



# Persuasion

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## Warning: Cutting aid to grad students hazardous to U health

Graduate students and all academic departments dependent upon teaching assistants to assume a part of their teaching load are already in trouble. Now the federal government has stepped in to make matters worse.

A U.S. Dept. of Education proposal announced last week calls for major slashes to financial aid programs currently available to graduate students. James Ingle, director of financial aid, says that if the proposal is passed it will probably mean the elimination of low-interest loans for 5,000 UK graduate students.

The proposal came following a story in this newspaper pointing out the difficulties being experienced by most professional schools here and throughout the nation in attracting and holding graduate students at a time when paychecks in the private sector far outweigh what can be offered by the University.

Further restrictions on financial aid will aggravate this problem — graduate programs are far more expensive for students than undergraduate programs, and thus the dependence of graduate students on financial aid is much greater.

The real danger posed by decreasing numbers of graduate students, however, is farther down the road. It is from the ranks of students who choose to pursue graduate studies that the professors of the future will arise. As their ranks thin and enrollments in

professional schools, specifically business and technical occupations, continue to rise, the already-imbalanced student-teacher ratios in these schools will become unmanageable.

### Chicken Little screams again

Student Association Comptroller Will Dupree's denial that it is his responsibility to provide a reasonable monthly accounting of SA's expenditures is a contradiction of the UKSA Constitution.

In article six, section six, number three, the constitution states that the duties of the comptroller "shall be to assist in the preparation of the budget and to maintain an accurate up-to-date accounting of Student Association income and expenditures" (emphasis added).

Any service organization, particularly one financed by and charged with representing a constituent group, must maintain an accurate, public accounting of its monetary affairs if its actions concerning such matters are to be regarded as legitimate.

And, because SA and Dupree in particular have been unquestionably remiss in their financial record-keeping, it is the duty of "certain people," — namely SA President Britt Brockman, all members of the senate and all concerned students — to demand an immediate and accurate accounting.



'may be illusory'

## CHE used bad timing in implementing mission model plan

The major news from Frankfort on higher education is that Gov. John Y. Brown and the legislative leadership have developed a compromise plan for distributing funds among the universities that apparently will be accepted without further change by the legislature.

Higher education in this state is faced with a perennial shortage of funds because Kentucky's resources are more limited than those of most states. The problem is compounded because the funds available for higher education must be stretched to include a large number of universities — a problem made more acute a few years ago when the University of Louisville joined the state system and Northern Kentucky University became a four-year institution. Inevitably there are rivalries that become more acute when state resources for funding higher education are most limited, as they are now.

What role does the state legislature play in these struggles? Until a few years ago the state universities carried their demands directly to the governor and the legislature. When the Council on Higher Education was strengthened, one purpose was to give it the authority to establish and implement the criteria for allocating funds among the universities.

### Lexington needs improvement of intersection, review of emergency procedures

In less time than it takes to read this sentence, I could have died. Such a thought has reverberated through my mind for over eight weeks.

More than two months ago, a 1971 Plymouth pulled out in front of me, our cars hit. Had the woman's five children been with her, they probably would have been killed. Those few seconds may haunt me for the rest of my life.

I've talked with the driver of the other car twice since the accident, but have not taken the time to call her. I may never talk with her again, may never see her. I imagine meeting her would be uncomfortable.

All things considered I am very lucky to be alive. Some things, however, could be better — should be better and should be changed.

The intersection where the auto pulled in front of me is dangerous — it has been in the past and will be in the future. Sure, lots of intersections are dangerous, but the track record of this one, where Bryan Avenue intersects Morgan Avenue, cries out to be changed.

The woman driving the car that I collided with told me two days after the wreck, "Several people have already been killed there."

I travel that route daily, catching my breath and tightening my stomach, covering the brake and

those institutions that are dissatisfied with the Council's decisions will carry their case to the governor and legislature.



Malcolm Jewell

This year the Council decided to use a new "mission model" for allocating funds, a model based on the fact that the graduate, professional and research programs at UK and UL are more expensive than the primarily undergraduate programs at the regional universities. The Council determined that in the past UK and UL had been seriously underfunded, given their missions, compared to the regional universities. It sought to correct this imbalance in the 1982-84 budget.

The Council's timing was probably bad because funds are so short in this biennium that implementation of the new formula would provide the regional universities with very limited new funds in the next two years.

The regional universities sought to persuade the governor and the legislature to change the formula, while UK and UL fought to protect it. Both the governor and the legislature

wanted to avoid an open battle in the legislature, and they so constructed a compromise plan.

It is difficult to interpret the figures published in the press, but the major elements in the compromise are clear. In the long run, the principle of a new mission model beneficial to UK and UL is affirmed although the precise formula remains unclear.

In the short run the governor has allocated another \$1.8 million to higher education, which will permit the regional universities to get a larger share of the funds but at the same time allocate to UK and UL approximately what they would have received under the Council plan.

In a sense, all of the universities gain. These gains may be illusory, however, if there are no tax increases adopted by the legislature and if funds fall short of estimates again during the coming biennium.

What does this episode tell us about the role of the legislature? On the one hand, legislators do not want to be subjected to pressures from the universities concerning budget allocations; on the other hand, the members do not want to give up their loyalties to the universities that are strong in their region.

It should be remembered to the universities that are strong in their region, it should be remembered that despite its position as the "flagship

university," UK draws most of its undergraduates from the central part of the state and consequently has weaker loyalties in western Kentucky, for example.

Several features of the compromise plan illustrate the legislature's continuing concerns about higher education: A legislative resolution will be introduced directing the Council to further refine the mission formula for allocating funds.

The governor will expand the Council on Higher Education by two members, to be recommended by the Legislative Research Commission.

The governor will ask for further Council efforts to end duplicative or nonproductive degree programs. This reflects a strong belief among legislators that there is duplication in higher education, and that the state cannot afford to continue paying for it. If the Council should eventually recommend abolition of the medical,

dental or law school, we can expect to see a new battle in the legislature over such an issue.

Malcolm Jewell, a Political Science professor, has been at UK since Aug. 1958. He is considered a leading authority on state legislators, has done considerable work on Southern politics, is considered an authority on Kentucky politics and has authored several undergraduate textbooks.

## Saying goodbye to good friends is a lesson in introspection

Lean on me when you're not strong, I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on...

—BILL WITHERS

A friend that I've known since freshman year stopped in the other day to say goodbye. She graduated last May, had been traveling around the world since then, and stopped in Lexington for a few days on her way to the west coast.

Nell wasn't one of my closest friends, but we'd gone through a few

crises and a few drinks, and had a lot of laughs together.

"If I don't see you again, Anne — have a good life," she told me in parting.



Anne Charles

For some reason that statement totally blew me away. It was so final. Really good friends are a strange and rare breed. You bleed for them and with them, and they're there with a transition when you need it — but in this day and time who knows for how long.

People are on the move so much now, scattered by the four winds — and often goodbye is forever.

While in college, I've come into contact with so many people that I now consider friends that it boggles my mind. Some are nodding acquaintances and some are those I'll stay in touch with for the rest of my life — hopefully.

Therein lies the problem. Cultivating true friendships takes so much energy — their problems are your problems and vice versa. All the long, late-night talks when your best friend and her boyfriend break up, or when someone is having family problems, or just discussing life in general — all the give and take involves a ton of emotional energy.

You are drained, and then recharged — drained when you carry their burdens and recharged when they carry yours. When you talk, you really communicate. It's not just the minds, but the souls, that know and understand.

And the thought of losing that kind of friend is almost unbearable. Time and distance can erode even the strongest ties.

Long distance, despite Ma Bell's claim, is not the next best thing to being there. Being there has no substitute. I have another friend who is leav-

ing. He's going home to California. His dad lives alone, and he wants to see his son. And this friend is one of those whose leaving is almost more than I can bear.

In most of my friendships I'm the strong one, the shoulder to cry on. But in this particular relationship I'm the leaner rather than the leanee.

He's older, wiser and one of the few things I can depend on to be stable in this crazy world.

When he told me he was moving, I felt betrayed and angry. I accused him of running away from his problems, of coping out. And he told me a story.

One day when he was young and his family was living in the Orient, his mother told him to find a ride home from school as she had errands to run. He was excited because he was going to get to ride in someone else's car. At six years old that is such a neat thing to do.

When school was out, he found his father, as a surprise, had ridden his bicycle to school to get him. But he was determined to ride in that friend's car, so he waved goodbye to his dad.

He said the hurt he saw in his father's face then haunts him still.

"This time I'm getting out of that bicycle," he told me.

And who could possibly have a reply to that?

So get on the bicycle and go home, don't worry about me. We all have to do what we feel is right. For a while I'll have to lean on those I've supported in the past — but that's what friendships are for.

The lessons learned, the insights I've gained and the warmth and laughter we shared have made quite a difference in my life. And who knows, maybe our paths will cross again someday.

But friend, if they don't, take care and...

Have a good life.

Anne Charles is a Journalism senior and managing editor of the Kernel.



Walt Page

Cars have pulled out in front of me a number of times, and every time but once, I was able to avoid any problem. "I just didn't see anything," the driver of the Plymouth said. "I tried to look, didn't see anything, and pulled out." And there I was.

Some other unlucky person will eventually and unnecessarily be put through a similar anguish unless local government does something to modify that area — such as prohibit parking around that intersection or tear down the woodshed on the corner.

Perhaps a flashing yellow light could help. Stricter enforcement of a lower speed limit on this narrow road used by children and pedestrians would help.

I learned the hard way — and someone else will soon.

The second or third operator I talked to asked, "What state please." Now, I don't know much about GenTel, but surely they can come up with a system to handle emergencies better than what they have now. I identified myself, told the operators the situation, and it still took an eternity to get my call through.

At the word "emergency," an operator should be able to immediately provide the necessary help or be able to transfer the caller to someone who can. In a city as large as Lexington there are probably enough emergency situations to have one person, or one phone number, to act as a clearinghouse for emergency calls.

Another criticism of the local system — why don't people identify themselves in emergency situations? The psychological security of knowing the name of those around you is immeasurably important. A name, when one is going through a traumatic experience, is similar to a warm hand, a gentle smile or a blanket, something to possess when you're not sure you have anything left to grab.

From the bystanders, a name is helpful. From the officials involved, it should be a requirement.

Walter Page is a Junior majoring in Journalism and psychology, and a staff photographer for the Kernel.

Billets

Doux

Support

In response to the pathetic letter from Arthur Beebe, who was proud that he knew how to sign his name, I'd like to make a few comments.

First, I must say that I agree with him on one point, UK is not Harvard South. Who asked it to be? Harvard is a good school it its own right, but so is UK.

As a member of the "world outside Lexington," I looked at UK closely before I decided to leave in-state schools behind. If you've looked at the fees of an out-of-state student recently, you can be damn sure I didn't come here because of the high-rated parties! I left a lot behind in coming here, but I'm finding that the education I'm getting here is making it all worthwhile. I've had interesting courses and high-caliber professors.

I'm sorry that you find supporting a local education institution boring. I also found your trivia questions boring. What prestigious school taught you such "interesting" facts? How hard did you have to work to obtain such "valuable" knowledge? Do you now support or slander that institution? A good school deserves loyal support, and you can bet UK will have mine!

Ashley Brantly Journalism freshman

Thanks PPD

The student body, the faculty and the UK Computing Center owe the UK Physical Plant Division, and the UK Purchasing Division a debt of gratitude, for the excellent and speedy work done in conjunction with the installation of two PRIME computer systems during the third quarter of 1981.

Because the system had to be operational before the beginning of the 1982 Spring semester, a huge task faced us: the tight schedule would not allow for the traditional or customary time delays involved in waiting for equipment and supplies to be delivered to UK or for work to be scheduled in a normal fashion.

In this short period of time, four rooms in McVey Hall were renovated, new electrical and air conditioning capacity was added, conduit and outlets for terminals were installed. Renovation was also required in the M. I. King Library and the mezzanine of the Patterson Office Tower.

It was an immense undertaking but the project was finished on time! This permitted over 1,000 students to access modern, interactive computing facilities in conjunction with their coursework, thus improving the quality of their educational experience.

While the Physical Plant and Purchasing are criticized for providing

poor service at times, they seldom receive any praise when a job is done well.

I would like to thank the many people responsible for this successful project:

➤ To Jim Wesells and Wayne Ritchie for their leadership of the project;

➤ To Jim Pearcy for his careful planning and meaningful specifications;

➤ To Danny Lane, whose thorough supervision, scheduling, and close monitoring kept the project on course, while at the same time, solved unanticipated problems as they arose;

➤ To Jim Hatfield, Ed Hall, and the entire electrical shop for the superlative quality and quantity of work and for the creativeness and dedication of Jim Hatfield in working around difficult and sensitive computer-related problems;

➤ To Paul May and his people in the Air Conditioning Shop for their careful and concerned approach to insuring that the vital air conditioning was installed and working properly;

➤ To J. P. White and his people, whose concern for the delicate nature of the electronic equipment they were transporting resulted in no damaged equipment;

➤ To Charlie Grace and his people in the Carpentry Shop for the quality work in constructing multiplexor enclosures;

➤ To Mary Grady and Milton Skeen in Purchasing, who worked hard and long to insure adequate deliveries of crucial electronic equipment and supplies, and who made sure that we received computer terminals on time and at an excellent price.

Many other people were involved in this project, and they deserve thanks also. It is just not possible to name, or even know the names of everyone involved.

In all my years of experience at UK, I have found the Physical Plant Division and the Purchasing Division to be efficient, effective and extremely helpful in serving the various UK departments. They deserve a great deal more praise and thanks than they actually get.

Finally, three other people deserve a special thanks: Wendell McCarty, Herman Collins and Robert Lee of the Computing Center worked many extra hours (especially over the December holiday break) to install and repair terminals and other electronic equipment, and to install the software necessary for the operation of the system.

I thank you all very much Martin B. Solomon Director UK Computing Center

BLOOM COUNTY



Pride

I am responding to an opinion written by Arthur Beebe entitled "What's in a name" which appeared Jan. 27 in this section.

Dear Mr. Beebe: I fail to see the purpose of your snobbish comments about UK (University of Kentucky, not United Kingdom). I get the feeling that you weren't criticizing the Kernel's response to The New York Times selective whatever as much as you were wallowing in the mud slung at our school.

You say that UK is not the Harvard of the South, this may be true and I say that you nor the New York Times are credible critics of academic standards. We student's should not be surprised at how "outsiders" perceive us since we are mere roaches in the sewer of the academic world, right, Mr. Beebe?

As far as our attitude about the pseudocriticism of UK, we take pride in our school and don't appreciate you or anyone else putting it down. Such self-indulgence sickens me. You say our loyalty is boring, well it is to those who have never known it.

Jack Richendollar Political science junior

Boycott

To: Dr. Maurice A. East Dept. of Political Science

Dear Mickey: Thank you for the invitation to participate in the 1982 annual convention of the International Studies Association, being held this March in Cincinnati.

by Berke Breathed



for their actions; it was clearly the fault of the officials.

Simply put, these officials are not qualified to officiate an intramural game at the college level. One referee made an obvious wrong call which greatly affected the outcome of the game. When confronted with this fact, the head of referees said he clearly made the wrong call.

As a true basketball lover, I hate to see such a fine game marred by these unknowledgeable officials. As I understand it, these officials are either being compensated for their services (or better, disservices) or this is a required part of the fulfillment of their major.

I hope these officials are either being paid minimum wage or they are falling their major requirements. As a basketball official for several years, I hope something is done to improve the quality of our intramurals.

W. K. Noel Pre-law sophomore

Mistaken ID

My roommate and I had a big argument last week over the picture accompanying Mr. Steiden's column, and now he won't even speak to me! He says that Bill Steiden, Editor-in-Chief of the Kernel, is really the Marlboro Man. I disagree - I heard he was the Camel Filters Man. Kernel, please settle this dispute so we can go on living normally again. We have a \$20 bet riding on this.

(This one even stumped the Louisville Courier-Journal's television critic.)

James T. Linville Civil Engineering Junior

Editor's note: Sorry. I consulted with the "boss" and he informed me that both you and your roommate are mistaken about his identity. "Mr. Steiden" is known in some circles as the surgeon general's answer to warning labels, he partakes of all brands.

Hammer-ed

Before the Hammer Show has dimmed in memory, I'd like to add another note of thanks to those who sponsored and planned it. Having seen the show in Cincinnati last summer and twice during the time it was at UK, the writer will admit to bias toward the arts!

No matter what previous connections Dr. Hammer might have had in areas where we could disagree, in reference to other comments carried in a previous Kernel, it still stands out that he has taken the time and effort to make this collection available to the general public.

It's good news that such a show can travel to different locations and give us the opportunity to view art works otherwise unavailable to most of us.

Ms. Bobby Looper UK Conferences and Institutes

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Pick up an enrollment packet to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd floor, Med. Center Annex no.4), complete the application and mail it along with your check in the pre-addressed envelope. It must be postmarked by Thursday, Feb. 11, 1982. You may take your application and check to the Lexington Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office (570 East Main St.). It must be there by 4:30 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1982. Please note: The deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for this plan.

Kernel Crossword UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved ACROSS 1 Wise one 49 After 50 Mrs. Charles 6 Fruit 52 USSR sea 11 Nest 56 Cuckoo 14 Open-mouthed 60 French 57 Helpful 61 Consumed 15 Plunder 62 Punctuation mark 16 Melody 63 Ship's boat 17 Solemnizing 64 Position 18 Widest 65 Ontario 20 Scathe 66 Ontario river 21 Collections 67 Spill 22 British 68 Tensions 24 Keen 69 Pouches 26 Mocks 70 Molding 30 Tendons 71 Pouches 32 Red as 72 Bra 33 Learners 73 Tra 25 Old pro 34 Nutate 4 Runs 26 Precipitation 37 Diseases 5 Kan's neighbor 44 Pub serving 38 Up 27 Brace 45 Harken 46 Dialect 39 Emperor 6 Imposing 28 With skill 47 Vietnam city 40 Can. whisky 8 Rara 29 Banning 48 Drift 30 Church 50 41 Argentina 9 Enclosure 30 Council chance! 42 Fundamental 11 Aerie 33 Split 51 Generous 43 Won 2 words 35 Kind of exam 54 Stratford's 45 Fling 12 Thinner 36 Alps 48 Fossil rocks 13 Support 38 Honor cards 55 Imparted 48 Region 18 Onset 39 Newscaster 58 Cereal 49 Abbr. 23 Baste 41 Impales 59 Play part

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Cardinal Hill February 20th 12 noon - 12 midnight Dance-A-Thon Sponsored by WUCA, Pepsi Cola, South Campus SPRING BREAK 1st Prize: Round trip to St. Lawrence 2nd Prize: Sun Bed & Accessories 3rd Prize: Gift Certificates Sign up by February 18th in Commons Library God...love to make Cardinal Hill Happier



News

# Roundup

## Local

**LEXINGTON** — A 52-year-old woman died yesterday when she plunged from a window in her 10th-floor apartment, police said.

The woman, who was killed about 11:30 a.m., was identified as Dolly Jones of Connie Griffith Manor, an apartment building near the downtown business district.

Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager said the woman apparently committed suicide. Police officers at the scene said a window in Mrs. Jones' apartment was broken.

Jean Gray, who lives in a building across the street, said she thought a bundle of clothing was being thrown from the window, "but it was her jumping."

Another Connie Griffith Manor resident, Naomi Roach, 78, said she talked to Mrs. Jones Sunday afternoon.

"It didn't seem to me like anything was bothering her," Mrs. Roach said. "She seemed completely all right."

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — Vice President George Bush is scheduled to visit Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District March 6.

Rep. Hal Rogers, R-Ky., said the vice president will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln Club dinner at the Laurel County High School at London.

Rogers also announced yesterday that Bush will attend a Republican rally later in the evening at the Laurel County High School gymnasium.

"I have gotten to know the vice president well during the last year, so when I asked him to come and visit one of the most Republican congressional districts in the country, he accepted," Rogers said in a statement released by his office.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan formally set the stage yesterday for resuming the manufacture of new chemical weapons after a nearly 13-year halt.

The president, in a brief letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., told Congress that the production of new lethal nerve gas munitions "is essential to the national interest."

This formal certification is required by law before production can begin.

Reagan's action was foreshadowed in his new defense budget for 1983, in which he requested \$705 million for chemical warfare, a major increase over this year's \$532 million.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in his annual report, said the Pentagon plans to produce two new chemical binary weapons, a 155 mm artillery shell containing the nerve agent GB and the Bigeye bomb, which would release a nerve agent called VX.

A binary weapon is one in which two agents are packaged separately in non-lethal form, but become killing nerve gasses when they mix after the shell or bomb is launched. Specialists say such weapons are safe for U.S. troops and civilians and dangerous only to an enemy in the target area.

"The Soviets are clearly ready and able to deploy chemical weapons," Weinberger said in his report. "Deficiencies in our current offensive and defensive capabilities could encourage use of chemical weapons against us."

"Our objectives are to produce modern and safer chemical munitions suitable to deter first use by any nation and to improve the readiness and effectiveness of our defensive equipment."

**WASHINGTON** — Despite administration assertions that President Reagan's new budget is essential for economic recovery, leaders of both parties suggest Congress will rewrite it to lower the huge deficits in Reagan's version.

The \$757.6 billion 1983 plan formally sent to Congress shortly before noon today projects record deficits of \$96.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion for the 1983 fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

To hold deficits to those predictions, Reagan recommends an additional \$2.4 billion in cuts this year and about \$56 billion in savings for 1983, including cuts of \$27 billion in domestic programs.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., predicted today that Reagan's budget, "perhaps with some modifications," will be passed by Congress.

But House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., accusing Reagan of hanging around "that country club style of people" too much, said Democrats will put forth a counter-

proposal that will fare better than the one last year.

"This is really a campaign budget," Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia charged, saying that last year the administration "fed phony numbers into the computer and they're doing it again."

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, asked today if he thinks Congress will approve deficits of the size Reagan wants, replied: "No, sir, not before this '82 election. I don't see how we can do that and go home."

## World

**TOKYO** — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 crashed into the sea Tuesday morning while attempting to land at Tokyo's Haneda Airport, officials reported.

They said JAL domestic flight 350, from Fukuoka in southern Japan, was carrying 166 passengers and eight crew members. There was no immediate word on casualties.

A JAL spokesman said the jetliner hit the water short of the runway. The spokesman said the aircraft was floating and rescuers were at the scene.

The crash occurred at 8:47 a.m. (6:47 p.m. EST yesterday), airport officials said.

**WARSAW, Poland** — The military regime announced plans yesterday to increase Poland's economic ties with the Soviet bloc and toughen conditions for trade union activity.

At the same time, Poles were warned for the first time that bread may be rationed.

University campuses opened today for the first time since the martial law was imposed Dec. 13. At Warsaw University, students attended lectures on martial law regulations, the news agency PAP said.

In another development, the Communist Party newspaper said security forces who shot and killed seven Kawtownice miners on Dec. 16 apparently didn't receive an order saying they were not to fire.

Yesterday's announcement that Poland will strengthen ties with the Soviet bloc indicated the move was partly due to Western sanctions taken after the military crackdown.



FRANK SALVINO/Kernal Staff  
Mimi Grimes (left), and Jill Wheeler, both undecided freshman, head for the Complex Grill to eat dinner.

## SA

Continued from page 1  
Stoltz apparently thought the debate over Dinkie's bill was an overreaction. Referring to a story in yesterday's *Kernel* about SA's financial condition, he said "It seems to me to be pretty much like Chicken Little screaming that the sky is falling and the senate fell for it."

Although neither he nor Dupree presented a modified budget as expected, Stoltz submitted an income

statement for the SA Book Fair in November. The statement said SA had a net income of \$1,183.57 from the Book Fair.

Dupree also distributed a memorandum stating that a \$5,000 error had been made in computing a budget report he presented to the senate Feb. 1. The report presented last week said SA had a balance of \$17,731.71 when it actually had \$12,731.71.

## Campus

### Briefs

#### New theatre presentations

This month the University of Kentucky Theatre presents three plays for students and the Lexington community. *The Story of a Mother*, written by Martha Bousing in collaboration with the company At the Foot of the Mountain, will be performed Feb.

11-14, 17-21 and 25-27 in the Workshop Theatre.

Harold Pinter's *Betrayal* can be seen from Feb. 17-21 and 25-27 in the Laboratory Theatre. *The Innocents*, by William Archibald is based on Henry James' *The Turn of the Screw*. The play will be presented in the

Guignol Theatre on Feb. 18-21 and 25-28.

Tickets are available at the box office Monday through Friday, noon - 6 p.m. and performance days from noon - 8 p.m. The box office is located in the lobby of the Guignol Theatre. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public. Call 258-2680 for reservations.

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KENTUCKY  
Kernel

# Sports

## Virginia soars to top; UK twelfth

By TOM CANAVAN  
Associated Press Writer

Virginia, paced by super center Ralph Sampson, took over the top spot in the Associated Press college basketball this week as Missouri, which had been there for two weeks, fell to No. 4 after being knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Nebraska.

Virginia, which blasted preseason favorite and No. 2

ranked North Carolina 74-58 last Wednesday, was a near-unanimous choice for the top spot. The Cavaliers, 22-1 behind Sampson — college basketball's player of the year last season — collected 57 of 60 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

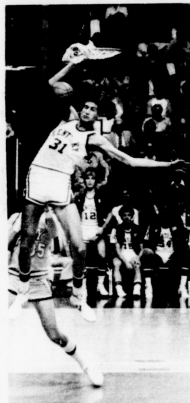
Cochair Terry Holland's Virginia team, ranked third a week ago, is only the third school to occupy the No. 1 position this season. North Carolina, which edged DePaul, 20-

1, in the balloting to retain the No. 2 slot this week, had ruled from the preseason poll until being upset by Wake Forest in mid-January. It was replaced at the time by Missouri.

### AP Top Twenty

- |                   |      |                      |      |
|-------------------|------|----------------------|------|
| 1. Virginia (57)  | 22-1 | 6. Oregon St.        | 16-3 |
| 2. North Carolina | 18-2 | 7. Tulsa             | 16-3 |
| 3. DePaul (2)     | 20-1 | 8. Arkansas          | 16-3 |
| 4. Missouri (1)   | 19-1 | 9. Minnesota         | 15-4 |
| 5. Iowa           | 17-2 | 10. Alabama          | 11-3 |
|                   |      | 11. West Virginia    | 19-1 |
|                   |      | 12. KENTUCKY         | 15-5 |
|                   |      | 13. Idaho            | 19-2 |
|                   |      | 14. Memphis St.      | 16-4 |
|                   |      | 15. Kansas St.       | 16-4 |
|                   |      | 16. Wake Forest      | 15-5 |
|                   |      | 17. San Francisco    | 19-4 |
|                   |      | 18. Fresno St.       | 18-2 |
|                   |      | 19. Washington       | 17-3 |
|                   |      | 20. Georgetown, D.C. | 18-5 |

## Bowie to decide status today or tomorrow



Sam Bowie

Kentucky's Sam Bowie has said that sometime today or tomorrow he will announce whether he will play or red-shirt himself for the remainder of the 1981-82 season.

In a taped interview on the Joe Hall Show Sunday, Bowie said that if he suits up for the Ole Miss game tomorrow night he will play for the rest of the year, but if he does not dress, that means he is red-shirting himself for the rest of the year.

He added that he may announce his decision as early as Tuesday (today). The 7-foot-1 junior, who made most every pre-season All-American team, has been sidelined by a fractured left tibia discovered this summer. Coach Hall has been quoted as saying the chances for Bowie returning are only 40 percent.

UK, 15-5 overall and 8-4 in the SEC, will practice at Rupp Arena this afternoon. The Cats will be gunning for a school record-tying 26th straight win in tomorrow night's game.

Will he ...

or won't he?

Way To Sky Dickie...

Keep It Up CATS!!!

Michael K.

We know you're a wimp, but since it's your birthday, don't go limp.

Happy 22nd

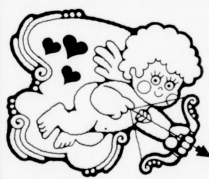


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## Kats play here tonight; Collins sets record

The UK Lady Kats, having returned from probably their most profitable road trip of the year that included a stunning upset of the Georgia Lady Bulldogs, will be back in action tonight at Memorial Coliseum in a 7:30 p.m. contest against National College.

The Kats, ranked No. 11 in the latest women's AP poll, boast a 16-5 overall record, including a 5-1 SEC mark, going into the game.

Lisa Collins broke her own school record of 19 consecutive free throws in the Georgia game when she hit her 20th straight. Collins, who has not missed in 17 attempts at the line this season, held the old record of 19.

Valerie Still, whose 35 points paced UK in the Georgia win, continues to lead the nation in rebounding with a 14.7 average.

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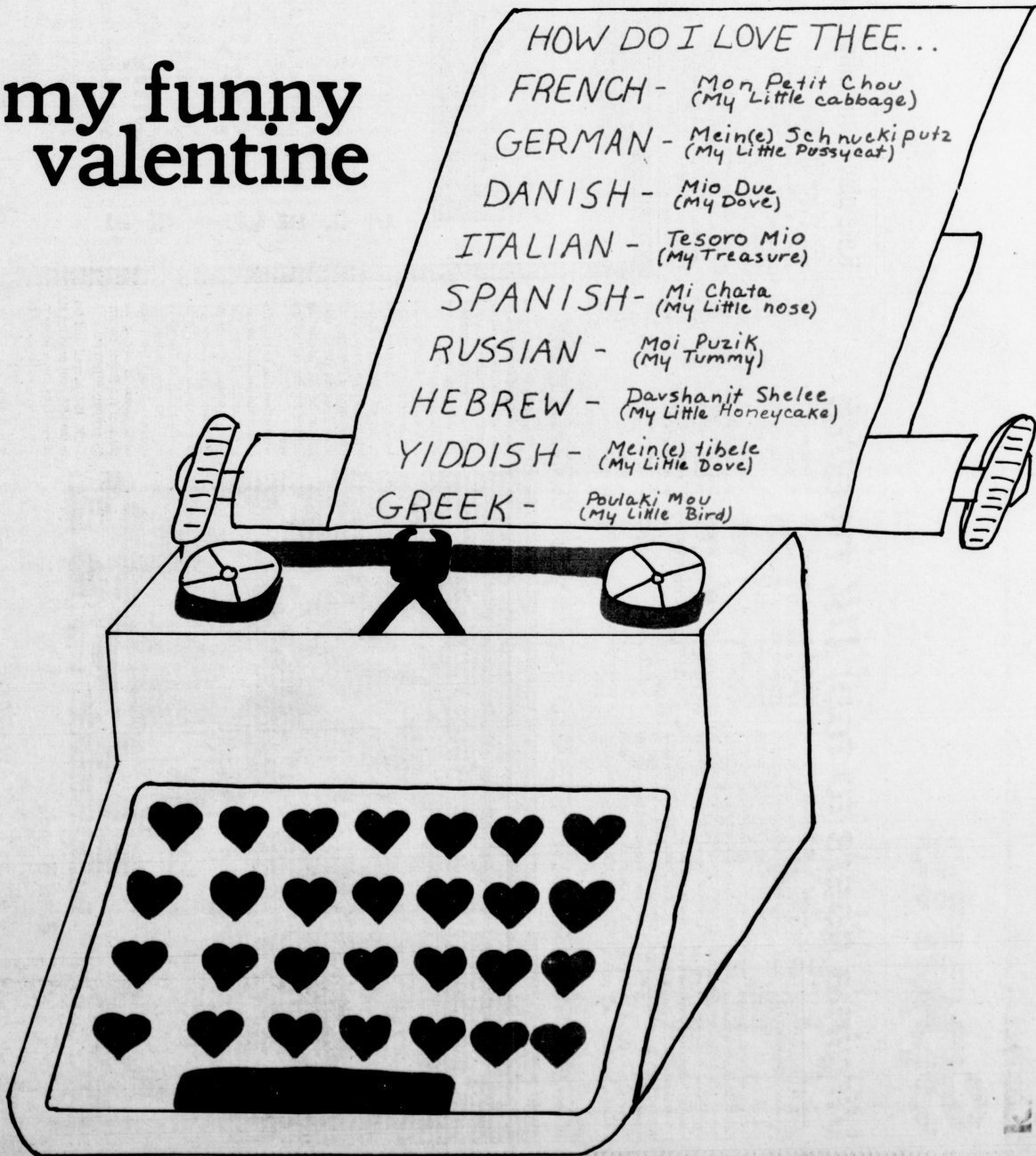
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# KENTUCKY Kernel

Tuesday, February 9, 1982

my funny  
valentine



HERN

64



## Contents

- 3** Too often cards and letters get lost in the mail. Here are a few valentines which got misplaced, perhaps on purpose. Dear Abby and Ann, move over! Here comes Linda Loveless, the newest, the greediest columnist ever!
- 4** Do you know what you don't want for Valentine's Day?
- 5** Many students are not given the chance to watch their favorite soap operas because of classes and lose the latest news on their favorite couples.
- 7** The myths surrounding those mysterious love drugs are varied. Which, if any, are true?
- 9** **Kissing Made Hilarious** should be the title of a new manual on the ancient love ritual.
- 10** Valentine's Day was named for a saint who was killed by the Romans. Before he died, he gave his love to a young maiden.
- 13** **Love Story** may not be in town for lovers on Valentine's Day, but a host of other romantic films are.
- 15** The dining scene around Lexington offers a variety of choice resaurants for all sorts of tastes and prices.

John Griffin  
Editor

Cindy Decker  
Barbara Sallee  
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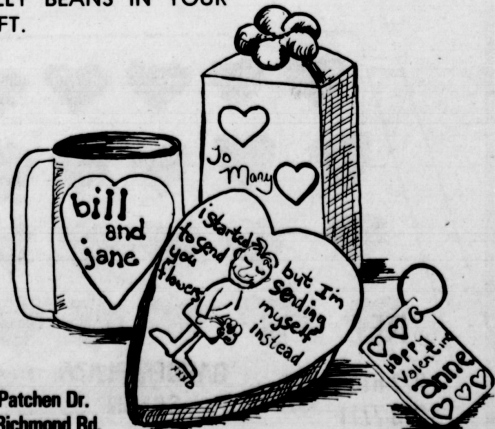
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# Some valentines the mailman forgot to deliver

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Senior Staff Writer  
and  
JOHN GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day should be spent in the spirit of exchanging love and heart-felt greetings.

But there are some valentines that will never be sent, and we're here to remedy that. They're meant to be funny so find it in your hearts to take them that way.

The American people to Reagan's staff—Send in the clowns.

Reggie Jackson to Billy Martin—With love from your favorite Angel.

George Steinbrenner to Reggie Jackson—I think they made a mistake with the angel bit.

George Steinbrenner to Billy Martin—You ain't no angel, neither.



George Steinbrenner to Anyone—Ah shut up, you (censored).

Fran Curci to The UK Athletic Association—It's only a game, boys.

CBS Sports Spectacular to Joe B. Hall—Say "Cheese," Joe!

Sam Bowie to The UK basketball team—Break a leg!

Cincinnati Bengals to San Francisco 49ers—We got a kick out of you.

The Sierra Club to James Watt—I think that I shall never see a thing as lovely as your coffin made from a tree.

Lawrence Welk to The Rolling Stones—What business are you in?

The Red Brigade to Brig. Gen. James Dozier—We lost your heart in Padua.

The former hostages to Iran—A holiday without you is like a day with sunshine.

National Enquirer to Carol Burnett—What's the real untold story?

Elizabeth Taylor to all her former husbands—It's alimony time.

Luke to Liz—It's nice to know we're having an affair.

All public university students in Kentucky to John Y. Brown (for his budget proposals)—It's de-lightful! It's delicious! It's de-lymph him!

The University of Kentucky to The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges—

Armand Hammer to Phyllis George—All right now, you've had my art collection, now leave me alone.

Jed Smock to Madelyn Murray O'Hare—God loves you.

The air traffic controllers to Ronald Reagan—Don't fly with us.

Nancy Reagan to the air traffic controllers—Let 'em eat cake.

Queen Elizabeth to Queen Nancy Reagan—I don't like cheap, second-rate imitators.

Brooke Shields to Teri Shields—Thanks mom!

Christina Crawford to Joan Crawford—I

love you, Mommie Dearest.

Sue Ellen to J.R.—Cliff's bigger.

The Humane Society to Ozzy Osbourne—Why do you do such things to those of your own kind.

Good taste to Divine—Who are you?

The Kentucky Kernel staff to Editor-in-Chief Bill Steiden—Ha! Ha! Ha!

## Adviser has 'different' solutions for lovelorn seeking answers

By LINDA LOVELESS  
Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Linda Loveless: I think I'm in love, but I'm not sure. How can I tell? I feel like committing suicide whenever we're apart. Yet, I don't think he's my everything. What should I do on Valentine's Day? Should I get him something? —Lonely Louisville lady liking love leadership

Dear Lonely, Lazy Lummo: Listen, I'm sick and tired of all these crackpot letters from high school students. How juvenile! I know a hoax when I read one. Don't you know by now that love is a bitch and Valentine's Day is a pain? Think of it—even the initials are ominous: V.D.! Besides you should get something on Valentine's Day and not give it. As Madame DuBarry once said, "Never give anything away (that you can sell)."

Some people think that they are in love

when it is merely indigestion. They should know better. The only thing similar to the idea of love is what happens when you have three psychosexual orgasms in a row. If you've got a lover who can do this for you, don't complain. If not, get a gift from him.

Gifts are the only things that really matter in this world, though. You can't hock an orgasm in your old age, you know. Betamax are always nice and so are villas in the south of France, but then again we won't exclude the traditional gifts of diamonds or gold bricks.

So if you're really stuck on this idea of love, well, think of it as that sort of catatonic state wherein you find the Elephant Man to be as handsome as Tom Selleck or Richard Gere. If you feel that way then, honey, you're dopier than I thought or on some kind of dope that I haven't heard of yet.

Dear Linda Loveless: Isn't this weird?

Continued on page 9

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## The 'perfect' valentine gift varies although cards are important

By JANE GIBSON  
Senior Staff Writer

To give this or not to give this. That is the question most males around campus are asking themselves as Valentine's Day nears.

The answer varies with each girl, although most agreed on two things: flowers and romantic sentiment.

"I want more kisses than I've had since I started dating him," said Shelley Whitmer, nutrition junior. "And flowers, but not roses. Roses are so ordinary; I want something different."

Karen Shoemaker and Julie Zukof disagreed.

"I'd love a dozen roses. I know they are ordinary, but red roses on Valentines day are so nice," said Shoemaker, interior design sophomore.

"I want a dozen white and yellow long stem roses," said Zukof, education senior. "I don't want just a card."

But flowers aren't for everyone. Cindy Schmidt, computer science junior, said she definitely did not want flowers on Valentine's Day.

"I get enough flowers all the time

because my boyfriend is a florist," Schmidt said.

The Valentine card was the important gift to Schmidt, and it rated highly with the other girls as the momento to keep for years.

"I would love a sentimental card, but I know him really well and I know he won't send me one, even if he reads this he still won't send one," Schmidt said. "I would really be happy with a card, you don't know this guy."

"I've got one (card) here he sent to me twice, and it was still as good to me the second time around," Whitmer said.

And what are some of the individualized gifts being requested this year?

Cindy Graves, business sophomore, wants "that steak dinner that someone owes me."

"A romantic weekend with my boyfriend" would be the perfect gift for Karen Calvert, civil engineering sophomore.

Shoemaker said, "I want a backrub because I'm always giving them and never getting them."

So the best advice is to show up with flowers in your hand and love in your heart, because as Whitmer said, "I'll take whatever he wants to give me."



### Valentine

*I would I were the little flower  
That springeth in thy path;  
It's life is one of happiness.  
A happy death it hath.*

*You love it, pluck it, to your lips  
You press the modest eyes,  
It closes them and falls asleep:  
That kiss is paradise.*

*O make me sweet, thy valentine,  
Or that I that flower shall prove  
Which rude winds shatter, pitiless,  
And no kiss love.*

Charles G. Blunden

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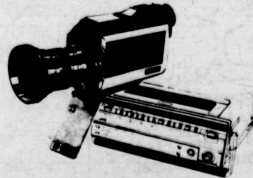


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# Catch up on your favorite soap operas; Find out about Luke's life without Laura

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

During the week of Valentine's Day, many soap operas discard whatever shreds of reality they try to maintain in order to let most of their couples get together and celebrate the festival of love.

For those who can't keep up with their favorite daytime dramas, here's a run down on what's been happening in the past few weeks:

**All My Children:** When Opal borrows an expensive dress from the boutique in order to dine at the Chateau, she ruins it when her wine spills. Myrtle discovers the soiled dress, and Ellen insists that Opal be discharged. Opal then leaves for New York with Jenny for a meeting with Brandon. Liza pilfers Jenny's note making Greg think he has been stood up. Nina's anger is abated concerning the \$25,000 that Daisy took from Palmer. After Benny promises to stop gambling, Estelle reveals her knowledge of the rigged basketball game. Benny's bookie threatens him because he

feels Estelle told the police about the game.

**Another World:** The relationship between Pete and Diana deepens, and Alice goes to bat for them by telling Harry that they should be allowed to date. When Diana needs help with her romance, Sally is willing to offer advice. Mac and Anne are becoming more serious about each other; she wants him to take up politics. Quinn may become a model at Bob's behest. Rick and Marianne are still piecing their marriage back together.

**As the World Turns:** Ellen wants a separation from David, and she plans to move out. Barbara is skeptical about his involvement in the drug ring and tells him so. After providing Tom and Margo an exquisite breakfast, Mr. Big tells them they are a part of his latest game and the stakes are their lives. Bob visits Miranda in prison.

**Days of Our Lives:** Mary is thrilled that Alex wants to marry her even though Neil tells her Alex only wants her corporation. Don and Roman vie for Marlena's affection and both ask her out on the same night. Eugene Bradford has been iden-

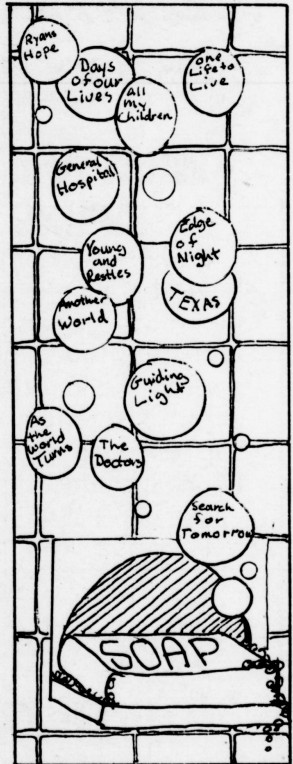
tified as the strangler. Stephano is falling for Julie and makes an offer to buy Doug's place, but Doug turns him down. David also turns down a job offer from Stephano. Mickey encourages Maggie to fight for the baby's custody.

**The Doctors:** Only Katie can persuade Lee Ann to come out of Mona's bathroom in which she had locked herself. She is then placed under observation at the hospital. Billy searches Natalie's apartment trying to find her diary.

**General Hospital:** Luke envisions Laura's spirit on the deck of the ship while Jackie spots her sister, Laura T. Laura remembers David's plot and her part in it when Mel accidentally breaks her spell. Steve suggests that Alan see a psychiatrist because of his impotence. Joe gets angry when he learns that Heather went out with Scotty even though she wants to marry him. During Ruby's surgery for a hysterectomy, Bradshaw almost kills her. Anne wants to report it, but Noah talks her out of it.

**The Guiding Light:** In court, Carrie discloses the fact that she was married to Todd who worked for Diane. On the same day that she learned she was pregnant, Todd committed suicide because Diane had involved him in a fraud while she embezzled the money. Her subsequent mental illness made her unable to care for her son, and she left him with another family on the condition that he be called Todd, Jr. The jury goes out to decide the

Continued on page 7



## Love

Can you measure a bluebird's quivering flight?  
Or the speed of a homelick swallow.  
When the sunbeams have fled far south in the night,  
And the birds and wild bees follow?  
Do you think while watching them winging  
So fast down their pathway blue,  
That my thoughts as swiftly are swinging  
World-over to follow you?

Have you looked in the violet's innocent eyes?  
Have the lilacs breathed once o'er to you?  
Have they opened their fragrant hearts to the skies,  
And kissed the June breezes before you?  
Have you heard the voices of showers  
Go murmuring through all night through  
A rhythm of love to the flowers?  
So sweet are my thoughts of you.

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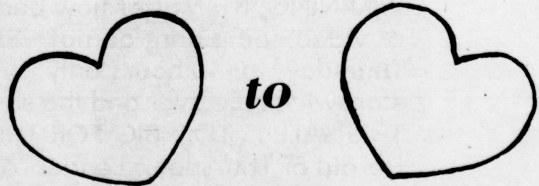
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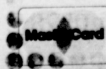


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# Rely on your sex appeal, not aphrodisiacs

By LESLIE MICHELSON  
Assistant Arts Editor

Valentine's Day is supposed to be the time for lovers.

But February traditionally brings with it cold, chattering teeth, layers of socks and long underwear and approaching midterms. Sometimes the romance loses its appeal.

Throughout history, sexual stimulants have been used to regain vigor and desire in waning love affairs. Aphrodisiacs (named after Aphrodite, Greek goddess of love, beauty and fertility) come in many forms and may be classified into two groups: psychophysiological stimuli and preparations taken internally.

Psychophysiological effects are reactions to exciting visual, tactile, olfactory and aural stimuli. These methods seem to be constantly growing in popularity, judging by the increase of pornographic magazines and movies, satin sheets and pillowcases, the booming perfume business with scents like Opium, Tabu and musk and the almost total saturation of love songs on the radio.

The internal preparations include food, drink, alcohol and love potions. The most popular foods with purported aphrodisiacal powers are traditionally vegetables and spices. Their reputation is based more on folklore than fact, because

erotic foods generally have not been found to have any direct physiological effect.

In early times, the guiding principle that determined the attributes of plants and other foods was the doctrine of signatures. This is the belief that if a plant resembles genitalia, it possesses sexual powers.

With the exception of drugs such as alcohol and marijuana that may lead to sexual excitation through depression of inhibitory centers, only two plants are commonly recognized as containing aphrodisiacal qualities: cantharides and yohimbine.

Cantharides, more commonly known as "Spanish Fly," are actually dried and

## Soaps

Continued from page 5  
verdict on the case.

**One Life to Live:** Larry leaves Mimi waiting at the altar and avoids everyone but Karen. She is shocked at his behavior when he tries to bed her. Beau beats him up for the way he treated Mimi. Marco and Karen declare their mutual love. Sandburg gets Marco out of jail to the dismay of the DA who vows to get Marco eventually.

**Ryan's Hope:** When Maeve scratches herself on the Marit Kara bracelet, she almost dies from blood poisoning. Thinking that her death is near, she tells Jill she was not adopted but illegitimate. Jill is glad that they are actually related. Even though Maeve recovers, Wes decides the

powdered beetles which cause an acute irritation of the genito-urinary tract, with accompanying dilation of the associated blood vessels. Taken in excessive doses "Spanish Fly" can cause great discomfort, violent illness and sometimes death.

Another drug believed to be a sexual stimulant is yohimbine, a plant used by African natives as a diuretic. It is a crystalline alkaloid substance derived from the bark of the Yohimbe tree found in Central Africa. But these trees will not grow in the climate found in central Lexington.

An informal survey of local health and natural food stores revealed very little.

Most stores said they have nothing to offer other than Vitamin E.

One store representative said she had never gotten any requests for aphrodisiacs and she was appalled at the suggestion that her store might carry any item that could be considered a sexual stimulant.

Another store spokesman said he frequently got requests for "love drugs" but all he could recommend was ginseng.

It seems that if Lexingtonians want to pursue romantic interests they must either travel to Central Africa or make use of their psychophysiological resources.



story will give the tale of the mummy's curse a new twist. Ari translates part of the hieroglyphic, but burns most of his translation when Faith arrives. Yvonne is mad because Joe won't tell her his information about the seal.

**Search for Tomorrow:** Even though he is terribly ill with Reye's syndrome, Roger tells Cissy that everything will soon be fine. An explosion occurs at the Hartford Inn where Travis is holding a press conference; Janet and several others are injured. Jo is trapped in the basement. When Brian tries to rescue her, a beam falls on him, but Jo is eventually saved.

**Texas:** As Allison makes good at World Oil, she makes good with Ryan. Steven

Marshall finds Beau's corpse after Ruby and Lurlene lose it. Ashley is going to protect Gregory from Mr. Hannibal's information. Miles finds himself in jail when he wakes up.

**Young and the Restless:** Danny lets Patti stay at his apartment so she can ponder her relationship with Jack; Danny tells Jack where she is. Carl may lose his job on the police force because he beat Jack up. Lucas wants revenge for Vanessa's death on Laurie; he tells the DA that Lance is really Brook's father, and not he, which provides a reason why Laurie would want Vanessa dead. Laurie's lawyer believes that Dr. Caldwell is mixed up in Vanessa's death.


  
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Everybody loves the taste.

# Need some lessons in kissing? Then don't try this book

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Senior Staff Writer

*How To Kiss With Confidence*, by Terry and Mike (in actuality a New Jersey mother of two). (Bantam Books)

"A guide to creative kissing for teenagers and some adults," is the explanation on the cover of this revised and expanded edition directed at confident kissing.



A better explanation of this inane book would be, "A simplistic book with saccharine prose and out-of-focus pictures of a dorky couple who can't seem to keep their hands off each other."

Even in my most depraved moments, I couldn't have thought up something as stupid as this book. It kept everyone in the Kernel office in stitches. Its source of irony is that it's impossible to think about kiss-

ing when you're laughing so hard.

The *Guide* is that funny. There are such great and subtle conversation openers as, "Hi," "I really like what you're wearing. Can I try it on?," and the ever popular "Let's go kiss."

I tried these snappy lines out on a couple of guys in the Kernel office.

I didn't get a kiss. Instead, I received strange looks and comments: "The pressure's really getting to you, isn't it?" and "What drugs are you on?" If anyone reading this review has had better luck with these lines, please tell me. Maybe I said them wrong. Face it, Terry and Mike, these lines really stink.

So, the opening lines aren't too great — OK. But, the list of questions to ask yourself before kissing someone are real winners. "How recently did I bathe?" is an example of Terry and Mike at their collective best. Another pertinent question to ask yourself is, "Am I fresh or wilted?" Aside from these *invaluable* questions, there are step-by-step instructions on kissing. "Place your hands on the girl's shoulders and direct your mouth to hers." Invaluable, right?

As an added plus, there are also some swell selections of poetry:

*We were standing in the park  
When it started getting dark.  
There was passion in his eyes,  
And I was not surprised.  
Cuz I was lookin' pretty  
And all day I'd been witty.*

*When he touched his lips to mine,  
The feeling was divine.  
I'd never been kissed before,  
Now I can't wait for more.*

Shakespeare it isn't.

## Loveless

Continued from page 3

My best friend just got married and her ceremony was held in a funeral home. Instead of reading the marriage vows, the minister pronounced them 'dead on arrival' because the bride and groom were placed in coffins. All the people were in black and many of the women were crying. What's more, the women wore black lipstick and it smeared all over their faces. Then, the bodies of the couple were then carried to the family sepulchre and left for dead.

Then everyone went to the Laundromat for the reception. All the guests were seated inside the dryers so their tear-stained clothes could get dry while we waited for the couple. After the bride and groom, arrived we played "Pin the Tail on the Tip O'Neill" and drank sarsaparilla from saucers. What I want to know is, are they really married since they never said the marriage vows? Or are they, God forbid, living in sin? —Confused comrade to crazy Connecticut cuckoo

Dear Confused Crockpot: Honey, the

The best chapter deals with "Loving Sounds and Phrases." As if the title of this chapter doesn't inspire laughter, the chapter itself will cause guffaws galore. Call her "Babe" or "Sweetie" so she doesn't feel like a piece of meat you're just

weird thing was the fact that she got married at all. Who gets married today? It'll end in divorce anyway. It isn't worth it to wait for what it takes to get the alimony. Besides, most guys don't pay it anyway. All she has to do is wait for the wedding gifts to come in and then she can dump the creep. If she really likes the guy, she can string him along till she gets tired of him, but marriage, no way. That could lead to kids, and who wants a herd of the little cretins around anyway? You'd better get her wise in a hurry.

Dear Linda Loveless: One of my female friends is developing this strange fetish for one of the dogs in our neighborhood whom I'll call Frisco. She thinks he is the sexiest thing she has ever seen. Is she going bestial on us? If so, what should I do? —Friend of dog's best friend

Dear Friend of a Bitch: As long as he gives her a gift, it's okay. At the same time, why don't you see if you can't get a gift from him? If it doesn't work, try blackmail. If you do get one, try to get one for me, too.

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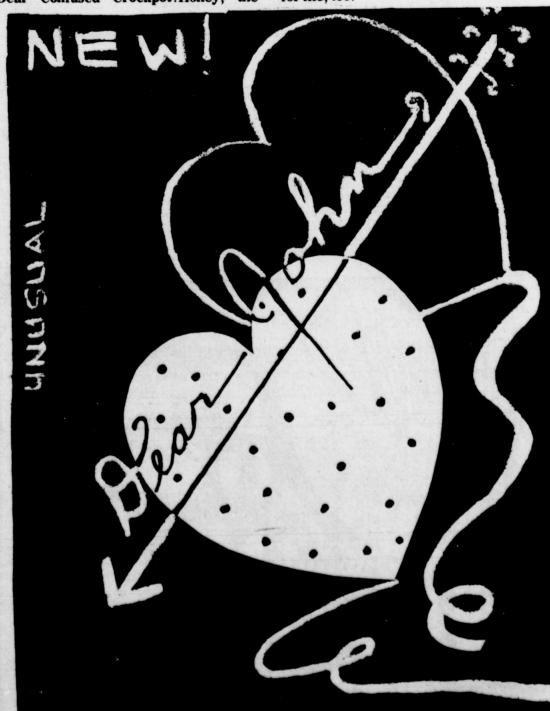
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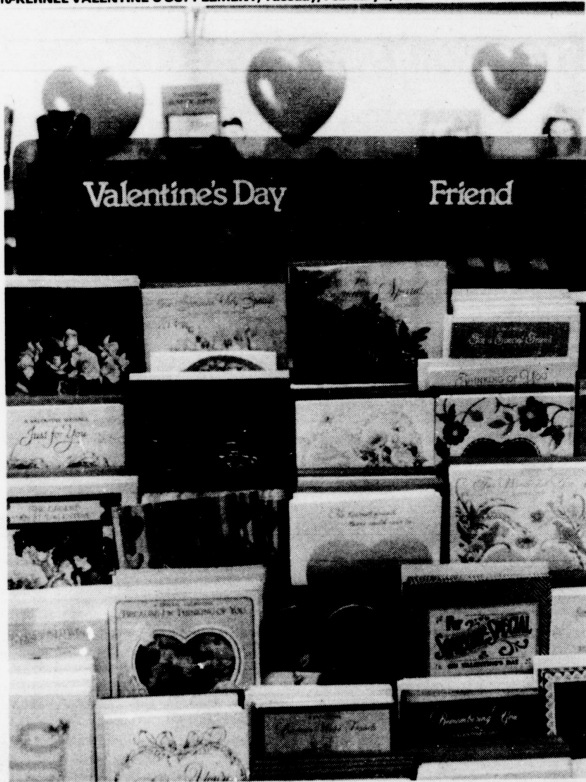
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## Love's holiday is Valentine's Day

By MALINI SHARDA KADABA  
Copy Editor

*Young men and maids, where love combines,*

*Each other draw for Valentines;*  
*They clip and kiss, and dance and sing,*

*And love like unto anything:*

*For young men they like to be doing,*

*And freely spend their coin in wooing;*

*Yet oftentimes they find this measure,*

*Marry in haste, repent at leisure.*

-Poor Robin's Almanack, 1670

Originally a spring festival involving peculiar fertility rites, St. Valentine's Day has since become a day for lovers.

How St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers, known for being a chaste man, became associated with cupids and hearts, the mating of birds and the courting of lovers, is a matter of much speculation.

"It can be stated at once that this connections 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*, explained 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 a clubs, then stoned and finally behead-

ed "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,'" she writes.

Valentinus was buried at the Church of Praxedes in Rome, where a pink almond tree blossomed near his grave, a symbol of "abiding love."

Webb writes that there is a connection between the Saint and the exchange of "lace-paper conceits" or valentines.

An ancient Roman feast honored the goddess Juno Regina on Feb. 14. At this feast it was the practice for boys to draw lots for the names of girls, who became their partners during the celebration.

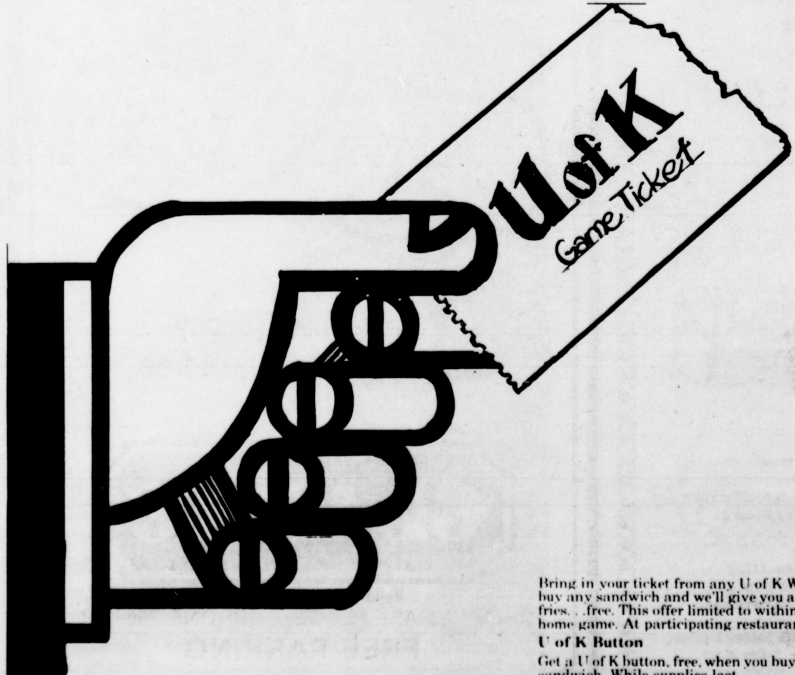
With the spread of Christianity, the names of saints were substituted for those of the girls. "Thus in the mutation of time the custom (of drawing lots) has grown which now takes the form of valentines," Webb writes.

In addition, the execution of Valentinus was on Feb. 14, 270, on the eve of the ancient feast of the Lupercalia, a Roman celebration for the rural god Faunus.

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 Lupercus 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

Continued on page 11



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# Love's

Continued from page 10

from the freshly slaughtered goats, called thongs or "februa."

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

Classical literature also associates a young boy with the day of love.

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

In Roman mythology, the boy became the cherub Cupid. Chapman explained that the goddess of love Venus and the god of war Mars 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 the 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 Daphne with a black arrow and Apollo with a gold one. Rather than have Apollo chasing her, Daphne turned into a 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 word "valentine," writes Webb, could be a derivative from the Norman word "Galatin," meaning a gallant or lover.

The sending of love notes or valentines 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 'cut-outs,' beautifully colored," she writes. "There were also the rebuses, acrostics and other styles of puzzles, or cryptograms."

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

Valentine Writers, booklets of verse for use in hand-made valentines, were introduced into the United States from England around 1723, including *The Young*

Continued on page 12

## Do I Love Thee?

*Do I love thee? Ask the bee  
If she loves the flowery lea,  
Where the honeysuckle blows  
And the fragrant clover grows.  
As she answers, yes or no,  
Darling! take my answer so.*

*Do I love thee? Ask the bird  
When her matin song is heard,  
If she loves the sky so fair,  
Fleecy cloud and languid air.  
As she answers, yes or no,  
Darling! take my answer so.*

from "Do I Love Thee?" by John Godfrey Saxe

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mushrooms, red and green  
peppers.

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# Love's

Continued from page 11

*Man's Valentine Writer and The Quiver of Love.*

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

Superstition pervades the English valentine history.

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

But there was a way to get around this: " . . . 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," Webb writes.

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 eternally 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 popularity of the valentine.

A 1937, laced, velvet valentine read: "Everytime you look at me/ My heart goes pitter-patter/ But for heaven's sake/ Don't look that way/ Unless I really matter."

With the presence of American servicemen in European countries, St. Valentine's Day became popularized and part of the tradition of some countries.

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

In the city of Turin, Italy, young people announce their engagement on Feb. 14, and shops carry baskets and cups filled with candies.

"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 chose his make.'"

# 5

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For we were about to explore the unknown.  
He and I were just starting to do something  
That I had never actually done before.  
I was eager to gain new experience;  
I knew in my heart that life could offer more.

We removed our exterior coverings  
And revealed what had been hidden underneath.  
The overwhelming sight that was before me  
Made my heart beat so fast it was hard to breathe.  
I was really seeing him for the first time  
As he stood before me, vulnerable and bared.

This made me ecstatic (and slightly scared).  
He showed me the real man beneath the facade;  
I delved inside to the essence of his core.  
Although we were together for many hours  
The time was too short; I wanted more . . . much more.

And when we were through, I knew that we had shared  
A very precious union that's hard to find.  
I had just found the purest form of pleasure:  
I experienced intercourse with his mind.  
—LESLIE MICHELSON



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# Find a new romance or love-at the movies

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day just wouldn't be complete for some people without a romantic film to bring back a fond memory or bring them closer to the one they love.

The crop of current releases, however, is very thin when it comes to pure, unabashed sentiment. There is only one movie in town which ranks with *Gone with the Winds* or *West Side Story* (and it's an oldie), while many of the other "romantic" films are acquired tastes.

The one classic romance is John Huston's film *The African Queen*. In it Katherine Hepburn undergoes a major transformation from a spinster missionary to the loving, warm woman who grows because of her feelings for Humphrey Bogart.

Of the new movies in town, the best by far is *On Golden Pond*, another Katherine Hepburn film. It is the touching story of a couple whose love for each other has not diminished over the years, and in today's society where the divorce rates are ever increasing, it is wonderful to see two people who experience the same feelings with such zest and warmth they felt when they first fell in love. Their relationship exemplifies the real meaning of the words "true love."

The rest of the film examines other forms of love they experience including

their love for life. The performances are as heart-wrenching as the ideas behind the film and make the whole film a beautiful experience. It's one of the few films in town that invite you to share it with someone you love.

The most traditional romance is provided in *Arthur* as Dudley Moore offers to give up his riches so he can marry the girl he loves. Liza Minnelli starts out playing a loveable, kooky dope in the style of Judy Holliday, but she turns down the volume to reveal a captivating and vulnerable side we have rarely seen from her.

Foreign film fans will get a chance to see Simone Signoret in the French movie *I Sent a Letter to My Love*. She plays a woman who tries to comfort her lonely, handicapped brother by responding to his personal ads under an assumed name. It's a bittersweet story of a handicapped person's need for love and his sister's attempts to fulfill his needs.

The ads for two movies promise a love story that is somewhat secondary in relation to the main stream of the film: *Reds* features love against a sweeping story of the Russian Revolution in the style of *Doctor Zhivago*; and *Whose Life is It Anyway?* uses a small love story in order to get the customers to view a more serious and complex drama.

In *Sharkey's Machine*, Burt Reynolds' romance with Rachel Ward shows him trying hard not to get involved with such a fascinating woman because of his job.

When they do get together, we see Sharkey's fears of revealing the softer side of his nature that is hidden beneath his tough guy image. Their love scenes are just that and not the romp-in-the-hay variety which is seen too much today.

Teenage boys and older women will probably go in for the instructions given in *Private Lessons* while Jane Fonda arches her back in the tradition of Joan Crawford

for Cro-Magnon man Kris Kristofferson in *Rollover* (it's not like the title suggests). Chevy Chase has some fun by giving his girl friend some artificial orgasms in the sometimes funny *Modern Problems*.

For those who want to get together in a more physical manner, Pier Passolini's *Arabian Nights* (the kiddie stories were never like this) and *Games Women Play* might satisfy their lusts.

## Broken Up About It

*Broken record.  
Same old song and dance and routine.  
Whining saxophones over and over  
Keep nagging and complaining.  
No progression and no reversal-  
Just constant repetition of all that jazz.  
It doesn't sound right,  
Too much distortion.  
A barrier between needle and groove.  
Where's the harmony? The words? The music?  
Some of it has been played,  
While some lies waiting maybe never to be heard.  
Concentric circles going nowhere.  
Broken record.  
A problem with three solutions.  
Throw it away, buy a new one, or try to blow the dust off.  
—LESLIE MICHELSON*

## Elizer

*"Oh brew me a potion strong and good:  
One golden drop in his wine  
Shall charm his senses and fire his blood,  
And bend his will to mine."*

*Poor child of passion! Ask of me  
Elizer of death or sleep.  
Or Lethe's stream, but love is free,  
And women must wait and weep.*

Emma Lazarus

*"Flowers whisper what words  
can never say"*

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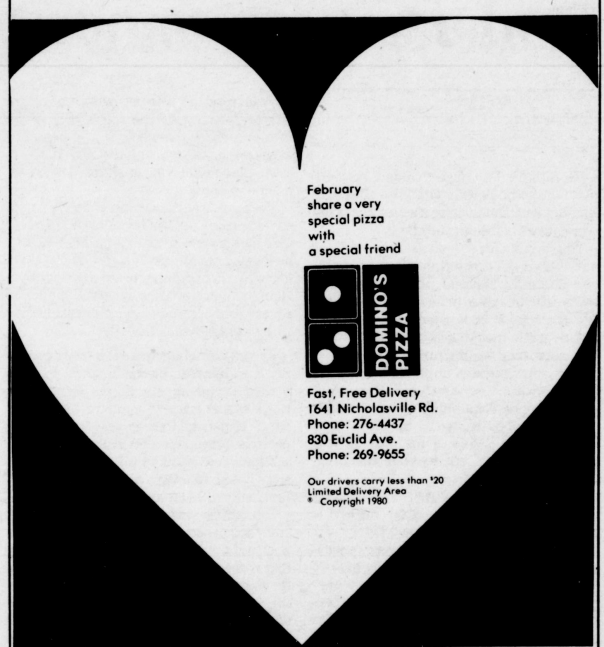
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# The Kernel's Valentine's Day dining guide

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Valentine's Day will soon be here. That means it's your chance to make a special date with that girl or guy you're just dying to go out with.

If you're broke right now, don't despair! There are several places in town where you can have a special dinner without spending a lot of money. Or, if you're loaded with megabucks, you can take your date out to the place of your choice.

For the rich at heart, the **Peppercorn Duck Club**, 400 West Vine St., has a classy atmosphere in which to enjoy your food. The club is located in the Hyatt Regency Hotel and reservations must be made in advance.

The **New Orleans House of Lexington**, 3320 Nicholasville Rd., offers a seafood buffet and a bar. The house prefers customers to make reservations.

For variety in your menu, there are several places to try. **Cork 'N Cleaver**, 2750 Richmond Rd., and **Steak and Ale**, 2555 Nicholasville Rd., both specialize in lobster, prime rib, salads and bars.

If you desire Mexican food, you've hit the jackpot. Several Mexican restaurants have opened in Lexington within the last few years.

Two places that offer a large variety of Mexican food are **Gringo's**, 225 Southland Dr., and **Chi-Chi's**, 3251

Nicholasville Rd. The two restaurants also offer Margarita specials.

Cat's Cradle, 275 Euclid Ave., features live entertainment and south-of-the-border delicacies.

The latest addition to the local Mexican restaurants is **El Torito**, 3301 Nicholasville Rd., which just opened yesterday. Its specialty is the 45 oz. Margarita.

If you're in a hurry or want a carry out, but still want Mexican food, try **Taco Tico**. There are five locations in Lexington.

If you want to pretend you're in Paris, **La Cafe Chantant**, 137 W. Vine St., offers French cuisine and entertainment by **Le Cabaret**.

If you get a craving for Italian food, there are plenty of places from which you can pick and choose.

**Joe Bologna's**, at 103 W. Maxwell St. and 365 Southland Dr., is a traditional favorite with University students. The restaurants offer pizza, breadsticks and a variety of pasta. The campus location has several video games to provide entertainment while you wait.

**Gennaro's**, 3222 Nicholasville Rd., offers great traditional Italian food including, of course, pizza and bread sticks.

Another Italian place is **Gennaro's Lexitalia Restaurant and Pizzeria**, 1765 Alexandria Dr.

**Clara's Sir Pizza**, 874 E. High St., also serves steaks, and salads besides Italian food.

**Domino's Pizza** is great for the mid-day or late-night munchies for those who won't want to get out of bed.

Another good place to satisfy a late case of the munchies is **White Castle**, at New Circle Road and Reynolds Road. The restaurants stay open all night for those of you who desire those little square hamburgers.

Steak lovers will find a wide variety of restaurants from which to choose whose specialty are steaks.

**Cliff Hagan's Ribeye**, 941 Winchester Rd., specializes in 8 to 32 oz. cut-to-order steaks that are char-broiled to taste.

**Columbia's Steak House** has locations at 201 N. Limestone and 1425 Alexandria Dr. Both locations will provide excellent steak dinners.

Known for its great steaks and salads is **Charlie Brown's**, 816 Euclid Ave. The restaurant also serves hot sandwiches and has a bar.

**T.W. Lee's**, 2548 Richmond Rd., is the place to go for ribs.

There are at least two dining places in town that offer diverse decoration.

**Max and Erma's**, 153 Patchen Drive has the walls decorated in a variety of ways and telephones on every table. It has a game room and an upstairs dance floor.

**Darryl's 1891 Restaurant and Tavern**, 3292 Nicholasville Rd., also has interesting surroundings. Darryl's is decorated in a variety of styles, allowing you to dine in areas ranging from a double-decker bus to a jail.

There are several places to go if you've got a yen for Oriental food.

Try the **China Inn**, 270 Southland Dr., which has a cocktail lounge and a variety of Chinese cuisine.

The **House of Cheung**, 2350 Woodhill Dr., also specializes in Chinese food. The house also has carry-out service.

If you want to try a classy deli, go to the **Upper Krust**, with locations at 128 New Circle Rd. and 393 Waller Ave.

For casual dining, try **Burger Chef**, 265 Euclid Ave. or **Burger King**, with three Lexington locations.

## Kiss

Continued from page 9

using for the evening. Calling your kissing partner these "affectionate" names also saves you from the embarrassment of forgetting her name.

Please don't get me wrong, the book is a light-hearted look at something with which many people are nervous. Those seconds before the "first kiss" are absolutely the worst, and this book does nothing to waylay those fears.

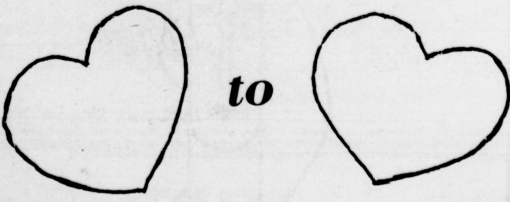
A kiss, or kissing, is a nice way to tell a person you care about them without using words. It's as simple or as complicated as that. It wouldn't be Valentine's Day without kisses. So, if you see someone you care about, give him or her a kiss, but forget the book; it stinks.

**Treat  
Your Valentines  
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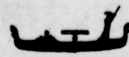
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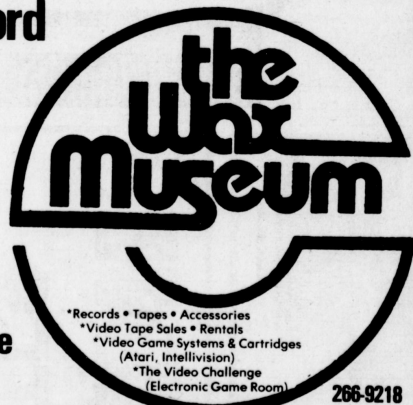
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