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## Kentucky Congressmen express differing opinions concerning Red River dam project

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

Kentucky's nine-member Congressional delegation in Washington have mixed views on the proposed Red River dam in Powell County.

Three of the state's seven representatives are opposed to the controversial project while three are in favor and one is undecided.

**WHILE SEN. WENDELL Ford** strongly favors the \$30 million dam, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston is currently re-evaluating his earlier support.

Ford, a Democrat who defeated Republican incumbent Marlow Cook in last November's general election, maintains his support for the project, according to Tommy Preston, the freshman senator's press secretary.

Cook opposed the project and both candidates used the dam as a campaign issue.

**BUT HUDDLESTON, ALSO** a Democrat, is in the process of re-evaluating his earlier support for the reservoir, according to Ed Graves, Huddleston's press secretary.

"He does not want any more money spent on it until the Environmental Impact

Statement has been completed and all questions about it have been resolved," Graves said.

Huddleston has received "tons of mail" on the issue with a majority of it in opposition to the dam, he said.

**ALTHOUGH THE U.S. Army Corps of Engineers** have completed the required impact statement, numerous questions on the report have been raised by several agencies and environmental groups.

The dam's leading supporter, Seventh District Rep. Carl Perkins, is unmoved by the recent criticisms of the project's environmental impact. A secretary in the Democrat's office said there was no need to question staff members on the issue because Perkins had made his position clear and would not change.

Sixth District Rep. John Breckinridge, whose district includes part of the area where the dam will be constructed, is still undecided on what position to take.

**BRECKINRIDGE IS** sending a letter to outline his position to everyone who has written to him concerning the project, said Wayne Beyar, Breckinridge's legislative assistant.

"I earnestly hope a solution will evolve,

which—not acceptable to all—would at least represent the interests of a majority of those affected," the letter states.

Beyar said Breckinridge has received about 25 letters—with a majority in opposition—since January.

**REP. ROMANO MAZZOLI**, Third District, opposes the dam on the basis that the water supply and recreation benefits of the project are not sufficient justification for construction, according to Dale Hooper, a Mazzoli legislative assistant.

Hooper said Mazzoli favors an indefinite delay because of a "great many contradictory conclusions" surrounding the issue and that the cost-benefit ratio on the project was not satisfactory.

Fourth District Rep. Eugene Snyder, a Republican, has opposed the dam since 1970 and is currently awaiting completion of the audit by the General Accounting Office on the cost-benefit ratio, said William Tanner, a legislative assistant.

**THE ONLY OTHER** representative opposed to the dam is First District Rep. Carroll Hubbard. "Based on the information he has now, Hubbard is opposed to the project," said Steve West, Hubbard legislative assistant. "That might change if more information that is not known now comes out in Congressional hearings on the dam."

The other two representatives, Second District Rep. William Natcher and Fifth District Rep. Tim Lee Carter, favor the dam on the fact that it is in another representative's district and, as a matter of Congressional courtesy, will honor his request to favor construction.

"I am a member of the appropriations committee, and when a fellow Congressman asks us to join with them on an appropriation when they come before the committee, then we try to join with them," Natcher said.

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## UK Rose Street traffic solution questioned

By LYNNE FUNK  
Kernel Staff Writer

A University proposal to deal with pedestrian traffic on Rose Street by implementing a scramble will not work, said Dr. John Hutchinson, civil engineering professor.

Hutchinson is chairman of Campus Safety, an administrative committee, and a Urban-County Transportation Advisory Commission member.

**A SCRAMBLE LIGHT**, which has been proposed for the intersection of Clifton Avenue, Funkhouser Drive and Rose Street, would stop traffic in all directions during student rush hours to allow pedestrians to cross.

Because students are willing to take a chance and cross midblock, Hutchinson said a scramble would not be fully utilized. The scramble would also congest traffic and increase danger to students who cross midblock, he added.

"There is a whole psychology of crossing streets," he explained. "We have proven that there exist two basic categories in a population—high and low self-testers. Most students are high self-testers and have a tendency to run across the street at all places."

**HIGH SELF-TESTERS** are more likely to be involved in games of chance, according to a report co-authored by

Hutchinson on Traffic Control and Self-Testing Values.

Although some students may not use the scramble, the University has a responsibility to provide safe means for crossing Rose Street, said Clifton Marshall, University architect. The possibility for a raised pedestrian bridge in addition to the scramble and proposed Rose Street medians is also under consideration, he said.

Construction of a median extending from Rose and Limestone Streets to Columbia Avenue to aid pedestrians crossing Rose Street was proposed last week at an Urban-County Transportation Advisory Commission meeting. The scramble was also proposed at that meeting.

**FLASHING CAUTION LIGHTS**, a lower speed limit and the construction and widening of medians on Rose Street would be in the best interest of student safety, Hutchinson said.

The establishment of caution lights and a 15 per cent speed limit reduction would slow traffic, he said. This would lower the present 35 m.p.h. speed limit on Rose Street to 30 m.p.h.

A 10 m.p.h. speed limit, suggested in December by Dr. Michael Romano, special assistant to the vice president for the Medical Center, would be "unreasonable" and would not slow traffic, Hutchinson said.

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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

### Silhouetted

An unidentified worker was silhouetted against the sky as he paused from his work for a moment. The worker was trimming dead branches off the tree.

## Bureaucracy plus law equals absurdity

An absurdity perpetrated in the name of law coupled with the intransigence of bureaucracy can only produce an awesome illogic.

That is the outcome of a recent federal court decision upholding a state regulation requiring a married woman to use her husband's last name to obtain a Kentucky driver's license.

U.S. District Court Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr. dismissed the suit brought by UK journalism instructor Sylvia Scott Whitlow, who applied for and was denied a driver's license last year using her maiden name. Moynahan cited "common law

principles" which he said require a woman to assume her husband's surname.

It is interesting to note that Kentucky does not have a law requiring a married woman to take the last name of her husband. The only reason why a woman is required to use her husband's name seems to be for the sake of uniform records.

F.E. Hodges, director of the Division of Driver Licensing, said record-keeping problems could result if Whitlow used her own name but later decided to change it to her husband's. He said it is difficult to "get the records together" when names are changed.

That seems like a poor argument since Whitlow is simply trying to keep her name the same instead of changing it to her husband's. Perhaps with a little careful thought Hodges would realize that it would require less changes in record-keeping if women did not change their names when they were married.

Hodges also said a name change might even be used to circumvent the law. He said a person nearing suspension of a driver's license for traffic violations could possibly get "a new record under another name."

It may be true that such tactics could be used to obtain a driver's

license but it appears unlikely that this would happen given the emphasis placed on record-keeping in the Division of Driver Licensing. Besides, the purpose of wanting to retain one's maiden name is not usually for scurrilous purposes but is based mainly on reasons dealing with personal identity.

The request to use one's name instead of adopting the husband's name is a small one. However, for the sake of tradition in the law and an unwillingness to amend record-keeping procedures the request was denied. Maybe someone will see the light when the appeal rolls around.

### On the spot

## Name 'Rupparena' lacking in meter and consonance

By LUTHER LANGSDON

The skeleton of the Metro show house is raising itself against the winter sky downtown. Our twine net quintet will host visitors from around the conference on a home court in the new facility. The additional revenue generated by increased seating might persuade the athletic department

to schedule games against even Notre Dame and Indiana in Lexington instead of Freedom Hall.

Rumor holds that students will be bused there (gasp!) from campus. No doubt student seating will provide for a contingent of hyperactive undergrads ade-

quate to intimidate referees, charge the air with rabid enthusiasm, and generally maintain the sportsmanlike tradition of UK basketball. Backs for those seats are mandatory. So far, so good.

MY COMPLAINT is with the designated name of the edifice: Rupparena. Don't get me wrong

now, the name of that formidable basketball mentor of yesteryear honors the structure to which it is given. But coupled with the peculiar meter and consonance of 'arena' the conglomeration comes out sounding like the name of a car wash: "Rupparena, where your car comes sparkling clean!"

Poets favor Rupp Pavilion or Rupp Hall or Rupp Coliseum or Rupp Center or Rupp Stadium or Rupp House or Rupp anything to Rupparena. But poets don't name arenas.

Before the name of the building is etched in granite or raised in steel, perhaps the planners will reconsider their choice and opt for a designation more befitting the fond memory of the Rupp years and the stature of the man in the brown suit who made them possible.

The economy continues in its head first tail spin. Government and industry remain frustrated in efforts to remedy the situation. Their responses have achieved only modest success when the value has been beyond doubt.

Present policies address the effects, not the cause; treat the symptoms not the ailment. The crux of the problem has not been accurately defined.

A time of national crisis such as this behooves responsible laymen to step forward with dynamic ideas. For this reason, revelation of the source of current economic woes can be delayed no longer. Serious-minded analysts have recently concluded that the tentacles of financial fiasco stem from the absence of status-elite symbols. That's right — status symbols.

THINK ABOUT IT. The dollar was solid as a gold brick under the benevolent reign of Elvis Presley. The Beatles, ah, the Beatles. They sold everything from bubble gum to haircuts. Those were products that assured acceptance. Those were sounds that dominated audio entertainment along with Dylan and Hendrix. Anybody could become

somebody simply by knowing the words to the latest release.

The same was true for other marketable goods: Peter Max and penny loafers, fallout shelters and Maltese crosses, vette's and T-birds, surfboards and rat-finks, Batman and skateboards, and on and on, from the Teabury shuffle to John Wayne. You knew what you wanted because that is what everyone else wanted and that is what you bought because that is what you could be sold.

The same market today is less decisive. Merchandisers offer a perplexing variety of "trends" in products. In a group of performers from Alice Cooper through Z Z Top, none dominates. In a pack of autos including Hornets, Pintos and Rabbits, none lead. In a rack of footwear holding 'earth' shoes, Adidas, and Saigon sandals, none is a step ahead. Profits are slim on confusion. Monoply on chaos is poor business.

MY ROOMMATE points out the common knowledge that McDonald's has sold five billion or more hamburgers. He then poses the question: Have you ever seen a meat delivery truck at a McDonald's? Where does all that beef come from? Good question.

DESPITE RHETORIC to the contrary, the game of romance merrily continues, played with rules centuries old. Notwithstanding the laudable and praiseworthy ends of the popular women's liberation movement, the long-standing courting ritual in western culture leaves the bulk of the enticing to the ladies.

Therefore, accepting my own premise, I am pleased to note the return of the skirt to the feminine arsenal and hope to see more of the same as the long winter of body shirts and tight pants gives way to the approaching warm weather of spring.

Luther Langsdon is a junior majoring in Psychology and History. His column "On the Spot," appears every Thursday.



### Letters to the editor

## Pan Am buyers are not Arabs

Concerning the cartoon which ran on page two of the Kernel, Thursday, Feb. 20, it must be said that it revealed an unerring accuracy in ignorance — both on the part of the cartoonist and the journals that published it.

The cartoon depicts an Arab (as identified by his traditional garments) thrown unceremoniously off a Pan Am plane with the caption: "The new owner?? We thought he was a terrorist!"

A certain amount of political humor could indeed be found in this were it not for the fact that it was not Arabs who bought stock in the airline but Iranians (Persians) — a people neither Arab nor Semitic who speak an Indo-European language (Farsi) and a nation that has shown consistent political friendship with the U.S. and coolness, if not hostility, towards its neighbor to the north,

the USSR. Although predominantly Muslim in religion, Persians do not imitate Arab dress and moreover have generally refrained from the trend towards international terrorism.

Hence our only conclusion is that the nominal knowledge needed to recognize the flagrant error in this cartoon is severely lacking in both the cartoonist and

the newspapers (including also the Los Angeles Times and the Denver Post) which have carried it. Admittedly this oversight is disturbing in light of the role of the press in public relations through their clear and careful presentation of the news.

Dana Denniston  
Tim Ballard  
Middle East Civilization Seniors

## Defense fund for six

A grand jury "...can be used by federal and state officials to harass and to fish for information about you and your associates. In the last few years there has been a dramatic increase in these uses of grand juries (from: "Your Rights Before The Grand Jury," an American Civil Liberties Union pamphlet, 1972, p. 2)."

We are seeing such a use of a grand jury in Lexington in the case of the six individuals who have refused to talk to the FBI. Do you want to help these six people? Contact the Lexington Grand Jury Defense Fund, 454 S. Ashland Ave. extended.

Steve Medley  
UK alumnus. 1974



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Overweight?

New course offers 'rational approach' for persons who wish to lose weight

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A 10-week course in rational weight loss is being offered for those who have lost weight in the past but always manage to gain it back.

Teachers of the course will use a rational approach to dieting for students who have had difficulty losing weight in the past, said Linda Carpenter, course co-teacher.

THE COURSE is being sponsored by the Rational Behavior Therapy Training Section of the Med Center.

"Our purpose is to teach how to go about rationally planning meals," she said. "It's not geared to lose a lot of weight quickly."

"The body is not used to eating less and that's why people who lose weight quickly gain it back," Carpenter said. "We want people eating the kinds of food they like and healthy food but in smaller units."

"ANOTHER REASON IS because some people expect to feel better mentally or emotionally after they've lost a lot of weight," she said. "And when they don't they regain their weight to bring back the comfortable feelings they had before."

Many people try to lose too much weight for their body

structure, Carpenter said. These people become frustrated and regain the weight they've lost when they cannot reach a goal — even though that goal isn't realistic or healthy for them, she explained.

One of the goals of the course is to teach people how to be comfortable with the self-image accompanying weight loss, Carpenter said. "A lot of times people gain weight back because they're not comfortable with their new self-image."

NOT BEING ABLE to accept how people react to one's thin self instead of heavy self is another reason for gaining weight back, she said.

"We want to teach the people in the course how to calmly accept themselves no matter what their weight is," Carpenter said. "Most people think emotions are caused on the outside, but this isn't true. We create our own emotions from what we believe we're aware of."

"Therefore we want to change habits of thinking that lead people to be upset or cause people to ignore their goals — in this case weight control," she said.

"WE'VE WORKED WITH individuals in the past and discovered that common problems such as anxiety, worrying, depression, wanting to lose too much weight

too quickly, and a person making unrealistic or arbitrary demands on themselves are some of the reasons for maintaining weight," Carpenter said.

"We've helped in two or three individual cases and that, plus a lot of research, is what we're basing the course on," she explained. This course is designed for people who do not have physical or mental problems and have demonstrated that they can lose weight but have always gained it back.

Previously the course was in the planning stages and then dropped because of the amount of work. But Carpenter said the center received about 15 requests for the course. She added she expects about 15-25 people to enroll in the course.

A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION is not required for the course, but Carpenter said if there is any indication that a dieting problem may be physiological, the student will be referred to a doctor for tests.

A dietician and a psychiatrist will also be involved in the course. The registration fee — which includes the cost of a textbook — is \$65.

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**Ford may be willing to accept compromise on tax proposal**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — President Ford signaled a willingness Wednesday to accept a tax cut larger than the \$16.5-billion reduction he has proposed, and he pressured Congress to act quickly on the economic stimulant.

The indication came in a wide-ranging news conference as Ford wrapped up two days of public appearances in Florida designed to promote his economic and energy proposals.

The President stopped short of saying he was ready to go beyond the tax cut he proposed. But he said, "I simply would hope that the Congress would act so we could find out whether that is enough stimulant..."

THE HOUSE WAYS and Means Committee has approved a \$21.28-billion tax cut bill.

Ford's news conference, one of a series he is holding across the country in his campaign to enlist support for his proposals, brought these other major disclosures:

— He has asked the Justice Department and other agencies to investigate charges that Arab nations are blacklisting Jewish-owned firms. "Such discrimination is totally contrary to the American tradition and repugnant to American principles," he declared.

— THE SITUATION IN Cambodia is "extremely critical" and the Cambodian army will soon run out of ammunition unless there is additional U.S. military aid, Ford said. But he added that if the Lon Nol government can survive for several months "there is a possibility of negotiations that might end the way..."

— He defended U.S. arms sales, terming them necessary to maintain proper military balance in many areas of the world.

— "...I think if people in a country want to fight for freedom for their country, to the degree that we can, I think we ought to expand freedom around the world," Ford said.

**Suspected leftists kidnap U.S. consul to Argentina**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — About a dozen presumed leftist guerrillas kidnaped the U.S. honorary consul in the industrial city of Cordoba, snatching him from his combined home and office Wednesday night.

Police said John Patrick Egan, 60, was carried off in one of three vehicles and was believed unhurt.

Egan, a retired American businessman, looks after American interests in Cordoba, Argentina's

second largest city about 450 miles northwest of here.

NO REGULAR U.S. government official has been based in Cordoba since guerrillas kidnaped, wounded and later released U.S. Information Service officer Alfred Albert Laun on April 12, 1974.

Egan is the eighth U.S. official kidnaped in Latin America since 1969. Four American diplomats have been killed in Latin America since 1968, none in Argentina.

**Sources predict nothing can save Cambodian government from collapse**


PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Diplomatic sources predicted Wednesday nothing would save Cambodia from eventual collapse — even if the U.S. Congress votes all or part of the supplementary military aid requested by the Ford administration.

They said it will take more than money to rescue the government of President Lon Nol, pointing out that it suffers a severe manpower shortage. The diplomats also believe that vital Mekong River supply line into Phnom Penh will never be reopened.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, however, said Wednesday in Washington that the probability is "extremely high" Cambodia could survive if Congress approves the \$222 million emergency aid. But he added: "There is no such thing as a guarantee."

PRESIDENT FORD TOLD a Florida news conference the situation is "extremely critical." He said "Cambodia will run out of ammunition in a relatively short period of time" unless it gets new aid.

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**Spotlight kid** A somewhat deserted Alumni Gym provided this young boy with adequate space for him to play with a tennis ball and racket.

## Kentucky Congressmen differ in opinions concerning Red River dam

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"PERKINS IS STRONG on this one, and generally, it the Kentucky delegation in the area of the state where the project is located is for it, that is the general position we take," he said.

The Red River project is in a colleagues' district, and as a

matter of Congressional courtesy we feel we should not interfere in the affairs of his district, Doug Francisco, a Carter administrative assistant, said.

Although the Red River dam has received Congressional approval, annual funding must be approved each year by both houses.

Congress appropriated \$350,000 for land purchases and initial construction this fiscal year. But there is currently an indefinite delay on any construction or land purchasing by the corps. The delay will be in effect until the secretary of the Army signals the go ahead.

## Rose street solutions questioned

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CONSTRUCTION OF medians would provide a refuge area for students who cross mid-block since they would only have to watch one lane of traffic at a time, he said.

Now there is a partially raised, partially painted median extending on Rose Street from Rose Lane to Columbia Avenue. There is a caution light in front of the Fine Arts Building and a traffic

signal and crosswalk at Columbia Avenue and Washington Avenue.

The chance of additional crosswalks is unlikely because they provide the pedestrian with a false sense of security, Hutchinson said. There is a higher pedestrian accident rate at crosswalks, he said.

Crosswalks are only indicated at an intersection, traffic signal or an area patrolled by a safety officer, said Howard Gabbert, associate traffic engineer.

## memos

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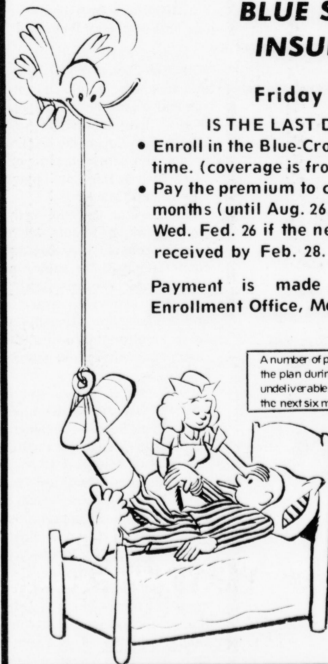
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arts

**Fish opera?**

**UK students of voice, music and theater combine to produce an opera workshop**

By ED DEITZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

The word "opera" frightens a lot of people. It brings to mind images of dark, scary music halls, tedious and often dull performances, and a kind of super-seriousness that many would rather avoid.

Opera doesn't have to be that way, though according to Phyllis Jenness and Sara Holroyd, professors at the U.K. school of music.

TO PROVE their point, Jenness' Opera Workshop and Holroyd's choral seminar class have prepared a one-act light opera for presentation this weekend at the Taylor Education Building Auditorium.

"The Mermaid of Lock No. 7" will be presented Saturday, March 1 and Sunday, March 2 at the auditorium located on Upper St. across from the Service Building. There is no admission charge and both starting times are 8:15 p.m.

Jenness describes "Mermaid" as a "cross between folk opera and Broadway musical. Basically, it's just pure entertainment."

WRITTEN IN 1958 by American composer Elie Siegmeister, "Mermaid" concerns the efforts of Liz the Mermaid to reunite with Jack, a navy diver she fell in love with during World War II. She knows Jack is in Pittsburgh,

Pa. so she temporarily quarters in Pittsburgh's Lock No. 7.

When she finally catches up with him in a seedy, waterfront bar, Jack's current girlfriend, Monongahla Sal, and Sal's friends decide Liz is a little too strange for their tastes.

They call Liz terrible names and force her to dance, which anyone knows is extraordinarily difficult for mermaids. They get physical and push her around but Liz won't give up — she's determined to land Jack.

many of them would be called on to prepare works like "Mermaid" on the high school level.

IT WAS OBVIOUS that those students needed practical experience. So she talked it over with Jenness. Jenness liked the idea and promised the support of U.K.'s opera workshop.

Holroyd explained that "students in my choral seminar aren't really producing the opera, but it's good experience for them to see the way Phyllis Jenness and the Beasley-Littles operate. There's so much they can learn from the way Phyllis conducts and the way Julianne can take a rough scene and smooth out the wrinkles in during rehearsal.

Jenness conducts the nationally known Lexington Singers and Holroyd is in charge of all university choruses including the Choristers. Their combined careers total almost 50 years in vocal music.

**Preview**

MUSIC MAJOR Carol Mann plays the mermaid, while Susan Ellis, also a music student, sings the role of Monongahla Sal. Jeff Shonert, theater arts major, portrays Jack the diver, and the lock tender is played by Mickey Anderson. All four are members of the opera workshop.

In addition to the four principals, students in Sara Holroyd's choral seminar comprise the chorus for "Mermaid". Technical and stage direction are handled by the husband-wife team of Ed and Julianne Beasley-Little, local theatre entrepreneurs.

The idea for this weekend's performances began last semester. Holroyd realized her students would be teaching music in public schools after graduation and that

PRODUCTION and direction, then, aren't obstacles to a good performance. According to Jenness and Holroyd, the only thing that might stand in the way is a somewhat fishy plot. But apparently even that's no big deal.

As Jenness explained, "The important thing about this is that it's giving students a chance to see how a musical production is handled. And it never hurts to have fun while you're learning."

**Jon Jory and Actors Theatre tackle Georges Feydeau's 'Flea in Her Ear'**

By MARK BERGESON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Georges Feydeau, the French author of more than sixty farces, manages to pack more absurdly comical situations in his plays than is imaginable. The Actors Theatre of Louisville (ATL) is proving this with their production of "A Flea in Her Ear", playing nightly until March 3.

A farce is an extreme form of comedy which flaunts all the rules of probability for the sake of comic effect. At the same time, however, the best farce depicts a real and believable aspect of human behavior. Usually the subject matter of farce lies in the realm of conniving and debauchery.

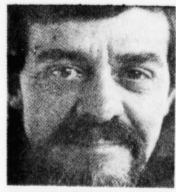
DIRECTOR JON JORY makes the best of Feydeau's story, — one so saturated with trivialities an audience could drown in the plot. Mistaken identities, false love affairs, jealous husbands, and a sleazy hotel appropriately called the Coq d'Or combine to keep things hopping for the large cast of 18 characters.

The plot hovers around Raymond Chandebise's (Vinnie Holman) suspicions of her husband's infidelity. The businessman husband, Victor Chande-bise, is played by Ray Fry.

Hoping to trick her husband with an anonymous love letter, written by her friend, Lucien (Pat Pearcy), Raymonde reserves a room at the Coq d'Or hotel with intentions of revealing an affair.



VINNIE HOLMAN



RAY FRY

THE SCHEME backfires, though, as Victor relinquishes his opportunity offering it to a lascivious friend, Romain Tournel (Scott Porter) who is secretly in love with Raymonde as it is.

When Lucien's husband, a wild, pistol-carrying Spaniard named Carlos (Michael Gross), discovers the love-letter (in Lucien's handwriting), he is off and running to avenge his tainted honor.

A host of others get involved in the confusion, including the doctor (Haskell Gordon), the household help, and Victor's cleft palleted nephew, Camille Chandebise.

ACTOR JIM BAKER does a superb job of enacting the part of Camille, whose speech is hilariously garbled until the doctor devises a metal pallette for his mouth.

The high point of the show however, is Fry's portrayal of Poche, Victor's look-alike doorman at the Coq d'Or Hotel. The drunken and disheveled Poche is mistaken for Victor, and vice-versa. This incident results in head-spinning pandemonium.

John Pielmeir is enjoyable as Herr Schwarz, the pint-sized hotel patron who attacks almost every female in the cast.

"A flea in Her Ear" is enhanced by an excellent set design of a Parisian house and a hotel, but guest designer Raymond C. Recht, Kurt Wilhelm's costumes delight the eye with contrasting shades of red representing the libidinous characters.

sports

Speaking of sports...

# If you can't go Greek

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

**Speaking of Sports...** A lot has been said concerning the pros and cons of the Greek system in the past. I'm not going to deal with that issue, I'm just going to relate a part of the system which I always enjoyed, that being intramural sports.

I participated in these sports for two years and grew to like them tremendously.

Sure there were some points which were wrong, the officiating wasn't always the best, the larger fraternities always won and the intramural committee never made divisions so that the small fraternities could compete against groups about the same size; but all systems have some faults.

**I GUESS WHAT** made the participating so worthwhile was that one could possibly make a fantasy come true. All of us at one time or another wished that we could play pro ball.

We all have wished to pitch like Catfish Hunter, or shoot like Kareem Jabbar, or to be graced with the flowing strides of a Bobby Orr.

This is what fraternity intramural ball gave to me.

**IT'S JUST** as organized as pro ball. A good team has practices, holds workouts and has competition for a certain number of spots.

There's always the fact that you can lose a starting job to a "brother" of yours if you don't hustle. As a result, there are some pretty good ballplayers out there, not only in individual sports, but in team ball as well.

There is an aura of good sportsmanship in frat sports as well (which seems to be unusual considering all the charges of poor conduct on the part of fans and players).

**BEFORE** a game you hate that other fraternity your playing. But if a man gets hurt, people from both sides are over. There's always a helping hand to pick you up off the deck or a compliment for a good play.

After the game you shake the **Cats favored in swim meet**

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Louisville's pool and according to UK swim coach Wynn Paul, the Wildcats are "favored for the first time in a long time."

Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Centre, Morehead, UK and UL are entered this year.

"**SOME OF** our swimmers will key for the meet this week, while others are using this meet to prepare for the Southeastern conference finals next week," Paul added.

There will be three events run Thursday afternoon starting at 5 p.m., seven events on Friday starting at 4 p.m. and eight events on Saturday starting at 4 p.m.

opponent's hand and realize that by playing hard and clean, you not only respect him, but you've gained some self respect as well.

If your team is fortunate enough to win everything in a particular team sport, there's no greater feeling than celebrating by having a brew or two with your teammates just like in the pros.

**I CAN'T HELP** but refer back to that fantasy syndrome because it is the thing that drives a non-professional athlete to play, or try to play, like a professional one.

My personal fantasy was one of getting the winning hit in an important game, and to be greeted by a cheering crowd at home plate.

If you have ever seen the pictures of Bill Mazeroski, after his home run in 1960, you know what I mean.

**THAT DID** happen last spring in an IM fraternity softball game.

A tournament had been set up so that the frats on the one side of campus could play each other. We were in the semifinals and were in extra innings.

The game was tied going into the last of the ninth. There were two out with a runner on second when I slashed a double to right center to drive in the winning run.

**I REMEMBER** screaming "we won" when I hit the bag at second and rushed in to be assaulted at home plate. It is something I'll never forget (by the way, we won the tournament.).

You're probably wondering why I'm babbling on like an ancient codger, resembling Word Smith in the Great American Novel.

You see, this meant a lot to me, but unfortunately my fraternity,

## Cats eye stronger finish in SEC indoor track meet

By DOUG JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

No team likes to be looked upon as poor competition.

But, for the past years Kentucky's track team has finished last in the SEC Indoor Championship meet.

**THEREFORE**, with the 1975 SEC Indoor Championship meet slated for this weekend at Baton Rouge the Wildcats are already insisting they are not going to be the last place team again.

"We have been in the cellar of the SEC for two years and we have got to get out," said head track and field coach Ken Olson.

"We are going into this meet with the intentions of climbing a few rungs of the ladder.

"In the last two meets we have been concentrating on running our best possible times in the longer races in order to qualify for the fast heats in the SEC meet."

**OLSON, WHO** is midway through his first year as head coach and in his second year at UK, said Don Allshouse has a good chance to win the shot put, and that teammate Max Hadley

for all intents and purposes, has folded and I won't be competing anymore.

**ANYBODY OUT** there have any need for a good hitter who can play right field?

Around the League...After watching the UK-Florida game on Monday, I saw more weight for my argument to outlaw the four corner stall. That was eleven minutes of the most boring basketball I've ever seen.

I don't think it will ever happen (outlawing the stall), though. That would put Ray Mears out of business.

**BY THE WAY UK** will still play good ball in the NCAA tournament...Regarding that trade between Cleveland and Baltimore, which sent Boog Powell to the Indians for Dave Duncan, one has to wonder what Phil Segie is trying to do.

Dave Duncan can crystallize that Baltimore club.

Already the Orioles have stolen Lee May, Ken Singleton, Mike Torrez and now they can add Dave Duncan to their list... There has been no talk for awhile on what the WFL is going to do for next year, however Larry Czonka was quoted last week as saying that he's confident that there will be a league to play for. A decision from the league is expected soon... In answer to last week's trivia question, John Havlicek signed a contract to play football with the Cleveland Browns.

**HE ALMOST** made the team back in '62 as a flanker, but was the last man cut from the squad.

**Editor's note...**Mark Liptak is a sophomore journalism major whose column, "Speaking of Sports..." appears in the Kernel every Thursday.

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Warming up for spring, Susan Gilliam works on her forehand at the Woodlawn Park Courts.

## 'Bama coach files another libel suit

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK tennis coach Graddy Johnson was again accused of libel and slander by University of Alabama tennis coach Bill McClain in a \$250,000 suit.

This suit, filed in Lexington's U.S. District Court, claims Johnson libeled McClain in a letter mailed to Southeastern Conference tennis coaches, athletic directors and Dr. Boyd McWhorter, SEC conference commissioner.

JOHNSON'S LETTER, dated March 15, 1974, explained that he was disturbed because an unanimous recommendation from the conference tennis coaches to change the dates of the SEC tennis tournament was not placed on the agenda at last spring's meeting of SEC athletic directors.

"I suggest we find someone rather than Bill McClain who would be competent and thorough enough to make certain that our wishes not only reach the commissioner's office but also are placed on the agenda and followed through at the May meeting by our directors," the letter states.

McClain filed a similar suit last fall in Alabama. A U.S. District Court judge there ruled Nov. 26, 1974, that the case should not be tried in Alabama. The Alabama judge ordered McClain to pay court costs and said that suit did not seem to have any merit.

"THIS SUIT IS identical to the one filed last fall," Johnson said. "It is also an attorney, said. 'Only the suit was changed to Lexington."

"I'm not totally surprised by these events," Johnson said. "You can't predict Dr. McClain. But frankly I think he's beating a dead horse."

Johnson said he has not been served a summons yet, but when he does he will ask for a motion to dismiss the case.

JOHNSON SAID LAST fall when McClain lost the case he asked the suit to be transferred to the Lexington court. "The Birmingham court refused his request," he said. "Obviously they felt the case had no merit."

"McClain must be willing to prove it takes only \$15 to file suit," Johnson said.

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