

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 20



## Singletary Reception

The College Republican Club held a reception for President Otis A. Singletary Wednesday night in the President's Room of the Student Center. During the informal two-hour session some 200

students met and talked with Dr. Singletary and his wife. Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle was also present.

Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

## Seminar to Study Education Quality

The University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) will use a University grant of approximately \$300 to conduct a two-day seminar on the "quality of education" at UK, it was announced yesterday.

Terry McCarty, a USAC member, said that the grant, which has been supplemented by private donations, will be used to bring speakers to the seminar and to conduct classes and symposiums.

Highlighting the sessions will be a Monday night address by Dr. John R. Silber, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas, and now a professor. He will speak on "Problems of Undergraduate Teaching on a Large Campus."

Student Government president Steve Bright will relate Silber's remarks to the current educational situation on the UK

campus in a follow-up address. Miss McCarty emphasized that the main objective of the seminar would be the investigation of student and faculty opinions on the trouble spots of UK's educational setup.

"We want to come up with concrete proposals," she said, "but we also want to get students involved... whether it's input into the Student Advisory Committee, or just going up to people and giving them their ideas. People want to know them, they'd be surprised."

While students are invited to Silber's Monday night speech, most of the seminar's "involvement" programs begin Tuesday. A 10 a.m. "faculty symposium" will attempt to decide "the appropriate balance between teaching and research," while afternoon classes in the Student Center will center on individual education problems within the University structure.

In one of those afternoon sessions, President Otis A. Singletary will conduct a history class. Singletary was a history professor at Louisiana State University early in his education career.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Charles Deussner, a recipient of UK's Great Teacher Award, will speak on "Undergraduate Educational Reforms and What the Main Campus Can Learn From the Community System."

Miss McCarty said that USAC has encouraged teachers to devote their Monday and Tuesday classes to a discussion of the problems of education at UK. Faculty members were also asked to write evaluations of the seminar's activities and their class discussions. Some faculty members, she said, may conduct "experimental" classes using new teaching methods.

The seminar, she said, will probably not result in any specific proposals for improvement in the University, but instead will be applied to proposals already under consideration by USAC.

## Still Ill, But Happy

## UK Professor Home Safe After Hijacking

Associated Press

Dr. Prasad K. Kadaba, a UK Engineering professor, said Wednesday he was still "a little ill but very happy" to be released by Jordanian guerrillas.

Kadaba was a passenger aboard a TWA flight that was hijacked by guerrillas Sept. 6.

He and the remaining passengers were turned over to the Red Cross Friday.

Kadaba, still suffering from a flu-like illness he contracted while in captivity, flew to Atlanta to join his wife and daughter.

Kadaba said he was treated

well by the guerrillas. "They gave us a lot to eat," he recalled. "We had grapes, figs, canned meat and Polish sausage."

He said conditions grew worse after war between the guerrillas and Jordanian troops broke out. Kadaba and the hostages were taken to Irbid, a guerrilla stronghold and scene of fierce fighting.

Kadaba said the hostages came close to being killed four times. "The closest, I think, was when a mortar shell fell about 30 yards from us."

He said, however, that their guards were "extremely concerned for our safety. They would lie down upon us to protect us. I think they wanted to establish good relations with the American people."

After they were freed, the hostages were turned over to the Red Cross in Amman, Jordan's

capital. Later they were flown to Rome where President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers greeted them.

Kadaba said the guerrillas were very disappointed that the U.S. did not meet their demands, but he only felt threatened once. A guard told him: "Maybe, if we put you in the planes and blow you up, the Americans would get worried."

## Crossen Convicted, Fined

Dr. Philip Crossen was convicted this morning in Fayette Quarterly Court on three charges of not having a license for a place of public entertainment and one charge of "failing to prevent lewdness."

According to Crossen's attorney, UK Law professor Dr. Robert Sedler, he was fined \$200 on each count, for a total of \$800. Sedler said that Dr. Crossen was acquitted on one charge of allowing people to drink alcohol on the farm where the festival was held.

Sedler said that he and Crossen "are not going to appeal this, even though we do not think we violated any laws," because the expense of an appeal would be prohibitive.

Yesterday, Judge Robert Jackson of the adult division of juvenile court heard six hours of testimony concerning three other charges against Crossen of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Jackson said he will hand down a verdict on the case Oct. 8.

## Weather

Lexington and vicinity: mostly sunny and mild today and Friday, fair and cool tonight. High today in the upper 70's; low tonight, 50; high tomorrow, near 80. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday, with precipitation probabilities near 0 percent both today and tonight and 10 percent Friday.

## Pratt Plans 'People's Campaign'

By JERRY W. LEWIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

On April 4, 1968, UK student Don B. Pratt of Lexington was tried for refusing induction into the U.S. Army. The verified closing part of his statement before the court that day read:

"I find it somewhat hypocritical that we Value peace, but produce war./Value life, but produce death./Value freedom, but produce suppression and servitude./Value democracy, but produce no choice./Then you ask me to fight for our country here as well as abroad./Then you tell me that I must fight or 'figuratively' die in prison./Then you interpret laws directed toward me to sanctify hypocritical beliefs."

Pratt was sentenced to five years in prison and \$10,000 for the stand he took. His case is still awaiting an appeal before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Tomorrow, Oct. 2, Pratt steps into the courtroom again. Only, this time, he's making the charges.

The former UK business administration major has filed a suit to get his name on the November ballot as an independent candidate for Congress from the sixth district of Kentucky.

Pratt's petition for an independent candidacy was rejected Aug. 12 because it was not filed 55 days in advance of the May primary elections as state law requires. Pratt's suit charges this law is unconstitutional.

### No Real Choice

"We argue that having to register seven months in advance of the general election is too discriminatory, and it also doesn't offer me a real choice to run or not to run after the primary," Pratt explained.

Judge James F. Gordon of the Western District of Kentucky is one of a three-judge panel who will hear Pratt's suit. He's the same judge who sentenced Pratt to prison in his 1968 draft case.

"I hate to be paranoid about one judge," Pratt said, referring to Gordon. "But I think the argument is there and I think if this man upholds law he will uphold my case and order that my name be put on the ballot."

Pratt seems serious when he talks about his bid for Congress. His hair is somewhat shorter than it used to be, although he still has his bicycle and wire-rimmed glasses.

Of course, it's seldom when his youthful

sense of humor doesn't break through his serious ideas. He admitted he's looking forward to riding his bicycle through the hallways of Congress.

### Into The 'System'

Probably the one question that is asked of Pratt most is why he wants to get into the "system" he's been fighting so long.

Pratt explained his reasons as twofold. "One, my opposition isn't worth voting for—neither John Watts (the incumbent Democrat) nor Gerald Gregory are the people who should be elected representatives of this area. Secondly I decided to run because of the happenings immediately following Kent State."

Pratt went on to say that he went to Washington to lobby against "Nixon's invasion into Cambodia."

This isn't the first time he has lobbied in the U.S. Capitol. Almost four years ago Pratt started visiting senators and representatives voicing opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Pratt said each time he has gone he has found "arrogance, ignorance, and an obvious lack of decision-making" by the

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



DON PRATT



Skip Althoff discussed plans for the recently organized Food Co-op with its steering committee last night in the Student Center. The student organized co-operative is designed to provide food products at non-inflationary prices.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Co-op Plans Menus; Lack of Money Noted

The steering committee of the recently organized Food Co-op presented an initial business report last night.

The Food Co-op is best described in its present planning stages, said Skip Althoff, Steering Committee Chairman, as a "purchasing club."

Members of the "club" will place their orders with the manager, whose job it will be to compile the individual food orders of Co-op members into a master order, place the order, and make sure that the master order is delivered.

He will then be in charge of distributing the merchandise to the proper individuals.

The Steering Committee decided that the Food Co-op, which is to remain independent of the

University, will need initial capital to cover the costs of incorporation, legal fees and general operating expenses. A nominal membership fee is designed to raise the necessary funds.

Due to the present lack of capital, the committee said, the Co-op is prevented from dealing with perishables such as meats and frozen foods. The necessary expansion to accommodate these goods is hoped for later, the committee noted.

Althoff also noted that "the co-op offers advantages other than getting food at a substantially lower rate." The group is also distributing balanced low-cost menu plans which have been worked out by UK home economists. They can be obtained in the Student Government office.

## Book Review

# Rosten Attacks Both Right and Left

"A Trumpet for Reason" by Leo Rosten. Doubleday and Company, Inc. \$1.95.

By DALE MATTHEWS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Leo Rosten takes aim with both barrels in "A Trumpet for Reason," one for the Left and one for the Right. With inspired wit he destroys some of the more stereotyped clichés of the New Left and then does a quick reverse to do the same for the Old Right.

He replies to the "Angry Young Man" who cries, "Your generation does not try to communicate with ours."

"Is it that I am not 'communicating' or that you do not understand what I am saying? It may well be that I am not saying it well. But it may also be that you do not want to hear,

or consider what I say . . . If you don't agree with me, you cry I am wrong. If I don't agree with you, you claim that I don't understand."

In technical logic, those ploys illustrate the Principle of Unmitigated Gall; in untechnical lingo, they are evidence of unprincipled chutzpa.

After thus thrilling the reactionaries for nearly 50 pages, he turns in beautifully precise polemics to answer the "Angry Old Man" who cries, "What do these spoiled students have to be so unhappy about in our colleges?"

"They don't have to be spoiled to have a great deal to be unhappy about—starting with Vietnam and Cambodia, the tragic plight of many blacks, the polluted atmosphere, the rhetoric of

Spiro Agnew, the filth in our waters, the demoralization of their teachers, the 'soft, spineless mush of the frightened Establishment,'" Rosten says.

"If I were a college student, I would be made unhappy too: by gargantuan classes and bursting dormitories; by professors who hate teaching because it interferes with either their research or their ego-expansion in off-campus committees . . ."

Thus Rosten attacks both the Right and Left in their extremes. But the book is by no means limited to criticism. In equally eloquent language he proclaims reason as the only "Establishment" he will defend; intelligence, investigation, debate and criticism he maintains are the prevailing power of free men's free opinions.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

### TODAY

Theta Sigma Phi, women's communication honorary, is now accepting applications for the fall, 1970, pledge class. Membership is selected from speech, journalism, communications, and telecommunications majors. Applications may be picked up in room 116 Journalism Building, and must be returned there by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

Jim Hudson, author of "Building Space Age Cities Today," will speak before the Environmental Awareness Society at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 Classroom Building.

Dr. David Denton will speak on "Dialogue and Understanding: Basic Existential Terms in the Study of Teaching" at 1:30 p.m. in room 57 Dickey Hall. The colloquium is presented by the Department of Social and Philosophical Studies in Education.

Free University Classes:  
"Auto Mechanics" at 8:30 p.m. in room 205 Frazee Hall.  
"Ins and Outs of the Draft" at 8:00 p.m. in room 203 Frazee Hall.  
"Environmental Awareness" at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 Classroom Building.  
"Basic Photography" at 6:30 p.m. in room 202 Frazee Hall.

"How to Retire Before 30, Survive After the Bomb, or Become Self-Reliant" at 8:00 p.m. in room 204 Frazee Hall.

"Buddhism," a new class for those interested in the Buddhist religion, its history and philosophy, at 7:00 p.m. in room 109 Student Center. The class co-ordinator is Ken Patterson, phone 253-1452.

"Youth and Contemporary Cinematography," a new study of its technology and sociological impact. The course will involve viewing several films produced by young people through the Appalachian Film Workshop, criticism and suggestions. The class meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dan Mohr, phone 253-1452.

"Drugs," experiences and knowledge of drugs will be shared along with discussions of the motivations behind their use—at 8:00 p.m. in room 307 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dr. Thomas Baue.

### TOMORROW

Theta Sigma Phi, women's communications honorary, is now accepting applications for the fall, 1970, pledge class. Membership is elected from speech, journalism, communications, and telecommunications majors. Applications may be picked up this week in room 116 Journalism Building, and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

### COMING UP

Dr. Willis Griffin will speak on "The Place of International and Comparative Studies in Teacher Education" on Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in room 57 Dickey Hall.

The physical therapy club will meet Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department of the Medical Center to discuss physical therapy for hemophilia. All students interested in physical therapy are invited to attend.

Attention Junior pre-med and pre-dent students. There will be a meeting Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 Classroom Building.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David LeMaster, 101 Holmes Hall or Damon Talley, FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower.

Serinity Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved!

New Free U Classes:  
"Transactional Analysis"—will attempt an approach to the solution of

problems relating to ourselves and others. It will meet on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 Student Center. It is co-ordinated by Breck Morrison, phone 253-1452.

"White Racism"—an in-depth study into racism in yourself, the University, and society. It will meet Oct. 6 at 6:15 in room 120 Student Center. Student-Y is the co-ordinator, phone 272-2275.

"Computers in Our Contemporary Scene"—an introduction to computers, the advantages of computers, and exploration into the different types of input and output, and their sociological aspect as related to man and today's society. It will meet Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dale Lewis, phone 253-4723.

"Buddhism" Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in room 109 Student Center.

"Youth and Contemporary Cinematography" Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 Student Center.

"Drugs" Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in room 307 Student Center.

"History and Theory of Modern Anarchism" Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dr. Joseph Kessler, phone 254-6709.

### UK Placement Service

The UK Placement Service is located in the Old Agriculture Building, Room 201. For appointments, call 258-2746 (X-8-2746).

Register Monday through Friday with the Peace Corps. Representatives will be located in the first floor corridor of the Student Center to talk with interested students.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. Check schedule book for late information.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. Electrical E, Metallurgical E (BS). Locations—Cheshire, Ohio; Waverly, Ohio; Madison, Indiana. December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Audit Agency, Accounting (BS). Locations—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Kentucky. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Accounting.)

Register Friday and Monday for an appointment on Tuesday and Wednesday with McDonough Douglas Corp.—Civil E, Electrical E, Mechanical E (BS). Location: St. Louis. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Central Trust Co.—Accounting (BS), Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Cincinnati area. December, May graduates.

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## FOUR SEASONS

"APPARELISTS TO JUNIORS"

## DRAFT PROBLEMS?

Call the offices of the UK Draft Counselling and Information Service at 252-7879 after 4:30 weekdays or drop by room 107 in the Student Center, any Monday night after 6 p.m.

Information for draft counselling and legal council are available to the Selective Service System Registrant on the spectrum of deferments and alternatives.



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CITY OF LEXINGTON'S FIRST PUBLIC GOLF COURSE

**Eligibility Extended**

# Days Numbered if Student Deferment Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) - Still plugging holes in its draft lottery system, the administration has knocked down the chance of escaping induction by becoming 1-A late in the year. The Selective Service System announced Wednesday a three-month extension of draft liability for any 1-A man whose draft board has reached his lottery number but who has not been drafted by the end of the year.

**Prevent Unfairness**  
The aim is to prevent the unfairness of drafting one man according to the lottery of last December and then passing up another man with a lower lottery number just because he became available along with a crowd of

other low-numbered men after the manpower needs were filled. That is the kind of situation created by the mid-year graduation of hundreds of thousands of college students, many holding lower numbers than those already called. The time it takes to process such men into 1-A status leaves them unavailable for a draft call until late in the year, and the Pentagon has been unwilling to wait that long for recruits. The move leaves unsolved, however, a related fairness problem—that of the men already drafted to meet Pentagon needs because the latecomers were not available sooner. The carryover men will tend to benefit the new manpower pool facing next year's draft, while this year's pool sends extra men in their place. The carryovers will, in fact, be drafted for 1971 calls even before the regular 1971 manpower pool is touched. Their draft priority will be second only to

that of volunteers during next January, February and March. Selective Service officials said they have no estimate of how many men will be carried over with this three-month extended liability. Selective Service has placed a ceiling of No. 195 nationwide this year, meaning the more than 4,000 local boards may not call men with higher numbers. But below that ceiling the boards have reached widely varying upper numbers.

## Notary Here For Ballots

Beginning Monday a notary public will be in the Student Government office in the Student Center every day until Oct. 9. Applications for absentee ballots will also be available in the SC office. They must be in the county clerk's office by Oct. 12. All Jefferson County applications will be forwarded if left in the Student Government office.

## Correction

In last Thursday's Kernel, it was erroneously reported that UK junior Lew Colten called the student code a "terminal case." It was also reported that he said, "We're living in a repressive community... we should be grateful to the code—it's the first time they spelled out what 'niggers' they think we are." Colten denies making the statement. The Kernel regrets the error.

**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**  
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## October Information Bulletin from the U.K. Catholic Newman Center

**Information Classes:** For both Catholics and non-Catholics, prospective converts, and for those just interested in learning about Roman Catholicism. Begins tonight at 7:30 with Father Larry Hehman.

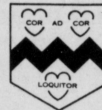
**Foreign Student Information Classes:** Same content as above, but for foreign students only. Begins tonight at 7:30 with Sister Irene Martin.

**Instruction Class:** For couples planning mixed marriages only. Begins Tuesday, October 13th at 7:30 P.M., with Father Moore.

**Pre-Cana Series:** Pre-marriage instructions led by Reverend Paul Carrington and team. Begins October 21st at 7:30 P.M. at Christ The King School Library, Colony Road, Lexington.

For More Information on any of the above, call 255-0467

Catholic Newman Center



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**Come Early To Assure A Good Selection!**

# Apolitical Speakers at UK?

In a retreat from last year's open door policy which resulted in the appearance of Dr. Timothy Leary, the Student Center Board is determined to avoid controversy in its selection of speakers for the coming year. The negative response by a large segment of the public following Dr. Leary's oration in which he claimed, "Marijuana is God's gift to mankind," seems to have affected this year's program. The pace of the Board's future excursions beyond reality is set to a more garden club atmosphere with the presentation of clairvoyant Jeanne Dixon as the year's initial speaker.

The reversal of policy is deemed an effort by the Student Center Board to remain apolitical. In this frenzied attempt, the Board has rejected plans to secure Black Panther Minister of Defense, Huey Newton. In a further instance it cancelled attempts to bring to the campus William F. Buckley Jr., editor of *National Review* and eloquent spokesman for the right. These decisions by the Board are more myopic than admirably apolitical, for it is important that students be exposed to their diverging opinions.

In looking at the proper function of the university one must conclude that students should be confronted with ideologies which overstep their own precepts. The advancement of any society is determined in part by its willingness to face the unconventional with scrutiny; the future of the community lies in its ability to analyze the offerings of prophets, and to recognize truth from fallacy. In that the university should be the embodiment, rather than the entombment, of intellectual growth, it must provide a forum for the unconventional whether radical or reactionary. The inability of the classroom to supply this forum necessitates supplemental pulpits where such concepts may be presented. A proper agency for this presentation is the speaker series.

Returning to the University of Kentucky Student Center Board, it is pointed out that this board is one of the few campus groups with the money as well as organization needed to bring high quality speakers to the University. When this Board assumes a defensive stance and refuses to provide orators of unpopular or controversial persuasion, it fails to serve the academic community. When the Board secures speakers whose appeal to viewers of the Mike Douglas Show is uncontested (but there is doubt to the value of their type of revelations to the University) it renders insult to the collegiate community.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Code Revision

#### To The Editor:

The following is a spontaneous reaction and nothing more:

The Student Affairs committee which sponsored the open forum on the Code is attempting to revise certain sections particularly offensive to the rights of students. With this in mind, the achievement of the above depends on the assumption that the committee must function politically, and therefore squabble over words, drum up support for its efforts, deal with administrative hierarchies, and do the countless other political things that are functional and opportune in a educational system based heavily on politics.

I, as a member of the committee, am not acquiescing to any idea that a student code is necessary. The Student Code is here, the result of Kentucky Law KRS 164.200, which states that "the Board of

Trustees may establish proper regulation for the governance of the University . . ."

This is a given for the seventeen thousand and some students who come to the institution. The question of how one reacts to the given depends on a complex of factors (values, priorities, perceptions of reality, etc.). If one comes to the conclusion that a set of laws or a code of conduct disregards the human rights of people, then a valid reaction for that person would be to withhold allegiance to that particular statute or code. Such a reaction transcends that statute or code.

This is not the only honorable stand that a person may take against a law, code, or statute repressive of human rights. Another way is to constructively work to change the repressive measure: such a position does not mean one is admitting submission to it. It does mean he is taking a different starting point and is playing a different game.

Freedom is something which must constantly be struggled for, not something handed to one in a statute. And if a statute or law presented is repressive of that very freedom, one must endeavor to change it through the political process. If it is not changed, then the law will either lose its credibility or the system will fail to adapt itself to the needs and values of the people. At this point all people concerned with the humanity and freedom of men will exercise their freedom.

The attempt now to revise a document such as the Student Code is not a compromise of our freedom. The quibble over words may not determine our freedom, but it may help us to agree on what that freedom should be.

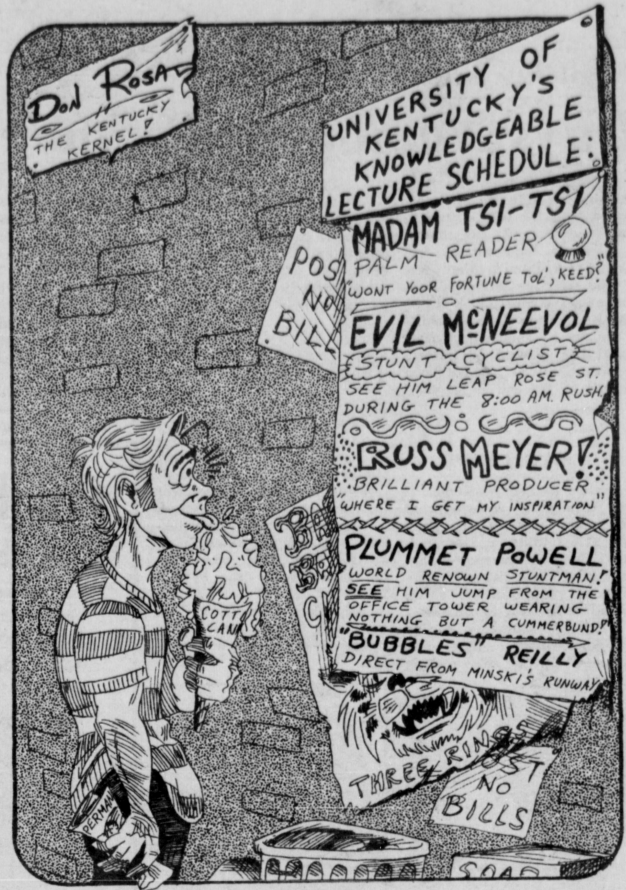
Willie Gates III  
Senior A&S



Engelhardt in St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"The trouble with this country is nobody respects the flag anymore"

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1970

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

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Assistant Managing Editors

## Kernel Soapbox

### A Chance for Change

The University Student Advisory Committee is sponsoring a Conference on Undergraduate Education October 5 and 6. This conference will emphasize three objectives: (1) Identification and evaluation of the many elements of the learning process; (2) Identification and evaluation of the ways in which we at UK currently attempt to facilitate that process; and (3) Identification and evaluation of alternative approaches.

Conferences of this sort experience strong pressures toward degeneration into trivialities and vague generalities. In an effort to counteract such pressures, USAC is offering for discussion a ten-point platform for change. This platform is not a comprehensive program. Rather, it seeks to exemplify types of changes that might be made at various levels of the University structure by singling out matters ranging from a shift in priorities on a campus-wide basis to changes in specific courses. Copies of this platform will be available at the various activities.

The success of this conference will depend upon you and your thoughtful participation. All of the conference activities are designed to stimulate hard thinking about the very real problems pervading undergraduate education at this institution.

The problems are manifold: scarce resources, overfull lecture sections, little meaningful faculty-student contact in many fields, very poor advising, often sub-par instruction, an antedated curriculum in many areas, a profit-or-punish grading system, a system of merit evaluation which too often becomes one of publish-or-perish or publish-or-don't-profit—even when outstanding teachers are

involved, unsystematic and unsophisticated teacher evaluation by students in many areas, an often unworkable General Studies Component structure, too little student voice in academic affairs, and the list goes on and on.

The focus of this conference will be on you, the faculty, but even more pointedly, on you, the students. It has become increasingly conventional of late for students to carp and complain about the lousy education they think they are receiving at this and other universities. The time has come, however, when we must either put up or shut up, either put forward some constructive specific suggestions for the improvement of our own education, or quit fooling ourselves that we deserve anything better.

These problems are not, for the most part, ones that allow easy solution. But this is all the more reason for extensive exploration and long discussion of possible solutions. If such exploration and discussion is to realize any fruits of significance, it should thus be obvious that these are matters which cannot be put off for tomorrow or the next day.

There are many opportunities at this University for students to affect significantly the quality of education they receive. Even more opportunities can be created—if they are earned through concern and dedication. These difficulties can be overcome if and when we decide that we are going to do something about them.

Let this conference be a beginning for many of us, a rededication for some of us, toward the solution of these deficiencies.

John S. Nelson  
USAC, Chairman

# Efforts to Prevent Strip Mining Suggested

Dr. Raymond P. White of the UK Med Center presented the Medical Committee for Human Rights with a suggestion last night encouraging people to take efforts Saturday to block strip mining in Knott County.

White presented the organization with material from a letter written by William Howard Cohen, a Knott County citizen.

Cohen's letter stated that strip mining has been illegal for three months in Knott County, but that strip mining was still going on in the county. The letter further called upon law officers, citizens of Knott County and students to gather at a strip mine site on Saturday at 8 a.m. to prevent the strip mine from functioning.

Cohen said that he intends to lie down in front of bulldozers if necessary.

Cohen's letter stressed that he thought this was a chance for people who believed in "law and order" to see that strip mine laws are enforced.

The Medical Committee for Human Rights is an organization of persons connected with the Medical Center who say they are attempting to defend human dignity.

Jeff Gumer, forum chairman, has commented that "the committee has attempted to bring to the UK campus speakers that are knowledgeable in their field and have a large appeal to students."

The schedule for the other speakers will be: Sen. Tower, noon, Nov. 12; Ambassador Rabin, 8 p.m. Dec. 3; Ramsey Clark, 8 p.m. Feb. 9; and Art Buchwald, 8 p.m. April 14. The Student Center Forum is open to the general public.

# Dixon Schedules UK Talk

Jeanne Dixon, author and prophetess, will be the opening speaker in the UK 1970-71 Student Center Board Forum Program. Mrs. Dixon will speak on "My Life and Prophecy," Thursday, Oct. 8, in the UK Student Center ballroom.

Through her book, "Jeanne Dixon—My Life and Prophecies," and Ruth Montgomery's biography, "A Gift of Prophecy," Mrs. Dixon has been promoted as someone who predicts world events with remarkable accuracy. Other speakers for the year include such figures as Texas

Sen. John Tower, known as a conservative and active politician, and Gen. Itzhak Rabin, who served as Israel's chief of staff and is the country's ambassador to the United States.

Ramsey Clark, attorney general during the Lyndon Johnson administration and presently a practicing attorney, also will speak at UK. Clark's appearance will be co-sponsored by the Pre-Law Society. Concluding the year's SC Board's Forum series will be humorist Art Buchwald, nationally syndicated columnist. He will speak on "The Estab-

lishment is Alive and Well in Washington."

lism is Alive and Well in Washington."

lism is Alive and Well in Washington."

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FOR SALE—1969 Camaro SS 390 4-speed; red, black vinyl top and black interior. Good condition. Call 233-5721 or evenings 299-8664. 305-O2

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SALE: VOLVO 1962 544 Sport. Low mileage, clean, heater, radio, RED. DAY: 257-1647. EV: 254-0773. 102

1965 VW in excellent condition 2-speaker radio, 8 snow tires. Available end October. Present owner leaving for overseas. Quick sale, \$800. 102

FOR SALE: 8-track tapes. Each \$3.50. BS&T, Bobby Sherman, Doons, Glen Campbell, etc. Call 255-2904 after 6:00 p.m. O1

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE or FEMALE help wanted, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; \$2.00 per hour. McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Road. 295-O2

STUDENTS—Earn \$70 to \$80 per week part time. Send for free Electronics catalogue. All name brands; fantastic prices. Write University Distributors, 2400 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky. 40212. 305-O5

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LOST—Navy umbrella with light blue monogramming in classroom building. Call 7-2192. 305-O2

### TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING on IBM Selectric. Reasonably priced. Call Mary Joan, 252-7189. 107

### MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3½ miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325. 235-O20

PERSONS interested in cave exploring as a sport, science or just fun, call Bruce Grass Grotto, 272-1343 after 6 p.m. 305-O6

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# Offense or Defense, Dave Hunter Proves He Can Go Both Ways

By BOB WATKINS  
On a pleasant October Saturday in 1968, Kentucky was locked in a familiar struggle with a highly touted West Virginia team. The Mountaineers had penetrated deep into Kentucky territory when their quarterback faded back to pass.  
He lofted the ball toward the end zone and the waiting arms of a teammate. Out of nowhere came a blue shirt leaping for the floating aerial. A few seconds and 102 yards later, Dave Hunter crossed the West Virginia goal line with the touchdown that was to lead UK to a 35-16 victory.

As the Wildcats prepare for their 1970 Homecoming with the Auburn Tigers, several things

have changed. Dave Hunter no longer returns kickoffs nor plays a safety position he calls, "much tougher than playing offense."

This year Hunter has moved to the offense. He runs pass patterns instead of preventing someone else from doing the same. A flanker-back, the native of Pine Bluffs, Ark., was modest about his first touchdown in two years against Ole Miss.

"I remember a long time ago my Dad told me that you don't score a touchdown when you cross the line, the team does. It just happens that you're the one with the ball."

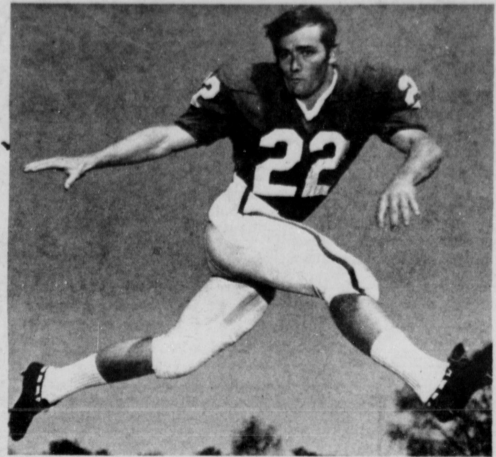
**Outstanding DB in 1968**  
Dave Hunter, 5-10, 170-pounds, is a little man playing

a big man's game. As Coach John Ray often says, "the young man plays with a full heart." In 1968 Hunter was chosen the outstanding defensive back for his efforts.

The 1970 team, Hunter says, "is getting better game by game. The offensive line is coming along better and is the most improved part of our game so far." For this week's Homecoming game with Auburn Hunter said, "I never make any predictions. We know what we have to do, and if we get ready mentally things will fall into place."

Hunter came to Kentucky because, "I was looking around for a good academic school more than a place to play football and I wanted to go away to college." He was recruited by former Kentucky player and now a coach Jimmy Poynter. A pre-med major, Hunter plans to enter the UK school to continue his education after his football days are over.

This Saturday's encounter with eleventh ranked Auburn will be the third for the former defensive back. As he was in his first Homecoming game two years ago, Dave Hunter might be the difference in the ball game.



DAVE HUNTER

## Water Polo Match Here

The University water polo team will meet the Cincinnati Marlin AAU Club at 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2, in the Memorial Coliseum pool.

The public is invited to see the Wildcats in their only home match of the season. No admission will be charged.

Coach Ron Huebner's Wild-

cats stand 3-1 for the season after a successful trip to Chicago in the strong Loyola University Invitational.

The Wildcats were outstanding in their first ever conquest of Loyola, 7-6, then lost to Michigan, 13-12, and came back to beat Oakland, 17-7, and Illinois, 15-8.

Keith Swetz, a St. Louis high school All-American, led the Wildcats with 18 goals and received strong support from Bob Lohmeier and David Vantrees. Defensive standouts were Robin Hale, Gary Mauks and John Tex.

The Wildcats will have a chance to avenge their only defeat of the season, when they travel to Michigan Oct. 16-17.

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# VP Agnew Denounces Radical Liberal Congress

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appealed Wednesday for the ouster in November congressional elections of the so-called radical liberals—a group that he says includes a fellow Republican, Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York.

"Respect for Congress in the United States is at its lowest point in five years," said Ag-

new in remarks prepared for a street rally after his arrival in Salt Lake City on the final leg of a three-day Western campaign swing.

"You need a Congress that will pass the President's anti-crime bill to sweep the thugs and dope peddlers off the streets of America.

"You need a Congress that will see to it that the waves of permissiveness, wave of pornography and the wave of moral pollution never becomes the wave of the future in our country," he declared.

He said the paramount issue in November is whether "a little band of radical liberals in Washington with no constituency but each other succeed in frustrating the will of the new majority of the American people" or whether that majority will "rise up and reject the men blocking the way to progress and prosperity."

At Minot, N.D., earlier, Agnew singled out Goodell as a Republican member of "that awful radical-liberal coalition that has been obstructing President Nixon's programs."

### Moderates vs. Conservatives

It was the first time Agnew

had cited a fellow Republican by name. In three weeks of campaigning, he has said the real contest in November is between moderates and conservatives backing the Nixon administration and the "radical-liberals" who control the Senate.

During taping of a local tele-

vision interview, Agnew made clear "I'm not supporting Sen. Goodell," the Republican nominee in New York's three-way Senate race, but refused to say if this meant he will back James Buckley, the Conservative Party candidate. "You can't make that assumption," he said.

### White House Split

Top Nixon administration advisers are split on whether the White House should openly endorse Buckley, brother of author William F. Buckley, who is running a pro-Nixon campaign and has said he will vote with the Republicans to organize the Senate.

Goodell also had criticism for Agnew Wednesday, taking sharp issue with the vice president's rejection Tuesday of the report by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Goodell said Agnew "has long been saying that it is the duty of men in public office to speak out against violence in our universities" and added:

"That is precisely what this report does—only the report, unlike the vice president, speaks in balanced and moderate language."

## Lab Features Ehrlich; Population Class Set

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) met Wednesday night for a general business meeting.

ZPG spokesman Doug Hennig announced two upcoming discussion-debate lectures to be held at the Newman Center.

A lecture on overpopulation will be conducted by Dr. Wayne Davis of UK and a visiting professor from Eastern Kentucky University at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. Dr. John W. Roddick of the UK Medical Center will speak on "Abortion" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Hennig said that ZPG is planning a membership drive, hoping to reach a membership of 150 by

Nov. 1. Student membership fee is \$4, half of which goes to the national organization.

Four tapes of Dr. Paul Ehrlich (author of "The Population Bomb") are available for listening in the language lab, Room 334 of the Classroom Building.

ZPG announced a new class to be introduced spring semester, "Population: A World Crisis," to be taught by graduate student Tom Lundeen. Designed for non-biology majors, it will be for two hours credit.

The course will consist of 16 lectures given by campus professors from 10 different departments.

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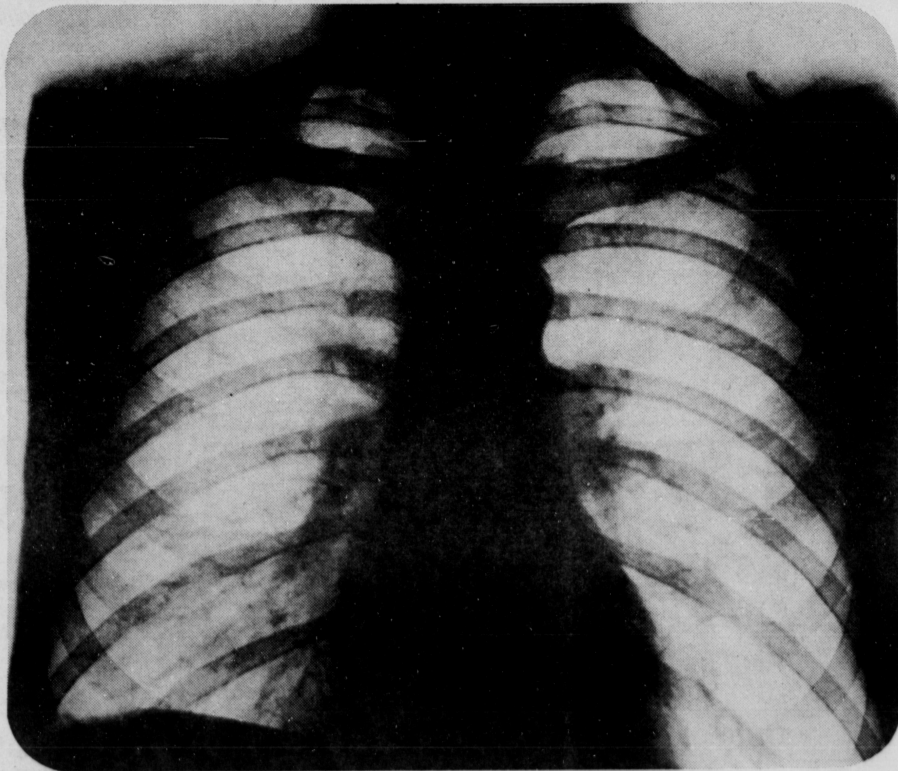
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# Pratt Plans Political Campaign for 'People'

Continued from Page One  
 congressmen. He also discovered two other things, he said.

**No Black Representation**  
 "I discovered there were no black representatives there," said Pratt, "and there were no women in any significant numbers in decision-making positions."

The next question is how can Don Pratt, a white male, change the situation which he describes.

"I should not even attempt to represent this district because I don't represent all the age groups or the geographical areas or the occupational interests of all the people in this district," Pratt explains.

"Therefore, I have proposed that if I am elected," Pratt states, "I will have five other people serve in this office with me—a white woman, a black man, a black woman, a farm man and a farm woman. These five people will serve as a cross section of the area we represent." Pratt notes that his is a "peo-

ple's campaign" and he hopes people will offer their ideas to him.

**'Elitist' Control**  
 "I hope this idea affects the whole country because I think it's bad we have elitist, white, large property owners in control of this country which is not limited to that type of people," the 26-year-old activist noted.

"The real thing should be the people back home making decisions," Pratt continued, "I don't care what it is, I think it's elitism and arrogance to have someone central saying that he has all the solutions and he's doing all the work."

Pratt explained he really doesn't want to go through the normal routine of campaigning, but said he realizes he will have to inform the people of his beliefs if his name gets on the ballot.

He noted that this is an off-year congressional election, and "not too many people turn out." "If I can get enough dissident

voters out, then I think I stand a good chance," Pratt explained.

**Future Candidacy**  
 "However, I'm not counting on moving to Washington," noted Pratt, "although his campaign may be a lead-in to a future candidacy, perhaps in '72."

Pratt talks about his chances of educating people to the problems they should know about more than he talks about his chances of winning.

The former UK student explains that he's an anti-war candidate and "that means a lot now because war is related to all our problems. If we can't solve the problem of war, how can we solve the other ones?"

Pratt named those problems which he thought should take priority in the sixth district.

► **Farming.** "I don't think farmers are causing inflation as far as food prices are concerned. I think it's some middle man or heavy competition for the product. We need to give the farm-

er more control over his own product.

"Also there is a threat to the tobacco industry in this area since it's related to cancer. The farmer may need help to substitute a crop."

► **Education.** "This is a heavy college education area. Obviously it's in need of federal funds for expansion. My question is not only expansion of buildings but the improvement of the quality of education."

► **Pollution.** "It's not the consumer who produces pollution, it's the man who sells the consumer pollutable products. This needs to be handled at the national level."

**'Stripping' Entire State**

► **Strip-mining.** "This may not directly affect this area, but I think the coal industry is stripping not only Eastern Kentucky but the rest of the state. There's more money going into these counties than is coming out."

Pratt said he knows he will need a lot of students voting for him if he gets on the ballot. However, he explained a problem he faces with student voters' registration.

"Students cannot register in Fayette County unless they're residents," Pratt said. "One of the things I plan to work for, elected or not elected, is for the right of students to register where they want. If they are here for four years, they should have a voice in what's going on."

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## FOOTBALL FORECAST

**CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK**

Kentucky vs Auburn .....
Mississippi vs Alabama .....
Michigan State vs Notre Dame .....
Stanford vs Purdue .....
Texas vs UCLA .....
Indiana vs West Virginia .....
Kansas State vs Colorado .....
Tennessee vs Army .....
Dayton vs Louisville .....
Illinois vs Syracuse .....

**THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS**

<i>Sigma Nu</i>	<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>
KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
STANFORD	STANFORD
TEXAS	TEXAS
WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA
KANSAS STATE	KANSAS STATE
TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
LOUISVILLE	LOUISVILLE
SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE

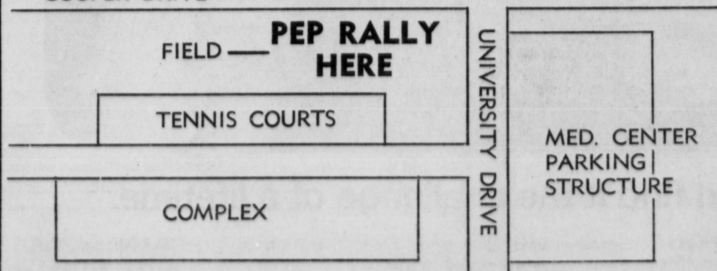
**CLICA Picks**

KENTUCKY
MISSISSIPPI
NOTRE DAME
PURDUE
TEXAS
WEST VIRGINIA
KANSAS STATE
TENNESSEE
LOUISVILLE
SYRACUSE

Last Week's Results: Lambda Chi, 7-3; TKE, 6-4; CLICA, 4-6.

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- Fall Programming
- Wonderful World of Women Week
- Bridal Fair
- Tri-State Day
- Public Relations (Publicity)
- Policies

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More applications may also be picked up here!