

Court refuses injunction

Student bid to open registration books rejected

By KEITH J. BRUBAKER

District Court Judge Max Swinford turned down yesterday an injunction to reopen voter registration books to students as requested by UK Law School faculty member Ken Guido on behalf of Steve Bright and other UK students.

The injunction, if granted, would have reopened the voter registration books and given students the right to vote in the upcoming city election.

In turning down the request Judge Swinford said, "If there ever was a case that was hurried at all this is it." He termed the injunction request "entirely unreasonable."

The injunction was sought by students who said they had been illegally denied voting rights on the basis that they were students. They also contended that their rights had been denied specifically due to restrictive residency requirements imposed only upon students by the Fayette County Board of Registration and Certification.

Kentucky law violation

Guido argued that this denial was in violation of Kentucky's 14th and 26th amendments which guarantee that all

persons shall be subject to identical voter registration requirements.

Guido informed the court, upon hearing Swinford's decision, that he would appeal the injunction request to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati on Wednesday afternoon.

Should the injunction be granted by the Court of Appeals it would require the Fayette County Board of Registration and Certification to open the voter books on campus from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, through Friday, Oct. 22.

Any student who registered during that period would be allowed to vote in the upcoming city elections at a specified location on campus. All student votes would be impounded and sealed pending the outcome of the case.

Vote validity

If Bright and the students win their case the votes would then be counted in the city elections. The votes would be invalidated if the case lost.

Guido cited cases in Tenn., Conn., Penn., Ohio, Ind. and Miss. where similar injunctions have been granted in what he

called "identical cases." However, Judge Swinford emphasized in his decision that the students had waited too long in filing their case if it was to have any effect on the upcoming elections.

"This case could have been brought last November," he said, instead of "waiting until late spring. But now to ask the court to grant an injunction could leave the presidential (gubernatorial) race in doubt and who is going to be the chief of the state."

Commenting on the present case, after turning down the injunction request, Swinford said, "It's got to be settled. These plaintiffs have to know. It's significant... that's what this country is all about."

The Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 30

Drug commission request: 'Students, come talk to us'

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has invited students and student leaders to come and present their views on drugs next Monday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Two hearings will be staged by the Commission on Oct. 18. The first is a public session from 10 a.m. until noon and will be open to the media. UK and Transylvania student leaders will present their views on drugs at a later "executive" hearing from 1:45 p.m.

until 3:30 p.m. This session will be closed to the media to obtain confidential testimony.

Among the approximately 13 invited student organizations are Student Government, the Student Center Board, all residence halls, the Student Dental, Medical and Bar Associations, and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council.

Robert Elder, assistant dean of students, said he felt these groups were highly diverse and should give the

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PCCA tour finds poverty, pride

By KATHI MILLIMET
Kernel Staff Writer

Pike County Citizens' Association (PCCA) says it wants more than the banning of strip-mining. It wants better educational and recreational facilities and more self-reliance for the people of Eastern Kentucky.

Last weekend, UK's Campus Friends of PCCA sponsored a tour of Pike County. Twelve students from UK participated in the tour, and stayed in the home of Tom and Sue Ramsey.

The Ramseys with three girls, have lived in Pike County for four years. Tom Ramsey is staff director of the Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) and is in Lexington much of the time. Ms. Ramsey is director of PCCA.

First supported selves

The first people who lived in Eastern Kentucky, Ms. Ramsey said, were self-sufficient. They were the poor stock, the ex-convicts, the independents who wanted to be left alone. They settled in the valleys or "hollers" and "lived off the land" by farming and making corn-husk dolls and quilts which they sold.

Then the "coal barons" moved into the area and offered local men jobs in the mines, Ms. Ramsey said. The men employed by the coal companies were allowed to shop in the company store.

"The wives did the shopping," Ms. Ramsey said, "and the items weren't marked." And when payday came at the end of a week, the miners were in debt.

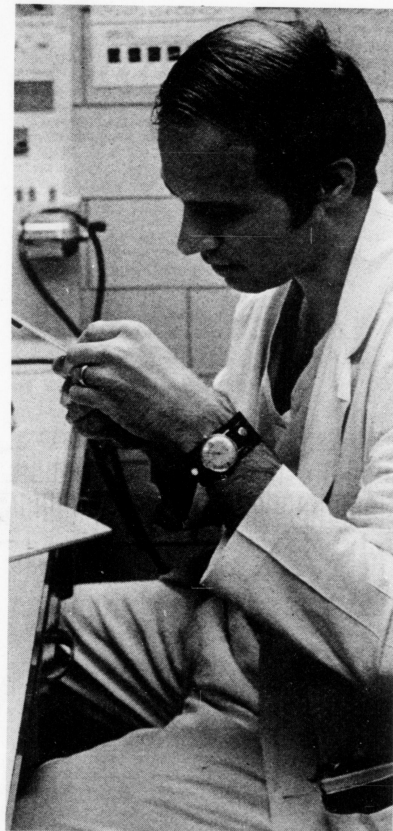
"People became dependent upon the coal company. They had to run just to keep up," she said.

"Then the government stepped in with welfare, so you have the same thing. People are dependent on a second party. We're trying to get them to work the land—all it takes is a few seeds," said Ms. Ramsey.

"These people have to do their own work—it's the principle trouble with a VISTA-type program," she continued. The native Appalachians "have to see their own problems. The government pays volunteers, and people who live here have no say in the matter."

Progress visible

Progress by PCCA in helping the Eastern



Ver-r-r-y interesting!

Dr. John Haerberle of the Alebrt B. Chandler Medical Center is shown running blood tests on an Emergency Room patient. (Staff photo by John Hicks).

Kentuckians can already be seen members say. Monthly rummage sales are held where the highest price on an item is 25 cents. "Prices are scaled down to the amount of money people have," Ms. Ramsey explained. "There are no Goodwill stores in Pike County."

Profits from the Pike County rummage sales are being pooled for a community center. The site is a 55-year-old school house which needs new windows, a stovepipe, and a heavy-duty swingset.

There are two parks in Pike County—one is in Pikeville, and one is down the road from the Ramsey's house. The second one was also a PCCA project.

Educational problems

Hellier (the "coal camp" the Ramseys live in) is beset by educational problems.

"Teaching is a political position since jobs here are so scarce," said Ms. Ramsey. "Teachers in Hellier are those who have lived here all their lives and some have only eighth-grade educations." Among the mountain folk, "learning's sake is

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Pike County tour finds poverty, pride

Continued from Page 1

unknown and many of the teachers feel the same way," Ms. Ramsey said.

The Ramsey's have a solution to this problem, and her name is Ann Nesbitt. Nesbitt, 22, is an economics major and also has a teaching degree in elementary education.

Free school

Now she lives with the family and teaches what they call a "free school." The two older daughters, Jenny, 8, and Bonnie, 12, have their own school room they decorated and painted themselves.

"The coal people don't want to see the school system changed," said Ms. Ramsey. "They want kids to quit school at 16 because they're dissatisfied." Strip-mining is the only work for them to do, she added, and is cheaper than deep mining.

Ms. Ramsey attributed the schools' loss of revenue to Bethlehem Steel Corp., one of PCCA's biggest adversaries.

"Bethlehem Steel pays no corporate taxes to Kentucky, they pay to the state they're based in (New York)," she claimed. At last count the corporation had 60,000 acres in Pike and Letcher Counties to be stripped, she added.

Stripe mine tour

Retired policeman and sheriff Abe Beverly took the UK tourists to a strip mine on the side of a mountain. The land had not been reclaimed, and the rest of the mountain is eroding.

At the foot of the mountain lies a country road dotted with houses. The people who live in the houses will be digging themselves out of mudslides again this year, Beverly commented.

"Some of these people (at the base of the mountain) didn't even know what coal was. Some couldn't read or write so they put an 'X' on the deed."

Once the coal companies broke in the rest was easy, Beverly claimed. "They would say to the next person, 'We got his coal so why can't we have yours?' It's all trickery," he said.

When the UK group showed anxiety about the plight of the Appalachian area, Ms. Ramsey voiced optimism. PCCA is "too small" to do a great deal of good, but she added "there are people like Ora."

Ms. Ora Johnson, an elderly woman lives alone in a hollow. She makes bonnets, dolls, and quilts which she sells.

"Then there's the land. Around here you have all the time in the world. You're your own boss and no one hassles you," Ms. Ramsey said.

And Tom Ramsey said, "Students are unique to criticize without the vulnerability that parents have, that working people have. Students are free; they have no family to support. Professors shy away from this."



David Hatch, a member of the UK Friends of the Pike County Citizens Association, studies a garbage dump during a trip to Pike County.

Some 12 UK student spent last weekend in Pike County, getting to know the people and their problems. (Staff photo by Kathi Millimet.)

Eastern prof explains workings of TKO

By CHARLOTTE POSTLEWAITE
Kernel Staff Writer

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) met Tuesday night to hear Nick Nichols, assistant professor of social science at Eastern Kentucky University and publicity chairman of Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO), speak on the social and environmental problems of today's society.

Nichols said TKO was "an organization of organizations" designed to work as a communications facility between various groups seeking social and environmental reforms.

Briefly explaining the structure of TKO, he listed as its three main action groups—the Transportation Committee,

which is concerned with the problems of a mass transit authority for Lexington; the Recycling Committee, concerned with recycling newspapers, bottles and cans to preserve natural resources; and the Human Resources Committee, which deals with civil rights and other social problems.

"We are temporary because we

are not statewide yet," said Nichols. "When we organize on a statewide level, we'll call a state convention to draw up by-laws and trade power as we do now locally."

Nichols said "if you want some control over your lives, you've got to have power and power is with the people. People have to work together, and this is what TKO is all about."

PCCA to raffle Appalachian quilt

Friends of Pike County Citizens Association (PCCA) are selling 25 cent chances on a handmade quilt this week on the bottom floor of the Student Center. The drawing will be Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The patchwork was done by women in the PCCA who are on PCCA's sewing committee.

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Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column. All announcements will run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY
PHI ALPHA THETA history honorary, will meet 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, Room 206, Student Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph Berman from UK's Telecommunications Department.

FRIENDS OF PCCA will raffie off an Appalachian quilt Oct. 18. Tickets (25 cents) are on sale in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Oct. 15.

ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

TOP VALUE STAMPS needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 233-1883.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency, during other hours, call Faith or Laurie at 253-2284.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, Room 245, Student Center.

TOMORROW
UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will perform 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Memorial Hall.

SAVE OUR KENTUCKY will hold an organizational meeting 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Room 115, Student Center.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Richard Hill, introductory lecture 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Room 102, Classroom Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Room 113, Student Center. Open meeting.

NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Alumni House Lounge.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE MAJORS meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, President's Room, Student Center. Open meeting.

COMING UP
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PREPARATORY LECTURE 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Room 102, Classroom Building.
UNIVERSITY COLLEGIUM MUSICUM 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, Christ Church, 166 Market St.

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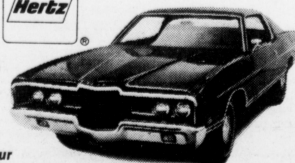
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Idiot box? TV, once a classroom curse, is staging an innovative comeback

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The bell rings and the exodus to the next class begins. On the second floor of Pence Hall a small crowd mills about. After a few minutes two television sets are pushed out in the hallway. The sets are turned on and the crowd gathers around. The weekly student newscast of the College of Architecture is on the air.

Meanwhile, across the campus a group of students is entering a small classroom in Dickey Hall. One girl is carrying an old trombone. For the next 15 minutes she teaches the class proper speaking techniques using the trombone as a prop. Later in the class she smiles, sometimes with embarrassment, as she reflects upon her performance. She is watching a TV video replay of her teaching.

TV and video tapes

Sound familiar? Well, maybe not, but this is only part of what is being done with television and video tape replay (VTR) on the campus.

The class in Dickey Hall deals with the principles of teaching theory in high schools. The concept used is called microteaching and with video tape it enables the students to see how well they apply the principles.

The College of Architecture just acquired its television and VTR equipment this summer, said Stewart Robinson, who is in charge of visual aids within the college.

According to Robinson the students are just becoming familiar with the equipment but the actual operation "is no more complicated than the average tape recorder."

"We are letting the students go out and film what is going on in the classes and then playing it back on the monitors out here in the hallway on Tuesday afternoons," he said.

Meanwhile . . .

In the television station in the Taylor Education Building some of the TV monitors are coming to life. (There are about a thousand monitors around the station with all sorts of knobs and buttons to go with them.)

A few of the monitors are showing a film of a national political convention and others are showing the frustrations that even a distinguished professor goes through in writing a paper. The monitors alternate between black and white and color.

Over in the Classroom Building some of those students who just dashed past the fountain with the wind ripping at them are just setting down to watch these programs.

More concern today

What prompted this current concern with television classes?

Today the University is feeling the crunch of increased enrollment and singing the economic woes, along with everyone else. For this reason television is gaining acceptance as an educational tool.

The system being used here is called UKTV. "Our television network is something like cable TV in that various buildings on campus are connected by cable to our production facilities," said Dr. Paul Owen the director of media services.

He added that UKTV is also connected to the community colleges.

UKTV televises such programs as Political Science 151 and English 101. Both are alternatives to large lecture classes.

According to Dr. William Lyons, a political science professor, his department has purchased a block of old films from CBS.

Films used again

Lyons is in charge of the television presentation of the films. He said that while the initial cost of the films was rather high they can be used over and over.

He said the primary reason for use of the films was to avoid large lectures due to enrollment pressures. But he said the department also wanted to present a highly visual class.

Another professor who uses TV is Dr. Michael Adelstein, instructor for the television presentations in ENG 101. He said that use of television in some sections of the course was due to a lack of experienced teachers for all sections and a reluctance to use large lectures.

Effective educational tool

"TV is a highly effective tool in education but it should not replace human contact," Adelstein said.

The class structure for ENG 101 consists of a half hour film and an instructor for the rest of the period.

Elsewhere on campus . . .

In the early evening some students of AG 106 head for a "help session" in the course. The session consists of a rerun of a television lecture that was presented on UKTV earlier to the community colleges.

According to Dr. A. W. Rudnick, instructor for AG 106, the help sessions run twice a week. "They are not part of the class structure and are used only to give the students extra help," he said.

He added that the regular class sessions are given live (live in person, not live on television).

And that is a day in the life of television on the campus.

Interfraternity Council meets, irons out fall rush problems

On Tuesday Night, the Interfraternity Council's Executive Committee held a gripe session to find out what the Greeks thought was wrong with the IFC.

After opening remarks by executive councilmen, Tom Block spoke about rush. Block said the bus trips are out, largely because of the poor turn-out for this fall's trips.

Block also said in 1966 Kansas State figured that it cost the fraternities \$8,000 per pledge, using the bus-trip style of rush. In the fall of 1970, using the informal rush it cost a little more than \$80, and all the Kansas fraternities were filled and two new fraternities started.

Other reasons given for the poor turn-out at rush this fall included charges that CAS "talk down" the Greeks.

Alternative methods suggested to improve the Greek system (besides informal rush) were organizing a Greek paper for the dorms to publicize Greek life and setting up a forum where Greeks and opponents of the Greeks could get together.

A proposal was also made to get all fraternity members behind IFC and possibly send some members to their former high schools to get a head start on recruiting incoming freshmen.

House passes resolution on equal rights for women

AP—Advocates of equal rights for women won a major battle Tuesday in their 48-year war for a constitutional rights guarantee.

The House passed 354 to 23 a resolution to let the states decide whether to add to the Constitution an amendment extending specifically to women the "equal protection of the law" guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

If the Senate approves the measure and 38 states ratify it, it will become a part of the Constitution. The states would have seven years to act, and the amendment would become effective two years later.

Before passing the resolution, the House eliminated a provision that would have exempted women from the military draft and permitted states to enact or retain "reasonable laws" that treat sexes differently. These

laws deal generally with working conditions, child custody, and domestic relations cases.

The provision, added originally at the behest of Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., was eliminated by vote of 265 to 87.

Opponents of the Wiggins provision, including women's groups, called it a device to kill the entire resolution. They predicted the draft law will be repealed before the equal-right amendment is ratified.

Wiggins said 50 percent of all future draftees would have to be women since provision was defeated. He raised the possibility of co-ed barracks in future armies. Rep. John G. Schmitz, R-Calif., told the House his wife told him to vote against the amendment because "she doesn't want to be lowered to equality."

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Moratorium

A day for reflection and questioning

Most of UK's 19,000 plus students will treat today much as any other day. They will sit through boring lectures, enjoy the fall weather and make plans for the coming weekend. All of which is fine, we suppose.

But today a few students and faculty, too few, will once again be discussing the Vietnam war. These "educational discussions" as they are invariably called are not new. They began with the Vietnam teach-ins in 1965.

At times they have proven valuable and enlightening. At other times they have just been forums of political propaganda.

The anti-war movement has run the gamut from teach-ins to street

marches to civil disobedience to selective and indiscriminate violence; but the war goes on.

The war goes on despite overwhelming public sentiment against it, partly because most people are still unaware of the disgusting history of American intervention in Vietnam.

We do not have the time or space to go into the long history of Vietnam at this time. But there are a large number of professors and students on this campus who can provide students with interesting perspectives and information on Vietnam, if the students will ask them.

That is what today is for. To question the tenets of policy that

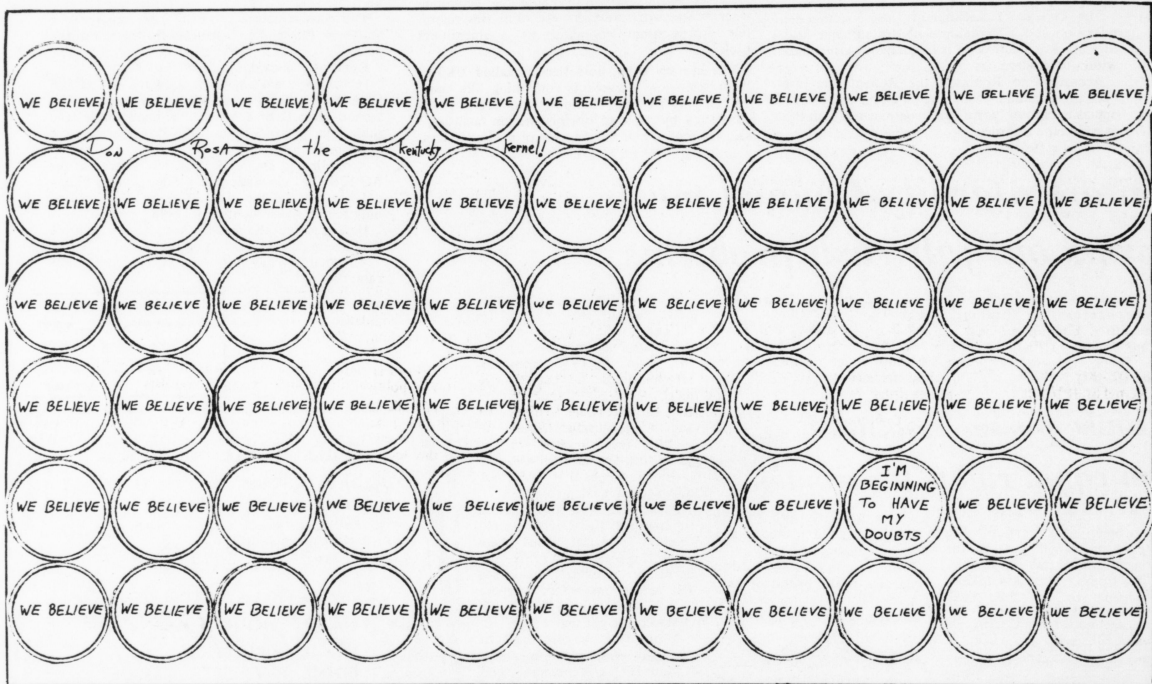
has guided the American fiasco in Vietnam. Today students should question the domino theory, the free-fire zones, search and destroy missions, the infatuation with body counts and the blind support for any avowed anti-communist regardless of how corrupt or dictatorial.

If for no other reason our consciences should dictate that we ask these questions. Over 55,000 Americans have been slaughtered at the bloody altar of honoring commitments and defending democracy. Over a million Vietnamese have been killed by a war policy bordering on genocide. And it is still going on. It must be stopped. It has to be stopped now.



Burck in the Chicago Sun-Times

Follies of '71



The Kentucky Kernel

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief

Drat! by willie gates III

Fragmented education

The educational process should be a continuous, interrelated development of the student, flexible enough to meet the needs of all students as well as enhance their potential. As such, it should somehow coincide with life, since students should be thought of as living, animate beings, rather than as objects, numbers, products, money, or future earning capacities.

A dynamic quality can be incorporated into education. This would involve a shift away from the static, categorized compartmentality now present. What would the difference be?

An analogy: take a line viewed through static compartments. At one point extract a tiny segment of this line for viewing—say its width. At another point, extract another segment for viewing its

composition, solidity, etc. You then have a series of tiny segments and a list of observations of those segments. You supposedly know everything about the line in question if you observe enough tiny line segments.

But it may not be a line at all, for if the segments are small enough, what would appear to be a series of straight line segments could actually be a curve. By fragmenting the experience of the line, or curve, part of its nature can be lost.

By fragmenting the experience of education, part of its nature can also be lost. And by fragmenting the person experiencing this type of fragmented education, part of his nature is lost, too.

Perhaps life is really a curve and static education is telling us it's a series of straight line segments.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

The war goes on

The United States government is not making peace in Indochina. Although President Nixon talks about "winding down the war," he has succeeded only in bringing some American troops home. Massive bombing and mercenary armies still exact their same high toll in terms of Vietnamese deaths and destruction of civilian villages and crops. The administration obviously believes this country to be so racist that it won't mind paying for a war as long as the corpses aren't white.

The conflict between American policy in Southeast Asia and certain goals of this society assure us that the war will be around as a major issue until a settlement is reached. President Nixon claims to be concerned about the alienation of youth, yet, because of the war, the draft has been extended for two more years. According to an April Harris poll, 58 percent of the American people believe "it is morally wrong for the United States to be fighting in Vietnam," yet young men are still leaving the country and being sentenced to prison for refusing induction.

The government hasn't enough money to take care of the poor, aged, sick and unemployed, but it is spending 30 million

dollars a day in Vietnam. The Administration professes an interest in this planet's ecology, but ignores what saturation bombings and mass defoliation are doing to the Asian countryside. A Gallup poll shows that 73 percent of Americans want all troops brought home by December 31, yet, at present rates of withdrawal, there will be 175 thousand men in Vietnam at the year's end.

It appears that the interests of corporate America in keeping "friendly" governments around the world, no matter how repressive, violent, unrepresentative or undemocratic, take priority over all human needs.

The Student Mobilization Committee is calling a moratorium on regular activity at the university tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 13, in order that we all may stop and reflect on government foreign policy—what it is and what it should be. Specially planned activities are primarily educational in purpose: distribution of leaflets, information tables, films at the student center, speakers, guerrilla theater and discussions in the classroom. We hope that out of this day's activities will grow a better understanding of the war and a greater commitment to end it by all.

Kenneth Ashby
Sophomore Sociology

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Kernel Soapbox

Another view of Wendell Ford's career

By JEFF GUMER and PATRICK MORRISON
An old, black, Depression-era pick-up truck sat parked on a deserted street, non-descript except for a bright orange bumper sticker. Complete with a rooster, the sticker announced, "Vote Democratic," in a symbolic comment on Wendell Ford's climactic assault on the Governor's Mansion. It is becoming more evident each day that Lt. Gov. Ford is not a "Fighter for People," but rather a throwback to the age of machine politics in Kentucky.

Wendell Ford's controversial career began in 1965, when Owensboro political magnate J.R. Miller decided to elevate the lackluster insurance executive to the State Senate. In 1967, under Miller's tutelage, Ford won the Lt. Governorship by portraying his opponent, Tom Ratliff, as an anti-labor thug.

In 1967, former Governor Bert Combs dared to run against Ford. The viciousness of Ford's battle against Combs was effective, and the money was plentiful; official financial reports filed with a state agency revealed that among Ford's contributors were (surprise!) J.R. Miller, \$17,534; Texas oil millionaire M.J. Mitchell,

\$15,000; and Dr. John S. Oldham (who holds two Owensboro Liquor licenses and has been in perpetual trouble with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board) fattened Ford's kitty to the tune of \$15,000.

Since the primary, J.R. Miller has kicked in another \$5,000, while free-wheeling Owensboro attorney Morton Holbrook also coughed up \$5,000. On top of all this Marshall Burlew, a life-long conservative Republican and the wealthiest man in Daviess County, resigned from the Republican State Central Committee last month to support Ford. It makes us wonder who Ford is really fighting for.

Ford and House Speaker Julian Carroll loudly protested many of Governor Nunn's actions in the 1968 legislature, but made no serious attempt to block them—despite the fact that Democrats controlled both legislative houses. Both howled against the sales tax increase, but if they honestly objected to it, then why did the bill pass so easily? Obviously, there was a lack of leadership on the part of both Ford and Carroll.

The 1970 General Assembly was legendary example of compone politics. Wendell Ford

presided over the State Senate with all the quiet dignity of a tobacco actioneer, and Julian Carroll was at his indecisive best as Speaker of the House. This vaudeville team not only used up Governor Nunn's \$18 million in unallocated funds, but robbed the teacher's retirement fund of \$2 million, "borrowed" \$9 million from the highway fund, closed the widely-acclaimed Lincoln School and raised state liquor taxes.

Governor Nunn has managed to restore order to the state budget; the looted teachers' retirement fund has been paid back and there is now a surplus in the state treasury.

Ford made no effort in behalf of the Wild Rivers bill (he now says he favors it.) The bill requiring candidates to disclose campaign spending received no support from Ford.

During this session of the legislature Kentuckians learned of J.R. Miller's rented house in Frankfort, where he entertained the Democratic legislators. These facts were revealed when Miller reported the theft of a huge amount of liquor from his well-stocked bar.

Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll must share the blame for the 1971 special session's

redistricting bill, which was promptly tossed out by the federal courts.

Ford is not only one of the ticket with questionable actions on his record. In the 1964 legislature Julian Carroll spoke in favor of a bill benefitting cemetery owners, and House member Dr. Mitchell Denham of Maysville spoke against the measure. Carroll was so enraged that he verbally and physically assaulted Dr. Denham outside the House chamber. Rep. Arthur Schmidt of Cold Spring who was a member of the house at the time, vividly recalled the incident when contacted by telephone.

Last month Ford came to UK to pay homage to the kids. He had looked rather emaciated at Western, but apparently has been fattened up since then. After mouthing the usual political platitudes, he answered student questions. However, he would not discuss contributions from western Kentucky strip miners, or reveal the fact that J.R. Miller's power complex is the principle user of such coal.

The depths to which the Ford campaign has sunk are well illustrated by his small-county newspaper ads. Those in our possession include one from a mountain county, "The Nunn Gang Has Got To Go," which berates "Louie and his boy Tom." Handbills circulating throughout the mountains feature Nunn and Emberton depicted as copulating cattle with the caption, "Who's on Top?"

Oh, but Ford is clever. Such a vast array of political filth would never be displayed in the Louisville or Lexington papers. Apparently Ford feels that he knows the tastes of the rural Kentuckians. This appeal to the baser instincts is already backfiring. Democratic newspapers in Fulton and

Ashtland have broken with tradition in their support of Emberton.

Only a few days ago Mr. Ford, in an address at a black church in Louisville, stunned his audience by resisting any commitment on black appointments. Ford explained that he used to have a black secretary, "but she left." Ford then gave his views on black jobs: "I don't think anyone wants anything given to them." Ms. Wendell Ford, echoing her husband's viewpoint in a Lexington Leader interview, stated, "I am in the wrong generation to think about integration," then reflected, "I think it will always be this way—the separation of the races."

Disaster struck Ford on Oct. 10. The Courier-Journal featured a front page story concerning his secret meeting with coal operators in Wise, Va. Then came the debate with Emberton; Ford was left battered and public stunned by Emberton's revelation that the Ford brothers' insurance company had written over \$30 million in state contracts—while Ford was in public office.

In the last few weeks Ford has requested and received thousands of state personnel applications. The implication is obvious: these forms are going out through his organization to job-hungry supporters. They are being used as an incentive to increase the frenzy of the Ford onslaught.

This item puts the Ford campaign in its proper perspective. His objective in running for governor is to restore the broken-down Democratic machine to power. Like that abandoned "Vote Democratic" pick-up truck, Wendell Ford is an anachronism.
Mr. Gumer and Mr. Morrison are seniors in Political Science.

SG opens Saffron House, clinic to help drug users

By DEBBIE PHIPPS
Kernel Staff Writer

Within two weeks a new drug center will be available to students suffering reactions from drugs.

According to the Student Government Drug Clinic Committee, which met Tuesday night, the Drug Center will be located in a house at 253 South Lime. The house will be called Saffron, the name of an Indian herb spice.

The first floor will be an office while the second floor will serve as living quarters for five permanent residents. The house is leased for a year.

The purpose of the Drug Center, said SG officials, is two-fold: to inform students about drugs and help those

needing medical attention from abusing drugs.

Doctors on call

Ms. Rayner Scott, chairwoman of the SG Drug Clinic Committee, said, "Doctors are going to be on call 24 hours a day. Good Samaritan Hospital is a block away and anyone needing help will receive it."

Doctors will train volunteers for the clinic during a two-week training session. This will involve learning the reactions to different drugs and a knowledge of drugs in general. Drug information will be available to anyone at Saffron House.

"We need dedicated volunteers," Scott said. "These volunteers can work as many hours as they wish."

"I would like to see the University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union or the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union provide attorneys for students who get busted downtown," said Scott.

No drugs will be allowed on the premises.

"No narcotics agents are allowed in the house," said Scott. "Sergeant Frank Fryman, head of the Narcotics Division of the Lexington Police Department, made this agreement with us."

The Comprehensive Care Center and the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are the main financial backers of the Drug Center.

Common nonsense The Ford-Emberton debate

By JEFF LANKFORD

It was, in my mind, the greatest swindle in history.

They promised a debate. They gave the voters a comic farce worthy of a French master.

What I'm talking about (of course) is Sunday night's Emberton-Ford television debate, carried statewide as a "public service" by many stations. It was a public service to no one.

Tom Emberton, Republican candidate for governor, opened the debate by noting that he has kept his campaign on a "high level." He promptly grabbed a handful of mud (namely Democratic candidate Wendell Ford's failure to make public his personal income history) and started slinging.

Emberton's "high level" slid to barrel-bottom as Ford later responded by claiming that State funds may have been used to purchase handbags embossed with "Emberton-Host."

From that point on, it was a

downhill run. But because of its importance in this November's election, the purported "debate" is worth analyzing.

WAS IT A DEBATE? Nope. Debating is when one guy takes a position and defends it, and

Jeff Lankford is a junior political science major who will be writing columns for the Kernel during the year.

another guy takes an opposing position and defends that.

If there was any of that going on in the Emberton-Ford comedy, I missed it.

Instead, the bulk of the speakers' time was spent on insults, slander and argument by innuendo, rather than by substance. Emberton shook his stubby finger at Ford and said things like "Wendell you did such-and-such and that's a no-no." Ford smiled back, evaded most of the charges and countered with some of his own. All this despite a mutually

agreed-to ban on "personal attacks."

The two gentlemen never at any time compared platforms, tackled issues head-on, defended their respective positions on those issues or attacked their opponent's position. They relied heavily on notes, refusing to adapt to each other's remarks.

HOW DID IT HELP US DETERMINE OUR VOTE IN NOVEMBER? It helped me decide that I might not vote at all in November. Emberton talked about "credibility" and Ford about "confidence in government," but I give Emberton a credibility rating one-half of Richard Nixon's. And I have about as much confidence in Ford as I do in the football team.

WHO WON? Nobody knows for sure. The issues came out of the debate virtually untouched, while the men came out with their characters besmirched.


One thing is clear: the people didn't win. They lost.

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it's only a game

by mike tierney

He didn't say that it was too cold or too wet.

He didn't complain that the lights got in their eyes.

He didn't even moan that a few lost a little money at Keeneland's opening session.

No, John Ray has just about run out of excuses for the baffling performances of his Wildcats.

Ray realizes that people are beginning to question the worth of his coaching staff. He admitted it freely between quick puffs off a cigarette in the UK dressing room after Saturday's 35-6 shellacking by Ohio University.

"Either we have to be the louisest football coaches around—and I'm sure half of our fans agree with that—or we have the wrong players in there."

"We were more fired up for this game than any other this year, he continued. With our schedule, there are some games that we just have to win. This was one of those games."

No defense

Time and again Ray mentioned that, in his 22 years of coaching, he was never more bewildered over the shoddy performance of a defensive unit.

"I can't for the life of me figure out what's wrong with our defensive team," he muttered,

shaking his head. "We're not playing team defense."

Is the problem of a physical or mental nature?

"Our players aren't even hitting," he said. But, then later, "They (Ohio) didn't do anything different offensively. Our defense was guessing."

"We were in position, but you can't arm tackle people. You've got to stick 'em."

The defensive coaching staff will be doing some "evaluating and personal soul-searching" throughout the week. But different methods of preparing the defense have already been tried—and they met with failure.

"For example, after the IU game (in which a weak Hoosier offensive team scored 26 points), we worked the defense real hard," Ray said. "Then we didn't do well against Ole Miss (a 34-20 loss) so we dropped that."

"It's gotta be a mental thing," he concluded. "They've lost their confidence. "We have to do something to get it back."

Small-time college

A look at Ohio University's football situation only magnifies the embarrassment.

► Ohio is limited to 18-20 scholarships yearly, as compared to twice as much for UK.

► Its conference, the

Mid-American, broke an all-time attendance record last Saturday when 25,000 fans saw Toledo, which owns the nation's longest winning streak. SEC games draw up to 70,000 people with regularity.

► The Bobcats' game against UK was sandwiched between their biggest rivals, Toledo and Miami of Ohio. Coach Bill Hess stated that the conference race was more important than a game against an SEC team.

A glance at the statistics leads further to shame the UK football team.

In the first half, with the exception of one play, only two players touched the ball on the Ohio offensive unit.

Quarterback Dave Juenger passed only three times in the first half, completing none. He carried nine times for 31 yards, while bruising fullback Bill Gary ran on 19 occasions for 117 yards.

Thus, even if the UK defense were guessing, it had a 50 percent chance of predicting who was going to run the football. Despite this, Juenger and Gary averaged 5.3 yards per carry.

Halfway point

Now that the season has reached its halfway point, an analysis is at hand. (Actually, the midpoint won't be reached until halftime of the LSU game, but we don't feel like printing a special edition for the occasion).

This is the worst UK team thus far in my three years at UK. In '69 and '70, remember when we could depend on a fairly solid defensive front four and a game linebacking corps to keep the losses respectable and, occasionally, they would play so well for the annual upset?

Well, that defense is a thing of the past. Three-fourths of the line is inexperienced and Cecil Bowens is out of position, according to this Monday Morning Quarterback.



Ohio U's Bill Gary put in a full day's work during the Bobcats' 35-6 victory over UK Saturday. Here Gary eludes Bobby Wixson (left) and Bill Bushong (72) on one of his 36 carries, which totaled 164 yards. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

The baffling area is the linebackers, none of whom are truly rookies. Ray specifically pointed at the linebackers as the guilty party after the Ole Miss game. Federspiel, Muench and King have the talent.

Finally the defensive secondary consists of guys that can keep up with speedy receivers, much less guard them. But Daryl Bishop has been disappointing. Maybe, he, too, is out of position.

Offense has improved

The offensive unit is the best in Ray's three years here, which isn't saying much. UK fans were probably expecting too much of the group, which started five sophs against Ohio.

In the past, it was two short runs, an incomplete pass and a

punt. At least now, it's a couple of first downs and a punt. Moving the ball is one thing and scoring is another. UK has been fairly successful in the former, but has failed with the latter.

The offensive line, as usual, is hurting. The running game is probably the greatest area of improvement over last year.

The quarterbacking? Well, Bernie Scroggs has the uncanny ability of showing traces of brilliance and the ineptness of a guy in a straightjacket during the same game. And Mike Fanuzzi is coming along slowly but surely.

Nobody is asking UK to go 9-2 and win the Orange Bowl. All they ask is for the Cats to play up to their ability—and that means beating the Ohio Universities.

Intramural tourney set

Schedules for the intramural football playoffs have been released by the intramural office.

The fraternity semifinals will be played Thursday, Oct. 14, with the final set for Monday, Oct. 18.

The dormitory semifinals are slated for Oct. 26, with the final being played the final evening. All games begin at 5 p.m.

One of the independent semifinals will be held Oct. 25 and the other the following

evening. The independent final is set for Oct. 27. All games start at 6 p.m.

Last night's scores:

Delta Tau Delta 27, AGR 12. Sigma Chi 35, Fig 14. Sigma Phi Eps. 31, ATO 24. Enamel Hatchet 19, Zonkers 6.

Judges winner by forfeit over No Name City Sinner.

Barristers winner by forfeit over Stinkin Creek. Seagrams Seven winner by forfeit over Kazoo Band.

Injury bug already hits cagers

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Say, do you believe in omens? If so, then get this.

Basketball practice (yes, football doesn't last forever) starts officially Oct. 16 and already the injury bug has stung. But don't worry, the bug is still in preseason form.

Kent Hollenbeck, a senior guard, broke the metatarsal bone

in his left foot during an informal workout. Hollenbeck shouldn't be hampered any, since the cast comes off Friday.

Still this is a sign that the bug may be back for another season. For the past two years key UK players, among them Dan Isel, Mike Pratt, Mike Casey and Larry Steele, have been hit by the bug with various degrees of severity.

Kentucky has considerable depth at guard this year and an injury at that position wouldn't put too much of a cramp on things.

But what if the bug develops a taste for centers? With the departure of Tom Payne for the Atlanta Hawks, the pivot chores fall to junior Jim Andrews. If Andrews were to succumb to the bug then things could get awful painful for the Wildcats.

Hollenbeck was a secondary figure in the Payne drama earlier this fall. The big center claimed that Hollenbeck was the only player who talked with him.

Whatever pressure that has put on Hollenbeck, he seems to have handled well.

In a telephone interview he commented, "Everybody on the team is happy and none of the players have bothered me. As far as the students and townspeople are concerned, I think some were glad to see him (Payne) go."

With the return of Bob McCowan from a year in exile and the arrival of Ron Lyons from the freshman, Hollenbeck's job in the backcourt wouldn't seem as secure.

"You can never tell about that sort of thing," he said. "I'll just have to wait and see."

And UK fans will have to wait and see how hungry that bug is going to get this season.

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Statesman's home is filled with treasures

By CHARLOTTE POSTLEWAITE
Kernel Staff Writer

Henry Clay, Kentucky's "favorite son", ran for president more times than Richard Nixon. He ran three times—and never was elected. But he still had something over on Nixon. Upon losing for the third time he shrugged it off by saying "I'd rather be right than President."

Orator, statesman, patriot—Henry Clay lived in Lexington 41 years until his death in 1852. At age 20, the young lawyer moved to Lexington from Hanover County, Va., and bought the land on which his home was built in 1806.

Today, the city completely surrounds the 20-acre estate which he named "Ashland." Now a registered national

historic landmark, Ashland is open to the public through the efforts of the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation of Lexington.

Few of the famous homes in America now are open to the public have as much of the family furniture and personal memoranda as can be seen in this 20-room mansion. Unlike many "historic landmarks", which often turn out to be delapidated and uninteresting, Ashland offers an enjoyable tour of the home and grounds to all—the history buff, the political science student or just to the person who likes to gad about the city on a free afternoon.

Ornately decorated
Ornately-decorated cast-iron window trimmings, delicately

carved marble fireplaces and mantels and the light and dark walnut paneling of the octagon-shaped library accent the grandness of the Clay home, built as the focal center of the then 514 acre bluegrass farm.

A visitor to the Clay home finds himself well-acquainted with the man and his family through the many family portraits, personal letters and from Clay and the general appearance of the home.

Popular with northern merchants because he favored the protective tariff, Clay was presented a carriage by the citizens of Newark, N.J., in

1833. This carriage, in which he travelled to and from Washington, is displayed in the carriage house adjacent to the home.

Epitome inscription

On a medal presented to Clay by the citizens of New York is inscribed an epitome of his illustrious career: Senate 1806, Speaker, 1811; War of 1812 with Great Britain; Ghent, 1814; Missouri Compromise, 1821; Spanish American, 1822; Greece, 1832; American System, 1824; Secretary of State, 1825; Panama Instructions, 1826; Tariff Compromise, 1833; Public

Domain, 1833-1841; Peace with France Preserved, 1835; Compromise, 1850.

In 1957, the members of the U.S. Senate decided to have the portraits of the five most distinguished and most influential senators painted and hung on the wall of the Cloak Room just outside the Senate floor. Henry Clay's portrait hangs in the central position of the group.

Ashland is two miles east of downtown Lexington on Highway 25. It is open every day 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost for students is thirty cents.

Group to hear of UK drugs

Continued from Page 1
Commission a complete picture of UK attitudes toward drugs.

Students may attend
Individual students may also attend the "executive" session. The public session, beginning at 10 a.m., is open to anyone but students wishing to attend the second hearing must contact Dr. Robert Straus at 233-5308.

Students can call until noon Oct. 18 to obtain entrance permission. Students will be limited in the length of their presentations before the Commission at both sessions. Those who feel what they have to say is lengthy and important are encouraged to submit a written statement directly to Raymond Shaffer, commission chairman at the meeting.

Four of the 13 Commission members will be on campus to hear student views. They are Tim Lee Carter, fifth district Republican congressional representative, Raymond P. Shaffer, commission chairman and former Pennsylvania governor; Dr. John Howard, president of the American Association of Independent College and University Presidents; and Michael R. Sonnenreich, executive director of the Commission.

Elder said the Commission is visiting various regions of the nation and selected UK as being representative of the Ohio Valley region. The Commission had planned to tape the hearings but after students protested it was decided only a stenographer will be present to record the proceedings and anonymous opinions.

"There's a lot of public concern and public confusion over marijuana," Straus said. He hopes the hearing will be a "potentially significant opportunity to make order out of the public confusion."



This bust graces Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, located in Lexington off east Main Street.

Antiwar group to counsel freshmen on deferments

By KATTIE McCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

With the loss of student deferments, freshmen on campus have a choice between the draft or ROTC. The UK Committee on Militarism plans to counsel them in this decision.

At a meeting Tuesday night, Committee members pointed out that ROTC students are draft exempt and freshmen can be "coerced into ROTC" because the situation is so critical to them.

Hardy Griffith, a committee member, said this situation shows the "nature of the power-obsessed institutions and reveals the blatant violence of the draft, the University and the nation."

The Committee hopes to hold counseling sessions in the dorms in an effort to aid the student in his decision. Griffith said the decision is a "fundamental moral problem they have to handle themselves," and said the Committee will not push any certain decision.

Another problem discussed by the group concerns the flag-carrying ROTC members at football games. Griffith feels it is

"definitely wrong to have this association between country and militarism."

The Committee proposed that all UK student organizations be given the opportunity to carry the flag on a rotational basis.

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The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

Panel 1: AH, DER BEERGÄRTEN, SOMEHOW IT ISN'T LIKE THE OLD DAYS, SCHYLER, MINE KOMRAD.

Panel 2: I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, PROF. SMYTE; LATELY THINGS HAVEN'T BEEN GOING WELL FOR ME EITHER... IT'S MY ROOMMATE.

Panel 3: HE'S COMPLETELY INVADED MY PRIVACY. THIS LANCE PERTWILLABY IS THE PINNACLE OF ADVERSITY TO ME!

Panel 4: THIS PERTWILLABY SEEMS TO BE A PROBLEM COMMON TO EACH OF US...

Panel 5: DID YOU SAY PERTWILLABY?!

Panel 6: OH?... HMMMMM... PERHAPS I HAVE A SOLUTION WHICH WILL SERVE US BOTH.

Panel 7: EPISODE 24: LAST TIME, AS YOU REMEMBER, SCHYLER WAS PREPARING TO DINE WITH HIS GOOD FRIEND PROFESSOR VIKTOR D. SMYTE...

Panel 8: WHAT WILL ONE OF THIS UNHAPPY ALLIANCE?

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Two year degrees

Lexington Technical Institute off and running strong

By PETER STAUFFER
Kernel Staff Writer

For persons wishing to get career training without attending four years of college, the Lexington Technical Institute offers two-year degrees in the fields of business, science and recreation.

The Institute was founded in 1965 with only 20 students but has grown to an enrollment of 394 full-time and 388 part-time students at the present. Located in Breckinridge Hall on the UK campus, it is one of the University of Kentucky's thirteen community colleges.

According to Ms. Tony Spence, the school's guidance counselor, many types of people make up the student body. She said there are students right out of high school, armed forces veterans, mothers on welfare and people in their 30's and 40's.

There are also a number of economically and socially deprived students attending LTI. Spence said that these students have a special counselor and are tutored in any subjects difficult for them. If necessary, federal funds are used to pay for tutors.

The institute also teaches a special English class

for prospective LTI students who have trouble in this area. They are taught enough so they can pass freshman English.

The school also takes part in the Work Incentive Program (WIN) sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This program is designed to help mothers on welfare to become self-supporting.

Spence said the institute has several advantages over a four-year college. She noted that the programs take less time to complete, which results in less money spent and being able to begin a career sooner.

LTI employs 14 full-time teachers. Spence said much emphasis is placed on experience when selecting teachers. "They must have a Master's Degree in their field but must have also had some practical experience in the subject," she remarked.

Potential LTI students are recruited from several sources, she said. School recruiters talk to high school students throughout Kentucky, but concentrate mostly in the eastern part of the state.

Ms. Spence said that "we have contacts with veteran's hospitals, the YMCA and YWCA, and ministers of churches."

The institute offers degrees ranging from Engineering Technology to Recreation Management. There are 14 different degree programs in all, with more to be added in the near future.

As in UK's College of Arts and Sciences, LTI students must take certain general studies requirements. These make up about half of the student's 65-75 credits needed for graduation.

Profs study student credit at local department store

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

With the cooperation of Shillito's department store, two UK professors are studying credit buying behavior among college students.

Dr. Keith H. Johnson and Dr. Michael Etzel, assistant business professors, are compiling information for their study from marketing research questionnaires filled out by college students applying for credit at Shillito's in the Fayette Mall.

When Shillito's mailed credit applications to UK sophomores, juniors and seniors last July, the store's management allowed the two professors to enclose optional marketing research questionnaires.

"In the next six or nine months, Shillito's will give us a

computer tape of their students' credit activity," Etzel said. He noted that he does not receive students' names, only their account numbers.

After compiling this data, Etzel and Johnson will write up their study for publication, Etzel said.

At Shillito's new store, students can obtain a charge account with a \$100 ceiling by presenting a UK identification.

"This is on an experimental basis," said Tony Pagano, Shillito's Personnel and Credit manager. "We don't know how long the program will last. We started the program because we felt someone needed to fill a student's need to get credit. We feel these students applying for credit are potential long-range customers."

Shillito's also made a "special

effort" to employ UK students, Pagano said.

When Charles Stubbs, Shillito's vice president of stores, spoke at a UK Marketing Club meeting last year, he agreed to hold some jobs for UK students at the new store.

He also promised to employ about 25 students interested in marketing, said Etzel, co-advisor of the UK Marketing Club.

Figures are not available about the number of UK students Shillito's did employ, Pagano said Tuesday.

Student interns send peace letter to Nunn

All 15 participants in Kentucky's Administrative Intern Program signed a letter sent to Gov. Louie B. Nunn yesterday asking him to join in the spirit of today's moratorium on the Vietnam War.

In the letter the Interns asked the governor "to use his prestige and influence to help persuade President Nixon to bring the war to its immediate conclusion."

Administrative Interns are college students from across the state who participate in the activities of various state

agencies. The program is not a political organization and was set up to involve youth in the affairs of the state government.

The Interns also expressed their "sympathy and agreement with the goals and spirit of the moratorium" in the letter.

The group had received no response from the governor's office as of last night.

Poor people plan march

Members of welfare rights and poor people's organizations from a seven-state Appalachian region have scheduled a march on Washington D. C. Nov. 6-10.

The marchers plan to let the federal government know that they do not like the way it has been treating Appalachian welfare recipients.

The buses carrying the marchers will leave from 10 communities located in Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, North Carolina and Georgia on Nov. 6 and travel to a suburb outside Washington. The group plans to march to Washington from there.

Hall dines with frosh

"I really enjoyed it," said Dean of Students Jack Hall, referring to the casual dinner he had with freshman students and some members of his staff Tuesday evening in the Complex Cafeteria.

He and Assistant Dean Susan Pillans have eaten with freshman students three times this semester. The other times were in Blazer and Donovan cafeterias with other members of his staff. Hall said he feels these dinners are a great way to meet students and talk to them.

The students he dined with were not chosen for any outstanding activities. They were chosen randomly by Ms. Pillans by picking names from a student roster.

The students said they enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and their casual conversations with Hall and his staff, which ranged from sports to freshman hours.

+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words, 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE
1966 ALFA Romeo 2600 Spider, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, Michelin tires, beautiful body by Touring of Italy. \$1400. Also 1956 Jaguar XK140 coupe, 6-cylinder, exhaust, chrome wire wheels, C-type head. Beautiful, fast and dependable \$1200. 278-7554. 7013

79 VW sedan, A-1 condition. Best offer. 299-0555. 12014

SCOTT sixty watt stereo receiver, Garrard turntable, Pickering cartridge. No speakers. \$200 firm. 253-2466 call David. 12018

1968 SIMCA; 8-band radio. Wanted—best lens adaptable to cannon fx. 253-0052. Steve. Anytime, best after 10 p.m. 12015

CYCLE—'68 Bonneville Triumph 650cc, 10,000 miles. New tires, recent overhaul, 2-bars, shiny. Call Greg. 278-4406 or 252-6656. 12015

1962 STUDEBAKER LARK, 4-door, faculty one-owner car. Rusty but runs good. \$250. 258-5290 or 266-4728. O13

SONY 1120-A Integrated Amplifier, Bose 901 Direct Reflecting Speaker System. Dual 1209 Turntable. Phone 253-1423. O13

FOR RENT
BEDROOM suite; gray bookcase-bed, double dresser, chest. Must sell by Thursday. \$40. 277-1766. O13

LARGE furnished bedrooms, kitchen privileges; all utilities paid; 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 299-5812 after 5. 216 University Ave. 12014

SINGER
1971 Singer sewing machines (5). Some are still in cartons. These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing, such as zig-zag, buttonholes, monograms and much more. \$49.95 each. Inspect at

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2123 Oxford Circle
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Fri. & Sat. 9-8

WANTED
ROOMMATE wanted to share nice one bedroom apt. 5 min. to campus. Call 253-0036 after 5 p.m. 7013

MALE to share mobile home. Prefer senior or graduate student. \$55 a month. Telephone 255-5704 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. 12015

A BANJO PLAYER to lead sing-a-long activities in a local restaurant. Call Jim Duncan after 6 p.m. 299-7884. 12015

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
PERSON wanted to run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Malden Mass. 02148 or call 617-261-1964. 12013

YOUNG married man at least 20 and still desiring to attend college — to attend bar from 4 to 12 Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person. Levas Restaurant, 119 South Limestone St. 12019

LOST
SQUARE, wire-framed glasses in leather case with initials McD. Vicinity Dickey Hall, Rm. 57. Phone 277-4096. Reward. 12014

GLASSES, Saturday night on Columbia Avenue across from Pi-Phi House. Need them bad. 277-1830. 12015

BOYS senior class ring. Ohio Co. high, with blue stone and ring adjuster inside. Reward. O13

BLUE high school ring, 3rd floor classroom bldg. Reward. No questions asked. Phone 253-9252. 12015

MISCELLANEOUS
CRAFTSMEN, Artists and such—Looking for an outlet? Call 253-1157, or 272-1050 for info on a new consignment store. 8014

Lan-Mark Store

Navy Pea Coats,
Army Field Jackets,
Flannel Shirts, Wool
Shirts, Bells, Flares,
Levi's, Boots, Western
Wear, Bib Overalls.

361 W. Main Street
Corner of Main & Broadway
Phone 254-7711

SCB PRESENTS

BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS

Oct. 30-8 p.m.—Memorial Coliseum
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY!
9:00 a.m.—Memorial Coliseum
\$4.50 — 3.50 — 3.00 — 2.50

NAVE'S
331 S. Limestone
10% OFF all Cosmetics
and Sundries
Offer Good October 13, 14, 15