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SG candidates step up campaign

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
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The four remaining Student Government presidential tickets continued their campaign for Tuesday and Wednesday's elections Sunday night.

The latest series of forums found the issues shifting slightly. Two of the candidates traded positions on two issues, while one candidate added new planks to his platforms.

Skip Taylor, candidate for the presidency running with Len Medley, for the first time emphasized student rights, while Scott Wendelsdorf dropped his concern for that issue in favor of academic affairs. Wendelsdorf's running mate, Rebecca Westerfield, introduced a new issue, that of ecology, and Ben Fletcher later picked up the ball on that issue. Fletcher also added several minor ideas to his academic affairs and student services platforms.

"It is time to confront the cozy complacency of the University administration," said Taylor, speaking before a small group in the Student Center. "Years of administration unconcern have created a backlog of grievances. The fires of frustration are burning at UK, and it is time to redress our grievances."

Len Medley, Taylor's running mate, speaking the first time in the SG-sponsored series ("I've been out knocking on doors"), cited such problems as the dwindling in loco parentis policy at UK and the revision of the Student Code, particularly "so that the National Guard can't be called out again."

Scott Wendelsdorf outlined for the first time before a forum, his academic affairs platform, saying, "I emphasized student rights last week, but I think you know how we stand on that by now."

"Rebecca and I are gratified to see the effect our stand has had. Taylor and Medley have adopted our student rights plat-

form almost verbatim." (This was later denied by Taylor.)

Wendelsdorf's academic affairs platform included statements on tenure, publish or perish, and the quality of undergraduate teaching, among others.

Rebecca Westerfield added the issue of ecology to the campaign as a result, she said, of a visit she made this weekend to Eastern Kentucky. Ben Fletcher also picked up on ecology, saying that his ticket, if elected, would like to work on the campus environment and with Zero Population Growth and Environmental Awareness Society.

"I think that this campaign has settled into one of opposing ideological forces," said Fletcher. "Dave and I are trying not to work that way."

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A queen or a slave?



Betsy Kaye Ellis was crowned Miss University of Kentucky Saturday night. Outside Memorial Hall, where the contest was held, a group of about 10 women's liberationists protested the beauty pageant. Speaking of women's liberation, Miss Ellis said, "Their movement is getting stronger, but there are still women like me who enjoy being feminine. I like to feel small, delicate and protected by a man." (Story on page 7).

Students denied federal injunction

By DAN D. RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

Federal Judge Mac Swinford refused to issue an injunction ordering the Fayette County court clerk to register four UK students on a provisional basis before a formal hearing to decide whether the students should be able to vote in the county.

If the students' case is upheld, the students would become a part of the regular registration rolls; if the students' case is denied, the students would be dropped from the rolls.

Since the federal court's docket is filled through February 1972, the ruling against the injunction will prevent student registration for at least a year.

Of this ruling Judge Swinford said, "You are asking for a decision that could undermine the whole economy of this state. If the student were able to vote—looking at it as a practical matter—he could control the community. A person living in a college town could organize the student body to destroy the town. This court is being asked to use its equity power so that all qualified students can participate in choosing the people who are going to govern this county and this state."

Student Government President Steve Bright stated, "The ruling of the judge in regard to the injunction was shocking and almost unbelievable. It is almost inconceivable that Judge Swinford could have based his decision on the absurd assumption that student voting could undermine the whole economy of the state or lead to the destruction of the community. Never before have I heard such an admission of complete lack of faith in the young."

The hearing Friday was to test the jurisdiction of the federal court in the case. The attorney for the students, Ken Guido, argued that the students were being denied their rights under the 14th Amendment.

Bright said of the decision, "I am glad that we will have the opportunity to argue the merits of our case at a later date. At the time I feel confident that we will establish that students are not more transient than many other groups of citizens now being registered, that the right to vote is denied if a person is able only to cast a ballot in a meaningless election."

As Bright entered the courtroom he was handed a letter from Fayette County Court Clerk Charles Baesler. The letter stated that the Registration and Purgation Board had examined Bright and found him to be qualified to vote in Fayette County. County Attorney Lawson King then moved to have Bright dropped as a plaintiff from the suit.

The attorney for the plaintiffs, Ken Guido, called the action an effort to compromise the law suit. Judge Swinford refused to rule on the motion, allowing Bright to remain as a plaintiff.

Bright said, "It is also disappointing that the Fayette county attorney would resort to such cheap political maneuver to overcome his lack of preparation for the case as his attempt to remove me as plaintiff."

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy and cool this afternoon, fair and cold tonight. Tomorrow fair and cool. High today in the mid-50s, low tonight in the low 30s, high tomorrow in the mid 50s. Precipitation probabilities zero today, tomorrow and tonight.

Ex-candidates issue endorsements

Several Student Government presidential candidates who withdrew from the race last week have issued statements either supporting other candidates or their own, now leaderless, platforms. SG vice president Skip Althoff also issued an endorsement.

Jim Williams, former SG representative, said bluntly, "I am going to vote for Jerry Legere because he is by far the most qualified and experienced candidate."

Steve Schwartz, a graduate student in education psychology, urged everyone who supported him "to get behind (Scott) Wendelsdorf and vote for him on Tuesday or Wednesday." He said, "Wendelsdorf's background in law and his work in these matters in the past are qualifications which surpass those of the other candidates. His platform contains everything contained in the other platforms and surpasses the others, especially in student rights."

Williams and Schwartz were members of a coalition of candidates who withdrew from the campaigning last week.

In a statement issued by Willie Gates, a former presidential candidate and a member of that coalition (with Mark Paster as his running mate), their position as ex-candidates was presented. Gates said that that collection of candidates had "decided not to collectively endorse any of the remaining candidates. Each withdrawn candidate is now individually free to support and/or endorse any candidate he feels he can."

Gates continued, "In terms of my own personal decision, I have chosen not to endorse any remaining candidate. I do believe that there now exists a clear-cut choice in the race, and that some of the represented overall ideologies are closer to my position than others. However, because of my strong interest in academic matters, I am simply asking the other candidates to endorse and implement

into their platforms the major academic planks that I was running on."

Skip Althoff, present Student Government vice president and projected SG presidential hopeful, issued a statement supportive of the Ben Fletcher and David LeMaster team. He said he was convinced that that combination is the only one that can "successfully pursue and achieve meaningful change for the student and University communities without neglecting existing programs and services of Student Government."

He continued, "Secondly, I believe that regarding academic affairs, Ben and Dave are the only candidates who have called for primary emphasis on educational improvements buttressed with ideas, programs and ability to affect that improvement. Yet in doing so they have also addressed themselves to the broader spectrum of student concerns, including especially student rights."



Dr. David Burg, from the UK department of English, addressed a Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) forum on technocracy this past weekend. He discussed the present separation of the arts and the sciences asking, "Why not use technology to exalt rather than depreciate our humanness?" (Kernel photos by Keith Mosier)

Red Power

Emphasis on economy at Soviet Congress

MOSCOW (AP)—Imagine a meeting of the President of the United States, the Cabinet, the Congress, the 50 state governments, leaders of business, labor and farm groups, newspaper publishers and network directors, the head of the FBI, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the top Boy Scout.

Then suppose they are all from the same party. That gives some idea of the kind of political power that will be concentrated here Tuesday for the opening of the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist party.

Starting a year late—perhaps because there have been deep disagreements in private—this gathering of the country's interlocking directorate is expected to expend its formidable force to press a large rubber stamp on things as they are.

The emphasis, Soviet sources confide, will be on economics, approval of the five-year plan which gives a modest boost to consumer goods production and provides for a belated application of automation to industry. All boasts of "catching up and surpassing the United States" have quietly disappeared.

In addition, as the party's governing body, the Congress will choose a new Central Committee, which in turn approves the ruling Politburo. The feeling is that there will be no major changes in the top leadership at the end of all the tedious oratory.

Diplomats from both sides of the ideological divide, however, expect that the party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, will pursue, despite quiet resistance, his bid to outdistance his colleagues in the collective leadership.

For all the official and unofficial assurances that the session will be placid, postwar congresses have had a way of producing surprising changes which did not figure on the agenda and this one may not be exempt.

In 1952, at the 19th party Congress, Josef Stalin managed to pack the Presidium with a

coterie of young followers as a preparatory step for eliminating his old guard. Brezhnev was one of the men tapped by Stalin. The dictator died within a few months, however, and the anticipated purge was stillborn.

Five years ago, the 23rd Congress produced the mild surprise of Brezhnev adopting Stalin's title of party general secretary and the changing of the

Presidium's name to the Stalinist appellation of Politburo.

There are signs that the Kremlin leadership may be preparing to rehabilitate Stalin, to some extent, at this congress. But even those who fear it most do not feel the party will go beyond a further step of balancing Stalin's image with praise of his role in increasing Soviet strength.

Emotional tack taken by defense in Tate trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense has called them "sick little girls" and begged for their lives, hoping that jurors in the Sharon Tate murder trial will flinch at the idea of sending three young women to the gas chamber.

Attorneys for Charles Manson's women co-defendants have stressed the women's youth and femininity and his final argument for Leslie Van Houten, 21, attorney Maxwell Keith said: "How mad, how insane these young girls must have been."

Got case Friday
Jurors spent all day Saturday deliberating the fates of Manson, Leslie, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Susan Atkins, 22, after getting the case late Friday. They previously had convicted the four and now may decree one of two possible sentences—life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber. They had Sunday off and resume deliberations on Monday.

The most emotional plea for the women's lives came from the last defense attorney to speak to the jurors.

Chief defense counsel Paul Fitzgerald, described how the three women, if sentenced to death, would enter the green octagonal gas chamber at San Quentin, how a heart detector would be strapped to their chests. The warden, he said, would shake their hands and say, "Goodbye, Patricia. Goodbye, Susan. Goodbye, Leslie." Described gas chamber

He described the dropping of cyanide pellets into acid as "the last sound they will ever hear." Then, he said, their bodies will "sag against the straps across their chests. There is a drool of saliva from their mouths... They are now officially dead."

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As Fitzgerald spoke the three women, who had chattered, laughed and drawn pictures during the nine-month trial, sat frozen in their chairs. Their eyes were fixed on the attorney.

Fitzgerald's plea was made over the heated objections of the prosecution.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent M. Bugliosi said: "If the death penalty is to mean anything in the State of California other than two empty words, this is the proper case... If any one of these defendants receives life imprisonment, the death penalty should be abolished in California. If this is not a proper case, no case ever will be."

Each stoned
Each of the women in dramatic witness stand confessions during the penalty phase of the trials, said she participated in the killings of Miss Tate and six others. Each said she was "stoned" on LSD when she killed and now felt no guilt or remorse.

In turn, they said Manson was innocent of the murders of Miss Tate and six others over two nights in August 1969. And Irving Kanarek, Manson's lawyer, has asked the jury to spare the life of the hippie-style clan leader because he wasn't present at the slayings.

news kernels

From AP reports

SAN FRANCISCO—A disappointed traveler returned home Sunday after failing in his bid to fly around the world on commercial airlines in world record time. He completed the journey in 43 hours, 31 minutes.

Alexander Krutz, hoping to break the world record of 41 hours, 30 minutes claimed by fellow San Franciscan Maurice Rosen, was delayed in Tokyo when a Pan American flight did not arrive in time from Hong Kong.

WASHINGTON—Federal environment agencies have started a study to determine whether industry needs government financial aid to meet its antipollution requirements.

Officials believe the need, if any, may lie with small firms that could be bankrupted by the sudden, heavy cost of pollution-control measures soon to be imposed by federal standards and regulations.

But the study, conducted jointly by the Environmental Protection Agency and the President's Council on Environmental Quality, is looking over the whole range of possible problems, including even the largest corporations.

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s My Lai murder jury spent Sunday reviewing court-martial testimony from as far back as last November, seeking to reconstruct air operations over the South Vietnamese hamlet during a U.S. infantry assault there three years ago.

It brought to 20 the number of witnesses whose testimony has been repeated since the case went to the jury March 16, the third anniversary of the so-called My Lai massacre. Such readings have taken more than 16 hours of the time for deliberations—deliberations that over a 12-day span have given no indication of when the verdict might be expected.

The Judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, said he will hold a court session with lawyers Monday to try to agree upon some plan of prodding the jury toward an early verdict on the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

LYNDON, Ky.—A 126-year-old sacred tradition is crumbling at Kentucky Military Institute here.

Beginning next fall, girls will be accepted at the private prep school and the institution will cease operation as a military academy.

Simpson blamed the conversion on dropping enrollments and a growing independence among youths who disdain anything that hints of military regimentation.

CHICAGO—The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a protégé of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., says he plans to work for the creation of a third political party aimed at nominating a black for president in 1972.

He said the third party effort will have the support of a number of nationally known black politicians and leaders. He said its membership will be made up of blacks and liberal white elements.

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Movie Review

'Gimme Shelter' exhibits the Stones

By LARRY KIELKOPF
Kernel Staff Writer

If one were pressed to name the most popular rock group within the past decade, chances are that the all but unanimous choice would be the Beatles. It is just as likely that the all-time runner-up group would be the Rolling Stones.

Watching the film "Gimme Shelter", one thing is obvious. Indeed, the Stones "try harder."

For the few who don't already know, "Gimme Shelter" is a by-product of the Altamont rock festival which the Stones set up at the end of their 1969 American tour. It was to be, as the press put it, "Woodstock West."

There were similarities. Altamont was free and a lot of people were there. At Woodstock, one person died and one was born. At Altamont, four died and four were born. If you're just keeping score, that makes it even at five all, but the statistics don't bear out the facts.

At Woodstock, the most pressing physical problems were mud and bad trips. The guy who died was accidentally run over by a tractor while he was sleeping.

At Altamont people were brutally beaten by Hell's Angels hired for the sake of "security." And whatever the number of bad trips, the worst had to be the concert itself.

At Woodstock, those in the front row not only had the best seats for the concert, but were the stars in a feature motion picture as well.

At Altamont, those in the front row were victims—of both.

But despite what happened at Altamont, "Gimme Shelter" would certainly be justified and would probably be a great film if, as the movie ads claim, it showed "all that happened." But it doesn't. In fact, it shows very little.

What it does show is the Stones—in hotel rooms, in recording studios, getting on

planes, getting off planes, and generally clowning for the camera. Rarely do they leave the screen.

When they do, they are replaced by their managers and agents making phone calls in an attempt to set up the gig, or a sea of wide-eyed open mouthed faces watching the Stones perform live! Hero worship is an integral part of the film.

There are probably no bigger fans of the Stones, however, than the Stones themselves. It would, after all, seem to take a very special type of ego to set up your own concert, bill yourself as the star, and make a movie about it.

As a documentary then, "Gimme Shelter" is a joke. And it's not at all funny. Even as a film about the Stones it is so technically poor that it becomes painful to watch.

Outside of a few nice shots, the camera work is agonizing. Frequently the cameraman would focus on a subject—miss it—come back—miss it again, then finally, on the third try, make it. By that time the scene had changed.

As for the message, it's not that it doesn't say anything, it's just that it probably isn't what the Stones were trying to say.

It does after all say something about one's image of oneself when, upon seeing a fight break out, he tries to cool it by wailing "please allow me to introduce myself."

It said something about the foresight and priorities of the rock industry when those in charge hired bikers for "security" and set up a five foot stage which openly invited pushing and shoving in an effort to "touch a star."

It said something of the entire scene when a young admiring fan, tears streaming down her cheeks, still managed to move with the music and look lovingly at the Stones.

On the whole, however, Altamont is shown from the viewpoint of the Stones—isolated and apart. When the Stones are in a helicopter, we see Altamont from a helicopter. When the Stones are on stage we see Altamont from the stage. We

see it, that is, in those few moments when we don't see the Stones.

For the sake of all you Stone fans, I personally don't hate the Stones. I really like much of their music, although their live performances in the film left much to be desired. But it is more than just a little distasteful to see a big name stage a publicity stunt, and then, when it fails as a result of their own mistakes, blame it, as did the Stones on the "American attitude."

It is, however, quite possible that some sort of national neurosis did play a part in what happened. If, as they say, Woodstock was a city, then perhaps Altamont was a country.

Canada anyone?

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 238-4616.
GPSA. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, 217 White Hall.
UK Amateur Radio Club. Meeting and slide show 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, 453B Anderson Hall. For more information call Sam Brown, 235-6553.
Effective Mon., March 29, the offices of the Billings and Collections Department, Comptroller's Division, will be located in room 220, Service Bldg.

TOMORROW

"Computer Music and Psychology." Dr. David Wessel, Michigan State University, lectures. Computer Science Colloquium, 4 p.m. Tues., March 30, 208 White Hall. Free.
"Electronic or Computer-Generated Music." Prof. David Wessel, Univ. of Michigan, speaks 4 p.m., March 30, 208 Classroom Building.

COMING UP

History Department Gripe Session, 4 p.m. Wed., March 31, 122 White Hall. Students with opinions on teaching, courses, etc. are invited to attend.
"Civilization." 13-part TV series scheduled for on-campus showings: Beginning 3 p.m. Sunday, March 29 and 7:30 p.m. at Student Center Theatre, Thursday, April 1, in 118 White Hall. Free.
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Wendelsdorf

The candidates who will work for a student community

Over the last few years, the word "community" has taken on a new and alive meaning for the UK student body. Students have worked together to bring about the Tripartite proposal, a bookstore co-op, revising the student code, examining the University housing, and discovering that an education means more than just good grades.

This past year, student government leadership has worked with the idea that a student community should be served, rather than outside political figures. Now, several programs have been set up, many foundations have been laid. The only logical solution to solving the problems that students have is to continue building up from that foundation.

Without any doubt, Scott Wendelsdorf and Rebecca Westerfield promise the most intelligent and sincere attitudes toward working for a student community. Their platform reflects serious concerns in student rights, academic affairs, and student services. It shows they have recognized that it is difficult to separate the three in many of the problems at UK and improvements in one area often demand improvements in the others.

Both Scott Wendelsdorf's and Rebecca Westerfield's past experiences at UK reflect a wide knowledge of University operation. The two together represent an understanding of the necessity of improving education and student services as well as a comprehension of the legal intricacies needed to make any program work. Wendelsdorf himself is a second year law student.

While much of the Wendelsdorf and Westerfield platform represents continuing with the foundation of Student Government programs, there are several interesting proposals which students could work on.

In the area of student rights:
 ▶ The revitalization of the Kentucky Student Association to serve as a unified student lobby.

▶ An investigation of University expansion, including how the University may be trying to dispossess fraternities and sororities.

▶ Legislative lobbying before the Kentucky General Assembly for student rights.

Under academic affairs:
 ▶ Establishment of a language requirement option in Arts and Sciences.

▶ Encouragement of more independent study programs.

▶ Creation of a Central Student Advising Office to coordinate the activities of student advisory committees.

▶ Extension of pass-fail to all electives with a maximum of 9 hours per semester. (This is for all courses outside a student's major area)

Providing for student services:
 ▶ A free legal counseling office. This would include a free "legal ombudsman" office staffed by law students.

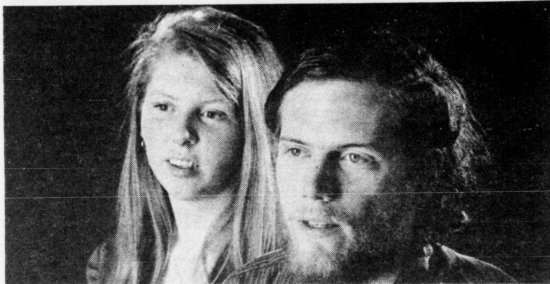
▶ A free drug clinic staffed by pharmacy and medical students.

▶ Continuance of ecological programs with increased surveillance of University ecology practices.

▶ Working for innovations in dormitory living by providing students with new choices to choose from.

One sentence to note in a statement released by Wendelsdorf and Westerfield reads, "Student Government has only the power of the persons occupying its positions and participating in its functions."

The Wendelsdorf - Westerfield ticket can help meet the student community needs, but first students must place them in office by voting on March 30 and 31.



Vote for Wendelsdorf and Westerfield

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Kernel Soapbox

By JOHN S. NELSON
 Chairman, Elections Board Subcommittee
 On Senate Elections

A small footnote to the SG Presidency campaign: You may not see a lot of posters and ads promising anywhere from revolution and progress to positive action. You may not observe a flock of campus politicians with vulture-like grins and glad-hand greetings. You may not find that the number of your "close pals" is suddenly boosted. Nonetheless, there is another election soon to be held which is likely to be at least as important to each student on this campus as the more colorful SG campaigning.

This "quiet election" will entail selection of student representatives to the University Senate. As you may have read previously, the students of each college in the University will vote during pre-registration for a student representa-

tive in the Senate. The Senate makes broad academic policy decisions for the University.

Don't let the grandiose phrase "broad academic policy decisions" mislead you, however. This is not like some student participation plans that sound great until you find out the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is really filled with play money—because you're students and after all not really mature, so how can we trust you with any real power over what you study and how you study it?

Certainly the extent of student participation in the Senate is not as great as many would like it to be. And it is also true that the format for representation is greatly distorted. Still, two tremendously important objectives can be achieved if intelligent, creative, and responsible student Senators are elected. First, these representatives can have an even greater

impact on the academic programs, requirements, priorities, and procedures than they have in the past. Increased student Senators mean not only the ability to persuade (and be persuaded). They also mean a sizable number of votes in deciding the issues, the ability to direct the Senate's attention to issues it has underemphasized in the past, and the opportunity to allow expression of the many views which students possess on these issues. Second, these representatives can demonstrate beyond reasonable question the values of further increasing student participation in academic decision-making.

The deadline for registering to run for the Senate is Wednesday, March 31, at 5 p.m. Voting will accompany the turning in of IBM cards during pre-registration in most colleges (exceptions: Library Science, Law, Medicine, and Den-

tristry, where special provisions have been made). Don't let these dates slip by before remembering the importance of this election. Realization of the above objectives will come only if highly qualified students run from each college and if the students in each college direct the time and effort necessary for casting intelligent votes toward that end.

Further information is available through the Student Government office. This is one election in which you, the student, can't afford not to be involved. Parties and platforms, promises and posters are often important aids to campaigning. Yet, in the end the decisive factors are the candidates and the voters—and that means you. As long as the University Senate election is not a forgotten footnote, we will fare well. The "quiet election" must be the best student election we've ever had at UK. And wouldn't that astound the politicians.

Not forgetting the quiet election

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Candidates present views, platforms

Despite all the confusion surrounding possible SG candidates, three of the four people whom most people thought would run for president are running. Only Skip Althoff, SG vice president, didn't run of those expected.

Running for SG President are Ben Fletcher, Jerry Legere, Skip Taylor (a surprise, relatively unknown candidate) and Scott Wendelsdorf. Running for vice president with the previously mentioned candidates, respectively, are Dave LeMaster, Mark Blair, "Deadly" Medley and Rebecca Westerfield.

Fletcher-LeMaster

Fletcher and LeMaster's platform endorses "an increase in the number of students" on the Board of Trustees and voting rights for student members. The statement also endorses an increase in the number of students in the University Senate "to 40 or 50 to allow proportional representation from the various colleges."

Fletcher also promises a lobbying effort. The platform states that Fletcher and LeMaster would go "before the 1972 Kentucky General Assembly and work for the passage of laws which would be of direct benefit to the Student Body of the University of Kentucky. Fletcher lists changing the Board of Trustees, increased budget appropriations and a "tenant's Bill of Rights" as goals of a Frankfort lobby.

Fletcher's statement calls for reform of the Student Code by a committee of students, faculty and administration which would have to be approved of by the student body before the Board of Trustees could approve.

Fletcher's platform calls for a "program designed to implement 'life style dorms' for those who want them." It adds, "A similar program designed to allow for autonomy in Greek housing concerning open visitations hours" should be adopted.

To take care of complaints, Fletcher's platform backs "creation of an office of general ombudsman allowing students to express gripes to someone who can take effective action." "Substitution of area of concentration foreign language requirements," is urged by Fletcher's platform.

Fletcher's platform offers an

end to censoring teachers who have a relative backing from students and an organization of students to mobilize community members to get an athletic stadium for UK."

Legere-Blair

Among items of reform listed by Legere in his campaign is reducing to 120 hours the hours needed to graduate.

Legere's platform adds that a "dead week" between classes and final exams be established.

The platform of Legere says that period of dropping a course without a grade should be increased and that "students should be allowed to drop a class with grade until two weeks before finals."

The platform, additionally, encourages a "proper balance between research and teaching and elimination of the unwritten mandatory 'publish or perish' policy."

The Student Services section of Legere's platform urges the creation and "distribution of a Students Service bulletin that includes legal aid to short cuts through the University bureaucracy, organization of a student lobby to push for voting student member and voting faculty members on the Board of Trustees . . . formation of both an apartment blacklist and whitelist that would pool the consumerpower of all off-campus students . . . a permanent appropriation given to the Students Board, and elimination of the mandatory senior fee."

Taylor-Medley

Taylor and Medley's platform urges "an end to language requirements, limiting members of the Board of Trustees to people coming from academic environments, student representation on the Board of Trustees,

an end to censoring teachers who have a relative backing from students and an organization of students to mobilize community members to get an athletic stadium for UK."

Wendelsdorf-Westerfield

Wendelsdorf's statement calls for "legislative lobbying before the Kentucky General Assembly for increased membership on the Board of Trustees with each student member of the Board having an equal vote."

Wendelsdorf's platform also says lobbying would be used to gain for students "definite statutory protection of student rights to prevent administrative abuse of those liberties, legislative reform of the Code of Student Conduct to make it conform to constitutional requirements and repeal of all laws unjustly infringing on the academic and personal freedom of the students."

Wendelsdorf's statement encourages change in dormitory living. "We seek reform of the dormitory contract system to allow cancellation without penalty or forfeiture by a student after giving reasonable notice. Wendelsdorf also endorses non-compulsory meal tickets for dormitory residents."

Continuing on dormitory living, Wendelsdorf says he seeks an end to In Loco Parentis in university housing. He further states that In Loco Parentis should end in "all aspects of the university: student code . . . disclosure of student records, etc."

Wendelsdorf's platform continues, that an "investigation of corruption, conflicts of interests,

illegals, etc. in the administration, Board of Trustees, legislators involved with the University, the state executive, the judiciary, etc." should be started.

To bring about some changes, Wendelsdorf endorses a "policy of using court litigation whenever necessary and practical to vindicate student rights instead of stopping at only negotiation and publicity."

The second section of Wendelsdorf's platform concerns "academic affairs." It calls for lobbying "for fundamental change in the tenure system. . . . There must be an end to the political dismissal and re-appointment of professors." While looking at hiring and firing, the platform adds that there should be "abolishment of the 'Publish or perish' doctrine and an increased emphasis on teaching and service to the students."

"There should be establishment of student advisory committees," continues Wendelsdorf's platform, "in each department of the University to be responsible for student evaluations of faculty course evaluations, aiding in advising students in the department."

Wendelsdorf's platform also calls for extension of all electives with a maximum of nine hours per semester.

The third section of Wendelsdorf's platform concerns itself with "Student Services."

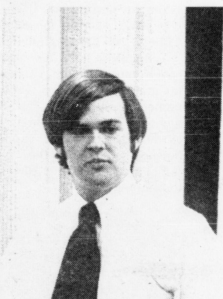
Among student services listed in Wendelsdorf's platform are the establishment of a free legal counseling office for students and "establishment of cooperative day care centers financed by the University and run by the parents of children enrolled in the center."



Who will be elected to succeed Steve Bright as SG president?

emphasis on teaching and advising ability as major criteria in evaluating professors.

"The expansion of a wholesale food cooperative, breaking the current campus monopoly on vending machines and a study of off-campus housing rate them on an A-E continuum are listed by Fletcher as areas



BEN FLETCHER



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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Fletcher support

To the Editor of the Kernel:
As one interested student I have heard all the presidential and vice-presidential candidates speak, read their platforms, and questioned them on various issues.

Ben Fletcher and his vice-presidential running mate, David LeMaster really understand the issues. They are deeply sincere and are willing to work and put students first. Both candidates have really been involved in campus affairs. Fletcher was a SG representative for two years and is chairman of the Student Information Team. LeMaster has been a member of the Judicial Board for two years and is an assistant resident adviser in Holmes Hall.

The team want increased student representation in the Faculty Senate to forty or fifty members. This would allow proportional representation from the various colleges. They want more students with voting rights on the Board of Trustees. The team wants student services broadened by the expansion of a wholesale food cooperative, a rated study of off campus housing, creation of

the office of General Ombudsman to hear gripes and take effective action, and a program designed to implement life style dorms for those who want them. Fletcher and LeMaster feel the quality of education can be improved by emphasizing teaching and advising ability as the criteria for evaluating professors. They want a substitution for the foreign language requirement.

In closing, I strongly feel that the Fletcher-LeMaster team is most qualified for the important positions.

DEBBIE PHIPPS
A&S Sophomore

Wendelsdorf support

To the Editor of the Kernel:
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30-31, we students of this University have an opportunity to express our voice for change. The presidential and vice-presidential elections offer a tremendous opportunity for us to voice our opinion as to what role we students should have in this University. For once, all three candidates are very different.

We need a forceful leader next year, an outspoken one, as we've had this year,

to guarantee that the Administration and the Board of Trustees are constantly reminded of the fact that the 17,200 students and their studies are the primary reason that this University exists. Apparently, Governor Nunn thinks that only the guys in Kirwan II and in Holmes Hall I front are of any significance.

Scott Wendelsdorf is the only candidate with the ability to stand in front of the Board and remind them of this uncomfortable fact. If it weren't for us damn students the Board and Administration could run a fine university. The only way we can affect a change in UK is to make it uncomfortable for those who are "responsible to for us."

Nice guys finish last. Ultimately, everything has to go before the Board. The Tripartite report was a sad example of this. Therefore, the ability to effectively argue with our dear Trustees is indispensable. Ben Fletcher and Jerry Legere are nice guys. They will not be effective with the Board.

Scott and his running mate, Rebecca Westerfield, will continually fight for the rights of students. They won't, however, neglect academic affairs. They rate it right up with student rights as a pri-

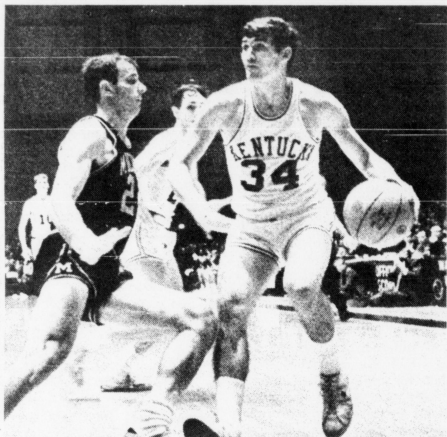
ority. I'm sorry, but the president of the student body shouldn't concern himself, primarily, with stoplights or basketball tickets. The Wendelsdorf-Westerfield academic platform, as is the case with the other two candidates, is quite substantial. But once again I remind you, even academic affairs must go before the Board.

The problem, to elect Wendelsdorf and Westerfield. A board (Scott has one) doesn't make a radical, but Scott is considerably to the left of the other candidates, one of whom claims to be a moderate (a euphemism for wishy-washy?). In order for Scott to win we must get the off-campus people to vote.

We especially need the Rose Lane-Maxwell Street people to vote. So you people might say, "Forget it, none of them are worth it." But one of them is going to represent you before the Board and to the hassling local and State community. Can you see Ben Fletcher or Jerry Legere in that position?

The only choice is Wendelsdorf and Westerfield. Please vote.

JOSH O'SHEA
SG Representative



It was a busy weekend for Mike Casey. The UK star, along with Jim Dinwiddie and Larry Steele (in background), helped the Kentucky College All-Stars defeat Tennessee. In addition, Casey led the Southeastern All-Stars of Lexington to victories in the National AAU basketball tournament at London, Ky. (Kernel photos by Dick Ware)

Kentucky stars beat Tennessee

LOUISVILLE (AP) — All-American Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky University scored 25 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as the Kentucky College All-Stars defeated their Tennessee counterparts 108-94 Sunday night.

McDaniels, who led Western to a third-place finish in the NCAA Tournament at Houston Saturday, got 10 of his points during a seven-minute stretch late in the second half when the

Kentucky team put the game out of reach.

Kentucky was leading 83-77 with 8:30 left in the game, but out-scored Tennessee 21-10 in the next seven minutes.

Morehead State's Jim Day contributed 18 points and 10 rebounds for the winners. Other double-figure shooters for Kentucky were Jim Rose of West-ern and Ken Davis of George-town with 12 each and Mike Casey of the University of Ken-tucky with 11.

Western takes third

Bruins national champs again

HOUSTON (AP) — UCLA's hard-pressed Bruins finally subdued Villanova's scrappy "Iron Men" 68-62 Saturday with a deep freeze and the career-high point production of senior Steve Patterson to extend their NCAA basketball championship dynasty to an unprecedented five consecutive titles.

The Bruins, who have now won seven out of the last eight NCAA championships and 28 consecutive playoff games, had to go into a stall to get the Wildcats out of their tight zone defense.

Only Patterson, a 6-foot-9 center, and guard Henry Bibby were effective shooting from the outside against Villanova, the Eastern champions.

Patterson scored 29 points, 20 in the first half, and Bibby got 17. High-scoring Sidney Wicks was held to seven points under the close guarding of Villanova's 6-foot-8 Howard Porter.

Porter scored 25 for the Wildcats and Hank Siemiontkowski added 19.

UCLA went into a stall four minutes from the end of the first half and left the floor with a 45-37 lead.

Villanova went five minutes without scoring as UCLA built up a 12-point lead. Coach Jack Kraft then called timeout and put the Wildcats in a man-to-man defense but the damage was done.

A fast-closing surge spear-headed by Porter brought Villanova within four points with 1:10 left but a goal-tending call on a Patterson layup gave UCLA a safe 66-60 lead with 38 seconds to go.

UCLA, under Coach John Wooden, was booed heavily for its tactics.

Porter taunted Wicks, saying "You all sick? Play ball. You're No. 1. Hah?"

But UCLA, as is the custom under Wooden, kept its poise, particularly when Porter went on a scoring surge in the closing moments.

Bibby's two free throws with three seconds left in the game put the icing on it for UCLA, which finished the year 29-1.

UCLA shot 55.1 from the field and a sizzling 66.7 percent in the second half.

UCLA had a narrow 29-27 rebound edge with Wicks hauling down nine and Curtis Rowe and Patterson eight each.

Porter captured eight rebounds for the Wildcats.

A crowd of 31,675 watched the nationally televised contest in the Astrodome, a record for a NCAA championship final.

Jerry Dunn's pair of free throws with 12 seconds left gave Western Kentucky a 77-75 victory over Kansas Saturday in a rugged NCAA basketball championship consolation game.

Dunn was the goat of Thurs-

day night's 92-89 double over-time loss to Villanova when he missed a free throw with four seconds to play. That would have given Western Kentucky the victory in regulation play.

Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky's 7-foot center, poured in 36 points to keep the Hilltoppers in the contest, which had numerous turnovers.

McDaniels canned a 20-foot baseline jump shot with 36 seconds to play to break a 73-all tie and then raced downcourt to block a Jayhawk shot to set up Dunn's clinching free throws.

Dave Robisch, Kansas' 6-foot-10 center, scored on a short jumper with one second left. Kansas guard Aubrey Nash stole the in-bounds pass but his desperation shot found only the backboard.

Robisch was high man for the Jayhawks with 23 points followed by Roger Brown with 16 and Nash with 11.

The third-place victory helped Western Kentucky to a 24-6 final season record. Kansas, which lost 68-60 to UCLA Thursday night, completed the season at 27-3.

McDaniels, who sat out part of the first half when he got into foul trouble, gathered in 19 rebounds. Roger Brown had 16 for Kansas.

Kansas was guilty of 24 turnovers in the game to 19 for Western Kentucky.

Lemons is speaker at banquet

Abe Lemons, athletic director and basketball coach at Oklahoma City University, will be the featured speaker at the annual University of Kentucky basketball banquet at 6:15 p.m. March 30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Larry Conley, a member of the 1965-66 "Rupp's Runts" team that played in the NCAA finals, will serve as toastmaster. Tickets, priced at \$4.50 each, may be purchased at the UK Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum.

Lemons, one of Oklahoma's most sought-after banquet speakers and lecturers, was described by Sports Illustrated as "The funniest man in basketball."

He entered the current campaign, his 16th at OCU, with a record of 263 wins and 147

losses. Under his guidance, the university has had five 20-game seasons, six NCAA appearances and two NIT trips, along with three All-College crowns and six second-place finishes in holiday tournaments.

A native of Walters, Okla., Lemons began his career at OCU as a player in 1947. He was a varsity standout performer for the Chiefs for three seasons (1947-50) and led the team in scoring in 1948. He was also named to the 1949 All-College All-Tournament team.

Lemons became assistant coach under Doyle Parraack after graduation, and in 1955 was named head coach. The Chiefs went 20-7 during his first season as head man, with runner-up finishes in both the NCAA regional and the All-College tournament.

Green wins

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Jim Green of Kentucky won the featured 100-yard dash in the Florida Relays Saturday, upsetting Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois in the first face-to-face meeting of the stellar sprinters this year.

Green's time of 9.4 seconds broke the old Relays record of 9.5.

Crockett, failing to call up his usual finishing burst, came in third.

Ray Robinson, Florida A&M freshman, was second for his first defeat ever at the 100-yard distance.

"It was my fastest early season time since I was a freshman," Green said. "I was kind of surprised since this is my first outdoor meet this year."

He won the national collegiate 60-yard dash this winter and with his victory here was encouraged over his new philosophy of "telling myself, 'If I am the best, then I'd better get out there and prove it'."

Green, who also anchored Kentucky's winning 440-yard relay team, was named as the Relays' outstanding performer and received the Kerney-Ray-bun award.



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Betsy Ellis crowned queen; event picketed

By GAIL GREEN

Betsy Kaye Ellis, a 21-year-old senior, sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority, was crowned Miss University of Kentucky Saturday night, thus winning a \$250 scholarship, a wardrobe and the chance to participate in the Miss Kentucky beauty pageant later this year.

Priscilla Barnstable, sophomore, was named first runner-up with a \$150 scholarship. Second runner-up was senior Jenny W. Hayes, winning a \$100 scholarship.

Patricia Gearling, sophomore majoring in home economics, was selected by the contestants as Miss Congeniality. She will receive a \$50 prize.

Dixie Lee Briscoe won \$50 and the Miss Talent title for her dramatic monologue from the play "The Deputy."

Miss Ellis, of Danville, is ma-

joring in secondary education and English. She is planning to study for a master's degree in guidance counseling after graduation.

Outside Memorial Hall where the pageant was held, a group of about 10 women's liberationists gathered to protest the beauty pageant. In a mimeographed handout, the feminists demanded, "No more beauty pageants, no more Miss America."

They further declared, "The parade down the runway blares the metaphor of the 4-H Club county fair, where the nervous animals are judged for teeth, fleece, etc., and where the best 'specimen' gets the blue ribbon. So are women in our society forced daily to compete for male approval."

When the new Miss UK was asked how she felt about women's liberationists and their protests, she said, "Living in America is great. It lets them protest things they don't agree with. As long as they don't impose on other people's rights, I see nothing wrong with it. However, I don't agree with them."

Miss Ellis says she draws her opinions from the Bible, which she "believes cover to cover."

"In the New Testament the woman's place is clearly defined and that's all I need to know.

Eve was created after Adam and from a part of him. As I see it the masculine and feminine roles are clearly defined. It's the way God made it," she said.

"The girls who are involved in the pageant chose to be in it. I think it is a great irony that the women's liberationists want to give all women their rights by taking away the right of women like me who want to be feminine," she said.

"Their movement is getting stronger, but there are still women like me who enjoy be-

ing feminine. I like to feel small, delicate and protected by a man. I guess I can understand how they feel, but if a woman wants to wear make-up, fix her hair and wear a bra, she should have that right. Besides I think she is a liberated woman, because she is doing what she wants to do," she concluded.

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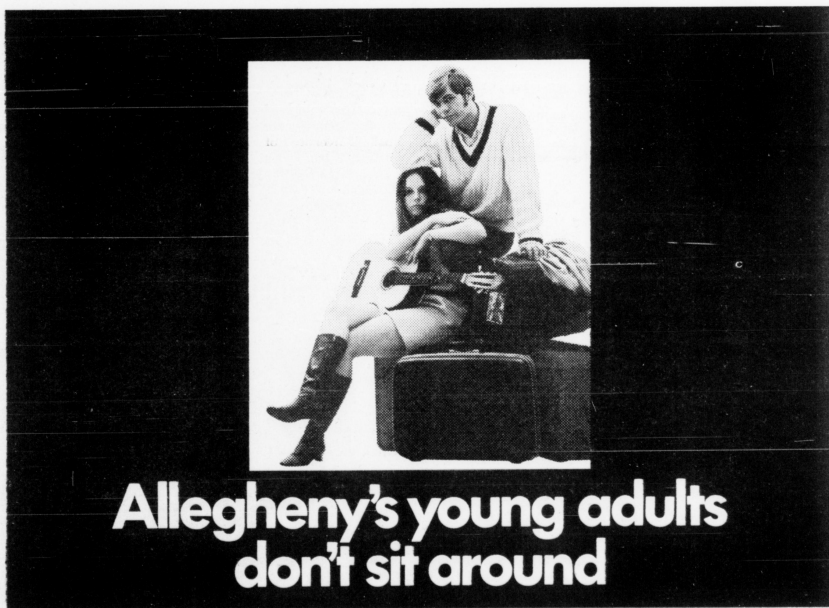
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we have stated that academic affairs are our number one priority."

Fletcher went on to list some of his ideas in the realm of academics, and in the process several ideas cropped up which Fletcher had not mentioned during the campaign last week. Notable among these were his desire for the incorporation of a once-a-semester day set aside for campus-wide forums, similar to one, he said, is held at Ohio University, and a push for scholarship aid not based solely on need but on qualification as well.

Jerry Legere emphasized three roles of the Student Government presidency. As he saw it, the voters should "ask themselves who they want to represent them on the Board of Trustees, the University Senate, and as their official voice elsewhere."

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SG voting details

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Student Center, 8:30 a.m. till 4 p.m.
Agriculture Building, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Law Building, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Medical Center, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Margaret King Library, 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.
Blazer Cafeteria, 4 p.m. till 7 p.m.
Complex Cafeteria, 4 p.m. till 7 p.m.
Donovan Cafeteria, 4 p.m. till 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Chemistry-Physics Building, 8:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m.
Classroom Building, 8:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m.
Commerce Building, 8:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m.
Dickey Hall, 8:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m.
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the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

According to Menguy, the worst times to pop an aspirin are after overusing alcohol, during a hangover, or on an empty stomach. In each instance, he said, the aspirin literally eats the stomach lining and lays the stomach's underlying cells open to hydrochloric acid which causes bleeding ulcers.

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