

Dam-nation

Fight continues against Corps of Engineers

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund Inc., is preparing a preliminary brief to be submitted to Louisville District Court to halt further planning of Red River Dam by the Army Corps of Engineers.

After the brief is filed, the Legal Defense Fund will prepare a suit to delay or stop construction of the dam citing any illegalities or inconsistencies in the Corps' environmental impact statement.

THE CORPS submitted the environmental impact statement to the Council on Environmental Quality Tuesday.

The Lexington Chapter of the Red River Defense Fund (RRDF) met Sunday to discuss plans for raising money for the court case and to plan educational and political publicity campaigns for further opposition to the dam.

RRDF functions as a fund-raiser for the Legal Defense Fund.

THE IMPACT statement has 30 days before it is submitted to a committee for review. During this time

all court contests and public opinion will be received for consideration.

If the statement is approved, the Corps can go to the next stage of planning, which is buying the land in Red River Gorge.

The suit will contest the environmental impact statement on two levels: if the facts and figures can be proven inaccurate; or if the figures are accurate but the needs haven't been adequately shown.

THE Legal Defense Fund wants to raise the interest rate from the 1962 figure of 3¼ per cent to 5½ per cent. If the interest rate can be raised, the project will lose money and not get government backing. The Corps plans to receive government funds with a 3¼ interest rate.

Bob Ashford of the RRDF said it looked as if the court case would be successful in delaying the buying of land.

"If so, the Corps will have to redraft and release another statement," Ashford said. "By that time, we hope the politics in relation to the environment will be changed.

"WE HOPE to stop the construction but we are working to delay it now," he continued. "We want to work out a political decision which will perhaps put enough of a hole in the project to stop it."

He added that RRDF's ultimate goal was to get the Senate to de-authorize the project.

The Kentucky Legislature has not taken a stand on construction of the dam. Ashford said one reason was although the representatives from Lexington are opposed to the project, they don't feel there is enough opposition to raise the issue.

IN AN effort to raise the consciousness of Lexington, the RRDF is starting several educational and political campaigns aimed at focusing public attention on the proposed dam and canvassing support for the opposition.

RRDF is also trying to raise an estimated \$10,000 needed for legal fees, court costs and expert witnesses to testify against the Corps.

RRDF is presently offering to show civic groups presentations on Red River or to answer questions from members about the Red River Dam controversy.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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NAM

Anne Farrar, a San Francisco native, was one of 350 people to register Thursday for the New American Movement convention being held in the Student Center. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

Reliable vending services are pleasant change for UK under new Macke Company contract

By BYRON WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

The Macke Co. has provided the campus with vending machine service for nearly a year now and Mary Grady of the purchasing services department says the University has no complaints about the company's operation.

Macke signed a five-year contract with the University in August, 1973, following the cancellation of a contract with Central Vending Company, Inc., earlier in the summer.

CENTRAL VENDING'S contract was terminated because the company failed to provide adequate service and to pay the University its dividends. Macke is apparently in no danger of leaving for the same reasons.

Macke personnel check all machines regularly to make sure they are filled and in working order, Grady said.

She added some machines have remained empty for the summer. Most of these are in areas not many students visit.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS are "practically nil," said Stanley Ingram, who is the UK vending machine ombudsman. Most complaints, however, go directly to Macke because stickers on the vending machines have their phone number on them.

"I keep in contact with the Macke people though," he said, "and they tell me they get no more than two or three complaints a day."

Most of the complaints, he said, come on weekends. Macke services the machines

daily, but they maintain skeleton crews everywhere except the Med Center on weekends.

A STUDENT CENTER spokesperson said there have been a number of complaints about money lost in machines there, mostly in cigarette machines. She added Macke has been good about refunding money except in cases where a name begins to appear on the list too often.

Most dorms reported no problems either with getting money returned or with keeping machines stocked. A spokesperson for Blanding II said there had been some problems at the beginning of the summer session but that everything was now going smoothly.

Continued on page 8

Senate Council opens its doors to reporters

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Senate Council, the administrative arm of the University Senate, opened its doors to reporters Wednesday for the first time in compliance with the sunshine law.

The sunshine law, passed by the 1974 General Assembly, requires that all meetings of any public agency be public.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY General Carl Miller, in an opinion requested by University of Louisville legal counsel, said the law would require all meetings of the Board of Trustees, its committees and subcommittees be open to the public when the subject matter is public business.

Senate Council action included final agreement upon a series of revisions made by President Otis A. Singletary on Senate recommendations concerning University tenure and promotion practices.

The 10 recommendations, which were sent to Singletary in April, include a proposal to allow student input into the tenure process.

UNDER THE new regulation written material submitted by student groups (undergraduate student advisory and graduate or professional student group) shall be included in materials submitted in recommendations for promotion of tenure.

Singletary accepted all of the Senate's original recommendations, wholly or in part, with the exception of the proposal allowing faculty with the rank of assistant professor or higher to demand, in writing, the reasons behind their dismissal.

"THE CHANGES made by the president upon the other nine recommendations were largely verbage changes for the purpose of clarification," said Student Government President David Mucci, also an ex officio member of the Senate Council.

Ford, votes and the Red River Dam

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Gov. Wendell Ford holds the key to preventing the concrete rape of the Red River Gorge's unique natural wilderness. But reversal of his position supporting Red River Dam is unlikely considering his strong allegiance to Rep. Carl Perkins, major proponent of the project. Ford needs the backing of Perkins' eastern Kentucky political machine in the fall U.S. Senate race. He has already changed his mind once on the Cumberland State Park chairlift so he probably won't risk charges of inconsistency.

The Army Corps of Engineers released the final environmental impact statement on the dam this week, a step which reminds us the ultimate devastation of the gorge draws closer every day. The Corps recommended construction of the dam using the same hackneyed justifications and claiming "the total public interest would be best served." The three basic reasons given

for the dam have been refuted repeatedly by dam opponents:

✓ Water supply for central Kentucky — All 12 cities affected, including Lexington, don't want water from Red River Lake and point to alternatives such as Cave Run Reservoir or piping water from the Kentucky River.

✓ Flood control for Clay City — Protective levees or river channel diversions could be constructed for one-sixth the cost of the \$30 million dam. Also, the damage incurred by floods is minimal compared to the inundation of the gorge and relocation of its residents.

✓ Recreation benefits — One million tourists already visit Red River Gorge annually. Goaded by anxious business interests, the Corps is actually espousing commercial development of wilderness area surrounding the lake.

At this late stage in the game, the few channels of action still open are being vigorously pursued. The Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, Inc., will sue the Corps to challenge inaccuracies and false premises in the impact



statement. Hopefully they will be able to raise the money needed for legal expenses to halt or at least delay the dam.

Opponents should continue to badger Ford and educate the public on the realities of Red

River Dam. Perhaps Ford's consciousness will never be raised. Still, he's a shrewd politician and will only reconsider when he can translate a flood of public sentiment into votes.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

You just have to speculate

EAST HAMPTON, L.I. — The summer circus is cranking up here in the green lush, where some of America's Waspiest richies will aestivate in fresh sea breezes while they practice the more refined forms of anti-Semitism on the well-to-do Jews who also come here. Neither on the golf course nor in the pool are the Anglo-Saxons easy to see, for the stockbroker conceals himself and his wife and children more cleverly than nature's shyest, best-camouflaged, nesting creatures.

Among themselves, however, they tend toward the boisterous. A weekend in the High Hamptons is 72 hours of unremitting alcohol and athletics. When they aren't bashing some kind of a ball around, they are descending on each other with their weekend guests in tow to drink whiskey on ice and say nasty things about their guests who, "if they had nice places of their own, wouldn't want to visit."

THEY SNIFF OUT each other's property and, being rich, they talk prices and money. Rent, buy or sell, after they've swarmed over the real estate and inwardly appraised their host's holdings, the conversation turns to the larger world of business back there in the heat of Manhattan Island, where the stock market languishes and the kids splash in the spray of fire

hydrants. The tone of talk is of the suppressed scream, of hysteria held in check.

Even though the rich are always worried that somebody, God or a Bolshevik, is going to steal their money, this is different.

THEY'VE PUT their hope in the former fuel czar, William Simon. The new Secretary of the Treasury has taken a house here, which his neighbors point out to visitors while they reassure each other that, "Bill Simon is one guy who will take on inflation. He must be smart. Look at all the money he made."

Whether Simon was also smart enough to get that money out of investments whose value is being eroded by inflation isn't known now, but a lot of the people here haven't. They don't know where to put their money to save its value. They would be even more concerned if it occurred to them that the government may not be serious about its anti-inflation posture.

Washington is giving off signs of terror at the consequences of any deflationary movement, of any drop in prices. Apparently none will be tolerated, so that we are to fight inflation while allowing prices to continue to rise.

WITH INFLATION at the 14 percent rate, Mr. Simon and

associates are laboring to keep prices up in the cattle industry. Emergency loans are being rushed through Congress, and the crustiest of free-marketeers will vote for it out of fear that, if the cattlemen go under, they will take their banks and other creditors with them.

Thus, with all this cheap money the shortage of cash, "the liquidity crunch," prohibits any drop in prices anywhere in any industry.

The government must foster inflation while seeming to fight it. Cattle, banking, railroads, housing must get money. The presses on which it is printed may have to run through the night, but in the morning the paymasters and tellers will have something resembling dollars to pass through their wickets.

It turns the economy into a vast Ponzi game. In the Ponzi game, the first people to buy the worthless stock are paid off with the money coming from the people who buy later. They're the ones who get stuck. The same with inflation. He who can borrow first and buy first with the cheap money robs him who must buy later. The folks here are always first in line, but where will you be?

Nicholas von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



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The going gets tough

By HENRY S. COMMAGER

Opinion in the Nixon and the anti-Nixon camps has come around to supporting impeachment rather than resignation as the proper solution for the Watergate crisis, and for the soundest of reasons: impeachment will answer fundamental questions about Presidential power and the nature of the American constitutional system, whereas resignation will leave these questions forever unanswered.

But Presidential tactics, together with Congressional timidity and confusion, may forfeit the advantages of impeachment. For if Richard M. Nixon has his way, his guilt or innocence will be judged almost wholly on technical issues of complicity in ordinary crimes and will therefore neither solve nor illuminate the great questions that confront us.

THE PRESIDENT has so far won two strategic victories in the realm of public, and perhaps even of Congressional, opinion. First, he has succeeded in concentrating attention on Watergate and its associated chicaneries to the exclusion of most of the great constitutional issues that his conduct has raised. Second, he has won widespread, if uncritical, support for the wholly erroneous argument that impeachment is a "criminal" trial and that the Senate must find him guilty of some ordinary "criminal" act in order to remove him from office.

This argument finds no support in law or in history. It was contradicted by the three men who contributed most to writing the Constitution: James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and James Wilson. It was specifically rejected in the Federalist Papers — still the best explanation of what the authors of the Constitution meant.

If the House Judiciary Committee accepts the Richard M. Nixon — James D. St. Clair interpretation of impeachment, the consequence will be to make the whole process irrelevant and faintly absurd and to deny to the country an opportunity to clarify once and for all the great constitutional issues that are in controversy.

FOR WE DO not, after all, need a Congressional verdict to know that Watergate was a crime, that the break-in at the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist was a crime, and that payoffs to burglars are a crime. Nor do we need further evidence to prove that Mr. Nixon is totally unfit to be President. The character of the men he chose as his associates and as instruments of his will and the transcripts of his conversations with them amply demonstrate this.

The real crimes for which Mr. Nixon should be tried by the Senate fall into five major categories:

•First is the usurpation of war



power in the secret war against Cambodia. The Constitution lodges the power to declare war in the Congress. President Nixon had no more right to bomb Cambodia without Congressional authority than he would have had to bomb China or France.

• SECOND IS the denial to the Congress of those powers that are confined to it by the Constitution — a denial particularly dangerous in the realm of foreign relations.

How is the Congress to fulfill its constitutional function to declare war, to advise and consent to treaties and to vote appropriations if it is not allowed to know when the President makes war, or against whom; not allowed to know the contents of secret agreements with foreign powers; not allowed to know what the Central Intelligence Agency — which is a quasi-war agency and a quasi-foreign affairs agency — is up to, and not allowed to know how its money is being spent.

•Third is the effective nullification of the legislative power over the purse, the most important weapon in the arsenal of Congressional independence and the most important instrument of democracy.

BY "IMPOUNDING" some \$15 billion appropriated by the Congress, Mr. Nixon has not only usurped a basic Congressional function and denied to the people the right to spend their money as they see fit; he has gone far to destroy the delicate mechanisms

set up to control Presidential vetoes.

•Fourth is the nullification of the guarantees of the Bill of Rights in the effort to apply prior censorship over the press; in the intimidation of the television media; in the illegal arrest of 12,000 Americans exercising their constitutional rights of assembly and petition; in the use of that most-hated device of the police state, the agency provocateur; in the wholesale invasion privacy.

•Fifth is the corruption of the democratic political processes by the readiness to resort to "dirty tricks" against political opponents and to undermine elections by violating laws regulating campaign gifts and expenditures; by character assassination of political enemies; by using the instrumentalities of the Government such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service and even administrative agencies for political harassment or profit.

These are the "high crimes and misdemeanors" that the Founding Fathers had in mind when they wrote the impeachment clauses into the Constitution. These are the issues we must clarify if we are to avoid a recurrence of them in the future. These are the grounds for impeaching Mr. Nixon.

Henry Steele Commager, the historian, is author of the newly published "Britain Through American Eyes."

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Ombudsman

McCullers is new professional negotiator in conflicts between students and faculty

Dr. Lewis D. McCullers, the new academic ombudsman, is a good man to know.

A native Floridian, Dr. McCullers came to UK five years ago. He is not much of an outdoors type, but he does enjoy an occasional game of golf or tennis.

Created four years ago, the office of the ombudsman is set up as a go between in cases of academic conflict between the student body and members of the faculty. He operates much as a union negotiator, trying to reach a satisfactory compromise between two parties.

The selection of the academic ombudsman is the responsibility of the ombudsman search committee, a panel of students, faculty members and department heads. Any campus organization is free to submit nominations to the committee.

The Academic Ombudsman usually assumes office on the first day of July, but Dr. McCullers assumed office at the start of the summer session. He will replace Donald Diedrich.

In the past, Dr. McCullers has served as the undergraduate and graduate coordinator in the department of accounting, as well as being an instructor and the faculty v.p. for the beta alpha si, the accounting honorary.

"We seem to deal only with cases after the fact. I wish that we could make students aware of what their rights are, what is expected of them, and the same with the faculty members," said Dr. McCullers.

In looking ahead to the coming school year, Dr. McCullers is rather optimistic. He is ready and willing to help, and urges students, "Come and see me — I can't go to you."



DR. LEWIS D. MCCULLERS

College of Pharmacy gets capitation grant

By LES LACKEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK College of Pharmacy received a \$248,142 capitation grant to be expended over a period of 24 months.

"The receipt of the grant depends on attaining a student enrollment quota. When you attain that quota of qualified students then you receive funds corresponding to the number of students the college has enrolled. This college attained the appropriate number of students," said Dr. J.V. Swintosky, Dean of the College of Pharmacy.

"The purpose of the capitation grant is to increase the number of health care people who are receiving degrees in pharmacy specifically," Swintosky stated.

Faculty salaries, student activities and equipment and supplies used directly in the teaching or learning process are some of the functions in which the money will be used.

Swintosky stressed that a grant of this type would not be used to sponsor or purchase research projects or equipment.

Classified

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'Chinatown' recreates classic private eye story

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Correspondent

When dispensing credit for parts of a movie, it is always difficult to know where it should go. How much should go to the director, the screenwriter, the actors? In *Chinatown* I think everyone concerned deserves high praise. As indicated by the feel of the movie, the camera work, the screenplay, Polanski and Robert Towne (who also wrote the screenplay for *The Last Detail*) are clearly well versed in the nuances of the American private eye genre, both cinematic and literary.

The film, which stars Faye Dunaway and Jack Nicholson, is set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. The opening scenes recall John Huston's classic *Maltese Falcon*, with the nondescript office, the secretary placed out front, the lettering on the door. Nicholson's entry into his inner office, where he sees a female client (back to the camera) looking out a venetian-blinded window, is straight out of the *Maltese Falcon*.

THE OVERALL texture of *Chinatown* though, including plot, dialogue, and cinematography seem to me to owe much more to Raymond Chandler than Dashiell Hammett. In fact Towne's screenplay reads like a Chandler novel. The tough dialogue, the pervasive cynicism, the Los Angeles location, but especially the cynical but still human private eye are so strongly reminiscent of Chandler that I expected *Chinatown* to be based on one of his novels. It isn't, but it plays like it should have been.

Jack Nicholson, as the private eye J.J. Gittes, has turned in another first rate performance. He hits just the right chords of cynicism and humanity. Gittes-Nicholson gets fooled, gets cut, is tarnished, but he is the only character in the film who comes out with any integrity as a human being. He is, at the most basic level, morally uncorrupt. Amid the pervasive ethical and moral corruption of Polanski's *Chinatown*, that is a difficult way to be.

The plot of *Chinatown* has a fair share of twists. It begins as a

bankrupt Evelyn Mulwray, wife of the city official. John Huston, as her wealthy father Noah Cross turns in a very neat performance, although a trifle overacted in spots. Perry Lopez and John Hillerman as the two cops on the case are not too bright, and always a step behind Gittes, but are not stereotyped dummies. They just don't have the integrity or intelligence of Gittes. Polanski, in a small role, is very menacing and obnoxious.

THERE ARE A lot of unexpected occurrences in the plot. In many films, this technique is more of a gimmick to keep the audience interested than part of the story. In *Chinatown* though, it is intrinsic to the perspective of the film. We only know what Gittes knows, so when he is surprised, we are surprised. Nicholson is not a superhero or supersleuth who is always on top of things. He is a small man in what turns out to be a big, complex case.

The portrayal of Nicholson ties into the ending, which is certainly no triumph for the hero. While this left me down rather than up, I find this ending to be satisfying, finally, because it seems more real. There is the additional appeal of identifying with the hero, who is tough and cynical, but still gets hurt, although he walks away with his integrity intact.

Should you see *Chinatown*? I definitely think so. I am biased in favor of hard-boiled detective movies, but this film has quality over and above my natural inclination for the genre. It is not going to leave you laughing, or happy, but it is very good cinema.

The Arts

fairly routine case of trailing a husband who is suspected of philandering. The only unusual aspect is the prominence of the husband, a city official in the midst of a public controversy. Still the case seems easy enough — Gittes and his associates follow the man, Mulwray by name, get pictures of him with another woman, and consider the job done. Then funny things begin to happen — it begins to look like a set up. Gittes, needing to protect his reputation, wants to get to the gets, the farther away the bottom seems to be.

As I indicated earlier, the screenplay by Towne is superb, Polanski's direction excellent, and the camerawork (Joseph Alonzo) very good. Nicholson is magnificent as Gittes. Faye Dunaway, looking less flashy but a lot more substantial, is excellent as the complex, morally

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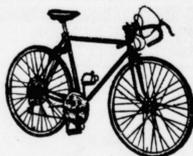
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Bits 'n' pieces

Strike halts All-Star game

Due to the current strike of the National Football League players, the 1974 College All-Star football game has been cancelled.

The decision was made Wednesday after Bill Curry, president of the national football league's players association told game officials that his group would not be able to assure the All-Star game a dispensation.

THIS YEAR'S contest, which has been played annually since 1934, was to pit the College All-Stars against the world champion Miami Dolphins.

The striking has caused NFL players to picket pre-season practice sessions and is threatening to cancel the exhibition season.

Officials of the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc., sponsor the charity game, expect it to be renewed next summer.

Early success

The rival World Football League is only two days into its initial season, but if opening night attendance figures are any sign of how popular it will be in the future, then some people might not be too disappointed if National Football League players fail to resolve their contract problems with the NFL.

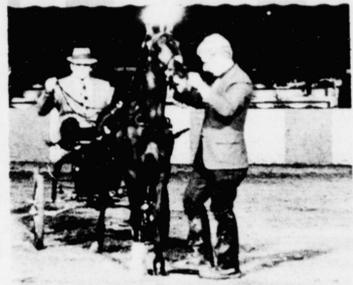
Of the five WFL games played Wednesday night, over 200,000 fans were accounted for. In Chicago they had 42,000, Memphis 30,122, Philadelphia 55,534, Birmingham 53,231 and Florida 18,625.

IT MAY not be directly responsible for drawing added fans, but one note of interest about the new WFL is it uses a gold-and-orange football for game play. Officials say it is designed for greater visibility in night games.

Intramural results

Wet grounds caused all the intramural games to be cancelled this week except for those in one league.

Last night in Division 3 play Animal Science shutout Chem Dept. 10-0, Geography Dept. won over University Hospital by a forfeit. Transy



Apollo Sand is helped into position just before being judged in the \$200 Single Hackney Pony event Tuesday night in the Junior League Horse Show. Apollo Sand and driver, Gib Marcucci, went on to win the event.

nipped Psych 21-18 in 11 innings and TX pulled away from Agronomy 7-3 in seven innings.

Streak ends

GAYLORD PERRY failed in his bid to tie the American League record of 16 consecutive victories Monday night when 19 year old Claudell Washington tapped a run-scoring single in the bottom of tenth inning to give the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over the visiting Cleveland Indians.

Perry, who leads the majors in victories this year with a 15-1 record, had won 15 straight games since losing to the New York Yankees on opening day.

Last fight

Muhammed Ali has announced he plans to retire from the ring after his Sept. 23 bout in Zaire with heavyweight champion George Foreman.

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Hall announces new basketball assistant

One of two vacant assistant basketball coaching positions was filled yesterday when head coach Joe Hall announced the hiring of Leonard Hamilton, a former assistant at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

The two posts were made available when Boyd Grant was named head coach of Southern Idaho in the spring and Jim Hatfield became head coach at Southwest Louisiana last month.

HAMILTON, 26, becomes the first black basketball coach at UK.

"The main thing was his experience and he proved himself as a recruiter in the Austin Peay program," said Hall.

As an assistant under Lake Kelly for the past three years, Hamilton has been attributed as the one responsible for recruiting Fly Williams to Austin Peay.

"WE HAD AN awful lot of applicants and looked seriously at about eight before making the decision," Hall added. "His (Hamilton's) personality was a definite asset to him. He's got a lot of fine qualities that come out when you meet him. I believe he's the perfect man for the position."



LEONARD HAMILTON
New assistant basketball coach

The hiring of Hamilton may answer for some the recent speculation over pressure on the athletic department to hire a black man for one of the two vacancies, but Hall didn't see it as such.

"I think the situation called for it," he noted. "But the pressure wasn't there to hire somebody if he wasn't qualified."

AS FOR THE remaining vacant position Hall said, "It will be filled but I have no deadline. I've talked to some already and I've still got more to talk to."

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Memos

THE LEXINGTON MUSICAL THEATRE will hold auditions for the fall production of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, "Princess Ida", at the Carriage House on Bell Court July 19 at 7:30 p.m. and July 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Professor Garrett Flickinger will direct. 12319.

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Benefit concert to be given

RRDF ready for court fight

Continued from page 1

ALONG WITH the Kentucky League of Women Voters, the Sierra Club and "anyone else who wants to", RRDF is sponsoring an open forum in Lexington early in August. Members of the RRDF are trying to get a booth at the Kentucky State Fair where they hope to pass out information, sell bumper stickers and, if they can arrange the lighting, present a slide show.

Ashford said as Gov. Wendell Ford's campaign for senator progresses, RRDF will be canvassing Lexington and writing letters to people who have signed petitions against the dam to inform them of Senator Marlow Cook's and Ford's views on the proposed dam.

Cook stands opposed to the dam and Ford stands in favor of the dam.

AT THE Renfro Valley Folk Festival, to be held this week end, RRDF will gather opinions from the audience toward the proposed dam and elicit responses in opposition to the dam.

RRDF has also been picketing Ford on his "Government to the People" campaign. "He doesn't like it," Ashford said, "but we've gotten a pretty good response from his audience sometimes." "We've been real quiet," he added. "We haven't disrupted, and don't plan to. Wherever he goes, we go and ask questions or just stand there with signs — it depends on the type of gathering. It's a short-term thing."

WHEN ASKED if Ford had any response to the picketing, his press secretary Thomas L. Preston announced Thursday that "the governor has made no statement concerning the matter in question."

RRDF received \$4,200 in donations earmarked for the \$10,000 court litigation. Donations have come from RRDF, the Northern Kentuckians Against the Dam in Covington, The Sierra Club and Audubon Society.

To supplement this, RRDF will try to raise money by giving a benefit concert July 26 at Jacobson Park. Several country, mountain and bluegrass bands — including Jimmy Skidmore's Band from Red River Gorge and the Monterey Progress Red Hot Band — will play for free.

UK grad student appointed to national health and development council

Ms. Gerry Arthur, a doctoral candidate in the sociology department, has been appointed to the National Advisory Child Health and Human Development Council in Washington.

The council, composed of 11 members who consult with and advise the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the director of the National Institute of Health, reviews applications for grants-in-aid relating to research projects in the fields of child health and human development.

ARTHUR WAS appointed to the advisory council for a four-year term by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Arthur met in Washington with other members of the council for the first time in June. "I'm assigned specific proposals

within my area of interest and training to review before each meeting," Arthur said. "I also read as much as I can about any published studies done in child health and human development."

She will be preparing for three three-day meetings with the

council each year of her appointment.

ARTHUR FEELS what the council does is important work and that it gives one a chance to see what research is going on in important areas related to health and human development.

Complaints 'practically nil'

Continued from page 1

Many of the complaints deal with Macke's outrageous prices, Grady said. However, prices for all items were set by the state purchasing department at the time the bidding on the contract began.

SEVERAL PRICES, however, have increased since then. "Because of things becoming

more expensive in the big, bad outside world," Grady said, "we allow them percentage increases." All increases must be approved by the University, she said.

In the most recent increase, canned drinks went from 20 to 25 cents. Canned drink machines are owned by Coca-Cola, which maintains them through a sub-contract agreement with Macke.

ON TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1974, THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY THEATRE WILL BEGIN A SUMMER FESTIVAL OF PLAYS PRESENTED IN REPERTORY FOR TWELVE SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED GUIGNOL THEATRE.

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