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Wendelsdorf elected SG President

By DALE MATTHEWS

Kernel Staff Writer

Scott Wendelsdorf emerged last night as President-elect of the student body by a margin of over 600 votes in UK's largest student government election turnout.

Wendelsdorf pulled in 2352 votes and his running mate, Rebecca Westerfield, polled 2,333 to win the election. Wendelsdorf's closest competition came from the team of Ben Fletcher and Dave LeMaster who received 1,735 and 1,643 votes respectively.

Jerry Legere and David Blair received 1,058 and 1,124 votes, respectively, and Skip Taylor and "Deadly" Medley placed fourth with 156 and 167 votes.

After Elections Board chairman Howell Hopson announced the results of the election from the balcony of the Great Hall in the Student Center at 11:50 p.m., Wendelsdorf addressed an anxious crowd.

"I think we dispelled a lot of myths tonight," Wendelsdorf said. "I think we finally put to rest the myth of the silent majority."

Wendelsdorf cited three major factions on the campus brought to light during the campaign and urged Fletcher and Legere to

join him, "to get about the business of making student power more than just a slogan."

Later, during a celebration party, Wendelsdorf said that, "We will make an honest attempt to work with the board and the administration." Denying earlier campaign

allegations that he would not be able to work with the administration, Wendelsdorf said, "We have to work with them and they have to work with us."

The president-elect also emphasized his sincerity in hoping to work with the other

candidates during the coming year.

Current student body president Steve Bright issued the following statement after the election:

"University students have cast a vote of confidence in themselves by making clear at the polls their determination to establish the student as a human being.

"The election of Scott Wendelsdorf," Bright continued, "indicates the continuing desire within the student community to resist the outside pressures which threaten our University and a determination to stand up to the power structure which responds to those pressures.

"This election makes it obvious that it will become increasingly difficult for the University and the Board of Trustees to deny basic student rights, to fire our best professors and to neglect student concerns in making policy that affects the life of every student.

"The election of Scott Wendelsdorf demonstrates a lasting consistency on the part of UK students to assert their rights," Bright concluded.

Wendelsdorf should be sworn in as the 1971-1972 Student Body President during the Tuesday, April 6 meeting of the Board of Trustees.



Scott Wendelsdorf was elected Student Government President last night by some 600 Ware

Spud Thomas outlines ideas on education

By VALERIE ELLISON

Kernel Staff Writer

Spud Thomas, original coordinator and founder of UK's Free University, returned to UK last night and led a Free U discussion.

At the gathering, Thomas gave his three "central components of an alternative educational system."

"Everything should be volunteer by allowing freedom of choice," Thomas said.

"If you give a kid all the pieces in the world" added Thomas, "he will choose the things that will fulfill him."

"Respond to everything kids say," continued Thomas. He then related some of his experiences encountered while teaching "misfits, juveniles and non-learners" in the Louisville school system.

Thomas said that just agreeing

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Election illustrates campus mood

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

The election of Scott Wendelsdorf as Student Government President once again shakes the pinnacles of the concept that the UK campus is conservative. It may even give some credence to the belief that the campus is slowly becoming more liberal.

The election was an important test of the strength of the Student Coalition. Talk that the election would show there is a stronger conservative than liberal element on campus was common.

When the Coalition formally endorsed Legere, a classic three-way battle was set up. Could the new element of the right defeat the old Greek machine and the recently established liberal contingency?

The trichotomy of the candidates was not actually very dramatic, although they did fall easily into stereotypes.

Jerry Legere filled the role of the old-campus politician, seeking to draw the conservative vote and the support of the old Greek machine.

Ben Fletcher appealed to the "new Greek" and to the "moderates" of the campus.

News Commentary

Then there was the liberal element which set forth Scott Wendelsdorf to defend their position of power in Student Government. His role was to test how much strength the liberal element had gained or lost during the administration of Steve Bright.

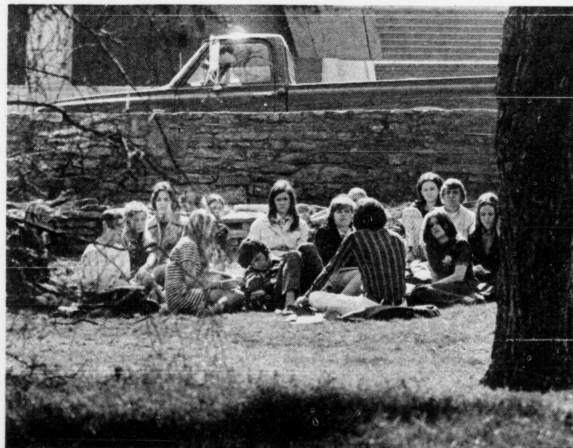
Thus, we have the election in which Scott Wendelsdorf demonstrated that the liberal element on campus was as strong as ever, if not stronger. The fact of the unusually

heavy voter turnout indicates that Wendelsdorf did not win because of failure of certain people to turn out and vote, but rather that his ideas do have wide support. It would seem safe to say that the coalition that Bright put together to get him elected is still quite solid.

Although Wendelsdorf did win, the voter totals show that Fletcher and Legere combined for more votes than Wendelsdorf totaled. This vote total, however, does not indicate the many people who would have voted for Wendelsdorf if not Fletcher.

To call the election of Scott Wendelsdorf a vote of confidence for the Bright administration is correct, yet incomplete. For none of the candidates criticized Bright in their campaign, ending the Bright era was not an issue in the election.

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Smile, for a while!

... And, smile for a while only. You see, those short few days of sunshine and meditation will be interrupted—or so says the weatherman. The weatherman predicts showers for today and thunderstorms possibly tonight. Today's high should be in the



70's, with the low tonight near 50. Tomorrow's high will be in the 50's. Precipitation probabilities 30 percent today, 70 percent tonight. (Kernel photos by Bob Brewer)

Calley gets life sentence

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for the slaughter of 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the 1968 My Lai massacre. An appeal is automatic and could take many months.

He also was ordered dismissed

for the service and must forfeit all pay and allowances.

Calley took the verdict with a limp salute but betrayed no sign of emotion.

The relative leniency of the sentence was expected to cool to some degree the nationwide furor over Calley's conviction, which has mounted steadily since he was found guilty Monday of premeditated murder. He could have gotten the death penalty.

"You'll find no case in military justice that has torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," chief defense attorney George Latimer told the six-men military jury before it retired Tuesday afternoon to begin deliberating on the penalties to be assessed against Calley.

The panel spent about six hours in debate over a span of about 24 hours to assess a life sentence. They needed a majority vote of five to one. A death penalty would have required unanimous agreement.

Calley, 27, was the first American to be convicted in the long-delayed aftermath of My Lai, where American infantrymen turned upon unresisting Vietnamese civilians after failing to flush the assigned enemy, the crack 48th Viet Cong battalion.

During the March 16, 1968 operation, the 1st Platoon of Charley Company spearheaded the infantry search and destroy mission against My Lai, under Calley's leadership.

The jury sent word to trial judge Col. Reid Kennedy that it had agreed upon a sentence shortly after its return from lunch at 1:20 p.m.

Kennedy scheduled a courtroom announcement of the verdict for 2:30 p.m.

Before he took the notification of sentence, Kennedy thanked the jurors, saying "I know how combat Army officers you must have agonized over your decision in this case.

Kennedy then directed Calley to rise and the defendant walked between his attorney to a position in front of the jury box. There he managed a wobbly salute, his mouth slack.

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From AP reports

MOSCOW—Eight of the Soviet Communist party Congress spotlighted today its support of North Vietnam against the United States. The first foreign dignitary to address the 5,000 Soviet delegates was the party chief from Hanoi, Le Duan.

Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese party, vowed that the Americans would meet "utter failure" in the Indochina conflict. But more important than his repetition of this sentiment may have been the fact that he was singled out for the honor of being the first speaker from abroad.

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department asked the Selective Service System today to draft 15,000 men for the Army in May.

This is 2,000 fewer than requested in each of the first four months of the year and will bring to 83,000 the number of men inducted into the Army between January and May.

In the first five months of 1970, 84,000 men were called to active duty.

MANILA—Passengers from a Philippines airliner hijacked to Communist China returned to Manila today and one of the four Americans on board said the Chinese treated them courteously and made the hijackers apologize to them.

LOS ANGELES—A sharp aftershock of the massive Feb. 9 earthquake rocked a wide area of the San Fernando Valley today, seriously damaging about 25 homes in the area hardest hit in last month's temblor.

The 6:52 a.m. quake broke windows and toppled some chimneys and outside walls in the heavily populated valley north of downtown Los Angeles.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A 14-year-old boy was talked out of hijacking a jet airliner to Cuba today after holding a stewardess at gunpoint for nearly an hour, police reported.

Police said the youth attempted the hijacking as the Delta Airlines New Orleans-to-Chicago Flight 400 made an intermediate stop in Birmingham.

North Viets burn town

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops attacked the district capital of Duc Duc in the north, burned most of the town and inflicted heavy casualties before withdrawing Wednesday. It was the second enemy blow this week in the area south of Da Nang.

Farther to the northwest, there was no word from an elite 200-300 Black Panther Strike Force that was flown by U.S. helicopters into southern Laos for an attack on an enemy base.

The attack on Duc Duc, 25 miles southwest of the Da Nang base began with a mortar barrage Sunday followed by a ground probe. That was the day enemy sappers attacked Fire Base Mary Ann, 40 miles south of Da Nang, inflicting severe U.S. casualties. It was not known whether the two blows were related.

Field reports said 200

Vietnamese civilians were killed or wounded at Duc Duc, 18 regional militiamen were killed and 36 wounded and 1,000 houses were burned. One U.S. soldier was wounded slightly.

An American who flew over Duc Duc said it looked "like a big ash tray."

A captured North Vietnamese soldier said the assault followed a three-day forced march from the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. Two North Vietnamese battalions launched the assault.

Despite their losses, the South Vietnamese never lost control of the district headquarters, although reinforcements were unable to break into the town until early Wednesday. U.S. helicopters immediately began evacuating the wounded.

It was not known why the North Vietnamese attacked Duc Duc, about 40 miles east of the

Laotian border in a river valley at the base of jungled mountains.

President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the raid into Laos against an enemy base west of the Ashau Valley and about five miles inside the country. This is south of the South Vietnamese invasion area of February and March.

Thieu made the announcement while visiting troops on the northern front.

The raid is expected to last two or three days.

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By the time we as students enter into this stage of education called the University, most of us can accept, without too much surprise, the insensitive structure which binds our creativity.

We should be used to it. After all, what has our education been except a drawn out "turning off" process.

The reality of the educational "system" is that when a child takes his first step into the classroom, he is more curious, more willing to learn, not too terribly afraid after he sees there are others in his situation, and probably more confident about education than he will ever be for the rest of his life.

From that point on, education becomes a rule. While the student learns, he learns the wrong things. He learns that to be incorrect or confused is the real evil. He learns that only right answers will be awarded, and he learns that relating to the most interesting thing in the classroom, the other children, will only get him marks on a card telling his parents that he talks too much.

What the student really learns is how to live without looking around him to see what is going on. He knows he has to play some kind of game because after all, his teachers are doing the same thing. The ones that don't usually aren't around for very long.

However, when some people realize "the games that people play", it's nice to see them try and do something about it. This is the case with a project being organized call The New School of Lexington.

The program is being designed for children of pre-school and primary school age and the people laying the ground work should be recognized for their valuable insights into what education should really be.

The New School plans on utilizing "the informal classroom" which already has had success in England and several parts of the United States. The concept involves teaching children by recognizing their desires to explore and understand rather than simply being told. It also realizes that

the best preparation for adulthood is a childhood that is a period of happiness, creativity, and close communication with other children.

The New School of Lexington could possibly be a small start for some big ideas. After all, children that will attend the school will grow up. What will such places as the University do then?

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Kernel Soapbox

Sex objects are fun!

By KAYE BERKEY

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One of the problems seldom considered by those who wanted to abolish slavery in the mid-19th century was ("DO the slaves really want to be free?") As The Who sang, "Freedom tastes of reality." A lot of slaves were quite content with their

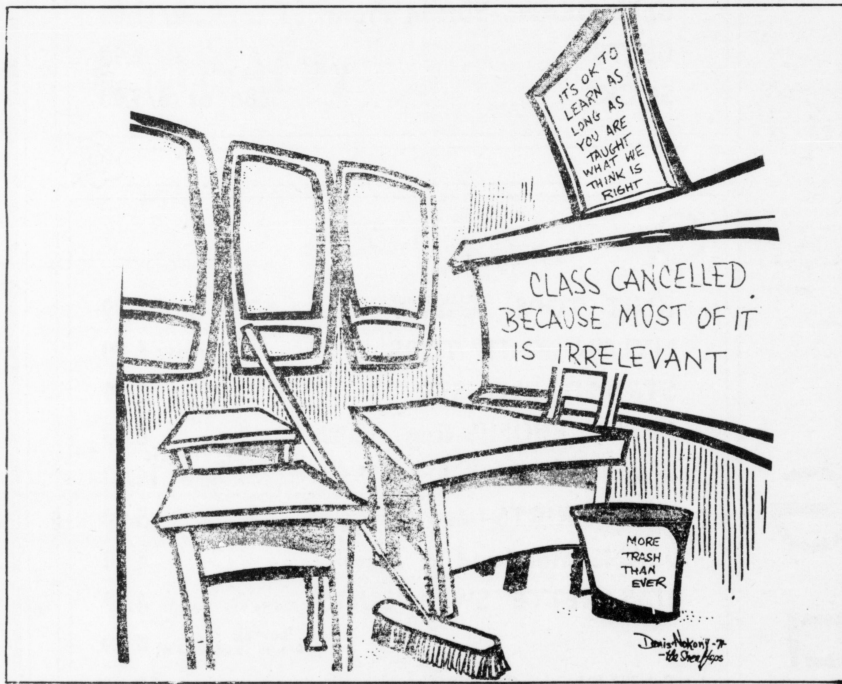
lot-master provided housing, food, and security, all three of which the uneducated Negro might have to do without when he became "free."

With freedom comes responsibility, and a lot of women don't seem to want to be "liberated" when they can be quite content sitting home and ironing in front of the TV set while "master" is out earning the daily bread. No doubt, being a "sex object" has its advantages; all one needs to "produce" is children, a relatively easy task. Betsy Kaye Ellis has a very good point; why should we force "liberation" on those who don't desire it?

However, I feel this also holds true for the male. I suspect that perhaps many males resent the liberated state they are born into, and would like to cop out of male responsibility to live the easy life of the "sex object," as today only the female can. To provide an opportunity for such males to live the life they choose, I offer a new instrument of re-socialization: the Mr. Sexy pageant. "Liberated" females like me would really dig the opportunity to have our own ogling session, since the only opportunity we have now is to watch Mick Jagger in "Gimme Shelter," and even there we have male competition.

All certified jocks, freaks, and independents could enter my pageant. Winner of the UK regional would go on to state, and finally to the national pageant, where we could hear Bess Myerson sign "Here he comes, Mr Sexy." Winners of the "talent competition" would be awarded full scholarships to Midnight Cowboy U. Winners in the swimsuit competition could become "go-go men" in the local bars. "Mr. Congeniality" just might be offered a job as disc jockey for WLAP, I am sure all contestants who entered would find the pageant to be a "rewarding experience."

Let's not force liberation on anybody, male or female. I advocate equality of sex-object opportunity.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Wants a choice

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I recently received my copy of the 1970 University of Kentucky yearbook. I was required to buy it during my senior year. At the time I was told I had to pay a \$12.50 "graduation fee" which covered the cost of the diploma and yearbook. I had no choice as to whether I wanted to buy the yearbook or not, if I wanted the diploma I had to buy the yearbook at the same time. It seemed strange to me at the time that after paying a total of \$1120 in tuition for four years, I still had to pay \$12.50 to graduate. However, when you spend four years of your life studying hard and maintaining a B+ average, you hesitate to blow it all by refusing to pay a "graduation fee." Therefore I, like hundreds of other seniors, paid the fee. Now I have my diploma and yearbook.

Let me say at the outset that I think the 1970 Kentuckian is a very moving pictorial essay. It describes in eloquent and at times very poignant terms the shattered lives of Kentucky's poor. It

shows through shockingly vivid photographs the ecological messes we are creating in our state. I appreciate the truly fine photography that can be found in this book.

What I object to in part is the device by which these pictorial comments are presented i.e. a college yearbook. As the disclaimer made by the Director of Student Publications states "... the editorial comment, pictures and graphic design contained in this edition of the Kentuckian were found not to be representative of student activities..." I resent the editorial views of the editor, Alex Soteriou, and some of her staff, being forced on me through the guise of a yearbook. And since I was required (or at least made to believe I was required) to buy the yearbook to graduate, I feel her views were forced on me.

The majority of the UK students did not participate in the march to Frankfort or the rally in Washington. The majority of us did not participate in the demonstrations in April. Perhaps

surprisingly enough, many of us do not consider 19-year-old National Guardsmen "pigs" or Timothy Leary as being "where it's at." I'm not saying these people and activities should not be represented for they were a part of U.K. in '69 and '70, but where are the pictures of the various sports organizations, sororities and fraternities, faculty members, concerts, newspaper staff, U.K. band and all the other organizations and people that also were a part of U.K. in '69 and '70? I resent the section of the book called "advertisements" in which a few standard photos of various organizations are displayed with instructions to "rip off along dotted line!"

I am very disappointed in the Kentuckian this year not because the book is shoddy and unprofessional, because it isn't; not because it says nothing, because the book says a great deal. But because many of the faces, places, and activities I and many others enjoyed during our years at UK will be forgotten as time passes for there are no

pictures to assure them a place in our memories.

If this book had been offered for sale as a separate entity or as a supplement to the yearbook, possibly I would have still bought it. At least I would have enjoyed having a chance to choose whether I wanted to buy it or not. But I am very unhappy to know that this book is all I have to remind me of my four years at the University.

I suggest in the future that UK seniors be given an opportunity to see what the yearbook will be like for their class, and then have a choice as to whether they want it or not. Also I suggest the Student Publications Board be re-organized so that students and faculty with varying views comprise the board, and that the board be held solely responsible for what is published. No one person should be allowed to force his beliefs and comments on the rest of the student body like this ever again.

SUSAN ESENBOCK JOHNS
Class of 1970

Antiwar forces in House fail to repeal draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—An effort by Indochina war foes to dismantle the entire U.S. draft system to cut off manpower for the conflict was overwhelmingly rejected by the House Wednesday 73 to 11.

At the same time the House wrote draft deferments for the divinity students back into a

two-year draft-extension bill by a 114-29 vote.

The amendment to dismantle the draft system was introduced by Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who said that action should be "merely the first step to ending that ignominious war in Indochina."

The House was considering a

draft extension bill nearly tripling President Nixon's pay-boost incentives for his "zero draft" all-volunteer army plan—to \$2.7 billion from his \$987 million request.

The bill also would authorize President Nixon to abolish student draft deferments and increase the nonmilitary service obligation for conscientious objectors to three years from two.

Mrs. Abzug's amendment would have dismantled the Selective Service System as of next Jan. 1. She said that step by Congress should be followed by cutting off all funds for the war.

She said the draft system "made possible the maintenance and escalation of the war in Indochina without the approval of the American people or indeed this body the House."

Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., said the deterrence to

war is a strong American military and if Mrs. Abzug succeeded in cutting out manpower forces the reliance would have to go to nuclear weapons.

The amendment by Rep. James A. Byrne, D-Pa., to put divinity deferments back into the bill was approved after speakers argued the deferments preserve traditional separation of

church and state and have been granted in every American war except the Civil War.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said some men enter divinity schools solely to avoid the draft.

"Surely divinity students are worthy," Pike said in calling deferments only for them unfair. "But so are biologists, chemists and teachers."

AP story in error

An Associated Press Story which ran in Wednesday's Kernel headed "Singletary predicts hospital cuts" misinterpreted some of the statistics quoted by President Singletary concerning the enrollment and output of the UK Medical Center.

According to Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center, the

statement that 107 doctors practicing now in the state have graduated from the Medical Center includes interns, medical students or residents who have come here to finish their schooling. They are not included in the number of students in the regular graduating classes of the UK Medical School, which has totaled 399.

Thomas addresses Free U

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with a student often eliminates the student's need to retaliate.

As his third component, Thomas said, "offer exposure."

Thomas suggested exposing students to "everything," but to be subtle to avoid negative reaction.

Thomas said that his Louisville school project was not entirely successful because he did not

have an element of control over the students.

"Every time someone interferes with someone else, you have the environment (other people) respond in a negative way, in consistency with the interference."

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Ernest Cullenbach, Editor of Film Quarterly

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UK Relays open

By **CARL FAHRINGER**
 Kernel Staff Writer

If one can believe a prejudiced source like UK track coach Press Whelan, the eighth annual Kentucky Relays should be the best ever.

The star-studded meet will be held Friday and Saturday, with the home team expecting some stiff competition from some well-known outsiders.

"Over 60 schools are entered," said Whelan. "There are major colleges and universities, and individuals.

"It's a 'Who's Who' in track and field."

Among the strong teams entered will be Illinois, Michigan State, Purdue and Ohio State from the Big Ten, Western Michigan and Bowling Green of the Mid-American Conference, and Notre Dame and Southern Illinois will be among the major independents.

Major events scheduled for Friday include the finals of the hammer throw. Entered are the numbers one and two ranked men in the nation, both of Kent State.

Al Schotterman is the NCAA champ, holding the American record in the event. Jacques Acrombaey is the French national champion and European junior champ in addition to the American honors he has earned at Kent State. Ray Savatini will lead the Kentuckians entered.

- Field Events**
- 1:00 p.m. Javelin, Long Jump Open & Colle. 8 Qualify for Sat.
 - 1:00 p.m. Hammer Prelims & Finals Open and Colle.
 - 1:30 p.m. Shot Put Open & Colle. 8 Qualify for Sat.
 - 2:00 p.m. High Jump—Open & Colle.
 - Jump to approx. 12 Pole Vault Open & Colle.
 - 2:00 p.m. Jump to Approx. 10 Triple Jump, Discus, Open & Colle.—8 Qualify for Sat.
- Running Events**
- 11:00 a.m. 6 Mile Run Finals Open
 - 1:00 p.m. 120 Yd. H.H. Prelims
 - 11:30 p.m. 100 Yd. Dash Prelims
 - 2:00 p.m. 120 Yd. H.H. Semis
 - 2:15 p.m. 100 Yd. Dash Semis
 - 2:30 p.m. Varsity 4 Mile Relay Final
 - 3:00 p.m. 660 Yd. Dash Finals against time
 - 3:30 p.m. 440 Yd. IM Hurdles Finals against time
 - 4:00 p.m. Varsity Sprint Med. Final
 - 4:15 p.m. Distance Med. Relay Junior College Final
 - 4:30 p.m. 440 Relay Trials U.K. Men
 - 4:50 p.m. 440 Relay Trials U.K. Women

Rupp launches junior tourney

The finals of the six-mile run are also on the slate for Friday. Oscar Moore of the Southern Illinois Track Club is favored, with Vic Nelson of UK and Arthur Coolidge of Boston AC figuring to give him some healthy competition.

In another big drawing event, the four-mile relay, Pittsburgh rules favorite by virtue of their NCAA crown and their fabulous anchor man, Jerry Ritchee. Southern Illinois and Purdue (champs the past two years) will also be prime contenders, but Whelan will be entering "our best team ever," anchored by Paul Baldwin.

The 440 intermediate hurdles will also be run Friday, with Dick Brugeman of the Ohio Track Club favored.

Tickets, priced at \$1.25 reserved and 75 cents for students, are being sold by Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapters in Fayette County schools and at the UK Athletics Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Adolph Rupp will serve the tournament opening-tip ball and launch the first National Junior Pro Basketball Tournament Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Indianapolis, Ind. and Charleston, W. Va. battle in the first tourney game. Birmingham, Ala. takes on Springfield, Ohio in the second contest at 6 p.m., Charlotte, N. C. plays Lexington at 7:30 and Atlanta challenges Murfreesboro, Tenn. at 9 o'clock in the nightcap.

Semifinal games are scheduled for noon and 2 p.m. Saturday. The final is at 9 o'clock, preceded by the consolation game.

Official hosts of the meet are the UK Committee of 101. Activities will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the Junior Pro Basketball Association. Tournament passes, good for admission to all sessions, are \$1 each, and are available at Lexington schools and at the UK ticket office.

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Nixon deluged by pro-Calley mail

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon is receiving thousands of telegrams running at a ratio of about 100 to 1 against the court martial conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the Western White House said Wednesday.

Revealing this, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said virtually all the communications favor clemency for Calley rather than the possible verdict—life imprisonment or death by hanging. The court-martial jury decided on life imprisonment.

Asked if it was in Nixon's power to grant clemency, Ziegler said, "That would not be a procedure that would be taken at this time."

He added that Nixon ultimately could become Calley's court of last resort.

Although the White House rarely gives statistics on the volume of telegrams and

telephone calls received at the White House after a major news development, Ziegler said about 5,000 wires already have been received in Washington, that all four Western Union circuits into

the Executive Mansion were running nonstops and that Western Union estimated the current backlog of telegrams would keep the four teletypes operating through the weekend.

Elections shows mood

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No doubt, claims that the combined totals of Fletcher and Legere were more than Wendelsdorf totaled indicate the campus does not support the Bright administration will be uttered.

But, as Ben Fletcher noted early this morning after hearing of his defeat, "This campus is split many ways. No one will ever win a majority."

The election may have indicated, however, that Student Coalition does not have the great mass approval of the student body that they have claimed. Support of the Coalition turned out to be one of the hottest

potatoes of the campaign. Legere, who drew the Coalition's support, said he never sought the support of the Coalition, although he was willing to accept it, "I'm running for office. I won't turn down any votes," he said several times.

Fletcher's backers seemed to think that Coalition support did immense damage to Legere's elections hopes.

Maybe Scott Wendelsdorf was right when after elected he said, "I think we dispelled a lot myths tonight. I think we finally put to rest the myth of the silent majority."

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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

Daily Campus Events. For information phone 258-4616.

Lamaze method of childbirth preparation. Evening classes begin Tues., March 30. Good Samaritan Hospital; Wed., March 31, UK Medical Center; and Thurs., April 1, St. Joseph's Hospital. For information phone Mrs. Donna Rogers, 289-5000 or Mrs. Roxanna Drnevich, 266-5036.

"Civilization." 13-part TV series scheduled for on-campus showings. Beginning 7:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre, Thursday, April 1, in 118 White Hall. Free.

UK Young Democrats. Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 245 Student Center. All members should attend.

Trip to Pike County. Leave Lexington Saturday, April 3 return Sunday afternoon. Sponsored by Campus Friends of Pike County. For information call Bill Fensick, 254-8340.

TOMORROW

"Electronic Levels in Structurally Disordered Systems." Dr. S. Y. Wu, University of Louisville, lectures. Physics Dept. colloquium, 4 p.m. Fri., April 2, 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

COMING UP

Kentuckians for Environmental Planning. All-day conference on water pollution, 9 a.m., dinner, Hospitality Motor Inn, \$8 per person. Philip Berry, president of National Sierra Club, speaks at dinner.

Lanes, leadership and scholastic honorary for junior men, is now accepting applications for membership. Juniors and second semester sophomores with a 2.8 cumulative standing are eligible. Application letters consisting of a list of activities and GPS should be sent to Damon Talley, Farm-House Fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place, by April 14.

MISCELLANY

Survival Kits. YM-YWCA sell food boxes for spring finals, \$2, available at Human Relations Center, 129 Student Center, before April 20.

Birth Control and Sex Education Counseling. By junior medical students, completely confidential. Males, females or couples. 7:10 p.m., Weds. nights, 3rd floor OB-Gyn clinic, Medical Center.

Volunteers Program Newsletter. — News items for month of April are solicited. Send information to Karen White, 129 Student Center.

Effective Mon., March 29, the offices of the Billings and Collections Department, Comptroller's Division, will be located in room 220, Service Bldg.

The Planned Parenthood Birth Control Clinic is now operating at Broadway and Second St. Thursday and Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

Lecture notes. Biology 101, Psychology 210, Anthropology 120, and History 109 (Hamilton sections). Available room 204 Student Center. Sponsored by QUEST, a Free University group.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9858 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 5-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Study series in Trial Liturgy. The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopal-chaplain, conducts Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Lounge, 472 Rose St.

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3:30 p.m. **APPALACHIAN HIGHLIGHTS**

Mrs. Jean Rasmussen and Mr. Jack Wright of Appalachia present slides, music and commentary on that region. Mrs. Rasmussen, a nationally known photographer and author, is one who cares about the people of Appalachia. She has worked to bring their conditions to the attention of the nation and participated in endeavors to bring political and social change to the area.

9:00-11:30 and 1:00-3:30 Representatives from Social Agencies in the Commonwealth will be in the Ballroom to talk with students about employment opportunities.