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Chicago Seven Att'y William Kunstler Speaks At UK

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William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago Seven, threw a number of sarcastic barbs at the principals in the Chicago conspiracy trial and called on students to "resist illegitimate authority" at a rally outside the Student Center Saturday afternoon.

Kunstler had no problem relating to the highly partisan crowd of 500-700 which roared as he rattled off some of the "revolutionary" acts cited in the indictment.

"Tom Hayden was charged with spitting at a policeman, letting the air out of a police car and throwing a sweater at a cop. Then there was the Charade A Go Go stink-bomb plot and the conspiracy to kidnap the deputy police chief."

Kunstler said even the jurors, none of whom had gone to college, could not believe the prosecution's charge that the defendants attempted to use molotov cocktails to blow up an underground parking garage.

Jury Criticized

Kunstler gave a personal description of a few of the jurors, saying one "squatted like a toad" and another "could have been dead except that she left the jury box each day." He summed up the jurors as "straight out of middle America."

Kunstler saved some of his more scathing remarks for the prosecuting attorney, Thomas Foran, whom he pictured as having no control over the witnesses. "Isn't it true, Mr. Hoffman, that you stated 10,000 people would fornicate on the shores of Lake Michigan?" Abbie answered, "I never used that word."

Kunstler implied that even Foran didn't believe the prosecution witnesses who said the protestors attacked the police. He said Foran saw the major violence and two weeks after the trial said "the police were relieving their frustrations. After the beatings were over, the police were smiling."

'American Way'

Four jurors wanted to acquit the defendants but gave in to the majority. When asked why there wasn't a hung jury, Foran, according to Kunstler, said "the government spent a lot of money on this trial. They deserved results. We compromised. Isn't that the American way?"

After entertaining the crowd with the "absurdities" of the courtroom, Kunstler got down to the heart of his speech.

"People have found that the courtroom is no longer a place that demands respect just because a judge says 'quiet'. The court has to earn respect."

He said he hopes defendants in future political trials will speak out and not be intimidated by the verdict in Chicago. "Things are going to get tough. Adolf Hitler used the courts just as Julius Hoffman does—and it was all perfectly legal."

Student Power

"You have the power to turn the university upside down like they did at Columbia, if that is necessary. You have the power to break that draft in half. You have the power if you only knew it. You are the new enemy of the republic."

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Smith Releases Platform; Bright Suggests SG Structure Change

By JERRY LEWIS
Kemel Staff Writer

The invisible SG candidate team of Gary Smith for president and Dan Crabtree for vice president made a "half-way" appearance Sunday night at the final SG sponsored open debate.

Neither of the two candidates have actively participated in the election campaigning so far.

Dan Crabtree, who has been ill for the last two weeks with mononucleosis and unable to participate in the election campaign, released his and Smith's platform.

His running mate was not present at the debate, but a campaign statement for Smith was released to the Kernel over the weekend.

In describing the team, Crabtree noted that "Gary is an Abbie Hoffman in sorts in contrast to my Spiro Agnew style."

In his campaign statement, Smith held true to his description in saying that "it is time for a new leading man in the UK Student Government scene of the Great American Guerilla Theater of the Absurd."

'Student Involvement'

The platform of Smith and Crabtree was divided into four main sections: academic affairs, athletic affairs, student affairs and student involvement.

The last section entitled student involvement places an emphasis on students taking an active part in University and community affairs, noting the two candidates would encourage and support student volunteer projects which would make a "unified student body in a better community."

The seriousness of the platform in contrast to Smith's campaign statement which calls for a "bipartisan committee to study and then table all problems until at least 1972" was a prelude to the rest of Crabtree's speech.

'Quirk Of Fate'

"If by some quirk of fate Gary would not have enough votes to win," Crabtree said "there is one candidate of the remaining four whom I favor vastly above the others."

He asked the audience to consider what that candidate and his party has to say. (Bill Dawson is the only presidential candidate associated with a party, the Student Issues Party.)

In other developments in the SG election race, Steve Bright, candidate for president, drew attention at the debate to a new plank to his platform calling for a General Student Assembly giving all attending students voting power in the student government.

Greek Democracy

This plan, based on the Greek Democracy concept, would handle any issues raised by interested students desiring to take an active part in the particular matter.

Some of the points of the plan are:

▶ Any UK student could attend the regular meeting of the general assembly and would have the right to vote.

▶ Elected students would serve in the president's cabinet, and one student, the Speaker of the Assembly, would be elected to direct the business of the assembly.

▶ All meetings would be well publicized and all orders of business would be announced in advance in order to encourage concerned students to vote on matters pertaining to them.

▶ Provided it is submitted in advance of the meeting, any motion may be presented by any student for the assembly's consideration.

▶ After stressing that "the only qualification for full participation is concern," Bright stated that he would strongly encourage the plan entitled "The Politics of Participation" only if it were obvious that no better alternatives existed and that the student body were in support of the proposal.

Lack Of Interest

As the other candidates for SG president, vice president, and representatives spoke, there seemed to be the common concern about lack of interest by students in the campaigns.

Jerry Springate, independent candidate for representative, noted that "We have four more candidates here at this debate than we do people," and by the end of the candidates' speeches more than half of the original 60 people had left the room.

"There are more people outside going to the movie," said Doug Stewart, SAR candidate for representative, "than in here listening to the speeches."

Stewart noted however that he couldn't blame the students and called the presidential candidates, "post-adolescents running for a political play-pen."

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Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Kunstler On Campus

William Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven, spoke to a crowd of approximately 700 Saturday afternoon. Kunstler related incidents which occurred during the Chicago conspiracy trial, spoke on student power, and discussed the new resistance.

Greek Sheet

Futrell Denies Creating The Document

By RON HAWKINS
Kemel Staff Writer

In the midst of charges and counter-charges, it has been discovered that a "Greek sheet" has been distributed to several UK Greek houses.

Whether it is a true "Greek sheet" or not, the slate has been posted by some presidents of Greek houses. Meetings have reportedly been scheduled to announce the slate.

A number of sorority presidents contacted said the Greek slate was mailed to them in a Student Government envelope with metered postage.

Student Government President Tim Futrell denied last night that he had anything to do with a Greek sheet. Steve Bright, candidate for SG president, has claimed that Futrell drew up the Greek slate.

"I cannot remain silent while such preposterously false statements are being made," said Futrell in his statement. "To me, Bright's charge is a dishonest, desperation claim, the kind of which has characterized his demagogic campaign."

Futrell said he intended to vote for independent and Greek candidates.

Futrell speculated that the Greek sheet "came from that ironic alliance of Bright and Jul—since it appeared to be an attempt to embarrass Ched Jennings."

Despite all attempts to deny the existence and validity of the Greek sheet, the slate is evidently being taken seriously.

If Bright did distribute the Greek sheet as an effort to embarrass Jennings, it may backfire if it is accepted by the Greek community, Futrell said.

Focus

The annual Focus program begins tonight with Dr. Gene Mason on "Politics of the Future" and Dr. Dean Jaros on "Awareness of the Environment." Dr. Donald Nugent will speak on "Witchcraft and Mysticism" and Dr. Clifford Creemers will discuss "Moonrocks" at the Tuesday session. Both programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

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Hickel accused Chevron of 347 instances of "knowingly and willfully" violating Department of Interior regulations, and he said other companies may be involved, too.

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Environmental Awareness Society will feature John L. Franson at their meeting Monday, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the Classroom Building. Mr. Franson's topic will be "The Audubon Society and the Future of the U.S." All interested persons are invited.

There will be a very important meeting of the Student Civil Liberties Union on Tuesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to plan registration distribution of the "Know Your Rights" pamphlet.

The Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club, will be held at 8 p.m. April 7 in the Transylvania College Haggin Auditorium.

There will be a color film on the flight of Apollo 11 on Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. The film is sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate.

Coming Up
Associated Women Students (AWS) election will be April 8. Positions open: President, vice president, nine senators-at-large, two town girl representatives. Turn in applications to Dean Ray in the Office Tower or Carol Rompf.

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'Detective Story' To Open At Bell Carriage House

The phrase "the police state," often used by former Secretary of State George C. Marshall, is the subject matter for Pulitzer Prize Winner Sidner Kingsley's play titled "Detective Story."

Once this phrase had engaged the famous playwright's imagination, he visualized a microcosm of the police state in one of our police stations. He then began using his reportorial gifts to get authentic background for his play. He spent nearly a year hobnobbing with policemen, detectives and prosecuting attorneys in New York, and then wrote his play about the uses and abuses of force in an imaginary "Twenty-first Precinct" and -by implication- in all human society.

The despotically-inclined detective, McLeod who is the main character, thinks he is hampered in controlling crime by the protections afforded to suspected criminals by the courts of a democracy. He be-

lieves our basic principle that every man is innocent until proven guilty is gross inefficiency and often tends to take the law into his own hands. Tragedy, romance and even humor stalk his police station.

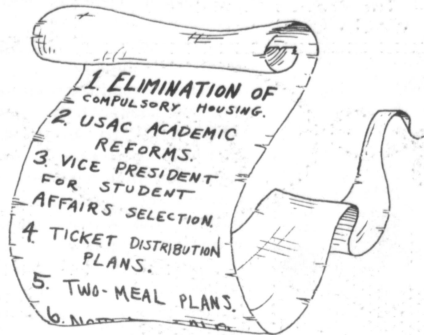
"Detective Story" has an unusually large and colorful cast of many familiar performers and quite a few new ones. It will be presented at the Bell Court Carriage House on April 9-11 and 16-18. The play is being staged by Bush Hunter, assisted by Judith Kalom and Janet Stafford. William K. Hubbell has designed the setting of a colorful detective squad room. Reservations may be made by calling 266-7950 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Summer Employment

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

SOME TALK CHANGE OTHERS CAUSE IT!



We ask for the opportunity to work for the following as your Student Government President and Vice President:

1. Re-establishment of Student Government priorities to give Academic Affairs major emphasis.
2. Equal student representation on committees concerned with tenure and promotion to insure legitimate rewards for good teaching.
3. Reduction of requirements to a minimum to allow students more flexibility in determining schedules. Elimination of the foreign language requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences.
4. Publication of a free, clear faculty evaluation guide.
5. Extension of pass-fail to all electives and the General Studies Component.
6. Implementation of USAC and other advising proposals to provide for a central advising agency, publication of needed resource material and an efficient system of coordinating advising for students in more than one college (e.g. Education and Arts and Sciences).
7. Student Code reform including reduction of requirements for registration as a student organization and changes in the "emergency circumstances" provisions in accordance with the University Senate recommendation to prohibit the Vice President of Student Affairs from imposing temporary sanctions for more than 48 hours.

The Bright-althoff team has published a number of position papers throughout the campaign detailing its stands on all major issues. It is the only team that has actually answered questions and precisely defined its positions on the issues. Any questions or comments are welcome—call 252-8533.

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Bright, Althoff Are The Best Qualified Candidates



This newspaper feels that this year's election campaign, though it has attempted to improve, has succeeded only in emulating the disasters of former years. There is no indication on the eve of the election that voters are any more interested in issues than they were last year or the year before. Much of this disinterest can be blamed on the general apathy of the student body, but Student Government must take its share of the criticism as well. The office of Student Government president and the Assembly in general has done little to erase the claim that they are an organization without power—non-functional in the areas which most greatly affect students. A basic lack of direction and an overall trend toward internal disunity have all but made Student Government an absurdity in the minds of many students.

The current campaign has shown little promise of correcting any existing malfunctions in Student Government machinery. The platforms of all the serious candidates read like carbon copies, leaving the voter very few issues from which to choose. Some of the ideas are original and some of the new answers to old problems show a fair amount of research and forethought. Many of the planks, however, are idealistic to the point of impossibility. For these reasons, students will be asked to go to the polls with very little from which to choose a president. Most will decide on the basis of personality alone. This would be an abominable approach, since one presidential candidate clearly stands as the only logical choice for the executive position.

Steve Bright, for reasons of experience, creativity and interest, stands the best chance of leading Student Government out of its stagnant stance. His three years as representative, one year as Assembly speaker, numerous committee chairmanships and his obvious knowledge of legislative and administrative processes combine to indicate the esteem with which he is held by the organization he will lead. His record shows that he has been directly involved in virtually every piece of progressive legislation that has emanated from an otherwise inefficient Student Government. Unlike many of his contemporaries, he has a knack for putting into actual operation the plans he proposes. He has been active in every phase of student affairs.

Bright is the only candidate whose platform touches deeply every student on this campus. By stressing academic affairs and proposing legislation which will have a positive benefit on the campus, Bright is striking at the very reasons we attend this University in the first place. His platform in general is not radically different from those of the other serious candidates except for its heavy emphasis on academics. It does, however, point out some much-needed changes in this area, and indicates a certain amount of creativity in a vital student concern.

Jennings and Dawson are both hampered by lack of experience, and neither has shown more than a superficial knowledge of the issues involved. Smith has been conspicuous by his absence, and Williams has come dangerously close to fulfilling his ambition of proving SG's farcical nature.

We feel that Bright is the one recent candidate who has enough talent to finally overcome the prevailing machine, which has, in Ched Jennings, one of its weakest candidates. Bright and his running mate, Skip Althoff, have each indicated a genuine concern for students in action as well as idea. They deserve to lead Student Government.

Unlike the executive candidates, the representative slate presents a talented cross section of student opinion. In our support of individual candidates, we have attempted to choose the best of the various cross sections, to make the Assembly truly representative.

We lend our support to the following representative candidates: Mary Bowers, Chas Brannen, Hazel Colosimo, Frank Farris, Jim Futrell, Joe Halcomb, Howell Hopson, Stephen LaBreche, Guy Mendes, Lynn Montgomery, Sara O'Briant, Josh O'Shea, Buck Pennington and Gary Williams.



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Campus Opinion: *The SG Election*

NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

By BOB BAILEY

Since, by nature, I have an opinion on everything I figured that it would be criminal to deprive the students of the University my thoughts on Tuesday and Wednesday's Student Government Elections. So settle back; here they come.

There are five people running for President. Gary Smith has been non-existent. Jim Williams has said some serious things in a very funny way.

According to Steve Bright, he has talked to everybody about everything and has a solution for every problem. How could we deny him the Presidency? Just because he would alienate every administrator and leader he would have to work with is no reason to think that he couldn't rule as King effectively. He seems to approach every question with an open mouth and little else.

Ched Jennings has published and distributed a sequel to the Unabridged Dictionary called the Jennings-Valentine Platform. It's as interesting as the telephone book and as in depth as Winnie the Pooh.

The last candidate is Bill Dawson. He's running for office telling the voters that he's never stolen anything in his life. All he asks is a chance. Otherwise Dawson has been somewhat vague on some of his positions but seems to be aiming toward some realistic goal for S.C.

Which one to vote for? Steve Bright would be extremely hard pressed to function as president due to his inability to work with so many people at every level of the University. The choice is between

Ched Jennings and Bill Dawson. Both would do a good job.

The choice for Vice President is much easier. Standing way in front of the pack is Don Waggener. He has shown a flair in relating to the rank and file students at the University.

As for Roger Valentine and Skip Althoff; they would just follow in the shadow of their Presidential running-mates; that is, if their running-mates were substantial enough to cast a shadow. Which is doubtful.

But it seems clear that much of the imaginative and creative legislation for next year will have to come from the Assembly. So we will need to elect representatives that will think and work in the Assembly. There are four people currently serving in the Assembly that will continue to do a solid job. They are Sallie Jo Benton, Lynn Montgomery, Connie Runyon and Ben Fletcher.

As for people running the first time for representative, that have some fine ideas and the imagination and energy to work to get them through we have Patt Maney, Joe Bouvier and Phil Williams.

Others that are new and have a background that would indicate the probability of success as a representative include Patrice Carity, Hooter Combs, Eleanor Hedges, and Betsy Hayes.

So there you have some of my thoughts on this week's election. Think things over and vote on Tuesday. Wednesday too, if you can get away with it.

Fifth Column

By DALE MATHEWS

Let's look at the Mr. U.K. personality pageant. Wednesday night at Haggin Hall, Ched Jennings was asked once again to express his views on the Greek Slate of which he is allegedly the presidential candidate. Mr. Jennings replied in his usual manner by asking if he could see the slate (a good move on his part which usually puts an end to any further embarrassing questions concerning a Greek slate). To his dismay and to the shock of all, a slate was produced. Mr. Jennings of course denied any knowledge of the slate and it was discredited by him and several of the other candidates.

Like many others, this writer could have passed the "Greek Slate" off as merely a campaign strategy of the opposition to Mr. Jennings if it had not been for the flurry of incidences which occurred in the next several hours. First of all, Jennings and a few "interested observers" seemed extremely interested in this alleged hoax immediately following the forum. Secondly, the following comment was overheard in relation to the Greek Slate as I was leaving, "Curry was a fool to get that out so soon" (Interestingly enough, some people have voiced the opinion that since no slates will be allowed within the polling area, it might take the Greeks a week to memorize the list). Thirdly, I received a phone call after the forum from a, shall we say involved party,

wanting to know if the slate presented at Haggin Hall was authentic. These incidences, among others, and the accompanying activities and comments, have convinced me that this year as in past years, there is a Greek Slate.

Now you may ask, "So what?" (or think, "Thanks for the news flash"). But suppose with me for a moment that a Greek Slate does exist. There are four other parties that I know of in this election, A.C.T., F.S.P., S.A.R., and S.I.P. What would be wrong with G.R.E.E.K.? To that question I must answer, "Nothing." But then I am faced with several other questions. Why isn't there a Greek platform? (Or is there an unwritten one such as, "KEEP GREEKS IN CONTROL.") Why aren't the candidates made known? (They are competent—aren't they?) Who are the Greeks afraid of, especially on this campus?

Look at it this way. If you do not elect a man for president of the student body whom you have seen in action, if you do not elect someone who can produce, then you are going to be doing at least two things next year: Complaining about what a circus student government is and reading in the Kemei about what a circus student government is. Now then, haven't you better things to do?

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Juul Backs Bright

In this year's edition of spring Student Government elections much has been said, posted and handed out. From these sources, the student members of the University community should be able to draw their opinions and vote accordingly. After having been subjected to lengthy talks by the candidates, handouts, including their platforms which I consider important, and since I was approached by each candidate to publicly state my support for him, I am responding. In response to these stimuli certain conclusions have been drawn, and at their request I am making them public.

First, there are only two serious candidates for Student Government president, Steve Bright and Ched Jennings.

Second, Jennings' platform, like his entire campaign, came from four sources (check and see for yourself). 1) old S.C. bills, many proposed by a small progressive faction (S.A.R.) last year and condemned by his supporters at that time. Example, telephones in all buildings and overhead walkways. 2) The files of S.C., especially the one marked "failed for good reasons." Example, the discount card which was proposed in 1966 and had the very best campus leaders behind it and the administration; the town folk wouldn't buy it. Example, the private domes, which he proposed, were sponsored in 1965 by the University administration; the result was that the private sector found the project economically unsound and the project was dropped. 3) The S.A.R. platform from last year. Example, establishment of a bank near the University community; example, re-affiliation with the National Student Association; example, the end to mandatory attendance. 4) The present leadership of S.C. This became painfully clear when the previous three points are considered.

Mr. Jennings has no new ideas and has instead allowed himself to be used as an extension of present leadership, which, in his words, is "vitality lacking" at present. In short, Jennings brings few new ideas and the worst of the old ones; little student interest and too much politics.

This leaves us with one other source of possible leadership for Student Government, Steve Bright. Bright has presented a platform of broad ideas based strongly in the academic area, a novel idea considering this is a learning center, and, as such, most students are exclusively concerned with academic issues and

problems. He supports this strong, broadly drawn platform with solid planks of specific recommendations, both old and new, which create, to all who are open to suggestion, a unique and refreshing feeling that things will change for the better in all areas of University life.

Although Steve does not make a big issue of it, his record over the past three years which he has worked in Student Government, completely reinforces the proposition that he can cause positive change, solve problems, and truly meet the growing needs of students. His ability to work with all groups, his directness and his willingness to compromise on issues and not principles, make Steve Bright the only candidate for Student Government President. The best candidate in the past six years.

THOM PAT JUUL
Ex-student government

Free U. For Bright

Since the conception and actualization of Free University at U.K., there has been a great amount of discussion pertaining to Free U.'s role and position on our campus. Keeping this in mind we decided to confront the major candidates in our present SG Presidential Campaign. The reason for this research is two-fold. First, we wanted to expose the candidates views on Free U. Second, we thought that the six-hundred plus students that have shared in the Free U. experience, in the past and at the present, should be informed about our candidates' outlook on this issue.

What we did was this: A letter was sent to Steve Bright, Bill Dawson and Ched Jennings soliciting their opinions on the Free U. by asking two questions. They were: 1. What experiences have you shared with the Free University? and; 2. What have you decided in your platform pertaining to your future attitude on the Free U.?

Replies were received from two candidates, Bright and Dawson. Because no reply was received from Jennings we have extracted what we feel is his attitude from his platform on "Current Issues." The candidates have been listed in alphabetical order.

Question 1.
BRIGHT—"I sponsored several pieces of legislation in support of the Free U. . . . during the controversy last fall . . . asking for its recognition. I proposed at an Interfraternity Council meeting a proposal to make it possible for Free U.

groups to meet at any fraternity house willing. . . . This was adopted by the IFC."

DAWSON—"I have been in favor of the Free U. when the only action came from the Assembly."

Question 2.
BRIGHT—"I will strongly support the Free U. in the future and work as closely with it as the Free U. deems desirable. . . . Providing help in having the Free U. co-ordinating body registered with the new Vice President of Student Affairs."

DAWSON—"It is the position of the Student Issues Party that we stand in favor of recognition of the Free U. and readily admit the Administration made a mistake in not previously recognizing them."

JENNINGS—"We strongly feel that Free University should have been recognized this fall as a legitimate student organization by the Administration and will when elected, fight for seeing that all prospective student organizations are judged by the same standards."

We discern a brighter dawn for the future of Free U., but this can only be achieved by seizing the time, and at this time it means voting for the person that most ardently supports this vanguard of educational progress. It must be remembered that, a Free U. is a Free You. We support Steve Bright for President and Skip Althoff for Vice President.

SPUD THOMAS
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Free University Co-ordinators

Flegle For Flegle

One of the primary reasons for the existence of a university is to foster the free and open exchange of ideas among students and scholars. Unfortunately, here at the University of Kentucky we do not have this exchange. Our situation, however, can be remedied.

On Wednesday night at Donovan Hall's representative candidate debate I enumerated three ideas. The first was that it is the Assembly members who bear the burden of representing student needs and desires—not the president. The very name "representative" implies this idea. Assembly members, because they have the vote, hold the major share of power in student government. The president can only veto, approve, or suggest.

Secondly, "bull sessions" between students and administrators should be established on a regular basis. Departmental Student Advisory Committees may help the student/faculty dialogue, but will do nothing about communication between student/administrator.

Finally, the University's outside speaker policy must be revised in order to assure legal and fair treatment of the students' desire to learn.

I think that every Assembly candidate should recognize these concepts and support my ideas for a more open exchange of ideas at U. of K.

JIM FLEGLE
Candidate, SG Assembly

STAFF SOAPBOX

Student Government as it stands is absurd and virtually without any redeeming quality. If it is to be effective it must be changed—radically changed. It can not be done by electing those people to office who would perpetuate the institution as it is.

Those people who are now candidates for Student Government Office have not shown any desire or intention to do the major surgery that SG needs.

We therefore recommend that those students who vote in the up-coming SG election not vote for any of the presidential or vice presidential candidates. Be-

cause we feel that the institution is salvageable and because we want SG to develop into something meaningful, we do recommend that voters select the candidates of their choice for SG representative.

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Green Beats Classy Field In Winning 100-Yard Dash

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Spring seems a bit late in coming to Kentucky for most, but to Press Whelan the weather question was far back in his mind at the seventh annual running of the UK Relays. He could probably have cared even less after UK's Jim Green ran Saturday.

To Whelan, who claimed the event a "tremendous success," there were "two days of great weather. Normally we have one good day and one bad day," he said, but that wasn't the case last weekend at the Sports Center track.

To most of the bundled up spectators, and there were many of them, the wind was a problem late in the afternoon. Not once, however, did it rise above the 4.065 mile per hour mark that calls for a wind aid to be put into effect, thereby canceling any records which may be set.

A total of six meet records were set, and although none were by UK athletes, UK track coach Whelan was satisfied with the outcome. "The quality of the field was better than it has ever been," he said.

Whelan said that he wasn't discouraged over his team's performance, but was afraid that his tracksters would be. "A mark of all our athletes is not being satisfied with the marks they get," he said. "They always want to do better."

UK sprinter Jim Green proved he was out to do better by beating an impressive field in the 100-yard dash. Green, who said that at least a 9.3 second clocking would be needed to win, was timed by several judges in 9.2 but was given the final time of 9.4 as official.

Whelan said that different clocking times were not unusual by judges because "there are different clockings from different vantage points. I'm satisfied that he won, even though he didn't get a good start," Whelan said. "He did accelerate nicely though."

Green thought his start was a fair one. "I had to get out front and stay there. I had to hang on," he said. "Everybody in that race was good."

Another person conscious of a good start was Larry Highbaugh of Indiana University. "Whoever gets the start is going to win it," he said. "I came out even with everybody else."

Highbaugh may have come out even with everybody else but he couldn't maintain the pace in the middle of the race where it counts.

"I thought he looked better

in the middle of the race than since he was a freshman," Whelan said of Green's performance. "9.4 is not bad for this time of year," he added.

Mike Stutland, UK's triple jumper turned in another fine performance despite being bothered by a leg injury. He finished second to Gary Craft of the Chicago Track Club by jumping an even 49 feet.

Stutland jumped 49 feet, 8 and five-eighths inches on Friday but was bothered by his approach to the board on Satur-

day. He said he thought that a jump of 51 feet would win the event and would have had a shot at it had he not had trouble.

"Steps are important but your approach should be second nature," Stutland said, inwardly hoping that UK would install an indoor practice facility where he could iron out some of his problems.

UK long jumper Bill Lightsey hit the nail on the head when he predicted a jump of 24 feet, 7 inches would win that event. A

jump of 24 feet, 5 and three-quarter inches won the event, but Albery Lanier of Cincinnati did the trick. Lightsey finished second to Lanier with a jump of 23 feet, 7½ inches.

UK placed two men in contention for the shot put title. John Stuart had a heave of 57 feet, three-quarter inches, and Tom Johnson finished fifth with a toss of 54 feet, 10 inches.

Brian Oldfield won the event with a record breaking toss of 61 feet, 8½ inches.



Green Triumphs

UK's Jim Green is being congratulated after winning the 100-yard dash Saturday in the UK Relays. Green had to beat some of the nation's best sprinters to win the event.

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UK Baseballers Split, Bair Stars Against Vandy

By BRUCE GARRISON
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde baseball team showed its opposing faces defensively and offensively in a two-game series with Vanderbilt over the weekend.

In splitting the two games—a 3-0 victory Friday and a 6-2 defeat Saturday—the hosts remained three losses below the .500 winning percentage with a season mark of 4-7.

Fielding-wise, the Wildcats were close to spectacular Friday in their victory. With sharp glove work, accurate throws and lightning-quick reflexes, they held Vanderbilt at bay while trying to break-up a no-hitter.

Kentucky's infield, particularly shortstop Rich Durbin and second baseman Bill Workman, produced three threat killing double plays in that game. It committed only one error, that on a grounder to Durbin, but was of no consequence.

Workman, the team captain, had one double play unassisted.

But Kentucky's other side was revealed in Saturday's game when it committed an unusual six errors that had Kentucky coach Dickie Parsons pacing the floor of the dugout during the late innings.

The errors were turned into runs by the Vanderbilt hitters and carried them to victory. Five of the miscues were by infielders.

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Offensively, Kentucky didn't hit the ball well at all against Vanderbilt's Elliot Jones, who had a no-hitter going into the extra 10th inning. That's when Kentucky left-fielder Dave Bair connected with Derek Bryant and Steve Tingle on base for the game-winning home run to left-centerfield.

Jones fanned nine Wildcats in his performance.

Saturday, Kentucky hit the ball, but could not put more than two hits together in a single inning. Altogether the unpredictable Wildcats had seven hits, including a triple by Bair and a double by Tingle.

Bryant, a freshman from Lexington Henry Clay High, produced three hits in seven trips for the best offensive performance. Bair was close behind with his home run and triple, both awesome blasts, showing his power as a hitter to all fields.

On the mound, sophomore right-hander Tom Bannon got the victory for going the 10-inning game. He scattered eight hits, but did not give up a base on balls. A good fast-ball and curve-ball pitcher, he was very consistent.

Kentucky and Vanderbilt had split an earlier series in Nashville. The Sports Center games left the Wildcats with an unattractive 2-5 Southeastern Conference record.

Kentucky faces Bellarmine Tuesday afternoon on campus, then travels to Dayton Wednesday. The Wildcats had 18 scheduled games remaining.

FRIDAY
Vanderbilt . . . 000 000 0-0 0 0
Kentucky . . . 000 000 3-3 3 1
Jones and Boyett; Bannon and Marshall.
Home run—Kentucky: Bair (10th, three on).
SATURDAY
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Willis and Boyett; Dietrich, Murphy (?) and Marshall.

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Speaker: Dr. C. J. Cremers, Dept. of Mech. Engineering
Topic: Moon Rocks

Focus will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater, April 6, 7. There will be a reception following each program in Room 214 of the Student Center.



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Dr. Pisacano . . .
 "This Is Your Life"

Dr. Nicholas Pisacano (second from left) was honored by Alpha Delta Epsilon, national pre-medical honorary, with a "This Is Your Life" presentation Saturday. Among those present to honor Pisacano were his mother, an old friend from a Sunday School class, UK President Otis Singletary, and Dr. Allan Morris, special assistant to Singletary. The reunion of old friends was reportedly such a complete surprise to Pisacano that he broke out in tears.

* Kunstler Tests Speaker Policy

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"The system is shaking. Those who have the power in this country are worried. That is why the marijuana bust is used. It is politically motivated."

Kunstler went on to discern the difference between resistance and protest.

"Routine protests are not working. They are a thing of the sixties. Nixon himself said he would not be influenced by the March on Washington, even if millions took part.

"You should ask, 'What are honorable people to do?' Justice William O. Douglas in his new book calls for revolution. I hope it doesn't come down to revolution. I don't want to see the country bathed in blood.

"I don't think we are in a revolutionary posture yet, but we are in a resistance posture. You should resist with whatever your ingenuity will develop. It is resistance now, not protest. The conspiracy trial ushered in a new age where young people use resistance. Conventional protest is not resistance."

Kunstler was mobbed by students after his speech. People surrounded him to shake his hand and hug him.

Kunstler addressed the Law Day program, which was closed to the press, Saturday evening. After the program, he sharply criticized the Fayette County Bar Association for trying to keep him from speaking.

He said they had openly violated the First Amendment of the Constitution by trying to force student bar officials to cancel his speaking engagement.

"For the board of governors of the Fayette County Bar Association to openly violate the First Amendment is subversive. It is a disgrace."

Policy Test

There was no one demonstrating against Kunstler's visit although someone cut the wires on the speaker system. There were a number of campus police on hand to keep order, as well as some plain clothes police.

Kunstler's speech was generally considered a test of UK's free speech policy. This is probably why the Free Speech Coalition insisted on having the speech on campus.

The Law Day program was held at Holiday Inn North.

The Free Speech Coalition, which sponsored the rally, is composed of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, the Student Mobilization Committee, SDS, the UK Draft Council, QUEST, BSU, Women's Liberation, the Youth Socialist Alliance, the Southern Legal Assistance Association, and Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR).

Mass. Senate Prohibits Sending Servicemen To Undeclared Wars

BOSTON (CPS)—On a 33-6 roll call vote, the Massachusetts Senate has passed legislation prohibiting the federal government from sending Massachusetts servicemen to fight in undeclared wars, such as are being waged in Vietnam and Laos. The House passed the measure earlier in the month.

The House and Senate are expected to concur to make the law effective immediately rather than after the customary 90 days after enactment.

The legislature will authorize the state attorney general to file

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* SG Campaigners Hold Last Debate

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A campaign manager for one candidate for representative, Jeff Lankford, addressed the audience saying "There are thousands of students outside this room laugh-

ing at us. We care, but they don't."

Charges of apathy were directed not only to students but to the student government itself in almost every speech given.

The only speech which didn't follow the usual pattern of criticisms and proposals occurred when Jim Williams, who is running independently for SG president for the second consecutive year, stood up and began by placing a Confederate flag over the podium.

The army jacket clad student then began to present his ideas which ranged from "defending SDS as an old and venerable American institution" to noting that he is the only candidate admitting his "willingness to sell out completely to the Greek system."

Williams closed by saying that he was also the "only candidate who admits he doesn't know a damn thing about Student Government."

GPSA Supports No Candidates In SG Election

The Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) has received numerous inquiries from its members as to which candidate in the Undergraduate SG elections would best benefit the interests of advanced-degree students.

In the past, said a spokesman for the group, Student Government has acted on few issues pertinent to graduate interests. "Since advance degree students have their own governing body, we see no reason to involve Graduate and Professional students in the undergraduate student elections," he said.

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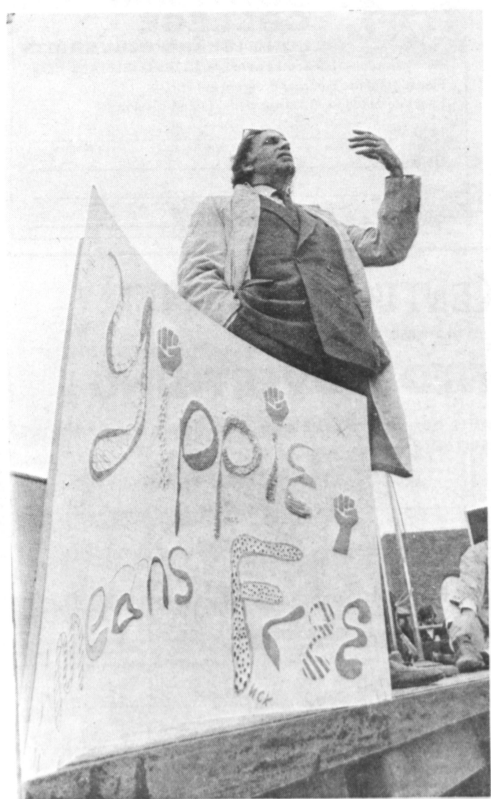
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