

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, April 9, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Bright Wins SG Presidency By 883

Althoff, ACT Also Win In SG Election

By J. PATRICK MATHES
Assistant Managing Editor
And RON HAWKINS
And DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writers

A near record turn out of voters elected Steve Bright and Skip Althoff to the offices of president and vice president in Tuesday and Wednesday's Student Government election.

Candidates of the Action Coalition (ACT) party collected nine of the sixteen available senate seats.

The 4,482 ballots cast in the two-day election were described by former SG representative Bruce Carver as constituting a "near record turnout." Bright received 2180 votes, 883 votes more than his nearest contender, Ched Jennings.

In a short victory speech Bright said, "there are a lot of us here tonight who have voted for a winner for the first time."

"We had an uphill battle to climb and we have climbed that hill," he said, adding that "it will never be that hard to climb again."

"The big job is not behind us . . . the big job is ahead of us," was Bright's final statement before he walked down the stairs from the Grand Ballroom to be further congratulated by the waiting supporters.

Jennings Comments

The defeated Ched Jennings said his lack of campaign experience hurt his election bid.

Jennings said he thought that the alleged Greek sheet "and the composition of the ballot deprived us (Jennings and Valentine) of many votes that could have given us a possible victory or made the election closer."

Jennings refused to comment on whether he would protest the election. "At this time I'd have to reserve comment and reassess any voting violations which have been reported."

Bill Dawson congratulated Bright and pledged his support to him after saying he planned to relinquish his seat as an SG representative.

Candidates, backers and interested bystanders observed the wake for Student Government.

A backer who had either started celebrating or drowning his sorrows too early staggered through the crowd showing everybody his hand which he had cut opening a champagne bottle.

Williams Carries Spirit

Jim Williams, fifth place finisher in the SG election for president, led several sing-alongs from the steps next to the grand ballroom.

Williams declared at one point that everyone on campus had expressed his opinion during this election, and that as much opinion was expressed by the non-voter as by the voter.

Random strums of guitars filled the Student Center throughout the night. "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain" were among favorites of the crowd while waiting for election results.

Carver explained that a major reason for the delay in the announcing of the victors was because there were two types of ballots.

Ballots were sent to New Jersey to be printed and were not returned to Lexington until Tuesday. Because four of the polls were to open early Tuesday morning and there were no printed



Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Steve Bright, new SG president, is shouldered by enthusiastic supporters after his victory of 883 votes over Ched Jennings. Skip Althoff is the new vice president. Nine ACT candidates and one SAR candidate are 10 of the 16 new SG representatives.

Bright Triumphs

ballots, another type of ballot had to be substituted. These substituted ballots had to be counted by hand so the results were not known until after 2 a.m.

Breakdown Votes

A breakdown of the votes by office and candidate is as follows:

For SG president: Bright 2180; Jennings, 1297; Bill Dawson (SIP), 279; Gary Smith, 164; Jim Williams, 79. Wally Urvis received 160 votes as a write-in candidate.

For vice president: Skip Althoff, 1724; Roger Valentine, 1289; Don Waggener (SIP), 361; Dan Crabtree, 287; and John P. Stainback, 188.

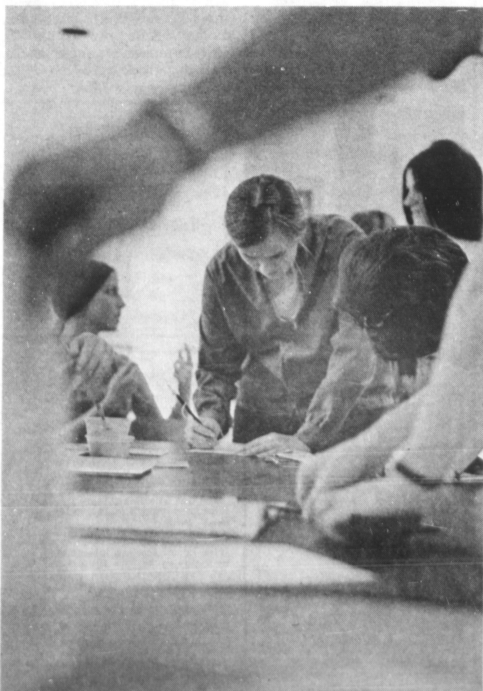
For SG representative: Wendy McCarty (ACT), 1438; Jim Futrell 1411; Josh O'Shea (ACT), 1409; Buck Pennington, 1325; Sara O'Briant, (ACT), 1308; Baxter Shilling, 1293; Jim Flegle, 1274; Connie Runyon (ACT), 1270.

Hazel Colosimo (ACT), 1220; Ben Fletcher, 1215; Lynn Mont-

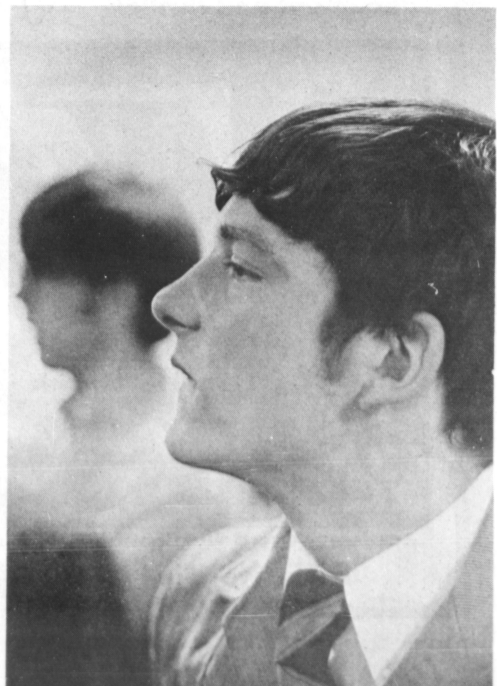
gomery, (Free Soil Party), 1202; Graeme Browning (ACT), 1189; Guy Mendes (SAR), 1183; Jan Teuton (ACT), 1122; Howell Hopson (ACT), 1086; Donna Shoupe (ACT), 1054.

Of the 16 representatives chosen, three were reelected: Buck Pennington, Lynn Montgomery and Connie Runyon.

Eight of the 16 representatives-elect are Greek.



*Student Voting
Creates Losers
In Addition To
Some Winners!*



Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver

U.S. Senate Rejects Carswell Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate rejected the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell Wednesday by a surprising 51-45 vote that touched off pandemonium in the staid and ornate old chamber.

Wild clapping, cheers and a few scattered boos from the galleries greeted Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's solemn announcement of the tally that

marked President Nixon's second straight defeat on a nomination of a Southern judge to the high court.

"On this vote the ayes are 45, the nays 51 and the nomination is not agreed to," declared Agnew with a rap of his gavel, a sound lost in the rising tumult.

Five months ago Agnew had made a very similar announcement as he declared the 55-45 rejection of Nixon's nomination to the court of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., a result which met with silence.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that Nixon was of course disappointed at the Carswell vote. The press secretary said the President will submit a new nomination in due course—but not necessarily before the November elections.

Nixon became the first President in this century—and only the fourth in the nation's history—to have more than one Supreme Court nominee voted down by the Senate.

Ziegler was asked whether Nixon's next nominee would be a Southern conservative.

Insisting that "there are of course no candidates in mind at this time," Ziegler said, "I wouldn't want to project a nominee or where a nominee may come from."

Demonstrations in galleries are against Senate rules but this one went on for perhaps two minutes. At one point the majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called for order but was not heeded.

Senators took no part in the demonstration.

The jubilant crowd of some 500, mostly from senatorial staffs, moved out into the corridors and mingled with another 350 persons who had been unable to get into the galleries.

As senators left the chamber and passed through the crowd there were cheers for those who opposed confirmation but mainly silence for his supporters.

Thirteen Republicans joined 38 Democrats to reject the 50-year-old Carswell, a Georgia-born federal appeals judge accused of racism and of lacking the judicial laurels to occupy the same seat once held by the great dissenter, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Despite a 52-44 reversal two days earlier in an effort to shelve the Carswell nomination by sending it back to committee, the liberal opposition refused to abandon the fight.

In the final hours it became clear that the outcome lay with no more than three Republican senators, with one of them—Maine's Margaret Chase Smith—perhaps the key.

The first indication that the administration's cause was lost came with a firm "No" from Kentucky's Marlow W. Cook.

It was the fifth 'no' vote cast, but a crucial one since the freshman Republican had remained tight-mouthed to the end despite an hours-long visit alone with Nixon at the White House Monday night.

Cook's vote was greeted with light applause—strictly forbidden—and a rustling among spectators in the seats, lining the walls behind the high galleries and kneeling four-deep along the walls on the Senate floor, to which higher-ranked aides are admitted.

"No," said Vermont's Winston I. Prouty, the second crucial vote, and louder came the applause.

"No," said Mrs. Smith, in a barely audible voice and the applause became a roar.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, a leading Republican spokesman said Mrs. Smith had spent a long time alone at the White House Tuesday night and that she presumably had told the President what she intended to do.

With the defeat, Carswell becomes the 25th Supreme Court nominee in history to fail to reach the bench through outright rejection, by declining the appointment, having his name withdrawn or by action being postponed.

The Tallahassee, Fla., resident who has spent 12 years on the federal district or appeals bench in the South, was the 11th nominee to be rejected outright.

Carswell watched the voting at his lakeside compound eight miles north of Tallahassee. Private police manned the two entrances to the heavily wooded home and newsmen were not permitted to enter.

Judge G. Harrold Carswell said today after his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court was defeated that he was relieved the battle was over but disappointed in the outcome.

He also said President Nixon had called him and expressed his disappointment.

Carswell, with his wife Virginia at his side at the Florida Bar Building, read a statement from a piece of notepaper.

"First of all, it's a relief," Carswell said. "It's of course always a disappointment to not win, especially when you know so many fine friends and supporters had confidence in you."

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Environmental Action Planned

As the April 22nd "Earth Day Teach-In" approaches, the UK Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) and the Zero Population Growth Inc. (ZPG) are stepping up plans for environmental action.

The following is a list of activities for the next few weeks

involving environmental groups on campus. Those who are interested are encouraged to participate.

▶ April 11th—EAS and ZPG will hold a clean-up campaign around the campus and along the Leestown Pike area. Those interested should meet in front of the King Library at 10 a.m. Saturday. People with just a short amount of time to offer will stay


around the campus area, while those with several hours will work along Leestown Pike.

▶ April 13th—EAS will set up committees and hold elections to insure that the society continues to function over the summer and next fall.

▶ April 19th—Action for Clean Air, a Louisville based group, and EAS will hold an "Earth Walk" from Lexington to Frankfort. Even if you do not participate in the walk itself the groups are asking for a show of support at the capitol when they arrive. More information can be obtained from Jerry Thornton, president of EAS.

▶ April 21st—From twelve noon to 10 p.m. Tuesday, the EAS will hold a continuous "Environmental Film Festival" in the SC Theater.

▶ April 25—The weekend after the Environmental Teach-In EAS will sponsor a clean-up campaign along Boone Creek. A free chicken dinner will be provided to workers that afternoon, but according to EAS, "those attending should be prepared to work."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1970

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

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

ROTC On Campus

There are a number of persons on this campus who feel that ROTC should be abolished as an accredited part of the curriculum, that it is unable to justify its existence as an integral part of the University. They feel that a system, which has as its aim the destruction of human beings, is unworthy of administrative sanction.

We agree with these anti-ROTC advocates in that one of the major roles of a University—or of anyone anywhere—is a constant striving for world peace. Man has warred for so long with himself that he rejects the possibility of there existing any other way to solve disagreements. Yes, arms build-ups, drafts, armies and even college ROTC programs further this disastrous end.

But lo, as we are all similar

in physical make-up, we are often oceans apart in our ideological manifestations. Unfortunately, there are a great many persons who contend that wars create armies, and not vice versa. Therein lies the justification for ROTC on a college campus, this one included.

As long as there are those who feel that this country needs an army—and apparently it is now a majority—as long as students, by their own choice, continue to support such a program, its existence on campus is justified.

Although we personally feel that ROTC should not be supported by the students, we welcome the University's progressiveness in allowing it to be the individual student's prerogative. Only then can its abolishment be real and valid.

Juvenile Justice

The Supreme Court ruling on evidence in criminal cases involving accused youth will have at least two important effects: It will almost certainly make it necessary for the Senate-House conference on the harsh District of Columbia crime bill to discard some of its tough provisions directed against juveniles. Similarly, the decision will enable family and juvenile courts across the country to apply a clearer standard of justice for youthful offenders.

The five-to-three majority opinion, delivered by Associate Justice Brennan in a case brought by The Legal Aid Society, holds that children cannot be convicted unless

found guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt." This strikes at laws such as New York's that a juvenile can be adjudged delinquent merely by "a preponderance of the evidence." The Court's decision reaffirmed an important eight-to-one ruling three years ago that the United States Constitution was not "for adults only." The compassionate words of Justice Brennan—"the same considerations which demand extreme caution in factfinding to protect the innocent adult apply as well to the innocent child"—can now be the guide in all American courtrooms. The result will be more consistent juvenile justice.

The New York Times

STAFF SOAPBOX

By HAZEL COLOSIMO

By the time you, dear Kernel reader, are reading this, the SG elections will be over, and it will be quite obvious who the true winners are: the janitors and the malicious.

I don't know what your experiences have been in the field of seeking elected office; but having just completed campaigning for SG representative, I can speak from fresh experience.

There is an old expression, "it's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game," and the game we SG candidates have just played is called "the janitors will get your posters if you don't watch out."

It appeared that as fast as a candidate would put up his posters, (I know what you're thinking, "all over the place"), the janitors suddenly decided it would be good to wash the windows, even at one in the morning.

We weren't so stupid as to accept our posters' fate without a protest. We asked for permission to leave them up and having received an o.k., we figured they were safe and continued plastering them all over. We "plastered all over" not for the sake of litter or to give a trashy appearance to campus buildings, but just so those of you seriously intending to vote would know who was running.

The posters were not safe since the janitors feel they have the final say or should I say, the final "pull down."

Each pulled-down poster destroys time and money. Time in the sense of time

to have them printed and to put them up—to hold them while shredding tape at the same time, quite a feat if one can master it. Money, in the obvious sense of printing costs and the price of masking tape. Despite the time and money, a wish is also destroyed. A wish that people will remember your name and decide if they feel you are qualified and then wish this equals a vote.

The malicious are just as guilty as the janitors but in a different respect. They are guilty of taking enough time to destroy a vote but not enough time to vote to destroy, if that be their ultimate desire.

This poster issue is not exclusive of SG elections, it happens at Homecoming and since the new arrivals are currently appearing, it happens at LKD queen time and maybe even the AWS election scheduled for next week.

With the topic of student apathy being endlessly thrown around like a rotten tomato, that no one wants to hold but everyone wants to pass on, one can see its seeds (no pun intended) in this waste of potential. After all, the malicious are apathetic about apathy and the janitors are suffering from a communication breakdown; or maybe they just don't care, so why should we?

If a person is going to take the time and the energy to seek an office or title or what have you, why destroy his chances if you really don't care. Leave the posters alone, you can't rip apathy off the walls. You only make it worse.



"Domino Theories Are No Damned Good!"

Kernel Soapbox

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD

For some time the question of accreditation for ROTC has been an issue for campus demonstrations and a headache for college administrations. Yale and Dartmouth have answered this question by denying academic credit for ROTC. Their lead has been accepted and followed by other educational institutions throughout the nation. However what seems to be a "dead issue" on other campuses is just now coming to life at UK.

At present this university gives academic credit for ROTC. Yet the purpose and essence of military training are in direct contradiction to the purpose and essence of a responsible university.

The purpose of higher education should be to allow and encourage the expansion of mental faculties by "providing occasions for exercise of free and imaginative judgment," in the words of Dr. Gordon Zahn.

ROTC, being military training, is based upon discipline. Since discipline in a military structure means maintaining order and "correct" behavior by training and controlling the men, ROTC trainees are necessarily indoctrinated to accept the philosophy inherent in the slogan "my country—right or wrong" and the policy of unquestioning obedience not

only to the country, but also to the commanding officer.

Certainly there is no "expansion of mental faculties" in indoctrination and there is no place for "the exercise of free and imaginative judgment" in unquestioning obedience. ROTC values are plainly not in accord with the values of a conscientious educational institution.

Yet the crux of the issue resides with the results this indoctrination and unquestioning obedience are to obtain. The end result of military training is having learned to KILL another human being simply because the country and the commanding officer say "This human being is the enemy. Kill him." Surely this is not the only aspect of the ROTC programs but it is the primary and end concern. "I want to go to Vietnam, I want to kill the Viet Cong" is one chant heard when walking by Barker Hall. The "educational" value of the other aspects such as precision marching or cleaning a gun cannot be considered as worth producing killers. Can the University of Kentucky or any university take the responsibility for accrediting such education?

The answer is clearly "no". UK cannot live up to its proper goals as an educational institution, thus validating its own existence, by continuing to give academic credit for ROTC.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Lauds Mims

I'd like to commend Rev. Mims on his address for the Black Student Union memorial service. His emphasis on the black man's need of visions to live for was stimulating. Rev. Mims also pointed to the commitments Dr. King made in his life, the importance he placed on non-violence and his sound educational background.

One flaw in the beauty of the service, however, was the eulogy for Dr. King presented by Ron Hale, president of the BSU. I say that Mr. Hale deliberately twisted the meaning of King's life to fit in with his own revolutionary inclinations. Not only was he guilty of trying to link a man of humanitarian and non-violent nature to ideas of a "bloody" revolution,

but he implied that Dr. King's life had been in vain because of that nature.

Perhaps Mr. Hale is so bent on selling violent revolution that he can't comprehend that kind of revolution Martin Luther King was engaged in. That revolution was one of love—the kind of love that enables men to overcome fears and prejudices and even desires for vengeance. This kind of love was the point of Dr. King's life, a point which Mr. Hale in his eulogy seems to have missed.

Rev. Mims' message was excellent in that he was able to communicate to the audience the spiritual quality of the love Dr. King had in life and its impact on King, his nation and the world.

TERESA HALSELL
A&S Freshman

Teach-In Gaining Support

April 22 Earth Day Plans Culminate Nationwide

By The Associated Press
Teach-ins on the environmental pollution crisis and overpopulation are planned on hundreds of college and high school campuses across the country April 22—the first Earth Day.

Bringing together students, scientists, politicians, businessmen among many others, Earth Day activities will be focused on educational programs through discussion, lectures and films.

Reflecting the views of some scientists, other environmental activists on college campuses said too little is being done to halt pollution of the land, air and water at a time when many forms of life are threatened by corruption of the environment.

Cleanup Efforts

On many campuses cleanup efforts were being planned and students in other areas were organizing bicycling and walking campaigns to highlight air pollution problems produced primarily by automobiles.

At the University of Colorado, for instance, a three-day bicycle parade down the Rockies from Boulder is scheduled to culminate Earth Day in Denver with the presentation of an "ecological bill of rights" at Gov. John Love's office.

All public schools in Wichita, Kan., will participate in week-long environmental programs starting April 20.

Classes Dismissed

Classes will be suspended at a Catholic and a public school in Owensboro, Ky., so pupils can pick up trash along highways and attend lectures on pollution.

School officials on many other campuses have sanctioned teach-in events and are cooperating with students in organizing them.

Governors, senators and congressmen among other political figures of both parties are speaking at many events.

In Pennsylvania, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott will speak at an April 21 rally at Independence Hall where a

"Declaration of Interdependence" will be signed.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who suggested the Earth Day celebration last September, will address the state House of Representatives in Harrisburg April 14 as a preliminary to Earth Day.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has proclaimed April 22 Environmental Teach-In Day, saying "pollution of our air, water and earth means disease, ugliness and eventually an end to life as we know it if we continue to ignore the problem."

"Everyone—the silent majority included—is against pollution," said Karim Ahmed, co-chairman of the teach-in at the University of Minnesota, in explanation for the widespread sup-

port for the antipollution movement.

But he also voiced fear that environmental issues would be used for political purposes. "We have a hard time telling them not to use us."

The most noticeable observation in New York City will be the two-hour closing of Fifth Avenue for 46 midtown blocks, a move by Mayor John V. Lindsay that has brought protests from merchants and warnings of traffic chaos.

The mayor also ordered 14th Street closed from Second to Seventh Avenue from noon to midnight, giving an Environmental Action Coalition an opportunity for an outdoor exposition half the width of Manhattan Island.

After the idea for Earth Day was put forth by Sen. Nelson joined by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., a student-run organization, Environment Teach-In, Inc., was formed in Washington to coordinate and encourage activities.


The teach-in group estimated in January that 350 colleges and 200 high schools would participate in Earth Day-related events, but the total will probably exceed that.

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Nation's Top Basketball Prospect

6-11 McMillen Arrives Friday

By **CHICK LAWRENCE**
Kernel Staff Writer

It's amazing what student involvement will do. A moratorium hopes to bring a war to an end; an environmental society cleans up the earth; and the exhorting

screams and yells of kids lifts a team to victory.

It's all a part of college life in this complex age.

Student support has brought victory to a UK basketball team on a number of occasions, but lately performances by the team in the NCAA tournament have been frustrating to the loyal followers.

Arriving in town by plane Friday between 7 and 7:30 p.m. at Blue Grass Field is a young man who could alleviate any anxiety about success in NCAA tournaments in the near-future.

Tom McMillen, 6-11, from Mansfield, Pa., has been, according to Coach Joe Hall, "the best high school basketball player in the nation for the last two years and has more potential than anybody we've ever recruited."

He averaged 47 points a game this past season and was voted MVP in the Dapper Dan Pennsylvania High School Classic game for his 37 point showing. He received this honor even though his team, comprised of Pennsylvania's best, lost to a team of all-stars from the rest of the country.

He is, literally, the latest Lew Alcindor on the horizon. He followed Rick Mount of Purdue as a schoolboy star on Sports Illustrated's cover.

Tom is a cut above the aver-

age high school senior—and not just in height and basketball talent. Knowledgeable of college basketball on a national level, Tom is coming down to look over the Med Center (since he aspires to become a doctor) and talk to academic deans.

In the parlance of horse racing, he's at 1-10, has a lock on success, and when he plays, the game is off the betting board—no contest.

Hall says, "Can you imagine our team with a front line consisting of (Jim) Andrews, (Tom) Payne, and McMillen."


There are other universities still in the running for this outstanding prospect, who expects to make his decision on a college by the middle of April, but Hall won't mention any names, refusing them publicity.

Even though the big boy has not seen a game UK played this season, Hall says he wishes that he could have attended one to get a sense of the enthusiasm in the basketball state.

"Why, if he could have seen the way they treated Issel and Pratt when they bowed out, there would be no question in his mind where he was going; they're sons of the state now."

A good turnout of students at Blue Grass Field with Spring Fever might turn the trick of landing this gem of a basketball player.

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**Crucial Time Approaching
For Wildcat Tennis Team**

By **BRUCE GARRISON**
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK tennis team is well on its way. At the moment its destination can be one of two places: a so-so season or a highly successful one.

"Now's the time for us to peak," observed Dick Vimont, master-mind of the Wildcats' strategy in his position as coach. "It's our time to get strong. If we do we can have a really outstanding season or just an average one if we don't."

The reason for Vimont's dichotomy is simple. The Wildcats won three matches over last weekend in a quadrangular meet

at the campus courts to raise their season record to 10-1. In the next two weekends, Kentucky will play in two very important quadrangulars—a total of six matches—that will have tremendous bearing on the 1970 campaign.

"We got off to a slow start," Vimont continued. "But last weekend we started to look like a good tennis team. And that's better than starting strong. Now we can peak."

Kentucky left Wednesday night for Knoxville to play Tennessee Thursday. It will continue on to Blacksburg, Va., to meet

* Please Turn To Page 8

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Abrams, Fudge Honored

Greek Man, Woman Of The Year Named

Bob Abrams, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and Vicki Fudge, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, were named Greek Man and Woman of the Year at the annual Greek Week banquet Wednesday night.

Abrams, a graduate student in accounting, is past president of Phi Gamma Delta and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary. He is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary and Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary.

Miss Fudge is current president of Alpha Gamma Delta and a member of Mortar Board, senior women's scholarship honorary and vice president of Associated Women's Students. She has formerly served as secretary of Panhellenic and as a corridor advisor in Jewell Hall.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils were also honored by the United Heart Fund with a plaque for outstanding contributions to that campaign. Lou Nichols of the United Heart Fund was on hand to make the presentation.

Another highlight of the banquet was the screening of "Is Greek a Dead Language?", a film dealing with alleged waning popularity of Greek life on American campuses.



Vicki Fudge



Bob Abrams

Bob Abrams of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Vicki Fudge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were honored at the Greek Week banquet Wednesday night by being named Greek Man and Woman of the Year.

The banquet, attended by some 900 UK Greek men and women, was the climax of Greek Week activities.

Lancaster May Face Amputation

LEXINGTON (AP)—It is almost certain that Harry Lancaster, athletic director at the University of Kentucky, will lose part of his right leg or foot, his doctor said today.

"There is no urgency for the surgery and we want him to get as far along as possible before we perform it," he added.

Lancaster, who has had circulatory problems for some time, fell in a bathtub in a Washington hotel last month.

A clot developed in his leg and he underwent two operations.

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Sunday Night at the Cinema

COMPLEX COMMONS Rooms C & D

All Students Welcome — Admission Free

April 5 — "THE SILENCE," with Ingmar Bergman
7:00 p.m.

April 12 — "400 BLOWS," with Francois Trauffaut
7:00 p.m.

April 19 — "THE OVERCOAT," with Alexi Batalov
7:00 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SG Voters Comment On Election

By ELLEN STONE
Kernel Staff Writer

SG campaigners were last seen and heard Tuesday night at King Library, referred to during the past two days of SG elections as "Voting Station One." Closing at 10 p.m., Voting Station One was the last poll open.

In front of the library one campaign worker for presidential candidate Steve Bright said he expected Bright to be elected by a two to one margin.

Bright disagreed that there would be a two to one margin, but added, "the weather has been good, and we knew that if we could get people out to vote we would win." And as it turned out they did win.

Ched Jennings, another presidential candidate, said he would "wait to comment until after the votes are counted."

His vice presidential running mate Roger Valentine said the outlook for his election was "grim."

Students voting from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. commented on why they waited so long to vote:

"I'm lazy I guess. I was considering not voting, but then I thought why not. I've got a voice, so why not use it."

"I didn't have time until now, but I always did intend to vote. It's a good idea to keep the polls open at night for people like me. I never had a chance to vote during the day."

"I had an exam, and I just got up. I hadn't had time before."

"I considered not voting. I guess I did finally vote just to get the campaigners to shut up."

I just got sick of hearing them say 'did you vote?'"

Students leaving the library had these comments about the organization of this year's student government election:

"It was better organized this year. But I guess I'm gullible. I voted for a couple of people my friends told me to vote for."

"I'm sick of seeing those posters. They just mess up the campus. The candidates get their best publicity from the Kernel."

"I voted at Blazer cafeteria, and the voting line slowed me down when I went to eat."

"I'm going to be glad when it's all over. I'm tired of having campaign literature shoved in my face. All of the campaign workers shouldn't be in the same place at the same time."

Tennis Team Facing 'Critical' Matches

Continued From Page 6

VPI, Virginia and Appalachian State Friday and Saturday.

On the following Tuesday it faces Western in Bowling Green. Then the Wildcats head into Dixie for a quadrangular against Ole Miss, Auburn and Vanderbilt in Oxford, Miss.

"These matches are the critical point of our season," Vimont noted.

Kentucky posted victories over Cincinnati, Western and Eastern last weekend. "We were very pleased with the performances," Vimont commented. Cincinnati wasn't a strong opponent, but "Western has an extremely fine team," the coach added.

The Wildcats will not play another match on campus until April 21. The Southeastern Conference meet follows on May 7-9 at Starkville, Miss., location of Mississippi State.

Doug Tough, a sophomore playing No. 2, had an excellent

weekend. Entering it with a 2-5 singles record, he won three matches within a 28-hour span. "He played 17 sets in that period," his coach said.

Top-seeded senior Tommy Wade was 2-1 to make his season record stand 9-2 in singles. Brad Lovell and Tom Denbow hold the best marks in singles with 10-1 records. Brad Jaman is 9-2 and Les Chapman is 5-1.

In doubles, Chapman and Steve Imhoff, the No. 3 team, is undefeated in 10 matches. That is quite a feat when you consider the strong competition they have encountered.

Wade and Greg Stone play top-seeded in doubles and are 6-3. Second-ranked Tough and Lovell are 8-2.

"I think we have shown by our record that we have strength in all positions," Vimont said. "We have been able to make up

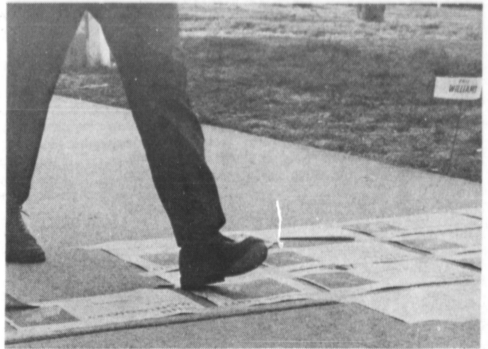
for a loss or two at the top by winning the lower matches."

At Tennessee, Wade will come against former SEC champion and three-time All-SEC player Tommy Moser. Wade was beaten by Moser in their last encounter in three sets.

New Bill Shields Nixon

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS-LNS)—President Nixon must be getting very uptight about the protest movement, or maybe he's just looking ahead to 1972.

A new bill, supported by Nixon and introduced by Senators Hruska and Eastland, would make it illegal "to utter loud, threatening or abusive language" or engage in "disorderly conduct" in or near a building which has the president inside it.



This is only a small example of the "poster pollution" resulting from the Student Government elections. All candidates are urged to clean-up their paraphernalia as soon as possible. Keep our campus beautiful!
Kernel Photo by Mimi Putter

Come Grow With Cobb

Representatives of the Cobb County School System, a school system in the suburbs of Atlanta, were on campus on Friday, March 27, 1970 to interview prospective teachers. If you were unable to schedule an interview on that day and are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools, please contact:

CLINTON J. TAYLOR, Assistant Superintendent
for Personnel Services, Cobb County Schools
Marietta, Georgia. Phone 422-3471.

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Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

MICKEY THOMPSON TIRES. All sizes G-70x14 \$36; J-70x14 \$43; G-60x15 \$41. Prices include Excise Tax. Georgetown (602)/863-4345. 3A9

FOR SALE: 1967 Honda 160 cc scrambler. Good condition. Call ext. 2651 day, 277-8522 evening. Ask for Ron. 7A9

FOR SALE: 1967 GILERA Motorcycle, 166 cc, very low mileage; very good running condition. \$100. Ext. 3538. 7A13

FOR SALE: 1968 Camaro SS 396 cu. in. Four speed. Call 385-3876 after 7:00 p.m. 8A-14

FOR SALE: 1960 air-conditioned mobile home, 40' x 50', two bedrooms, washer. Perfect for starving married students. Available July 1. Call 255-2286. 8A14

FOR SALE: General Electric deluxe Cassette Recorder. Features include: AC-DC, remote mike, automatic record level, and patch chord. \$60. Call 254-6810. 8A14

FOR SALE: Gibson 12 string guitar. Natural wood finish. 3 years old, excellent condition. \$200. Call 278-6495. Call after 6:30 p.m. 8A14

FOR SALE: Wedding dress appropriate for April through early October weddings. Bought in Chicago, never worn. For further information: Carol Bectern, 278-7978. 8A14

FOR SALE: 1958 Jaguar XK 150. A classic, ready for the spring fun and summer. Priced to sell. See at 156 Goodrich Avenue after 5 p.m. Call 277-3944. 9A15

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL KENTUCKY Region of S.C.C.A. presents a sports car saloon Sunday, April 12 at K-Mart on Nicholasville Road. Guests welcome! 9A10

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments, 462 or 442 Rose Lane. Completely furnished, fully electric, kitchens, electric heat. Available immediately, 252-4461 or for inspection see James P. Oliver, resident manager, Apt. 4. Call him at 255-5316 after 7 p.m. 30M-A10

GET F-I-R-S-T choice on housing now for summer and fall terms. Between University and downtown. Nice, Spacious. Parking. 294-6194, 266-4632. 31M-A14

APARTMENTS for rent. Two bedroom furnished. One bedroom unfurnished. Air conditioned, modern appliances. Near campus and shopping center. Call 254-2548. 7A13

FOR RENT: Modern one bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, one block from campus. May 15-Aug. 15. Call Jenny at 88235 or Jamie at 252-4468. 9A13

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE AND FEMALE help wanted—Full and part time. Apply Long John Silvers, 1953 North Broadway, Lexington. 8A10

HELP WANTED: Arts & crafts counselor, cook and cook's helper for small summer camp western Massachusetts. Call Dr. Ewen, 255-3081, April 10-12. 8A10

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies. Phone 452-1989. 23M-A17

TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon Ribbon, pica, 60c pp., 5c per carbon. Bill Givens, 252-2277 after 4 p.m. 23M-A21

TYPING done at home by experienced secretary, \$2.00 per hour. IBM Selectric. Phone 272-1782. 6A10

EXPERT TYPING—Work done on IBM Selectric, 3 styles of type. To see samples of work, call 299-3579, 1836 Augusta, Apt. 8. 6A17

WANTED

WANTED: Female roommate to share new apartment for V.K. summer session only. Very convenient location and reasonable rent. Call Pam, ext. 84666. 8A10

WANTED: Desperate! Student needs tutor for Calculus 213. Call 299-6704 between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Name price. 9A13