

Candidates Prep for SG Presidential Race

By FRANK S. COOTS III and RON HAWKINS
Kernel Editors

The Student Government elections are over two months away, but the presidential candidates are already jockeying for position.

At this time it appears there will be four presidential candidates: Skip Althoff, currently SG vice president; Ben Fletcher, a member of the SG Assembly; Jerry Legere, a former speaker of the SG Assembly; and Scot Wendelsdorf, editor of the Kentucky Commentator, a publication of the law school.

This campaign has the potential to be much more ideologically oriented than those in the past, breaking on relatively conservative-liberal lines. Althoff and Wendelsdorf could be considered liberal with Wendelsdorf the more liberal. Fletcher and Legere make up the more conservative side of the coin with Legere the more conservative.

Wendelsdorf and Althoff have been meeting with each other over the past two weeks in an attempt to work out an agreement whereby the two would run on the same ticket in order to unify the liberal vote. Neither Althoff or Wendelsdorf, however, would consent to running as the other's vice president.

These meetings, held at Althoff's initiative, were described by Althoff as a "preliminary caucus before an election." Although Wendelsdorf said they "could never come to an agreement on basic issues," he now describes their relationship as "friendly adversaries."

There is also some question as to whether Althoff or Wendelsdorf could sit on the Board of Trustees if elected. To sit on the board, one must be a resident of Kentucky. Neither of the two lived in Kentucky before coming to school here, but both claim they have grounds for claiming residency. Wendelsdorf, a second-

year law student, has lived here for three years and plans on practicing law in Lexington after he graduates. Althoff has lived here for a year and is registered to vote in Kentucky.

Althoff, who is majoring in ornamental horticulture and is one of the directors of the food cooperative being set up here, sees academic affairs as his "number one priority." He also looks upon student services, student governance, and student affairs as being of great importance.

Wendelsdorf sees student rights as being his biggest concern. He plans on developing specific issues by determining what students want. He describes this process as a "grass roots effort" where "the people decide the issues." He says this is different from past campaigns when the candidates just "handed down position papers."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Fryman, King, Underwood To Take Part in Forum

Three controversial Lexington officials will take part in a Student Government forum at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom, student body President Steve Bright announced Wednesday.

The forum, billed as "The Student Community Under Attack: An Opportunity to Respond," will feature city narcotics investigator Frank Fryman, Fayette County Attorney E. Lawson King, and mayor pro tem Tom Underwood.

Fryman has had contacts with members of the University community through his role as a narcotics investigator and last week said in a Louisville speech that over 2,000 drug users were on the UK campus, which he described as "a marketplace for the distribution, use and sale of narcotics and dangerous drugs." King recently initiated legal action against former UK student Jay Westbrook for "common law assault." Westbrook was convicted in Fayette Circuit Court Tuesday. King also brought charges against Dr. Philip Crossen following a rock festival on his farm last semester.

Underwood has been asked to discuss whether the local government perceives the student as a threat.

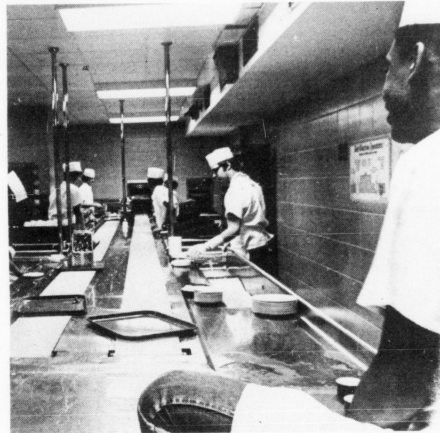
Mayor Charles Wiley was also invited, but declined.

"The forum will serve two purposes," Bright said. "First, it will give students a first-hand opportunity to hear what their critics often say about them, and hopefully will enable us to gain additional insight into how this affects local government relations with students."

Bright continued, "It will provide students an opportunity to make their attitudes clear to these

local officials." Students will be urged to ask questions of and make their feelings known to the officials.

"Students are affected by what's going on in local government just as the members of civic clubs are," Bright pointed out, noting that some students are unhappy and "should be able to say so."



Dish Detail

The calm before the storm? Employees of the Complex cafeteria prepare to receive some of the thousands of dirty dishes which come their way each evening via a \$90,000 conveyor belt system. (See story on page 3). Kernel Photos By Jim Wight

S. Vietnam Launches Campaign in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — About 10,000 South Vietnamese troops have launched a new campaign in Cambodia with full U.S. air combat support to clean out enemy border sanctuaries, Saigon officials said Wednesday night.

The operation had been in full swing for about a week but no major fighting has been reported so far.

The officials reported the drive would provide a fresh screen for American troops now being withdrawn from Vietnam and would pave the way for an announcement by President Nixon in April of additional cutbacks beyond those already disclosed.

Others saw the move simply as an opportunity for Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, an aggressive field commander, to deliver new

blows to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Tri led the major South Vietnamese incursions into Cambodia last May and June that destroyed enemy bases and were credited with speeding an earlier phase of American troop withdrawals from the war zone. U.S. ground troops took part in that operation but are now barred by Washington legislation from entering Cambodia. One official said the South Vietnamese are going back through sanctuaries bordering South Vietnam's 3rd military region "to be sure we haven't missed anything that would endanger the withdrawal of U.S. troops."

Tri commands the 3rd military region, which includes Sai-

gon and 11 surrounding provinces, and shares 231 miles of border with Cambodia. About 20,000 U.S. combat troops are being withdrawn from the 3rd military region in the next three months. This will leave only about 5,000 U.S. combat troops plus support forces in a region

once the prime responsibility of the Americans.

About 7,500 South Vietnamese troops already in Cambodia were joined by 2,500 fresh troops sent across the border.

Officials said the United States was providing full helicopter gunship, medical evacuation helicopter and logistics support. They also are providing B52 Stratofortresses and tactical fighter-bombers as required, they added.

Tri apparently is trying to keep the enemy off balance until the rainy season begins in June, when maneuvering and supplying is difficult. The rainy season extends until next November and this would buy time for thousands more American troops to withdraw.

Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Warmer, with periods of rain and drizzle this afternoon through Friday. High today, 50; low tonight in the mid-40's; high tomorrow, 50. Precipitation probabilities: 70 per cent today, tonight, and tomorrow. Moon rises 12:49 p.m., sets 3:34 a.m.



KIDS Staff

Approximately 75 students attended an orientation meeting of the KIDS (Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students) tutorial program in the Complex Commons last night. Dr. Edward Blackhurst, the group's faculty advisor, spoke on the objectives of a

tutoring program. Diane Lobes, center, coordinator of KIDS, outlined this semester's plans, which include additional training sessions and the opening of a new tutoring center.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

W. Coast 'Jesus Freaks' Growing In Number

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The acid heads of Sunset Strip know them as Jesus Freaks. Duane Pederson in Hollywood calls them Jesus People. Down on skid row they call themselves Children of God.

By any names, they're part of Southern California's youthful Jesus Movement, a largely churchless theological new wave that to the uninitiated appears to be Billy Graham as explained by Timothy Leary. You can see its signs—"Sin is a No-No"—sprayed in red on the Rev. Arthur Blessitt's black panel truck near the Sunset Strip, a gaudy arena for the hippie life-style also favored by drug users and pushers.

You can read about it in Pederson's "Hollywood Free Paper," a religious underground newspaper whose classified ads tell of "Jesus Teach-Ins, Bible Raps and Jesus People Centers."

Or you can hear about it from any of the 170 Children of God now spreading the Bible's teachings from their headquarters at a skid row rescue mission owned by a fundamentalist television

preacher. Not one is over 30 and many of them are barely 20.

Blessitt, who since 1967 has ministered to hippies on the Strip, estimates that between 75,000 and 100,000 young Californians now are "irrevocably committed to the Jesus Movement."

"It's unorganized and there's no spirit of competition among groups," said the 30-year-old Greenville, Miss., native, whose church—a sign calls it "His Place"—is a ramshackle two-story building.

The Movement—by most estimates it caught fire in 1968-69—is aimed at youth and led by Bible-studying young fundamentalists who seek evangelistic "Street Christians."

Some use the language of the drug culture as a lure. Blessitt's "Turn on to Jesus" sticker adorns light poles on the Strip and Pederson's "I'm High on the Love of My Jesus" bumper stickers abound.

However, all reject the hippie culture's drug scene, permissive sex and most social action protests while adopting the gentle,

peace-to-all approach that was the trademark of the early "flower children" movement.

"I haven't had a down day since I found the Lord," says Bob McDonald, 23, a Children of God member who admits he smoked marijuana and was a heavy drug user before joining the Jesus Movement.

The Movement has no central denomination, leadership or headquarters. It operates under different leaders in Anaheim, Berkeley, Redondo Beach and San Jose, to name a few.

The Children of God, for example, was a wandering religious tribe led by Arnold "Joshua" Dietrich, 29. It began 2 1/2 years ago in his native New York City and picked up converts as it traveled the country, preaching the Bible in a fast-growing caravan of cars and buses.

It found a home at the rescue mission eight months ago, shortly after the mission's owner, the Rev. Fred Jordan, allowed the group to set up a training headquarters at his 400-acre ranch near Thurber, Tex., about 70

miles west of Fort Worth.

Dietrich says converts taken in at the rescue mission are sent to Texas for intensive religious training. Then they're sent out to preach the Bible and make other youthful "street people" converts to Christ.

Pederson, a soft-voiced 32-year-old entertainer from Hastings, Minn., began his twice-monthly free religious newspaper 15 months ago on an impulse

after observing the huge success of nonreligious "underground" papers.

"I said to myself, God, what's wrong with us Christians that we don't realize that this is the way to reach the kids," he said.

"These kids are trying to find satisfaction," Pederson said. "They've tried everything—sex, drugs, you name it—and now they're finding satisfaction in Jesus," he said.

Candidates Prepare For Prresidential Race

Continued from Page 1

The candidacy of the more conservative leaning candidates is less definite.

Fletcher, while denying conservative leanings, says he plans to formally announce his candidacy "in due time."

Fletcher says calling him a "conservative" has no basis in fact.

"I don't consider myself a conservative, especially when it comes to student rights. I consider myself more of a moderate to liberal type," claims Fletcher.

Fletcher said that his platform would probably focus on the academic atmosphere at the University adding that he would like to see a "clarification of what they (the administration) require from the faculty."

A Hopkinsville native, Fletcher is a junior majoring in political science.

Jerry Legere says he is "indecisive" concerning his possible candidacy.

"The possibility has been put to me," says Legere, "and I'm

seriously considering it (running for SG President)."

Legere says the people trying to persuade him to run have a "broad-based" political outlook.

Although Legere says he has not decided whether to run or not, Legere says if he does decide to run his campaign will "revolve around academic affairs, student services and participation in University decision making."

A native of Massachusetts and a resident of Lexington for the past eight years, Legere is a first-year graduate student in higher education.

With the election still two months away, the picture for possible SG presidential candidates could change considerably. The fact that names like Pennington, Montgomery and O'Shea are no longer mentioned as presidential candidates is indicative of the hectic political scene on campus. Thus, the possibilities of heretofore unknown student politicians running for SG president are not too terribly remote.

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WEEKEND SHOWINGS

- FEBRUARY 5, 6, 7—*The Wrong Box*
- FEBRUARY 12, 13, 14—*Petula*
- FEBRUARY 19, 20, 21—*My Little Chickadee*
- FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28—*Fist in Pocket*
- MARCH 5, 6, 7—*The Fixer*
- MARCH 26, 27, 28—*2001°*
- APRIL 2, 3, 4—*Bonnie and Clyde°*
- APRIL 9, 10, 11—*Loves of Isadora*
- APRIL 16, 17, 18—*The Fall of House of Usher*
- APRIL 23, 24, 25—*Naked Runner*
- APRIL 30, MAY 1, 2—*The Bobo*

ART FILMS

- FEBRUARY 2, 3—*Knife in Water*
- FEBRUARY 15, 17—*Tobacco Road*
- FEBRUARY 22, 24—*Fist in Pocket*
- MARCH 9, 10—*Sad Song of a Yellow Skin and This Is It*
- MARCH 23, 24—*The Sea Gull*
- MARCH 30, 31—*If*
- APRIL 6, 7—*Fifth Horseman is Fear*
- APRIL 13, 14—*The Flower Thief*
- APRIL 20, 21—*Closely Watched Trains*
- APRIL 27, 28—*Red Desert*

* Saturday Night Showing in Ballroom

All Tickets for Friday and Saturday Nights Showing will be sold Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Check Room

Commons Cafeteria Fighting Battle of Student Tastebuds

By JIM WIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer
How would you like to shop for the following list?

- 480 pounds of Top Round.
- 500 pounds of corn.
- 60 gallons of soup.
- 150 gallons of milk.
- 120 cherry pies.
- 22 yellow cakes, 3 by 11-2 feet.
- 600 bowls of jello.
- 150 gallons of fruit drink.
- 166 dozen rolls.

Do you think that would hold you for a couple of months? Not Martha Myer. Her "family" would eat it all in one night.

Miss Myer is the manager of the Kirwan-Blanding Commons Cafeteria, and she has to prepare three meals a day for her family of approximately 2,400 Complex residents with meal tickets.

Of course, she does have help, in the form of over 50 full-time employees and 140 part-time employees, mostly high school and college students. But still, serving nearly 27,000 meals per week is no little feat—especially if you're serving students.

Take an example; one week you have peach pie and the kids eat every piece you've got (all 800 pieces), then you have it again two weeks later and you're lucky if they take a fourth of what you've got . . . so what do you do with 600 pieces of left-over pie . . . serve them at the next meal?

"Well there are some people who will disagree with me, and

say that you should hold it back for a couple of meals before serving it again," explained Miss Myer. "but I go ahead and serve it at the next meal. . . You know that if you were at home and had dessert left over that you would go ahead and eat it the next meal. Now, of course, there are occasionally selections which we offer that the kids just won't eat, period. Our rule on something like this is that we will serve it for no more than three meals and if it's not eaten in that time then we just have to throw it out."

In addition to her staff at the Complex, Miss Myer, just as the other cafeteria managers, works with a food committee composed of representatives from the dormitories served. These committees were set up to work with the director of Food Services, Allan Riemic, and the individual managers in order to discuss any student complaints or ideas for improving service.

Innovations which have come from the food committee include an express lunch line which serves nothing but hamburgers and tries each day as a convenience to those students who are in a rush to get to class and who do not have the time to wait in the regular line. This idea was first tried by the Blazer Cafeteria manager, Mrs. Margaret McIntire, and because of its success was begun this semester in the Complex.

Also the committee has obtained permission to play record albums over the public address system during the evening meal.

Along with the actual preparation and serving of the feed, one of Miss Myer's biggest concerns is that of theft. "To a student, the taking of one glass or plate doesn't seem to be that big of a crime, but just think of the numbers we are working with—if every student thought the same way, we could lose 2,400 plates or glasses just on one evening meal—it adds up quickly."

And because of the particular type of china which the cafeteria uses, it adds up even more quickly. This china, known as "pyroceram," is said to be the most durable china that can be bought. In addition to having to withstand the scalding steam of the dish washers, these dishes are almost constantly in motion and get thrown and banged around more in one meal at the cafeteria than your family dishes would in a month.

But quality does not come cheap. Dinner plates of this variety cost the cafeteria over \$1.50 each—a whole place-setting, including dinner plate, vegetable and soup bowls, bread and dessert plates, silverware and glass, costs in the neighborhood of \$6 to \$7.

And when you're trying to stay within a budget so that you won't have to raise your food prices, this makes your job another time harder," bemoaned Miss Myer. "We spend literally tens of thousands of dollars each year to replace stolen and broken china . . . and then the students complain when we have to raise our board rate."

But, in spite of what anyone might wish, the cycle will more than likely continue. Food prices go up, board rates go up. Theft goes up, board rates go up. Nobody is happy.



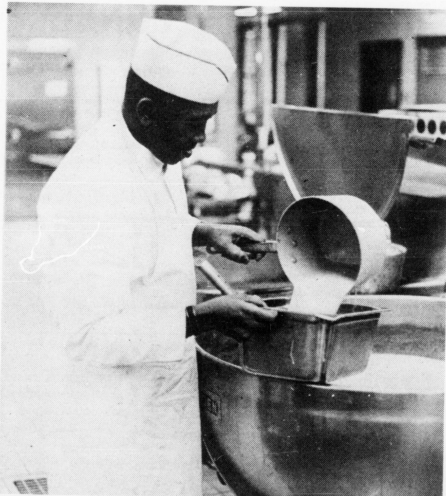
The Complex Commons Cafeteria has four serving lines which serve over 2,000 students. The cafeteria has recently added recorded music to the dining atmosphere, whereas in the past local FM radio stations had been piped into the dining hall. A committee of students from the dormitories has been involved in seeking such changes.

MEET
Lt. Gov.
WENDELL FORD
Candidate for Governor

Monday, February 8
Student Center--Rm. 245
10:30-11:30 a.m.

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Paid for by U.K. Students for Ford



The Complex Cafeteria employs three cooks. The Cafeteria employs over 50 full-time employees and 140 part-time employees, mostly high school and college students.

Kernel Photos By Jim Wight

Little Kentucky Derby

(APRIL 12-17)

Positions are open on the following committees:

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Striving for the Ideal

At this time it is difficult for students to understand the complexity of the decision making that goes on in the University Senate. By only giving students a token membership of five, the Senate has remained isolated from any total look at student thinking.

The move by the Senate to expand the number of voting students to forty, including changing the rules to include three students in the Senate Council, was a wise one. Students have been long denied any real voice in serious action concerning their own education and the need for faculty-student communication should be a high priority in any University community.

However, there needs to be another link-up in the communication model, considering models usually strive for the ideal. That other communication link is the administration.

Try as they may with occasional appearances around campus, the administration has become a synonym in the student's and faculty's minds for some type of bureaucratic machine with an ominous power that it can readily use without any type of thinking process, whatsoever.

This is only a natural result of the isolation of the administration in the multiversity system. If higher education is ever to take any progressive steps, this isolation must end. There have been signs such as USAC, the Hiring and Firing Forum, and the recent Housing Commission, that the administration is at least willing to admit that problems do exist which they should look into.

This coming Monday, the University Senate will vote on a motion to create a true Tripartite University Senate by giving a voting membership to the administration.

If the making of University education policies is ever to become

anything more than secret, political maneuvering, this motion along with the move to include students must be adopted by the University.

The reasons listed in the motion to return the vote to the administration, who are currently ex-officio non-voting members of the Senate, are clear in their intent and merit listing for the UK community to read. A true Tripartite Senate would:

(1) Enhance the quality of the Senate's actions by having not only input from its tripartite membership but also having its decisions determined by votes from all three groups.

(2) Reduce the possibility of administrators having to implement decisions for which they were denied the right of participating as voting members of the Senate.

(3) Reduce the possibilities of schisms between the faculty and students on the one hand and the administrators on the other.

(4) Enhance the spirit of a common effort to advance the University through participation of the three parties in determining its academic policies, etc.

(5) Enhance the quality and stature of the Senate's actions by having the Senate function truly as the University Senate rather than only as the Faculty-Student Senate.

Once again, a three way communications model is an ideal, but any type of ideal action can never begin to take place until there is the opportunity for it to happen. There are administrators who are ready for some type of change to occur so they no longer have to remain as anonymous figures in the shaping of new higher education ideas. There are students and faculty ready also.

The Senate must take the second step Monday for a true University power base to be established. The ideal must be the top priority.



"Thank God, Jenkins. For a moment I thought that was some kind of peace medallion."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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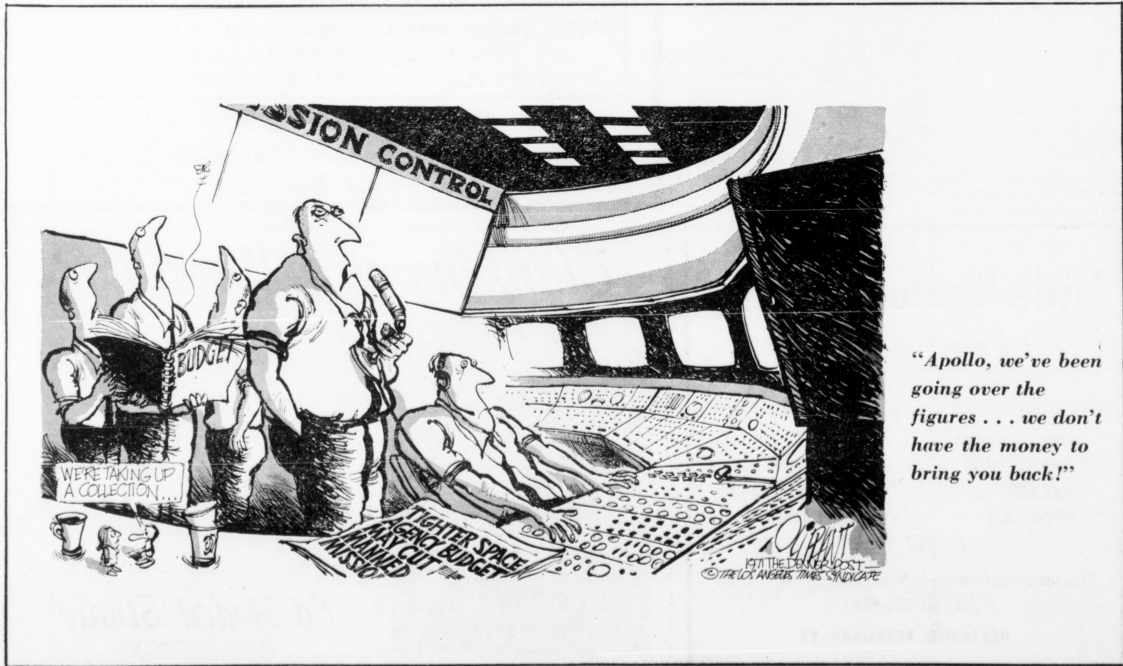
THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1971

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Kernels

"More than one organization has died settling tactics."
 —Industrial Worker, 1912



"Apollo, we've been going over the figures . . . we don't have the money to bring you back!"

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Tripartite Passage Involves Many Issues

By JANE DELANO BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

Reorganization of student representation in the affairs of the University continues to be at issue. On Feb. 16 the Board of Trustees will vote on the controversial Tripartite proposal. On Feb. 8 the University Senate will vote on a proposal to give administrators voting rights, and on Feb. 18 the Student Government will vote on a reorganization plan. The policies, possible outcomes, and future implications are numerous and often confusing.

The original Tripartite Proposal, adopted by the senate at its December meeting, is the focal point for the other actions. Its approval by the Senate, coming after lengthy debate, calls for a major reorganization of the body. If approved by the trustees on the 16th, 40 students would be elected to serve in the senate and the faculty membership would be decreased from 200 to 160. The Senate Council, the executive body of the senate, would be composed of 12 faculty members and three students. (Presently there are no students in the council and only five in the senate.)

After the senate approved the proposal, it was sent to University President Otis Singletary. He presented it to the trustees with the recommendation that it be passed in total. The trustees discussed the report at their luncheon before the open board meeting but could not vote on it until their next meeting (Feb. 16).

At that meeting the trustees can approve the proposal as it is, revise it, or disapprove completely. Not many persons wish to speculate on the outcome, but the factors involved are many. It is rumored that some of the senators who voted for the proposal have written to the board members regretting their favorable decision.

The Lexington Leader ran an editorial recently saying, "UK's Board of Trustees would be making a serious error in judgment" if it allowed "nearly half" (40 of 200) of the senates members to be students.

The arguments the Leader presents seem to be the ones that puzzle most of the opponents of the plan also. They fear block voting, reason that students mature enough to serve on such a decision-making body probably would not have the time to take from their studies, and question the desirability of having transient students making academic policy decisions.

Proponents of the plan speculate that a crucial factor in its proposal will be the support of alumni. One senator commented that some board members see themselves as representing the taxpayer of the state and said that with current anti-student attitudes, chances didn't look too good that the board would see the proposal as a favorable move.

Student Government President Steve Bright, presently one of the student senators and a board member, said "There is an attitude that the report may be in serious jeopardy. Apparently, there is the possibility that the report will be amended or defeated. No one wants to speculate. I'm very optimistic, but it's no sure bet."

As far as a possible compromise goes, a board member, attorney Tom Bell, says that he would much rather see a compromise adopted than have the entire proposal refused. He sees a couple of things that could be changed with his approval.

"I think there should be some

requirements made as to who can be elected. Perhaps limited to juniors and seniors with a specific grade level." Bell says further compromise might entail the decrease of the student's number.

Dr. Michael Adelstein, a member of the Senate Council, has also said that he would approve of such a maneuver if the number was not decreased greatly. Speculation is that the board could limit representation to one student from each of the 16 colleges.

Sentiment remains fairly optimistic, however. As Bright has commented, "Regardless of what action the Board of Trustees takes on the proposal, the success of the Tripartite report to this point has been a major vote of confidence in students by the faculty and administration. It is a most healthy psychological boost for the University community."

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, echoes these remarks. He maintains that he is in favor of the proposal in its existing form, but that if the board were to decrease the number (from 40) he sees any increase from the present five as an improvement. "Even a compromise would be a progressive step. I would like to see some method of representation."

SG Reorganization

A plan to reorganize Student Government was originally included as a recommendation in the Tripartite report. At last week's Assembly meeting, however, a slightly altered proposal was introduced.

The Assembly will vote on the resolution that would, in ef-

fect, make the Student Senators also the Student Government Assembly. It would be called the Student Senate and the president, vice president and administrative department directors would be ex-officio, non-voting members of the body.

Some see this step as a bad tactic for the passage of the Tripartite Proposal and say that the Board could possibly view it as definite proof that the student members of the senate would vote as a block.

Bright said, however, that the Student Senate would be acting on student concerns only and would not discuss Faculty Senate matters as a body.

Administration Vote

Another action stemming from the passage of the Tripartite Report, is a recent proposal made in the senate that administrators be given the right to vote. (Presently administrators serve in an ex-officio capacity and may not vote.)

Senators mention three motives for the proposal's introduction. The first, as outlined in the resolution, cites the need for a "true Tripartite." Rationale given includes mention of "a spirit of common effort" to advance the University through participation of the three parties in determining its academic policies, etc.

Secondly, some senators see the proposal as an attempt to balance the student vote (if the Tripartite Proposal is approved) with the administrators' votes.

And finally, some see the motion as a strategic play to have the Trustees pass the Tripartite report. The rationale is that the Board would find it easier to

pass the student representation bill if they knew the administrators also would have a vote.

No one cares to speculate on the outcome of the administrative proposal. Yet, most acknowledge that debate on the topic should prove interesting and lively.

The mood is one of surprise

that the Tripartite Report was passed by the senate. Now, no one is quite sure what is possible. Will the Trustees give the students increased representation? Then will they include the administration? And will Student Government become the Student Senate? Answers are forthcoming.

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STUDENT CENTER

"THE IMMORTAL STORY"

Orson Welles



"SIMON OF THE DESERT"

Luis Buñuel

The Welles film, based on Isak Dinesen tale, is a thoroughly romantic one, slow-paced and slow spoken, with the mood of each moment explored to saturation. It is not Welles in the grand style but in a pensive and older-than-God mood, with the football on the polished floor, the indirection of a glance, the twist of a staircase and the flicker of a candle providing the italics. It is a story-telling film about a story-telling, and perfectly paced for our savoring. Welles himself, in the rasping monotones of age, with the puffs and sags of willfulness and power making his face a map of venality, is remarkable—what an ultimate Kane is there!

—Judith Crist

"The brilliance of the Buñuel film is given the added glitter of laughter; it is, without doubt, the sharpest and wittiest of his savage insights on humans and his ferocious forays against religiosity . . . This is a taut and terse little film, jammed with faces and forms to provide the ultimate scathing comment."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"It is, in both a literal and a figurative sense, a shaggy-saint story, and (unlike much of Buñuel's work) it is charming. The narrative style is so straightforward and ascetically simple that it may be easier to see what he is saying in this film than in his more elaborate diversions about saintliness turning into foolishness. The tone is almost jovial, though the style is direct and as bare and objective as if he were documenting a scientific demonstration . . . Buñuel is saying that saintliness is sentimentality, that, as the platitude has it, human nature doesn't change."

—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker
(Spanish with English sub-titles)

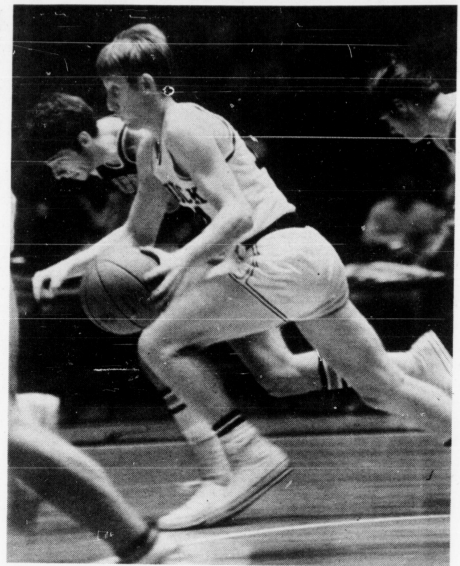
STUDENT CENTER THEATRE

Sunday, February 7 9:00 p.m.

Monday, February 8 5:00-7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00

Kittens Catch on

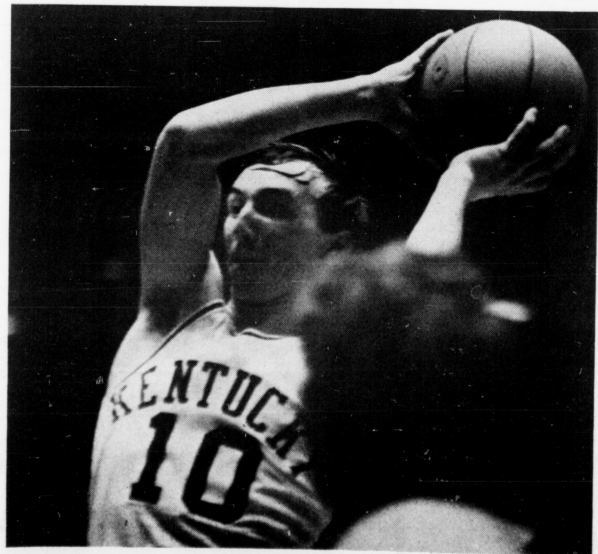



Despite the lack of a big man to play the pivot, the UK freshman basketball team has won four in a row to boost its record to 6-5.

Coach Joe Hall (lower left) has combined only four scholarship players into several inexperienced former high school players into a respectable Kitten team.

Guards Ronnie Lyons (above) and Ray Edelman (below) are the team's top scorers. Another asset to the squad is Rick Drewitz (left), who has more than adequately filled in the uncomfortable position of center.

Kernel Photos
by
Ken Weaver



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Father Seeks Right to Educate Daughter

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Gerald D. Henson, who contends that today's public schools are "morally rundown," appears in court Friday to argue that he has the right to educate his own daughter.

She and other youngsters would be taught in a private religious elementary school which Henson wants to open in his home. The state has refused to sanction such a step.

Henson, a night shift worker at a plant near here, was fined \$35.50 earlier this week for refusing to send his nine-year-old daughter, Rita, to school. Bourbon County Court, however, has agreed to review the case.

Henson says that the quality of public school education has slipped because of court-imposed limits on religion in school and a relaxation of other regulations, such as dress codes.

"The Bible says we should respect the magistrates," he continues, "and I don't want to fight the law. But a lot of these laws are unfair. If I want to educate my child in a Christian way, I should have that right."

Donald Bale, assistant state superintendent for public instruction, said Henson's facilities were inspected about one month ago and were unsatisfactory. He said no reinspection has been requested officially.

The charge against Henson was filed by Milton Traylor, the

Bourbon County school superintendent, after he learned that Henson's daughter wasn't enrolled in the fourth grade.

Traylor said he regretted his action, adding "there was no hard feeling. We don't like this, but we just can't let them stay out of school under our noses."

Henson said he already has

enrolled four students, including his daughter, in the school and hoped to have another before Friday.

He said the state advised him that he would be required to teach the same curriculum as a public school, use the same textbooks, have classrooms that meet health—and—safety standards,

teach a six-hour day and have at least five students.

Henson said a representative of the state fire marshal's office has inspected his proposed classroom and found nothing objectionable. The room includes educational materials, an aquarium, a Bible, an American flag and a school bell that Henson's

teacher-grandfather used in the late 1800's.

Henson, who lacks some college hours, says he could qualify for an emergency teacher's certificate.

In order to get the school under way, he plans to waive all tuition charges, except bus fare, for the initial class.


Tightwad Days



The University Shop

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<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>SHIRTS 2.99 up</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Leather VESTS were \$32 & \$25 7.99</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Bates Floaters were \$22 5.99</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>COATS 1/2 Off</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Blouses 1/2 Off</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Dresses 1/2 Off</p> </div> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">SAVE! 1/2 Off!</p>
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<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> S  S </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">The University Shop®</p> <p style="text-align: center;">407 S. LIMESTONE Phone 255-7523</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STORE HOURS — 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Student Charge Accounts Welcomed</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> A L </div>	



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

COMING UP

UK Civil Liberties Union, Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, 113 Student Center.

"Simon of the Desert" and "The Immortal Story," Luis Bunuel and Orson Welles films, 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8, 7 and 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 at Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo. Admission \$1.

UK Young Democrats, Meeting 7 p.m., room 245 Student Center, to solicit action against strip mining in Pike County.

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital has moved to 331 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT). Last chance for entry into the Air Force ROTC two year program in Fall, 1971. Administered 206 Barker Hall, 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 6.

"Aradhana." Hindi film with English subtitles, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Student Center Theatre. Admission \$1.50 members, \$2 non-members, children free. Sponsored by the India Association.

Farewell Party. Cosmopolitan Club sponsors a party for Argentina University students living here on an Experimental International Living Program. The public is invited, Saturday, Feb. 6 at 5 p.m., President's Room of the Student Center.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Students may register for interviews with the following corporations by signing up at least two days in advance with the Placement Service, 201 Old Agricultural Bldg. Phone ext. 82746.

Feb. 9. The Hartford Insurance Group. — Business Administration, Economics, Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: United States. Will interview Juniors for summer employment. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 9. Board of Education of Kent County—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 9. Maryland State Roads Commission—Computer Science (BS); Civil E. (BS, MS). Location: Baltimore, Md. May, August graduates.

Feb. 9. National Steel Corporation—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Michigan, Texas, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Connecticut. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Phillip Sang Award Nominations Still Open

By MARY JANE BUSROE
Kernel Staff Writer
Nominations for the Phillip Sang Award, says Ira Goldberg,

Tax Forms Are Available

Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary fraternity, will sponsor a booth concerning income tax filing in the lobby of the Commerce Building. The booth's purpose is to distribute tax forms and answer any question about the annual filing task.

The booth will be open all of February, from 12-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and during the noon hour daily in March.

Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) treasurer, will remain open until the middle of February. He said nominations are submitted this year directly from the academic departments and also that individual nominations are being accepted.

The Sang Award is given annually by the University to an outstanding Graduate School faculty member. It is a \$3,000 cash award. According to Goldberg, a special faculty committee of the Graduate school selects the outstanding graduate professor under the following criteria:

- Effectiveness as a director of research.
- Willingness to spend time with students.

Ability to arouse interest in subject matter.
Classroom organization.
In addition to nominating graduate faculty members for the award, the GPSA will be involved this month with elections of officers, broadcasting their goals on the University FM radio

station, and setting up a speakers program.

The University FM station at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 and 13 will present two 15-minute sequences about the objectives of the GPSA. Each of the segments will be repeated the following Sunday

morning respectively, at 11:30 Feb. 7 and 14.

According to Bob Brecht, current GPSA president, a speakers program is also being planned. He said the Graduate School has allocated the money for the program, but as yet three speakers are to be chosen.

EAS Plans Protest for Monday

By VALERIE ELLISON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) discussed future plans for the group at its Wednesday night meeting.

Among the most immediate plans, the group reviewed preparations for Monday's demonstration against the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Bethlehem Steel will be on campus Feb. 8 to recruit students for jobs with the corporation.

The group has sent a letter to Gov. Louie Nunn requesting

that he speak at Monday's activities and information regarding the activities has been sent to local radio and television stations and local newspapers.

The group will also attend the Water Control Commission hearings on Feb. 12 in Frankfort. The commission will consider whether to allow additional sewer tap-ons in Lexington.

As part of the EAS speaker series, Miss Gail Sinsterbush, co-author of "Food and Production," will speak here on

Tuesday, Feb. 9. The speech will be held in Room 110 of the Classroom Building at 7:30 p.m.

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$2.75 per week, 20 words.
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 293-Mch2

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MALE roommate: \$60 month plus utilities; 2 blocks from campus on Aylesford Park Place Apt. Phone 255-3933. 2F8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1965 Chevy II Nova, 4-door, automatic, power steering, radio, one-owner; good condition. Call 278-4362. 2F8

NEWSPAPER ROUTE for sale—Linden Walk area; afternoons. Profit \$100-\$125 per month. Phone 255-8883 after six. F4

TYPING

TYPIST—Experienced in Research Papers, Theses, resumes, etc., top quality work guaranteed. Rates from 60¢ per page. Phone 277-5270. ex-wd

MISCELLANEOUS

WENDELL FORD will be in Student Center room 245 to meet UK students on Monday, February 8 from 10:30-11:30. All invited. 1F5

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms, close to campus. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. 411 Pennsylvania Ct. 252-0484, \$40.00. 283-F3

LOST

LOST—Small long-hair grey cat with Alpha Xi Delta flea collar. Answers to Rally. Last seen 3:30 a.m. Sun. around Kampus Korner. Please call 252-8021. 29J-F4

LOST—Pair of lady's prescription glasses between Commerce and Chemistry-Physics Buildings. If found call 266-3497. J29

LOST at UK—Vandy game or Student Center—1970 Henry Clay Class Ring. Reward. Call 266-6036. 4F8

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HELP

We need students, male or female, to represent us on campus. No sales experience needed. Ability to talk with people is a must. Paid daily. Name your own hours. No investment. Write giving data on background to

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604 Pitney Road
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KENTUCKIAN ON SALE

The 1971 KENTUCKIAN staff has already started putting together the first of two volumes. Presently they're working on the Senior Supplement, which contains, among other things, a history of campus events since August 1967, and senior pictures. It will be given to graduating seniors on Commencement Day.

The yearbook will have features and pictures on sports, campus events, the Greeks, the Colleges, and special editorial comments.

The KENTUCKIAN staff is attempting to give the book a wider scope. The future of the KENTUCKIAN may be at stake, unless this book is sold.

Place your order now in Room 111 of the Journalism Building. The Senior Supplement is \$2.00 and the KENTUCKIAN is \$6.00 (Tax not included)

Susan Grimsley, Editor

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