



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

## Blow your horn

Connie Haynie, therapeutic recreation junior, and her french horn participated in a horn ensemble Wednesday evening. The ensemble was held in the Fine Arts Lab Theater and directed by Donald Hadad.

## Honors Program moves up in the Office Tower

By WALTER HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The recent controversy regarding where to relocate the UK Honors Program has been solved according to Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

Approximately two weeks ago the program was moved from its second floor Patterson Office Tower (OT) location to accommodate a request from Dr. Art Gallaher, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S). A&S needed the space as part of its internal reorganization program, he said.

NOW, HOWEVER, the Honors Program has been moved to the 11th floor of the OT where there is "adequate space," said Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies whose office oversees the Honors Program.

The relocation marks "the first time in my nine years here" that the Honors Program and its faculty offices have been located together, Stephenson said. "At

first we didn't want to move but in the long run it's probably a benefit by getting it all together."

Dissatisfaction over the original proposal to relocate the Honors Program was first evidenced when several Honors students staged a "sit-in" at the Administration Building outside of Cochran's office.

STEPHENSON SAID he recently discussed the latest move, to the 11th floor OT, with a group of several Honors students. The group "indicated the space would be okay," Stephenson said.

The final 11th floor location was found after Honors Program administrators — including Dr. Robert Evans, the program's director — vetoed Cochran's request to locate the program in McVey Hall. "They had a roaring fit," Cochran said adding that he thought the McVey location "was a nice little spot."

Asked last week about the McVey location, Evans said it was inadequate and it was time to go "back to the drawing board" to find a new location. Evans is currently out of town and unavailable for comment.

ALTHOUGH THE new Honors Program location is adequate for the most part, "if at all possible we could use one more room for storage purposes," Stephenson said. But, we can juggle around "to solve the problem if necessary, he added.

Relocation of offices and other space related organization "happens every year about this time," Cochran said. Because space allocations at UK "are very tight," relocation is "a constant domino game," he explained.

The increasing number of federal and state grant programs locating at UK has reduced the amount of office space available, Cochran said. "I've lost my flexibility," he added.

ALL AVAILABLE office space — including some "doubling up" of office space — is currently filled, Cochran said. Frazee and Bradley Halls are among the buildings which were once more open for space relocation but have now been filled by the grant programs, he said.

Coal research, special education programs, real estate research, geological survey work, and tobacco and health research are among the "short term, come and go programs" now using space, Cochran said.

When renovation at the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building is completed, Cochran said that space would be available.

RELOCATION PLANS for Funkhouser are now "under discussion," Cochran said. Renovation there is expected to be complete in about a year, he added.

Movement of the Honors Program to its new location will begin as soon as the renovation request is approved, Stephenson said.

## Buckley act

### Posting grades with social security numbers may be illegal

By LIBBI POWELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Posting grades with social security numbers may be a violation of the 1974 Buckley Act—the federal legislation designed to protect the privacy of student records.

"If personally identifiable, data of that type should not be posted," said Ted Gilbert, staff assistant in the Office of Information Management and Analysis. "If there is any doubt, it could be hazardous."

GILBERT, WHOM THE University has appointed to deal with release of student records, said a social security number is assigned to only one person and could conceivably be traced.

According to the Buckley Act, release of grades to anyone other than the student, his parents, or those with "legitimate educational interests" is illegal.

Many professors, however, post grades with social security numbers rather than student's names.

"I THINK a social security number could be attached to a person," said Gilbert, and added that this was the first time the question has been raised.

The University issued guidelines concerning the release of student records in November to comply with the Buckley Act.

Gilbert said updated guidelines will be issued soon to comply with amendments and court decisions made on the act since November.

JOHN DARSIE, University legal counsel, said he was unsure of the legality of using social security numbers when posting grades.

Darsie said a latter amendment to the Buckley Act deals with personally identifiable records.

"You could take the position," Darsie said, "that unless someone had access to social security numbers, they are not personally identifiable."

DETERMINING A person's identity through social security numbers would be possible but very difficult, he added.

"There is nothing illegal about posting grades per se," Darsie said, "just divulging them to the general public."

Continued on page 7

## Carroll may join lawsuit if corps resumes land acquisition May 6

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

A decision will be made no later than May 6 concerning Gov. Julian Carroll's request that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers voluntarily halt land acquisition for the proposed Red River dam.

The corps had been directed Monday by Secretary of the Army Howard Calloway to resume activities for constructing a dam and reservoir on the Red River in Powell County.

IN A telegram to the corps' Louisville district office Tuesday, Carroll warned that if the corps does not volunteer to delay the May 6 action, he will join a lawsuit which has been filed to halt the dam.

Carroll's request has been forwarded to Calloway for his consideration and the decision will have to come from the Army secretary, said Martin Pedigo, corps public affairs officer.

In the telegram Carroll requested the delay because he wants all available information before he makes a decision for or against the dam.

CARROLL CITED an upcoming audit by the General Accounting Office (GAO) and an archaeological study as information he needs before making a decision. He estimated the GAO audit would be available within 30 days and said it would take about 45 days for completion of the archaeological study.

The archaeology study is being conducted by Dr. Lathel Duffield, state archaeologist, to investigate eight sites in the Red River gorge. The sites have determined by the Kentucky Heritage Commission as prehistoric archaeological sites. The study will determine if there are any artifacts in the gorge area.

Carroll reiterated his earlier statements that he has up to 18 months before making his decision. In a letter to Anthony Wayne Smith, National Parks and Conservation Association president, Carroll stated he did not intend to "make a decision until all questions were answered."

SMITH AND representatives of other environmental groups had urged Carroll to announce his opposition to the dam project.

Continued on page 7

## The governor, the corps, and the dam

New developments are again happening daily with the Red River dam issue—first the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says they are going to start acquiring land in a week, then Gov. Julian Carroll says he will join plaintiffs in a suit against the project, and finally, Wednesday, Carroll sends a telegram to the corps asking them to voluntarily delay the project.

The timing of the corps announcement is interesting since the appropriations hearings for fiscal year 1975-76 begin in Washington today. It looks as though the corps is trying to push the project through swiftly no matter what the people want.

It's good to see that Carroll didn't sit idly by and let the corps go ahead and proceed with the project but it

would be more comforting if Carroll would take a stand on the proposed project. As long as Carroll keeps stalling the corps at least the dam won't be built—that is if they agree to delay land acquisition. However, if the corps does not delay as Carroll has asked he has said he will join the plaintiffs in a suit against the dam. That's the best news we've heard from the governor's office concerning the project yet.

Carroll has repeatedly hedged on making a decision for or against the dam and his recent action is a continuation of the same ploy. He says he wants to receive all the available data on the proposed project before he makes a decision. Two major pieces of information he is waiting to see are a General Accounting Office report on

the dam and a study being conducted by a state archaeologist. Even though both should be completed in 45 days he still wants 18 months to gather additional data.

Carroll apparently wants the corps to delay the project until he makes his decision on the dam. That sentiment could best be conveyed, beyond joining the suit or pressuring the corps to forestall land acquisition, by his asking Congress to hold off on appropriations for the project until he has completed his study.

However, Carroll has said that this year's slated appropriations will not put the project past the "not turning back point." But the corps has already tried to argue that Carroll's decision may not affect the dam's status, even if he opposes it. The corps' position will appear that much

stronger if Congress appropriates funds for next year. By asking for a moratorium on funding, the governor can counteract pressure from the corps and still maintain his neutral position.

In all of the maneuverings going on in the political arena, one factor is becoming increasingly clear: the Army Corps of Engineers is not the disinterested party one would expect it to be. As an arm of the government, the corps' role should be completely impartial, yet, regarding the Red River project, the corps has consistently and blatantly stacked the evidence in favor of the dam.

It is time the leaders of this state told the corps that we are capable of making our own decisions. Gov. Carroll has started in this direction; he would do well to complete the task.

### On the spot

## A gift of prophecy: Psychic unmask the future

By LUTHER LANGSDON

Another prophecy credited to Jeanne Dixon made the rumor circuit here last week. The prophecy concerned local weather. According to the rumor, Dixon had prophesied that Lexington would be ravaged by a rampaging tornado on Thursday or Saturday.

The rumor was brought to my attention several times. (Perhaps the reason rumors are so frequently widespread is the pleasure so many people derive from being the first to share the

information with another.) The revelation did not phase me until about the fourth time I heard it, and then a strange thing happened.

I WAS seized by a sudden surge of parapsychological insight and from my mouth came the words, "There shall be no tornado in Lexington this week." Such an utterance! My prediction stood in direct contradiction with a prophecy attributed to the person some call America's leading psychic. I was appalled at my own audacity. The stage was set for a cosmic confrontation. The week

passed with no tornado visiting Lexington.

Now, it is common knowledge that the Kernel lacks what could be called a strong psychic feature. And it is common practice among commentators, analysts and other social critics by trade to present ruminations on things done and prognostications on things to come at the end of each calendar year. Therefore, in as much as the season is right for such forward-looking speculation since the academic year ends tomorrow, and feeling emboldened and uniquely qualified by my successes in the arena of

divination last week, I present my first set of year's end predictions:

On the stage of athletics I predict: It will be a "building year" for Curci's gridironers. The 1975-76 edition of the football program will win some games and have chances for a bowl bid. The offensive unit will score and will move the ball by running and passing.

FOR COACH Hall's ball-handlers, 1975-76 will be a "rebuilding year." Their new home downtown will not be completed in time for the first home game. The ever popular yell of disapproval, boo, will make a strong comeback as will poor officiating. At least one more ceremony honoring Adolph Rupp will be held.

In the arena of academics I predict: Hordes of anxious high school graduates will descend on campus during the summer seeking guidance. The pre-meds will pass another year without realizing anyone other than themselves is accomplishing anything of consequence. In a similar vein, the chemistry department will continue to assume that the large enrollment in its classes is due to dynamic teaching by its faculty.

Also this prediction from the chasm between academics and athletics: With the help of their tutors, certain upperclass football players will learn the second half of the alphabet and some will break into 3-digit counting.

ON THE SOCIAL scene I predict: Coalescing sentiment against the rate-a-chick atrocity will solidify among feminine activists and a new organization will be born. Uh, no...a new organization will emerge: League Against Social Sexism. LASS will not only burn bras, but will ban hosiery, lipstick, giggles, Paul Newman and the color pink. There will be a Gregorian Day.

The Greeks, fearing they have become an ostracized clique instead of an envied elite, will insist they are but an organized minor-

ity in an oppressive social structure again next year.

ON THE SPIRITUAL plane I predict: The parade of roaming evangelists will continue in the fall. Another mid-Eastern multisyllabic guru and mystic disciple will visit campus. The Newman Center will start Tuesday night bingo.

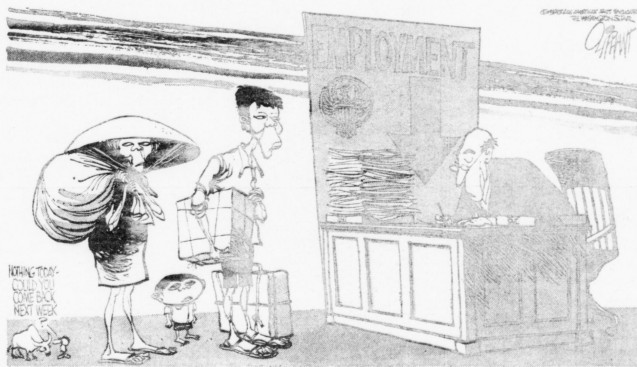
In the Student Government forum I predict: The Student Senate will have a quorum. Jim Harralson will get his picture on the front page of the Kernel with the caption: "Student Government President." I will not run for the Student Government presidency in the fall.

On the state political ballot I predict: Acting Governor Julian Carroll will begin to gather facts in November in order to complete a study to enable a determination on starting a serious and long term consideration of campaigning if running and acting if elected so that any decision he makes will not be the wrong one. By the end of his term, Kentucky will be the most fact-rich state of the Union.

IN THE NATIONAL political fray I predict: Candidates for the presidency will be Republican, Democrat, or Wallace.

From among the miscellaneous potpourri I predict: Some enterprising engineer will unplug the electric disposal unit behind King Library. Burger King will admit to the FTC why its paper cups have the words "Ice Milk" printed on the side along the bottom. The sun will shine. The wind will blow. Babies will be born in the Med Center during October, mostly to mothers. A major motion picture will win an Academy Award for Best Picture of the Year. You will wonder why you bothered to read this and decide interesting headlines can be misleading.

Luther Langsdon is a junior majoring in psychology and history. His column "On the spot," appears Thursdays in the Kernel.



"YES..?"

### Letters to the editor

## Right on freedom of expression

Sometimes it really strikes me as funny that some people can get so uptight about things such as the recent "rate-a-chick." The ironic part about it is that the people balsting those "male-chauvinistic pigs" for holding up a series of numerical ratings at the fountain are, to a great extent, the same "pseudo-liberals" who, after seeing a movie like "Lenny," run around demanding freedom of expression and/or abolition of censoring. The common arguments are: "If you're of-

fended by nudity (streaking) don't watch it, turn you head," and Words (in our case numbers) cannot harm you if you mystify them."

Now I think we all realize that those guys at the fountain were not making in-depth studies of anyone's personalities and certainly not plotting against anybody. In fact they were saying to the world, "When I look at you, I think this."

The point I'm trying to make is that they were expressing them-

selves, freely and honestly, and agree with them or not, (personally I think they lived up to the otherwise dreary day) they have the right to do so.

So, if you'll excuse the stereotyping, to all you "pseudo-liberals" and "female chauvinist sows," I say...right on freedom of expression.

Alex Christine  
Political Science  
sophomore

comment

Opinions from inside and outside the university community

# Newman Center victim of 'outstanding' service

By FRED ABBOTT

"Hey, let's have a beer before dinner."  
 "No, we haven't time."  
 "Why not, it's 6:00 now, and dinner doesn't begin until 6:30."  
 "Because I heard that 200 people were invited, and there is only room for 150."  
 "So? We can eat after someone else has finished."  
 "Let's go now, just in case the first 150 are extra hungry."

ON FRIDAY, April 25, 201 people came to the small ballroom at the Student Center. They were all dressed in formal attire, and all expected to enjoy a fine meal served by the Student Center's catering service. The banquet was in appreciation of those who were most involved in running the Newman Center.

Nevertheless, 50 of these people who had strived for 52 weeks to keep the Newman Center functioning as both a church and a Catholic student center were told that they could not be seated. And to add insult to injury, they were told that they could not eat either.

Newman Center President Steve Ibershoff handled the situation as gracefully as possible. Out of the 200 Catholic-type-Christians, 50 non-hungry volunteers were asked to sit around the edge of the ballroom, while the other 150 ate.

THE EXPECTED hilarious spectacle did not occur. Numerous families voluntarily left their expectations, and ate elsewhere.

Dinner was served and of the 150 that stayed, I know that the six at the table where I was seated wished they had left. The menu included swiss steak fit for dog food canneries, boiled buttered potatoes slightly resembling food, but tasting of waterlogged styrofoam. The butter was good, but then, how could they screw up the butter? The peas were good — as far as canned peas go.

The service was outstanding — out standing in the hall somewhere. After finishing my meal, with water as the liquid (the water was good too), I lit up a cigarette and talked with the table members about the terrible meal. One member, however, was still chewing his first bite of steak.

We talked, enjoyed the water and I began my second cigarette. Then the waitress came and asked if I would enjoy coffee or tea with my meal. I began to say "what meal," but decided against it. I had my coffee, which was enjoyable also, and finished my cigarette. Then, I noticed that some were eating dessert.

THE WAITRESS finally brought dessert to our table, the last table served. While asking a tablemate if she had had dessert the waitress placed some lemon stuff in front of this tablemate. As she pondered over the lemon stuff, she lied and said that she had already eaten dessert. So, the waitress picked up the lemon stuff and began to leave. Realizing that she had deprived her friends of dessert, the table-mate said "No, I didn't eat dessert." A glaring look came onto the waitress's face, as though she were serving lemon stuff seconds.

The very best part of the meal was the after dinner speeches. That speaks for itself.

Newman Center President Steve Ibershoff was informed by the lady who reserves the ballroom that it would accommodate 200 people. That was a month before the dinner. On the afternoon of the dinner, the catering service lady informed Steve that the small ballroom would feed 150 people. In the interim 200 people were invited.

WHO IS AT FAULT? Blame for the "outstanding" food and service cannot be placed with the Newman Center, and neither can the excessive invitations. It seems that the Student Center has too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

The catering service at the Student Center is the only group allowed to serve food in the small ballroom.

Why am I writing this? Because the Newman Center was generally ripped off. Maybe if any other campus organization is reading, they won't be. If you want to pay \$800 to feed 200 people, and then be told that 50 can't eat, try the Student Center Catering Service — they're outstanding.

Fred Abbott is a junior majoring in journalism.

# Mideast: Israeli reticence

By DR. A. EL-DIFRAWI and S. SHAKHSHIR

It is very hard to keep silent on the distortion of facts that appeared on the pages of the Kernel by self-appointed historians such as Mr. S. Herman concerning the Middle East. The cause of peace in that area would be helped best by starting a constructive effort toward finding areas of agreement and creating an air of reconciliation between the parties concerned. We would like to point out at least three occasions where the Arabs tried to reach a peaceful settlement with the Israelis but failed due to the intransigence of the Israeli government.

FIRST TIME. United Nations' mediator Mr. G. Jarring shuttled back and forth between the Arab capitals and Tel Aviv from 1968 to 1970 trying to implement UN Resolution 242. The resolution called for complete withdrawal of the Israeli forces from Arab-occupied territories and a just solution to the Palestinian problem in exchange for an Arab recognition of Israel as a sovereign nation. The Arabs accepted but Israel refused and the mission collapsed.

Secondly, former U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers submitted a plan for an extended period of Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories through interim agreements with parties concerned in return for Arab recognition

of Israeli. His mission collapsed in 1971 because of Israel's arguments over whether Egypt would have 200 or 900 soldiers across the Suez Canal. Thirdly, Dr. Kissinger's recent efforts to reach another interim agreement between Egypt and Israel failed because of Israeli intransigence, or as President Ford put it mildly, "lack of flexibility."

HOW MANY more opportunities for achieving peace have to be lost before another succession of wars start again? Israel should realize that it can have either the territories or peace, but not both.

In spite of the previous strong military, political and financial support by the United States to Israel (\$14.14 billion from government and private sources combined, not \$1.8 billion as reported by Mr. Herman), the latter refused to cooperate with the U.S. initiative in search for peace in the area.

It is about time for the American public and government to seek an even-handed policy in the area and realize that what is good for Israel is not always good for the United States. No one expects the U.S. to abandon Israel but also no one would expect a democratic country like the United States to support and guarantee the conquests of Israel in the area.

Dr. A. El-Difrawi is a professor in the physics department. S. Shakhshir is a graduate student in the College of Pharmacy.

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## news briefs

### Ford to remove controls from domestic crude oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Wednesday he is delaying a new oil tariff hike for about 30 days but will take executive action to remove all price controls from domestic crude oil over a two-year period.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb told newsmen at the White House that a \$1-a-barrel increase in oil tariffs, scheduled to take effect Thursday, would be postponed in the hope that the House will vote on an energy program acceptable to Ford before it recesses for Memorial Day on May 21.

Zarb said the Federal Energy Administration, at Ford's direction, will begin hearings immediately on an administration plan to remove all price controls on domestically produced crude — a process he said could be completed prior to the congressional recess.

Zarb said the present controls would be lifted at a pace of about four per cent a month over a two-year period.

Once the FEA hearing process is completed, he said, Ford would announce a specific de-control program that would go into effect five days later unless Congress voted in the interim to reject it.

Ford is hopeful, Zarb reported, that the House will vote before it recesses on an energy plan that would meet his objective of curbing oil imports by two million barrels a day by the end of 1977 through the use of "reasonable market mechanisms."

### Biologist will present petitions against dam

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — An Eastern Kentucky University biology professor plans to present Congress a petition Thursday from biologists opposing construction of a dam in the Red River Gorge.

Dr. William Martin is scheduled to testify before the House subcommittee on Public Works.

Martin will go armed with petitions bearing the signatures of 107 Kentucky biologists and 163 biologists from throughout the Southeast.

Both petitions contain similar language opposing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project.

The petitions ask Congress to "deauthorize" the project and to find alternative means of meeting the same ends.

The biologists say with a normal pool elevation the proposed lake would destroy the "finest stream reaches in Kentucky," along with diverse aquatic flora and fauna.

The biologists noted that on occasion the pool would rise in flood times and that the increased elevation would wreak further damage in an area they call "easily the richest of comparable size in Kentucky."

The Kentucky Petition notes that the biologists' concern is not newly founded. They say that a resolution opposing the project — then planned for a site further up the river — was adopted by the Kentucky Academy of Science in 1967.

### Loss of journalism accreditation to be discussed 4 p.m. today

Bruce Westley, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will be available to meet with students today at 4 p.m. to discuss the department's recent loss of accreditation.

The Journalism Building's Maggie Room on what impact the lack of accreditation will have on students in the general editorial sequence.

Sponsored by the Journalism Student Advisory Committee, Westley will answer questions in

the Journalism Building's Maggie Room on what impact the lack of accreditation will have on students in the general editorial sequence. President Otis A. Singletary confirmed Monday that the American Council on Education for Journalism denied re-accreditation to the sequence.

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# Night school's problems bring proposals for program change

By PATTI FRANKLIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Problems with UK's night school curriculum and finances have caused proposals for a change in the program.

Under the proposed changes for the night school, the school would become an extension of the day school program and managed by individual departments instead of the extension office, said Stephen Langston, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"THE PROPOSALS ought to mean fundamental changes in what is offered in night school and additional planning and services for students," said Millard Allen, night school director.

The night school program was designed for part-time students living in Lexington and is financed solely through tuition, Langston said. One problem is that almost 50 per cent of the students currently enrolled in

night school are also full-time day students who do not pay tuition for night classes, he said. Langston also said that since teaching night school is considered an "overload," instructors in the program and paid in addition to their full-time salary.

BEFORE instructors may teach night classes, the school must obtain permission from both the instructor and the instructor's department. Since the night school has no direct access to faculty, Langston said the school cannot have any ongoing programs.

It may also be almost impossible to obtain a degree in night school because some required courses may never be offered, he added.

"There is apparently a great need now that we aren't filling," Allen said. "There are probably more educational needs outside the campus than in."

THE PROPOSED CHANGES would make night classes an

extension of the day program with colleges and departments having full responsibility for classes in their field, Langston said. "The only distinction would be the time of day," he added.

The College of Education already is in charge of its night classes. The college schedules night classes as part of its regular programming and assigns and pays its own instructors, Langston explained.

Finances required for this type of change would probably be minimal for larger colleges with problems arising in the smaller departments, he said.

UNDER THE present program, Allen said advising for night students is almost nonexistent. If the proposed changes are implemented, Allen said he would have more time to advise students and finding better ways to meet the educational needs of the community.

# International living experiment scholarships to be announced

By JO LUX  
Kernel Staff Writer

Two Outbound Ambassador Scholarship recipients will be Announced Friday for the Experiment in International Living, said Miguel Cuadra, the experiment's UK coordinator.

Two partial scholarships are granted each year to assist two UK students in going abroad for two to 10 weeks during the summer, Cuadra said. The money depends upon donations from local civic organizations and groups such as Student Government, he said.

SINCE THE scholarships do not cover all the trip's costs, they serve as an incentive to the students, Cuadra added.

The two recipients are chosen by a committee of five to seven members — two of whom have been ambassadors — including both faculty and students, he said.

Any full-time UK student is eligible to apply for a scholarship, he said. A student must be on good academic standing, Cuadra said, but otherwise there are no specific criteria.

"WE LOOK for a special person," he said. "We look for

someone who is willing to be exposed to another culture, willing to relate his experiences in that culture and willing to try to communicate with the other culture."

There is no commitment on the part of the ambassadors other than to be willing to share their experiences abroad with donors to the program and other groups, Cuadra said.

Ambassadors are encouraged to choose a nation whose culture is much different from that of the United States, he said.

EUROPE AND Israel are the most popular points for the ambassadors, Cuadra said. Lately there has been a shift in popularity to South America and one student has also applied to go to Russia, he added.

It is the thrust of the program, said Cuadra, for the ambassador to live with a family in the nation he visits. Most ambassadors, he added, do not live in large or capital cities, but in less urban areas where the nation's more typical aspects can be viewed.

The ambassadors also receive academic credit automatically for participating in the program, Cuadra said.

THE applicants' quality has been surprisingly pleasing,

Cuadra said. "It is often tough to pick just two," he added.

Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug a private conversation. His talents are unequalled. They've already been responsible for three murders.



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## Some South Vietnamese cheer as PRG flag raised in Saigon

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces marched into Saigon on Wednesday and put an abrupt end to a century of Western influence over the often-bloodied Indochina peninsula.

To cheers and applause from some South Vietnamese, Communist-led troops poured into the city and raised the flag of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) over the presidential palace a few hours after President Huong Van Minh announced his government's capitulation.

A VIET CONG LIBERATION radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok said that some provinces west of Saigon have not yet surrendered.

A Hanoi broadcast monitored in Tokyo stressed Viet Cong announcements that Saigon had been renamed Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the late North Vietnamese leader.

President Minh, in a mid-morning broadcast, ordered the South Vietnamese armed forces to turn in their arms. The 51-year-old Minh, who was taken into custody after his broadcast, was later returned to a microphone by a jeppload of North Vietnamese soldiers, and he issued another order for the Saigon troops to turn in their arms. His whereabouts afterward was unknown.

MANY FORMER soldiers tried to lose themselves amid the civilian population. A police colonel walked up to an army memorial statue, saluted and shot himself. He died later in a hospital.

The role of the United States, which came into Indochina after French colonial rule collapsed with the 1954 defeat at Dien Bien Phu, had ended Tuesday in a massive helicopter airlift. U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, about 900 other Americans and some 5,600 Vietnamese were evacuated to ships of the 7th Fleet in the South China Sea.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. presence in neighboring Cambodia came to a similar abrupt close a few days before the Khmer Rouge marched into Phnom Penh.

IN LAOS, the third country involved in the 1973 Paris accords on Indochina, a shaky truce is holding although there have been a number of clashes between rightist forces and the Communist-backed Pathet Lao. Both sides share ministries in a coalition government set up under the cease-fire agreement signed on Feb. 21, 1973.

Several other Asian countries are reassessing their relations with the United States in light of its withdrawal from Vietnam and Cambodia.

## Nixon promised use of force to punish Hanoi violations

By KENNETH J. FREED  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Richard M. Nixon promised South Vietnamese officials in January 1973 the United States would use full force to punish any Hanoi violations of a peace agreement.

The pledge was made in a letter sent Jan. 5, 1973, by Nixon to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

COPIES OF that letter and one dated Nov. 14, 1975 were given to newsmen Wednesday by Nguyen Tien Hung, an American-educated economist who was South Vietnam's minister of planning until Thieu's government dissolved last week.

The White House acknowledged later in the day that the letters were genuine "as far as we can determine."

However, Press Secretary Ron Nessen repeated Ford administration assertions that "nothing was promised to Thieu in private that wasn't said out loud."

THE LETTERS both implored Thieu and threatened him to sign the agreement then being negotiated in Paris.

The Jan. 5 letter ended with this paragraph:

"Should you decide, as I trust you will, to go with us, we have my assurance of continued assistance in the post-settlement

period and that we will respond with full force should the settlement be violated by North Vietnam."

THESE LETTERS were the first full disclosure of the private assurances Nixon gave Thieu in return for the Saigon leader's agreement to sign the Paris accords on Jan. 17, 1973.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) had charged early this month that Thieu was privately assured that Nixon was committed to renewed American military intervention if Hanoi violated the Paris accords.

Jackson told The Associated Press that Hung's revelation "simply corroborates the need for a full disclosure."

**CROSSROADS CINEMA 1 - 2**

CINEMA 1



**THE TOWERING INFERNO**

PG

2:30 5:30 8:30

CINEMA 2



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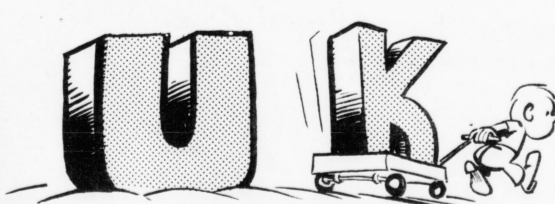
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## Carroll may join lawsuit against corps

Continued from page 1

In the letter, which was released by Carroll, the governor again emphasized new information was becoming available and he did not want to make a decision until the current studies are completed.

The environmental groups had requested quick action from Carroll because appropriations hearings by House and Senate subcommittees begin today in Washington. The hearings are being conducted by public works

subcommittees to determine the 1975-76 fiscal year budget for the \$30 million project.

BUT CARROLL stated in the letter the appropriations will not put the project past the "not

turning back point."

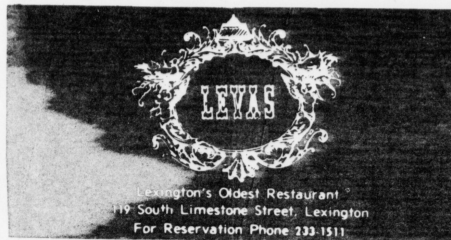
The governor stated construction cannot begin until the Kentucky governor signs new water supply contracts. The date for that construction is at least one year away, Carroll stated.

## Grade posting may be illegal

Continued from page 1

A grade posting system must insure that the students' identity is known only to the student and the professor, he said.

Darsie said the question of whether social security numbers can be considered personal identification remains to be tested.



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## Where you buy a diamond does make a difference ...

By R.C. Roth, Diamontologist  
Diamond Council Of America

There was a time when many couples just went to the nearest and most convenient jewelry store to select their diamond engagement ring and wedding bands. If the rings "looked nice" and were at a price the couple could afford, that was it.

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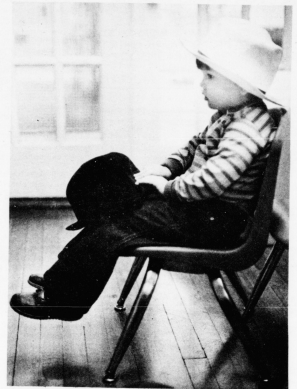
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# Early childhood laboratory



**'The children gain an ability to enter into a group,  
feel at ease, share interests and each other.'**



Bob Clay (above), a two-year-old at the Early Childhood Laboratory, gave "some sugar" as he called it, to his teacher Karen Priestap. Bob Clay (below left) played with a doll as Eric (see upper right)

imagined himself onboard a train at the day care center. Staff and students gathered together (below) for an unofficial class photo.



**By JOANN HONEYCHUCK  
Kernel Staff Writer**

A two-year-old girl sat crying on the floor of the Early Childhood Laboratory nursery on Washington St. A three-year-old boy took her by the hand, led her into the next room where she became interested in a naming game. The girl stopped crying and the three-year-old "teacher" left.

Two assistant teachers observed and recorded the child's growing awareness.

Karen Priestap, a graduate from UK's human development and family relations program, is the head teacher of the two-day nursery.

"I became a teacher because I love children. They are my main interest," Priestap said. She designs the curriculum to give the children a balance of planned program and individual free choice time.

Of her students, Priestap said, "They enrich my life. It is very rewarding to teach them and watch them grow."

Early childhood programs are most enriching for the children, said Trish McCool, regional day care specialist for the Kentucky Department for

Human Resources. "They provide a tremendous social experience for children. The children gain an ability to enter into a group, feel at ease, share interests and each other," she said.

Some of the subjects taught at the nursery are art, language, music, science, math and dramatic play.

Special equipment and materials are provided in an environment conducive to developing the children's independence.

Detergents and other poisonous materials are kept in safe places to insure a clean nursery.

Only nutritious and balanced food is served to the children. A typical snack would include cauliflower, cheese, milk and crackers — never candy.

In a small scented kitchen, several children mixed beans with water for planting. One children dressed and cared for a doll. Another child sat quietly by himself on a "train chair," ready for a trip with a hat on his head and a hat on his lap.

The nursery is set up for people, not profit. Interaction between the children and teachers reveals sensitivity, responsiveness and

positiveness. Teachers keep the words "don't" and "no" out of their vocabulary. They encourage the children to express their emotions — whether they want to kiss a teacher good-bye or talk about a fearful experience.

The parents are encouraged to help with the programs and policy-making. They are invited to make visits to the nursery at any time. Workshops, conferences and home visits are held with them.

There are enough teachers so that some may read stories to small groups, while others may give their undivided attention to a single child.


There is also plenty of space for the children to run about freely, and still other space where quiet play may go on undisturbed — both indoors and out.

Priestap said the teachers prepare the curriculum each week. When a child has a specific problem, they include ways of helping him or her.

The teachers keep health, anecdotal and developmental records on each child.

"I like it here because we get to do whatever we want," said three-year-old Kate Enright. Of her teacher she said, "Karen is nice."





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## Campus writers reap prizes

The American Academy of Poets' Loring Williams Prize has been awarded to sophomore Susan Keith Noel. The announcement was made this week by a select committee of the UK English department consisting of professors Wendell Berry, Alan Moore and James B. Hall. The Academy sponsors this award on a number of campuses throughout the country.

Noel also has the rare distinction of receiving both the prose and poetry categories of the Dantzler-Farquhar awards given annually. The awards are named in honor of two outstanding former UK professors. The awards are only given to undergraduate students enrolled at UI or at associated community colleges. A check for \$100 was awarded for each category.

THE \$500 Dantzler-Dantzler Award was given to Rosalee Ashecraft, an English department senior. The Dantzler-Dantzler award is extended each year to recognize the outstanding

English major graduating in the spring.

Odin Hill was the recipient of the \$600 Ellershaw award for academic excellence. The grant is awarded yearly to the Ph.D. candidate who holds non-service fellowship, stands highest in academic ranking and plans a teaching career after obtaining a degree.

Noel received her \$100 award

English professor Wendell Berry received the first place award of \$1,000 for his third novel, "The Memory of Old Jack" (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanich), from the Friends of American Writers in Chicago on April 9.

The Friends of American Writers is a literary award group over fifty years old, organized in 1922 in Chicago. "to study American literature, and to encourage



Dr. Joseph Bryant, chairman of the English department presents sophomore, Susan Keith Noel, with the Loring Williams Prize awarded annually by the American Academy of poets. Noel, along with several other English department students were recently honored for their work in creative writing.

from the American Academy of Poets for two of her poems, entitled "Friday" and "Children."

NOEL'S PROSE piece entitled "Trees" won her the Dantzler award, while her poetic series "Shifting Locks" was responsible for her recognition in the Farquhar contest.

A Lexington native, Noel attended Tates Creek High School.

and promote high standards and ideas among American writers."

THEIR ANNUAL recognition has been limited to Midwestern authors; or to books with Midwestern locale, showing creative talent. Recipients of these awards have been such well known writers as A.B. Guthrie, Jr. ("The Big Sky") and Harriet Arnow ("The Doll Maker"), in fiction.

Rebecca Caudill ("The Far-Off Land") and Mary Evans Andrews ("Heritage to Alexander") have been winners in the juvenile field, while Harriet Monroe, Poetry Magazine's first editor and Carl Sandburg have been awarded the laureis for their poetry.

The Friends of American Writers' top annual award is \$1,000.00, along with other awards of \$200.00 and \$100.00 each to writers of fiction and non-fiction in both the adult and juvenile categories.

The organization has awarded a grand total of approximately \$49,000 over the years.

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## One-man puppet show sparkles

By PAM PARRISH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever worked in theater knows that there is a certain respect due someone who will perform in a one-man show. It takes a great deal of self-confidence, enthusiasm, discipline and personal flair to even attempt it. And, more often than not, a one-man show doesn't quite come off.

In the case of Jeff Shonert, it comes off beautifully. He had an audience of about 30 people enthralled for 45 minutes Tuesday night, singing, dancing and talking his way through a show of his own conception, "A Prism Between Us."

SHONERT WROTE and choreographed the show, incorporating some of his favorite songs into the production. He was joined by a chorus of puppets (which he made himself), operated by theater arts students Steve Currens, Jocelyn Handell, Janette Hockensmith, Jennifer

Peck, Jeanne Ross and Jean St. John.

The production moves subtly from the beginnings of life ("Celebration" from the show of the same name) to old age ("No Time at All" from "Pippin"), winding up with "Sweet Beginning" from "The Roar of the Greasepaint."

Shonert's energy and enthusiasm never wavered. His rousing performance of "Get Happy" came close to stopping the show.

SHONERT, 24, came to UK on a scholarship with Nels Jorgensen's ballet company. He received a bachelor's degree in theatre arts from William and Mary College.

He studied under Irene Humphrey, Mary Martin's voice instructor, in California, trying to perfect his interpretative style.

Shonert said he has been greatly influenced by Martin, whom he first saw in "Peter

Pan" when he was five and met eight years ago in Cincinnati. Their correspondence helped him decide between a career in the theatre or in medicine, he said.

SHONERT SAID he wrote "A Prism Between Us" as part of the a playwriting class, along with "Easter Canticle," performed earlier this year. He said he would like to perform "Prism" again, possibly in a nightclub.

Shonert said that his religious beliefs are very much a part of his performing. "The theater is terribly draining," he said. "You need something to draw strength from. I get mine from the Bible."

Shonert compared the stage to a prism. In the same way a prism breaks light into colors, he said, the theater breaks down everyday life into episodes, each unique. "Art gives us a deeper view of life," he said.

Hopefully, Shonert will continue to bring his view of life to audiences for a long while.

## Castaneda's novels still enthrall

By WALTER HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The latest of the Carlos Castaneda books, *Tales of Power*, ties together in stunning form his past experiences in perceiving a new reality. Castaneda's work leaves the reader with one central question: is it possible? A bit of explanation is needed. *Tales of Power* is Castaneda's fourth book in a series of reports on his 15 year apprenticeship to Don Juan, a mysterious Yaqui Indian sorcerer who lives somewhere in the desert chaparral of central Mexico.

CASTANEDA first became widely known when he authored *The Teachings of Don Juan* in 1968, a report on his first encounters with the elderly "man of knowledge." The early period of his apprenticeship consisted of Castaneda using hallucinogenic plants, under the direction of Don Juan.

The use of hallucinogens and the other early teachings of Don Juan were the start in Castaneda's search to achieve a state of nonordinary reality. (In

WITHOUT FIRST reading these books and gaining an understanding of Castaneda and Don Juan, *Tales of Power* will



remain incomplete for the reader (particularly in articulating the lessons of sorcery) but it will remain thoroughly mind-boggling reading nonetheless.

Similarly, an understanding of Don Juan's teachings is impossible without *Tales*, which ties together the earlier works with the climactic "sorcerer's explanation."

Perhaps the best way to explain Don Juan's magical teachings is to say that they are a series of strange mental disciplines and exercises which,

Without careful reading, the dialogue of Don Juan can sometimes be exceedingly difficult to comprehend. His explanation of "not doing," an important lesson for the potential sorcerer is an example.

"THE WORLD is the world because you know the "doing" involved in making it so. If you didn't know its "doing", the world would be different," says Don Juan.

The sorcerer's explanation revolves around such thought. That is, the only reason our reality is what it is, is because we perceive things in a certain way. Sorcerers simply believe there are other interpretations and ways to "see" the world.

Whether fact or fiction — and many readers have trouble deciding — *Tales of Power* is certainly interesting and incredible and powerful and ...

### Book review

later works, Don Juan claims the use of hallucinogens aren't an integral part of sorcery, and that they were used only to loosen Castaneda's hold on reality.)

In his next two works, *A Separate Reality* (1971) and *Journey to Ixtlan* (1973), Castaneda further relates the evolution of the intriguing ways of sorcery. *A Separate Reality* deals totally with the task of "seeing" — a complicated process through which one can learn to perceive or "see" the world in a different light. *Journey to Ixtlan* involves further revelations into the dynamic world of nonordinary reality.

if practiced, can lead to incredible powers.

CONSIDER A man walking up the side of a tree, or carrying on a conversation with a coyote, or transporting his body miles in a matter of seconds, or seeing his "double" image. Castaneda relates these and other "power" experiences one may encounter on the sorcerer's paths.

Castaneda writes intelligently — with the ability to explain complicated teachings. His style is self-mocking at times, as Castaneda finds his years of study mean nothing in this world of altered perception.

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**sports**



After 20 years, the University of Kentucky has another player accepted into Phi Beta Kappa. He is Roger Peterman (right), senior defensive end who became the first Wildcat Phi Beta Kappa since Dr. William G. Wheeler (left), a tackle, received the scholastic honor in 1955.

**Peterman accepted into Phi Beta Kappa**

Roger Peterman, senior defensive end from Southfield, Mich., has become the first University of Kentucky football player in 20 years to be accepted into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

The last Wildcat football player inducted into the select group was Dr. William G. Wheeler, a Lexington orthopedic surgeon who lettered as a tackle in 1953-54-55. Dr. Wheeler is one of the Wildcats' current team physicians.

IT IS ironic that Peterman received a foot injury on the sidelines of the UK-Alabama game two years ago in Commonwealth Stadium and was examined by Dr. Wheeler.

A National Honor Roll Society member and vice president of his senior class at Southfield High, Peterman had a perfect 4.00 grade point average his senior year in the College of Arts & Sciences at the University. He has a cumulative GPA of 3.5.

Wildcat coach Fran Curci said, "This is a real honor for Roger. I am happy for him. I am hoping it will have a positive effect on our academic program."

OTHER ACADEMIC honors for the UK football squad this year include the selection of Tom Ranieri and Jim Kovach to the Southeastern Conference All-Academic team and Ranieri as the first UK football player on the All-America Academic team.

**memos**

**COSTUME DANCE**, Sat., May 3, 8-12. Sponsored by Free University.

**HOST FAMILY AND Student Picnic**, May 17, 7-8 Wellington Way, 3 p.m. Reservations: 258-2755 or 277-2990. Free barbecue, please bring salad, vegetable dish or dessert. If rains, will meet in I.S.O. 1M2.

**VET CLUB MEETING**, May 1, 8-15 p.m., SC rm. 115. Active, dues paid members only. 1M1.

**APPLICATIONS FOR THE Travel Committee** of the Student Center Board are available in Rooms 204 Student Center before May 3. 29M2.

**A SHORT MEETING** of the ACS Student Affiliates, Thursday, May 1, in CP 137 at 4:00. Officer elections. Anyone into chemistry or chemical engineering please come. 30A1.

**OUTBOUND AMBASSADOR** Applicants: Contact Office for International Programs, tel. 298-8646, for interview schedule. Selection: Friday, May 2, 1-5 p.m. 30M2.

**SUMMER CAMPUS WORSHIP**. This summer worship will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays at the Lutheran Student Center. The Center is located at 447 Columbia between Rose and Woodland. 30M2.

**ATTENTION: NURSING STUDENTS**, faculty, staff of con. There is a picnic May 2 at Adena Park from 2:30 p.m. — ? For additional information call Student Services. 30M2.

**HOMECOMING STEERING Committee!** Applications now being taken — Student Center Room 201, 'til Wed. April 30. 30A30.

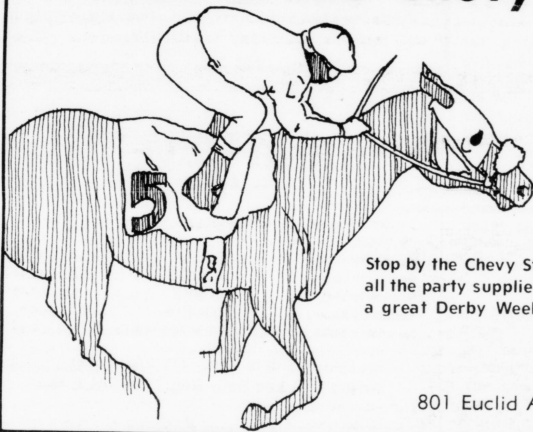
**THERE WILL BE** a meeting for everyone interested in working on Homecoming '75, Thursday May 1, 7:00 p.m. Room 109 Student Center. 30M1.

**KYSPING MEETING**, WED. April 30, 1975 7:30 p.m. Rm. 113 Student Center. Election of 1975-76 officers, all members please attend. 30A30.

**LOOK — STUDENT COUNCIL** for Exceptional Children (SCEC), general business meeting: Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Dickey Hall Rm. 301. Be there — very important! 29M1.

**SENIOR RECITAL**, Gregg Scott, piano. May 2, Memorial Hall, 8-15 p.m. 25M2.

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Stop by the Chevy Store and pick up all the party supplies you'll need for a great Derby Weekend.

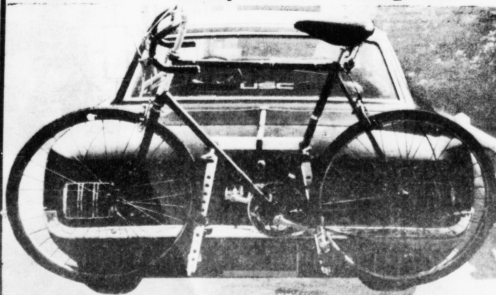
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## Speaking of sports... End of semester brings Lexington Lip Awards

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

**Speaking of Sports ...** The end of the semester is almost officially here and with that it is time to reveal the first annual "Lexington Lip Awards for Athletic Performance." With the awards goes a gift especially suited for that person.

**To football coach Fran Curci** — a ripe orange ready to be picked around next Nov. 23rd at Commonwealth Stadium.

**To basketball coach Joe B. Hall** — a pair of blue tennis shoes. Hopefully, with them he can step out of the shadow of people like Rupp and Wooden.

**To baseball coach Tuffy Horne** — about three ballplayers who have the power of Richie Allen, the speed of Lou Brock and the hustle of Pete Rose.

**To rifle coach D.R. Bagby** — some rifle shooters for next year. As it stands now only Rich Mudd will be left next spring from this year's SEC championship team.

**To retiring Athletic Director Harry Lancaster** — a hearty congratulations for a job well done.

**To the next A.D. (beginning July 1) Cliff Hagan** — Good luck

and best wishes. Let's hope UK can continue its winning ways under his leadership.

**To football runningback Sonny Collins** — (as he told this reporter); an elephant skin coat with ivory buttons. Also, another 1,000 yard season.

**To quarterback Mike Fanuzzi** — Good luck in life, and a possible free agent selection by a professional team.

**To basketball guard Jimmy Dan Conner** — a uniform with the colors of the Chicago Bulls on it. He would look great as the next Jerry Sloan.

**To forward Kevin Grevey** — a nice professional contract with a winning basketball team, either Boston, Washington, Chicago or Golden State. The least he deserves is to be drafted by a loser.

**To forward Bob Guyette** — a dentist drill and a successful practice.

**To guard Mike Flynn** — another cover shot on Sports Illustrated sometime in the future.

**To baseball first baseman Marvis Foley** — a bunch of Louisville Slugger bats, hand made with his name on them.

**To shortstop Steve Bush** — a reminder that the next time I'm on second I will steal third.

**To pitcher Ed McCaw** — A baseball card with his picture on it and this caption, "Cincinnati Reds, pitcher," under it.

**To rugby player Kevin Sullivan** — a great medicare plan because you're always getting hurt playing rugby.

**To marksmen Phil Reel and Tony Brown** — 280 averages for both of you next fall, in your final semester of athletic competition.

**To Steve Slates** — a showercap so he will be reminded that he owes me a trip to the shower after UK clinches a bowl bid.

Thanks to all these people for making the 1974-75 athletic season a success here at UK.

As of right now Kentucky is third in the Southeastern Conference in points tallied according to respective finishes in the various sports during the past years.

Alabama is first and Tennessee second.

As Harry Caray, the broadcaster, says, Thanks for the season, see you next August, so long everybody.

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# Foley counting on pro baseball as next step in successful career

By MARK FENZEL  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Senior Marvis Foley will soon play his last baseball game for the University of Kentucky, but if any one of several major league baseball teams gets its way, he won't have to hang up his glove and cleats forever.

The catcher-first baseman has talked to various pro teams about playing for them, and seems to have a good chance of being drafted in the June pro draft.

FOLEY WILL graduate this spring with a BGS degree and if the opportunity arises, is rearing to play pro ball.

"I really haven't looked past playing in the majors," Foley said. "I'd at least like to give it a try and see what happens."

Foley's baseball career began "as early as I can remember" as a boy in Danville, his hometown. He then attended Lexington Henry Clay High School after his family moved here.

"I PLAYED just about every position for Henry Clay, but mainly catcher and first base," said Foley.

He was named to the All-City team his last two years at Henry Clay, and the All-Central Ky. team his last three.

After graduating, Foley had decided to attend UK, but representatives from several pro teams had other ideas.

"THE DODGERS and the Red Sox talked to me about playing for them right out of high school," Foley said, "but when I signed a scholarship to play for UK, they got the idea that I wasn't interested — at least for then."

"The main reason that I came to UK was the coach, Dickie Parsons (the baseball coach prior to Tuffy Horne), was an old friend of mine from Danville," Foley continued. "I've really liked it here — all the people have been great. All I could've asked for would have been a little better baseball weather."

Foley's statistics speak for themselves in answering the question of whether or not he's pro material.

A MEMBER of the All South-eastern Team last year, he hit .315, .324 and .333 his first three years with the Cats.

He's batting close to .350 this season, with an impressive seven home runs and 16 RBIs. His roommate, Billy Fouch, is leading the team in RBIs with 22.

"It's definitely Marvis' bat that the pros are looking at, but he's a tremendous fielder, too," said UK coach Tuffy Horne.

Saturday) earned run average is the lowest in the SEC.

"You can't have the lowest ERA in this conference and not have something on the ball," said

Horne. "Ed's not a big strikeout pitcher, but he gets the batters out."



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Catcher-first baseman Marv Foley stands in at the plate during a Cats' game earlier this season at the Shively Sports Center. Foley appears to be one of the most likely seniors on the team to be picked in the June pro draft.

"Catcher is really his position, but we've played him at first mainly because we don't have anybody else."

Foley was injured in one of the few games that he did catch this year, in a collision at the plate with a Bellarmine runner two weeks ago. He suffered a hip pointer and missed two games, but is fully recovered and back on the field again.

Foley gained some of his baseball experience playing in a summer, amateur league in Boston, Mass., called the Cape Cod League. The league, composed of the best college players in the country, is generally considered the finest of its kind.

THE TIME spent in Boston probably has something to do with the fact that the Boston Red Sox are Foley's favorite major league team.

"I'd like to play for Boston, but I'd be happy to play for whoever drafts me — if I get drafted," Foley said cautiously.

Graduating with Foley this year will be infielder Herb Hammond and pitchers Mike Howard and Ed McCaw.

HORNE CAN'T figure out why the pros haven't shown more interest in McCaw, whose .74 (prior to the Georgia game last

Horne said that the loss of the four seniors would be felt next season, but that "somebody's going to get a good player if they sign Marvis."

IF FOLEY doesn't get the shot at pro ball that he wants, what would he like to do? "I'm not real positive, but I know for sure that I don't want to coach baseball," he answered.

Hopefully, he won't have to make that decision, and can land a contract with the pros — something that he said could "really change my life."

"One of the first things a representative from a major league team asks you is 'How much do you think you're worth?'" said Foley.

WHAT ARE you worth, Marvis?

"That's hard to say," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

## Reds win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Griffey belted a two-run triple and Tony Perez added a two-run homer, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday.

John Bench's leadoff walk and Cesar Geronimo's one-out single preceded Griffey's triple, giving the Reds a 2-0 lead in the second off loser Jim Barr, 1-2.

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**JOE'S PERVERSION**: Reader's Digest wants you, Larry.  
**BOBBY, YOU LOVABLE** klutz: Happy birthday, Larry.  
**COCAINE** IS like the thinking man's Drislan, Wavy Gravy.  
**KATH** — **BETTER LUCK** next time, Ice Cream Cone.  
**CORPORATE CARL** — thanks for the memories, Emmis.  
**WHY** — **BY GOD** we will if you will!  
**LUANNE** — **WHICH** motel this weekend? Dale.  
**TUTOR** — **YOU'RE** 120 lbs. of screaming dynamite!  
**TONY AND KEVIN** — heme 'em, beme 'em, Redemmed!  
**CHERI & MIKE** — congratulations! Congratulations!  
**MRS. BULLORD** — wishing you the bestest! Donovan Hall.  
**PIGS** — **LOVING** you more and more with each passing day.  
**RISK IT YOU FATHER!**  
**MRS. BUNT'S** — thanks for everything! Your House Council.  
**HAGGIN GOVERNMENT** — thanks! It's been fun! Donovan Council.  
**LINN** — **DEAD LEAVES** fell away. Everything begins today!  
**PERKINS**, happiness to your sheets! Love, Camel Lady.  
**BECKY, OLDHAM** IS still better than Harrodsburg, Allan.  
**SARAH** — **ONLY THRICE!** Stephen.  
**LARRY JOHNSON** — **THANKS** for the autograph, Janet.  
**WARD** — **GOOD LUCK** to us next year! — Dexter.  
**AUNT HANNAH** — **THANKS** for ally my stuff — Gwen.  
**GARDA** — I **CAN'T** even taste at 7:50 — but thanks — Gwen.  
**PHANTOM** — **REVEAL YOURSELF** — L.  
**ANDELE, DIABLO!** I'd go for more than that Polish pipewine.  
**DOLLY WISMAN**: I think you're beautiful I love you.  
**BOYD HALL** — IF you're the best, I'm a turkey's tongue!  
**BARBARA** — **THOSE FRECKLES!** and that body! Wow!  
**HOT HARRY** — **WHAT** you doing Christ-mas? Fat Cat!  
**RED VW, TIME?** and Place? On May 9th!  
**WALDO** — **BENDETTA CAN'T** match up to the hippest.  
**DAVID** — I'M **GOING** to become a diabetic. Schnecken.

## FOR SALE

1973 **HONDA** 125 Enduro, \$325 or best offer — call 278-3329. 29M/2  
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**INNESFREE SCHOOL SUMMER** Day Care Program. 7:30-5:30. M-F. off Newtown Pike. Some openings available. Call 252-1163 or 253-1890 after 6:00. 29M/2  
**OFF-THE-WALL TRUCKERS** — campus moving and light hauling day and night — estimates 6-8 p.m. weekdays. 252-4832. 29M/2

## SWINGING SUMMER

### BIG BREAD

### YOU PLAY, WE PAY

Louisville office of one of Fortune's top 500 companies. Looking for students (male and female) to work this summer. Excellent earnings, full company benefits. Opportunity to move into management. Must have pleasing personality. Ability to get along with people. Call now for application for summer employment. (502) 491-8881.

Students And Teachers Welcome At Kelly Girl  
 We Need You To Sub For vacationing:  
 Typists  
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 Work When You Want — As Much As You Want.  
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# KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

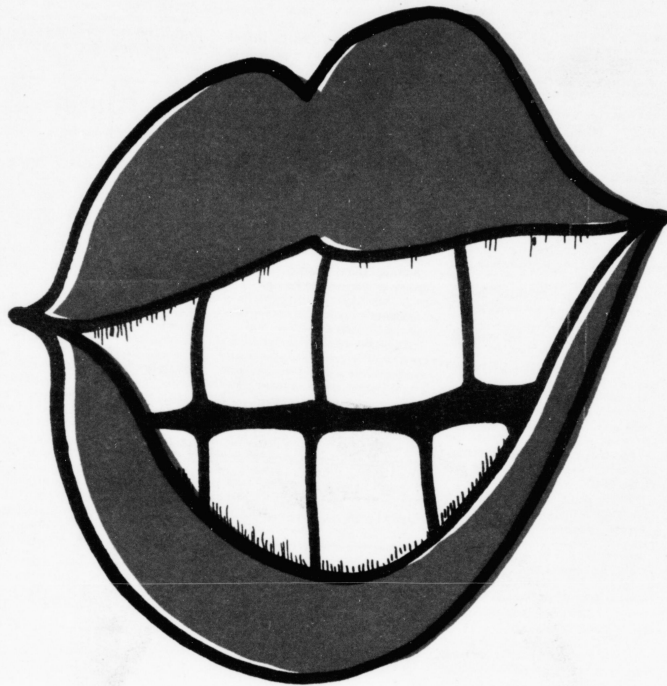
The new rates for Classified Advertising are: 3 Days, 12 Words, only \$1.00. 5 Days, 12 Words, is only \$1.50. Additional words over 12 is 10¢ extra per word, per day. Kernel Personals will be run one day, maximum 4 words, FREE! Just use the form below and indicate that it is a "PERSONAL" Classified: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Personal: \_\_\_\_\_

Please Print your classified here: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Words: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of days to be run: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.  
 Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**What smart students  
will be wearing.**



**A big smile.**

They will if they sell their books to Kennedy Bookstore this spring. Kennedy's always gives you top cash for your used books, extra dollars that will come in handy for your summer vacation spending! Come on, smile awhile!

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