

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Oct. 26, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 37



## Playtime

Julienne Beasley, student director of "The Ceremony of Innocence," provides some instruction above for Carolyn Cope. The play will be presented by an all-student production in the Lab

Theater of the Fine Arts Building on Oct. 28-31 at 8:30 p.m. A matinee will be presented Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

## Federal Support For Student Aid 'Will Continue'

By MARGARET SHADBURNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

"It appears almost certain that federal support will continue for student financial aid programs," said Jim Ingle, director of student financial aid, in a recent interview.

Ingle was commenting on recent report that government aid to students would be cut back. "It is hoped that present programs will be continued and modified in some respects in order that more deserving young people may be assisted," he continued.

Under the present system, each state is awarded funds according to the number of college-age people residing in the state. Ingle believes this system to be fair, and that the government-funding programs are functioning as well as possible.

"Present programs are good," he said, "but they have been limited as a result of their not being adequately funded." Ingle cited Congress' recent appropriation of \$60 million to higher education as being a great help to UK financial aid programs.

The University had originally been awarded \$319,000 for the 1970-71 school year. But due to Congress' new provision, the Student Financial Aid Office was able to obtain \$446,000, or 60 percent of its original request in federal aid.

Through federal-funded and other programs, the University

is offering financial assistance to 4,000 students this year. Ingle explained that the process through which these students are chosen is as impartial as possible, and that students are chosen on the basis of need.

"We hope we do it as equitably, charitably, and as fairly as we possibly can," Ingle said. According to him, 300 to 450 students were denied financial assistance this year because of lack of funds.

Additional funds will be available for loans for the spring semester, according to Ingle. Applications may be obtained Nov. 1-15 at the Office of Student Financial Aid.

"Even though sufficient aid and funds may not be available to all students wishing financial assistance," said Ingle, "I encourage all students who believe they need assistance, beyond what their family can provide, to apply for financial assistance."

## Youthful College Chiefs Increasing

By The Associated Press

Universities and colleges around the nation are looking towards younger and younger administrators to help cope with increasingly complex problems on campus.

The youth movement is especially noticeable in the administrative level just below president-dean, vice president and assistant to the president—which has the most direct contact with students.

But even at the presidential level, the ages of many recent appointees are in the early and middle 30's and early 40's.

### AP Survey

An Associated Press survey discloses these reasons:

1. Colleges and universities hope younger men will be better able to communicate with stu-

dents and understand their feelings.

2. They feel the physical demands of the job of president and other high administrative positions are increasing and might be too much for older men.

3. They want people in top posts who can devote a good portion of their lives to the job before retirement.

"Increasingly, college administration is a young man's game," says Dr. Richard Gibbs, South Dakota's commissioner of higher education. "For one thing, it takes so much physical stamina. Also, young men often can bring more understanding to bear on the problems of the students."

### S. Dakota: Two Young Presidents

South Dakota has two youthful college presidents, Dr. Harry

Bowes, 35, of Dakota State College at Madison, and Dr. Richard Bowen, 37, of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. Bowes became president in 1967

at age 32; Bowen in 1969 at 36. And Bowes and Bowen are not alone. There is Calvin B. Lee, 36, acting president of Boston University; Dr. Roger C. Howell, 33, president of Maine's Bowdoin College; Dr. F. David Mathews, 35, of the University

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## State Voters to Consider \$48.3 Million Bond Issue

By FRANK S. COOTS III  
Editor-in-Chief

Besides casting their vote for a congressional candidate on Nov. 3, Kentucky voters will be asked to decide the fate of a \$48.3 million general obligation bond issue.

An affirmative vote would allow the state to issue \$48.3 million in bonds to finance the improvement of mental health, correctional, vocational education, child welfare and deaf and blind

facilities, as well as provide for a guaranteed farm loan program.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced the plan, which must be approved by both the legislature and by popular vote, in a message to the 1970 Legislature over nine months ago.

The money would be divided as follows:

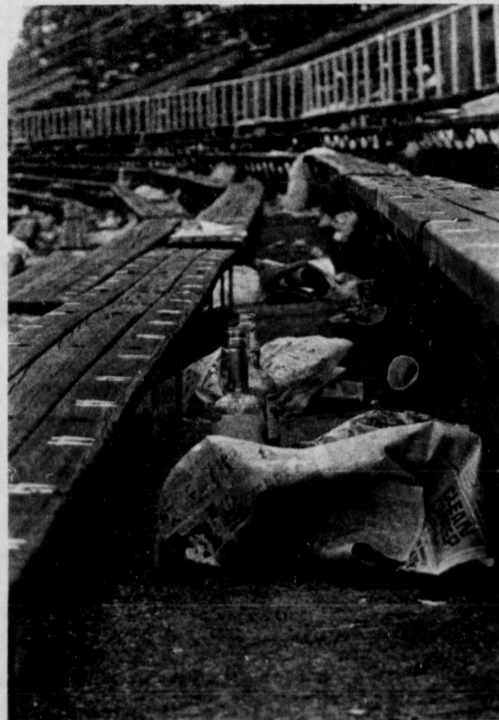
► \$8 million for a Vocational Technical Institute for West Jefferson County. This facility would accommodate more than 2,500 students at a time and provide training in up to 40 different occupational areas.

► \$18 million for a new correctional institution. This would be a 475-bed facility aimed at separating first offenders from other prisoners.

► \$18 million for the construction of new treatment units at the Lexington and Louisville mental health institutions and renovation of the Danville and Hopkinsville mental hospitals.

► \$1,165,000 for the construction

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



## Clean Sweep

The game is over, the people are gone, the bottles have been emptied; but, the stadium remains filled. The stadium is filled with bottles (empty of course), newspapers, hot dog wrappers and a light-headed multi-proof aroma.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

## Hush Official of CBS 'Standby Censor?'

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to confirm or deny reports Sunday that a Columbia Broadcasting System executive will be in charge of censoring the news media in case of a national emergency.

The Sunday Star in Washington reported that Theodore F. Koop is the standby censor.

Koop, a Washington resident and a CBS vice president, is in Europe. Persons answering his home telephone would not disclose the nature of his business there.

Ziegler, asked about the report at a news briefing, said he favors making public information about the standby censor but he could not do so because it still is classified.

The U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness has refused to divulge the censor's name, saying it was classified defense information and because of that Ziegler said he could neither confirm nor deny that Koop is the man in charge of keeping defense secrets out of print and off the air if the President declares a national emergency.

Koop was deputy director on censorship during World War II and later wrote a book on the subject, "The Weapon of Silence."

In New York, a CBS spokesman said the network has no knowledge of Koop's reported standby job.

In a national emergency, the censor would have a staff of 26 persons who would administer the "standby voluntary censorship code" last revised in 1963.

President Lyndon B. Johnson also made the identity of the censor a defense secret. But it was public in the Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

# UK Foreign Students: 'Top of Their Groups'

By NANCY WEBB  
Kernel Staff Writer

Foreign students have always had problems with English; they have always had to adapt themselves to American culture and they are usually depicted as more studious and dedicated than the average American student. According to Mr. Alan Warne, Director of International Student Affairs, the international students studying at UK are "socially and academically at the top of their cultural groups at home."

So what's new? For one thing, UK hasn't increased its international scholarships in over 20 years while the number of foreign students attending UK has increased. This adds up to a lot less money. Warne noted that there are "very few students here who don't have to work" to supplement scholarships and any financial aid they are receiving.

There are also technical problems the foreign stu-

dent has that usually go unnoticed—such as keeping in touch with the immigration office and getting a student visa. "A number of students apply for permanent residence," Warne said, "not always to live here but to continue studying after their visa runs out."

Warne called these technical problems "a nuisance and frustration," and one of the purposes of his office is to help the foreign student fill out all the papers he needs to legally stay here.

The International Student Office (located on the first floor of the Student Center) also tries to help with financial, scholastic, and social problems, and gives counseling whenever needed.

"We have a guitar as part of our standard office equipment" Warne said. The office also provides coffee, people to talk to, and a place for the foreign student to feel at home.

"Most of the students here are graduates," Warne

noted, and added that "many have a B.A. from a university in their own country." The highest concentration is in the field of agriculture and engineering, but this has gradually changed, Warne says. "It used to be that almost all the students were in technical fields—now it is changing and there are more in liberal arts, although still very few."

UK does not have any intensive training program in English, so most foreign students who come to UK already have at least fair English. Most of the 480 students here are Asian, with the largest numbers coming from India, China and Thailand, respectively.

There is a great deal of new interest that has been shown in the International Student program lately," Warne said. "The duties and responsibilities of the international student committee have recently been expanded, and Warne says he sees "some really positive signs."

## More Young College Chiefs

Continued from Page 1

of Alabama; Dr. Peter Armacost, 33, of Ottawa, Kan., College; Dr. Arthur Mallory, 37, of Southwest Missouri State College, and Dr. Robert Works Fuller, 33, of Oberlin College in Ohio.

Lawrence Forgy, 31, was recently appointed Vice President for Business Affairs at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Joseph Shenker, 30, is president of a new and as-yet unnamed community college in the City University of New York system.

Just a few days ago Colin C. Campbell, 34, became president of Connecticut's Wesleyan University, the youngest head in the 139-year-old history of the school.

And then there's one of the youngest of them all, Leon Botstein, who at 26 heads New Hampshire's Franconia College.

Botstein combines the triple roles of administrator, student and teacher. He is a doctoral candidate at Harvard and teaches Greek civilization and chorus singing at Franconia.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### TODAY

Jan Wampler, Boston architect, will lecture as a part of the College of Architecture's Visiting Lecturer Program on Monday, Oct. 26 at 2:00 p.m. in room 309 of Pence Hall.

A convocation for all undergraduate political science majors will be held Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in room 106 of the Classroom Building. The 1970-71 Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee will be elected at the meeting. Any major wishing to become a candidate should obtain an application from the department office, 16th floor of the Office Tower.

Tickets for UK's first student production of the 1970-71 year, "The Ceremony of Innocence," are on sale from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play will run Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 1. Curtain for all performances will be 8:30 with an added 2:30 matinee performance on

Oct. 31. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students.

### COMING UP

A faculty recital will be presented by pianist Beon on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 29. All students wishing to take the AFOQT must be present for the Oct. 28 session. The Oct. 29 test will be limited to the flying portion only for students interested in flying.

Dr. Richard LaBrecque will speak on "The Relevance of Marcuse to Human Development" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Study of Education, to be held Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in room 37, Dickey Hall.

Kentucky artists will exhibit works at the Shakertown Autumn Art Show and Sale, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 from 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at Pleasant Hill, on U.S. 68 between Lexington and Harrodsburg, Ky. Admission is \$2.00, adults, \$1.00 students, and includes

outdoor art show and village tour. For lunch and dinner reservations call (606) 734-9111.

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

### UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

Oct. 26-28. Monsanto Co.—Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates. Will interview Juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Accounting and Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.  
Oct. 27. Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.—Business Administration, Psychology, Sociology (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.  
Oct. 27. Kentucky Utilities Co.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Southwest Virginia. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.  
Oct. 27. Norfolk & Western Railway Co.—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: United States, Canada. December, May graduates. Citizenship.  
Oct. 27. Taton Division of Textron—Business Administration, Economics, Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Mathematics (BS). Locations: Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Meadville, Penn. December, May graduates. Citizenship. Community Colleges—Business Management Technology.)

Oct. 27. Union Carbide Corp.—Carbon Products Division—Accounting, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS). May, August graduates. Citizenship.  
Oct. 28. Department of Forests & Waters—Check schedule book for late information.  
Oct. 28. Mid-States Engineering Co., Inc.—Civil E. (BS). Location: Indianapolis, Ind. December, May graduates.  
Oct. 28. Ortho-Pharmaceutical Corp.—Botany-Zoology, Chemistry, Microbiology, Public Health, Radio-TV-Films (BS); Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). December, May graduates.  
Oct. 28. Schlumberger Well Services—Check schedule book for late information.  
Oct. 28. State Farm Insurance—Computer Science, Mathematics, Political Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Citizenship.  
Oct. 28. Union Carbide Corp.—Ferroalloys Division. Check schedule book for late information.  
Oct. 28-29. Ernst & Ernst—Accounting, Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: Kentucky, primarily Louisville and Lexington. December, May graduates. Citizenship.  
Oct. 28-29. Mead Johnson & Co.—Check schedule book for late information.  
Oct. 29—Aetna Life and Casualty. Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship.  
Oct. 29. General Cable Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration, Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Citizenship.  
Oct. 29. Naval Ordnance Station—Check schedule book for late information.  
Oct. 29. Republic Steep Corp. Locations: Canton-Masillon area. December, May graduates. Accounting, Business Administration (BS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E.  
Oct. 29. A. O. Smith Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration, Agricultural E., Metallurgical E., Computer Science (BS); Economics (BS, MS); Electrical E., Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: Milwaukee, Cleveland, Mt. Sterling, Granite City, Arlington Heights, Others. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.  
Oct. 30. B. J. Reynolds (Tobacco Co.—Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship. Community Colleges—Business Management Technology.)  
Oct. 30. Travers Insurance Co.—English, History, Journalism, Political Science (BS); Business Administration, Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: United States, Canada. December, May graduates.  
Oct. 30. Arthur Young & Co.—Check schedule book for late information.  
Oct. 29. Atlanta Gas Light Co.—Accounting, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS) Location: Georgia. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

UK DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS  
STUDENT PRODUCTION

Ronald Ribman's

### THE CEREMONY OF INNOCENCE

Directed by Julieanne Beasley

Laboratory Theatre

October 28, 29, 30, 31,

November 1

Matinee October 31, 2:30 p.m.

Curtain 8:30 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Box Office Opens Noon Daily

Call 258-2680

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Kernel Photo By Mary Bridgeman




Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

### Breathe!

A walk in the woods, a forest, a park—all are pleasant outings on a Sunday afternoon. If you travel far enough you may even escape the effects of air pollution and be able to breathe.



HAPPY 21st

*Sarah McConnell* 

RALLY!

Lambda Mu Fraternity

## THE STUDENT COALITION

*extends an open invitation to all students and faculty and other interested persons to come visit us at our new office located in Room 216, Kastle Hall. The Coalition officers will be glad to discuss our policies and answer any questions you might have. We will also be open to your suggestions concerning how we can all work together to help make U.K. a better university.*

TERRY FOX, PRESIDENT

BRIAN REEVES, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

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# A Veto for the GOP

Although President Nixon's veto of the reform bill to limit party TV expenditures reeks of base political motives, it may allow for a more restrictive bill in the next session of Congress. The President pointed out many shortcomings in the proposed measure which should be implemented; however, his refusal to accept the bill as a foundation for reform can only lead us to suspect the worst of presidential intentions.

The legislation would not have been effective until the 1972 campaign so there is little rationale for the President's not allowing Congress to improve the measure in its next session. A starving nation should not be denied the first course of its reform meal simply because the dessert will be delayed.

If we accept the fallacy of deference we must conclude that Nixon was acting in an illegitimately partisan manner. Agnew's ringmaster antics have yielded a heavy box office profit for the Republican circus, thereby making it more vulnerable to the effects of a bill to limit campaign TV expenditures. By his failure to promote a measure which would limit a party's tendency to sell a candidate in the manner Proctor and Gamble sells soap, President Nixon has condoned the practice because he knows his party will be better able to sell their soap.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1970

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

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

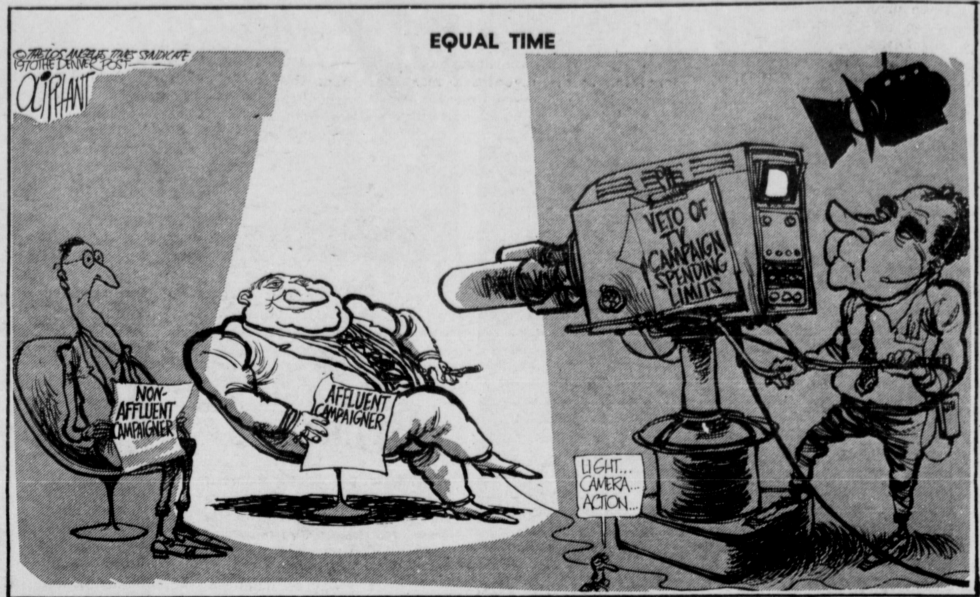
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

David King, Business Manager

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Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines.  
Assistant Managing Editors



## Kernel Soapbox A BSU Rebuttal to Criticism

By NATALIE COBB  
Sophomore A&S  
BSU Recruitment Coordinator

In responding to Karen Beckwith's Soapbox in the October 19 issue of the *Kernel*, I would like to point out to Miss Karen that her racist attitude is showing whether she is aware of it or not and that most of the black population of UK noticed it.

If one reads the Soapbox by Miss Beckwith, he will probably be able to conclude that she is a member of the majority because 1) she states what we (BSU and minorities) should strive to achieve, 2) whom we should follow, and 3) the things that we do which are ridiculous, insulting, and trivial. These are the same things most liberal white racists do. As usual, a white person sits in the judgment seat and defines our purposes of being and how we should attempt to achieve our goals.

Just in case some people have forgotten, there is an old maxim that says something about not letting your right hand know what your left hand is doing. Is it absolutely necessary for us, as black students and BSU members, to inform the white population of our raison d'être and goals? Is it not enough to ask us to attend a school where there are 85 white students to every 1 of us? Is it not enough to ask us to go out to the high schools in the state and attempt to sell black students on UK when most of us are sorry we are here? Is it not enough to ask us to live among people who overtly and intermittently display their racism by throwing water on black women, throwing rocks at others, wave their glorious slavery flags (confederate flags), cheat on black basketball intramural teams, fling insults at black football players, and virtually antagonize the entire black student body? Is it not enough

to force us to seek our own social life because we, as a whole, cannot identify with the music of Lawrence Welk, Chicago, Freedom, Oxford, and other such "groovy entertainers?"

In light of all the injustices we have to endure from the student body, the "colored man" jokes of some of the faculty, and the alienation tactics of the administration, I would think we would have the right to harbor one or two mysterious thoughts or opinions.

As the Recruitment Coordinator, I must point out that without Miss Karleen Warren, Homecoming Queen runner-up; Vickie Williams, cheerleader; black athletes, the BSU, and "the same token offer of remembrance" of Greg Page, there would be no more black students coming to UK and the ones here would soon leave, thus cutting off the federal funds

this university must have in order to function.

The reputation of UK, state round, in the black community is second finger pointed straight up. Only because we want to help and educate the black community (not based on white ideologies and white culture) are we now recruiting black students.

In summary, I would like to say that the black students recognize their roles and I hope Miss Beckwith knows her own job as well as she thinks she knows the black students and I pray she knows how to fulfill her duties (reciprocal concern).

The black students at UK realize, just as Huey Newton and our other black brothers and sisters, that we are colonists within a small colony (UK) which is a part of the mother country (Amerika).

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Defense of Canadian Acts

To the Editor:

As a Canadian working at the University of Kentucky I must take issue with your editorial of October 21, 1970. This editorial was concerned with repression in Canada—repression supposedly caused by the activation of the Emergency War Measures Act.

Your typical American arrogance in comparing the UK Student Code with the domestic policy of a foreign country and culture was absurd—but expected. How can you justify your diarrhea of the pen when you obviously have no comprehension of the situation in Canada?

Canada is in a desperate state of war—a war to prevent the disintegration of the very principles upon which the Dominion was founded. These principles are "peace, order, and good government." Compare that with your "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness." Canadians, both French and English speaking, stand wholeheartedly behind Prime Minister Trudeau's actions. The War Measures Act is not revoking the civil liberties of an entire society because the powers of this act are not being abused. The powers of this act are only being used to ferret out those responsible for the illegal and criminal acts of kidnapping and murder.

Canada, being a nation of trusting people, has never formulated legislation to deal with this situation of political kidnapping. In a country where there

are at least four political sides to every parliamentary question it would have been virtually impossible to draw up and implement effective legislation in time to prevent more abductions and murders. Unfortunately, the actions of the FLQ will cause permanent legislation of this type to be formulated after the War Measures Act is lifted. Canadians guard their civil rights fiercely—much more so than their neighbors to the south, as evidenced by your creeping and very permanent repression. I doubt if any future legislation enacted in Canada will ever reach the paranoiac proportions of that already in the grasp of American police. Just wait until the U.S. experiences a political kidnapping. Everybody remotely connected with the incident will probably be lined up and shot—not just detained for a week.

Canadians, on the whole, feel friendly vibrations for the American people. We also welcome your disillusioned sons because most of them are beautiful people. But don't press your luck—editorials like yours can go a long way toward fanning the fires of anti-Americanism.

Diana Cooper  
Research Staff Member  
Institute for Environmental Studies

### Williams' Accomplishments

To the Editor:

"Williams' bills have ranged from the grossly absurd to the completely unintelligible to the barely relevant." (Ron Hawkins, "News Commentary," Oct. 15, 1970 *Kernel*).

The following are a few examples of Mr. Williams' bills:

1) Call for the establishment of a UK Black Studies Program (successfully tabled by "Mr. Relevant," Howell Hopson).

2) Bill for service contracts for all the televisions on campus—which are forever in need of repair.

3) Bill calling for the building of ramps for handicapped students (and bicycle riders).

4) Bill calling for the removal of vending machines which are in constant disrepair.

5) Bill calling for the purchase of a braille dictionary, encyclopedia and typewriter.

The short listing amounts to five times the productivity of any other representative in the SC Assembly. Perhaps these bills are not "relevant" to Mr. Hawkins because he is neither blind, black, handicapped or lives in a dorm, or rides a bicycle or gets robbed by vending machines. For my money, James Douglas MacArthur Williams is the best representative in the assembly and perhaps Mr. Hawkins should quit complaining and read some of these bills—it would be a good lesson in being relevant (he also might get a few of his facts straight when reporting for the *Kernel* on the SC meetings).

Steve Berry  
Edu. Junior

### Off ROTC

To the Editor:

Inasmuch as members of the Lexington Peace Council are opposed to militarism, in general, and to the presence of a military establishment on a university or high school campus, in particular, we would like to recommend the immediate suspension of all ROTC courses from the UK and high school scenes.

The substance of the ROTC curriculum—the "ABC" fashion in which military subjects are taught, the waste of a student's time in idiotic drill and button-polishing, not to mention the heavy dose of nationalistic propaganda—about as educationally relevant as pledging allegiance to the flag.

At the most, we would like to see extant military facilities turned over to a worthwhile and peaceable purpose; at the least, we would like to see an end to all academic credit given for ROTC coursework.

Katherine Stuart  
Lexington Peace Council

**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.

# Thirteen Candidates Bid for Seven Seats As Election Day Approaches in Kentucky

By ELLEN STONE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Thirteen candidates vie for Kentucky's seven U.S. Congressional seats in the November 3 General Election.

All seven incumbents are seeking reelection, two of whom are unopposed. They are 1st District Representative Frank A. Stubblefield of Murray, and William H. Natcher of Bowling Green, 2nd District Representative.

Third District incumbent, Republican William O. Cowger, has two rivals—Democrat Romano L. Mazzoli and American Party candidate Ronald H. Watson, both of Louisville.

No races have presented any major surprises. There have been a few election complications, however.

Two House hopefuls for the Nov. 3 General Election, Don Pratt and Luther J. Wilson both Independents, had their chances dashed recently when the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear their pleas to be included on the ballot. The two had failed to file on time with the Kentucky Secretary of State.

Pratt, a former UK student, wanted to oppose incumbent Democratic Rep. John C. Watts of the Sixth District. Wilson a Louisville businessman, wanted to challenge Third District incumbent Republican Rep. William O. Cowger.

Pratt's lawyer, UK Law professor Robert Sedler, filed two applications with the Supreme Court; both were turned down. One asked that the court schedule an immediate hearing on an appeal from a lower court decision. The other asked that the ballots be kept open until the issue was resolved.

The Kentucky secretary of state refused to accept Pratt's papers August 12, on grounds that they were presented after the Kentucky deadline. Kentucky statutes require congressional and state office candidates to file 55 days before the party primaries. This year's filing deadline was April 1.

Pratt first took the matter to court. Wilson joined the case later.

Sedler argued that the law constitutionally favors political parties over independents. He also contended that independent candidates should not have to file so early because they do not run until November.

The Supreme Court action upheld the U.S. District Court decision that the Kentucky law "is not so unreasonable as to violate the U.S. Constitution." The three-man panel of Kentucky federal judges' ruling was two to one.

Another controversy developed when aides for 4th District candidate Charles W. Webster distributed "unsigned" campaign literature.

Ten thousand brochures supporting the Democrat were printed Sept. 14 without indicating who had paid for them. The Kentucky Corruption Practices Act requires that information.

The oversight was caught the following day, and 8,000 of the brochures were secured and sent back to the printers for addition of the information. The statement included was: "Paid for by Webster for Congress, Jack Way, Treasurer, Main Street, Carrollton."

Webster's opponent, incumbent Republican Rep. Gene Snyder who saw one of the first copies of the brochure, complained to Kentucky Registry of Election Finance officials.

The registry was then said to have sent Webster a letter advising him that he could be disqualified from the election for failure to comply with the state law.

The owner of the company that printed the brochures said the mistake was due to a mechanical slip-up.

The following are biographical sketches of the candidates who they consider priorities for the next Congress, how they would attempt to achieve those priority goals, and whether they would support a federal severance tax on extractive minerals (meaning coal primarily).

## First District

Frank A. Stubblefield, 63 year old Democratic incumbent from Murray, got a B.S. degree in commerce at UK. He served five years as a member of the City Council and seven years as a Kentucky Railroad Commission member.

—He considers the Vietnam War, crime and inflation the major priorities.

"Every American I know desires peace. The controversy is on how to achieve it. The best brains in the USA disagree on how to end the war. However, under our system of government, only one man can determine foreign policy—the President of the USA. Only the President has the information at his fingertips to make foreign policy decisions—information which cannot always be made public in the national interest in wartime.

"The one remedy most needed to prevent crime is to relieve the congestion that now exists in most of our courts. I believe the greatest deterrent to crime is speedy trial and sentencing—of course, without denying the Constitutional rights of the accused. We must have sufficient courts and competent prosecution staff to do the job.

"The long-run catastrophic effect of chronic and substantial inflation at the present rate of six percent will result in the American breadwinner, who now earns \$10,000 annually, having to earn \$57,435 in the year 2000 in order to maintain a comparable standard of living. I can see no way to control this inflationary trend except by price and wage controls."

He does not favor a federal severance tax on extractive minerals, he considers it a matter for the state rather than the federal government.

Stubblefield is unopposed.

## Second District

William H. Natcher, 60 year old Democratic incumbent from Bowling Green, attended Bowling Green public schools and received an A.B. degree from Western Kentucky University in 1930. In 1933 he graduated from Ohio State Law School. Previously he was Federal Conciliation Commissioner, and Warren County and Commonwealth attorney.

National priorities should include "settlement of the Vietnam war, inflation, federal spending, and pollution legislation, which will be of assistance to the American farmer . . ."

He is also concerned with housing, drug abuse and enforcement of existing laws on drug use and addiction, plus development of natural resources.

Natcher, who is unopposed, thinks his present position as one of 13 subcommittee chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations is one way to fulfill the goals of his priorities.

He says he will vote according to the favor of his constituents on any federal severance tax on extractive minerals.

## Third District

William O. Cowger, 48, Republican incumbent from Louisville, received an A.B. degree from Carleton College in Minnesota and holds an M.A. degree in political science. From 1961-65 he was Mayor of Louisville and still holds his position as President of Cowger Mortgage and Realty Company, Inc. As a previous House member he was president of the 90th Congressional Club and a member of the Policy Committee and chairman of the Task Force on Urban Affairs in the 90th and 91st Congresses. Formerly he was president of the Louisville Junior Chamber of Commerce, Louisville Mortgage Bankers Association, Kentucky Municipal League, and Inter-American Municipal Organization.

As priorities, Cowger "supports President Nixon's program of de-Americanizing the Vietnam War, increased federal assistance to curb crime, rioting and civil disobedience, and more federal tax-sharing programs with local government." He also supports slowing down inflation while maintaining high employment and a balanced economy.

To achieve these goals, Cowger says, "I will continue to support the President in his program of gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops, contingent upon the South Vietnamese' ability to protect their country." . . . Budget cuts, he says, must come in farm subsidies, military spending, foreign aid and the aero-space program.

Cowger opposes the severance tax on extractive minerals saying, ". . . Washington has no business of usurping the per-

ogatives of the state and local governments whose sources of new taxes are completely limited."

Opposing incumbent Cowger is Louisville Democrat Romano L. Mazzoli, 37 years old. He is a graduate of St. Xavier High School in Louisville, and received a B. Sc. degree (magna cum laude) from Notre Dame in 1954 and a J.D. degree from the University of Louisville Law School in 1960. He has been State Senator from the 35th district since 1968. In the 1968 session he was vice chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee and a member of the Education Committee. At the conclusion of this session he was named Outstanding Freshman Senator. During the 1970 session, he was chairman of the Education Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee.

Priorities in his opinion are "termination of the Vietnam War, and to devote the human and financial resources of this country to the pressing domestic needs: housing, education, job-training, improved health care, environment, law enforcement, and the healing of the divisions existing among Americans today."

Mazzoli would "support and introduce legislation to accomplish these ends, and vote against legislation and appropriations which promote unnecessary military, space, and weaponry projects."

Mazzoli, in support of a federal severance tax on extractive minerals, says, "It appears to me that the only feasible way to handle a severance tax on minerals is to apply it equally to all states so as to avoid preferences and disadvantages among states whose economies are largely linked to the mining and marketing of minerals."

Opposing Mazzoli and Cowger is Ronald H. Watson, 32, an American Party candidate. He is a Louisville insurance and savings representative. In 1967 he was an unsuccessful Conservative Party candidate for Jefferson County Commissioner. Last fall he was an unsuccessful American Party candidate for the 33rd Legislative seat in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

He considers lowering of taxes a major priority, along with an "all-out victory in Vietnam."

His primary purpose, if elected, would be to "uphold the Constitution."

## Fourth District

Republican incumbent Rep. Gene Snyder, 42, of Jeffersonton, attended Louisville and Jefferson County public schools. He did pre-law studies at the University of Louisville and received Law degrees from both the Jefferson and UL law schools. He also holds a J.D. degree from UL and has six years seniority in the House.

"The national priorities can well change from time to time. At present . . . the cessation of the war and a redirection of our resources from these expenditures to domestic needs is of paramount importance. There are many domestic needs, not the least of which is to balance the federal budget. I believe our continued annual deficits and excessive expenditures, in the areas not productive of positive return for the people, contribute greatly to inflation. Other domestic problems include . . . crime, campus unrest, pollution, etc. All are important."

Snyder says he will fight these problems "as I have in the past. First, by my votes in the House. Secondly, by my work on the important Public Works Committee.

Concerning the severance tax, Snyder says, "I am the author of H. R. 1364. This provides for a five percent federal severance tax on all minerals which have the benefit of a depletion allowance for federal income tax purposes. This legislation provides for full credit against the federal severance tax for any state or local severance taxes. According to my latest information, this would produce \$25 million for Kentucky if they elected to collect the tax."

Charles W. Webster, 38, a Democrat from Carrollton, opposes Snyder. He is a graduate of St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati and received B.S. and pharmacy degrees from the University of Cin-

cinnati. Formerly he was two-term Mayor of Carrollton.

His priorities for the next Congress would include "complete disengagement in Southeast Asia, unifying the country and re-ordering military spending into much needed national priorities, such as in the fields of environment and education . . . another result of which would be the solving of inflation."

He proposes to "initiate new legislation and enforce existing legislation in the field of environment."

Favoring a tax on extractive minerals, particularly considering the extensive damage done to Kentucky hillsides by strip mining, he says "funds raised would best be channeled into environmental improvement programs of, for example, the Department of Forestry. However, I would prefer that the tax be administered on a state-federal share-tax basis."

## Fifth District

Republican incumbent Rep. Tim Lee Carter, 59, of Tompkinsville, was educated in Tompkinsville public schools. He received an A.B. degree from Western in 1934 and an M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1937. Formerly he was a school teacher and chairman of the Monroe County Board of Education.

Carter considers inflation control and conclusion of the Vietnam War the major priorities for the next Congress. "This war is causing extreme dissent among the youth of our country and threatens to cause a revolt. Too many lives have been lost, too many men have been wounded and too much wealth has been wasted in a war which is not necessary to the future of our country."

He supports balancing the budget and continuing the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

Carter favors a severance tax on extractive minerals.

Opposing incumbent Carter is Democrat Lyle Leonard Willis, a Corbin real estate broker. At one time he worked on a Knoxville, Tenn. newspaper. He has been a precinct worker for approximately 25 years.

He considers end to the Vietnam War and general welfare of the people the national priorities. "I'm interested in the farmer, the consumer, the little man."

If elected, he would seek "to get (America) out and keep out of Vietnam. . . and to spend our tax dollars at home."

Willis opposes a federal severance tax on extractive minerals.

## Sixth District

Democratic incumbent Rep. John C. Watts, 68, of Nicholasville, graduated from Nicholasville High School in 1921, received an undergraduate degree from UK in 1925 and a law degree from UK in 1927. He was Nicholasville Police Judge from 1929-33 and served as Jessamine County Democratic Chairman for 24 years. From 1933-45 he was Jessamine County Attorney. He was elected to the Kentucky State Legislature in 1947 and served as Majority Floor Leader in the House of Representatives. While serving as Kentucky Commissioner of Motor Transportation he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at a special election in 1951. He has been re-elected to all succeeding Congresses and is a member of the House Committee on Ways and Means.

"Anti-crime legislation, pollution, health, education and peace" are his considerations for upcoming Congressional priorities.

He would meet these problems "by voting and every other available way that I could."

On the issue of a mineral tax, "It is my considered opinion," Watts says, that this field of taxation is one that should be left for the states in view of the fact that some states have extractive minerals and others do not."

Gerald C. Gregory, 29, of Lexington, is Watts' Republican rival. He attended Stamping Ground Elementary School and is a graduate of Scott County High School in Georgetown and the Manufacturing Training Technology Program of IBM. He received an A.A. degree in industrial technology from Eastern in 1968.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

**Fifth Consecutive Loss**

# Georgia Drubs Inept UK

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

Bernie Scruggs, UK quarterback, drops back to pass. Seeing that he has fooled the Georgia defense, Scruggs spots an opening and decides to run with the ball. Since UK needs 20 yards for a first down, the UK fans groan at Scruggs' decision.

But Scruggs has found daylight. He runs 25 yards up the middle, cuts to the right sideline, and with the help of several superb blocks clearing a path, gallops 88 yards before running out of breath only two yards from the goal line.

The partisan crowd, not disappointed that Scruggs failed to score, cheers wildly. Surely, they think, UK will get their well-deserved touchdown on the next play and trim Georgia's lead to three points.

The crowd rises to its feet in joyous anticipation. Scruggs, the hero of the moment, calls the signal, fumbles the snap, and at the same time, fumbles the game away.

Georgia earned their 19-3 victory over the Wildcats. But the Bulldogs certainly weren't pressed by UK in evening their record at 3-3.

**UK Offense Weak**

The game was typical for recent UK teams.

Throughout the first half, UK errors, short punts, and a general inability to move the ball presented the Bulldogs with excellent field position. And, as usual, UK's gutty defense accepted the challenge and halted drive after drive by Georgia.

The first punt by Dave Hardt, who has been hampered by a bad knee, traveled only 11 yards, and

Georgia took over at its 43-yard line. A drive to UK's 13 ended on a fake field-goal attempt that failed.

Late in the quarter, Buck Swindle picked off a Scruggs' pass at midfield. The Bulldogs stormed deep into UK territory, but Joe Stephan intercepted Mike Cavan's throw at the 1-yard line.

Georgia scored eventually, but only after a goal line stand by the Wildcats.

Following Cecil Bowens' fumble, the Bulldogs drove to UK's 3-yard line and settled on Kim Braswell's 19-yard field goal, his first of four in the game.

Late in the half, Mike Cavan's long pass to dangerous Charles Whittemore, who caught ten in all, broke Kentucky's back. Covering 65 yards, the scoring play placed Georgia into a 10-0 lead.

UK then mounted its first threat of the game.

Scruggs, whose first passes had been inaccurate, hit Jimmy Reed, Jim Mitchell, Dave Hunter and again Reed for a total of 51 yards. Georgia halted the drive on fourth down by dropping Scruggs for a 9-yard loss.

**UK Finally Scores**

The Cats tallied their only points in the third quarter.

Rick Muench fell on a Georgia fumble at the Bulldog 46-yard line. Scruggs ran to the 13, but the Wildcats could only manage a 37-yard field goal by Bobby Jones, his seventh of the year.

At this point, UK's defense broke down. Georgia quickly drove to UK's 20-yard line and Braswell booted his second 3-pointer.

Scruggs' exciting run moved UK to within striking distance,

but his fumble switched the momentum to Georgia, who maintained it until the end.

Dominating the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs added two more field goals, while preventing UK from mounting even the slightest scoring threat.

**'A Few Breaks'**

"Just a few breaks" is all UK needed, said an upset Coach John Ray.

Indeed, the luck was in the hands of the Bulldogs.

In addition to the costly fumble, UK had a 57-yard pass to Reed nullified by a penalty, Bowens fumble after a sizable gain, offsides penalties by Dave Roller and Bill Bushong that rejuvenated Bulldog drives, and a late Georgia fieldgoal attempt that hit in the UK end zone and bounced out to the 2-yard line.

Even if UK had received all of the breaks, a Wildcat victory still would have been doubtful.

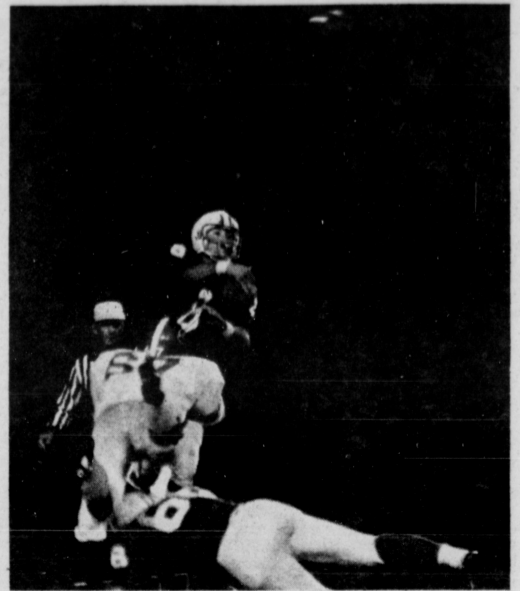
"They had a little better personnel than we did," admitted Ray, "and they had those two great kickers."

Yes, those two kickers are a great asset to a not-so-great team as Georgia.

Kim Braswell and Peter Rajecki, who average 5-foot-8 and 168 pounds, kept UK at bay with their brilliant kicking. Braswell connected on four field goals and Rajecki monotonously slammed kickoffs deep into UK's end zone.

Scruggs, who had only suffered three interceptions before the game, saw Georgia defenders swipe two of his aeriels.

One bright spot in an overall dismal night for UK was an effective running game. Wildcat rushers totaled 184 yards, one of their best efforts of the season.



Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Quarterback Bernie Scruggs unleashes a pass behind good blocking from the UK line. Scruggs completed 12 of 24 passes, but was unable to lead UK to a touchdown. The Wildcats lost, 19-3.

## Kittens Roll Up 595 Total Yards, Win 3rd

By SAM CHANDLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Frosh picked up their third straight victory without a defeat Friday afternoon by overpowering the Virginia Tech freshmen, 38-20.

The Kittens' performance was highlighted by a devastating ground game that netted 468 yards. Halfback Doug Kotar paced the attack with 117 yards in 16 carries, and he also returned a punt for an apparent touchdown, only to have it called back because of a penalty.

Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi aided the balanced UK running game with 116 yards in 12 attempts. Workhorse Mark Campbell picked up 111 yards in 23 tries, and Lexingtonian Frank Lemaster gained 89 yards, including two touchdowns.

The Kittens' passing game also proved to be more than adequate. Fanuzzi and Ron Sciarro each connected with end Jack Alvarez for touchdown. Sciarro

also, the second of four UK quarterbacks, hit six of seven passes for 61 yards.

**Kittens Fall Behind Early**

The Kittens drew first blood in the game when Ron Steele kicked a 32-yard field goal.

After Tech grabbed a 6-3 lead on a long touchdown pass, Steele hit his second field goal to tie the game.

Fullback Lemaster then broke loose on a draw play and raced 64 yards to put UK ahead for good.

Stelle's third successful kick and Fanuzzi's 32-yard scoring pass to Alvarez gave the frosh a 24-12 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third quarter, Sciarro engineered a drive that ended with a 3-yard touchdown strike to Alvarez. Lemaster wrapped up the Kentucky scoring with a 2-yard run.

Quarterback Bruce Arians was outstanding in defeat for VIP. Arians ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to account for all of Virginia Tech's scoring. In addition, he completed 20 passes for 302 yards despite a fierce UK pass rush.

The Kitten offense has now rolled up 97 points in three games, for an average of 32 per game. Its opponents have scored only half that amount, for an average of 16 per game.

The UK Frosh meet their second SEC opponent this Friday at 4 p.m. when they entertain the Vanderbilt freshman team at Stoll Field.

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**A Revival Tonight?**

# Muhammad Ali Returns to the Boxing Ring

By WILL GRIMSELY  
Special Correspondent

ATLANTA (AP) — Muhammad Ali, still quick of lip and fists but his staying power an unknown quantity, shakes off 3 1/2 years of ring rust and starts back on another road to the heavyweight championship as a 2-5 favorite over young tough Jerry Quarry.

The world is asking: Can he do it?

Ali, brash and brassy but showing signs of new maturity, has the answer in advance:

"I'm more experienced. I'm not going to be whipped by no Great White Hope."

Controversy still surrounds him.

The 15-round bout at Atlanta's ramshackle, 5,000-seat old Municipal Auditorium-an implausible site for the making of ring history-has provoked bombast from the Georgia governor and

protests from 'patriotic groups' throughout the country.

Gov. Lester Maddox, who failed in efforts to stop the fight on the grounds that Ali is a draft dodger, proclaimed Monday a "Day of Mourning" and said he hoped Ali gets knocked out in the first round, "taking a count of 20."

Letters of protest—described as crank letters by Atlanta police—have been pouring in from throughout the country. A special security blanket is being thrown around the arena.

Despite its humble setting, the bout is creating world-wide attention and, according to promoters, probably will be witnessed by 100 million persons and gross \$3 million in revenues.

It is being televised live via satellite to Europe, the Soviet Union, South America, Australia and the Far East and is being shown on closed television in

U.S. theaters with 900,000 available seats.

More than 500 newsmen from throughout the world have descended on this citadel of the Old South to record the blow by blow details by word and mouth for untold millions of additional fans.

"This is not just a fight," Ali said after one of his workouts last week. "This is drama. It causes governors to make proclamations and governments to get interested. I am a social symbol. People are calling me from Moscow. In Africa, Asia, Pakistan, they are interested in what I do."

Ring time is 10:40 p.m. EST.

Ali, who won the heavyweight title as a scrub-faced 22-year-old in 1964 and then had the title stripped from him three years later when he refused to enter U.S. military service on grounds he is a Muslim minister, consid-

ers the fight the critical point of his career.

"For as much hell as I caught in winning," he said, "If I lose, I better leave the country."

Should Ali win, he then could set his sights on Joe Frazier, the bruiser called "the Black Marciano," now recognized as the world champion.

It is a peak experience also for Quarry, a rugged 25-year-old Californian reared in the ring tradition who is rated the No. 1 heavyweight challenger.

A powerful hitter, the 6-foot-one-half inch 196-pound slugger has 23 knockouts in a record of 37 victories, four losses and four draws. He can tear your head off, they say, with a left hook.

He lost decisions to Eddie Machen and Jimmy Ellis and bowled by seventh round knockouts to Frazier and George Chuvalo. There was a mixup in the count in the Chuvalo fight.

In losing to Ellis, then World Boxing Association titleholder, Quarry said he made the mistake of trying to outbox a boxer, and in trying to Frazier he said he tried to outslug a slugger.

"I have learned a lot since then," he said. "Against Clay, I intend to swarm all over him. I won't give a chance to relax. I think the longer the fight lasts the better chance I have. I think Cassius lost something by the long layoff."

During his 43 months away from competition, while fighting his case in the courts, Ali allowed himself to balloon to 240 pounds. He visited campuses, gave lectures and did a song and dance routine in a Broadway production, "Buck White."

In the last six weeks of training however, he has honed himself down to a slim 215 pounds and probably will go into the ring at about 213—with a seven-pound advantage over his rival. He also, at 6-3, is three inches taller, has a 51-2 inch edge in reach and is rated quicker with both feet and hands.

The bout is being promoted by House of Sports, Inc., of which State Sen. Leroy Johnson is president, and by Sports Action Inc., headed by Harold Conrad.

Conrad says if television sales reach the heights projected the fight should gross \$3 million with Ali collecting close to \$1 million and Quarry pocketing \$500,000. Ali is guaranteed \$200,000 against 42 1/2 percent and Quarry \$150,000 against 22 1/2 percent.

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# Many Deaths in Laos Unreported?

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Special Forces troops leading clandestine operations in Laos have suffered scores of casualties in recent months which never have been made public, highly placed sources said Sunday.

These informants also confirmed that American helicopters from bases in South Vietnam are participating in ground operations in Laos. The U.S. Command said an Army helicopter was shot down in the lower panhandle of Laos Saturday, but declined to disclose the aircraft's mission. There were no casualties in the crash.

It was learned that about 150 mercenaries and 10 U.S. Special Forces troopers were used as bait in southern Laos last month to flush out two enemy battalions for American bombers. Informants said a North Vietnamese force estimated at more than 500 men was destroyed. A dozen mercenaries were reported killed and 40 to 50 mercenaries and two Americans wounded in the operation, they added.

The military command in Saigon and the U.S. Embassy in Laos, under orders from Washington, said last March 10 they

## Leary, Dohrn In Jordan

ALGIERS (AP)—Dr. Timothy Leary and Jennifer Dohrn have gone to Amman, Jordan, after being refused permission to hold a news conference in Algeria, Black Panther sources reported Sunday.

Dr. Leary, an advocate of LSD who escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he was serving a 10-15 year sentence on narcotics charges, left here Saturday on a plane bound for Geneva.

Also in the party was Miss Dohrn, who had been known in the United States as a spokesman for the Youth International Party (Yippies). She is the sister of fugitive Weatherman leader Bernardine Dohrn, who is on the FBI's most wanted list.

The Black Panther sources in Algiers said Black Panther "field marshal" Donald Cox also is in Amman.

The invitation to visit Jordan was reported to have come from Yasir Arafat, leader of the Al Fatah Palestinian movement.

When Dr. Leary left Algiers with his wife, Rosemary, he said he would return to Algiers, but did not say when.

would publicize all casualty figures from Laos.

The embassy in Vientiane is supposed to release all information on military personnel stationed in Laos who become casualties. The U.S. Command in Saigon is responsible for disclosing casualties suffered by American forces operating in Laos from bases in South Vietnam.

But command casualty summaries dating back to last March 10 list no ground combat casualties for Laos, although a highly placed source said: "American Special Forces troopers operating out of South Vietnam are losing one or two killed in Laos every month and anywhere from three to 10 wounded."

The source said the casualties are being incorporated into weekly casualty summaries under a broad heading of "cumulative figures for Southeast Asia," which includes mostly casualties in South Vietnam and those in Cambodia during incursions there last May and June.

Asked about this, a spokesman for the Command said: "There are no U.S. ground combat troops in Laos."

This is repeated often by the Command, although it does not take into account Special Forces troops leading reconnaissance patrols.

Informants disclosed that the 160-man operation into Laos last month was one of the biggest across-the-border incursions of the war and was supported by troop-carrying U.S. Marine CH-53 helicopters. Two helicopters were shot down.

"It was a company-sized operation," said one informant, "with the mission of interdicting a road and forcing out a couple of enemy battalions."

The sources said squad-sized

patrols of a dozen mercenaries led by U.S. Green Berets are now operating in Laos, watching the Ho Chi Minh Trail and trying to capture enemy troops for intelligence. The patrols, however, have been stepped up, the sources add.

Headquarters said there have been 71 American helicopters and fixed-wing airplanes lost in Laos since March. It said 19 Americans have been killed and 71 wounded over the same period in air operations.

"Air operations refers to casualties to U.S. military personnel, incident to air operations over Laos," the Command said.

Prior to last March 10, aircraft lost over Laos were listed by the U.S. Command under losses for South Vietnam.

"The total number lost in Laos in the six years prior to March 10, when the Command began announcing the losses, is about 400," one informant said.

A transcript of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee hearings into American



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## Candidates Seek National Offices

Continued From Page 5

There are five areas in which he hopes Congress will take vigorous action. These are "Congressional reform, law and order including campus disruption, the Vietnam War, stemming the growth of inflation, and preservation of the environment."

Gregory would support the programs of President Nixon on reform legislation.

Supporting a mineral tax, Gregory says, "I would favor a federal severance tax on extractive minerals if it was optional instead of a state tax. This method would follow the states to institute such a tax without local political reaction. A second prerequisite would be an exemption to the Mine Safety Act in reference to Kentucky non-gas mines."

### Seventh District

Democratic incumbent Rep. Carl D. Perkins, 57, of Hind-

man, was educated in Kentucky schools and holds a law degree. He is former county attorney and was a member of Kentucky's General Assembly in 1940. First elected in 1948, he has served 11 successive terms in the House and is presently chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

As priorities for the next session of Congress, Rep. Perkins lists: "Effective funding of programs to guarantee full employment and to meet the crisis of growing unemployment; adequate funding of education programs; a more meaningful attack on water, air, and land pollution and misuse; expansion of the Appalachian Regional Development Highway Program by the designation of new major corridors in Eastern Kentucky and the construction of new access highways; more rapid progress on our reservoir construction pro-

gram; preservation of our farm program."

If re-elected, Rep. Perkins would fight for programs "as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. I will work with other congressional leaders in developing programs of full employment and economic development, and will work to strengthen existing legislative programs and to initiate and pass needed new legislation in the aforementioned fields."

Perkins would support a severance tax "if there could be assurance that the proceeds of such a tax would inure to the direct benefit of the immediate area in which the mining took place."

Republican Herbert E. Myers, 58, of Louisa, is Rep. Perkins' opposition. He is a high school graduate and a graduate of the U.S. Navy School of Supply and Account and various U.S. Army service schools.

His primary priority would be "ending the war in Vietnam. This is a cancerous condition that is eroding away our youth, national resources, international prestige and our economy."

He would meet his major aim "by working with our President."

"How this tax would be used" would determine his vote on a federal severance tax on extractive minerals.



Mystic Meatyard

A display of the photography and inspirations of photographer Ralph Eugene Meatyard is currently on display in the Student Center Art Gallery. Meatyard is noted for the bizarre characterizations of his photographic subjects.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

## Bond Issue Considered

Continued from Page 1

tion of a new Regional Child Welfare Diagnostic-Reception Center in Jefferson County.

► \$2.1 million for construction of a classroom-student center building at the School for the Deaf.

► \$495,000 for construction of a music instruction building at the School for the Blind.

► \$400,000 to stand as the guarantee fund behind loans to farmers as provided by the Farm Development Authority Act.

► \$140,000 which the state Property and Buildings Commission has the authority to allocate. The bill also gives the commission the authority to reallocate other bond proceeds "as may be necessary or advisable in its discretion."

The bond issue has been a non-partisan issue, as all the major state figures, such as Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls Wendell Ford and Bert Combs, support it as well as Gov. Nunn's administration.

The campaign for the proposal has been very quiet. It has revolved around contacting sympathetic county chairmen who, in turn, are to contact only those who would also be sympathetic.

Gov. Nunn says the low-keyed campaign is to insure nonpart-

isan support. An additional reason may be to insure passage.

Proponents also argue that the bond issue will not require new taxes, that the \$3.7 million annual payment can be paid off within the existing tax structure.

# Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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