

Blanding One could soon be a co-ed dorm should President Otis Singletary approve the committee's report.

## More open visitation Co-ed dorms expected next fall

By DAN RHEA  
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary's Housing Commission has recommended that Blanding I, presently an upperclass women's low rise dorm in the Complex, house both men and women undergraduates on an experimental basis next fall.

An unnamed commission member informed the Kernel of the commission recommendations Tuesday after the Associated Press reported from another unnamed source that UK will have a co-ed dorm next year.

The commission was formed last Spring to make proposals to Singletary to change present open visitation rules in the residence halls. The commission members included students, staff, and trustees.

The commission's recommendations, which are not binding on Singletary, were presented by Singletary to the Board of Trustees at an informal luncheon before its regular meeting Tuesday. The report has not been officially released.

The commission recommended that senior applicants be given priority for placement in the co-ed dorm. It was also recommended that the co-ed dorm remain under the visitation rules of the other undergraduate dorms.

If the commission's recommendations are accepted, Blanding I will become the first undergraduate co-educational dorm at a state-supported institution in Kentucky. Centre College is presently the only other Kentucky college to have a co-ed dorm.

Another major recommendation of the Commission's would give upperclassmen dorms 30 hours per week of open visitation automatically, without having to apply for it every week.

The hours for open visitation in upperclass dorm's would be from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays, from noon to 1 a.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Freshmen dorms will be able to

within the same time limits. But freshmen dorms would have to apply each week for their open houses, presently all dorms are only allowed 12 hours per week of open visitation.

The commission recommended that security in the dorms during open houses be the responsibility of the dorm staff rather than the dorm residents. This recommendation would eliminate the necessity of dorm governments recruiting floor walkers for each floor for each open house.

Also the commission's report stipulates the responsibilities of both dorm staff and students are to be spelled out by the University, giving the University broad power over the requirements for an open house.

However, the commission recommended the costs for security for the increased visitation and the co-ed dorm be borne by the residents in the form of higher room and board payments.

Other commission recommendations would open one lounge facility for both sexes at each of the three geographical dorm areas for 24 hours a day; maintain Blanding II, a graduate students co-ed dorm, in its present co-educational, no visitation hours status; sexually segregate the Cooperstown apartments by apartment rather than building, in effect making them co-educational; and maintain in their present form hours for freshmen women before Thanksgiving.

## HEW concludes on-site investigation; evaluations and decisions forthcoming

By RON MITCHELL  
Assistant to the Managing Editor

Seven investigators from the regional Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) office have concluded the on-site review phase of their investigation into alleged discriminatory hiring practices at UK.

A topic of earlier controversy, that of University files was not mentioned.

The group is presently in the process of compiling results of their three-day visit in which they talked to students, faculty and administrators.

"Everything was exceptionally accommodating for us in our review," said HEW team member Louis Bryson.

During their visit the group looked at "all policies and practices of employment as well as services and benefits open to students," Bryson said.

While on campus, the team never asked to see any files of faculty, students or administration as many administrators had expected.

Prior to coming to UK, the regional office had asked for complete access to all files but were refused by UK's President,

Otis A. Singletary. Singletary told the investigators they could look at any files only if they had permission of the person involved.

"They (the investigative team) were able to achieve their goals without the file issue coming up," Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for the administration, said.

Dr. Anthony Colson, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the investigators were looking at "recruiting practices, how vacancies are filled, whether open positions are widely advertised in trade journals and where hiring decisions were made and reasons for hiring certain personnel and not others."

Institutions receiving large sums of federal money are required by law to advertise nationally when openings exist, he added.

The ultimate goal of the investigation, Colson said, is to make sure certain elements within UK conform to HEW standards concerning the hiring of minorities and females.

The regional office is now evaluating all the information received from preliminary forms submitted by UK of-

ficials and results of the on-site review.

After they decide whether the University is in fact guilty of discriminatory practices, the regional office will draw up guidelines the University can follow to correct any hiring irregularities.

## Survey gives students chance to express opinions

In an effort to determine the attitudes of students on University life, the Dean of Students Office has sent out a 14-page questionnaire to 946 randomly selected students.

Questions on the survey range from Student Government to "publish or perish." Divided into sections the survey has general questions, a section dealing with the non-academic life of a student and one concerning the adequacy of campus facilities.

The number of students selected to participate in the questioning is 10 percent of the fulltime student enrollment, Jack Hall, dean of students said.

Reason for the survey is to give students an opportunity to express their opinions, Hall said.

Although the survey contains the student's social security number in a box on the front page, Hall said the intention of the survey is not to find out what any particular student is thinking on a certain subject.

A 40 percent return on a survey is considered a "good return" but the office is expecting to receive all of the surveys which take about 20 minutes to complete.

Any program the survey indicates is lacking will be looked into to see how it may be improved and find out exactly what is wrong, he added.

### Inside:

UK football coach John Ray talks of the years gone by on page six. His future and the future of the Wildcat gridders are among his reflective observations concerning his contract not being renewed. His hopes are for victory for UK and a good coach to take his place.

### Outside:

Today will be a good day for Christmas shopping, but that will be about all as Old Man Winter continues to chill us all. Highs today may reach the low 40's, and you can be sure tonight's low will make it into the 20's. The bright spot? Chance of rain is near zero.

# UK football: The politics of priorities

It would be a simple matter to dismiss the plight of UK football and coach John Ray as a quadrennial headache this university has endured before and will undoubtedly endure again. Athletics coaches have been "fired," or not renewed, in the past.

We have a great deal of sympathy for Ray, a man who stepped into a notoriously bad situation and did his best to improve it. We wonder, although we do not know, whether anyone placed in similar surroundings could have performed any better.

But the circumstances surrounding UK athletics remain notoriously bad, in more ways than one, and this seems an especially good time to examine those circumstances and what they hold for Kentucky students.

At a land grant university such as Kentucky—an institution dedicated to the quality education of its students and to service to the state—athletics is steamrolling its way to unprecedented prominence.

It's a prominence we have long believed is unwarranted. We are the first to admit the worthiness of a balanced athletics program to supplement academia.

But the state has sunk nine million dollars into a football stadium, hoping against hope that a miracle team will please enough people to pay off the structure's debt service for years to come.

Kentucky athletics is the bailiwick of an independent corporation, operating on a \$2-million-plus annual budget, and making a healthy profit off a now-failing football team.

The corporation draws a \$12.50 fee from each student at this institution. None of the corporation's profits are returned to academics, despite the fact that educational costs are rising by nearly six percent per year and state appropriations are tailing off.

UK athletics doles out hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships. Nearly all the money finances football and basketball programs. None of it goes to women's sports.

In the midst of it all, an athletics board raises a statewide furor by dismissing a football coach, while professors in the English department—to name one example—are being turned away for bust it

A football coach is turned away, and there is a statewide furor. In the English department—to cite one example—some of this University's most promising young teachers are being turned away for far less reason than John Ray, and with barely a whimper of dissent.

What is the object? Money, say the professional educators. Adolph Rupp and Bear Bryant have brought in far more than any academician. Nobody pays to watch a chemistry experiment.

Money? We wonder if the millions in student fees, plus the millions on



Football: four more years?

Steve Ford

stadiums and recruiting, haven't erased any benefit the University or the state could hope to accrue.

College football, after all, has failed so far to make Oklahoma into an educational mecca. Basketball didn't give UCLA its prestigious place in the educational world.

With the "athletics benefits academics" rationale shot down, we wonder what is left to prop up the immense pressure and enormous sums of money pumped yearly into

preparing a select group of young men for athletic greatness—especially when so few of them ever make it past their college glory.

The time passed long ago to restore that balance between brains and brawn. But the time for reform within Kentucky athletics is just on the horizon. And perhaps, within a few years, we will see a fairer, more equitable way of properly mixing athletics and academics.

## Comment

# 'Accepting' homosexuals doesn't preclude judgement

by STEVE BOESEN

The GLF-Jarman controversy appearing in these pages recently threatens casus belli, becomes a sign of the times, evokes for me fears and frustrations becoming ever more constraining in my daily life as a member of the academic community. We grow continually less able, it seems to me, merely to focus on first principles... continually less willing to set up frameworks in which meaningful communication about ultimate or even significant issues can occur.

The "acceptance" of the homosexual cannot be the issue, if by acceptance we mean the recognition of his intrinsic worth as a human being. No man can pass judgment on the incomprehensibly individual, unknowable human substance of another; he cannot know the extent of what fills that sacred space in even himself.

### What is acceptance?

But if "acceptance" should refer to ideas about homosexuality, as the context in which the word appears so often implies, we have an entirely different issue. No question arises here of the right of the homosexual or others to express these ideas: in our country such self-expression is protected by civil law, and encouraged in the university community by the liberal arts tradition of free discussion of all ideas.

Yet too often of late this right to express ideas seems to be taken as including some sort of "right" of "acceptance"—the right to have ideas accepted, apparently, as viable or respectable merely because someone chooses to offer them as expressions of his individuality, chooses to identify them with this source of his worth. This mentality is revealed in such commonly heard expressions as, "This is my opinion! How dare you criticize it—it's true for me, just as your ideas are true for you!" Q.E.D. A universe of prophets, each with his own hypostasis for a people!

### Ideas and self

This is dangerous, this blurring of self and self-expression. I do not suggest ideas bear no relation to behavior or to one's deepest, most individual self. There can and must be such relationship if the word is to bear fruit. I mean merely the sacredness of the self and the right of self-expression do not, should not protect the ideas expressed from themselves being evaluated, judged, approved or condemned. Of course, ideas themselves

cannot be "immoral"; only men are capable of that particular dissolution. But precisely because there must be a relation between ideas and behavior some ideas must be condemned, even as the worth of the self and the right to the expression which gave them birth are affirmed.

And so I say to Alfred Hougham—or, more importantly, of the mentality which his statements evoke for me—there are "inside lines" enabling men to determine what is natural and what is not. It is just because they are inside that all men have them; and simply because they are lines of direction that we so often get entangled in them.

### Natural law

Agreed, there is no natural law inscribed on stone tablets for all men to read for the price of a reading lesson. But the phrase natural law means something nonetheless, for it represents a recognition that there are creative forces in the world beyond the power of our manipulation, our incitement, our invention; that the world is a mystery to us and we to ourselves, and

both must be revered as such; that however much we abuse these principles or feebly attempt to formulate or reformulate them, we are bound by them, for they are in us and beyond us, arising from that which is beyond our knowledge and our wills.

### False assumptions

My heterosexual behavior may be more perverse and destructive of my very self than anyone's homosexuality ever could be; I do not know; we cannot judge for one another, and I must count up only my own sins. But your ideas are to be condemned: your assumption that there is no source of human value, except what might be accidentally enfranchised by "science"; your assumption that any attempt to make judgments about, not just one's own experience, but human experience, devolves from "hang ups"; your assumption that positing such values is an attempt to "force those values" on others by the "intolerably ignorant." These are the very assumptions that threaten the intellectual life of the modern liberal arts college and the human life of modern man, the life our university is meant to explore and enrich and guarantee.

The self and self-expression must be affirmed, but they cannot exist humanly without faith in truth and faith in value, for that is our nature.

Steve Boesen is an English graduate student.

# Nicholas VonHoffman



## The worst mistake ever made

WASHINGTON—This city has other people like Josephine Roche, very old people who go back to the time of the giants. Infrequently, their names are mentioned. Did you know that Senator So-and-So is still alive and in Washington? Didn't he lead the fight against the copper interests during the Coolidge Administration?

If you are a journalist you tell yourself to go look up old Senator So-and-So, but you are a journalist, not a historian, so you don't. Yet, here, in a blue dress, aged 86, is Josephine Roche, not reminiscing, but getting ready to go back into the coal fields and fight one more battle.

### Rockefeller massacre

Her first battle occurred in 1914 when John D. Rockefeller's private army shot down the striking miners in the bloody incident that has come down to us as the Ludlow Massacre. She knew Louis Tikas—"a lovely person" and the first man to fall, waving a white handkerchief. She tried to find house room for the miners' widows when they were brought east to New York to testify at a hearing and a Rockefeller-financed settlement house turned them away.

### Seven decades of murder

"From Louis Tikas to Joseph Yablonski, seven decades of murder," Josephine Roche mused, sitting in her apartment, serving coffee to her guests as she talked of her last effort. "I have not been without apprehensions about this fight," she said, her cane resting on the top of her desk, and none of us thinking it strange that this very old and honorable lady, Vassar, Class of '08, should not only be talking about violence but preparing herself to mix with it. Miss Roche has thrown herself into the fight to defeat W.A. (Tony) Boyle for re-election to the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America. Nor is her decision to go personally and campaign for Arnold Miller and the Miners for Democracy slate a touching but inconsequential gesture. It could make the difference.

### Boyle digs troubles

Despite Boyle's conviction for violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, despite a Federal court finding against the union of conspiracy to misuse the UMW's Pension Fund, despite yellow-dog contracts, despite the union's failure to fight for safe working conditions, despite, despite, despite, and despite the clinging suspicion that some union very higher-ups were involved in the murder of Yablonski and his wife and daughter, people say the Boyle outfit has a very good chance of being re-elected on Dec. 1.

The reason is that at last count there were 292 locals of the UMW composed entirely of retired coal miners. All 70,000 of these men are on pension, they all vote and they're all afraid Tony Boyle will take their pensions away from them.

Miss Roche is also on pension from the same Mine Workers Fund. She should be: she administered it for years. They could take her pension away from her, too. But she is also the last person alive who was a close collaborator of John L. Lewis.

### Drowning in slime

(For the benefit of those who think social action in America began with the first march on the Pentagon, John L. was the single biggest figure in the American labor movement during the period of its most exciting and hopeful growth. That may not mean much now when we've seen what so many unions have turned into, but for the men who did and do the dog's work of mining coal, he was more than a giant.)

Boyle and his friends are running on the claim that they are Lewis heirs, the men he chose to succeed him. The old miners who follow Lewis in death as they did in life don't know that John L. called Boyle, "the worst mistake I ever made," that he is quoted as saying of Boyle and his gang: "Let them drown in their own slime."

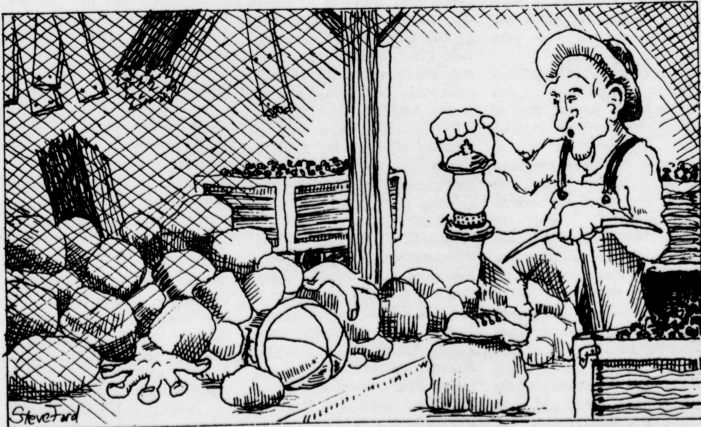
Josephine Roche may be the only person who can tell them that so that they will believe it strongly enough to vote Boyle out. At least that is why she worked over the phrase of her statement herself and didn't allow somebody else to write, "I, too, receive a pension from the UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund and would not want to lose that pension. But a pension cannot be taken away because one speaks out on what is right. . . What John L. Lewis built is today being destroyed. . . (so) I am contributing \$1,000 to Arnold Miller's campaign."

### First policewoman in America

A forward-moving old lady, but if you insist Miss Roche will talk about the past. She'll tell you about important hearings in rooms of "the gold oak period. . . everything was shining oak," or of how she became the first policewoman in America: "They had lots of police matrons, but I was the first policewoman. I had a wonderful time in the red-light district picking up the girls and taking the 14-year-olds home to their mothers." She'll speak of working for Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover when he was feeding the Belgian war refugees.

But her memories aren't dear to her. Asked if she's going to write her memoirs, Miss Roche answers, "Oh, no, I'm going to do things now. I only have ten minutes left and I'm afraid I didn't fight hard enough."

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 Michael, a senior with a 3.0 average, said he was happy with the journalism paper he bought from Termpapers Research.  
 Cynthia, a University junior with a 2.6 average, explained that she used a term paper service because she has to take care of her baby and home as well as go to school.  
 "I don't have the time to do papers and stuff," she claimed.  
 She said she went to Termpaper Research Co., which completed an eight-page economics paper in 10 days.  
 The paper included footnotes and bibliography, she added, and she received a B-plus.  
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## Return to the past

### UK sophs majoring in education help out in Lexington schools

UK education students need no longer wait until they are student teachers in their senior year to help out in local schools.

They are now teaching as sophomores.

Dr. Richard LaBrecque, coordinator of the program, said students previously were given three and a half years of theories and principles, which often are "a bunch of cliches and platitudes. Then we dump them out as student teachers, and say 'implement all these into effective practice.' This program is a rejection of that concept."

The new program requires students to spend at least four hours a week in the classroom, either at Johnson or Russell elementary schools or at Morton Junior High School.

"Their experiences gradually become more complicated throughout the year," LaBrecque added. "They start out observing the classes and getting to know the pupils so they have a feel for the class. Then they accept teaching responsibilities, such as tutoring one or two children."

"As the year progresses, the students will handle small groups, prepare and implement a teaching unit, or go on a field trip with the children. Toward the latter part of the year, they actually will teach a whole class. Throughout the year, they will do some of the grubby clerical work."

Fayette County school officials see the program as an attempt to be more responsive to the needs of children in inner-city schools, LaBrecque said. Also it allows students who decide not to pursue a teaching career to switch their



Becky Callahan (center), a UK education student, helps Pamela Allen (left), with a problem at the blackboard while David Southworth watches. Callahan is enrolled in a new education class at UK which requires students to spend at least four hours a week helping in local classrooms.

major field of study before their junior year.

The students are required to attend a weekly seminar, where they are learning an innovative approach to teaching.

"Our job is to help the students think reflectively and intelligently about their teaching problems," LaBrecque explained. "Our chief role is helping students master the arts of inquiry."

Instead of turning out mere classroom teachers, LaBrecque said, there is a need for human-development specialists, for whom the classroom would be just one setting in which to help children develop their skills.

"In the process of helping these children, the student-aides are becoming more sensitive to the out-of-school factors that affect the child's ability to learn."

## Ford announces changes

By WILLIAM BRADFORD  
 Associated Press Writer  
 FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Wendell Ford announced his first step in reorganizing state government Tuesday which was basically setting up the framework for the job.

The only real organizational change announced by Ford was to upgrade the present post of finance commissioner to also become a "Secretary of the Cabinet" to coordinate functions of other agencies. Under that change, all of which will become effective Jan. 1, 1973, the Finance Department also will absorb most of the functions now lodged in the Kentucky Program Development Office.

DONALD BRADSHAW, who has been finance commissioner since Ford took office last December, will be named to the new dual job of secretary of the cabinet and head of the Executive Department of

Finance and Administration.

Ford said Bradshaw's salary in that new post will be "a little less than the governor's"—presumably meaning it will be close to the \$27,500 maximum set by the 1972 General Assembly. Before that, the maximum salary was \$20,000-a-year for all commissioners except in highways, mental health and health.

Ford also announced the creation, effective Jan. 1, of six "program cabinets," under which will be distributed 52 existing state departments and agencies.

THOSE SIX cabinets will be: Development, Transportation, Education and the Arts, Human Resources, Consumer Protection and Regulation, and Safety and Justice. The new Department of Environmental Protection already has been created, effective Jan. 1, under a 1972 state law, Ford noted, and therefore will not be affected by any of the

changes.

Ford said the final form for the complete reorganization of state government had not been decided yet. That will be worked out now, he said, through meetings with Bradshaw and Ford's reorganization staff will be having with each of the six program cabinets.

Ford said he was not yet at the point to say whether each of the program cabinets ultimately will be headed by a single person to comprise an actual or "super cabinet" along with the environmental protection chief.

BUT UNDER further questioning, he finally said that "probably" each of those cabinets would have its own head. For the present, Bradshaw will serve as the head of each in a coordinating role as each meets to work out their own reorganization, he said.

## The Arts

# Award-winning guitarist performs at UK

By JAY RHODEMYRE  
Kernel Staff Writer  
World renowned classical and jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd will be performing at the Student Center Ballroom November 29 as part of the SCB mini-concert series. The concert will start at 8 p.m.

In the past decade, Byrd has emerged as a giant in the field of guitar. He plays with equal ease in both classical and jazz music. Originally a jazz guitarist, Byrd was inspired by such

greats as Django Reinhardt. He has also studied classical guitar with Thomas Simmons, Sophocles Papas and Andres Segovia.

Byrd does not try to synthesize jazz and classical into any new idiom, arguing that "It's a wedding that loses the best of both." Rather, he kept his material divided, therefore you could hear blues and Bach in the same program.

Byrd has performed with

many outstanding musicians and groups throughout his career, including Sol Yaged, Freddie Slack, Stan Getz, The Woody Herman Band. He has also performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler's baton.

Byrd has captured several major awards available to a guitarist including "Downbeat's" International Critics' Poll Award for several years.

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# Country Gazette travels back to bluegrass sound

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Arts Editor  
A Traitor in Our Midst-Country Gazette-United Artist Records UAS-5596

Traditionally a product of Kentucky, bluegrass music is busting out. People everywhere are turning to bluegrass to escape some of today's plastic sounds.

## Record review

Country Gazette plays bluegrass, but with a difference. They have electrified it, amplified it, and made it more "progressive". But deep down, their music is made up of the same "down-home pickin'-and-singin'".


And when it comes to the picking and signing, few groups can touch them. Led by former national fiddle champion Byron

Berline (who has played sessions with such diverse people as The Dillards and The Rolling Stones), they lay down a tight instrumental sound with high, clear vocal harmonies. Berlin is joined by Roger Bush on bass, Alan Munde on banjo and guitar, and Kenny Wertz on guitar in creating the group's sound.

Country Gazette does a variety of songs on this album, ranging from traditional to modern. All the songs are done so well that it is hard to pick any standouts. Gene Clark's "Tried So Hard", the instrumental "Hot Burrito Breakedown" and Gazette's arrangement of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" are my current favorites.

In these days of complicated music, it is nice to go back to the times when music was simpler. Country Gazette takes you back to these times, and does so in an excellent manner.

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Wanted: Law students, social work and home ec students to provide legal and social services to multi-problem families through Tenant Services in Lexington. This agency is a housing crisis center. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: Students to serve as advocates to juveniles in trouble through the Kentucky Child Advocacy Council. KCAC works throughout the 16 county area surrounding Lexington. Primary objective is to divert children away from the traditional child welfare systems, particularly institutionalization. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: Students to serve as part of teaching teams in inner-city Louisville. These volunteers teach in the elementary schools in the Portland neighborhood. They also work in the community on low-income problems. Students with special skills such as music, art, and drama are particularly needed. Living allowance provided. Earn

full academic credit. Contact: University Year for ACTION, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: . . . 2 legal interns to do investigation and litigation . . . 2 business or economics students for economic analysis and data research investigation.

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Male or Female nude model needed by photographer Contact C. Boyd. 252-6472. 29D1

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## Jocks and jabberwocky

Justice and honesty reluctantly triumph

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
 Kernel Sports Editor

Don Shula is branching out. Not satisfied to mold the Miami Dolphins into world champions he is now intent on showing the fathers of the country how to mold a beautiful relationship with their sons via the magic of NFL Player Stamps.

Don's idea is that kids of America want nothing more from their fathers than to sit around licking the glue off Dick Butkus and then pasting Dick in the appropriate slot of a stamp book.

The Great American Gas Station Game craze has reached a point where the guy who buys the gas has no opportunity to get anything out of the deal other than a cluttered glove compartment.

SOME STATIONS give away glasses with the emblem of the resident team. And only the resident team.

In Lexington, cupboards are overflowing with smoked jelly jars emblazoned with Cincinnati Bengal helmets.

It would take a cross country tour to get a well rounded collection.

Glasses are nice enough but the big prizes are gone. Gone also is the competition. A driver against gas pump sort of thing.

What I am working up to is a confession, of sorts. Because out there, somewhere, is a guy who got ripped out of a Mustang by yours truly.

FOR THREE years in high school I spent my winters dispensing various envelopes of fortune to purchasers of Standard Oil products. One particular year Standard had a game that was called, I believe, NFL All-Pro.

The big incentive was a brand new Mustang as the Grand Prize. Most drivers killed twenty minutes trying to wrangle an extra envelope out of the attendant. Graft flourished.

Now there was a trick to all this. In each en-

velope were three player stamps. The customer was given a pamphlet to paste up the stamps.

A certain combination of players won one dollar, and another bunch won five dollars and so on. Right up through \$500 and then the biggie Mustang.

In each category, of course, there was one key stamp that had to be acquired to win the prize. For the Mustang the magic name was Wayne Walker, the veteran linebacker for the Detroit Lions.

One other important thing that must be understood is the absolute boredom of pumping gas in sub-zero weather. One finds many excuses for trips to warm caves behind tire displays or to humid restrooms.

And to pass the time while the customer bell makes you feel guilty you rip open a handful of NFL All-Pro envelopes.

I HAD ALL the stamps, except the winners, in every category on the card.

So, anyway, there I was ripping open envelopes during a lull. I was getting nothing but John Brodies and Bart Starrs and they were about as rare as Marv Throneberry baseball cards. (Remember when you'd get four Marvs and one Tom Tresh in a pack and the gum would be rancid to boot?)

I was ready to hang it up for awhile (I had to do an oil change on a VW) so I tore into one last envelope before leaving.

WAYNE WALKER.

I couldn't believe it. It was Wayne, all right. I put three quarts too much oil in the VW and left the plug out of the oil pan.

But I never collected. Things like that are best kept to one's self but I ran off at the mouth too much.

My parents got wind of my good fortune and Wayne was out for the year.

It sure gets cold on a Schwin in November.

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## Ray reflective in final hour

By STEVE SWIFT  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington's weather was cloudy and cool yesterday, somewhat similar to the atmosphere inside the football coaches' offices in Memorial Coliseum.

John Ray is out and a sub-committee of the Athletics Board is searching for a new coach. The reason cited by Ray for his not too surprising dismissal was simply put, "When you don't win you have to expect these things."

"So many people don't realize what it takes to make a football team; all they go on is what they see on the scoreboard. I knew this when I went into coaching 23 years ago."

RAY KNEW he had a stiff challenge ahead of him when he came to Kentucky from a comfortable position at Notre Dame. He met the challenge and couldn't whip it, but he isn't sorry he made the attempt.

"Oh, you can look back and say it probably wasn't a wise decision but I'm not necessarily going to say I'm sorry."

"We came here with our eyes open and with a great deal of hope and so forth. It's been a long

four years and I had won everywhere until I came here.

"Even from a bad situation you can learn a great deal so I've learned a great deal."

DURING the season when it was becoming obvious that his position was in jeopardy, rumors were circulating that he had offers from other colleges and pro teams willing to use his services. Not true.

"No, my future at the present time is undecided. I've had a lot of friends in the coaching profession that have talked to me at different times but I have no concrete offers at this time."

Ray's big hope, second only to a winning season, was playing in the new stadium. He said he was disappointed that the coaching staff didn't have the opportunity to have a senior class while they were here plus the fact they wouldn't be around for the stadium.

Before making any final decision for a new position, Ray said, "I will investigate the next situation more thoroughly, probably, than I did here."

WHEN THE HEAD coach doesn't have his contract renewed his whole staff is in the

same situation and Ray said he wasn't aware that any of his staff had solid plans for the immediate future.

"I feel badly for them," Ray said. "They're a good enough staff. I'm sure they'll be picked up by different people."

RAY AND VARIOUS football analysts said during the past season that next year would be the year of truth for Kentucky football. Ray thinks, and hopes, that this will still be possible.

"I was hoping a new coach could mold the team into a winning one the first year because we have improved the situation here considerably."

"If the new football coach hire is a good coach and a sincere type of person I'm sure he'll be able to improve the situation because we felt next year was going to be a good year for us."



## Campus Wrapup

### Study of day care centers begins

More than 150 families in Lexington and Fayette County will be involved in a study to determine how day care centers for preschool children compare with traditional means of child care.

A team from the UK department of psychology, headed by Dr. Richard Winett, will begin the project this week.

Effects of the change in the child's environment are of primary concern to parents, Winett said.

"There is actually little real scientific knowledge available to help parents make these decisions," he added. "That's why

we've decided to begin this study.

The study will compare three groups of children: those in day care centers, those who stay with babysitters and those kept at home by a parent.

"We want to study the mental and social development of the child and see how they may or may not be related to the type of day care arrangement the child is in," Winett said.

Information will be confidential and published results will not include any names. The results are expected to be tabulated by June 1.

### Self-testing for drivers probed

Expressive Self Testing, a theory developed by UK's Dr. John Hutchinson and Dr. John Roberts of the University of Pittsburgh, may revolutionize driver safety programs and rules of the road.

Expressive self-testing, says Hutchinson, is a test a person gives himself. Hutchinson says high self-testers are risk takers, whereas low self-testers are usually extremely cautious.

Consequently, low self-testers, says Hutchinson, are more likely to be involved

in driver safety programs, whereas the high self-tester will probably be more likely to take chances on the highway.

"It may be," said Hutchinson "that driver education programs are prepared by the low self-tester for the low self-tester. The high self-tester is not affected by scare tactics."

Hutchinson and Roberts are still investigating the many implications of expressive self testing, while presenting their tentative findings to groups around the world.

## World Wrapup

### Nixon fills Cabinet

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Nixon launched his sweeping second-term Cabinet shakeup Tuesday by naming administrative veteran Elliot L. Richardson to be named the next Secretary of Defense.

To succeed Richardson as the Secretary of Health, Nixon said he will nominate Casper Weinberger, who is now director of the Office of Management and Budget.

### Jet crashes in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—A Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner crashed on take off Tuesday night from Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport with 62 passengers, including 10 foreigners, and 14 crew members. The Japanese Embassy said "there were quite a few survivors." It was bound for Tokyo.

### Limit set on draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday final draft calls of fewer than 10,000 men next year before military conscription is ended June 30 and the nation shifts to an all-volunteer force.

Laird said inductions will be spread over a five-month period between February and June with no one to be drafted in January.

### Waste treatment gets funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration announced Tuesday it is releasing \$2 billion for construction of municipal waste treatment facilities in fiscal 1973-40 percent of what Congress has authorized.

The administration said \$3 billion was being allocated for fiscal 1974, amounting to 50 percent of the congressional authorization.

## Memos

### Today

**SPORT PARACHUTING CLUB** will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

"STATUS OF THE National Cancer Act of 1971" will be the first in a series of seven lectures on tumor and cancer research sponsored by the UK college of Medicine—Department of Pathology and Committee on Cancer. Dr. Anthony Bruno, assistant director of the National Cancer Institute, will be speaking Wednesday, Nov. 29, 5 p.m., in the University Hospital.

**THE CLIMATE FOR LEARNING** Chemistry, a hearing sponsored by the Dept. of Chemistry will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Room CP 148. All undergraduate students taking chemistry should attend and air their views on the content and the teaching of chemistry courses. The Dept. will be represented by the Chairman, Dr. William D. Ehmann, and the Assistant Chairman, Dr. Elliott Wood M. Hammaker.

**JOHN R. SEARLE**, professor of philosophy, University of California at Berkeley, will deliver a public lecture Wednesday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg. Professor Searle will lecture on "The Uses of Language".

"AMERICAN INDIANS (Culture & Health)" by Dr. Joe Fred Silts, Community Health, will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. This is the last presentation in the International Forum Series for this semester.

### Tomorrow

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** There will be a meeting of the Veterans Association of UK, Thursday, Nov. 30, 6 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

**UK SCUBA CLUB** will meet Thursday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. There will be a pool session afterwards.

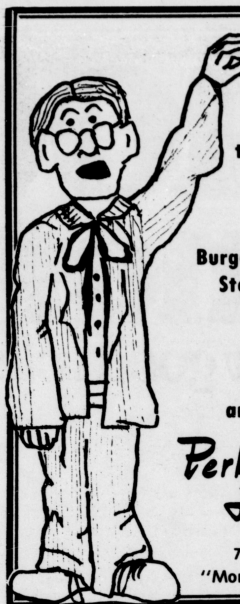
### Coming up

**UK SCUBA CLUB** will sponsor a dive Saturday, Dec. 2, at Dale Hollow Reservoir. Anyone interested should call 258-5023, 272-3961, or 257-1485.

**DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS** will host a seminar Friday, Dec. 1, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. E. Douglas Rees, professor of Medicine, UK, will speak on "Chemical Induction of Cancer".

**LOWELL JONES** will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadian Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**PHOTOGRAPHS** (circa 1925—circa 1972) by Solely Ramey and Guy Mendes will be shown through Friday, Dec. 8 in the Barnhart Gallery in the R. J. Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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## Bombing continues as peace pact nears

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON—While the Indochina peace talks appear headed for a critical showdown in Paris, U.S. bombers are heavily attacking North Vietnam both for political and military leverage.

U. S. officials claim the accelerated attacks in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam are in response to a substantial effort by Hanoi to resupply its 14 divisions in South Vietnam and other units in the Plain of Jars in northern Laos before a cease-fire.

These officials also concede that the bombing is a signal from President Nixon to Hanoi that the United States will not quit until an agreement is concluded, although Nixon has halted attacks above the 20th parallel. This puts Hanoi and the major port of Haniphong off-limits for U.S. planes.

While the cessation of bombing in the northern Hanoi-Haiphong complex was explained as a sign of goodwill, it cost Nixon little. The northeast monsoons now prevailing there would have cut tactical air strikes anyhow and B52 strategic bombers were used rarely that far north.

Instead, raids by tactical fighter-bombers were intensified below the 20th Parallel, where all supplies must pass. And when the northeast monsoons began cutting into these strikes nearly two weeks ago, the United States

doubled its B52 raids over the North to compensate.

The B52 carries 30 tons of bombs—several times the bomb load of tactical aircraft. The B52s fly at altitudes of up to 35,000 feet, above the overcasts, drop their bombs by radar, and are better suited to saturation type targets.

U.S. officials say Hanoi's supply drive is seasonal, something that always happens this time of year when the southwest monsoons end over Laos and the northeast monsoons begin.

But the North Vietnamese invasion across the demilitarized zone last March, which gobbled up large chunks of South Vietnam's northern frontier, added a new element.

It gave Hanoi a new supply route straight across the DMZ in addition to the traditional Ho Chi Minh network through eastern Laos, which in the past has carried the bulk of North Vietnamese war material moving into South Vietnam.

U.S. officials say thus far there has been no significant push of war material down the 250-mile Ho Chi Minh trail because it is late in drying out this year. They report that the trail is being readied and there is substantial movement of supplies through the southern panhandle of North Vietnam for stockpiling at major passes leading into Laos.

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