of the UK chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.



Valentine's Day rich in history and tradition

By PAIGE WEISENBERGER
Reporter and
NELL FIELDS
Editor

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

These familiar words written by Elizabeth Barret Browning are often quoted during the celebration of Valentine's Day — a favorite American holiday.

The origin of this holiday can be traced in history to a Roman priest, St. Valentine, who was martyred on Feb. 14, 270, for his Christian activities. About the same time, pagan Rome celebrated a feast, at which time young men would, by lottery, draw the name of young woman whom they would escort to the festivities. This tradition of selecting mates carried over into England, according to Ruth Webb Lee in *History of Valentines*.

Recognizing Valentine's as a day on which lovers exchange messages and gifts is believed to have started in the late Middle Ages. One theory relates it to a medieval European belief that birds began to mate Feb. 14.

Although St. Valentine's feast day may appear to have a religious connotation, it is not observed in the Roman calendar. The religious significance of the day is now overshadowed by nonreligious customs.

Among the various traditions, Roman literature included the mischievous, chubby little boy Cupid, whose sharp, gold-tipped arrows could cause even the gods to fall in love.

The Cupid we know today first appeared as Eros, a handsome, athletic young man, who was the attendant of the Greek goddess of love Aphrodite, according to mythology professor Dr. James Chapman. It was only later in Roman literature that he became the chubby little boy.

In both his forms, Cupid has wings allowing him to dash through the air and shoot his arrows without being seen. His name has an etymological root connoting sensual or physical love or desire.

"If you are going to call upon Cupid to help you to win your Valentine, there is something else you should know," Chapman said. "In Cupid's quiver he has two arrows: sharp, gold-tipped ones that enkindle the flame of love as well as blunt and lead-tipped arrows that put the person struck with them to flight. If you seek his aid," he warned, "make sure he gets your point."

Sending Valentine cards began in England in 1415. It became a wide-spread practice in the U.S. after the postal system was organized. As early as 1823, some card companies used comic verses to convey lovers' sentiments.

"To a Drunkard" reads: "Oh! horrid, frightful, stupid drunkard,/Receptacle of gin and beer,/If e'er you pester me with nonsense,/My answer shall be simply,

'clear.'"

The idea of Valentine's Day being expensive is not new.

A *History of Valentines* noted that the Duke of York gave his woman friend "a ring worth about 800 pounds (now worth \$1,920). Sir William Butler sent Mrs. Pepsy six pairs of gloves, a

pair of silk stockings and a garter." Candy and flowers became traditional gifts shortly thereafter.

Lord North in 1645 wisely observed the habit (exchanging gifts) on Valentine's Day as costly and idle. He suggested the day become obsolete.



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
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Feeling odd? Don't fret, it may only be love

By NANCY BROWN
Reporter

Your heart is pounding, your stomach is churning. Your body is in a cold sweat, your pulse is weak, and you feel feverish.

The Bangkok flu? Hardly. It may be love.

"But is this love the real thing?" you ask. "How can I tell?"

For starters, see how many of the following statements apply to you. If many of the statements apply, rest assured that Cupid has once again done his job.

You know you're in love when...

✓The first part of the *Kernel* you read is the "personals."

✓You'd give up your basketball ticket in section 31

to sit with your date and risk a nosebleed in 240.

✓The windows of your car steam over on the way to pick up your date.

✓There's only one name remaining in your little black book.

✓Your chemistry teacher asks you to explain "spontaneous reaction," and you describe last night's date.

✓You'd give up your

chance of going to Florida during spring break just to spend time with your honey.

✓It's below freezing outside and you don't need a coat.

✓Your roommate sees you more around campus than around the apartment.

✓You prefer drive-in theaters year 'round.

✓You meet a good-looking member of the opposite sex

whom you introduce to a friend.

✓You want to follow a "good night" with a "good morning."

✓"Space Invaders" are those people who interrupt your life on "cloud nine."

✓You buy your sweetheart's Valentine gift in advance.

✓Part of getting more per

Continued on page 8

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:
Athletically I'm an All-American. Romantically I'm a nerd. I'm in love with a fox. But the competition is rough. What'll I give her for Valentine's Day?
Nervously Yours,
Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken:
Don't punt. Send her flowers. It's probably the best play you ever made. And the easiest. Just go to your nearest FTD Florist. He has the perfect Valentine gift. A beautiful bouquet that comes in a special bud vase. Even better, you can afford it. Remember, when in doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the only way a chicken can catch a fox.
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The perfect gift Hype makes gift-buying a pain

By KIRBY STEPHENS
Reporter

She'll never understand. Even though my intentions were sincere, things just didn't work out the way I had planned.

Let me explain. I always have trouble deciding what to do for that special one on this special day commonly associated with a small being named Cupid. Before, I've managed to come up with some token which relates my affection for her.

But this year... This year I wanted to do something really unusual.

I began my search for the unusual in the usual place—I let my fingers do some walking and found an appropriate florist.

"Hello! Thanks for calling Fun-time Florists. May I help you?"

"Yes. I'm trying to find something really different for this girl on Valentine's Day. Got any suggestions?"

"Glad you asked. We will be having a special price of \$36 on a dozen red roses all week. We can send them anywhere within a one-mile radius of the store and for a very small extra fee we will tell your sweetheart who the flowers are from."

"Sounds reasonable."
"Then we can put you down for..."

"Wait a minute. I ordered a dozen red roses just last week for my mom's birthday and they only cost \$25."

"That's right sir. Last week our roses were \$25 a dozen. This week they're \$36. That's what makes it special."

Second stop was the corner drugstore.

My dilemma would be solved with a delightfully worded card—one which summed up all the wonderful feelings buried deep in my heart. Here are a few of the more meaningful examples I stumbled across:



"Valentine...Before I met you, I never knew kissing could be so darn much fun! I used to think my lips were just to keep my mouth from fraying around the edges! BE MY VALENTINE!"

Unusual, but not exactly what I had in mind.

Here's another:
"Guess what, Valentine...I WUV YOU!!!"

Maybe a bit too intense. Then I found one which described my innermost pangs of love. It read perfectly for awhile, then for some reason, it just didn't stack up.

"Valentine, I have known the loneliness of the long, sad nights that drift on memory/I have known the glorious abandon of unencumbered space, and have held the hand

of nature as I ran/I have known the great sadness of separation, and the unparalleled joy of being reunited/I have known many things of love and beauty/and then I met you/And you're the damndest thing I ever did run across! Happy Valentine's Day."

Unfulfilled with my time at the card rack, I turned to leave when I spotted the perfect gift—a box of unusual sweets.

The box was the same shape seen everywhere, on any Valentine's Day. Inside the box lurked the unusual—chocolate monkey fingers from Outer Mongolia.

On the way to the check-out counter, I imagined how much my true love would enjoy this gift...

"Oh, Kirby it's the best gift ever. None of my friends have anything like this. Just for this, I will:

never get mad at you,
always be here when you need my affections,
take you anywhere you want to go anytime."

As the lady was ringing up the sale, I began thinking about how fat my dearest would become if she ate all 50 chocolate monkey fingers in one sitting.

No way would I be stuck with a fat lover.

Out the door I ran. Sitting at home I wondered if, maybe, the store had diet chocolate monkey fingers. Then I realized it was too much to hope for.

The Lie

Alone in your room it's easy to touch the soft skin of meaning. Love seems promising. You sneak inside the landscape of words you trust.

You dance into the arms of no one and somehow don't fall. You convince the flutes that you, not they, can dance. And when these partners of the long lie collapse, you simply whirl away.

Round the lighthouse, gliding out to sea, you are a bird, graceful, extracting itself from the landscape. You get by on languages you don't know, you translate old friends into a skin you think can hold you. You want the lie to be your life.

—Elizabeth Libbey

The Crowd Inside, Carnegie-Mellon University Press, 1978, \$4.50
Elizabeth Libbey, a UK poet-in-residence, teaches poetry writing courses.

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Inflation rate affects V. Day

By BARBARA WARD
Reporter

In the "good ol' days," a dashing young gent could treat his favorite lady in a royal manner on Valentine's Day rather inexpensively.

A large heart-shaped box of candy, a dozen long-stemmed red roses, a lacy and often mushy card — even a necklace and a romantic dinner, would not leave a suitor with an empty wallet. Over the years we have come to consider such gifts as customary practices associated with the season of love.

But even the sentiments of Valentine's Day cannot escape inflation's pinch. An informal survey of local stores indicates that the romantic soiree described above would take a big bite out of the average wallet — as much as \$190 for the best available in Lexington.

Dinner for two with all the trimmings at Lexington's nicest restaurants runs close to \$50. A five-pound box of Valentine candy from Mrs. Stover's Candies in the Fayette Mall will set you back about \$42.50. Valentine cards at Cards n' Such, also in Fayette Mall, range in price from 30 cents to \$5. A

dozen long stemmed roses anywhere in town will cost between \$25 and \$40.

If you want to add a small, heart-shaped gold pendant-necklace to your list of purchases, you probably won't find one for under \$50.

Applying the highest estimates, it all adds up to \$187.50. That's expensive, but the price evidently has not led people to abandon customs.

"Valentine's Day is our best (selling) day except for Mother's Day," said Tracy Gray, an employee of Lovin' Blooms flower store in Fayette Mall. "We usually sell out of roses by 3 p.m.," she said. She added that red and white are the most popular colors for rose orders, but that all colors are gone by the end of the day.

Judy Woellhof, co-owner of Chevy Chase Florist, 817 Euclid Ave., said, "We can never get as many roses as we could sell on Valentine's Day. We always sell out of all colors."

The five-pound box of candy is not the most popular among candy buyers, but they do sell, said Betty Donahue, manager of Mrs. Stover's Candies.

Jewelry sales always increase around Valentine's

Day, said Anita Barnhill, a salesperson at LeRoy's jewelry store in Fayette Mall.

But if such high figures make you consider scratching Feb. 14 from your calendar, never fear. Valentine's Day doesn't have to send you to the poorhouse.

Mrs. Stover's Candies has a 5½ ounce box of candy for \$2.25. Rebecca Ruth Candies in the Mall at Lexington Center stocks a four-ounce box for \$2.19.

Standard roses (which have shorter stems but the same bloom as long-stemmed) and sweetheart roses have become more popular than their more expensive longer-stemmed relatives, Gray said. Prices for these roses start at \$11. Some local flower shops, including Michler Florist, 417 E. Maxwell, and Chevy Chase Florist, offer UK student discounts.

Romantic dinners could be cooked at home or enjoyed at cheaper restaurants for those operating on a tight budget. Lacy cards can be homemade or one can opt for less-expensive store-bought valentines. The tiny ones we all gave to our classmates in grade school generate amusement with their corny rhymes and messages.



Special delivery

Kerry Wanner, a microbiology freshman from Lexington, has her hands full delivering flowers, flowers and

flowers. "Valentine's Day is unbelievable," she said. "It's probably the busiest day of the year."

Watch out for low-flying arrows

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Fayette Mall 273-5314

Services help ease the pain of a broken heart

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Neil Sedaka captured the essence of falling out of love in his song "Breaking Up is Hard To Do".

When most people think of love they seem to think of the cheery side of the subject, but love is not always a rose garden. Rarely do people consider the flip side of the coin; falling out of love.

Some of the symptoms of falling out of love are a sense of loss, withdrawal, depres-

sion and a feeling of nothingness. However these symptoms are not present in all cases. A person can have one or more of them, according to Lisa Berzins, clinical psychology graduate student who is in charge of scheduling and conducting interviews, client referrals and is a coordinator of the Psychological Services Center (PSC).

If the relationship in question is only several months old, the couple is not likely to ask PSC for help. It is usually those who have much at stake

or who are very committed to the relationship who seek help.

"People don't usually come into the Psychological Services Center saying that they are falling out of love," said Berzins. "They usually come in alone or with a girlfriend or boyfriend or even a spouse saying that their relationship is on the line and they want to give it one last try."

"When people make a decision to come to PSC, it's usually a major decision because they feel as if they

can no longer handle the problem," she said.

"The first thing PSC does when it encounters a problem of this type or any problem is to get the name and age of the person, how long the problem has been going on, why they are seeking help at this specific time and if their associate would be willing to come in with them," said Berzins. "This is what we call a phone inquiry because it commonly takes place over the phone."

Next they come in to PSC

for an in-depth interview, where the problem is looked at closer. If the case is appropriate for PSC the client is then assigned to a therapist. Sometimes couples are assigned to co-therapy or individual therapists. They are seen in therapy generally once a week for an hour.

"We don't give advice to our clients during therapy," Berzins said. "Therapy is an ongoing process. We observe what happens with the client and then comment on it. We are supportive, we listen but we don't judge them."



Bear-able

Wanted: Home for huggable bear. Makes great pet. Housebroken and needs no feeding; it's already stuffed.

Ask Us helps the blues

By PHILIPIA BOLEYN
Reporter

Although Feb. 14 is recognized as the day for lovers, persons who find that love isn't all it's cracked up to be may find some relief from the blues by calling Ask Us, a human needs service available free of charge to Fayette County residents.

Ask Us is a referral service that tries to put people in touch with the right organizations that can help them with their problems, romantic or otherwise.

Ann Mallory, executive director for the agency, said Ask Us acts as a referral service only. "There are enough

counseling agencies in town without adding one more to the list," she said.

She added that persons who call for assistance should be answered by more qualified persons. Those with questions or problems are put in touch with persons who specialize in specific problem areas.

Ask Us is not, she stressed, a professional aid agency. "We have to be careful in the way we talk (to people) so that we don't let them (clients) lead us into these types of situations (counseling)," Mallory said.

Mallory cited three agencies located on or near campus which are available to

UK students. The Psychological Services Center, 411 Pennsylvania Ave., offers a wide range of counseling services for all types of problems.

The center is staffed by 25-30 graduate students in clinical psychology, supervised by the University Psychology Department and licensed clinical psychologists.

The center handles quite a few problems of a romantic nature, said Lisa Berzins, one of the four student coordinators employed by the center. Many times, she said, both members of a broken relationship are counseled.

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The perfect love potion remains a mystery

By NELL FIELDS
Editor

For centuries people have sought ways to make others fall in love with them. A myriad of love potions — foods, rituals, practically anything — has been tried to induce love. Alas, none have been perfect.

There are four genre of love potions, all of which follow ancient pagan practices, according to folklorist and UK English professor Dr. Neil Grobman. To revive custom, below are the classic potions suitable for female and male use.

✓Figures: Shape wax or

clay like the victim, then shoot it with arrows. For a more passionate result, shoot figure in the heart.

✓Fires: Place a waxen figure in the fire. "This makes sense poetically," Grobman said, "because a fire represents passion."

✓Knots: Tie three dif-

ferent colored strings together in a series of knots and wear on clothing or in hair. "This will bind you to person whom you're after," he said.

✓Foods: Some cultures believe certain foods produce potency or act as an aphrodisiac. Egyptians

believed hot peppers made one potent, said Grobman. One such love food calls for bits of paper with love messages written on them. Soak paper in water and wine, and slip into food of victim.

A Hebrew love charm calls for a female to cut her finger and toe nails and pubic hairs, mix them together and burn to a fine powder. Leave the powder in water for nine days and nights, and serve to victim, Grobman said.

Traditionally, Kentuckians take a different approach to love. "Mountain society was so matter of fact that any kind of overt expression of love was almost out of the question," said Harry M. Caudill, UK history instructor. However, several

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'Ask Us' for help with your love-related problems

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of these clients consult the clinic after the desintegration of a romantic relationship.

More females than males request counseling, she said. This seems to be due to "a cultural thing," Berzins said. "Males are often afraid to express their feelings for fear they are not appearing

masculine."

The UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Matthews Building, is another service available free of charge to students. The center offers personal, marriage, group, educational and vocational counseling.

Persons with more intense problems may receive help at

the Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic at the UK Medical Center. Their services were designed for those who have "reached a certain point," Mallory said.

Mallory also recommended the Family Counseling Service, Comprehensive Care and the Catholic Social Services Bureau as other places

to seek help for love-related problems.

The lovelorn need not suffer alone. The free services in Lexington which offer assistance for these types of problems in Lexington are most willing to help those who wish to take advantage of their services.



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Love potions a mystery

Continued from page 7

superstitions dealing with love do exist.

Appearing in a 1899 Journal of American Folklore issue: "When an unmarried woman hears the first cooing of a dove in the spring, she should take nine steps forward, and then nine steps backward, all without speaking. Then she should take off her right shoe, and in it she will find a hair from her future husband's head."

A 1911 issue of the same journal has advice for a man:

"To determine the girl one is destined to marry, he should go out under the new moon, point his finger at it, and say, 'new moon, new light, God bless the girl I dream of tonight.' The maiden he dreams of that night will be his bride.

"To win a maiden, the lover should count her steps up to the ninth one, then take some earth from the track made by her left shoe-heel, and carry it in his pocket for nine days."

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Continued from page 3

mile means hiring a chauffeur.

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