

# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Friday, Oct. 8, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 27

## Asks reopening of registration books

# UK prof to seek voting injunction

By JANE BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
UK students may be able to vote in the Lexington city elections after all. On Tuesday, Oct. 12, Ken Guido, UK law school professor and acting counsel for the student voting rights case, will file for an injunction to reopen voter registration books. The books have been closed since before the Sept. 8 primary election. The injunction is being asked for in an effort to speed up the ruling on the student voting rights case which was first heard last March. At that time, former Student Government President

Steve Bright and four undergraduates filed a plea for the right of away-from-home college students to register to vote as residents of their college towns.

An April hearing was held and a ruling awaited filing of the transcripts of the hearing. They were filed on Sept. 15, 1971. Guido will submit his briefs, which have been ready since July 23, next Tuesday and the defense has twenty days after that to file theirs.

### Prepared to appeal

Guido says he is prepared to appeal the injunction if Judge Mac Swinford turns it down

next Tuesday. "On Wednesday," Guido said, "I'll take it to the sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. If they refuse it, I'll take it to the Supreme Court on Thursday."

The injunction will ask for several actions. They are:

▶ The registration books will be reopened and all students who swear to the truth of their answers to questions on the registration form will be registered.

▶ Student registrations will be segregated from all other registrations.

▶ Registration will take place

on the UK campus during the week of Oct. 18-22.

▶ None other than those questions on the registration form may be asked of students. The questions are: age, length of residence in state, county, and precinct, party affiliation, and address.

Special polling booths will be set up at accessible locations on the UK campus for students who registered under these procedures.

▶ Ballots cast on campus will be impounded pending final determination of this case.

▶ Defendants (in the voting rights case, namely County Clerk Baesler) will be enjoined from certifying results of the election until final determination of the case, but only if the ballots cast would effect its outcome.

### Guido optimistic

Guido is optimistic that the injunction will be issued. He says that not one judicial voting rights case has been decided against students. Similar orders have been filed and issued in seven federal district courts and one state court. These include Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Virginia and Indiana.

Two final decisions allowing students to vote in their college towns have been laid down in California and Michigan, also.

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf plans to initiate a strong voter registration drive at UK if the injunction is granted.

"At the present time, 20,000

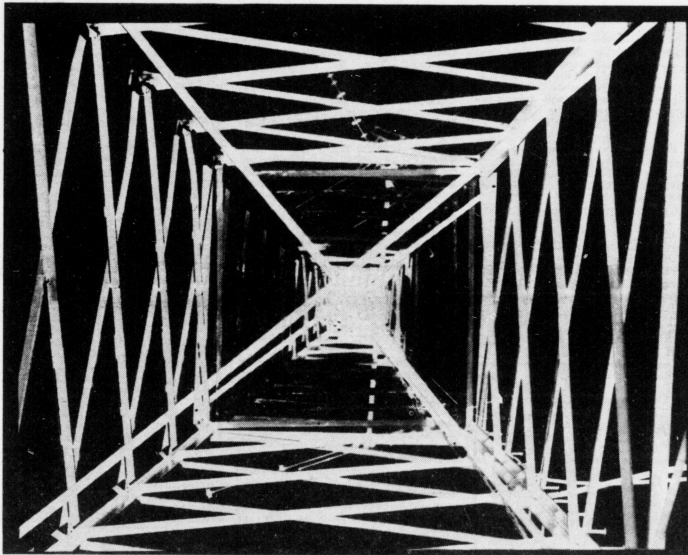
adult citizens of this Commonwealth are daily denied the rights, privileges and responsibilities accorded to every other citizen of the state," said Wendelsdorf. "This is a fate they share with the other 95,000 students attending Kentucky's institutions of higher learning. The ultimate success of this litigation will afford students the first opportunity to exercise meaningful and significant influence over the forces that govern their lives."

### Brief echoes statement

A statement in the brief to be filed by Guido echoes these remarks. It was made in the Report from the Committee of the Judiciary on the 26th Amendment. "This is the time of increasing interest in decentralization, revenue sharing and the merits of additional responsibility at the local level. Young people should not be denied their share of such responsibility."

Guido thinks these and other recent decisions will aid in getting a favorable ruling on the original voting rights case. If the case is ruled unfavorably to students, it will be appealed to higher courts.

This case has also been cited as a focal one because of demographic data introduced by a former UK geography professor at one of the hearings. His research, according to Guido, has "formed the foundations that will undermine the present assumptions about student mobility."



Visual interference

Don't touch your dial, the picture on this page is not your paper's fault. Instead, it's just a little trick photography from a photographer that wondered what the WBKY radio station tower looked like from directly underneath it. The

tower, which stands outside McVey Hall, broadcasts 2650 watts of FM programs to the Lexington area. Once again, don't touch your dial, this picture is the station's fault. (Staff photo by Bill Elder)

## A helping hand

### Work-Study jobs give aid, experience

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a biology laboratory, a junior pre-med major mounts slides picturing the different stages of embryological development.

Across campus, a UK student works as a locker room attendant. Another supervises teenagers filing hospital patients' records. Still another waters plants in a greenhouse.

These employees are among about 1,000 UK students participating in the College Work-Study Program, which provides funds for part-time jobs for students with financial need.

By the end of the year, these students will have earned \$450,000 collectively. Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 as amended by the Higher Education Act of 1965, the federal government provides 80 percent of the

money while UK supplies the rest from a special budgeted fund.

"The emphasis is on the student's needs," said James Ingle, Office of Student Financial Aid director. "We're not concerned with satisfying an office's needs for help if the student's needs are not answered."

### Placement

The Financial Aid Office tries to place a student in a job related to his academic interests whenever possible, Ingle said. The type of job a student gets is also based upon his skills and experience.

Whether the student's interest is music, athletics or biology makes no difference as far as job scheduling goes. The student always chooses his own work hours, said Bobby Halsey, Financial Aid assistant director.

Halsey said because the work-study program is federally financed, University

departments and schools are able to free employees for other duties.

"So they really can't say much about the hours a student chooses to work," Halsey said.

However, there are limits on the number of hours a student can work—not over 15 hours per week.

### Limits

No student, Halsey said, can earn over the amount awarded to him by the work-study program. For example, if a student is granted \$300 per semester, he must quit his job when he earns that amount.

On the other hand, if a student only works enough hours during the semester to earn \$200, he forfeits the rest of his award.

Depending upon his job, skills and experience, a student is paid \$1.60 to \$2 an hour.

"If a student has been on work-study before," Ingle said, "he usually gets an extra five cents or so an hour."

Sometimes it's hard for a student to understand why a fellow employee is making more money than he is, Halsey commented.

"Sometimes there is an unusual, confidential circumstance that we can't tell anyone about," he explained. "In our own minds we can justify why one

particular student is getting more pay than another. Usually his need is just simply greater than someone else's."

It's a complicated business trying to figure out who gets what, Halsey said.

### Additional aid

Through the Office of Student Financial Aid (Patterson Office Tower, fifth floor), the student applying for work-study is also considered for scholarships, grants and loans. This includes \$850,000 in National Defense Student Loans and \$310,000 in Economic Opportunity Grants, Ingle said.

The first step in applying for aid is to fill out a six-page application. The form includes listing the student's work skills, family income, experience and a proposed budget of the student's college expenses.

A Parents' Confidential Statement, listing family income and taxes, must also be completed.

The final decision of how much money, if any, is allotted to the student is based on need.

"The most fair and equitable method is to give the student with the greatest need help first," Ingle said. About 94 percent of the students helped are from families with an annual income of under \$7,500, he said.

## Attention veterans

The Kernel is interested in interviewing several veterans who are presently UK students using the GI bill to pay for tuition. The University is unable to release names to us to obtain information so we're hoping some of you will be able to help us.

If you are a veteran using the GI bill and would like to help us help you, please call at 257-1740, 257-1800 or 257-1755 and leave your name, address and phone number. We will then contact you later.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

## SG legal service opens

"Students should come to us before they make a deal with Jack Hall," said a member of the Student Government Legal Services Committee at Thursday night's meeting.

The committee is composed of undergraduates and law students who act as University Judicial Board Advisors.

Section 1.416 of the UK Student Code says "The Dean of Students shall investigate each student grievance to determine whether it contains merit."



Second year law student Bruce Boyens, coordinator of the committee, said, "Students should know they have more avenues than through the Dean's office. They have certain rights under the code and they can use them."

In other business, volunteers for a draft counseling service were taken by UK Civil Liberties Union (UKCLU) representative Harry Jacobson. The venture is sponsored jointly by Student Government and the Legal Services Committee. Any persons interested in the service are asked to call Jacobson at 277-6241.

A training session for the prospective counselors will be conducted by a qualified counselor from KCLU and the cost will be shouldered by Student Government, Jacobson said.



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## UK Democratic Campaign Committee re-issues challenge, we ask the YR's to send representatives

The Lexington Herald,

Lexington, Ky., Monday, October 4, 1971

### UK Demo Group Issues Challenge

The University of Kentucky Democratic Campaign Committee has challenged the Young Kentuckians for Emberton on the campus to participate Oct. 27 in a mock election.

Nick Nicholson, UK Democratic Campaign Committee chairman, said his groups wanted to give students the opportunity to express their preference in the upcoming gubernatorial election.

**to meet with an impartial body, Student Government Assn., to sponsor a mock election, October 27, to allow UK students to voice their opinions on the November gubernatorial election. Our phone number is 252-6725 or 252-6726.**

Paid for by UK Democratic Campaign Committee, Nick Nicholson, chairman

## Campus Briefs

### Emberton group sets goals

Young Kentuckians for Emberton chairman Ben Fletcher expressed the three immediate goals of the group during an informal meeting Wednesday night.

"First, we must continue to coordinate the drive for absentee ballots on campus and make sure that our notaries get to every potential Emberton voter," said Fletcher.

He said the students "must be made aware" that Tom Emberton will be on campus 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11. Fletcher said the group must see to it that a fair, impartial mock election takes place on campus.

"Steps are being taken at this time," said Fletcher, "to set up this mock election under the

## Democrats challenge Republicans to mock campus election Oct. 27

The UK Democratic Campaign Committee has challenged the UK Young Kentuckians for Emberton to a mock election,

Oct. 27, in a press release issued Sunday night.

The Emberton staff has not officially accepted the challenge saying that further negotiations are necessary concerning the date.

auspices of Student Government."

Fletcher spoke last night to an informal meeting of the Young Kentuckians for Emberton at its current headquarters at 304 South Limestone.

Other appointed officers for the group are: Ivar Avots, First Vice-Chairman; Philip Dunnagan, Second Vice-Chairman; Mary Pat Wells, Secretary; and Helen Jones, Treasurer.

The Advisory Committee for the campus Emberton for Governor was also announced at the meeting. The Committee will consist of Jim Andrews, Carl Brown, Joe Dawahare, Jim Flegle, Barbara Foley, Gina Froedje, Jennifer Garda, David Greathouse, Jerry Miller, Linda Weddle and Sara Jo Wood.

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf has agreed to the Democrats' request that Student Government sponsor the election "to insure fairness for all interested parties".

Nick Nicholson, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee said a mock election will give students an opportunity to express their opinion on the November gubernatorial election.

In a statement released Thursday night, Ben Fletcher, chairman of Young Kentuckians for Emberton, said steps are being taken to see that a fair, impartial mock election takes place on campus.

A committee consisting of Wendelsdorf, Nicholson, and a representative from the Republican staff will decide specific times and polling locations for the election.

## Today and Tomorrow

Effective 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, the deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days 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

**FRIENDS OF PCCA** plans a weekend trip to Pike County Oct. 8. Lodging with local families. For information call: Sherry Clark at 253-2107.

**GREENBERG TRUE COALITION** in concert 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents. Sponsored by the Freepie Happiness Conspiracy.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** will present Dr. Joseph Calloway,

Louisiana State University, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Building.

**STUDENT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE** announced that Saturday's game against Ohio U. will be "Grub Night," no suits—just jeans and jerseys.

**UK DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS** first production "The Boys from Syracuse" is playing 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9; and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE** applications available in Room 1021, Pattison Office Tower. Deadline is noon Monday, Oct. 11.

**SQUARE DANCE AND FOLK GAMES** sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Methodist Center, Maxwell and Harrison streets. Admission is 25 cents for non-members.

**UK CHAPTER OF STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** will sponsor a lecture by Stan Crowe, S.I.M.S. area co-ordinator, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Room 106, Whitehall Classroom Building.

**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 Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

### TOMORROW

**FRIENDS OF PCCA** will present a film on strip mining 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, Room 103, Student Center.

**REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE TOM EMBERTON** will be on campus 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11.

**EARLY PRENATAL CLASS** sponsored by the Lexington Association for Parent Education, will meet on the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Road. For information call Ms. Donna Rogers at 299-5000.

### COMING UP

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** presents the film "Population Ecology" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 118, Classroom Building.

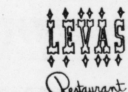
**POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE** will hold a freshman convocation to elect freshman members 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 110, Classroom Building.

**CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** with Thomas Schippers, conducting 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by ID card.

**FRIENDS OF PCCA** will raffle off an Appalachian quilt Oct. 18. Tickets available for 25 cents from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 7 through Oct. 15, Student Center.

**AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING TEST (AFOQT)** will be administered 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 206, Barker 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 253-1883.



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## The Kentucky Heral

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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## Volunteers needed to work in a wide range of programs

If you're into volunteer work, the Lexington area is the place for you.

The UK Office of Volunteer Programs, in Room 120 of the Student Center, can place students in a wide range of volunteer services on campus and in the community. Some samples:

▶ The American Red Cross needs students to work three hours or longer in block periods as receptionist/typists. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with particular emphasis on Monday and Friday.

▶ Athletic leaders for men and a volunteer program coordinator are among many positions open to volunteers through the Salvation Army.

▶ Elementary age children need three intramural football coaches on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. through the YMCA program.

▶ Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital needs volunteers in the Recreation Department on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to work with all age groups.

▶ Uniforms need to be made for Urban League.

▶ Girl Scouts Wilderness Road Council has leadership positions in guiding girls from seven to 17 years old on a weekly part-time or full-time basis.

▶ Recreational Therapy Nursing Service needs females to help with dancing for evening volunteer work at the Veterans Hospital. Weekend work includes escorting patients to the Chaplain's Office on Sundays and a receptionist position during the weekend.

▶ Planned Parenthood needs receptionists to answer phones and collect general information about clients.

▶ Volunteers are needed to assist teachers with mentally retarded children at the Broadway Christian Church Day Care Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

▶ Three tutors for elementary school boys in the Children's Bureau Group Home are needed.

▶ Community Action of Lexington and Fayette County (CALF) needs volunteers in many areas of their programs. The central office could use workers with ideas for new programs to supplement the existing ones.

▶ Kodak has granted CALF money to start a photography program. People with knowledge about photography and teachers with advanced skills are needed. At present this program does not have a dark room. If anyone knows one that could be used, please contact the Volunteer Program Office.

▶ Cooking, sewing, arts and crafts, ceramics, ballet and karate instructors are needed for the South and East Ends and HUB Centers. Times for these children and adult classes can be arranged according to the volunteer's schedule.

▶ Drivers to furnish transportation to Welfare Rights Meetings on the first and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month are needed.

▶ Assistance is needed in publishing the monthly community newsletter, "The Communicator." Also, help in selling ads and photo off-set equipment is needed.

Ms. Bolling, Director of the Office of Volunteer Programs, would require a minimum of one and a half to two hours per visit. Anyone interested in any of the volunteer work mentioned above should contact her at the Human Relations Center, 257-3796 or 257-3995.

## We goofed

In Thursday's Kernel a story headed "New Stadium routes planned," contained several errors. The TOPICS program is being handled by the city of Lexington.

Also, the statements, "Only 3,000 to 4,000 parking spaces would be provided on the stadium site," and "Existing parking on campus will be used, with buses running from the campus to the stadium," should have been attributed to James King, UK Physical Plant coordinator rather than Howard Gabbard, associate city traffic engineer.

## SINGER

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1962 STUDEBAKER Lark, 4-door, faculty one-owner car. Rusty but runs good, \$250. 258-5290 or 266-4728. 08

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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

### FOR RENT

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### WANTED

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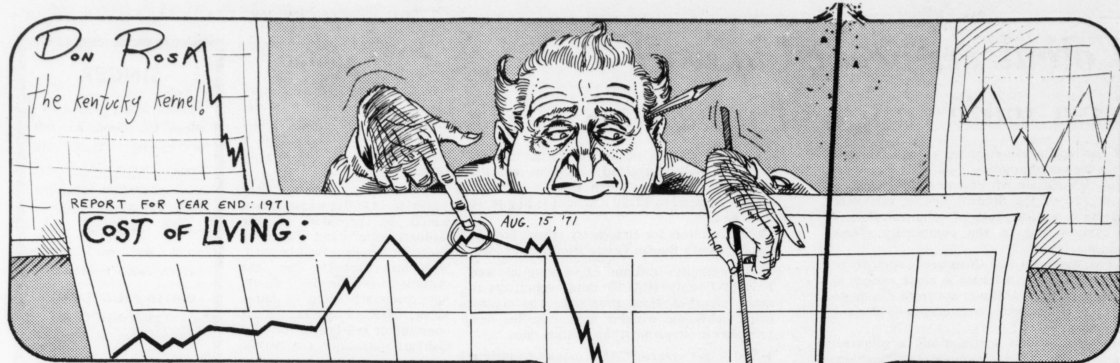
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**How much is a body worth?**

The latest military weaponry bill, a whopping \$21 billion to the Defense Department for missiles, destroyers and other essentials, is on its way back to the House this week after a triumphant 82-4 passage in the United States Senate.

As in the past, however, the bill carries one rider—an amendment sponsored by Montana Sen. Mike Mansfield calling for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam within six months, providing prisoners of war are returned.

The amendment is nothing new. It went to the House in June on another military bill and was shot down 218-176 in a fierce floor battle.

It seems to us that the House has nothing to quarrel over in this the latest defense expenditures folly. The \$21 billion will boost the nation's skin-and-bones defense budget to \$78.7 billion for the year.

In one giant sweep it will fund the Pentagon's greatest cost-overflow, the CSA Galaxy transport plane, as well as the

eminently crashable F111 supersonic fighter.

It will provide monies for the construction of two Safeguard anti-ballistic missile sites, keeping alive what is potentially the country's greatest waste of energy and dollars, until the next defense bill rolls around.

We think the bill is a good one.

We don't support more bombs, or missile silos, or destroyers, or jet fighters.

But we do think the Mansfield amendment is a step toward ending the greatest folly of all, the inhuman, molasses-slow slaughter of men and women in Vietnam. And to end that folly, \$21 billion is a tiny price to pay.

## The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.  
Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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### Kernel Forum: the readers write

#### More on abortion

Ms. Ellen Rodman has presented the case for continuing the anti-abortion law by showing her concern for the rights of the developing embryo to protection of the law. But I wonder why she seems concerned only about the fate of the relatively few potential human beings who make it to the embryo stage.

What about those who die as eggs? Aren't they just as entitled to the protection of the law to insure that they too can develop into human beings? Would Ms. Rodman advocate a law that requires young women to do everything possible each month to insure the development of each egg they produce, namely to have intercourse with anyone available at the right time? If we are to require some women to bear children against their will why not require all? Too bad we cannot really enforce the equal protection clause of the constitution and also force all men to give birth.

What is so sacred about the process of fertilization? Fertilization is not an act of God but an act of man. Any couple of drunks can do it. Why is the fertilized egg of a woman too drunk to be concerned about contraception any more sacred than those produced by Ms. Rodman but which she chooses not to have fertilized?

Really now, Ms. Rodman, shouldn't every woman have a free choice about being sexually active and producing a child?

And why not equal concern for the welfare of those little people of the alternate generation, the sperm? Each one is human, an individual, and alive. Surely they are entitled to the same constitutional rights as all the rest of us, including life, liberty and the pursuit of an egg.

Of course they are produced by the millions daily by each male and to try to save them all really would be a hopeless task. We simply must realize that people, like all other living things, can produce far more offspring than could possibly survive. We are forced by this law of nature to choose between concern for the welfare of people presently on earth and a futile attempt to try to salvage all the potential people who have not yet developed.

Many see the abortion law as a just punishment for moral transgression. But compulsory maintenance of pregnancy is a cruel and unusual punishment following a public conviction without hearing or trial for a moral decision which was nobody's business but her own.

And what of the married woman who is pregnant by her husband and does not

want another child? Must she be punished by the Gods for the crime of having intercourse and the failure of her IUD? What we have here is the last vestige of the puritanical equation of pleasure and sin, where some people are pleased with the legally enforced suffering of others as the devil gets his due.

Wayne H. Davis, Ph.D.  
Professor of Zoology

#### An addition to Ms.

"Hell hath no fury like that of a woman scorned."

The Kernel management, undoubtedly sensing the truth of that aphorism, recently took certain radical and courageous measures to end discrimination against women in their publication.

I would like to offer a radical addition to these measures.

Looking back, the Kernel yielded to pressure from the local chapter of Women's Liberation and decided to make it their style to eliminate the use of the terms "Miss" and "Mrs.", terms indicating the marital status of woman. The reasoning was that the status of man is not indicated, so why should it be included for the woman? (The Kernel was even so brave as to change direct quotations of persons who did not use

the term—quite stylish, to be sure.)

Then a letter writer made another suggestion. Why use "Ms." (the term that was substituted for "Miss" and "Mrs.") after the first reference, that is, after you've established that the person is male or female? "Aha, you're right" thought the Kernel editor—so another "style" change was made, eliminating "Ms." after the first reference.

Now my suggestion. Let's look at the principle involved here (and a very profound one it is): after first reference—that is, after establishing whether a person is male or female—why emphasize the difference in sex any more?

My suggestion is to do away with the real villains: the pronouns "he" and "she." Let's nip male chauvinism in the bud and refer to everyone on second reference simply as "it." And if that eloquent monosyllable doesn't suit you, follow the lead of the person who invented "Ms." and create a new, neuter pronoun: perhaps "se" or "sh."

The Kernel has shown proper concern over this vital issue in sexist American life. Let the Kernel lead the way at UK—indeed, in the nation—by striking the first bold blows in the name of neuter.

Tom Bowden, A&S Junior

**128**

**Time to lower the number of required hours**

There's something in the air these days besides flying footballs on this campus. Reports are that the University Senate is seriously considering lowering the number of required hours for a degree in A&S from the current 128 to 120.

Most students probably don't know why they have to take 128 hours at UK while most other schools operating on a semester basis only require 120. It is an interesting story.

Several years ago when compulsory ROTC was abolished, the hours taken up by it were not. They were just taken up by other requirements.

But now apparently the Senate is going to right that wrong. It is about time. For too many years undergraduates have been trapped in the "hours racket," having to worry more about how many hours they have to take rather than about the meaning and quality of those hours.

We urge the University Senate to remove those extra eight hours, that should never have been required in the first place, as soon as possible.

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## Drug abuse commission to hold public session

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse will conduct the third of its series of informal campus meetings being held throughout the nation at UK Monday, Oct. 18, in the President's Room of the Student Center.

"We want to hear any student who has knowledge of marijuana, its use by young people and their views on it," said Commission Chairman, Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shaffer.

The Commission will conduct a public session from 10 a.m. till noon and a second "executive" session from 1:45 p.m. till 4 p.m. to obtain testimony in private. The latter will be closed to the news media but all students may attend.

**Anonymity promised**  
Although many students will openly express their views to the media, Shaffer said, "the executive session will permit those who shun public identification of their views to come forward with complete assurance of anonymity." Immunity was granted to the Commission by the U.S. Dept. of Justice, to protect witnesses testifying in the closed session from Federal prosecution.

Assistant Dean of Students, Robert Elder, said it is not illegal to express an opinion on drugs publicly. "The Commission basically wants feedback from the student community relating to all aspects of drugs," he said.

Created in the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970, the Commission is studying marijuana and drug abuse in the United States, Canada and several foreign nations.

**Launched at SMU**  
The Commission launched the informal student hearings May 3, 1971 at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Their last meeting was at Federal City College in Washington, D.C.

In addition to the campus hearings, the Commission staged three days of national hearings in May, June and August in Washington, San Francisco and Chicago.

Composed of four congressional and nine public members, the Commission is scheduled to submit its findings in a report to the President and Congress next March. A second report, on the causes of drug abuse, is scheduled for the following March.

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**Strong Bobcats test UK defense**

# Ohio poses threat to slumping Cats

By **CONRAD FRANCIS**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Football coaches play funny games. Especially coaches of teams in a relatively small conference when they play against teams of a powerful conference.

"We consider it a challenge to project ourselves nationally. We've played Big 8 and Big 10 teams before, and it's a real challenge to now play a member of the Southeastern Conference," says Bill Hess.

Hess, in his fourteenth year as

coach at Ohio University, brings an offensively-minded Bobcat team to Lexington Saturday, Oct. 9, to play the slumping Wildcats. Ohio's last trip to Lexington was in 1910 and the result was a 12-0 Wildcat victory.

Ohio University's offense is not centered around one type of play. They move the ball with equal efficiency both through the air and on the ground. A 28-point per game scoring

average attests to the Bobcats offensive punch.

Gary is top rusher to anchor the running game, the Bobcats have Bill Gary, a 5'11" 190-pound junior. Last year Gary was eighth in the nation among rushers with an average of 118.2 yards per game, good for 11 touchdowns.

Many professional scouts are taking a long look at the men who are opening the holes for Gary to run through. Al Benton, a 6'5" 245-pound senior, and Dave Harcourt, a 6'1" 205-pound senior, are considered as top pro prospects at tackle and guard, respectively. The passing game is highlighted by end Bob Allen, a 9.8 sprinter. Last year Allen ranked 14th nationally with 48 receptions, good for 699 yards and four touchdowns.

Allen, taking up right where he left off last year, has 10 receptions for two touchdowns in his first three games.

The Bobcats hold a 1-2 won

loss record while playing solely within their conference, a record that could be blamed on their defensive team. Ohio lost to Bowling Green 20-19 and to highly-touted Toledo 31-28. In between these losses they defeated Kent State, 37-21.

Although they did rank fourth nationally in pass interception average last year, picking off 10.8 percent of the passes thrown against them, the Bobcats have given up a total of 72 points in their opening three games.

**Better than Clemson, IU?**

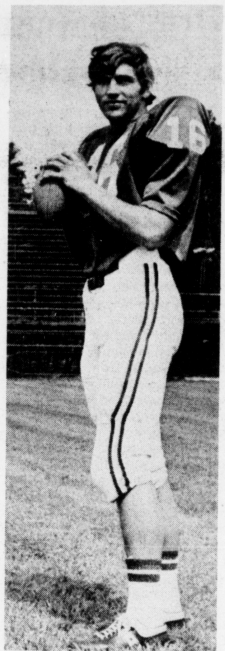
Commenting on Ohio University, coach John Ray said, "They're a good football team. As far as personnel goes I'd rate them above both Clemson and Indiana. This Bill Gary is probably the best running back that we'll face all year."

UK goes into Saturday's encounter with the hope of throwing itself back on the winning track. After defeating Clemson in their opener the Wildcats lost three straight games by lopsided scores.

A broken bone in the shoulder of starting tight end Ray Barga will make things a little more difficult for coach John Ray's warriors.

Some have billed this meeting of "Cats" of the Mid-American Conference and the Southeastern Conference as the PUSSYCAT BOWL.

Regardless, both teams need a win.



Thanks to the quarterbacking of Dave Juenger, Ohio U. has rolled up 84 points in only three games this year.

## Shooters unbeaten

The UK rifle team boosted its Southern Collegiate Conference record to 3-0 last Saturday by defeating Auburn 1077-1048.

UK's John Scholtens was high shooter in the meet with a score of 273 and was followed by teammate Marti Keller with 271.

Members of the team making the trip were Marti Keller, John Scholtens, Scott Waldie, Charles Stagner and Robert Eidson. They were coached by I. R. Steel.

The team will have two weeks off before meeting Louisiana State University in Lexington on Oct. 16 in another SEC meet.

## Intramural football

The fraternity division of the intramural football league began its single-elimination playoffs Thursday night to determine a champion. Along with regular season play, the results:

- Sigma Chi 6, Phi Delta Theta 0.
- Alpha Tau Omega 47, AEPi 0.
- PiKA 21, LXA 12.
- SAE 14, Phi Sigma Kappa 0.
- Fiji 18, TKE 14.
- DTD 49, Triangle 0.
- AGR 8, Theta Chi 6.
- Haggin B-2 34, Kirwan V6.
- Haggin CAs 6, Kirwan 12, 18, 19, 0.



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## UK harriers in rich field at Tennessee

Fresh off an opening victory over Cincinnati, the UK cross-country team heads for Knoxville to participate in the first Tennessee Invitational meet.

UK coach, Press Whelan has mixed feelings as to how the Cats will fare.

"We feel we're probably better at six miles rather than four or five," said Whelan, referring to the fact that Saturday's race is longer than normal. "But we're not at full strength now. We aren't where there should be mileage-wise."

About 25 teams are expected at the meet, according to Whelan. Among the squads are OVC champ East Tennessee, Southern Methodist University, Mid-American winner Western Michigan, Ohio University, Michigan State, Florida and Florida State.

"The reason for the meet is to give a lot of teams the opportunity to run on the NCAA course," said Whelan. The national title race is being hosted by Tennessee on Nov. 22.

# FLU SHOTS

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## Work-Study provides student jobs

Continued from Page 1

When the work-study program first began at UK six years ago, the Office of Student Financial Aid solicited jobs on campus. Now, however, the departments needing workers usually call the office, Halsey said. Any department or school or campus is eligible to have work-study students.

In addition to University jobs, Financial Aid has contracts for employment with off-campus nonprofit public and private organizations. These include jobs at the local Social Security office and the attorney general's office in Frankfort.

Students with off-campus jobs are paid more "because of the inconvenience," Halsey said.

Some students are assigned to the Lexington police department, which places the work-study employes in activities related to police work.

One of these activities is Teens on Patrol. Students in this program supervise high school teenagers who work with files and records at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, Halsey explained. Some teenagers are also nurses' aides, he said.

The College Work-Study Program was originated to "provide funds to create part-time work opportunities for students from low-income families."

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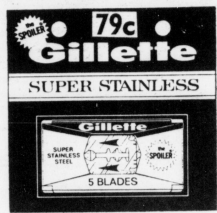
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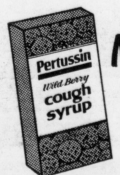
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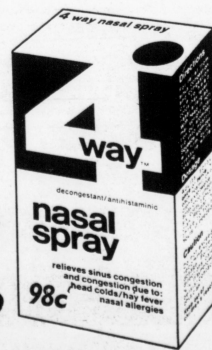
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### Tools of the trade

These rather frightening-looking relics are just part of the Prison on Wheels exhibit which visited Turfand Mall Tuesday. The mobile police museum is touring the country manned by two civilians. (Staff photo by John Hicks)

### UK has 'morningafter' pill

Experimental morning-after pills, used to prevent pregnancy, are available weekdays at the Student Health Service and the Gynecology Clinic. The Health Service is open till noon Saturday. The pills may be obtained the rest of the weekend in the emergency room by a health service doctor.

The pills should be taken after sexual contact—usually within the next 24 hours, but they may be successful up to three to four days later. They are only prescribed after contact at crucial times—the 12th to the 16th day of a regular cycle. The pills prevent fertilization—if pregnancy has already occurred they won't work. For 80 or 90 girls who have taken them from the Health Service, only two pregnancies have resulted.

The pills contain a "whopping dose" of substitutive estrogen—50 mgs. of stilbestrol. This experimental drug usually causes intense nausea and vomiting. For this reason, the pills are not recommended as a regular birth control measure, even for girls having very few sexual contacts. One UK Medical Center doctor said he hoped they would not have to be taken more than once.

The same doctor said, "Our motto is to prevent pregnancy in the first place." He said he prefers precontraception instead.

Regular contraceptive information meetings are held in the clinic each week at varying hours, usually on Tuesday and Thursday. For an appointment, call 233-6143.

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**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**

## Mall hosts mobile prison exhibit

By DAVID HUNTER  
Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to combat juvenile delinquency—and to make a profit—two men have been touring the country with "Prison on Wheels", a truck containing a hanging rope, gas chamber, electric night stick, thumb cuffs, and 149 police badges from around the country.

"Prison on Wheels" was at Turfand Mall Tuesday.

The star of the show is Connecticut's wooden electric chair. Adjoining it is an old photograph of it in use and a J. Edgar Hoover quote: "Crime prevention begins in the highchair, not in the electric chair."

The exhibits were designed to prevent juvenile delinquency,

according to the tape recorded narrative. High Sheriff J. Edward Slavin of New Haven, Conn., created the exhibit. Two civilians tour the country with it and a 1963 Dodge painted in tan and black to look like a police car.

Upon entering the back of truck, the first thing one sees is the badges and the forged, blood, finger print and post mortem test kits.

Across from this is a small cell containing a bed and an indestructible toilet. The visitor then sees the latest electronic

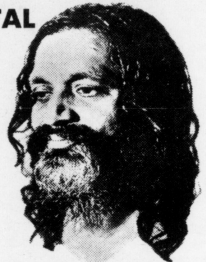
police gear: radar, lie detectors, a breathalyzer and an electric night stick.

The poster next to the night stick tells that it, "delivers an effective, humane charge of moderate voltage, low amperage electricity, ideal for dispersing illegal demonstrations, made up of all ages and sexes, employing passive sit-down, lie-down tactics."

Next the visitor sees detention devices including handcuffs, thumbcuffs, leg-irons and the "iron-claw", which applies pain to nerves around the wrist.

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by  
**Mr. Stan Crowe**

S.I.M.S. Area Coordinator for Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky

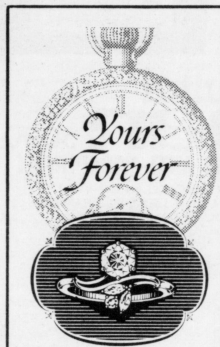
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