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Gwynne Deal, a University sophomore, was crowned Miss Lexington Tuesday night. Miss Deal, one of twelve candidates, will represent Lexington in the Miss Kentucky contest this summer. See story, another picture, page seven.

## Heavy Vote Expected In Congress Election

Predictions of "heavy" to "record-breaking" voting in Thursday's Student Congress election were made today by the two principal candidates for the SC presidency.

Both John O'Brien and Carson Porter said voting records could possibly be pushed aside because of the unusually large number of candidates seeking spots in the Congress assembly. The ballot will list 105 representatives for the 23 positions.

Meanwhile, reports today indicated certain parties are advocating a split ticket in the election. Several persons who requested they remain unidentified contended O'Brien has advocated a split ticket, encouraging voters to elect Marsha Fields as vice president. Miss Fields is Porter's running mate.

Another report indicated O'Brien's running mate, Oscar Westerfield, also is advocating a split ticket, encouraging the election of Porter as president.

O'Brien this morning said the reports were unfounded. Current SC president Winston Miller said he had heard rumors of split ticket movements, but he said he believes these reports are not true.

In another development today, Miller cast some doubt on whether Don Pratt, the write-in candidate, could serve as president if he were elected.

"My feeling is that he could not be president. It would be cold, blank, flat unconstitutional," Miller said.

The decision, however, remains with the Congress Judicial Board who will take recommendations from the Congress elections board. The chairman of that board, Bob Bostick, could not be reached today.



JOHN O'BRIEN



CARSON PORTER

## Candidates Show Platforms, Debate

Student Congress presidential candidates John O'Brien and Carson Porter outlined basic points in their campaign platforms before about 100 people at Tuesday's pre-election debate.

Both candidates took about ten minutes each to present their proposals after which vice presidential candidates Marsha Fields and Oscar Westerfield further presented their respective platforms.

O'Brien led the discussion in outlining plans for upgrading Congress Summer Employment

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Service by seeking specific jobs on an employer-student basis.

He further spoke of plans for a student book exchange designed to cut book costs at bookstores and for implementation of a campus better business bureau to regulate soliciting.

O'Brien told the audience that a non profit bookstore which he said his opponent advocated would lower revenues in the Student Center to such a level that funds would have to be sought elsewhere to pay building bonds.

"I was vice president this year, and I think I will make a great president. My opponent has been in Congress two years, initiated one piece of legislation, and had a 68 percent attendance record."

Following O'Brien's statement, Carson Porter told the group, "Student Congress is not on the level it should be at the present time. I do not intend to reiterate old programs. We need innovation."

Porter first told his audience he favored a non profit bookstore, stating he believed an exchange could not reduce book prices significantly and that O'Brien's charge of its holding building bond payments was invalid.

Going on to the merger of Congress and the Student Center Board, Porter charged, "If you vote for O'Brien and Westerfield, you're voting to keep yourselves out of the Student Center Building next year for the month of October."

Westerfield later retorted that

his and O'Brien's plan is to hold a campus referendum to determine a campus consensus about the merger and then to proceed in negotiations between Congress and the Board.

"If the merger were passed by a large majority, we would

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## 105 Students Aim Petition At Candidates

A petition urging Student Congress to "compile and publish an evaluation of courses and instructors" was circulated in the Student Center Monday night.

The petition was signed by 105 students during a period of about two hours according to one of its framers, Patricia Dominguez, sophomore education major.

"This is to represent the fact that students do have ideas and leaders do not come to students for them," Miss Dominguez said.

Miss Dominguez explained that the petition was designed to bring out an important issue in "an issueless campaign."

The petition states: "It is a well known fact that many of the courses on this campus are taught in a very ragged manner."

"We the undersigned believe that the Student Congress should take steps to compile and publish a 'Student Guide to Courses and Instructors.' This could be easily accomplished by basing the information in the handbook on evaluation made by the students."

"The feasibility and success of such a publication is well supported by the results achieved at other universities."

## Young Democrats' Head Denies Patronage Charge From GOP

By FRANK BROWNING  
Assistant Managing Editor

Herbert Deskins, president of the Young Democrats Club, this morning denied a charge by Young Republicans president Steve Young that he is working on a full-time salaried basis for the state administration.

Young claimed in a news release that Deskins, a second year law student, carries 13 class hours at the Law School and "is drawing full-time pay from the state."

The release, which carried a note signed by Young, said Young claimed Deskins "is paid by the state to help keep the Democrat club operating on campus."

The release further stated, "He now draws \$2.10 per hour as a 'legal aide' to the state Highway Department."

Deskins said he works 20 hours, the maximum allowed by the Law School, in the legal division of the state highway office in Lexington.

Deskins said he works on "a part-time basis" and is classified as a seasonal employee.

"I am a part-time employee, will remain as a part-time employee until this summer when I will be hired for summer work," Deskins stated.

He said he works from noon until 4:30 each weekday afternoon. "At no time have I ever worked past the hour of 4:30 p.m."

Bill Gilbreath, District Highway Supervisor in Lexington, said this afternoon that Deskins is a "part-time" employee working "20 hours or less."

Mr. Gilbreath, who offered to reveal work vouchers, said Deskins is "strictly a part-time legal aide."

Lillian Campbell, state personnel file clerk, said Deskins is classified as a "seasonal full-time employee," which she said means he works every summer on a full-time basis.

Lowell Clark, state highway training officer, however, said he is employed on a "seasonal part-time" basis, which he said means he is "working just part of the year."

Miss Campbell was unable to state how many hours Deskins works per week, but said he was paid on an hourly basis of \$2.10 per hour.

Miss Campbell said her records show Deskins as beginning work May 10, 1965, continuing until Sept. 17, 1965 when he resigned. She said he was reappointed Nov. 3, 1965.

The news release reported Young as saying, "Deskins went on the state payroll on a full-time basis" Nov. 3, 1965.

Deskins said he resigned in September to work with the Fayette County Democratic Headquarters in last November's election.

"I feel I'm violating no rules of the University of Kentucky and I do a good job as a legal aide at the Highway Department."

"I'm married and I have to work, and I feel this is just digging down into petty politics that is so typical of Steve Young and his Young Republicans," Deskins charged.