

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

The last of the last Red River Dam story

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series dealing with the controversial Red River dam. Part one dealt with the early history of the \$34.1 million project leading up to Congressional legislation requiring environmental impact statements on all public works projects.)

With enactment of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, which became effective Jan. 1, 1970, all public works projects were required to have environmental impact statements (EIS) detailing all specifics of the project—economic costs and benefits, environmental damage and alternatives considered by the Corps.

Prior to enactment of the legislation there was no documentation of the effect the dam would have on the animal and plant life within the gorge, nor the project's economic aspects.

In 1972, the portion of Powell County which included the gorge area was

redistricted and placed in the Seventh Congressional District, represented by Carl Perkins. One of Kentucky's most influential and powerful congressmen of the past 30 years, Perkins began a vigorous lobbying efforts in support of the dam.

Later that same year, Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit appeared at another public hearing in Stanton and announced that his city did not need and would not pay for the water which would be provided by the dam.

Dam opponents renewed their efforts now that a public official was on record as opposing the project. UK's Environmental Awareness Society, (now Environmental Action Society) provided the impetus for an intensive anti-dam campaign.

Though there were no more than two dozen members of the organization, a strong media blitz coupled with rallies and leafleting brought considerable attention

to the Red River Gorge plight.

At the same time, state-wide environmental groups joined forces in a vigorous campaign to urge Congress to delete funding for the dam.

A new dimension to the project was initiated with the Corps' release of the first draft of the environmental impact statement in 1973. For the first time, specific aspects of the lake and reservoir, its effect on the gorge and the economics of the dam were documented in a single volume.

UK economics professors attacked the cost-benefit ratios established by the Corps, contending the benefits were overstated. University biology professors were critical of the environmental impact the dam would have on plant and animal life in the gorge.

Two federal regulatory agencies—the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)—also challenged the EIS on the environmental considerations for the project.

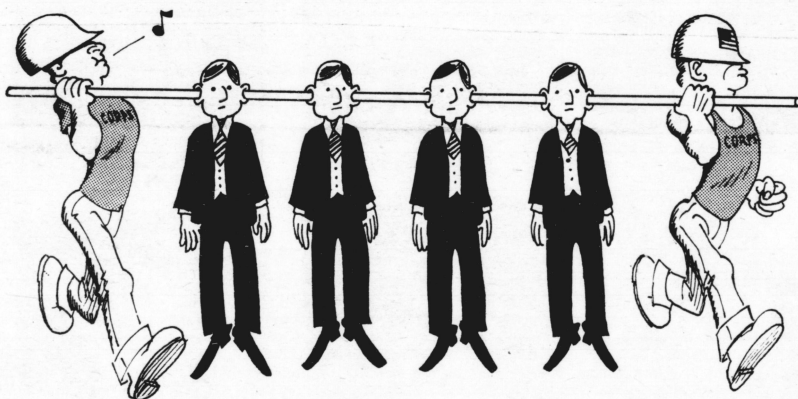
Local opposition to the dam increased with leafleting and several rallies were staged to urge Gov. Wendell Ford to announce opposition. Student efforts were channeled through the newly-formed Red River Defense Fund, which held weekly meetings.

news analysis

Several liberal state legislators and a small group of armchair liberals began their own "grassroots" opposition to the dam, complete with organized dinners and concerts to raise money for planned court litigation.

Media coverage increased as a group of young lawyers and law students working through the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund began laying the foundation for a lawsuit seeking to halt construction of the dam on the basis that the Corps violated federal law in drafting the EIS.

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Inadequacies remain in minority affairs

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series concerning minority affairs at the University. The first articles dealt with enrollment and retention of black students and shortage of space in the minority student affairs program.)

Although the appointment of Dr. John T. Smith as vice president for minority affairs represents the most significant attempt to improve minority relations at the University, many inadequacies remain in the program.

Smith, who became one of eight vice presidents in August, has the necessary power to lobby effectively for the needs of minorities.

As President Otis A. Singletary said in an interview on week ago today, Smith's appointment provides "the structure we need. Now we just need to improve the effectiveness. But I think we're finally going to lick this thing."

An increasing black enrollment, expected to exceed 600 students for the first time, evidences a changing environment here. Similarly, more emphasis is being placed on development of ethnic entertainment and cultural programs.

Another positive element in integrating the campus is the increasing number of blacks in UK athletics. The fact that blacks, until recently, were not involved in the basketball program added to the University's racist image.

news analysis

There are, however, many unanswered questions concerning development of the program.

Retaining black students has been a problem with no apparent solution. The high drop-out rate among blacks is, in part, the result of a unique campus "atmosphere".

Essentially the atmosphere involves a concept that blacks are burdened with

additional adjustment problems because this is a predominantly white institution.

Moreover, pockets of racism still exist in the University community — an obvious deterrent to multi-racial development.

Although the "atmosphere" is perhaps the overriding problem, the minority student affairs office is also limited in space and personnel.

There remains one aspect of the minority program that, as yet, cannot be determined positive or negative. That is Jerry Stevens, director of the minority student office. The 31-year-old trained social worker has said he is considering resignation. But, subsequent to publication of that fact in the Kernel, Stevens said in a Thursday Lexington Herald article, he will not resign — at least not until the end of this academic year.

Stevens is apparently well liked by black students, and effective, as a black counselor. He is not, however, well liked and effective in communication with other University administrators.

Stevens' statements throughout his four-year tenure at the University have led him to be branded as a "radical" and a "troublemaker."

For example:
In 1971, shortly after accepting his present position, Stevens is quoted in a Kernel article as saying, "this is a racist institution."

In 1974, in another Kernel story, Stevens said: "This school was not set up to admit blacks. So now they say 'we've changed our minds so you all come on in now'. Well that's not adequate. It just isn't going to work like that."

"This is a plantation. It is the tobacco and horse farm capital of the world. And in it blacks are going to be stable boys, grooms and housemaids."

But Stevens' outspoken views have long been a thorn in the side of administrators. The administration recognizes Stevens' effectiveness in counseling students as

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editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koenehan
Associate Editor



OUT! THE INTEGRATION DOESN'T EXTEND THIS FAR!

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Letters

Drop-add

Editor:

Every year at UK I end up standing in a long line waiting to be admitted to the drop-add circus. When it becomes my turn I pick up my IBM admission ticket and run across the floor to stand in line to pick up my other tickets. These are the ones needed to actually get in to see some of the shows. Well, I wait and wait and finally I reach the booth to find out they're sold out. Then I beg and plead and argue because the last time they sold out and time before also. But this time I just have to get in. You see, I'm a second semester junior and I don't have much more time or money for the University circus.

After I go from booth to booth seeing "sold out" signs I decide to go to the ring master to see about getting to see his shows. I explain that I don't like paying money and not getting my classes needed to graduate. So he says, "if you don't like it, go elsewhere!"

Anyway, after a couple of days I found a hole in the back of the circus tent and got in, but I can't depend on this to happen every year. Maybe next year it will be better. After all, I'll be a senior!

Kent E. Thompson
Architecture junior

Boogie!

Editor:

Ooh! — The Doobie Bros. concert last Sunday night was so "far out." I mean, like, you know — really. Boogie! Get down! And they did all kinds of neat tricks that I thought were only possible to the Wizard of Oz. Who cares if the vocals are drowned out by noisy, bla ring guitars? So what if the harmony is "not quite" on key when you are thrilled by the spectacle of great balls of fire bursting forth from the stage, and other similarly spellbinding gimmicks.

I might add that the crowd brought back fond memories of high school days. It is heartwarming to consider

that SCB opens the Coliseum doors to adolescent masses yearning to "boogie" and "get down to some rock 'n' roll. I think it was nice that some kids from one of Fayette County's high schools led cheers for the Doobies (between smooches and mouthfuls of popcorn) thus spreading the spirit of "boogie"!

Dispensing with the sarcasm, I found the Doobie Bros. most disappointing — a true waste of time and money.

Brian Borelus
History senior

Busing

Editor:

I am a student who approves of busing. Busing is not the best way to achieve equal education for all students, but it is a valid attempt. According to the U.S. Constitution, "All men are created equal." This means all students have a right to a quality education. If they do not receive it in separate schools they will have to be integrated!

I believe that people who oppose busing look only at the skin color of a person. They make no effort to find the human potential in every child, black or white. America needs every intelligent mind she has today. It would be a shame to waste any of them on poor schooling.

Susan Carter
UK student

Freedom

Editor:

Social Work in Action, the club for undergraduates in the College of Social Professions, unanimously voted to support Moshe Dayan's right to speak at UK. We are not in any way supporting Dayan's views but simply expressing our belief that he should have the freedom to speak on our campus.

Social Work in Action
Richard Flewelling - Pres.
Carol Stewart - Vice Pres.
Anita Mendrup - Sec.-Treas.

The Middle East faces America

By Ray Cormier

As a visitor to this campus, I have been amazed to see a majority of students who seem to be "marking time" without really getting into the spirit of learning. A university is supposed to be a place where young, open, inquisitive minds search out knowledge, understanding, and, hopefully, wisdom.

I have attended several lectures here and have been impressed with the facilities available to any student who wants to use them. Compared to other universities I have visited, UK students are truly fortunate. Unfortunately, however, I have noticed the majority do not appreciate the opportunities available to them here. I have been saddened by the apathy of most students in classes and out of class to this once in a lifetime chance to develop their minds. In class, students sleep, babble endlessly to each other — mostly male-female — or otherwise sit passively and listen without probing their teachers to generate a deeper understanding of the subjects being discussed.

We know there are monumental problems facing mankind.

We know that there are monumental problems facing mankind. The world is not perfect when we realize that this country with 5 per cent of the world's population consumes 70 per cent of the world's resources. We can see what the disparity of wealth does even within the borders of this great country. I say that life on this campus is unreal, being preoccupied with getting laid, parties, getting stoned (not high), and sports. Is each one of you really preparing for the real world off this campus? If you examine your own motivations, you will know the truth.

Since I have been here, the big issue in this paper has been the Dayan visit. Almost daily, there is dialogue between pro-Arab and pro-Israeli viewpoints. Even here, in comfortable Lexington, Ky., it is an emotionally charged issue. I believe I have a higher viewpoint than either of the protagonists. I believe that this single issue is of the utmost importance to every citizen of the world. You may continue to live your own little lives on this campus, but what is happening in the Middle East will eventually affect you.

Has any one of you really examined the events taking place? The latest peace initiatives so deeply involve the American population you should be aware. We know that during the last short war Israel gained land. I should mention here that from the Israeli viewpoint this struggle to survive is motivated not only politically but religiously. The State of Israel came into being only in 1948. To the Israelis, the long-awaited promise of that "promised land" became a reality. I believe that Israel is now consolidating that promised land. This is an emotional issue so deep that it

defies all reason. The same can be said about the Arab cause, and both sides have valid points.

Let's examine the established facts. In 1973 Israel gained the Sinai Desert — all sand except for an oil field which since that war supplied Israel with 60 per cent of their oil needs. More important than the oil, however, was the land, which acts as a buffer zone to give a warning against a surprise attack from an avowed enemy that wants to prevent Israel from inhabiting the promised land. After that short war, both sides realized that they could not afford to continue, both in dollars and lives. Both sides suffered huge losses in military equipment. In order to re-equip, a state of no war-no peace existed. The Arabs did have another weapon — an ace up the sleeve — in the form of oil. The Arabs used this weapon so effectively that the whole world is still suffering from its use — uncontrollable inflation. This weapon affected the life of every citizen in the world as each one of you knows to be true. The American economy was shaken to the very roots. American multinationals were affected in every country. The multinationals brought pressure on the American government to stabilize the situation at all costs. The Americans did have a savior in the person of Henry Kissinger. Off goes this prophet of peace (Nobel Peace Prize, Viet Nam) into shuttle diplomacy. The Israelis stood firm — no firm world guaranteed peace — no return of the land gained. They were right! The U.S. threatened not to sell weapons to Israel if they did not sign. The world economy was still reeling from the Arab oil weapon. Discontent was widespread both here and abroad. The slogan here was peace at all costs. In order to convince Israel to sign, Henry K sweetened the pot. The U.S. would give Israel \$2.2 billion of the most advanced weapons in the world for free! United States personnel would monitor the area, if they would give up 10 miles of desert with an oil field. The U.S. also guarantees to make up for the lost oil. Who could resist a deal like that? Of course, in the name of peace, the U.S. also had to supply Egypt with weapons, and Jordan. Has the emotionalism and passion in this dispute subsided. Only time will tell. We do have a treaty! Peace!

I doubt if any one of you remember Chamberlain, the Prime Minister of England stepping off the plane in London, 1939, after signing a treaty with Hitler. He waved the signed treaty to newsmen exclaiming "Peace in our times." The rest is history.

I believe the Chief Rabbi in Jerusalem is praising the Lord, and the U.S. is passing the ammunition. I believe that the events unfolding in the Middle East are leading all nations, all peoples to that last great war on the battlefield of Armageddon.

Ray Cormier, a visitor to Lexington and UK, describes himself as an individual who "gave up everything I owned to make people aware."



spectrum



Press box receives 'carte blanche' service

There was a time when the sports writer was a rather shabby individual who hovered on the sidelines in an old tweed suit, waiting for a chance to speak to the coach—a chance which rarely came. Foul weather and fouler words buffeted the lowly sports writer around, who picked up team chatter like a Times Square pigeon picking up crumbs.



anthony
pearce-
batten

No more—at least not at Commonwealth Stadium. Today the sports writer is a respected professional to whom the coach is obliged to speak even in the immediate aftermath of defeat. He and his brethren sit behind a perspex facade which stretches like a smile across the face of Commonwealth Stadium. Far from having to fight for a story, gentlemen of the modern

sports press are handed their stories on a platter. It remains only to add the adjectives to taste.

Beneath these gentlemen of the press sit the "gentlemen of the ground," for whom Shakespeare inserted bawdy jokes into tragic plays, or—in the modern parlance—sit the schlepps.

The differentiation between the gentlemen of the press and the general public begins as soon as both arrive at Commonwealth Stadium. The schlepps wait in line to park and pay \$2 for the privilege of getting stuck in a soggy field if it rains. The press park for nothing, and on tarmac.

At the entrance to the stadium, the schlepps produce tickets, while the press flash passes which bring carte blanche service. Then while the schlepps slog up stairs, the press ascend the stadium at high speed along with other celebrities and visiting dignitaries.

While the general public lines up for delicious hamburgers and hot dogs, the gentlemen of the press dine on ham, whipped potatoes, cheese and salad, and catered Coca Cola. It's all free, of course, courtesy of the University. And there are enough takers. Every scribe, sophist, sports scrivener and bona-fide journalist from all over the state seemed to be in the press box for the UK-Kansas game, and still the facility was not filled to its capacity of 200.

If the effects of the luncheon should prove too much

for the sports writer, he can always bring a tape recorder, turn it on, and catch the play-by-play and a quick snooze simultaneously. Upon awaking at the game's end, he will find four mimeographed sheets containing the "stats" for the four quarters.

Despite the dullness of the Kansas game, nobody slept. In fact, if the sports writers are pampered it is because they play an invaluable part in any athletics program. Good press makes great football teams. Good football teams make great press. Unfortunately, for both, the Kansas game produced neither. After their rather insipid defeat, the UK locker room was like a wake. Lexington Herald-Leader Executive Sports Editor Steve Wilson, sports writer heavy D.G. Fitzmaurice and WLEX's Tom Hammond waited outside like grieving uncles. They had to speak to Fran Curci and Fran Curci had to speak to them. It was as much a part of the game as fumble or a touchdown.

The stadium was empty, the public gone home. Upstairs in the press box, a plaque adorns the wall, presented by the press, in appreciation of the working conditions provided by the University.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

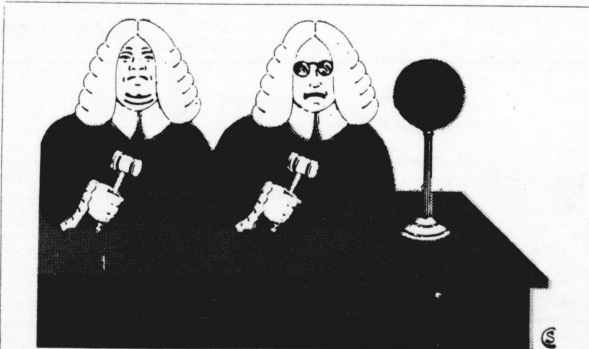
Preliminary research would help in the art of political reporting

By Kay Rubin

I don't know who David Brown is, but if he plans to do any more political reporting in the Kernel, I would suggest he do a little preliminary research.

I refer to the Sept. 4 article, "Political Groups Plan Voter Registration Drive". If Mr. Brown had taken the time, he would have found the campus arm of the Republican Party is not the Young Republicans — it is the College Republicans. Unlike the Democrats, the Republican Party feels that college students are responsible enough to run their own organization. The College Republicans (CR) are federated on the national level, under the College Republican National Committee. The Young Republicans (YR) are also federated under the Young Republican National Federation. As you can see, these are two separate groups, entirely independent of one another.

Mr. Brown would also have found that the University of Kentucky College



Republicans (UKCR) have seven officers — none of whom is Hal Haering. I have checked the rolls of both the UKCR and the Fayette County YR, and neither shows Haering's name. Therefore we feel that he is not a qualified spokesman for the UKCR. We do not know where he obtained his

information; some of it is correct, some is not.

A qualified spokesman could have told Mr. Brown that plans are under way for Bob Gable and the entire slate of Republican candidates to make at least

one appearance at UK. This spokesman also would have known, as Haering did not, that UKCR will play an integral part in all Fayette County races; already there are several UKCR members working in the campaigns of Larry Hopkins, an incumbent seeking re-election to the General Assembly from the 78th District, and of Kent Masterson Brown, candidate for the 79th District seat. This is certainly far from "no local campaigning" as was quoted from Haering.

Up to now, the Kernel has always maintained the highest standards regarding the news which it prints. It is a shame that such a fine paper would allow a grievous mistake like this to be printed. I believe David Brown owes the UKCR, the Kernel, and the entire University an apology and an assurance that he will check out the facts before he turns in his next article.

Kay Rubin is executive vice chairman of the University of Kentucky College Republicans.

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news briefs

**Federal agent knew
Moore purchased gun**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An undercover federal firearms agent accompanied Sara Jane Moore to the home of the gun collector who one day later sold her the gun she fired at President Ford, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The agent actually examined the same .38 caliber revolver used in the assassination attempt, according to collector Mark Fernwood of Danville, Calif.

Law enforcement sources said the agent and Mrs. Moore visited Fernwood's home Sunday after she had informed police and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) about possible violations of federal gun control laws.

They said the ATF agent observed Mrs. Moore write Fernwood a \$125 check for a .44 caliber revolver which she purchased two weeks earlier. San Francisco police seized that gun later Sunday after she hinted to police at plans to assassinate the President. However, she purchased a second gun, a .38 caliber revolver, from Fernwood on Monday, then fired it at the President outside a downtown San Francisco hotel.

The sources said the agent and Mrs. Moore were shown part of Fernwood's weapons collection, including a briefcase containing several handguns for sale, then left a short time later.

**Saudia Arabia initiates
walkout at OPEC session**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Saudi Arabia, angry over Iranian-supported demands to hike oil prices more than 20 per cent, led a walkout from a stormy session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on Thursday. Another meeting was set for Friday.

"We are facing terrible opposition. They are getting violent," Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told reporters as he left the five-hour session 45 minutes before it ended. He was followed by delegations from Indonesia, Qatar and Kuwait.

Yamani later flew off to London. Associates said he was having communication difficulties here and wanted to talk over the situation in privacy with his government's representatives in the British capital. The informants said Yamani would return Friday.

**House 'money' committee approves
\$111.9 billion defense appropriation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$111.9-billion defense appropriation, chopped \$9 billion below President Ford's request, was approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The reduction includes a \$344-million slice off U. S. intelligence activities. The panel recommended also the termination of the Safeguard antimissile system, once a controversial \$20-billion system for shooting down enemy missiles.

An effort to chop out \$132.7 million for the proposed new F18 Navy jet fighter was rejected by the committee just before final approval of the bill.

All \$8.8 million requested for production of new binary nerve gas weapons was rejected and the money diverted to protective clothing to improve chemical warfare defenses of U.S. forces.

**Senate intelligence committee says
FBI committed illegal burglaries**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI committed at least 238 illegal burglaries upon one group of 14 "domestic subversive targets" from 1942 to 1968 and hid the records in secret files, the Senate Intelligence Committee was told Thursday.

In addition, said Chairman Frank Church (D-Idaho), the FBI told the committee that a separate group of three other targets was subjected to "numerous" unlawful entries from October 1952 to June 1966. The total number in the second group could not be given because no precise record exists, the FBI said.

The word "targets" was not completely explained, leaving it unclear whether the break-ins were upon homes of individuals, offices of organizations, or both.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

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Unique things found in campus post office

DONNA SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

Along with handling approximately 40,000 pieces of mail daily, the University Postal System also handles frogs, bees, lizards and booze.

According to Gerald Greene, Postal System manager, animals are not an unusual item in the system. He says frogs are delivered to the Medical Center about once a week for use in experiments.

The agronomy department sometimes receives bees. The bees come in hives and are in eight-inch square boxes placed inside wooden crates.

For a few weeks after spring break, baby lizards are not uncommon items in the system. "Faculty members and students sometimes send them back from southern vacations," he said.

Other unusual items also show up in the mails — trees, for instance.

Trees cause small handling problems. "Since they're about six feet tall, they aren't quite as easy to handle as a box," Greene said. "Their roots are wrapped and they have a tag with the shipping access attached to the trunk. The seedlings are usually

from nurseries."

Other strange items are tires and transplant tissues. "Tires don't come in boxes, they just have a tag attached to them telling their shipping address. They're usually from mail order catalogs," Greene said. Transplant tissues don't come often, according to Greene. When they do come however, they're packed in thermal containers resembling styrofoam coolers. The tissues can usually be kept for 36 hours before they are damaged.

Animals are usually delivered in good condition, Greene said. The packaging department puts air holes in the boxes and adds a moisture content. The bees are provided with a sugar substance.

Now and then, he says a dog's head or something similar will come to the station. However, he says, these are usually for autopsies and don't pose much of a problem.

As far as he knows, there aren't any major problems in handling the unusual items. The animals always come air mail and do receive extra care. Although the animals do become rather noisy, only one employe has ever been injured in any way — he was stung by a bee.

Inadequacies remain in minority affairs

Continued from page 1
well as the improvements he has made advancing the minority program.

However, with the appointment of Smith, the gap between Stevens and the administration was bridged because of Smith's age and reputation as an able administrator.

Because of Smith's appointment, Stevens has come to the realization that he has no avenue for advancement within the University system. And the University hierarchy could care

less whether Stevens holds directorship of the minority student affairs program or leaves for "new challenges".

The problem, however, lies not in these administrative maneuvers, but in a concentrated effort to directly develop minority programs.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, David W. Davis was incorrectly titled editor of the Civil War Times-Illustrated in Wednesday's Kernel. William C. Davis is the editor.

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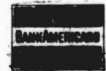
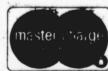
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Roundtable will meet Monday for first time

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The first in a series of meetings of the Student Affairs Roundtable (SAR) will be held this Monday night. The meetings are designed to establish better understanding between student organizations and the administration.

SAR, which will meet in the Presidents Room at the Student Center, consists of representatives from eight student organizations along with Dean of Students Joseph Burch and Robert G. Zumwinkle vice president for student affairs.

Under the coordination of Zumwinkle, the group will concern itself mostly with non-academic affairs.

Meetings will be informal, probably lacking any planned agenda, according to Zumwinkle. "It's an approach to candid, relaxed, off-the-record information and viewpoints," he said. "The function of the group is better understanding, not decision-making or formal advice-giving."

Selection of represented groups in the Roundtable was made by Zumwinkle. He selected what he feels to be the "key" groups on campus, while trying to keep the number of representatives to a minimum, Zumwinkle said.

Administrators are planning to raise only two topics at the Monday night meeting. One is the expansion of the group to include other organizations that may need to be represented in the Roundtable. The other is a discussion concerning the problems of appointing a University Judicial Board.

"Any other discussion will come from the organizations," Zumwinkle said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

The "wait and see what happens" attitude was taken by most of the members of SAR about plans for the group. "The group is

just for communication," Jim Harralson, Student Government (SG) president said. "No one could, with good conscience, go in there with an agenda. I won't, and I hope no one else does."

Maddie Teller, Free University coordinator, said she doesn't know what to expect. "It looks like a mixture of Greeks, non-Greeks, radicals and conservatives," she said.

Other student leaders expressed definite plans for the meetings. Georgeann Rosenberg, Student Center Board (SCB) president, said there are three items she would like to see discussed:

—the coordination of efforts in the legalization of beer sales in the Student Center;

—the absence of certain campus organizations from SAR;

—the coordination of Greek activities and general campus activities to avoid interference between the two.

Bruce Wings, editor-in-chief of the Kernel, said he is interested in the progress of the Student Senate in its reorganization and the administration's viewpoint on minority affairs on campus. He is also interested in reactions of the student organizations to the Kernel, Wings said.

All of the participants in the Roundtable are confident it will work. "The group will meet about three times each semester," Zumwinkle said. "If the group is not productive, we may not continue. But I have a good deal of optimism concerning it."

The organizations to be represented in the Roundtable are SG, SCB, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Black Student Union, the Kernel, Free University, and The Cosmopolitan Club. Certain resident halls will be represented in future meetings, when representatives from the halls are elected.

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"Retirement can be the happiest years of one's life if put to the proper use."

H.L. Donovan



The 'Over-the-hill Gang' goes back to school

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

It's a 9 a.m. class and students file in sleepily — hating the idea of an early class. An elderly person strolls in bright-eyed and alert.

Class begins and the professor asks a question. From all over the classroom hands go up to answer. But the best explanation is given by the alert 83-year-old student. He is a Donovan Scholar.

"Retirement can be the happiest years of one's life if put to the proper use," said H. L. Donovan, UK president from 1953-55. Donovan Scholars have found a way to do just that.

"We have 180 Donovan Scholars in the program this year," said Helen Jackson, Donovan Scholar director. "The students don't have to have a high school education, either. We just require that they have an interest in learning and study."

Donovan students must be 65

years and over to be considered for the scholarship, according to Jackson. "Many people who retire early are interested in the program, but 65 is the limit," Jackson said.

"Retirement is a hard bump for a man that has worked his entire life," said Delos Dudley, a 73-year-old retired engineer. "All of the sudden he's at home all day with nothing to do. The Donovan Fellowship provides me with an opportunity to fill my time. I can leave home in the morning and come back in the afternoon just like when I was working."

Dudley takes 4 hours of calculus a week and spends about 10 hours a day studying it. "I search out footnotes and theorems the younger students don't have time to do because of their other classes," he said. "They don't have time for in-depth study."

In addition to his classwork, Dudley tutors slow students, free

of charge, in physics, astronomy, and mathematics.

Dudley, a 1924 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, says there is no difference in the human nature of today's students and the students of yesterday. "The educational standards are lower now simply because there are more students and they aren't prepared as well," he said.

Dudley noticed other changes in college students. "Five years ago, when I first came to U.K. as a Donovan Scholar, I was shocked at the foul language students use. But now I've gotten used to it."

Besides college, Dudley is interested in photography and is a pilot. "I've owned more airplanes than cars," he said.

Another Donovan scholar is Julia McCoy, a 77-year-old retired social worker. "I was busy with my friends, but occasionally it

would come to me that I still had something to give," she said. "I heard about the Donovan Fellowship while trying to decide where to settle down and knew it was just the thing for me."

College is nothing new to McCoy who has attended Washington University, Berea College and graduated with a B.A. certificate in social work from the University of Oklahoma.

McCoy keeps up with the world news because she's still interested in people. "Students are more realistic today," she said. "When I was in school before, we were more inhibited and less informed of the world around us."

She returned to school, "to see how they teach things today," she said. Some of the students in her class come up and talk to her. "This proves to me that I still have something to offer other people," she said.

Theresa Miller, an 83 year-old junior, also is an active Donovan Scholar. She is and has been attending U.K. since Sept. '67.

"I saw an article in the El Paso Herald-Post entitled 'Creak, Boom, Rah! Old Folks Go Back to College,'" Miller said. "Right then I decided to come to school — it was a miracle, God pointing his finger to what he wanted me to do. I didn't hesitate. It was a new beginning."

Though Miller didn't graduate from high school, she scored 82.6 on the Donovan Scholar entrance exam. Her daughter loved the idea of her returning to school, she said.

"Students seem happy to have a Donovan Scholar in their classes," Miller said. "They treat us as a friend. There's no generation gap even though the kids are more informed today than when we grew up."



— Chuck Combes



— Chuck Combes

Donovan Scholars, like Theresa Miller (above) and Julia McCoy (left) are definitely not "over-the-hill." Going back to school provides new challenges for

them. Many Donovan Scholars attend evening or special subject classes, such as the art class (top right) taught by Austin Lilly.



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arts

Pink Floyd's 'Wish You Were Here' is critics' choice

By BRIAN LIHANI
Pink Floyd, the masters of "space rock," are once again a part of the music scene with the release of their new album "Wish You Were Here" on Columbia Records. Actually, the group never left the music scene because their last album, "Dark Side of the Moon," is still on the charts after 107 weeks.

The new album, which is possibly their best, is done in the true Pink Floyd tradition. The entire LP displays the ever present synthesizer of Roger Waters whose distinct and sometimes morbid vocals are heard throughout the record.

The album revolves around a piece called "Shine On You Crazy Diamond." The song opens side one and runs for nineteen minutes. The cut shows the diversity of the band's members as each one plays a variety of instruments. The cut leads into a song entitled "Machine Song." This cut consists primarily of machine-like sounds brought to a deafening peak.

Side two begins with the title song. The song is the most vocal

on the LP which slightly distracts from the smooth synthesizer background. The latter part of the song becomes an instrumental which compensates for the vocals earlier.

The cut leads into part two of "Shine On You Crazy Diamond," which is a bit slower with more emphasis on orchestration. The album closes out with the ninth part of the song and it is the most orchestrated of all parts. The softness of the cut makes it an unusual Pink Floyd production.

The entire album is very well done and also well produced. It was recorded at the famed Abbey Road studios in England. The disk was engineered by Brian Humphries who is becoming a major part of the group since he acts as the group's sound and recording engineer.

The album is the most commercial that the group has ever done and it could surpass "Dark Side Of The Moon" as their most popular album. The critics also predict that it could be one of the biggest albums of the year. It looks like Pink Floyd has another winner on its hands.

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Scenic Indian Fort Theatre in Berea provides the perfect setting for display of the beautiful arts and crafts to be seen at the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair in Berea October 3-5.

Prenger's neon art will be shown

The Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building will show the neon works of Dan de Prenger from Sept. 29 through Oct. 11. A reception will be held on the 29th from 7-9 p.m.

Rolling Stone Magazine says...

Captain Beefheart and Frank Zappa will release a live album titled "Bongo Fury" in early fall. The songs, among them "200 Years Old" and "Muffin Man," were recorded in a variety of locations during the past two years.

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JOURNALISM MAJORS. Nominate selves for Student Advisory Committee by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 at Journalism Office. Election will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29. 25526

INTERFUTURE Study Abroad Program taking applications for Spring '77 (England, Ireland, Netherlands) Summer '77 (Ghana, Jamaica). Freshmen-sophomores interested designing own project, contact Roberta 258-8646. 24526

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PERSONALS

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O.A.K. will present a free slide show on edible plants, rock climbing, and whitewater canoeing, Sept. 26th, at 8 p.m., at the Aquatic Club, 1060 Cross Keys Road. 26526

ALL JOURNALISM MAJORS please see Lois, School of Journalism Secretary, at once to fill out a report to keep student records up to date. 25529

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The last of the last Red River Dam story

Continued from page 1

Then, in spring 1974, a state-wide rally against the dam was held at the capital in Frankfort in an attempt to take the anti-dam campaign to the governor. Ford, who had announced his intentions to seek the Senate seat held by Marlow Cook, maintained he was studying the variables of the project and would make a decision that would "be in the best interest of all Kentuckians."

Shortly after the approximately 1,000 persons marched in Frankfort, Cook, who was always a politician adept at determining which way the political wind was blowing, announced his opposition to the dam.

Cook, desperately behind in the senatorial race, made the last-ditch effort to redeem himself among students and liberals after a political history of conservative decisions.

Immediately after Cook's decision, Ford decided to make the race interesting and create an "issue" by supporting construction of the dam. In a shallow and brief statement, Ford did nothing more than reiterate the reasons for the dam which had been disseminated by the Corps.

Cook lost the election and Ford was hustled off to Washington D.C. to become a U.S. senator. Julian Carroll, lieutenant governor under Ford, rose to the governor's post and the decision about the dam was on his back.

Despite the personal motives behind Cook's decision, in an effort to add authenticity to his "sincere" position, he requested a General Accounting Office (GAO) audit to state economic benefits and costs of the dam.

Carroll, who had long been considered by many as the more intelligent and open-minded of the dynamic duo in Frankfort, vowed a complete study of all the issue's aspects. As his first move, Carroll hired a special assistant from Michigan with a reputation as an environmentalist to undertake the study.

His opponent in the current gubernatorial campaign, Republican Robert Gable, decided to follow in Cook's footsteps and announced his opposition to the dam while challenging Carroll to make a decision.

Pressed for a position on the dam, Carroll contended he was awaiting completion of the GAO audit and an archeological survey of possible prehistoric sites within the gorge.

While Wendell, Julian, Marlow and Bob were playing politics with the dam, a group of lawyers representing Powell County residents and environmental organizations filed suit in U.S. District Court in Louisville.

Plaintiff in the suit, the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, was composed of lawyers and environmentalists headed by Lexington attorney and Sierra Club member Oscar Gerald.

In late spring, the defense fund and state-wide environmental groups jointly sponsored a rally in the gorge where an Ohio congressman hiked several trails and admonished the dam. Rep. Bill Gradison, who represents a

district in Cincinnati, lambasted the Corps and told the crowd he would take an active role in defending the gorge against ruination by the dam.

Finally, the GAO audit was released in August, 1975, documenting most of the economic allegations brought years earlier by dam opponents. Essentially, the report concluded that the Corps overstated the benefits of the project and raised several questions about the need for the dam.

In quick succession, a U.S. District Court judge issued an injunction against the Corps, preventing progress on the dam, and the archeological study was released, verifying that a large portion of the gorge was unique and should be preserved.

Then Carroll dropped the big one. As a result of the study conducted by Dr. Tibor Papsz, Carroll announced he would request Congress to delete funds for the dam.

Following Carroll's announcement, Ford said he considered the issue dead and the Corps announced it would probably request the Senate appropriations committee not to approve the 1976 fiscal year request of \$1.3 million. That appropriation has already been passed by the House of Representatives.

Despite the overriding evidence that funds will be deleted for the upcoming fiscal year, assuring that the dam will not be built in the near future, Perkins is still contending the dam will someday be constructed.

Congressmen have noted that, despite the vast amounts of evidence against construction of the dam, it is conceivable it could be built if Congress only deletes funds for the project and does not completely de-authorize the lake and reservoir.

The future of the Red River dam?

Questionable at best. If Congress does not de-authorize the project, a difficult task, the dam issue could be revived by a future governor. However, since it's all but official that Carroll will be in office for another four years, it is improbable that the issue would lie dormant for that length of time.

Although the lawsuit is still being litigated, it is unlikely any judge would rule on a project the Corps has stated shouldn't be pursued at this time.

The most feasible solution insuring permanent protection of the Red River Gorge against the dam builders and Carl Perkins is designation of the gorge as a national park or inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

Legislation to obtain such status for the gorge has already been introduced by Sen. Walter D. Huddleston (D-Ky.) and Gradison. Passage of the bill would probably be more realistic than the only other means of assuring the dam will not be constructed — complete de-authorization of the project by Congress.

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Jazz comes to campus

The Office of Minority Student Affairs, in conjunction with the Student Center Board, will present Return to Forever, featuring Chick Corea, and Ramsey Lewis in Memorial Coliseum Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

Return to Forever includes Corea on keyboards, Stanley Clarke on bass, Lenny White on drums and Al DiMeola on guitar.

"We want people to have fun with our music, dance to it, sing it...the most challenging part now is retaining our musical integrity while involving people and bringing them into rapport with us," says Corea.

Preview

The name Ramsey Lewis is practically an institution in the music business. His Trio has received notoriety for their musical explorations in various areas, including jazz, rock, gospel, classical and pop.

In recent years, Lewis has reached a wider and younger audience by moving out of the traditional jazz clubs and into rock halls and coffee houses. Many people who have known the name for years are now rediscovering the man's music.

Tickets for the concert are available in Room 203 in the Student Center and Room 1 in Miller Hall.

Great McGinty is relevant

By JAY BANK
 Kernel Staff Writer

Preston Sturges, writer and director of "The Great McGinty," has been described by one film critic as being "probably the most spectacular manipulator of sheer humor since Mark Twain." Sturges, whose reputation as a film maker rests entirely upon eight motion pictures made from 1940-44, was particularly interested in satirizing the manners and morals of American life.

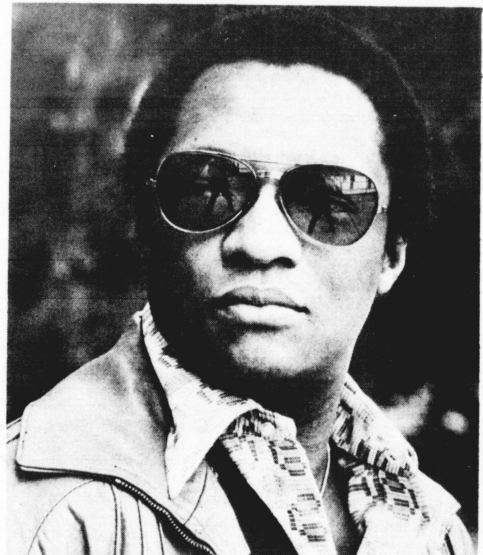
Sturges worked as both author and director of his films. He has been credited with launching the writer-director movement in Hollywood with his first film, "The Great McGinty," which won him an Academy Award for his screenplay.

Preview

"The Great McGinty" is perhaps as humorous and relevant today as when it was released in 1940. Its subject matter, the benefits of political corruption, brings to mind the Watergate scandal.



Return to Forever will appear Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. The group is comprised of (from left) Chick Corea, Al DiMeola, Lenny White and Stan Clarke. Corea plays keyboards, DiMeola on guitar, White on drums and Clarke on bass. The concert is presented by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, in conjunction with the Student Center Board.



Ramsey Lewis will play in concert with Return to Forever. In recent years, Lewis has moved out of jazz clubs into coffee houses and rock halls to reach a younger audience. Tickets for the concert are available in Room 203 in the Student Center or Room 1 in Miller Hall.

The great McGinty is little more than a petty crook. He secures the affection of a political boss after having voted for his candidate forty times at \$2 a vote.

The boss, recognizing an ideal puppet, thrusts his new-found friend into the political arena.

In no time, McGinty is in the governor's mansion. In office, he

decides to change sides—to become an honorable state official. As the film closes, we see McGinty tending bar in a South American republic.

Preston Sturges has made his point about honest government in a humorous, entertaining manner. "The Great McGinty" will be shown Sunday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the SC theatre.

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sports



— Ron Mitchell

Sophomore quarterback Derrick Ramsey found very little running room against Kansas last Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium. The 6-5 Ramsey gained 41 yards on 14 carries and is the Wildcats second leading rusher with 123 yards. Ramsey is expected to start this Saturday against Maryland as the Cats try to boost its record to 2-1.

Ramsey is expected to start; Collins shoots for two records

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

There will be another homecoming reunion at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday when Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne brings his Terrapin team to Bluegrass country.

Last week Kansas coach Vince Semery, a native Kentuckian, came to UK, and now Claiborne, who holds the Wildcat record for pass interceptions in one season (nine in 1949), visits coach Fran Curci's squad.

Since the ABC television network is broadcasting the Maryland-UK game throughout the Southeast, kickoff time has been moved to 1:50 p.m. Last year ABC was on hand for Kentucky's wins over Vanderbilt and Florida. Announcers for the game will be Dan Lovett and Don Perkins. Lovett is working for WABC in New York and Perkins is a former Dallas Cowboys running back.

Claiborne's troops are 2-1 this season. Last weekend Maryland defeated North Carolina 34-7 for its 11th consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference victory. The Terrapins opened the season with a 41-0 win over Villanova before losing to Tennessee 26-8 at Knoxville.

On offense, Maryland has two fine quarterbacks in Mark Manges and Larry Dick. Dick is expected to start the game because of his fine showing against North Carolina. In that game, Dick hit nine of 12 passes for 137 yards and one touchdown.

Maryland has a potent offense, which is averaging 27 points per game. Since Dick is an excellent passing quarterback, the Cats defense can expect a stiff test. UK safety Tony Gray, who suffered a minor injury in last week's game, is listed as a probable starter.

Defense is Maryland's forte and the key man is defensive back Jim Brechbiel. Brechbiel is known as making the "big play" because he had four intercepted passes, two blocked punts and an extra point attempt to his credit last season.

Coach Fran Curci is expected to nominate sophomore Derrick Ramsey to start at quarterback Saturday. Ramsey's great strength in running will hopefully alleviate the pressure from running backs Sonny Collins and Steve Campassi.

Collins should break one Southeastern Conference (SEC) record Saturday and possibly set another. The Madisonville native needs two carries to break the SEC record for most carries held by Alabama's Johnny Musso. Collins also needs 158 yards to break the SEC career mark for most yards rushed, now held by former Tulane rusher, Eddie Price.

Overall, UK is not on the level of Maryland. This will be a physical game, but the Maryland defense should cause some Kentucky mistakes. Kentucky's league-leading defense will be put to the test. The problem is, though, the defense can't do it by themselves. Maryland will win 28-7.

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Oklahoma tops list; Cats picked to win

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer
MARYLAND AT KENTUCKY
—The Terrapins are coming off an impressive road win at North Carolina, but this will be its third consecutive away game. The Wildcats won all the statistics

last week except the one that counts in its loss to Kansas. We learn from our mistakes and this week look for Sonny Collins to run more outside and Derrick Ramsey and Cliff Hite to put the ball in the air as the Cats win a tough one 17-13.

VISITOR		HOME	
TCU	0	Nebraska	56
North Carolina State	14	Michigan State	30
North Carolina	6	Ohio State	48
Arkansas	24	Tulsa	22
UCLA	28	Air Force	20
Cincinnati	21	Louisville	7
Rice	12	LSU	17
Georgia	24	South Carolina	20
Southern Miss.	14	Mississippi	24
Syracuse	3	Tulane	14

last week 7-6-2 53.8 per cent
season 21-12-2 63.6 per cent

WEEKLY WINNER'S TOP 20

1. Oklahoma	2-0	110.3	11. Southern Cal	2-0	83.5
2. Ohio State	2-0	97.7	12. Arkansas	1-1	83.3
3. Texas A&M	2-0	96.9	13. Wisconsin	1-1	82.3
4. Alabama	1-1	96.7	14. Florida	1-1	81.3
5. Texas	2-0	95.8	15. Arizona State	2-0	80.7
6. Nebraska	2-0	93.2	16. Michigan State	1-1	80.2
7. Notre Dame	2-0	92.2	17. Miami, Ohio	1-1	79.7
8. Michigan	1-0-1	92.1	18. West Virginia	2-0	79.2
9. Penn State	2-1	85.8	19. Boston College	1-1	79.1
10. Arizona	1-0	84.7	20. UCLA	2-0	78.7

Golf team begins season

By RENA VICINI
Kernel Staff Writer

Bryan Leake, Alex Romanoff, Steve Mills and Stewart Wheeler.

The men's golf team is in Calloway Gardens, Ga. today to tee off its season in the three-day Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Championship Tournament.

Leal, in his first season at the Wildcat golf helm, chooses to reserve comment about any prediction for his team until he has seen them perform in a tournament.

Coach Dan Leal said his squad will certainly be tested in its first meet of the season, pointing out that 20 of the top teams in the South will be participating in the tournament.

"I'll wait and see what they do this weekend before I make any judgement of their ability," he said. "The two freshmen working their way into the top five should make us a better team. And based on their qualifying averages — well, that too makes me think we should have a good team."

"It's quite an impressive field," he said. Five Wildcat golfers will be swinging their clubs in the Dixie event, but Leal said only the four lowest scores will be counted in the tournament.

In an effort to keep his team healthy and to improve each individual's game, Leal said he has initiated programs for running, exercising and limited weight-lifting.

Those representing Kentucky this weekend are Carter Mathies, Mike Nelms, Jimmy Riddle, and freshmen Tony Elam and Ray Goodman. Leal said that after 11 qualifying rounds each of the five averaged 73 or better to rank as the top golfers on the 12-member squad.

"They run every other morning at 7 a.m.," the coach said, "and the weight-lifting is primarily designed to strengthen their wrists."

Nelms, the coach said, is a former Tennessee State Amateur golf champion and was a participant in the 1974 NCAA Championship Tournament in California.

Kentucky will play in only two other fall events. Oct. 2-5 the Cats will compete in the Buckeye Fall Classic in Columbus, Ohio; and Oct. 23-26 it will be in Germantown, Tenn., for the River City Intercollegiate Tournament.

Rounding out the squad are Bill Hamilton, Ralph Landrum,

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (A) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5;
- (B) At least two upper-division courses outside the major;
- (C) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (D) At least 45 hours of classwork taken on the Lexington campus;
- (E) Have satisfied by the end of the term the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that individual to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Co-Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 249 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application packet.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, October 3.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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The Eastern Kentucky University football team invaded the UK campus Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon to practice on the Wildcats' astroturf practice field. Wet weather has kept coach Roy Kidd's squad off its own turf the past week.

—Nick Powell

'Gracious' Curci permits ECU use of astroturf practice fields

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The team ran out onto the practice field at the Shively Sports Center in the rain. Great, the Cats are practicing on the astroturf, right?

Wrong. These guys are wearing maroon and white.

Yes, those colors belong to the Eastern Kentucky University football team. Now what is ECU doing here on UK's practice field? Did they get lost coming out of their locker room? Not at all, according to Colonel head coach Roy Kidd.

We have a little problem over at Eastern," Kidd said. "Our practice fields are flooded and we've got an Ohio Valley Conference game coming up Saturday night.

"So we called up Coach (Fran) Curci and he very graciously

Miss. Sf. is caught

The NCAA announced that Mississippi State has been placed on probation for two years for football recruiting violations. Mississippi State will not be eligible for bowl games or NCAA football telecasts the next two seasons. The number of football scholarships the school can award also will be limited in 1976-77.

loaned us the use of his practice fields Tuesday and Wednesday."

(Curci did reserve the right to keep one of his practice fields for his players to practice on.)

Assistant coach Mel Foels said, "Curci has really been great about this. Without him loaning us the use of the fields over here, we would have had to go down to East Tennessee without any field practice at all."

Kidd said Curci did "the same

thing for us last year when the fields flooded." He's always been really great about helping us out on things like this."

So if you see a bunch of guys wearing something besides Kentucky blue and white on the practice fields over at Shively

Sports Center, don't worry. UK hasn't changed colors. It's just somebody taking advantage of Fran Curci's generous nature.

UK leads SEC in total defense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Florida gained 329 yards on the ground against North Carolina State to take the Southeastern Conference (SEC) rushing lead from Kentucky.

Alabama, meanwhile, held Clemson to only 65 yards to leap from seventh place to the top in rushing defense. The Tide allows an average of 135.5 yards per game. Auburn gives up 149.5 and Kentucky 152.5.

Louisiana State allowed Texas A&M only one completion for 13 yards in six attempts to jump into the lead in SEC pass defense with a 47-yard average. Kentucky is second with a 63-yard yield. Florida keeps its lead in SEC total offense with an average gain of 470.5 yards per game. Kentucky is second with 366.5.

Kentucky is the SEC leader in total defense after holding Kansas to 201 yards. The Wildcat average of 215.5 is two yards better than Alabama's average yard per game.

Squad limit to be 48

A federal appeals court has been asked to reconsider the question of whether traveling college football teams must be limited to 48 players while the home team has 60. In a petition for a rehearing, the University of Alabama said the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on the matter last Wednesday without considering all the information. The NCAA said the 48-player limit would be imposed for this weekend's games.

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SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL THE GREAT MCGINTY

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JAWS

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PG

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PG

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Lexington Six

24-hour vigil for Jill Raymond will begin today at noon in front of Federal Building

By NANCY DALY
 Assistant Managing Editor

A 24-hour vigil for a jailed grand jury witness begins today at noon in front of the Federal Building on Barr Street.

The Lexington Grand Jury Defense Committee is sponsoring the vigil for Jill Raymond, a UK graduate jailed in Madison County for refusing to testify about two fugitives before a federal grand jury in Lexington.

"The purpose of the vigil is to remind people in the community about what the grand jury and the U.S. attorney have done to Jill and everyone else who was touched by this abuse of the grand jury," defense committee member Mark Paster said.

Raymond was jailed March 8 after being held in contempt of court by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Moynahan for refusing to testify. The contempt ruling was upheld by the 6th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A bail motion was denied by Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Five other Lexington persons held in contempt in March have since been released from jail for agreeing to testify about Susan Saxe and Katherine Power, the fugitives who apparently lived in Lexington using assumed names last year.

Saxe and Power were wanted by the FBI in connection with a 1970 Boston bank robbery in which a guard was killed. The grand jury witnesses said publicly they were unaware of the fugitives' actual identities while they were in Lexington.

Attorneys for the witnesses argued that the grand jury was used improperly to help the FBI find Saxe and Power rather than investigate possible crimes here in Lexington.

"Our hope is the community will realize that everyone stands to lose when our system of justice is used to harass a particular group of people, whoever they may be. And, that the community will persuade the government to drop the subpoena, release Jill and make it impossible for this to ever happen again," Paster said.

Similar demonstrations will be held this weekend for Raymond and two Connecticut women also jailed for refusing to testify about Saxe and Power, Paster said. Rallies will be held in New York, Philadelphia and Seattle for the three women.

Micki Scott, who refuses to testify before a Harrisburg, Pa. grand jury about Patty Hearst, and Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) will speak at a rally in New Haven, Conn. The rally is in behalf of the Connecticut women and Raymond.

High schools will participate in festival

Kentucky federal and public high school students have been invited to participate in the second annual International Bicentennial Festival set for Oct. 9-12 in Memorial Coliseum.

Mrs. Floyd E. Boyer Jr., Lexington artist and teacher in the Fayette County School System, is chairman of the Festival's school art committee.

"We are asking each school to send us a painting in the shape of their county which illustrates the various trades and activities unique to that county," Mrs. Boyer said.

She recently sent each high school a letter and a map of their county. "We hope that each of Kentucky's 120 counties will be represented," she continued.

"Next year, perhaps we can make a huge state from the art we receive this year."

The 1975 festival includes an array of some 85 exhibit booths manned by approximately 3,500 volunteers and continuous entertainment provided by over 2,500 professional and non-professional talent — all under one roof.

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