

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Cites area floods

Gov. Ford supports Red River Dam project

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Wendell Ford, candidate for the U.S. Senate, Wednesday night attacked what has developed into a major campaign issue—the proposed Red River Dam project.

Speaking before approximately 100 people at a rally for 79th legislative district Democratic precinct workers, Ford stressed the finer points of his supportive stand on the dam, seeking to coerce many of Lexington's dissident Democratic community to his side.

REPUBLICAN SEN. Marlow Cook, Ford's main opposition in the November election, disagrees sharply with the Governor's stand and maintains a position against the Red River project.

Ford promised those concerned with the dam's construction, "the best of two worlds. We're saving the gorge, but we're also going to provide water for your children and your children's children."

Using a detailed map behind him, Ford pointed to the proposed dam site in the lower region of the gorge. He said a large pool separates the dam from the scenic area located in the upper region of the gorge.

"IT'S THE upper gorge that is so beautiful and where all the young people go with their back-packs and camp," Ford said. "This is where the white water is. The pool which will catch the back-up of the dam doesn't even reach the upper region."

"When you talk about destroying all the scenic sites and all the biological communities, they're not destroyed, they're not even touched," he said. He added that he did not depend on the Army Corps of Engineers for all of his information.

Ford's speech reflected a change in strategy. He originally felt the Lexington-Bluegrass area's need for water was the major justification for the dam's construction.

"THIS PAST weekend, starting last Thursday (Aug. 29), over 6,000 acres of farmland in the Red River area have been destroyed by flooding," he said, citing the recent heavy rains in the state.

"On Saturday (Aug. 31) another 4,000 acres were flooded," said the Governor. "This caused \$500,000 worth of damage to hay and corn crops. Thank goodness most of the tobacco had already been brought in."

"Sure we don't need the dam today," Ford said, gesturing to the crowd, "But consider the needs for the future."

Ford supported his contention that the dam was necessary due to an ever increasing demand for water by pointing out the vast growth of the Bluegrass area, "population-wise, industrial-wise and in every way."

ACCORDING TO Ford, Scott County, located directly northwest of Fayette County, will reap benefits from the proposed dam. The Park Equipment Company has elected to build a new plant there which is expected to employ many area residents. "That's a God-send to the community," said Ford. "And where are they going to get the water for the plant? From Lexington, which will get it from the Red River."

Ford denied the Army Corps of Engineers had supplied him with the alternate plans for the dam, as had been reported. He claimed he had seen no such alternatives and that a proposed project to switch the water from one watershed to another was unenforceable because "one person can legally stop it."

"I hope that my conservation approach has been at least reasonably good," Ford said. "An environmentalist wants to improve on what you have and provide for the future."

THE GOVERNOR attacked Cook for his fluctuating position on the dam. He said the incumbent senator supported the construction of a dam at a site in the upper

region of the gorge during his campaign in 1968. Ford said Cook's position at that time would have flooded the scenic area he is now trying to protect.

Cook changed his position after an inspection of the dam area, but, according to Ford, the senator looked in the wrong place.

(Continued on page 5)



Kernel staff photo by John Freeman

GOV. WENDELL FORD

University work-study students exempt from federal minimum wage guidelines

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Full-time students who work part-time for the University are exempt from the new minimum wage law, said Charles Meyer, compliance officer with the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor.

But the only university student employees the exemption affects are those not under work-study, said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president of student affairs.

NON WORK-STUDY students are paid at least 85 per cent of the minimum wage, he said, and are sometimes paid more, depending on their type of work.

However, their salaries come from department funds and the amount they are paid is the decision of the department head, he explained. Students are paid sub-minimum wages only if they work less than 20 hours per week.

The new law, which took effect May 1, 1974, raised the minimum wage from \$1.65 to \$1.90 per hour.

It allows employers to pay sub-minimum wages to high school student workers, students working for an institution of higher learning, student labor exchange for tuition, room and board and industrial trainees for a six-month training period.

MEYER EXPLAINED that UK falls under a special provision in the bill which allows institutions of higher learning to pay sub-minimum rates to student employees.

Universities were exempted because of their inability to afford the minimum wage and because they felt student part-time work wasn't productive enough for \$1.90 an hour, he said.

He said he wasn't sure why Congress included the provision in the new bill. "It appears to me it was due to lobby pressure," he said. "But the Senate and the House of Representatives felt it was equitable."

HE ADDED the provision helped subsidize students and encouraged universities to hire them. "Principally it helps UK assist students who need the help," he added.

Students sometimes need an extra \$20-\$30 a week, but can't fit an off-campus job into their schedule, he said.

"This way the university can hire two or three students at a sub-minimum wage to do the job a non-student would require full pay to do," he said.

MEYER SAID he knew of two situations where students were paid sub-minimum wages at UK when a student was working for tuition, room and board; when the university made a job to help a student through "rough spots."

The new minimum wage applies to all employees who work in or produce goods for interstate commerce, and all retail manufacturers making \$250,000 per year,

including hotels and motels and restaurants.

Restaurants sometimes posed a small problem, Meyer said.

THE LAW recognized tips as constituting half of a restaurant employee's income, but employers had to show the U.S. Department of Labor wage and hour division half of the minimum wage was being made in tips, he explained.

Employers not complying with the law can be investigated and sued in court.

Meyer said he has conducted at least 30 non-compliance investigations since last May, and estimated his office investigated 120 more. The office employs five investigators and has two others in Paris and Danville.

He said the office was open to any complaints or questions from employees or employers pertaining to the new law and that it held all inquiries in confidence.

University reports long overdue

Program improvements in many areas of the University have been making the news recently as members of the community strive to keep pace with other institutions higher learning.

But silently overshadowing all improvements is the absence of the long-awaited HEW report, and an assessment of black programs on campus. Both reports have missed their mid-August deadlines with little notice from members of the community.

The HEW affirmative action report has been so long in the mill that the

Don't pass up useful rental guidebook

All students living off-campus should make an effort to obtain a copy of the recently published "Tenant & Landlord Guidebook". The joint project of Tenant Services and Organization Assistance, Inc., and Student Government is a concise and well clarified guide for tenants and landlords.

The publication contains hints for apartment or house upkeep, several basic rights that should be offered tenants, a list of the tenant's responsibilities to the landlord and a brief but clear look at the state's new Landlord-Tenant Act. For the landlord the book spells out his basic rights and responsibilities and gives options for him to follow when a tenant isn't abiding by a lease.

A list of organizations that offer aid to tenants and landlords when a crisis arises is also included in the guidebook.

Mark Kleckner, a senior political science major and research assistant for Tenant Services, did an excellent job of condensing the Landlord-Tenant Act. The cooperation of the sponsoring organizations and the Student Affairs Office, which financed 5,000 copies of the guidebook, produced a beneficial and much needed service for students of the University community.



final statement could be outdated. While other institutions have made significant progress with affirmative action programs, or have at least established guidelines to follow, this University's implementation of a plan has been bogged by two bureaucratic breakdowns.

The first stall was initiated when the HEW team that conducted an on-site review of campus policies two years ago couldn't get together to prepare a report. Members of the team came from different regions of the nation and were unable to meet to work on the report.

UK administrators waited a while for the HEW team report but decided enough time had been wasted and

under the leadership of Nancy Ray, UK affirmative action director, the institution began its own report. University officials said the home-grown version would outline the problems they found and would offer plans to correct them.

According to University sources the report is near completion but the absence of key contributors, on vacation over the summer, has delayed its appearance.

The assessment of black programs on campus was initiated last spring with Victor Gaines, director of the special student program of the medical school, at the helm.

Gaines was given three areas of concentration to review:

—Make an assessment of campus programs for black students,

—Sense particular problems on and off campus as they relate to black students and,

—Provide UK with an insight to possible future needs that would be beneficial to black students.

Again, University sources say this report is near completion but the absence of certain administrators is holding up its release.

The community has waited too long for the HEW report and shouldn't tolerate a continued delay. The campus should also be anxious for the release of the Gaines report. The immediate implementation of both programs is essential. We hope the administration will not keep them hidden much longer.



Bears are
at large on
Wall Street

Nixon vs. war resisters

The unforgiving double standard

By ROBERT NEWTON BARGER

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Richard M. Nixon denied "forgiveness" to the Vietnam-war resisters because they would not admit that they had done anything seriously wrong. He once said that to grant them amnesty would be an immoral thing.

The parallels between Mr. Nixon's current situation and the war resisters' are worth considering in terms of the relative merits of their cases for amnesty.

Many of the resisters asserted that their illegal actions were motivated by a concern for the best interests of the country.

Mr. Nixon, on making public Aug. 5 the tapes of three June 23, 1972, conversations with H. R. Haldeman—the tapes that show he ordered a halt to the investigation of the Watergate break-in six days after it occurred—said much the same thing, while admitting political motives.

The resisters say their witness against the war was a service to the nation and far outweighed any disrespect for law that their action might have nurtured. Similarly, the contention is being made that Mr. Nixon's achievements in the areas of peace-making and foreign relations have more than offset his part in the Watergate cover-up.

Many say that the resisters have already suffered enough through the dehumanization of prison, the bitterness

of exile or the terrors of underground life.

Likewise, it has been noted that Mr. Nixon has been forced to leave in disgrace the office for which he had struggled all his life and to which he was elected by the largest majority in American history.

Some have argued that an amnesty for the war resisters would benefit the nation as a whole by putting an end to the mutual recrimination that has continued even after American troop participation in the Vietnam war has ended. Similarly, it is said that a grant of immunity for Mr. Nixon would serve to ease the division between those Americans who still support him and those who do not.

The beauty of amnesty in both instances is that it provides for a healing of wounds and a reconciliation of all parties involved without the necessity for fixing of blame or an admission of guilt.

Here a distinction between amnesty and pardon is in order. The United States Supreme Court said in 1915 that "the one [amnesty] overlooks offense; the other [pardon] remits punishment. The first is usually addressed to crimes against the sovereignty of the state, to political offenses, forgiveness being deemed more expedient for the public welfare than prosecution and punishment. The second condones infractions of the peace of the state."

In an 1866 decision, the Court held that besides the amnesty power held by the President, Congress also enjoyed the power to grant amnesty. It

declared that Congressional amnesty "extends to every offense known to the law, and may be exercised at any time after its commission, either before legal proceedings are taken, or during their pendency, or after conviction and judgment."

Thus amnesty would not necessarily involve a double standard of justice, it would simply be an act of administrative or legislative discretion provided for by the Constitution when, as the Supreme Court said in 1915, forgiveness is "deemed more expedient for the public welfare than prosecution and punishment."

Granted that the situations of both Mr. Nixon and the war resisters are different though containing many parallels, for all the alienation involved on both sides perhaps we should grant amnesty in both cases and call it a draw.

The value of the rule of law would not seem to be enhanced by vindictive prosecution of either Mr. Nixon or the war resisters. The value of mercy and compassion would seem to be served by an amnesty for both.

The Rev. Robert Newton Barger, who teaches at the Newman Foundation of the University of Illinois, is author of "Amnesty: What Does it Really Mean?"

UK's two governing bodies ineffective

By MICHAEL BEWLEY

For the past couple of years, the two governing bodies of the university, the University and Student Senates, have been greatly ineffective. Faculty and student senators have been confused by the administration and themselves as the role they play as senators.

The campus in the last two years has seen the University Senate not come to any clear decisions about future directions of the University. Few inroads have been made on the question of promotion and tenure. Other important questions have arisen but the faculty members have failed to carry the ball forward, and the students have failed to show up.

THE STUDENT SENATE has become, in the last couple of years, a platform for campaigning for Student Government President. A cohesive student input unit has failed to form out of the Student Senate.

At many other universities, faculty and student input through the vehicles of senates have contributed greatly to formation of new programs. For example, Howard University has adopted new black awareness programs in its community fought for by its university senate. Because faculty and student input does affect the system and offers an alternative to administrative decision, the faculty

and student senators' roles should be redefined.

All senators, both faculty and student, should become aware of the "Great Expectations" syndrome. Any new aspiring senator should realize that senates will probably not transform the campus overnight. Senators should strive for improved communications across different campus groups as a perfectly legitimate goal.

EACH NEW senator should have some idea of what they would like the institution to become. This will help to prevent decisions from being just piecemeal. New senators should be sent through a training program explaining what they can do and how to do it.

The student members of the University Senate should get course credit for their efforts because senate service should be serious business. For the faculty, load credit should be provided.

The procedure for voting should be different than in the past. Senators should try to avoid bloc voting. This means that some of the strongest allies in the senate may be from other constituencies — some faculty members may find themselves voting consistently with some administration members, while others will usually vote with students.

THE STUDENT SENATOR'S role can be most rewarding. The Student Senator in both the University and Student Senates should be a liaison between students and the bureaucracy at this University. There are many students who come to the Student Government office asking advice for various problems. Student Senators should take the burden upon themselves to become familiar with the institution's hierarchy and help solve these problems.

Another function of the Student Senator should be as lobbyist in the University Senate. Each senator should become familiar with each faculty member and work with these people to gain support for student issues. Student Senators should monitor the decisions and programs to see if the best interests of students are considered.

The Student Senator's role in the Student Senate should give direction to Student Government. The constitution of Student Government gives the senate the sole right to legislate the Student Government. This involves overseeing all Student Government activities and initiating any new policies.

The structure of the current Student Senate must be improved. The current structure contends no regular standing committees. The Student Senate should form a

committee that would gather information about programs at the University and report to the senate. Another committee should be formed to keep the senators informed of University Senate happenings. The third committee should be a committee that directs the senate. This committee would set goals for the senate during the year. These committees would give the senate much needed information and direction.

THESE SUGGESTIONS sound like the Student Senator should be a well informed liaison-lobbyist. This they should be. However, the two most important things to remember is these senators must have drive and they must be held accountable. Initiative and accountability are two values that are hard to propose. They are left up to the students. But there are ways that Student Government could help. Student Government should post all attendance and voting lists of all University and Student Senate meetings at populated areas. Peer pressure, however slight, will help attendance.

Howard University's student senators look upon their jobs as not only a responsibility but a great opportunity. A Student Senator should not let the office be an ego trip but a chance to put a voice into the system. The opportunity is there senators, so use it.

Michael Bewley is a Student Senator at-large.

Inflation difficulties

No lack of problems: Ford short of answers

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Writer

NEW YORK — There is no lack of problems for President Ford's inflation fighters to consider, but there is likely to be a shortage of practical, immediately effective options.

There is, for example, the whole vast area of government regulation to consider, the operation of occupational health and safety laws, regulations limiting competition, product safety rules, ecological restraints.

DO THESE activities of the various governmental agencies raise prices? It cannot be denied — they do. The question that the public and public officials must decide is the price they are willing to pay for them.

The chairman of General Motors, Richard C. Gerstenberg, claims that automobile buyers would save \$30 to \$40 if the government permitted cars to be sold without ignition interlocks, which prevent movement if seat belts aren't attached.

Gerstenberg maintains GM is willing to lower prices if it is permitted to eliminate costly safety and pollution-control equipment. As it is, the big auto maker is likely to raise prices again before many months pass.

THE DILEMMA in this and similar situations is whether to sacrifice the quality of life and environment for lower prices. Proponents of a better life quality have maintained the dominant position in recent years, but there are signs of deterioration.

The Alaska pipeline project, for example, was delayed for many months

until the Mideast nations suddenly restricted oil exports and raised prices — and in the process convinced Congress to let Alaskan oil flow south.

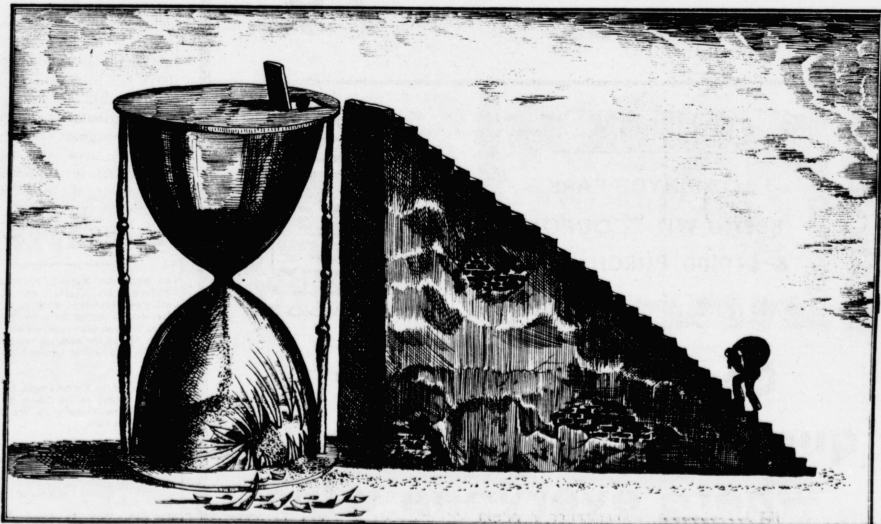
Some critics maintain that price-reducing competition is actually restrained rather than encouraged by some government regulations. Only a large, mature company with an extensive

legal staff can cope with regulations, they say.

One of the most frequent complaints from small-business men concerns the reams of paperwork with which they must contend, sometimes spending hours on chores that should have been devoted to

more productive tasks.

IN THE capital markets, where regulations proliferate, only a few small, aggressive, innovative companies have been financed in recent months. Without the competition of such entrepreneurial enterprises, the critics say, the existing companies can afford to be less efficient than they were.



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news briefs

Student Government plans note project

Student Government (SG) is again preparing notes of lectures in several large classes to be sold to students who miss class.

David Mucci, SG president, said the notes are expected to include such information as outside reading assignments and test dates and will be adequate for anyone who doesn't want to go to class.

"WE EXPECT the program to be operational within a week," he said. SG had a similar project year before last, he said. An attempt by Free University to put a note-taking project together last year was unsuccessful.

"We expect to provide a valuable service to students," Mucci said, "and possibly make a profit."

COURSES AND instructors to be included in the program are: HIS 108, Robert Ireland; HIS 109, Holman Hamilton; HIS 104, Randolph E. Daniel; BIO 110, Nicholas J. Pisacano; CHE 230, Stanford L. Smith and CHE 231, John H. Patterson.

"We are now looking for people to take and prepare notes," Mucci said. SG will pay \$1.70 per hour for time spent in class.

The notes must then be typed and delivered to the SG office. The notes will be filed by days and sold at 10 cents a sheet.

Mucci said proceeds from the sales are expected to cover wages for note-takers and cost of production and advertising.

Dorms plan elections

Dorm government elections are scheduled throughout September in the freshman residence halls. Corridor advisors are accepting nominations for offices. Any dorm resident with a 2.0 grade point average is eligible so long as he is not a corridor advisor.

First semester freshmen are allowed to run but anyone elected must have a 2.0 average after the Fall semester.

ROTC rolls still growing

The ROTC program is alive and well on campus, and is gaining acceptance each year.

Air Force ROTC, the largest of the two ROTC programs on campus, has grown by 104 per cent in two years. Col. Donald R. March, professor of aerospace sciences, said. The program has grown 20 per cent since last year.

March attributed this gain to the flight training each student receives and an Air Force effort to make military assignments compatible to civilian skills.

He said a new course being offered could affect even greater increases in ROTC enrollment. It provides the necessary ground school training to qualify for a private pilot license.

Major Arthur Peter, assistant professor of military science, said current enrollment in Army ROTC has increased 50 per cent over the 1973-74 academic year. Peter attributed the increase to more awareness of what the program can do for the individual, less apathy and realization of the economic situation in this country.

Dorm governments provide recreational services for residents.

Upper-classmen will hold dorm elections later in the year.

New student convocation cancelled

The annual convocation for freshmen to meet with the University President was cancelled this year due to a lack of interest.

The convocations had provided an opportunity for entering students to get acquainted with President Otis A. Singletary and the administration.

Donald B. Clapp, executive assistant to the president said the reason for the cancellation was "lack of interest" on the students' part.

There has been no attempt to find an alternative way for students to meet the administration, Clapp said.

However, he added, through existing organizations, orientation programs and informal meetings, Singletary has been able to meet new students.

Warm weather returns today

Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures are forecasted for today. The high temperature will be in the mid 70s today but will drop down in the low 50s tonight. The probability of precipitation is less than 20 per cent both today and tonight.

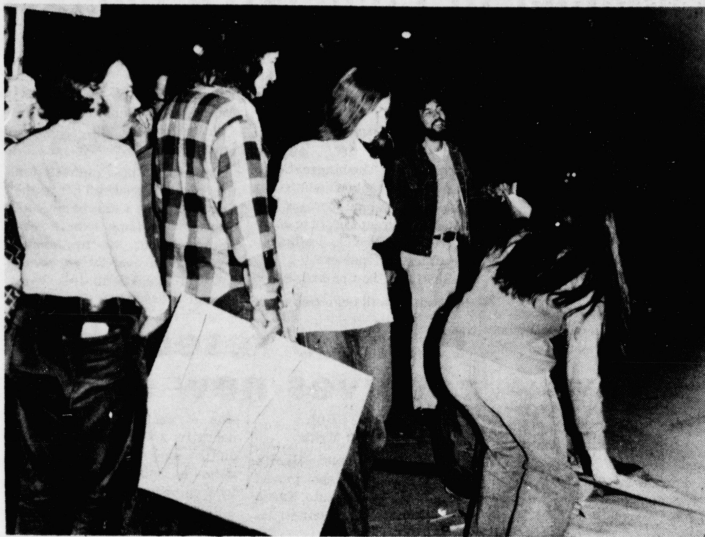
Kentucky Kernel

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Kernel staff photo by John Freeman

About 20 opponents of the Red River Dam project Ford was speaking. Ford, a candidate for the U. S. Senate in the November election, reaffirmed his support of the project.

Ford reaffirms dam position

Continued from page 1

"He walked down where the white water is, down in the upper region," Ford said. "The site of the dam is up much further."

COOK HAS supported the dam since he first ran for the Senate, Ford said, and in January 1974 Cook cast two votes in the Senate in favor of building the dam.

Ford's speech was not met with approval by all, although he received a rousing standing ovation at its conclusion. Kathy Keller, a member of the Red River Defense Fund did not hear the speech but disagreed with its content when contacted later.

"Whenever you dam a freeflowing river you're going to destroy something," said Keller. "Ford's statement doesn't hold water when you consider the damage which will be done to the upper gorge area."

THE GOVERNOR'S steadfast position will not give him many votes in the Lexington area both by his account and that of his supporters.

Democratic State Senator Mike Moloney, of the 79th district, is opposed to the dam but still supports Ford. He feels, however, the issue may prove to be a touchstone as the campaign progresses.

"I think at least here in Central Kentucky the dam is the main issue," Moloney said. "I also feel it is a lot bigger than the Ford campaign people seem to think. Maybe it's because I hear and read about it everyday and my law partner (Oscar Gerald Jr.) has filed suit against it."

"BUT I think it's a symbol to the people to the extent that people that don't see it can still say 'no' and feel they are striking

a blow against big government," Moloney said. "It's a philosophical thing."

Approximately 20 people protesting the proposed dam stood outside the local Democratic Party Headquarters waiting for Ford's arrival. Many of them carried signs saying "Stop Ford's Fjord" and "Gov. Ford—Champion of Insensitivity to the Environment." One protestor brought a steel barrel with dollar signs painted on it and the word "pork" written along the side. "It symbolizes the politics of the Red River Dam," the unidentified creator explained. "Wendell Ford's Pork Barrel Politics."

Even the Governor faced the inevitable at the conclusion of his speech. "I would like say we will have a delusion of the votes we normally get in Lexington," he said.

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Chamber of Commerce plans carpool promotion campaign

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

A promotion campaign has been launched by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce to bring to public attention its recently instituted computerized carpool program.

The program, which serves 17 Bluegrass counties, was set up to help Lexingtonians reduce traffic congestion, conserve gasoline, lower the automobile accident rate and save money, said Vivian Littral, co-coordinator of the program.

THE LEXINGTON program, one of four throughout the state, is being funded by the United States and Kentucky Departments of Transportation.

Although the response rate to questionnaires already sent out has only been three per cent, Littral said she believed the program was doing fine.

"We haven't been operating long enough to get all the responses yet," she said.

A TWO PER CENT response rate was being considered good by the Chamber for this time, she said.

Although the program faces evaluation in January, Littral said she is confident the program will not be canceled.

AS PROOF of carpooling's beneficial effects on participants' wallets, Littral cited a Los Angeles study, showing that \$215 in gas money can be saved by a carpool of four.

This was based on 50 cents per gallon gas, and a car which gets 13.6 miles per gallon.

The pooling program works in this manner.

PERSONS INTERESTED in the program fill out a questionnaire. The information is then sent to Frankfort where it is computerized, and persons are matched in groups of six to eight, by area of residence, destination and times of departure.

Littral said the Chamber hopes the program will be in full swing

within a month, adding that 86,000 questionnaires will be distributed with the Sept. 15 Sunday Herald-Leader.

Littral said those interested in the program could call her at the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, from where she would fill out the two-minute questionnaire over the phone, or send a questionnaire with postage.

Tobacco research receives new home

By JIM BUELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Tobacco and Health Research Institute has moved part of its research into Kastle Hall pending construction of its new building.

A \$280,000 renovation program, including movable equipment, was just completed at Kastle. The Institute's new building will be completed in the spring of 1976.

JOSEPH BURCH, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said the majority of the renovation cost is in equipment that will remain in Kastle Hall after the Institute moves out. However, it will be used by other academic programs.

Research conducted in Kastle will focus on modified tobacco, forms of tobacco with less harmful additives than regular tobacco, according to Dr. John Wyatt, director of the Institute.

He said tests include short-term bioassay — infecting the

skin of animals with smoking debris for a short period of time, and smoking animals — allowing them to inhale smoke from tobacco being tested.

IN THE permanent facility, which will be across from the Animal Sciences Building near Commonwealth Stadium, the Institute will continue the short-term bioassay and initiate long-term bioassay studies.

Wyatt said this will be an important step. "The bioassay is the keystone in all modification testing of tobacco," he said.

The new building for the Institute will do more than make more types of research possible. Wyatt said it will make the group a more cohesive unit.

The research teams are now spread over the campus and the new facility will bring them under one roof. "We will be able to do much more in every sense," Wyatt said.

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state

Tornado victims receive Federal aid

FRANKFORT (AP) — Victims of the April 3 tornado in Kentucky can begin applying within a few weeks for federal grants of up to \$5,000 per family.

State officials said Wednesday they plan to issue regulations and distribute applications for the relief, which could affect as many as 20,000 persons who lost businesses or possessions from the tornadoes.

Congress passed a law allowing the relief, but specifying numerous restrictions. The regulations will enlarge on the limitations.

ADJ. GEN. William Frymire said that in general any loss made up in part through insurance or help from government agencies would be deductible from the \$5,000 ceiling.

Elmer Beckett, deputy director of Civil Defense, said money would go for "disaster-related needs . . . it is not welfare."

For example, he said, a victim whose \$100,000 home was destroyed by a tornado might be eligible for a federal grant if insurance and other federal help did not cover the authorized loss.

Miners stage walk in, walk out

HARLAN (AP) — Eastover Mining Co. reported that 25 men, idled since July 4, returned to the Highsplit plant Wednesday then left for the day.

"The miners had some reservations about going back to the same jobs," an Eastover spokesman said. Some individuals were dissatisfied with work assignments, the spokesman added.

There was no picketing during the morning but when the afternoon shift arrived, about 20

men without signs stood near the entrance to the mine.

THE SPOKESMAN said that about one-half of the 200 workers were on hand for the day.

Officials of the Southern Labor Union, which represents the miners, were unavailable for comment.

Production resumed at Highsplit after the company reached agreement on a contract with the United Mine Workers covering the mines at Brookside and Bailey's Creek.

Ashland Oil plans increase in production at Catlettsburg

FRANKFORT (AP) — Ashland Oil Inc. is planning a \$100 million expansion of its facilities at Catlettsburg, Ky., to make more lubricating oil and more lower sulfur fuels.

Gov. Wendell Ford, Ashland Oil President Robert Yancey and other company officials announced the plans at a press conference here Wednesday.

When completed in 1976 and 1977, the expanded facilities will provide 75 new jobs, they said.

THE PLANS have no direct connection with hopes to get massive federal funding for a pilot coal liquefaction plant in the same area, the officials said.

But they said the expansion will produce more hydrogen, which will be needed in a coal liquefaction plant.

Kentucky has submitted a proposal to build such a plant jointly with Ashland Oil and the federal Office of Coal Research.

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MEMBER FDIC

world

East Germany, U.S. establish relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 24-year period of isolation between the United States and East Germany ended Wednesday with the official establishment of diplomatic relations.

It took only three minutes for representatives of the two countries to sign the documents recognizing each other's existence. They also agreed to negotiate longstanding American claims against the Communist state.

AT THE State Department ceremony, Assistant Secretary of State Arthur A. Hartman signed for the United States, while Herbert Suess initialed the document for East Germany.

There were no remarks, but the officials shook hands and smiled for newsmen watching the event. A brief communique was released generally outlining the course of relations that is expected to follow in the next year.

Chief among the communique's points was the agreement to begin negotiations immediately on settling claims by U.S. citizens against East Germany, some of which date back to pre-1933.

THESE FALL into three major areas: demands for compensation for nationalization of American property;

settlement of municipal bonds issued by the Germans prior to 1933 and claims for indemnification of Jews who suffered losses to the Nazi regime.

With Wednesday's action by the United States all NATO members now recognize East Germany, or the German Democratic Republic as it calls itself, except for Canada.

South Vietnam protests oil exploration

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—South Vietnam delivered a formal protest to Cambodia Wednesday over oil exploration in disputed waters off the Cambodian coast, government sources reported.

The oil conflict between the two countries, beset by Communist enemies at home, prompted a U.S. diplomat to comment: "We're giving a billion dollars to Cambodia and South Vietnam, and all we need is to have them fighting over oil."

A South Vietnamese diplomat said, "I don't think force will be used, but the Cambodian government should stop the drilling operation until some solution is found."

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Ford may return Haig to active military duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford ordered a major shuffle in major diplomatic, political and economic posts Wednesday and signaled the imminent return of White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to military duty.

Ford named Republican National Chairman George Bush as chief of the U.S. Mission to China and said he wanted GOP co-chairman Mary Louise Smith to become the party's first woman chief.

He also disclosed that Kenneth Rush, a holdover economic adviser from the Nixon administration, was being nominated as U.S. ambassador to France, and announced the selection of former Sen. John Sherman Cooper as first U.S. ambassador to East Germany.

AFTER DISCLOSING Ford's move to place his imprint on diplomatic and political hierarchy, press secretary Jerald F. terHorst confirmed the President was considering returning Haig, a four-star general in the Army, to active military duty.

Haig, who succeeded H.R. Haldeman as

Nixon's staff chief in May 1973, wants to return to the military and has discussed with Ford several possible assignments, terHorst said.

One option under consideration, terHorst said in response to questions, is supreme allied commander of NATO in Europe. But there were reports some Western European governments were indicating opposition to such a move because Haig served in the White House as Nixon fought the Watergate scandal.

TERHORST WOULD not rule out the possibility that Ford was considering Haig to succeed Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff who died early Wednesday. But Pentagon sources said such an appointment appeared unlikely.

Until Ford and Haig make a decision, terHorst said Haig would remain as White House chief of staff.

Several of Ford's transition advisers have urged that the responsibilities of the White House staff chief be trimmed in a restructuring of the presidential staff. Under Nixon, Haig had become the dominant presidential adviser, as was his predecessor, Haldeman.

Charleston textbook controversy causes attendance decrease

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A controversy over textbooks that protesters claim are anti-Christian, ungrammatical and immoral kept about 8,000 students home from school and 4,500 coal miners off the job on Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Kanawha County School Board said attendance in the 44,800-pupil district was off about 20 per cent for the second straight day.

Most of the protests involved schools in the more rural eastern end of the county. Schools in metropolitan Charleston were not affected.

COUNTY SHERIFF'S deputies were called to several schools Wednesday when demonstrators tried to stop school buses or prevent drivers and parents delivering pupils to class.

County Supt. Kenneth Underwood said the county might seek a court injunction to prevent picketing parents from blocking entrances and driveways.

THE PROTEST BEGAN with the opening of school on Tuesday, but the roots of the controversy go back to early summer when Alice Moore, a member of the school board, criticized the panel's textbook committee for its choice of some supplemental English textbooks.

She said the books reflected an anti-Christian

viewpoint and contained articles with incorrect grammar. Other protesters claimed the books condoned such things as stealing and were immoral.

Hijacker surrenders peacefully

BOSTON (AP) — A young man demanding \$100,000 for the poor surrendered peacefully Wednesday after holding an Eastern Air Lines pilot hostage aboard a jetliner at Logan International Airport, authorities said.

The FBI identified the man as Marshal Collins III, 20, of Providence, R.I. He was charged with air piracy.

U.S. Magistrate Willie Davis set bail at \$250,000 at Collins' arraignment Wednesday afternoon.

COLLINS APPEARED wearing a blue turtle neck sweater and faded blue dungarees with patches. He told the court he was a metal polisher at a Providence firm.

Armed with a straight razor, a rusty nail and a hatchet-like weapon, Collins held Capt. L. E. Whitaker of New York City hostage aboard the DC9 for over three hours, said FBI Special Agent James O. Newpher.

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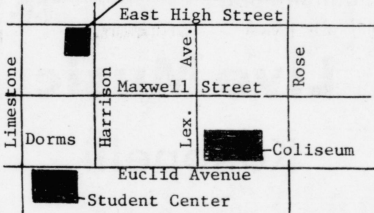
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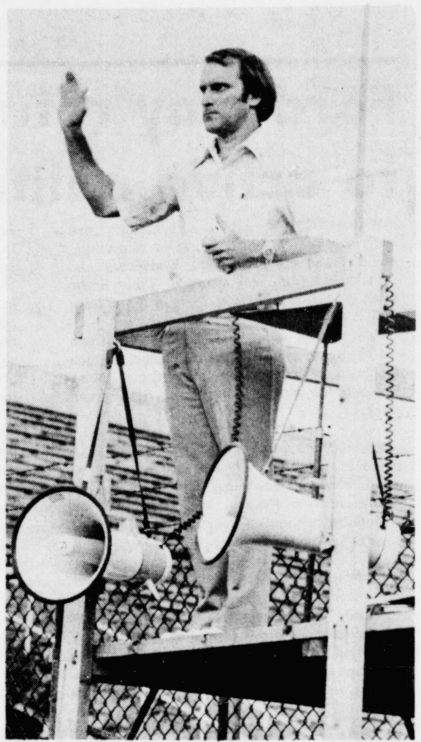
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Marching Wildcats

UK's band is once again hard at work preparing for the coming football season. With the home opener less than three weeks away, Director of Bands Harry Clarke is working the group daily to put them in top form. Since Stoll Field is no longer available for practice due to the demolition work, the band marches on the adjacent soccer field in the late afternoons. UK's band consists of many returning upperclassmen as well as a strong group of freshmen, all hoping to repeat last year's fine season.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes


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arts

Theater Arts boasts widely varied season

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Theatre season opened officially Tuesday night with the annual All-Dramatics Meeting, where an extensive drama program was outlined.

Theatre Arts faculty and staff met with interested students to unveil plans for the upcoming season that includes the production of a play written expressly for UK by Allan Koppenhaver, a contemporary playwright. A newly created regional theatre group, headed by Anthony Quayle, is also expected to perform during the semester. Quayle recently appeared in "The Tamarin Seed" and will be on campus for about a week in December to work with students in a mime workshop.

"IT LOOKS like an exciting year," said Dr. J. Robert Wills, chairman and staff director for the department, as he went on to discuss other department activities. Wills said that several series of plays will be produced by the Theatre Arts Dept.

Major productions in the University Season Series will have as their overall theme "American Kaleidoscope: Portrait of a People." Wills said the theme was chosen to commemorate the nation's bicentennial—"to use the theatre as a means of

exploring what America has been and can be." Both old and new American plays will be incorporated into the 1974-75 season.

The Rimers of Eldritch will open the season on Oct 9-12 with *Our Town* following on Nov. 20-22. Only *That Day Dawns*, which is currently being written, will be staged Feb. 12-22 and *Time of Your Life* will round out the season Apr. 23-26.

THE SECOND Season series of plays aren't scheduled as yet; except for one, *Old Times*, which will run on Nov. 7-9. The *At Random* series is made up of short plays, usually presented in the afternoon and free of charge. These will be staged throughout the year.

All-Night Theatre will also return this year; as well as the Lunch Box Theatre. It will be produced in cooperation with the Student Center Board.

Dates for the *At Randoms*, All-Night Theater, Lunch Box Theatre, and other activities will be announced as they become available.

Most plays, workshops and films take place in the Fine Arts Building, except when noted. Tickets, when required, may be purchased in the box office, located in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Upcoming fine arts events

Galleries:

Fine Arts: "The First 25 Years..." exhibits a collection of prints and paintings of European and American masters. The works were collected by the Art Department over the last 25 years.


Doctor's Park: One man show of silkscreen graphics by local artist, Steve Kav.

Films:

The India Association: presents the Indian film *Zanjeer* (color and subtitles) on Saturday, Sept. 7; at 1:45 p.m. at the Student Center Theatre. Admission will be charged.

Radio:

WBKY "After Midnight": Feature Album for Saturday, Sept. 9, is "Hergest Ridge" by Mike Oldfield.



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Canterbury Players plan classic and modern drama

By SUSAN ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Canterbury Pilgrim Players, a civic theatrical group that is based at Canterbury House, adjacent to campus, will present a series of five plays during the coming season.

This season marks the first time the Players have a completely planned schedule. The plays on the itinerary, according to Helen Clark, publicity director for the Players, are widely varied.

LION IN WINTER by James Goldman, will be performed Sept. 12-15 and Sept. 19-22, and will be directed by Edd Beasley-Little. It will star Julie Ann Beasley-Little and Gary Heilsberg. On Nov. 8-10 and Nov. 15-17 Henrik Ibsen's **Ghosts** will be presented. That play will be directed by Helen Clark. **Who's Happy Now**, written by Oliver Haley and directed by Bob Allen will be performed on Jan. 17-19 and Jan. 24-26.

On Feb. 28-March 7-9, two one act plays, **Home Free** by Lanford Wilson, and **Technicians** by Olwen Wymark, will be presented. They will both be directed by Pat McInteer. To round out the season, Harold Pinter's **The Caretaker** will be performed on April 18-20 and April 25-27.

The Players have been working together since 1971. Membership is open to any interested person who would like to contribute their time and any potential theatrical skills (acting, lighting and stage management).

Tickets may be obtained on an individual basis at the door. Season tickets are also available. Students purchasing a season ticket will receive a discount; the price at the door, however, is the same as that charged the general public. For additional information, contact Dale Chapman, at 254-3726.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Players Julie Ann Beasley-Little and Gary Heilsberg rehearse scenes from the Pilgrim Players' production of *Lion in Winter*.

'Ozark Mountain' plays smooth country-rock

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Features Editor

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils have put together one of the most impressive debut albums in quite some time. The album goes by the group's name and is a combination of country, pop and rock.

The Daredevils sound like an Eagles, Poco, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band combination, but borrow only the highlights and come off a dignified whole.

WHEN THE Daredevils go country, they add a new dimension to what has become known as country rock. They are country with the edges smoothed, not hokey country like Poco or even token country like so many other groups.

"Standing on a Rock" has fiddles, harmonicas and acoustic

guitars winding, climbing and setting the mood.

Daredevil harmony is extremely well done and on some numbers they add a low bass. Statler Brothers harmony, reminiscent of country gospel.

"Road to Glory" and "Colorado Song" are first rate ballads. The instrumentation and melody being well integrated and coupled with fitting arrangements make these two songs the album's highlights.

"If You Wanna Get To Heaven", a tune that has received some airplay, is a rocker number, but still contains the Daredevil trademark of quality and reserve.

It has been some time since an album has come across so well on the first listen. The Ozark Mountain Daredevils — remember that name.

memos

THE UNITED Campus Ministry's Sunday Worship Services are now being held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St., instead of on Sunday mornings. 359.

MSU CONCERT committee applications now being taken in Student Center Board office, Room 204 Student Center. Help bring good diversified musical groups to campus. Fill out your application today. 359.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Free public lecture, Wed. and Fri., Sept. 4 and 6, 7:30 p.m. CB 346. 356.

SORORITY "Open Rush"—for information and registration go to 373 P.O.T. or call 257-2651. Panhellenic Council. 359.

FREE meeting Thurs., Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 119. Photo-drawing for Fall catalog cover will be chosen. Interested persons please attend. 355.

MULTIVERSITY 101 presents "Wandering", a short dramatization concerning Life Styles. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street, (sponsored by United Campus Ministry). 359.

U.K. THEATRE. Auditions, The Gadagies Fraulien by Tennessee Williams. Second "At Random" Series production this fall. Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m., September 9 (Monday). Liz Dvorz director. 358.

U.K. FENCING Club will hold its fall organizational meeting in Rm. 119, Seaton Center, Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. All old members and interested new members are asked to attend. 355.

ATTENTION PRE-VET STUDENTS — an organizational meeting of the Pre-vet Club will be held Thursday Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m. in lobby of the AG Science Center.

U.K. THEATRE. Auditions for *What Happened* by Gertrude Stein. First "At Random" Series production this fall. Guignol Theatre, 12:30 - 1:30 and 4-6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Director, K. Wilson. 356.

ATTENTION: International Students — "Teaching English as a Second Language" will be offered by I.S.O. on September 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 258-3755 for more information. 358.

UK TROUPERS. The first organizational meeting of the new year will be held Thursday Sept. 5 at 7:00 p.m. Second floor Seaton Center.

STUDENTS WANTING to volunteer — attend volunteer information sessions, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Patterson Hall. Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall or call 258-2751. 355.

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns will hold a reception at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4 in the Campus Women's Center, 650 South Limestone. All women welcome. 3054.

FREE TUTORING in any subject for students in pre or professional programs in Allied Health, Pharmacy or Nursing. Call your advisor or 256-8280 (evenings). 356.

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS. The numbers of Eldritch, Guignol Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday (Sept. 4 and 5), 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. All students welcome.

ATTENTION ALL Psychology Majors—Psi Chi will meet Monday, Sept. 9th, 4:00, 217 Kastle Hall. All interested Psy majors are urged to attend. 359.

DRAMA, DANCE, ETC.: The Drama Arts Committee is in need of interested students to serve on the committee. Application in Room 204 Student Center Board. 356.

COLLEGE CHURCH CLASS

THE TRINITY BAPTIST COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS INVITES YOU TO COME AND LEARN WITH US. AT 9:45 a.m., SEPT. 8., WE WILL BE DISCUSSING PHILIPPIANS.

RIDES MAY BE ARRANGED BY CALLING SAM BRUNTZ AT 299-2492. THE CHURCH IS LOCATED AT THE END OF STRADER DR. OFF WINCHESTER RD.

sports

Six lettermen return
Golfers boast experience

By SUSI WHITE
 Kernel Staff Writer

With six letterman returning, the UK golf team shows a lot of promise for the new year.

The team lost only two players to graduation and also boasts two recruits who "should help our program immediately" said UK golf coach Danny McQueen.

AMONG THE returners is Mike Nelms, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a likely candidate for "Hottest Golfer in the South".

After winning the Tennessee state high school golf championship in 1970-72, Nelms was second in the senior division of the Southern Junior-Senior, tied for first in the Kentucky Intercollegiate, won the Tennessee State Amateur crown and was invited to play in the NCAA golf

championship at San Diego last June.

Other lettermen returning to the team this year are Norman Barnhart, Alex Romanoff, Jimmy Riddle, Rob Stansel and Stewart Wheeler.

BARNHART WAS runner-up in the 1973 West Florida invitational, while Riddle won the Lloyd Liebler trophy for the most birdies in the 1973 Dixie Intercollegiate.

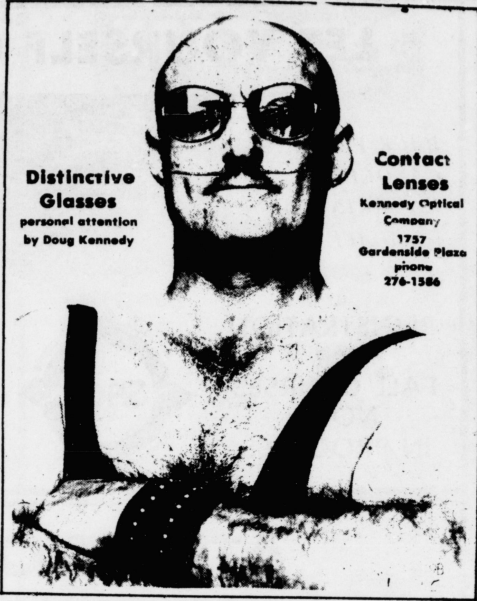
In the 1973 SEC championships, Romanoff was the team's low scorer. Those members alone may promise the team a bright future.

The two recruits to the golf team this year are Carter Mathies of Evergreen, Colo., and Mickey Ray of Somerset.

MATHIES WAS runner-up in the individual Colorado high school championship and finished third in the Inter-Mountain Amateur. He also held a one-handicap at the par 71 Hiwan Golf Club, located in the suburbs of Denver.

Ray tied for second in the state individual tournament, won the Russell Springs Invitational and the Somerset Country Club championship. He also finished fifth in the junior division of the state amateur last year.

"Both players are very consistent and mature in their approach to the game," said McQueen of his recruits. "With college experience, they should become outstanding golfers."



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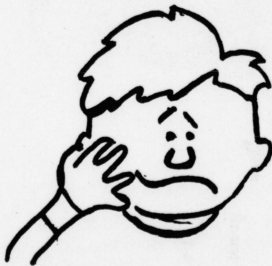
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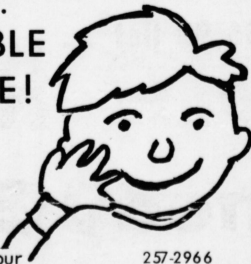
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Defense holds key for football team

By STEVE DILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

There may be those who are looking for a key to this year's football team. They will find that this key is the defensive line. If it comes through, Kentucky can play with anybody. If it does not, Kentucky will be very average.

THE QUESTION thus becomes, will it come through? This is a tricky question indeed when, as is Kentucky's case this year, the potential is there but experience is somewhat lacking.

Kevin Acheson is a case in point. John Ray had nothing but raves for him when Kevin first arrived on campus two years ago, but in '73 not so much as one word appeared in print about him.

Then last spring he emerged as a starting defensive end in the Blue-White game, and looked very good at that position. This is worth noting because Kentucky returned three players with considerable playing experience at the position, two of whom have now moved ahead of Acheson.

THESE TWO are Terry Haynes and Rick Fromm, both of whom played very well at times last season and both of whom are being depended upon heavily for this season.

Another experienced returnee who will help this year is Robert Murray, who is small to be playing the position, but very fast.

One scene from last year remains indelibly imprinted on the mind. It is the fourth quarter against Tennessee. Tennessee has the ball in a third and long yardage situation. Condredge Holloway, the Vols' superquick quarterback, takes the snap and starts around his left end with visions of a 30 yard gain dancing in his head as Tennessee wipes out the right side of Kentucky's line.

THESE VISIONS, however, along with Holloway, were quickly dashed to the ground as Murray, playing defensive end on

Kentucky's left side, ran all the way across the field to drag the stellar quarterback down from behind.

THE DEFENSIVE tackle positions also have some experienced personnel returning, but unfortunately, not very many of them. Two who should be of substantial assistance this season are seniors Pat Donley and Paul Sponheimer.

Donley is especially worth noting, because he is very big and very strong. The word on him this year is that he is also much quicker than he has been in the past. A strong performance from Donley is a necessity for the defensive line, and perhaps for the whole team. He could be outstanding.

FRESHMEN WHO will make their presence felt this year are Bob Winkel, who is presently playing first string, Larry Petkowske and Jeff Hess.

The sole returning veteran at noseguard is Tom Ranieri, who during his first two years at UK proved he was a tough, hard-hitting football player. And just to keep him trying is a tough, hard-hitting freshman named Jerry Blanton.

Promising sophomore Washington Gay is also in the picture, but it is Blanton who is currently playing first string and whose importance to the team may be considerably amplified if a knee injury that Ranieri suffered in last Saturday's scrimmage should keep the latter sidelined for very long.

AND THERE are others who are going to make their presence felt at one position or another. Among these are freshmen McKinney Griffen and Tom Dornbrook, and sophomore Walter Burks.

Which leaves what for a general outlook? Well, the possibility of fine play from the defensive line is there, but at the present time it is no better than a case of if... if... if... But it is also about time that a few of the ifs started going Kentucky's way.

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Club is healthy

UK weightlifters find a home

Though weightlifting is often times a popular activity among individuals, it seldom warrants enough interest to make a club sport of it.

However, that's not quite the case on campus. With a UK weightlifting club already formed, its officers and members are now making an effort to increase the already healthy group in size.

SCOTT SAYLOR, president of the UK weightlifting club, said the club had approximately 60 members last year and is expecting more this year as most previous members are returning.

Despite the already large membership, Saylor said the drive to expand is specifically to buy more equipment for the club, which houses itself in the basement of Alumni Gym.

At present the club has a Universal machine, three Olympic standard sets, a full dumb-bell set and easy curl bars.

"WE'VE GOT everything any club could have right now and we're trying to get more of it," said Saylor, a junior business major.

He added that one of the reasons the club was originally formed was, "just because there were no facilities to lift around



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

One of the rooms in the basement of Alumni Gym now houses the UK weightlifting club. The site was one of the first facilities on campus used for weightlifting.

here, so we just went out and bought all these things."

Funds for the equipment come from membership dues which are \$10 a calendar year for new members and \$5 a year for each renewal. The club holds one meeting a month, but its facilities are open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SOME MEMBERS of the club periodically represent it at weightlifting tournaments in various cities. However, Saylor said the UK club is still hampered because the sport is not given as much attention at other schools.

"We're trying to get some intercollegiate meets, but it looks kind of bad right now because most schools don't have clubs," Saylor said.

He added that for the most part, the interest in weightlifting clubs is concentrated in the mid-west.

HOWEVER, Saylor said the UK club still has a lot to offer for weightlifters of all types.

"For whatever type lifting you're doing," he said, "you'll usually have someone around to help you out."

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SCB Calendar

5 Thursday

+ UK Theatre Auditions for first production of '74-'75: "The Rimers of Eldritch", Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Volunteer Program Information. Information on volunteer opportunities will be given to any interested student. Holmes Hall Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

6 Friday

-SCB Movie—"Easy Rider", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

-SCB Movie—"Top Hat", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

7 Saturday

-Rape Awareness Workshop, Alumni Gym, 9:30-4:30 p.m.

-SCB Movie—"Easy Rider", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

-SCB Movie—"Top Hat", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

-Movie—"Zanjeer". Color with English sub-titles. SC Theatre, 1:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.50 students, \$2.00 public.

8 Sunday

-SCB Movie—"Casablanca", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

9 Monday

-SCB Movie—"Hard Day's Night", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

-Teaching English as a second language. Open to all foreign students. Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

-Volunteer Program Information. Volunteer programs and opportunities to be explained to interested students. Donovan Hall Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

10 Tuesday

-Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series—"Frozen World", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

-Reception: Continuing Education for Women. For new students who are 25 years and older. Room 214, SC, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

+ Volunteer Program Information. Volunteer programs and opportunities to be explained to interested students. TV Lounge, Blanding 111, 6:30 p.m.

11 Wednesday

-Freshman Orientation: "Where Are You Going?". A multi-media presentation on student life at UK. Room 245, SC, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

12 Thursday

-Volunteer Program Information. Volunteer programs and opportunities to be explained to interested students. TV Lounge, Kirwan III, 6:30 p.m.

13 Friday

-SCB Movie—"Godfather", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

14 Saturday

-SCB Movie—"Godfather", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

15 Sunday

-SCB Movie—"David Copperfield", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

16 Monday

-SCB Movie—"Help", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

17 Tuesday

-Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series—"Great Thaw", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

18 Wednesday

-Volunteer Expo '74. Lexington agencies will explain programs and volunteer needs. Room 206, SC.

20 Friday

-Volunteer Fair. Lexington community has organized to present their programs to Lexington citizens. Fayette Mall, all day.

-SCB Movie—"Sleuth", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

-SCB Movie—"All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

21 Saturday

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-SCB Movie—"Sleuth", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

-SCB Movie—"All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

-Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally.

22 Sunday

-SCB Movie—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

23 Monday

-SCB Movie—"How I Won the War", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

24 Tuesday

-SCB Film and Lecture presentation. Noel Neill, the "Lois Lane" of the Superman Series. Student Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

-Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series—"Romance and Reality", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

-Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym. 4:00-5:00 p.m.

25 Wednesday

-SCB "Lunchbox Theatre", Room 206 SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$.50 or \$1.00 with lunch.

-Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym. 4:00-5:00 p.m.

26 Thursday

-SCB "Lunchbox Theatre", Room 206 SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$.50 or \$1.00 with lunch.

-Slide Showing—"Wild Life in Africa". Room 206, SC, 3:30 p.m.

WEEKEND

MOVIE

SCHEDULE

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Easy Rider

Fri., Sat. 6:30-9:00 PM \$1.00

MIDNIGHT SERIES

Top Hat

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AMERICAN CLASSICS

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COMEDY SERIES

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