

It's always fair weather...

...Some more good weather is in store for today—that is if you believe the weather remains constant in this area of the world. Hopefully, we'll be getting a rise in temperatures today—to about 60 degrees, with a little bit of cloudiness. Temperatures will drop to about 40 tonight, but there's only 10 percent chance of precipitation both today and tomorrow.

Wendelsdorf to seek second term; Hopson, Naser withdraw from race

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Assistant Managing Editor
and
MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The formerly-relaxed race for Student Government president was turned inside-out over the weekend.

"I really think this (SG presidency) has to be a two-year job," he said. "In the past, just as you're getting your programs off the ground, your term of office ends. Right now I've got the Board of Trustees right where I want them...next year could be the golden year with the board."

Wendelsdorf said he is running because "this administration has gotten so many continuing programs started, and none of the potential candidates were giving a commitment to or were qualified to give a continued commitment to present programs."

The present administration is also moving into new areas, and "none of the candidates seemed to be moving in the same direction," he said.

In an unexpected move, Student Government (SG) President Scott Wendelsdorf filed for re-election Friday.

At the same time Howell Hopson, a junior in political science, and Ms. Diane Naser, a sophomore journalism major, decided not to run for SG president. Although they had previously announced they would run for the position, they did not file for candidacy.

Filing for candidacy for SG president, vice-president and Student Senate ended Friday. Elections will be April 19 and 20. Seven candidates will be opposing Wendelsdorf.

His opposition consists of Tom

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Did chew go to the fair?

Running a big show like last weeks Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Fair isn't all hard work, as this tyke showed last Friday. Football was only one of the off-duty games played at the fair's Botanical Gardens site. (Photo by Willie Gates.)

39 will run for Senate's student posts

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

Thirty-nine students are running for the 16 available 1972-73 Student Senate seats. Filing for the offices ended Friday.

The most competitive contest will be for Arts and Sciences senator. Seven students are running for the position.

The candidates are: Jim Collins, junior in telecommunications; Ms. Hazel Colosimo, junior in journalism; Ms. Sue DeBrecht, junior in history; Howell Hopson, junior in political science; Michael Martin, sophomore in pre-med;

Lineup:

The next Senate

Mark Paster, junior in educational and social change; Kenneth Sales, sophomore in political science.

Sunday night the SG election board ruled that Bill Hevenor, a political science major who also filed, is ineligible to run because he is a freshman. According to the governing regulations of the University, only a junior, senior, graduate or professional student can hold a Student Senate office, said Tim Guilfoile, election board chairman.

Four students are running unopposed. They will be the next student senators from their colleges if they receive at least one vote apiece during the elections April 19 and 20, said Guilfoile.

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U.S. steps up bombing over North Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B52 bombers are flying sustained raids over North Vietnam for the first time since before the bombing halt of 1968, the U.S. command said Monday. Below the demilitarized zone, tank led enemy forces renewed massive assaults in a drive on provincial capitals and key towns.

Official U.S. sources described the use of B 52s over North Vietnam as a "show of force" on the part of President Nixon.

A brief statement from the command said American "air and naval operations continue south of, in and north of the DMZ. These operations include naval gunfire, tactical aircraft and B52s throughout the battlefield area."

Command spokesmen said North Vietnam is considered part of the battlefield area.

BA, BGS come to head in Senate vote today

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

Four months have passed since the University Senate passed a motion allowing students freedom of choice in selecting any five of the eight General Studies areas.

Today, in the Agricultural Sciences Auditorium at 3 p.m. the Senate will meet again—to form some sort of conclusion to the problems their action fostered. What follows is a detailed account of what has occurred in those four months. It is intricate, and sometimes amazingly complex, yet hopefully, informative.

For the College of Arts and Sciences the issue of General Studies has been a heated one since that December afternoon when the Senate not only passed the "any five out of eight motion" but amended it to read: "The

Rules shall be waived only to the extent that they are inconsistent with certification or accreditation requirements."

Original December action
The Senate Council originally interpreted the Senate action in December "as having eliminated the foreign language requirement for the College of

Arts and Sciences." In a memo, the Council further stated, "the Senate Council would not regard with favor a proposal from A&S requesting a language requirement for a degree from their College."

While students were enjoying Christmas vacation, Dr. Thomas Olszewsky, philosophy professor,

was working on a proposal to revise the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Sciences degrees.

In early February the A&S Faculty Council approved Olszewsky's proposed revisions in degree requirements and approved a new degree—the Bachelor of General Studies.

After three days of faculty-student debate, the Arts and Science faculty passed an amended version of the BGS degree and new requirements for the BA and BS degrees.

Faculty proposal

Now, as passed by A&S faculty:

—The BGS is to be an experimental program and students who qualify may elect to enter the program until June 1, 1980.

—Students qualify after completion of at least their freshman year (30 credits) with a grade point standing of at least 2.3.

—In the final semester of the degree program, the student must communicate to his advisor the results, benefits, and values of his work in a way which demonstrates the cohesive

Giles cleared of fight charges

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington Police Department Patrolman Robert Giles was cleared Saturday of charges stemming from a fight with a UK student in a local bar on the night of March 11.

The City Commission voted unanimously to clear Giles after it heard the charges against Giles and Patrolman James Hatcher in a special session Friday and Saturday.

A decision on Hatcher, who was also involved, was delayed until 4 p.m. today.

The hearing resulted from an alleged dispute between Hatcher and a UK student, Gatewood Galbraith, at the Paddock Club March 11. The city brought charges against the officers after a complaint was filed by Galbraith.

Hatcher was charged with intoxication on or off duty; conduct unbecoming an officer; and neglecting the performance of duty. Giles was charged with neglecting the performance of duty.

In a marathon six-hour session Friday, the

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A&S proposals will get Senate scrutiny today

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 character of his individual program—for instance, written word, photographs or magnetic tapes.

BA, BS proposal
 The BA-BS as passed by the A&S Faculty includes these points:

- Basic Skills
- Composition and Ex-

pression: Each student must demonstrate his ability to write coherent English and must demonstrate his ability to use these composition skills in his expression.

—Translation and interpretation: Each student must demonstrate his understanding of the structure and content of linguistic systems foreign to his

own and exhibit his ability to translate from one to another.

—Abstraction and inference: Each student must demonstrate his ability to work within a formal system, to abstract from data, and to systematize abstractions according to their inherent logic.

—Breadth of Study: The student seeking a BA must

complete at least 12 hours and the student seeking the BS must complete at least 9 hours in each of the following areas: Natural Sciences, Humanities, and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

At least one course in the natural or social and behavioral sciences must include some laboratory or field experience.

—Depth of Study: Each student must complete at least 46 hours, 40 of which are not open to freshman or concentrated study.

The BA-BS degree is awarded upon completion of 120 hours with a grade point average of 2.0. For the BA degree at least 40 credits must be in upper-division courses.

After passage by the A&S Faculty, the proposals then went to the Undergraduate Council and the Senate Council for approval.

But the Undergraduate Council rejected the proposal in March. It was assumed by Student Government President Wendelsdorf and Dr. John Stephenson, Undergraduate Council chairman, that the Senate Council would also reject the proposal.

However, in April the Senate Council approved the A&S proposals, in a surprise to nearly everyone since it was the Council which interpreted the original Senate action of December 1971.

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 Mr. Scott T. Wendelsdorf
 Student Center 214

8:00 RESPONSIBILITIES OF SCIENTISTS
PROFESSOR EUGENE NOBEL LAUREATE
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Dozens net honors at SCB's Awards Night

By DAN D. RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

Outstanding students at the University of Kentucky were recognized last night at the annual Awards Night sponsored by the Student Center Board. President Otis Singletary welcomed the recipients of the awards and their families and friends.

The Student Center Board named four students the outstanding students of the University. The academically outstanding students were Katherine Kurk and Damon Harrison. The outstanding students non-academically were Eleanor Hedges and Ben Fletcher.

Women at the top

The Associated Women Students (AWS) presented six women with "Outstanding Women" awards.

The two outstanding women faculty members were Ms. Beverly Stanley from the Speech and Hearing department and Dr. Francis Reed from the Chemistry department. The two women named from the state were Ms. Otis Singletary and former Louisville newswoman Diane Sawyer. AWS named three outstanding women students: Mary Gilpin, Laura Ulrey, and Rebecca Westerfield.

Alpha Delta Pi presented an award to the outstanding foreign woman student, Regina Vasquez. Alpha Gamma Delta presented the Gwen Allen Memorial Award to the outstanding sophomore woman student, Tracy Bruce.

Delta Gamma presented \$250 to the Outstanding Blind Student, Kathryn Szinney. Kappa Delta presented the Grace Conn Pride Award of \$100 to the outstanding junior woman, Janet Stivers.

Delta Zeta gave Mary Jo

Mertens the Outstanding Woman on Campus award. Kappa Kappa Gamma awarded to the Outstanding independent senior woman, Helen Ann Jones, the Pattie Lebus Berryman Award.

Zeta Tau Alpha presented a check as part of the Medical Technology Book Award to Tania Jay Lampe. The Chemistry Department presented the Willard Riggs Meridith Award of \$100 to the Outstanding Chemistry Majors, Gwendolyn Mahowsky and William Thompson.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering presented Richard

Muench with its academic award and Damon Talley with its service award.

The Student Medical Association presented the Outstanding Premedical Student Award to Lewis Kirtley.

The superior cadet from the Department of Military Science was Nolan R. Meadows. The Metropolitan Women's Club presented its \$1,000 Speech and Hearing Scholarship to Sheila Stein.

Off to England

Damon Harrison, John Collings and Arvin Jupin each received scholarships to study in England

from the English Speaking Union. The Alpha Lambda Delta Martha Leonard Book Award was presented to Pam Groben and Glen Harvey.

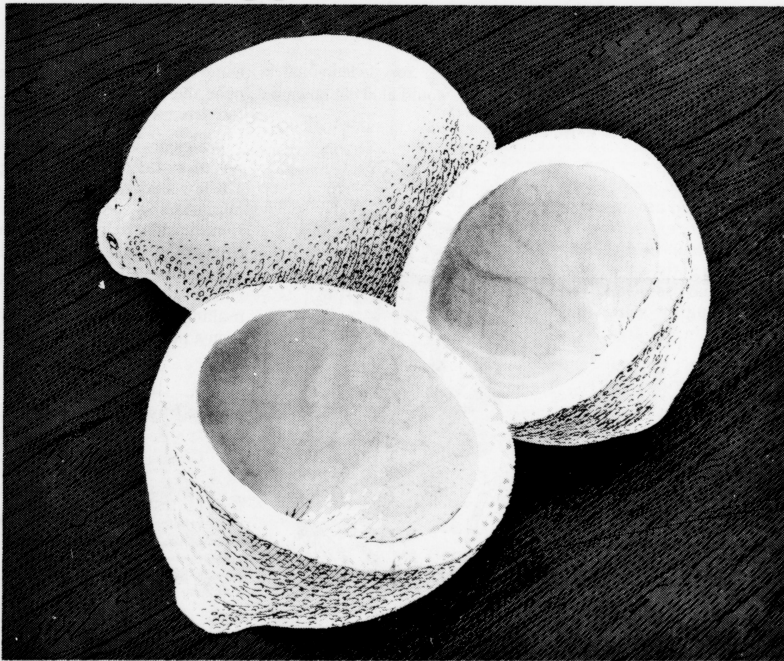
Links, a junior woman's honorary, awarded its annual scholarship to Nancy Jane Dewey. Phi Upsilon Omicron, a Home Economics honorary, presented a scholarship to Carla Skaggs.

Alpha Xi Delta presented its award for the Outstanding Upperclassman Woman in Creative Arts to Jane Delano Brown. The Panhellenic Council

named Delta Gamma the sorority with the most academic improvement, and Delta Delta Delta for having both the highest active standing and the highest overall standing among the sororities.

The Junior Panhellenic Council awarded the Gamma Phi pledge class for having the highest overall standing among the sororities. The following honoraries presented new members: Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Lamp and Cross.

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The Senate and A&S

A matter of prime student concern

Today UK students, and especially the over 5,000 students in the College of Arts and Sciences, will find out the fate of the BS-BA and BGS degree proposals. Senate action, either for or against, will resolve the issue at least for this year.

Today's verbal and philosophical confrontation has its direct roots in the Senate action of Dec. 13. Many will recall that the Senate passed the five out of eight proposal over the vehement objections of several A&S faculty members, who had the quiet support of the A&S administration.

The BA-BS proposal is largely, we feel, an attempt to reverse that action.

But, as we have said before, the BA-BS

plan is also a vehicle for a much larger ploy by the College of Arts and Sciences. Through the not-so-subtle arm-twisting techniques of the past weeks, A&S is trying to undercut the power of the Senate Council, primarily because it has been a mostly pro-reform, pro-student body.

We are afraid that students and faculty do not realize the importance of today's decision. The issue is not only the ill-conceived, intellectually bankrupt attempt of A&S to preserve the "traditional liberal education," something it cannot define.

Also at issue is the question of how much power one single college should have in relation to the University as a

whole. Senate acceptance of the A&S requirements will prove that that college can in effect violate Senate action.

The degree of student concern with this action may, at even this late date, have an effect. There are 17 student members of the Senate. So far this year, with rare exception, their efforts on behalf of their constituents have left something to be desired. By speaking up today that could help change that.

Also while a few students, mostly those in USAC, have been active in opposition to the plan, most have not. A large student turnout, in effect a demonstration of concern and opposition to the plan, might have an effect on those faculty who are still unsure how to vote.

Rose street: *minimal pedestrian safety*

Last week's tragic accident on Rose Street near the Med Center demonstrates that UK's facilities for pedestrian traffic are in sore need of upgrading.

The young woman, a student at the Med Center, had attempted to cross Rose Street where a sidewalk ended at the street. The location is frequently used even though there is no crosswalk, red light or anything to show that pedestrians are in the area.

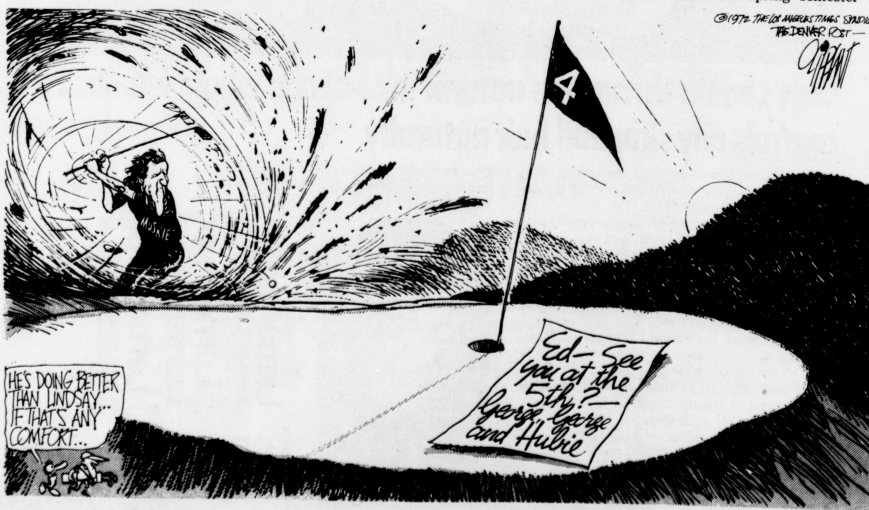
She was hit by the car and hospitalized with serious injuries.

For years the University has planned to close Rose to all traffic, thus making it safe for pedestrians. So far nothing except for a few drawings have been done toward facilitating that much needed move.

Closing Rose would not only

make it safer for pedestrians in the area it would also cut down on some of the traffic congestion near the campus, a real problem for drivers and well as walkers.

It appears that that change may not be as far off as many expect. UK law student Brenda Hamer is considering asking the City Commission to close the street. Hopefully, last week's tragic accident will impress upon the University the necessity of making this campus safer for the many pedestrians who are here.



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Centre gives choice

The housing survey which prompted the Kernel to declare that UK has the most liberal visitation policy in Kentucky failed to recognize the visitation policy of Centre college which is just 35 miles away from the UK campus.

Centre, since the spring semester of 1969, has given its students the opportunity to have visitation seven days a week: Sunday through Thursday from noon until midnight and on Friday and Saturday from noon until two a.m. Centre does not force this visitation policy on any student, instead the student can select the life style he wants from a number of options which include no visitation, limited visitation, or maximum visitation.

Beginning the academic year 1969-70, Centre gave its students the additional option of living in a co-ed residence hall which separated the sexes by floors. Last year Centre had one co-ed residence hall and this year there are two.

It should be noted that the co-ed residence hall at UK is limited to graduate students.

While Centre's housing policy is not the most liberal on campuses today, it offers an example which should be considered by UK. Centre's policy embodies the principle that a student's room is not just a bedroom, but is his home for nine months of a year, and the student should have privileges approaching the freedom inherent in apartment-style living.

I feel that UK students deserve no less, but it will take some time and much change for UK to validly claim that its visitation policy is the most liberal in Kentucky.

Tom Amann
Centre College 1971
1st year law student

Legal lids?

Breckinridge says no, but liberalization may be near, thanks to Presidential report

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT—Former state attorney general John Breckinridge said Saturday he doesn't favor legalization of marijuana but he said there will probably be a liberalization of present penalties in line with the recent report of President Nixon's commission on drug abuse.

Breckinridge, a Democratic candidate for the Sixth Congressional District seat, told the Young Democrats College Council (YDCC) more research was needed on marijuana. However, he said, "while conducting research we need a significantly beefed-up counseling system."

Breckinridge referred to the report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse when he talked about relaxation of the current drug penalties. This commission recommended two weeks ago that all criminal penalties for the private use of marijuana or possession of less than one ounce of it should be ended.

Breckinridge and Tom Ward, another Democratic candidate for the Sixth District seat, spoke about campaign issues at the annual meeting of the YDCC. The YDCC is made up of the Young Democrats clubs on college campuses across Kentucky.

Early in the day, the 37-year-old Ward said he was running for Congress because he was young enough to be in tune with the times but experienced enough to handle the interests of all the people. He is a Woodford County businessman and farmer, a minister, and a former teacher.

He said he was in favor of national ban on strip mining and that he "wasn't afraid" to take on the coal industry. Ward accused the stripminers of destroying the ecology of the Kentucky River.

Saturday afternoon Breckinridge said it wasn't known whether the present laws on stripmining were effective because they hadn't been enforced during the administration of former governor Louie Nunn. He said the creation of a new state department for the environment would help in combating environmental destruction because it would bring the responsibilities of all state agencies dealing with the environment into one department. This would eliminate a lot of inter-agency red tape and bargaining, he claimed.

On other issues: —Ward said the Vietnam war was "the greatest military, political, economic, and moral blunder in our national history." He said a definite withdrawal date for all American forces should be set, but he didn't mention any specific date.

—Ward said he wanted to change the seniority system now used in Congress. He said being young would help to do this because changing the working of Congress takes an "unfortunately long time."

Breckinridge said he was for law and order—not in the sense that is "politically attractive," but in the sense that all people have certain civil and property rights. He also said he was against amnesty for people who have avoided the draft.

The YDCC voted at its meeting to change its name to the Kentucky Democratic College Council and also elected new officers. Those elected were Steve Yates of Western, president; Duane Cornell of UK, first vice president; David Hobbs of Morehead, second vice president; Rhonda Edwards of Western, secretary; and Danny Moore of Sue Bennett College, treasurer.

All candidates ran unopposed except Burns who defeated Bobby Moore of Somerset Community College.

Senate filing closes with 39 seeking seats

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Ms. Sally Brown, a junior in textiles, is running unopposed for senator from home economics. Ms. Wendy McCarty, a junior in nursing, is the only candidate from her college.

Moore is unopposed
Ms. Ann Lyn Moore, a junior in social work, is unopposed in the election for social professions senator.

Dennis Stuckey, current senator from dentistry, is running unopposed for the position.

Six candidates are competing for senator from law.

Those running are: Alton P. Arnold, Jr., second-year law student; J. Gregg Clendenin, first-year; Ms. Jeannette Fallen, second-year; Hank Jones, first-year; Steve Manning, first-year; and Steve Milner, a recent transfer student.

Candidates for agriculture student senator are: Robert Botkin, junior in animal science business; Mike Richey, junior in pre-vet, and Ms. Brenda Oldfield, a junior in animal science and agriculture education.

Engineering senator
Ms. Teresa Halsell, a junior in electrical engineering, and Shelby Thompson, a junior in agricultural engineering, are competing for senator from engineering.

Running for business and economics senator are Bill Griggs, a junior in accounting, and Raymond Hill, a junior in economics.

John Breckinridge Fritschner, a junior in secondary education, and Mike Ramage, a junior in English, are competing for senator from the College of Education.

Architecture majors Michael Brazley, a junior, and Lewis Colten, a senior, are running for senator from their college.

Two candidates, Bill Bass, a senior in political science, and Michael Ryan, a grad student in marketing, are running for senator from graduate school.

Pharmacy candidates

Dan Bentley, a senior in pharmacy, and Bruce O'Reilly, a senior in pharmacy, are competing for senator from their college.

Candidates for senator from the College of Medicine are Willie Gates III, a first-year med student, and Andy Roth, a second-year student.

Ms. Kathi Neudecker, a sophomore in community health, and Ms. Nancy Totten, a junior in dental hygiene, are running for senator from allied health.

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Wildcats split pair

The UK baseball Cats upped their season record to 6-4-1 this past weekend by splitting a double-header with SEC rival Auburn University.

UK managed a split by clipping the Tigers in the second game, 5-4. Sophomore pitcher John Bowling went the full seven in-

nings, scattering seven hits along the way.

The Cats' freshman catcher, Marvis Foley pounded a homer and two doubles and Tom Crowe also homered to pace the UK attack.

The Cats dropped the first game of the doubleheader, 5-2, as Auburn broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run sixth inning. Joe Haefer blasted two homers for the Tigers and Derek Bryant had two hits, one a triple, for UK.

The Cats host Xavier University this afternoon at 3 p.m.

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And the winner is Jim Green, left, the former UK star who nips Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett in the UK Relays at the Sports Center Friday and Saturday. Gustly winds were responsible for keeping both runners' times at a slow 10.5 seconds. (Kernel photo by Dave Robertson.)

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Nine records fall in Relays

By BRINKEY SPRULL
Kernel Sports Writer

Track athletes from around the country braved disastrous weather to set nine records in the ninth annual Kentucky Relays Friday and Saturday.

No team score was kept, but Bowling Green State University showed its excellence by capturing first places in both the 4-mile relay and the sprint medley relay. Both efforts were anchored by Dave Wottle, a promising middle distance man.

Wottle ran a so-so 4:17 to bring his team from second to first in the 4-mile relay, then blistered a 1:50.2 half-mile to overtake Willie Thomas of Tennessee in the sprint medley.

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Ex-UK sprinter Jim Green, now competing for the Philadelphia Pioneers, came off of a long dry spell by defeating ace competition in the invitational 100-meter dash. Green caught Mike Goodrich of Indiana Midway through the race and hel' off Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett at the finish. Both runners were timed in 10.5 seconds.

Austrian Ernest Saudek started the record-breaking performances by launching the discus 193 feet, 8 inches to erase his own mark set five years ago by over 12 feet.

Other meet record holders were Ronald DeVries in the decathlon, American record-holder John Craft in the triple jump, Cuyahoga Community College in the junior college sprint medley, Rick Wohlhutter in the 1500-meter run, Rick Dowsell in the javelin and Lewis Hagans in the junior high 880.

Only a few upsets
Despite the cutting wind and freezing rain, only a few upsets occurred.

World-record holder Pat Matzdorf settled for second place in the high jump behind Indiana's Dennis Adama. Matzdorf, who has leaped 7½ feet, failed to clear 6-feet-10, while Adama won with seven feet.

In another surprise, Tennessee's Doug Brown outlasted a high-class field to win the 3000-meter steeplechase in 8:55.4.

Kentucky's Chuck Peters clocked a 14.2 for third place in the high hurdles behind another Volunteer, Bill High, who took honors in 13.6.

Another Wildcat, Paul Baldwin, earned second in the 10,000-meter run behind Gordon Minty and returned for an identical performance in the 500-meter run.

The final UK performer to place in the Relays was Tony Kozlesky, who finished third in the University division of the javelin.

UK netters even record

UK's netters squared their record at 4-4 with road wins over LSU and Vanderbilt last week.

The Wildcats beat homestanding LSU, 7-2, thanks to a 3-0 edge in doubles play, then nipped Vandy, 5-4.

Gary Fairman was the Cats' star with two singles and two doubles victories. Mark Guignon contributed singles wins in both matches.

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Nine seek SG presidency

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Kendall, a junior in elementary education; Jack B. Layne, a senior history major; Kent Maury, a senior in political science; Mike Palermo, a junior psychology major; John Paul Pirolli, a junior political science major; David Smith, a sophomore in social work, and sophomores Ms. Karen Kantner and Stephen Dunifer, both running for office on the same ticket.

Henry Miller Bugay, a freshman economics major, had filed for the office, but said Sunday night he was withdrawing from the race and supporting Maury.

Why withdraw?
Hopson and Naser said they withdrew from the race to support Wendelsdorf.
"I made all my plans to run for president when I thought Wendelsdorf wasn't going to run," Hopson said. "I think Wendelsdorf's done a good job, and I agree with his housing and academic policies. I'm going to give him all of my support. His political strengths make him a viable candidate."

Speaking in similar vein, Naser said: "I was only running because a lot of programs from

this year needed a continuing effort. Someone associated with Wendelsdorf's administration needed to run so the new president wouldn't waste time learning what had happened the year before.

"But after several concerned people talked to Scott about running for re-election because

Lineup: The next president

he was the best qualified person, Scott decided to run and there was no need for me to run anymore. Now I can actively support Scott and continue to work for him in the coming year."

Wendelsdorf's running mate is Brenda Hamer, a second-year law student. Wendelsdorf said his platform will be released "from time to time" this week.

The platform will have new areas, including plans to publish departmental teacher evaluations, to give undergraduates more chances to

teach and lead class discussions, and to consolidate county political power, Wendelsdorf said.

Jeff Gumer, a senior political science major, is Maury's running mate.

Their platform is stressing increased student services, Maury said. For example, he said he wants to focus on dorm issues such as loss of money in vending machines and damaged furniture in lounges.

He also advocates two separate Student Senates—one to deal with academics in the University Senate and the other to "be like the old Student Government Assembly where student gripes and concerns are heard."

Maury is president of the Interfraternity Council, on the Student Center Board and a member of an ad-hoc committee to study the relationship between the University and sororities and fraternities.

Not many SG presidential candidates have kicked off their campaign from the back seat of a campus bus. But John Paul Pirolli, one of eight SG presidential hopefuls, will try the

innovation this week.

"This will be the first time a whistle-stop technique will be used on this campus," candidate Pirolli said.

He will be on the back of the roving campus bus Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Pirolli said he asked the bus driver if his campaign technique was allowable.

"The driver said he wouldn't mind at all. And it won't hurt bus service," Pirolli said.

Speaking of his reasons for giving campaign speeches from the back of a bus, Pirolli said, "I want to find out what they (students) want. This time I'll go to them."

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City Commission clears Giles of charges in Paddock quarrel

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Commission heard testimony for both sides. About 40 witnesses were sworn and sequestered. The session was recessed at 8 p.m. with only Giles left to testify for the defense.

The hearing resumed Saturday morning at 8 a.m. with Giles' testimony followed by the closing statements from both sides.

Frank Reeves, attorney for Giles and Hatcher, asked that Giles be exonerated but told the Commission it would have to make its own decision about Hatcher.

According to the testimony of Giles and others, Giles broke up a fight between Galbraith and Hatcher at the bar. Hatcher then moved toward the door, where he became involved in another altercation. After also getting clear of that fight, he testified, he got Hatcher and Mrs. Hatcher out of the bar.

Giles testified he asked Galbraith to come outside but said Galbraith refused. After getting outside the three started to the Hatcher residence with Giles driving Hatcher's personal car. Enroute they discussed what had happened and decided to return and drop Giles at the Paddock.

Giles said he went back into the Paddock to find Galbraith, get his side of the story, and possibly make an arrest. He found the police

had already made an investigation and Galbraith had gone with them to make a complaint.

When asked why he didn't call for reinforcements, Giles said he thought the situation was tense and reinforcements would only have made things worse. He added that everything happened so quickly that he could only think of getting Hatcher out to avoid any more trouble.

The city's case against Giles relied heavily on the testimony of Assistant Chief of Police Morris Carter.

Carter said if an officer witnessed a fight he should try to break it up and make an arrest if necessary. If one of the participants is a police officer, he said, then the officer should break up the fight and make an arrest or assist in that arrest. He also said that an officer involved in a fight should arrest the person he is fighting with.

The defense countered with two witnesses, Raymond J. Wright, training officer for the LPD, and Sgt. William Johnson of the LPD. Both testified there were no hard and fast rules to making arrests and that on some occasions it may be wise to leave and try to make an arrest later.

The prosecution said both officers were off duty March 11 and had called in sick. Giles due to nervous strain was advised by a doctor to take some time off from work. He said he applied for a leave of absence, but was turned down.

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