

Before crowd of 7,500

# Ford criticizes Congressional role in war powers

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor



GERALD FORD  
... here for two-day visit

Calling for a "frank recognition of the basic strengths and weaknesses of both the executive and legislative branches of government," former President Gerald Ford presented a seven-point argument against the War Powers Resolution to a captivated Memorial Coliseum crowd last night.

Appearing as the second speaker in the John Sherman Cooper Distinguished Lecturer Series, Ford entered to a 75-second standing ovation from about 7,500 people before ascending to the stage.

Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, which sponsored the visit, introduced UK President Otis Singletary, who in turn introduced Ford.

Former U.S. Senator and U.N. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper shared the stage and was the subject of kind words from Ford. "We thank you for your service," Ford told him.

In the hour-long lecture, Ford said the War Powers Resolution grants Congress "powers which tend to make it superior to the executive branch, as in the provision that Congress may order the withdrawal of troops within 60 days by a concurrent resolution not subject to Presidential veto."

### Resolution unfeasible

Although he stressed the fact that Presidential consultation with congressional leaders is "a wise and normal feature of our constitutional and political life," Ford said the Resolution was unfeasible because "when a crisis breaks, it is impossible to draw the

Congress into the decision-making process in an effective way."

He then listed the reasons for the difficulties: —other Congressional concerns. "It is impractical to ask them to be as well versed in fast-breaking developments as the President, the National Security Council, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and others who deal with foreign policy and national security situations every day."

—decisions are split-second. Quick decisions would be severely impaired by the size of the group of congressional leaders, particularly if the leaders "consulted to not agree...or disagree collectively with

the President on an action he considers essential."

—press leaks. Information sometimes leaks "through insecure means of communication, particularly by telephone." Ford also indicated that congressional leaders could confuse what they hear from media and classified White House information. —costly delays caused by overcaution due to fear of legal repercussions. "The consequences to the President, if he does not wait for Congress, could be as severe as impeachment. But the consequences to the nation, if he does wait, could be much worse."

—Congress couldn't criticize president any more.

(Continued on back page)

# U-Senate changes registration, community college regulations

By MIKE MEUSER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate yesterday approved a revision in the official University calendar which will shorten the pre-registration period from 10 to eight days next fall.

The change first came under scrutiny by the Senate Council two weeks ago because it was made by officials in the registrar's office without the consent of the Senate Council—a violation of Senate rules. But at a meeting of the body shortly after the the revision was

discovered, the Senate Council voted to recommend the change to the full Senate despite student opposition from within the Senate Council.

George Dexter of the registrar's office said at yesterday's meeting that he had received "several letters from deans who thought the shorter period was more efficient."

College of Education Dean George Denmark voiced reservations about the change because of the increased difficulty commuting students with only one or two classes per week would have with the shorter pre-registration period.

Marion Wade, a student member of the Senate, also voiced objections on the basis that the shortening period would be an inconvenience for the student body in general.

Wade also questioned the quorum shortly before the vote, but a check revealed an adequate quorum and the calendar revision was approved.

The Senate also voted to delete a section of the rules for transfer of credits from a UK community college. The deletion was requested by the Senate Council after it was discovered that the Kentucky

(Continued on back page)

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

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Tuesday, April 12, 1977

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## New Tobacco Institute

The leading research center of its kind in the world'

By JIM MCNAIR  
Kernel Staff Writer

The home of the new \$3.8 million Tobacco and Health Research Institute, dedicated yesterday af-

ternoon before nearly 100 people, was hailed as "the leading research center of its kind in the world" by UK President Otis A. Singletary. Following remarks by Singletary, Kentucky Commissioner of

Agriculture Tom Harris praised the completion of the building because of its projected role "toward the improvement of the total tobacco industry."

Harris voiced his belief in the need for research, saying no Kentucky farmer wants to produce inferior tobacco because of the threat of buyers turning to other—possibly foreign—markets. Quality, he said, must be continuously upgraded.

Harris was the main proponent of a 1970 Act that authorized construction of the unique research center. A statewide cigarette tax of one-half cent per package was subsequently authorized to finance the project.

The building, located at Cooper and University Drives, will allow Institute scientists to work together in a central facility for the first time since the Institute's inception.

During the past seven years, laboratory work has been scattered in different buildings across campus, including the Medical Center and Kastle Hall.

Undertakings which will be conducted in the new building are epidemiology, scientific in-

formation, smoke chemistry and biological investigations related to tobacco health research. Animals used in experimentation will be housed in clean, controlled environments in the building.

The Institute's test cigarette, called the "IR1," is sent to researchers around the world. It serves as the current model for cigarette testing. Besides trying to make cigarettes less hazardous to humans, the Institute has been working on modification of the tobacco plant itself—and the identification of persons who are at high risk for diseases that are said to be smoking-related.

The Institute disseminates its information to the scientific community and the general public; reports are also filed with the Institute's governing board and the Kentucky General Assembly.

The Institute and the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board are hosting an international symposium entitled "Pulmonary Disease: Defense Mechanisms and Populations at Risk" on April 12-14 at the Continental Inn. Persons interested should call 258-9817 for information.



## Smock led away

UK police officer Mike Rogers reasons with preacher. Jed Smock yesterday near the Office Tower fountain where Smock had been advocating his fundamentalist brand of Christianity. Rogers later led Smock away for allegedly violating the UK free-speech-area rule. The fountain is not a "free speech" area under the rule, but Smock later told Dean of Students Joe Burch he was not violating the rule because he was talking to individuals, not giving a speech. Afterward, Smock was released.



## Gerbil jitters

Timekeeper Susan Ferger, a junior education major, cheers for her favorite in yesterday's Gerbil Derby, a part of the Little Kentucky Derby. The winning gerbil in the rodent race was "Lil Bitch," owned by psychology junior Malvena Burnett. Burnett is not entering his animal in the real Kentucky Derby.

## today

### campus

State Agriculture Commissioner Thomas O. Harris dedicated the \$3.7 million building yesterday that will house the seven-year-old Tobacco and Health Research Institute, declaring no farmer wants to produce harmful products. Harris said the new facility "represents our feeling that all tobacco and health research has not always been conducted with the honesty and openness good science requires.

### state

Food, water and medical supplies by the helicopter and truckload have largely filled the survival needs of thousands of eastern Kentucky flood victims, but there's still a desperate need for

bedding, mops and buckets, a disaster official said yesterday. Survival assured, residents of the narrow valleys where the rivers rampaged last week are concentrating on replacing or repairing houses

"It is not a disaster in the sense that people's lives are being threatened. It is a disaster in a social sense, in that the environment is being contaminated," Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane said yesterday after announcing he has asked President Carter for emergency federal funds to remove more than 25,000 tons of sludge contaminated by highly toxic chemicals from the city's sewer system.

### nation

Roger C. Drollinger surrendered quietly to the FBI in Indianapolis yesterday. He has eluded police

for nearly two months after being charge with the shotgun slayings of four Hollandburg, Indiana brothers. Drollinger first talked with members of the news media in the office of his attorney, then telephoned federal agents who took him into custody.

Arthur Richenthal received a check from New York City yesterday for \$823,252.01—the relatively tiny sum that threw the city into a billion dollar financial crisis. Richenthal is the lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, the small bank that won a decision from the state's highest court declaring unconstitutional a moratorium on payment of \$993 million in outstanding short-term city debt.

The Russian fishing trawler Taras Shevchenko was brought into Boston Harbor yesterday by the Coast Guard and they were in control of a second

Soviet vessel at sea as the United States opened up tough enforcement of its new 200-mile fishing limit. The Taras Shevchenko was seized late Saturday for allegedly keeping about 3,500 pounds more than its quota of river herring. Meanwhile, the Antanas Sucechius, a refrigerated transport ship, was ordered to go to Boston after a Coast Guard inspection team said it found seven species of prohibited fish in the holds.

## very comFordable

This kind of weather makes it hard to study. Sunny and warm again today with a high in the mid 80's. Tonight will be clear and mild. The low will be in the mid 50's. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warm; but there is a chance of a late afternoon shower. The high tomorrow will be in the mid 80's.

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, single-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

## Ford's appearance is an honor for UK

Thanks to the Patterson School of Diplomacy and to the distinguished career of Kentucky senator and national diplomat John Sherman Cooper, some 7,000 persons had a rare opportunity to hear from the 38th President of the United States—less than three months removed from office.

Gerald R. Ford, following former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in the Cooper Distinguished Lecture Series, delivered a major foreign policy address last night at Memorial Coliseum. The adoring crowd that greeted him filled the Coliseum with a unique air of excitement.

Ford's appearance is a feather in the University's cap—since leaving office he had appeared only before audiences at the University of Michigan, where he received his Bachelor's degree, and at Yale University, where he attended law school.

It was also a plus for those who had an opportunity to hear Ford's speech, free of charge, and for the selected UK students who will meet with him tomorrow. Rare indeed are the occasions when a global leader so recently removed from the pinnacle of American politics is accessible to the general public. Ford has served an impressive career in

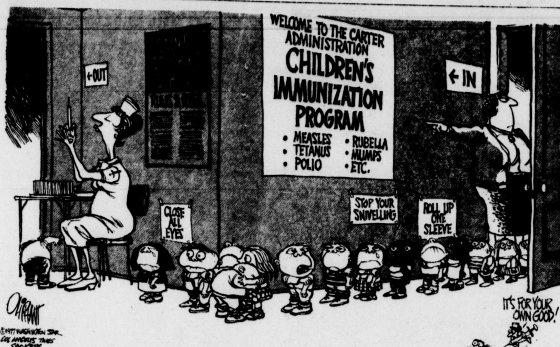
government, beginning as a rookie congressman from Michigan and ending as the nation's chief executive. Ironically, Ford guided one of the strongest and most influential nations despite receiving a mandate only from voters in Michigan's Ionia and Kent counties.

Ford, the man, was an extremely popular President, earning the respect of millions for restoring trust in government following the sorrowful decline of the Nixon administration. Ford had a difficult 30-month Presidency, weathering crises abroad and economic recession at home.

He continually battled with the Democrat-controlled Congress, vetoing its bills at a record pace and receiving limited support for his own programs. And Ford faced personal problems, including two attempts on his life, courageous.

For these and other accomplishments, Ford deserves accolades and a permanent niche in history. He remains a leading public figure, the chief spokesman for the Republican Party and a possible Presidential candidate in 1980. As he said last night, "I'll be around."

Whether you agree with him politically or not (we generally don't) a man of Ford's integrity should always be welcomed on the political scene.



"SOME MAY CALL IT AN OPEN ADMINISTRATION --- I CALL IT PUSHY!"

Give candidates time

## Election should be delayed

By J. TORISEMOTSE

Once more the Student Government election is here with us. We are being called to vote for A, B, or C and once more we have to vote for

### commentary

them without knowing who they are or what they stand for. Many reasons have been given for

this ignorance on the part of the voters, the student body. The major reason is student apathy.

Nobody has tried to explain what causes this apathy among students. Why has a college that has attracted so many students from so many places provoked only apathy among them? Why have fraternity dances, football games and basketball games not aroused the students' apathy, heightening interest instead? Is it not possible that this apathy is traceable to the administration?

Apathy involves knowledge of facts and a decision not to do anything about a known situation. A known situation, for example, is the recent hike in school fees, grant and board where the administration knew of the proposed rises and failed to discuss them with student representatives.

My answer is that it is a communication problem. Many times, many of the issues that concern students are not published enough to arouse student interest. Many of the candidates currently running for senate seats, for example, have not presented the students with any form of program.

There are only three exceptions to this. The Student Action slate has drawn up a list of things its candidates will try to accomplish if elected. One advantage of this is that when we are voting (or not voting) for members of this slate, we know what we are buying. This helps us make up our minds.

The other exemption is the handbill being given out by a candidate in

which he spells out his platform. Once more we will not be throwing our ballots into what we do not know.

The third exemption is the president's and the vice president's platform. They have a very comprehensive list of objectives and voting for them (or others) will be the easiest thing to do. The tragedy here, of course, is that we do not have alternatives. But it is to their credit they still told us beforehand what they want to do.

But where are the rest of the candidates? Are we to believe they are running just for the sake of it? Do they not have beliefs and stands on student issues? If they don't, we will be represented next year by senators who stay home during senate meetings.

We will not like to see this happen, as it gives room to the trampling of student rights. On the other hand, if they have stands but keep them from us, is this not even more dangerous? How can we be sure we will not be electing a group of Communists or whatever one thinks is objectionable in politics.

I suggest the Elections Board postpone the elections and ask the candidates to be open with the electorate. Let them tell us what they want to do for us. Elections are not a choice between personalities, but a choice between alternative policies. If we don't have any policies then we cannot elect anybody.

This comment was submitted by Johnson Torisemotse, a Civil Engineering junior.

## Letters

### Action now

Step outside and take a ride. Along country lanes lined with overhanging oak trees planted by landowners over a hundred years ago. They knew they would never live to appreciate them but their children someday would. We are their children.

Any morning you want to switch on the Today show and some guy's giving us all 30 years, 100 years at the most. It's like a Top 40 song; the more it's played the more you dig it. Who cares about planting oak trees when most people believe they won't be around to see the first leaves fall?

The Environmental Action Society thinks it's about time we started anticipating where we'll all be 50 years from now.

We believe in planting trees for children. Join us Wednesday in laying out the energy alternatives for Kentucky.

Brochures with information about the discussions are available from the friendly woman at the SC information desk.

Steve Mayes  
EAS President

### In the running

I would like to announce that I am entering the race for one of the Graduate College Senatorial seats. Since my decision to run comes after the candidacy filing deadline, I am forced to run a write-in campaign. I have decided to run for this position for several reasons. The first of these is a basic interest in the workings of Student Government (SG) as evidenced by my past involvement in SG.

This includes one and one-half years as Engineering Senator during which time I was active in several committees and established an excellent attendance record at

Student Senate meetings.

Some of my committee activities, and memberships included: Academic Affairs, Constitutional Amendments, acting chairperson of the Student Directory Committee, The Summer Senate ad-hoc Committee on Committees, Chairperson of the Blood Donor Committee and sole student member of the University Senate Committee to Evaluate Summer School.

The second reason I have chosen to run is that past Graduate School Senators have been very inactive. It is my hope to change this trend. It is my hope to record this involvement indicates that I will be able to accomplish this.

My political philosophy can probably best be described as moderate. I try to maintain an open and sensible viewpoint.

I urge that my fellow graduate students, if they wish active representation in next year's senate, write my name in on the ballot April

13th and 14th. I would also like to urge all students to take the extra 10 or 15 minutes of their time necessary to cast their votes.

Steven O. Petrey  
Engineering Graduate Student

### Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes an obligation to provide a forum for opposing viewpoints. We accept submissions in the form of letters to the editor and comments.

Letters, restricted to approximately 200 words, can concern virtually any subject. Comments are restricted to 750 words or less. We reserve the right to edit both letters and comments.

Any submissions to the Kernel must include the writer's name and classification. Frequent contributors should expect a delay in publication between each item submitted.

## Sports:

Editor is too preoccupied with gripes, irrelevancies

By CHRIS BLACK  
After reading Joe Kemp's "Hate Story" concerning professional baseball, I believe I've finally detected the inherent problem the

### commentary

Kernel sports section has suffered from this entire year.

Lingering on the fringe of the problem, the sports editor shows infinite capacity for preoccupation with irrelevancies. Consequently, he fails to recognize viable outlets for sports reporting.

Luckily these outlets have been sought by both participants and spectators. By merely reading the Kernel sports page, a person could seriously doubt their existence.

Ineffective organizing also shows itself as a fringe problem. This is magnified by personal laziness,

hence, creation of the Sports Shorts. Sports are quite effective for reporting I.M. results, announcements of upcoming events, and other sporting trivia. Nevertheless it is criminal to consistently lump full-fledged sporting activities into this insignificant category.

Sports that require full-time practice and participation and can be awarded varsity letters, deserve at least a full-fledged piece of coverage once every two weeks or so.

These fringe problems are worsened by innate stubbornness that keeps Joe Kemp grumbling, though not to your face, about every piece of news that crosses his desk.

With the fringe established, the core of the problem is more easily understood. The sports editor has assumed the right to vent his personal frustrations on the entire



University community, at the expense of legitimate news reporting. This misuse of the print medium is extremely unprofessional, not to mention boring.

Luckily, the basis for a solution is simple and at hand. Take a brighter outlook on life. Not every sporting event involves multi-million dollar contracts or even the pomp and double A in circumstance of professionals.

Also, when writing try to remain in touch with reality and the audience at hand. Had I been a committal case at Eastern State, I could have possibly become "sweetly palmed" over your Hate Thesis. But Joe, I'm not crazy and your articles consistently sail past the interest of University readers like an errant knuckleball.

I realize, Mr. Kemp, you are merely representative of a small

portion of our society bent on degradation through cynicism and bitterness. Don't despair, there is a cure if you're willing to try. Relating and performing tasks effectively merely requires that you care a little bit, one way or the other. You must become involved with the task at hand, and most importantly living.

Like everything else making up a college community, news should relate at least a hint of INVOLVEMENT. If not, it falls on unopen eyes and remains ineffective.

This comment was submitted by Chris Black, an A&S senior and Rugby Club President.

## National tourney invites UK debaters fourth time

UK debaters have received an at-large bid to the National Collegiate Debate Tournament for the fourth straight year.

UK's Gil Skillman, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Gerry Oberst, Owensboro, have been selected to participate in the national finals in Springfield, Mo., April 15-18.

The UK duo was picked along with 15 other teams by the national tournament committee based on their season's record in invitational tournaments.

Oberst and Skillman hold one of the nation's top collegiate team records for this season. Their accomplishments include first place in the nation's largest

national invitational tournament in January at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The topic for the national finals will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Significantly Strengthen the Guarantee of Consumer Product Safety Required of Manufacturers."

### As part of LKD

## ODK to sponsor arts festival

The first UK "Festival of the Arts," sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), will be an event during Little Kentucky Derby week. ODK is a national leadership honorary organization.

The day-long festival, to be held Wednesday, will feature performances at the Student Center, Memorial Hall and the Rare Book Room of the M. I. King Library.

Steve Miller, president of the local ODK chapter, said, "We felt that there was not

enough recognition given to the arts at the University, so we decided to sponsor a day devoted to the arts and artists as they are in the university community."

### Schedule

10 a.m.—Oral interpretation. Rare Book Room, King Library.  
10 a.m.—Modern dance. Second floor hallway, Student Center.  
11 a.m.—Karate demonstration by "Sin Tae." Patio,

Student Center.  
12 noon—Rare book review by Dr. Ernest Middleton, President's Room, Student Center.  
1 p.m.—String trio. Memorial Hall.  
1:30 p.m.—One act play: "Foursome" by Eugene Ionesco. Amphitheatre.  
2 p.m.—Finer parts of "Stepping" by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Memorial Hall.  
2:30 p.m.—Oral readings. Amphitheatre.  
3 p.m.—Jimmy Dunne performance. Memorial Hall.  
3:30 p.m.—One act play: "Tales from Grimm" by Brothers Grimm. Amphitheatre.  
Art Exhibits—Philip Neal: Rasdall Gallery, Student Center. Graphic 1957-1976: Fine Arts Building, by Prof. Richard Freeman.

## CPHE director to address AAUP dinner meeting

Harry M. Snyder, Executive Director of the state Council on Public Higher Education, will speak on "The Future of Higher Education in Kentucky" at the annual dinner meeting of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The meeting will be April 13 at the Springs Motel.

Snyder's talk will be followed by a questioning period. It is expected that most discussion will center on the Council's recent study of graduate programs, which should result in decisions with far-reaching effects on higher education in Kentucky. The meeting will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 and Snyder's speech at 7:30.

## Department of Human Resources reorganization to be explained

A move to reorganize the state Department of Human Resources will be discussed by department Secretary Peter Conn tomorrow in 206 Student Center. The talk will

be sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette County Human Services Council and the UK College of Social Professions. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

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•Others seeking yearbook experience  
Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following:  
1. a grade transcript  
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication  
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals  
4. samples of previous work  
Deadline for application is April 15, 5:00 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser office. Interviews will be held April 18. Appointments announced by April 22.

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april 12

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|---|---|---|

# LKD

Arts & Crafts Festival 11 - 4 p.m. Botanical Gardens  
entertainment by Stephen Baird & Robin & Linda Williams  
Baskin Robbins Contest Noon Student Center Patio  
Bubble Gum Blowing Contest 1 p.m. Student Center Patio  
Dinner in the University Club 5:30 - 7:30  
mealbooks accepted  
Fuss Ball Tournament 2 - 3 Student Center Game Room  
(preliminaries)  
Shadow Puppet Theater Student Center Small Ballroom 5-2

## YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A LINGUISTICS PROGRAM

**FOR AN ELECTIVE:** To understand how languages are structured, how they function, how they relate to other concerns.

**FOR A MINOR:** To support work in fields as varied as anthropology, computer science, psychology, foreign language, philosophy and human communication.

**FOR A MAJOR:** To give a basis in the study of the nature of language that will draw from and relate to other disciplined inquiries.

**FOR A START:** Try LIN 301 (Intro to Linguistics), ANT 215 (Intro to Anthropological Linguistics), ENG 414 (Intro to Modern English Linguistics), LIN 515 (Phonological Analysis), or one of the correlated courses listed on page 48 of the Fall Schedule Book.

**FOR ADVICE:** Richard Levy (Anthropology), William Magretta (English), Michal McCord (C.S.), Thomas Olshevsky (Philosophy), Jean Pival (English), John Rea (French).

## arts

# Lost in translation

## 'Uncle Vanya' has highs and lows, but no way to end the season

By THOMAS CLARK  
Assistant Arts Editor

For its final production of the Copleyton series featuring foreign playwrights, UK Theatre chose the Anton Chekhov classic, *Uncle Vanya*. The production, which opened Friday night, is a perfect case of diving in too deep and trying not to drown.

*Vanya*, written in the late 1800's, does not translate well for modern society. Actors and actresses struggled with Chekhov's language

and characters trying to instill some life to communicate with their modern audience.

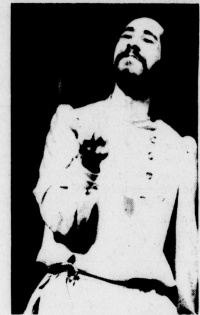
Surprisingly, the troupe almost pulled it off.

Explained briefly, *Vanya*, set in a Russian estate mansion, is a story of people trying to escape depression.

*Vanya*, played by Gene Haley, quickly falls for Serbrykov's second wife, Helena. *Vanya* sits in his infested home, slowly being torn apart by his unrequited love and his worsening depression. Joined by the doctor—who also falls for the women—who begin to drink and lament their lot.

Serbykov, who was married to *Vanya*'s sister and since remarried, moves to the estate to save money. A sickly, unpleasant old grouse, he quickly spreads his depression throughout the estate affecting even a neighboring doctor.

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Gene Haley's portrayal of Uncle Vanya was the highpoint of UK Theatre's adaptation of Anton Chekhov's Russian classic.

Throughout all this, only Sonya recognizes the trouble and tries to reverse the situation to no avail. Molly Landgraf as Sonya threatened to steal the show from the leads with her sensitive portrayal of the impressionable young woman who works to keep the estate alive while coping with her own unrequited, unacknowledged love of the doctor.

The first act almost killed the evening. The tempo dragged because Chekhov set the stage for the final action. Haley, Wayne Sigler as Serbrykov, Theresa Byers as Helena and John Shelton as the doctor seemed to be simply reading their lines with only sporadic glimpses of life.

Act two opened like a basketball team that had been subjected to a heated pep talk during the half. Lines were snappy, actors began to interact and czarist Russia came to life on the stage.

Haley, above all, began to show his colors in the second act. Topping the year in his third starring role, his *Vanya* brightened as the tensions between himself and the professor mounted. The inevitable explosion finally came as the professor proposes to sell the estate and return to the city, with a small villa for *Vanya* and Sonya.

Haley's anger gradually bubbles before erupting into a wild rage which almost results in the professor being shot. He shakes, rants, gestures and quivers as though suddenly transformed into a madman. It was easily the most memorable moment of the evening.

*Vanya* presented a major obstacle for the actors—acting old. Several actors failed to portray old people with voices and physical actions that were simply unrealistic.

Sigler was especially unconvincing as the aged, ailing professor although Mary Elizabeth Wrighton brought that special "nobody-knows-the-troubles-I've-seen" touch to the maid, Marina.

*Uncle Vanya* has its highs and lows. Acting went both ways; sets and costumes, by Raymond Smith and Anne Windsor respectively, lent well to the mood of the production; and Wallace Briggs' direction left something to be desired.

UK Theatre took a swim in a deep pool with *Vanya*. They didn't drown, luckily, but it was hardly the way to end a season.

## Here you are, local music fans, some helpful hints on where to go

By NANCY DALY  
Arts Editor

With finals far enough away to allow for a few indulgences and soon enough at hand to start considering what you've missed this semester, night now might be a good time to go see some of the local talent we've been writing about all semester.

First priority should be a one-shot performance tonight by Second Hand Rose, a Lexington-based band which will probably embark soon on a road tour. They'll be playing at Kouf's Bar, 234 E. Short St., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Recently joined by Lexington singer-songwriter Kent Blazy "Merlin," "Sweet Bird," "Spellbound," etc., the five-member group defies description in the typical, jounalese music cliches. But we can safely say that Second Hand Rose is producing some of the best

sounds to come out of Lexington right now.

Catch their act tonight, it may be the last chance of the semester. And don't let pedal steel guitar player John Heinrich get away without doing his funky-ed, Jimi Hendrix-style version of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

This next recommendation is not nearly so pressing timewise, but it would be a good idea to see *Backdoor Trots* early in the week out at Steak and Ale, on Nicholasville Road near New Circle.

The Trots, a slick and highly listenable newgrass band, probably have one of the best deals in town playing at S&A during the racing season at Keeneland. If you get intimidated easily, as many of us do, by S&A's martini-and-leisure-suit atmosphere, it might be a good idea to dress up a bit. It's certainly a lot different

from Dan Hick's "Reeling" is particularly good, you won't be able to shake from your subconscious for days.

Six Strings and a Harp will be at the River Co. 8-12 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday for the next two weeks.

Friday's bluegrass festival on campus should be convenient for just about everybody. Scheduled from 1-8 p.m. in conjunction with the Little Kentucky Derby hot air balloon race, the festival in the field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road features some of the best in bluegrass.

Lexington's own J.D. Crowe, one of the best banjo pickers anywhere, plays at 7 p.m. Also playing are Buffalo Creek, Falls City, Tamblers, New Grass Revival and Arnold Chinn Group, the Owensboro band that was so impressive at the Labor Day September Sun Festival last fall.

# ELECTION FORUM '77

## 8-10 p.m.

### At the Complex Commons

Speakers will be candidates for S.G. Elections on April 13 & 14th.

Public Invited.

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## Ford: President should have more power to deal with foreign affairs

Continued from page 1  
Congress could lose face by "involving itself deeply in crisis management." Ford said the President would be credited for success, but in case of failure, "Congress will have compromised its right to criticize the decisions and actions of the President."

—difficulties in operating American foreign policy or military operations through 335 members of Congress. "Domestic policy...should be advanced in the calm deliberation and spirited

debate I loved so much as a congressman."

**Presidential leadership a must**  
Ford called Presidential command of armed forces "necessary" and "inescapable" when he spoke of challenges from world powers. He drew applause at the mention of a response to "the nightmare danger of nuclear attack on some dread future day." Seconds later, he said there is "no substitute for Presidential leadership." The crowd exploded into

cheers when the 63-year-old politician said the Vietnam war and national atmosphere of the past decade encouraged "too much tampering with the basic machinery by which the United States government has run successfully for the past 200 years."  
Following the lecture was a 15-minute question and answer period in which Ford said he has "a little time (left) to make a decision" as to whether he will run in 1980. He also refrained from making comments on

President Carter's policies until some later action is taken on them.  
Ford was treated to another ovation when he denounced Carter's blanket pardon of draft resisters by saying, "I think the program I instituted in September, 1974 which gave incentive to people who wanted to EARN their way back..." His words were lost in the din.  
Ford will be back on campus tomorrow morning for a series of three seminars with selected students in the Patterson Office Tower.

### Rise expected in 1978-79

## Health service won't raise fee next year

By SUZANNE DURHAM  
Copy Editor

In a special meeting last night, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) decided to recommend that the student health fee not be raised next year to defray an anticipated deficit in the health service's budget.  
According to Glen Fallo, SHAC chairperson, the health service budget will incur a deficit next year unless the fee is increased or the University allocates more money to the service.

The fee is presently \$12 a semester.  
The service is facing a declining participation rate, and Fallo said a fee increase would only detract from efforts the committee is making to attract more students to the service.

According to Dr. Howard L. Bost, vice president of the Medical Center, UK President Otis Singletary has decided to allocate \$15,000 to the service to offset the deficit and avoid a fee increase.  
Bost stressed, however,

that Singletary "feels he's not in a position to make an ongoing commitment" to the service. The \$15,000 will be a non-recurring allocation.

### Eventual increase seen

As a result, Bost said, the fee will have to be increased the following year to meet rising expenses of the health service.  
According to Jean Cox, health service administrator, the service receives about 60 per cent of its funds from the University, 30 per cent from the health fee, and 10 per cent from payments students make for services not covered by the fee.

Bost said increased participation would make a significant difference in the service's budget. "If participation improves next year, (the health service) should go out of the year without a major deficit," he said.  
One method SHAC is using

to drum up business is a "real quick publicity saturation campaign," Fallo said.

### Simplified fee payment?

Another idea presented at the meeting was to make all student fees payable by one check to the University. This would include tuition, room and board and health fees. It is hoped that this method would simplify the payment procedure and induce more students to sign up for the health service.

Cox said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, has considered this method of payment and is "committed to the concept," but added that it could be at least two years before it could be implemented.

Cox also suggested allowing incoming freshmen to sign up for the health service while they're on campus for advising conferences.

## Ombudsman reports on work to U-Senate


Continued from page 1  
General Assembly in 1976 revoked a 67 credit hour limit that has been stated in the rules.

The deletion is expected to have little impact since UK degree requirements are still set by the deans of the various UK colleges.

Dr. Frank Buck, academic ombudsman, also delivered the annual report from his office. Buck said the 188 complaints he received this year was a number consistent with past years.

Buck referred to the office as "valuable" and set five priority recommendations for the senate in the future. They include efforts to improve the quality of teaching and learning situations as well as administration support for those efforts, an intensive effort to convey those same principles to the TA (teaching assistants) program and an investigation into cheating and "its ramifications and possible solutions within the University system."

**HOMECOMING 1977**  
All students interested in working on Homecoming '77 contact Russell Gray at 257-3069 (AGR House) between 12 - 5. Please leave name and number.



# VOTE!

Wed. April 13

Thur. April 14


**9-9 M.I. King Library**

**10-3 Anderson Hall**  
Commerce Bldg.  
Dickey Hall  
Ag-Science Bldg.  
Law School  
Med Center

**9-6 Student Center**

**10-5 Classroom Bldg.**

Lunch & Dinner Hours in Blazer, Complex, & Donovan Cafeterias



# VOTE!



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Kouf's  
**BAR**

Try Lexington's newest night spot

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**SECOND HAND ROSE**

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"Happy Hour"  
4-7

## GOOD NEWS!

**You don't need to complete an IBM card for fall registration!**

**You should register using the new course request forms (see sample at right) and directions on page 4 of the fall 77 schedule book.**

6 COURSES  
PREF. NO. SEC.

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## NOW YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

Look to the Summer Kernel to keep you informed about campus news. This summer, the Kernel will be shooting its summer fashion — a news magazine format with special emphasis on feature articles, campus news and entertainment.

The Summer Kernel will be published once weekly for the eight weeks of the summer term. With a subscription each issue will be mailed to you anywhere in the U.S. If you subscribe before April 15, you will get a 25% discount — you'll get all eight issues mailed for only 75¢.

Don't miss out on the campus news, and be ready for the changes when you come back next fall. Act now and get the 25% discount!

25% DISCOUNT ON THE SUMMER KERNEL!


With this coupon, summer subscriptions bought on or before Friday, April 15, will be only 75¢ for all eight issues mailed to you.

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