

# SG Campaign Returns Due Late Tonight

By MARILU DAUER  
Kernel Staff Writer

When will we know the results of the Student Government elections?

The last polling center to close will be the library's, which will close at 10 p.m. tonight. Most of the ballots will be computer-counted, so tabulations will be known shortly thereafter.

The only hold-up might be the tabulation of 1,150 handballots.

Results will be announced in the Student Center Great Hall, also tonight.

The Elections Board, composed of Ann Fowler, Bruce Carver, Joe Dawahare and Jim Gwinn, is in charge of organizing the ballots so they can be computer-counted.

No tabulation will begin until 7 p.m. tonight. The voting done before 4 p.m. Tuesday was by hand ballots due to a delay in receiving the computer ballots.

## 2,160 Voted

The office in the Student Center was buzzing at the end of the first election day, when 2,160 students voted.

Mary Korfhage, the SG secretary, sitting in the midst of ballot boxes just brought in from the polls, said, "The turn-out looks good. From everything I've heard, it's going better than expected."

She said that Wednesday would tell how much a two-day election would influence voter participation. She said that, except for minor difficulties (like the ballots not arriving on time), the internal operations of gathering votes is more efficient this year.

There have been enough volunteer poll workers at least to get the polls opened and closed on time.

Up until that time, she said there had been only one complaint to the SG office. This concerned the ballot make-up itself. There were questions about whether to mark to the left or to the right of the candidate's name.

Poll workers were instructed to tell voters to mark to the right.

## Problems Not 'Unsolvable'

Apparently any other problems were taken care of individually at the polls. The poll workers reported no unsolvable problems.

Voters' comments at the polls were often candid. One voter explained he had been here four years, and had voted in each election. He said the only reason he ever came to the polls was to vote for a friend who asked for his vote.

He laughed, "One of my friends, a real nice, reg-

ular guy, became an instant politician a week before elections."

One voter said there were no controversial issues in this election, as in "previous elections" in which she has voted. She said, "This year the campaign has been more oriented to academic issues."

One voter said he is "just as cynical" voting in a Student Government election this year as in previous years.

## Campaign 'Bland'

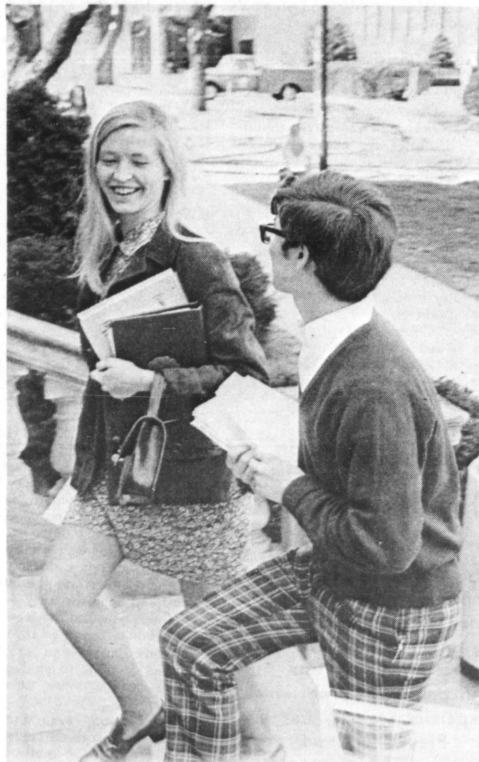
One student thought the campaign this year was "much more bland" than last year. He said there were no issues and no controversial candidates.

Someone said, "It's just as much a joke as ever." Of course, there was the person who votes for one presidential candidate "because I was voting against another."

One poll worker, voting and working for the first time in a student election, predicted that there would be a 30 percent voter turnout.

Poll workers at the library said that the students seem to be half interested and half apathetic in regard to the election.

They commented that most voters do not know 16 candidates for representative. They said, "We've had two or three people out of 450 vote for 16 candidates."



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

It's easy to tell when Student Government elections are in progress. Students who may be completely unknown to you personally make their campaign pitches as you walk past. This young lady was stopped by an SG candidate as she entered the library Tuesday. Wonder if she voted for him?

## Focused

### Professors Discuss Witchcraft, Lunar Rocks

By ANGELA MUELLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Witchcraft is popular because man will not accept meaninglessness and seeks some kind of order, Dr. Donald Nugent declared at Focus '70 Wednesday night.

Dr. Nugent spoke to a group of about 110 persons, but only 25 or 30 of them stayed to hear Dr. Clifford Cremers discuss the lunar rocks he and the UK research team are studying.

Dr. Nugent, a history professor who teaches a course in witchcraft, presented what he called an "intellectual, speculative, hypothetical—not sensational or scientific" view of witchcraft.

He said he was attempting "no impossible census of covens (bands of witches)" but was "deducing its (witchcraft's) potential from its historical context."

Dr. Nugent called "untenable" the view of witchcraft as "a pre-scientific effort to explain and manipulate nature. We are experiencing a revival of witchcraft in a ubiquity of science," he pointed out.

#### Witchcraft's Relations

Witchcraft is related to the religious and cultural milieu, and in this era, our culture is in transition, Dr. Nugent said.

Dr. Nugent listed four cultural conditions which he said were necessary to support the witchcraft revival:

▶ A decline of the institution of organized religion. "Man is a religious animal and if churches and synagogues do not fulfill man, he will seek fulfillment without them."

Old idols (secular religions) have lost their dynamism. Dr. Nugent said; man is emotional and needs ritual and ceremony; he is in a spiritual and psychological vacuum because such old idols as money and patriotism no longer have the power to inspire.

▶ Humanistic idealism is suffering "battle fatigue," Dr. Nugent said; such movements as "ban-the-bomb" were undermined by a suspicion that the love philosophy was only skin deep.

▶ A decline of metaphysics. "Nothing makes sense," Dr. Nugent declared. "Existentialism left an ambivalent legacy . . . a

stress on relevance, but a standard against which fragile institutions cannot measure."

#### Quotes Warlock

During a question period following his talk, Dr. Nugent said his primary concern is black witchcraft, rather than so-called white witchcraft, because of black witchcraft's "greater" potential for affecting people.

He called it an open question whether white witchcraft is "for real" and quoted a black warlock who wrote that white witches "lack conviction. 'One good orgasm would probably finish them off,'" Dr. Nugent quoted him as saying.

After Nugent's talk, Cremers began his talk about moon-rock samples brought back on the Apollo 11 and 12 flights.

Dr. Cremers said that of 141 teams studying the moon samples, UK has the only engineering team—all the others are scientists. UK's research, Cremers explained,

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, April 8, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXI, No. 121

## Trustees Approve Reorganization Of UK's Central Administration

By MARY NELL  
SUTHERLAND  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved the reorganization of UK's central administration during its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The reorganization, which will become effective July 1, will eliminate the administrative offices of executive vice president, vice president for research, provost, and special assistant to the president.

The reorganization will create the offices of vice president for academic affairs, vice president for institutional planning, and vice president for administration.

Dr. A. D. Albright, who is on leave on a Fulbright Fellowship in Belgium, is now the executive vice president, but upon his return to the campus, he will become the vice president for industrial planning.

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for research, dean of the graduate school, and provost,

will become vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Alvin L. Morris, special assistant to the president, will become vice president for administration under the reorganization.

In an administrative measure that will become effective immediately, Dr. Ellis Hartford, dean of the Community College System, was appointed vice president of the Community College System.

Dr. Singletary told the trustees that the reorganization would put a new emphasis on academic administration in the division of colleges and undergraduate education, would broaden administrative support for the president's office, and would give the Community College System more representation in the central administration.

"This is not a shake-up," said Dr. Singletary. "It's just a re-defining of jobs in the central administration."

The board also approved the

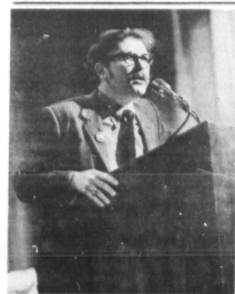
appointments of John Y. Brown Jr., Lexington, and David C. Scott, Milwaukee, Wis., to the UK Development Council.

The Development Council is an organization of business and professional men who aid the University on matters relating to the development of private gifts for the University.

The board also approved a new program which would grant a master of science degree in education with a major in higher education. The proposal was first made in May 1969 by the College of Education, and was studied and approved by the graduate faculty and the council of the University Senate.

In other action, the board approved a resolution commending Dr. Stuart Firth for his leadership as acting vice president for student affairs.

Names of several men who will receive honorary doctors of law degrees were also released. The recipients are Dr. Frank Dickey, executive director of the National Commission on accrediting and a former UK president; Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington neurosurgeon; Floyd H. Wright, Lexington businessman and current member of the UK board; Dr. William Clement Eaton, UK professor of history; William T. Woodson, senior member of a Chicago law firm; Gov. Louie B. Nunn; and Dr. William Clyde Friday, president of the University of North Carolina.



DR. NUGENT

# 'Cowboys' Win

## Midnight Cowboy, John Wayne Motion Pictures' Best

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Favored John Wayne, the creaky bounty hunter of "True Grit," and longshot Maggie Smith, the spinster school teacher of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," won top acting Oscars Tuesday night at the 42nd Academy Awards.

"Midnight Cowboy," a seamy tale of a male hustler in Manhattan, was named best picture of 1969. Its director, John Schlesinger, was also a winner along with writer Waldo Salt, once

blacklisted by the film industry.

Giddy Goldie Hawn, the marriage-minded mistress of Walter Matthau in "Cactus Flower," and Gig Young, the marathon dance operator with a heart of brass in "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" took awards for best supporting performances.

Wayne, 62, was accorded a thundering ovation from the movie crowd at the glittering Music Center in recognition of 40 years of stalwart screen portrayals. He long has been regarded as the movies' top action hero and is the acknowledged alltime boxoffice champion. "Wow!" said the damp-eyed Wayne after lumbering on stage. He had played a one-eyed marshal in "True Grit," and he cracked "If I'd a know that, I'd a put on that patch 35 years earlier." He added his thanks to the academy members and movie fans everywhere, then admitted he was "very grateful, very humble." He had been the sentimental favorite.

For Miss Smith it was a surprise victory over a career of playing drabs on the screen. Jane Fonda and Liza Minelli were considered favorites for best ac-

triss, but the British star's performance in the littleheralded "Miss Brodie" obviously caught the voters' fancy. She was not present for the award: she is a member of the National Theater Company, for which she appeared here recently.

"Z," a gripping political tract against the present military regime in Greece, won best foreign picture honors. It was filmed in Algeria by director Costa-Gavras.

Burt Bacharach was a double winner. The young composer won for best original score of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," as well as the film's song, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," with lyrics by Hal David.

Young, 52, showed obvious delight in his award after long service in sophisticated comedies as the second banana. He thanked all those connected with "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" and especially the producer, Martin Baum, "the man who gave me this part." Young failed to mention that Baum was formerly his agent.

Miss Hawn, 23, scored with her first film, but she is familiar to television fans as the blonde scatter-brained cutie who can't get out a line without giggling on "Laugh In." She was in London making her second movie, "There's a Girl in My Soup," and her Oscar was accepted by Raquel Welch.

Cary Grant and George Jessel received highly popular special awards. Frank Sinatra cited Grant for "sheer brilliance in the acting business." The British-born actor, who never won an acting Oscar in his long career, was given a standing ovation.

Gray-haired but tanned and

still dashing handsome, the 66-year-old Grant stood on the stage with tearful eyes. After some bandying with Sinatra, Grant feelingly expressed thanks to directors and writers he said had helped him. He apologized for the cliché of thanking fellow workers, but added: "Ours is a collaborative medium; we all need each other." He clutched the Oscar and said, "I shall cherish it until I die."

Jessel, 72, was given the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for devotion to worthy causes, including the entertainment of servicemen from World War I to Vietnam. His award was presented by a previous winner, Bob Hope.

There were no runaway winners. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" took the most Oscars, four, including Bacharach's music, William Goldman's original screenplay and the cinematography of Conrad Hall.

"Midnight Cowboy" and "Hello Dolly" received three awards each.

Other awards: Best achievement in sound—"Hello Dolly," Chenault Productions, 20th Century Fox, Jack Solomon and Murray Spivack.

Live action short subjects—"The Magic Machines," Fly-By-Night Productions, Joan Keller Stern, producer.

Cartoon short subjects—"It's Tough to be a Bird," Walt Disney Productions, Ward Kimball, producer.

Cinematography—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," a George Roy Hill-Paul Monash Production, 20th Century Fox, Conrad Hall.

Film Editing—"Z," Reggane Films—O.N.C.I.C. Production,

Cinema V, Francoise Bonnot.

Special Visual effects—"Marooned," a Frankovich—Sturges production, Columbia, Robbie Robertson.

Score of a musical picture—"Hello Dolly," music adapted by Lennie Hayton and Lionel Newman.

Documentary production—features, Arthur Rubinstein, "The Love of Life," a Midem Production, Bernard Chevry, producer; short subjects, "Czechoslovakia 1968," Sanders-Fresco Film Makers for U.S. Information Agency, Denis Sanders and Robert M. Fresco, producers.

Art direction—"Hello Dolly," John DeCuir, Jack Martin Smith and Herman Blumenthal, set decoration, sharing the same award, Walter M. Scott, George Hopkins and Raphael Bretton.

Costume Design—"Anne of the Thousand Days," a Hall B. Wallis—Universal Pictures Ltd. production, Universal, Margaret Purse.

Screenplay based on material from another medium—"Midnight Cowboy," Jerome Hellman-John Schlesinger Productions, United Artists, Waldo Salt.

Story and screenplay—"Butch Cassidy," William Godman.

The Oscar event got off to a glittering but slow start at the Los Angeles Music Center after a prelude marked by noisy picketing. Blacks marched on the east side of the Music Center, complaining of lack of participation in the film industry, and Mexican-Americans paraded on the west side with the same grievance. The picketing was loud but orderly.

Oscar's old pal, Bob Hope, started the two-hour televised program with his usual peppering of the film industry. Among his comments: "It's been a great year for movies. Did you ever think you'd see Richard Burton play both a king and a queen? ... This will go down in history as the cinema season which proved that crime doesn't pay but there's a fortune in adultery, incest and homosexuality."

Hope presented the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award to fellow comedian George Jessel for his long devotion to good causes, including entertaining American servicemen.

The fashions were stunning. Highlight: Elizabeth Taylor in a flowing gown of multicolored metal fabric, with her \$1.05 million diamond shimmering in a necklace shown off by her plunging neckline.

## Permits

It's time to re-apply for parking permits for the 1970-71 school year. Applications must be made between April 13 and 24.

Applications are available at the student information desk, housing office; residence halls desks; and the Office of Safety and Security. Information concerning the permits is available there.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

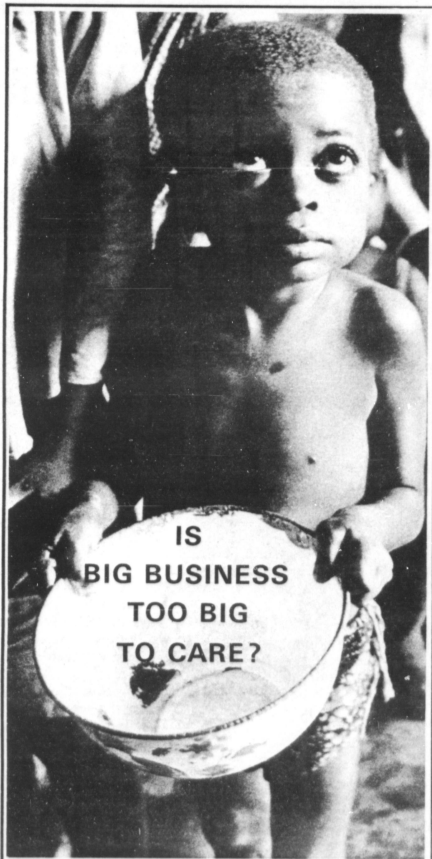
The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4968. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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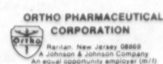
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## Summer Employment

On Thursday, April 9, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$85.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

## The Fireplace

LIVE MUSIC 6 NITES A WEEK!

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House Band: Eddie Everett & the Family Tree

Guest Bands every Thursday night!

THURSDAY - Gary and Sherry  
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## \*Focus Audience Hears Cremers, Nugent Talk

Continued From Page One  
was conducted on 10 grams of dust and six rock chips, all six centimeters wide or less. The research was to determine the rock's thermophysical (heat-reflecting) properties.

### Moon Conditions Simulated

Lunar conditions were simulated in the laboratories, producing temperatures ranging from 100 degrees below zero to 260 degrees above zero, Dr. Cremers said. The researchers discovered that thermal energy on

the moon is lower than it is on earth.

Dr. Cremers said the research teams pooled their findings at a conference in Houston last January, and that the greatest discovery was that parts of the moon are 4.6 billion years old, which would make the moon about as old as the earth.

Dr. Cremers called the information presented at the Houston conference "undigested data" because all the researcher had to hurry to have their studies ready for the conference.

## Astronaut May Have Contracted Measles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Chances that the Apollo 13 mission to the moon could be flown Saturday dimmed Tuesday night when the space agency announced that astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II may be coming down with German measles.

A recheck of blood tests showed that Mattingly apparently has no immunity to the disease, to which he and the other Apollo 13 astronauts have been exposed, the report said. Backup astronaut Charles Duke came down with the disease Sunday, exposing Mattingly, James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr., the prime crewmen with whom he has been in close contact. Earlier in the day, the Manned Spacecraft Center medical team at Houston reported that blood tests of the crewmen indicated all showed some immunity to the disease.

But Dr. Charles Berry, the astronauts' personal physician, said this may have meant that Mattingly and Haise, who had shown no immunity in an earlier test, might actually be coming down with the disease.

A recheck of the blood samples Tuesday night, however, showed that Mattingly had no immunity. New samples were taken and flown to Houston for analysis.

Dr. Berry said earlier that there was a possibility either Mattingly or Haise could come down with measles by Thursday.

This would mean a month's postponement of the flight to the rugged highlands of the moon until May 9, the next favorable date. Saturday is the only favorable day in April to aim for the desired landing site in the Era Mauro region.

Astronaut Lovell was reported immune to German measles.

In Tuesday's first report, Berry said Mattingly and Haise showed no immunity in tests made 26 days ago. Tests made after their exposure showed a "satisfactory" level of disease-fighting antibodies.

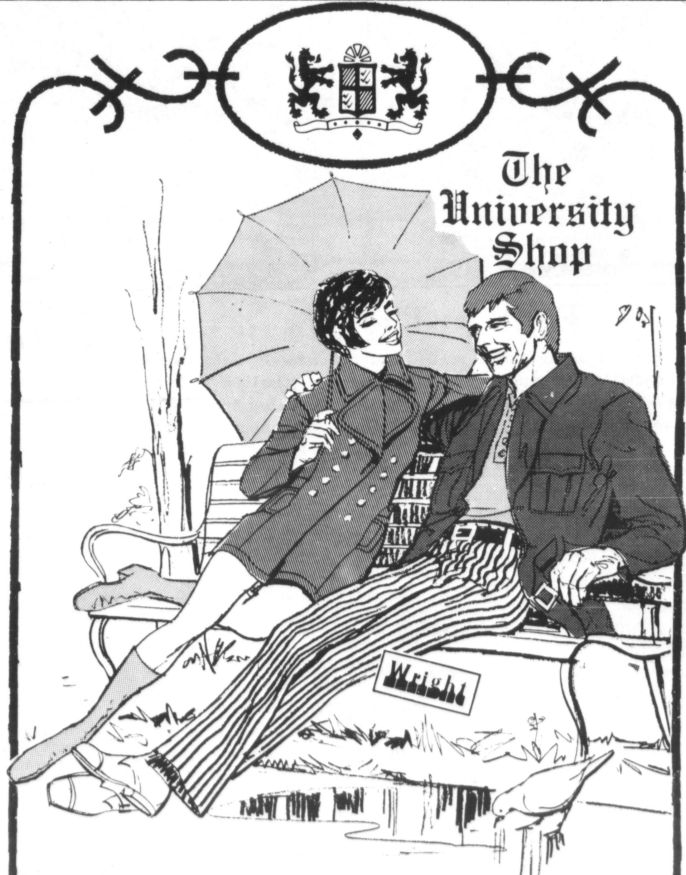
This could have resulted, he explained, from their exposure, or it could indicate they were developing symptoms of the disease.



Dr. Clifford Cremers, a member of the UK research team studying lunar rocks brought to earth by Apollo 11 and 12, speaks to rows of virtually

empty seats at last night's session of Focus '70. Earlier, Dr. Donald Nugent spoke concerning witchcraft.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer



## WEATHER MATES

Grab a few minutes. Come in and see the vibrant colors we're featuring in rain coats this spring. Like this 10 brass button, double breasted number in brilliant red. Conquer the weather and dazzle the men at the same time.

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# Why Stop A William Kunstler?

There are many who say that men like William Kunstler are out to destroy the system of justice on which this country was founded. Men who represent the so-called honorable profession of law would seek to destroy a person who dares question the validity of our present court system.

Since the Chicago riot trial, Kunstler has met disbarment proceedings and preventive measures virtually everywhere he has tried to speak. We wonder if the legal profession, by its actions against

Kunstler, is merely trying to silence a man who, more often than not, comes embarrassingly close to the truth.

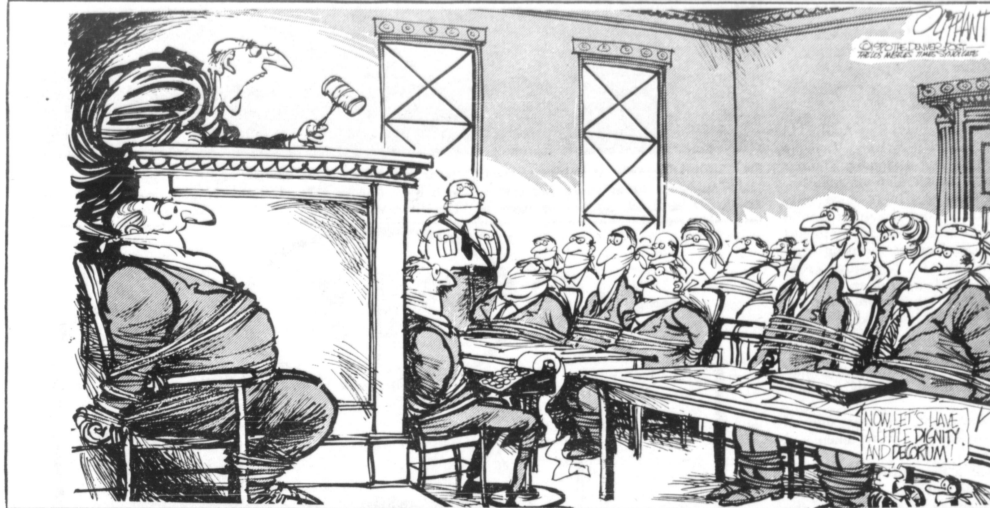
This is not to say that we wholeheartedly endorse Kunstler's courtroom tactics during the Chicago fiasco. No court can successfully function under the vile, abusive language and basic lack of decorum often displayed by Kunstler during the course of the trial. We do say, however, that Kunstler has some valid criticisms of the American court system and deserves to be

heard. The very reason some objected to Kunstler's speaking at UK is criticism of the system. During his speech, the lawyer indicated that the court system was too politically oriented; tactics taken by some members of the Fayette County Bar Association tend to bear this out.

Courts in general are coming under close public scrutiny and some of the old precepts are daily being questioned. Supreme Court nominees, Abe Fortas, Clement Haynesworth and G. Harold Cars-

well, have been victims of this groundswell against the courts.

Our legal system should not be immune to criticism; we should constantly seek to make justice more blind and impartial. If men like William Kunstler succeed in pointing out inequities in our court system, then they are legitimate spokesmen and are deserving of an audience. In the final evaluation, do men like William Kunstler destroy our court system or do our court systems spawn men like William Kunstler?



**'I Will Be Master Of My Own Court!'**

## Faith In The Law

The directors of the studies the Ford Foundation has underwritten into the causes for the ebbing respect many Americans show for the judicial process need not look far to discover reasons for this dangerous trend. The assignment of Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman to preside over the Chicago trial of twelve leaders of the Weathermen and the stalled investigation into alleged police persecution of the Black Panthers are immediate cases in point.

Faith in the law is not enhanced when, by chance or design, a judge who has given repeated signs of pro-Government bias becomes the Government's star performer and chosen instrument in prosecutions under a law which, in the eyes of many experts, may give the Government excessive powers.

Similar doubts are stirred when the heads of a New Left faction are charged with thoughts harbored while they crossed state lines instead of being tried under local statutes for the unprovoked violence they boastfully committed last October.

And it certainly does not encourage respect for law when lack of funds impedes an investigation designed to determine whether, in raids on Black Panther headquarters, law enforcement was used as a cover for political harassment.

Nor is faith in the law enhanced by those who, misled by revolutionary rhetoric, jeopardize their own chances for fair trial by turning the court into soapbox or circus. The Supreme Court's approval of firm action against those who disrupt or revile the courts was an essential step toward making unmistakable a judge's right to maintain order and demand respect.

But in the end, the Ford Foundation study is sure to find that firmer faith in the legal process requires that the Government itself, and in particular the Justice Department, demonstrate in its every action that it will not degrade the law for political gain. Confidence in the legal process rests on the assurance that the law's aim is to protect, not diminish, each citizen's rights and liberties.

*The New York Times*

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Orwell Revisited

There's a crazy story in education called the "Animal Farm," not Orwell's but another. And educators always read it and they laugh at it and say isn't it true, but they don't do anything about it. It's a story about a rabbit, a fish, a squirrel, a bird and an eel who get together and decide that they want to form a school. So the bird says "Flying must be in the curriculum." And everyone says okay. The fish says "Swimming must be in the curriculum," and everyone says "beautiful!" The squirrel says, "Climbing trees must be in the curriculum." Everyone says great. And all the animals get their little bit in the curriculum and there it is. So everybody has to take every subject, naturally. So what happens? The bird is making an "A" in flying, but he has a hell of a time swimming. And so they keep him after school to teach him swimming and they take him away from his time for flying. And pretty soon he gets his wings all wet, they're torn to pieces, and he becomes a lousy flyer. And when he ends up he's

making a "C" in flying and still making an "F" in swimming. And the squirrel can climb a tree like nobody's business, but they take him away from climbing trees and they try to make him fly. And he falls on his you-know-what all the time. And he's all battered up and pretty soon he can't even get up a tree. So he's making an "F" in everything. And you know the valetorian of the class ended up being a mentally retarded eel.

Does it sound like your situation? Are you taking those four semesters of foreign language and still tripping over your tongue? Or is your particular hang-up "football physics" (the science of a complete pass) or Biology? If you are not where you want to be, if you feel that most of your classroom learning is a waste and that it has nothing to do with your life, then you do something about it. Don't just laugh and say, "How true!" Come to the Student Center at 6:30, Room 113 Thursday April 9th. Come and find out what you can do.

QUEST, a student organization in search of more relevant education for you.  
MAURICE HEBERT A&S Senior

## Kernel Soapbox

By VIC NELSON

E. E. Junior

If Mr. G. S. Pope and Mr. K. Futrell and a few others would spend half as much time contributing to the overall welfare of this university as they did writing "letters-to-the-editor," they might contribute maybe a tenth as much as the JOCKS that they feel are so detrimental to our society. Because two or three individuals have been involved in incidents in the last year or so, these brave young protectors-of-society have taken it upon themselves to condemn all JOCKS as "brutes, vigilantes, meatheads, etc."

These young men have to work twice as hard as any student on campus. They have the same class-loads as the rest of the student body, plus they have to spend four to six hours a day punishing themselves physically in practice, after which they have to study and then be in the dorms by curfew. If Mr. Pope and his buddies would get off their posterior ends and observe these student-athletes as a whole, I'm sure they would be

shocked. Several of them are doing outstanding work in engineering—one of the hardest curricula on campus. Others stand out in Law, Medicine, etc. Of course there are a number of P.E. majors, but how many others on campus are right there with them; there's no difference in percentage. As far as the "incidents" go, they have been, proportionally, negligible compared to the percentage of other incidents among the student body. What

we need is more protection from the drunken Greeks who ride around every weekend, and more people doing something about characters such as Mr. Pope and his damn S.D.S. and Student Mobe, who have been more the cause of people looking down on this campus than anything I have ever seen. Nothing these people will ever do will come close to matching the good will, prestige and honors brought to this university by the JOCKS.

I'd advise Mr. Pope to think about it.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1970

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

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Dr. Ellis Hartford, who has been serving as dean of the community college system, is congratulated by members of the Board of Trustees after that body approved his appointment as vice president of the community college system yesterday afternoon. Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

## Kirk May Face Contempt Charge In Florida Desegregation Fight

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge Tuesday reinstated Manatee County's suspended school board members and superintendent and ordered Gov. Claude Kirk to appear before him to show why he should not be held in contempt.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman said School Supt. Jack Davidson and the school board members—suspended Sunday by Kirk—should consider themselves fully reinstated and under no circumstances were to take any further orders from Kirk.

Krentzman directed Kirk to appear in his Tampa courtroom at 2 p.m. Friday and show cause why he should not be held in contempt for taking over the Manatee County public school system Monday and personally ordering defiance of the Judge's desegregation order.

Kirk was in Tallahassee to address the opening session of the Florida Legislature. He was represented in court by Millard Caldwell, former Florida gover-

nor and former State Supreme Court justice, and Julius Parker, a member of the State Board of Regents.

"Out of deference to the office of governor and certainly to the State of Florida, I appreciate the governor's reasons for not being here," the judge said after Caldwell told him that Kirk's constitutional duties kept the governor away.

In Tallahassee, Kirk, a Republican, told the legislators his seizure of Manatee schools to block the desegregation program was not subject to federal district court review.

"I know that it is not," Kirk said. "I believe the issue of forced busing must be decided once and for all by the United States Supreme Court. This is my intent, and this is where I am headed, if I can just get my day in our highest court." Krentzman ordered Davidson to implement his integration order by Thursday.

"Frankly I had great hopes that it would be implemented

without any problems. Now we shall never know," Krentzman said.

Noting criticism from Kirk and some parents that the order came only nine weeks before the end of the school year, Krentzman said: "Any delay of one minute from now brings that implementation closer to the schools' year end." Davidson said the county would "implement the order Thursday as directed by the court," but again expressed his belief the integration plan would be detrimental—especially to elementary children.

"The reading programs are one example," Davidson said. "Children are being taught by two different methods. Now the teachers will have to find some way to put them together."

## Policeman Thinks Gunman Killed Self To Avoid Prison

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An investigator theorized Tuesday that four highway patrolmen may have been shot to death because one of their two antagonists in a gun battle "had made up his mind he didn't want to go back to prison."

Sheriff's Sgt. John Brady, one of two officers in charge of the case, said that Jack W. Twining, 35, of Winston-Salem, N.C., was a fugitive from justice and had weapons in his car.

"Naturally with all those guns the two would have been arrested even if nothing else was wrong," Brady said. Then he noted that Twining said later: "I've been in jail and I don't want to go back."

Twining took refuge in a house after the Sunday night shootout and died of gunshot wounds Monday as officers closed in. Deputies said Twining shot himself in the head with a shotgun after saying he intended to take his own life rather than return to prison.

Twining, the FBI said, was sought for violating his conditional release from prison last April after serving 13 years of a 20-year 1956 sentence for robbing a Reserve, La., bank of \$11,700.

Investigators worked to unravel such mysteries as what touched off the shooting, and how two men were able to kill four officers.

They also sought to identify Twining's companion, who was captured and jailed for investigation of murder.

He had papers giving the name of Russell Lowell Talbert, 28, but officers said papers with this name were stolen recently from a man in Winston-Salem. The FBI was checking fingerprints.

Twining's companion was wounded in an exchange of shots with a man whose camper truck he commandeered during his flight. He was recovering in a hospital prison ward after surgery.

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Playing Both Sports This Spring

# Tingle Combines Football, Baseball Talents

By LENNIE UNDERWOOD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Steve Tingle has a split personality.

The 175-pound, 5-foot-10 product of Pleasure Ridge Park High School devotes one life to baseball and the other to football.

Right now Tingle is slugging at a .351 clip while holding down the third base job for the Wildcat baseballers.

In high school Tingle starred as a pitcher and drew wide acclaim for his hurling abilities. Examples of his pitching finesse were 19 out of 21 strikeouts in one game and three no-hitters in a row.

Speaking on the switch from the mound, Tingle said, "Coach Parsons thought I could help the team more in the infield and with my hitting, so he asked me

to forget pitching and concentrate on fielding."

He also thought the ideal position in the pros for him would be third base—at least that's what the scouts told him, Tingle said.

**Received Pro Offers**

Tingle, a top notch pro prospect since high school, has had offers from the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates, among others.

"I've played baseball since I was eight, when we played in the Optimist League back home. And I've just loved the game ever since," Tingle added.

When Tingle's not throwing a baseball, he's got a football in his hands.

Giving up a year of eligibility, Tingle entered the seventh game of the season against Florida last year and did an admirable job the remaining games of the season.

His performances established him as a prime candidate for the quarterback slot in the coming year.

"I'll be back with the football team on Monday and I'll stay with them until spring practice comes to an end," Tingle said.

Spring practice is climaxed by the annual Blue-White game on April 25.

**Football Switch Easier**

When asked about the switch from football to baseball Tingle said, "It's more trouble to switch that way because you're still tight and you don't have that free swing movement."

"It's just not as hard from baseball to football because you're already loose."

After the Blue-White game

the Wildcat baseball team has four games remaining.

"I hope I can get my timing back for those last games," Tingle said. "We feel we can have a winning season although we got a slow start."

Tingle thinks highly of both his bosses. "Coach Ray and Coach Parsons are both fine men on and off the field. They know their stuff."

Tingle must know his stuff, too.

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## Wildcat Golf Team Wins, Ups Season Mark To 4-0

The UK golf team overcame strong winds Monday and swept a triangular golf meet from Vanderbilt and Louisville.

Playing at the Tates Creek Country Club, the Wildcat golfers combined for a team total of 388, six strokes better than Vandy's score. Louisville finished with a 413 total.

Shim Lagoy shot a 75 to earn medalist honors for Kentucky. He sank a 45-foot put on the 18th hole to edge teammate Don

Rioux, who finished with a 76.

Bryan Griffith had a 78, Dallas McCoy shot a 79 and Joe Traxel came in with an 80. The win upped UK's season record to 4-0.

Wildcat golf coach Humzey Yessin seemed satisfied with his team's performance in light of the strong winds that prevailed all afternoon.

Vanderbilt's Bob Boden had the best score of the day, finishing with a three-over par 74.

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## UK's Boulware Signs Pro Pact

Mike Boulware, an offensive guard at UK, has signed a professional football contract with the Richmond (Va.) Roadrunners of the Atlantic Coast Football League.

Boulware was signed by a former UK assistant coach, Wally English here Saturday morning.

The Roadrunners are a farm club of the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

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# UK Baseball Team Romps, 12-0

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

It took the UK baseball team three innings to get going, but when they did they jumped on Bellarmine College for 13 hits enroute to a 12-0 win.

About 200 people turned out Tuesday to see the Wildcats turn in probably their best performance of the season. The Wildcats, with only one hit in three innings, picked up 13 more, including a home run by Dave Marshall. In the field they made only one error. Pitchers Tom Bannon and Bill Lewis combined to shutout Bellarmine with six hits.

Bellarmine pitcher Bob Russell held UK to one hit before the Wildcats erupted in the fourth for six runs on five hits. Rich Durbin led off the inning with a single and advanced to second when Bill Workman beat out a bunt single. Derek Bryant

advanced Durbin to third with a grounder to the infield, but Workman was forced at second. Steve Tingle was intentionally walked to load the bases. Dave Bair followed with a single to right field that went under the right fielder's glove. Two runs scored and Bair and Tingle wound up on second and third.

Two more runs scored when Dave Line hit a hard bouncer to third which the third baseman bobbled, causing him to make a wild throw to first. Line ended up on third base. Marshall followed with a home run to wrap up the fireworks.

The Wildcats went on to score two in the fifth, one in the sixth and three in the seventh. Bill Workman was three for five at the plate. Jim Line was two for three. Bair and Crumbaugh were two for four. Bryant, UK's leading hitter, was two for five.

In the field, the Wildcats were flawless. The only error was a throwing error when second baseman Bill Workman went behind the bag to field a ball and tried to throw back to first base. The ball went over the first baseman's head.

Tom Bannon was credited with the win, his fourth with only two losses. Bannon went seven innings allowing five hits, striking out eight and walking none. Bannon was lifted in the seventh for Bill Lewis.

Lewis pitched two innings, allowing no hits while giving up one base on balls.

UK's record now stands at five wins and seven losses. Their next home game is April 15 against the University of Cincinnati.

Bellarmine ... 000 000 000 0 6 5  
Kentucky ... 000 621 300 12 14 1  
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Home runs—Marshall (one on), UK.

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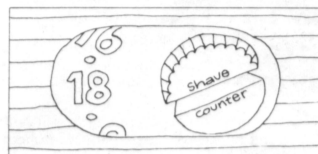
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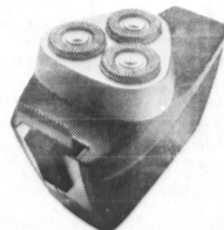


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# Cook, Tydings Speak To Class Via Phone

By JAMES W. MILLER  
Editor-In-Chief

The confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court and the Vietnam War were main topics of discussion Tuesday as Sen. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.) and Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) fielded telephone questions from a University political science class.

A one-hour telephone hookup between Dr. Malcolm Jewell's legislative process class of 35 and the two senators did not reveal the direction that Cook, Kentucky's junior senator, will take in today's vote on Carswell.

Tydings has come out against the nomination for three reasons, he disclosed during the discussion.

### Tydings Against Carswell

"First, has he the capacity to serve?" Sen. Tydings said. "Secondly, can he divorce his bias and temperament? And thirdly, did he commit perjury before the Senate Judiciary Committee (when questioned about his activities concerning the incorporation of a reputedly all-white country club)?"

Tydings pointed to the fact that Carswell had support of only 11 of 17 members of his Fifth District Court and that his "reversal" rate of cases he tried was over double the average number reversed by the Supreme Court.

Cook remained uncommitted, but did re-emphasize the points Tydings mentioned. He said that Judge Clement Haynsworth, President Richard Nixon's first appointee who was refused by the Senate, was probably a stronger nominee than Carswell.

Cook, a supporter of Haynsworth, pointed to Haynsworth's "tremendous legal ability" and that, unlike Carswell, he had support of his fellow judges. To this, Tydings added "Carswell is not in the same room with Haynsworth as to legal ability."

Turning to the Vietnam question, the senators pretty much adhered to party lines. Cook lauded

the Nixon administration's policy of de-escalation and "logical withdrawal" while Tydings questioned the effectiveness of the Nixon plan.

### Nixon 'Misled'

Tydings charged that the president is "being misled like Johnson was in that the Vietnamese are no more capable now than before to take over the government."

He said the only hope for withdrawal would come when a coalition

## Group Studies

### White Racism

Recently, Blacks have been telling Whites to "clean up your own back yard" before attempting to help the black community.

Jon Dalton says the UK Civil Liberties Union-sponsored course "Whites on White Racism" reflects this concern.

The course is designed primarily to assist Whites in dealing with white racism.

Although Blacks are occasionally present, the study group prefers to have all-White sessions. Dalton said that when Blacks are in attendance the emphasis shifts from white racism to the attitudes of Blacks.

The study group has dealt with two aspects of white racism: overt racism, and institutional racism—how the organization of institutions perpetuates and develops racism.

"White Racism" is a five-week course, with only two weeks left.

"There might be legitimate justification" for the University offering a course in white racism, said Dalton. He added that he felt it would be a relevant course.

tion government between both North and South Vietnam was formed.

The Maryland Democrat said that the United States as things now stand, must either keep a garrison of 200,000 men in Viet-

nam or "face ultimate military defeat."

In answer to other questions, directed to Cook, the Kentucky senator said:

That he would be pleased if the United States withdrew

all personnel from Guatemala in the wake of unrest in that Central American nation.

That there is no possibility of escalation in Cambodia because the "American people wouldn't buy it."

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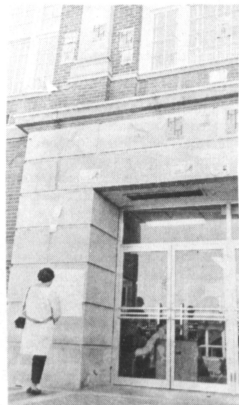
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