



Haggin's Exploding Battle Zone Deserted For Complex Panties

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor
The Student Government election campaign took a strange twist Monday night when Thom Pat Juul and Bruce Carver showed up at Haggin Hall to speak to the residents.

The speeches never came off. One of the corridor advisers told the two presidential candidates when they arrived that the Haggin residents were too "up tight" to listen to campaign talks.

You could tell that something was about to happen. The dormitory residents were lining the outside steps to their floors. Then someone tossed a soft drink can into the courtyard below and things began to pop, literally. A storm of cans, bottles, fire-

crackers, cherry bombs and blazing rolls of toilet tissue began to bounce off the courtyard. The noise was enough to make one think he had been picked up and set down in the middle of a Vietnamese battle zone.

Trash cans and Dempster Dumpsters were overturned. One of the dumpsters was set on fire.

A Molotov cocktail flashed out into the middle of the courtyard and exploded. It was greeted by a loud cheer.

More cans. More bottles. More firecrackers. More cherry bombs in cans.

A ball of fire arced up into the sky, the product of a Roman candle.

Guys raced up and down the steps waging inter-floor water fights.

An attempt to turn the energy into something more constructive, like a "panty raid" on the Complex, failed.

More explosions. More cheers. At least a half hour, maybe 45 minutes passed. No one tried to stop it. The corridor advisers

knew it was hopeless and most were nowhere to be seen. The campus police never entered the courtyard (not many others were foolish enough to do so either) but someone said there were paddy wagons at both the front and back entrances to the dormitory.

The courtyard looked like it could be declared a national disaster area. Broken glass. Burning cans. Flaming toilet tissue rolls. Some students ran across it. Most weren't so brave. Those who did deserved combat pay.

Finally, the guy with the constructive idea of a "panty raid" persuaded the others, and they poured out of Haggin and headed for the Complex. On the way they passed the fire engines rolling up to Haggin.

The "raiders" went first to Blanding Tower, then made the rounds of the other girls' dorms. The girls of Blanding IV were probably the most cooperative, but all the dorms gave their fair share.

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SG Candidates—Continued

Eight of the 41 candidates for Student Government representatives contacted the Kernel Monday to release policy statements for publication in today's paper.

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The Kernel printed brief sketches of 18 of the candidates, whom they were able to contact, in Monday's issue. The 41 candidates are in competition for 16 Student Government seats in Wednesday's election.

Kentucky's First Liver Transplant

By MARY NELL
SUTHERLAND
Kernel Staff Writer

The first liver transplant in Kentucky occurred yesterday when a UK surgical team transplanted the liver of a 3-week-old baby into the body of 14-month-old Anthony Powell of Irvine.

Dr. Ward Griffen Jr., the surgeon who headed the team, said it will not be known if the operation was a complete success for about a year. The main concern is the possibility of the child's body rejecting the liver.

The operation was a heterotopic transplant—that is, the Powell boy's liver was not removed but an auxiliary liver was placed in the body so that both will operate at the same time. Room was made for the new liver when the surgeons removed the boy's spleen.

The old liver will continue to function at its own peak level, and the new one is expected to perform at 100 percent.

The surgeons said they do not know whether they will remove the old liver at a later date.

The Powell child's liver condition, which was diagnosed when he was four weeks old, was the result of the blockage of bile ducts within the liver.

About 18 minutes passed between the time the donor died and the transplanting began.

There have been about 40 liver transplants in medical history, but only six recipients who survived the operation are alive today.

Bryant

Mark P. Bryant thinks "Student Government has the potential of becoming a strong and decisive factor in the administration of school policy."

Bryant is opposed to mandatory housing above the freshman level and has three things he hopes to accomplish when and if elected: (1) improve student services, (2) liberalize women's hours, and (3) expand the pass-fail system to include all electives.

Junot

John Junot is running because he feels "at this particular time, Student Government is in a good position to be effective and to exert leadership on this campus."

"The main issue in this election," Junot said, "is SG's stand on the housing policy because it's the only issue which would get students incensed enough to explode this campus. I'm against compulsory housing and that includes freshmen."

Junot thinks Student Government should strive to become a collective bargaining agent between students and the Administration.

Kapp

George Kenneth Kapp issued his campaign statement Monday night: "I intend to work closer with the administration to pass student programs."

"For the past two years I have lived in the doms and I would now like to improve the services they provide. I am for the liberalization of women's hours and, except for freshmen, I am against requiring students to live in the doms."

McCartney

Frank McCartney believes Student Government should be more active. "As a member of Pres. Wally Bryan's cabinet," McCartney said, "I have come in contact with many of the problems that face the students on this campus, ranging from new sidewalks to bus service to pass-fail to student representation on the boards which give seniority to faculty and have a say in University planning, both physical and scholastically."

"As a representative, I would work hard for the advancement of the student on this campus."

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SG Election

Scott Richmond, chairman of the Student Government elections committee, has informed The Kernel of a mistake in the SG election ballots. In printing the ballots, the company responsible misspelled Thom Pat Juul's first name. Therefore, on Wednesday's ballot "Tom" Pat Juul is a presidential candidate.

The polls will be open Wednesday:

Student Center (8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.)

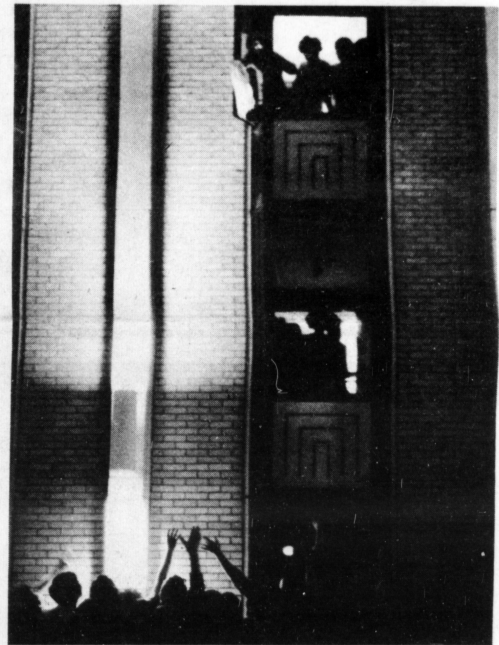
Commerce Building (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.)

King Library (8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.)

Law Building (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Medical Center (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Complex, Donovan, Blazer Cafeterias (during meal hours) Student ID's must be presented.



Kernel Photos By Dick Ware

'Don't Show It, Throw It!'

What started as a fiery uprising in the Haggin Hall courtyard turned into the usual spring panty raid at the Complex with both sides cooperating despite the housemothers' modest efforts.

Juul Presents More Evidence Of University's '20-Year-Plan'

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Thom Pat Juul defended his stand on the controversial "20-Year Plan" at two Greek houses early Monday evening.

Campaigning for Student Government president at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority, Juul said, "Contrary to what Mr. (Lawrence) Coleman says, you're going to wind up living some place other than individual houses."

Coleman, director of campus planning and design, said last week that the University has no plans to demolish any of the Greek houses.

Juul showed the Greeks eight or nine copies of the plan which shows the University planning for the next 20 years. The plan lists three groups of priorities

for destruction of present campus buildings. Destruction of those buildings in the first list is nearly complete.

Juul brought to the attention of his audiences the fact that Coleman's name appears in the front of the book as one of the planners of the "20-Year Plan."

"He is the one who is calling it a fraud and an 'alleged plan,'" Juul said.

Juul said the plan is five years ahead of schedule and that some of the Greek houses are already in danger. Two Greek houses (Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta) are listed in the second priority group. Most of the sorority houses and two more fraternity houses are listed in the third priority group.

"Coleman is giving you the same line that Rosemary Pond

and Jack Hall gave you on housing last year, and now there is four-year housing," Juul said.

Juul told his listeners that the University estimates that in the near future there will be 20,000 students at the Lexington campus. He said the plan calls for University housing for about 16,000 of these students and the rest would be Lexington residents and commuters.

"This University is planning a change and this change is not oriented toward the Greek system," Juul said. "There are no plans for Greek houses. They're going to tear your houses down."

"I have not been known as a Greek lover," Juul told them. "But I have stood up for students' rights, and your wanting

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Odyssey In The Deep Blue Spring

By BRUCE ROGERS
PROLOGUE

"I shall go forth
I shall traverse the States awhile,
but I cannot tell whither or
how long.

Perhaps soon some day or night
while I am singing my voice
will suddenly cease . . .

Must we barely arrive at this
beginning of us?"

Walt Whitman
"As the Time Draws Nigh"

Leaves of Grass

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SIKESTON, MO.

In the lobby
the elders are discussing Holly-
wood & theology mapping the
geography of heaven and hell

With the truckers
In City Lights Bar
They say that in the
West, cities don't just
Happen, they come up
With all the urgent
Violence of expectancy,
Like a sexual climax

Here in Sikeston the A&P
is closed

the moviehouse and streetlamps
sit lonely in a magazine adver-
tisement

everyone has gone to war
or just gone as back into the past
in the railroad station
old men are often aban-
doned

creeping over to the hotel
to sit like grandfather
clocks

& listen to classical music &
loud girls

In the lobby
Big Noise & Grey Cold
Roadways of heaven and hell

FROM THIS SIDE OF THE
ROAD

But for this romantic Chinese
madness

I would be on the right road
right on time

I would rather not be always
I would rather be sometime, or
perhaps

Prometheus, it seems, is bending
backwards

Across Kansas, stealing ME into
the fires

And I have felt the shock of a
boot thru a mirror
Crashing into the still period of
never

"meat," fading
into the
high grass

LETTERS

May be written across the snow
By wicked old hypnotists in box-
cars

Soot and blood and nitemares
Or by their terror-stricken coun-
terparts

Falling out of windowboxes
Scattering black apples in the
sun

By young men racing across the
mountains
Exploding into the part that is
now

Everlasting, dripping ink from
their eyes

I myself seldom use them
Preferring to drop alarm clocks
And torn road-maps into the mail

APPROXIMATELY SEARCH- ING THE SKY

in the night, there was no sound
but you

and that sound just a taste of
vanilla in the mind
the empty short long-distance
phonecall

extended across the violet sheets
of wind and watery light
and no one seems inclined
to go the last distance in seedy
brotherhood

nothing, nothing really has been
transmuted into gold
no real changes hanging down
over the road like pregnant
clouds

except that my pockets are filled
with new sunglasses
and that the road seems just a
bit more unreal, more religious
and that time too forms vacuums,
swirls in purple sorrow

(and what could have happened
to make detroit
sit up in the night and wail like
a long black horn)

and he
was heading
east, out
of a
sundream;
i cld
have sd
dont go
tht way
it too
is unreal
empty
of life
w/dark
hills every
where, only
why had
he fled
from the
holy west
"poet" he
askd in
utter silence
and i
merely
scream d back

OUT ON RT. 70

Her wind was a silver jag, calif.
Plates, of course, she had left
Her long hair strung out sunlit
Behind her but miss lipstick venus
Has ignored my thumb however
for

Parti-coloured seconds, unknown
to

Her various fantasies climbed in
Beside her riding along regally
But - wow - she was made all of
Gilted tinfoil - and, anyway, her
Parents were probably black
motoreycles

ENCOUNTER

and he
was heading
east, out
of a
sundream;
i cld
have sd
dont go
tht way
it too
is unreal
empty
of life
w/dark
hills every
where, only
why had
he fled
from the
holy west
"poet" he
askd in
utter silence
and i
merely
scream d back

EPILOGUE

"The road goes ever on and on
Down from the door where it
began

Now far ahead the Road has gone
And I must follow if I can."

Bilbo
"The Old Walking Song"
(J.R.R. Tolkien,
The Lord of the Rings)

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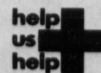
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Juul Says Persuasion Won't Work With Administration

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 your own life style is a right."
 'Use Alumni'

He told the Greeks to use their alumni while they were still powerful to get the University to reinstitute the loans for Greek houses and to get a guarantee that land would be set aside for Greek houses.

He said the Greeks, through personal contact, could control from 50,000 to 60,000 votes in the state and could get help from the three alumni members of the Board of Trustees.

Juul admitted he was not the only SG presidential candidate who could work to help the Greeks, but he said he and SAR

WBKY Features SG Candidates

WBKY-FM (91.3) will air a half-hour election show tonight with each of the Student Government presidential candidates speaking for five minutes interspersed by biographical data on the candidates and their running mates.

The campus station will also carry the election returns Wednesday night, beginning coverage at approximately 10 p.m.

were the only ones who had shown any concern for the Greeks.

He said the other candidates thought of the Greeks as sheep and as votes already counted.

"They haven't done anything for you or offered you anything," he added.

He told the two houses that the University was also going to cut the Greeks' manpower. Referring to the plan again, he said in a few years the University would be primarily an upper-division and graduate school, with the only freshmen and sophomores being Lexington residents or honors students.

Juul urged the Greeks to set up colonies at the community colleges to act as a "feeder system" for the campus houses.

Later in the evening, in a debate with Tim Futrell and Bruce Carver at Boyd Hall, Juul spent most of his time defending the production of the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR).

Defends SAR

He told the audience that, while SAR had only nine members in an assembly of 32, SAR had introduced over half of the total bills in the past year. He added that SAR had introduced over 70 percent of the bills dealing with student services, such as housing, the relevant speaker pol-

icy, the student rights code and pass-fail.

"We've been labeled radical," Juul said. "If advocating better student services is radical, then we're radical."

Concerning his relations with the administration, Juul said anyone who stood up for his rights as a student or called the administration's "bluff" was going to step on someone's toes.

"Persuasion won't work," Juul said. "The last six years we've had the most persuasive presidents in Student Government history and nothing has been done."

He added, however, that he was against violence. He said a strong SG and use of state and federal laws and the University Judicial Board could get things accomplished.

Futrell told the audience that he wanted more student involvement in such things as faculty hiring and firing and curriculum decisions.

Throughout his talk, Futrell emphasized the point that he had not alienated any administrators and would not in the future, but would stand firm for the students' rights.

He again outlined his "Dynamic Executive Plan" which calls for an intern program for representatives of dormitories in

SG and a fleet of administrative assistants to assist the executive.

Futrell emphasized his behind-the-scenes work in SG during the past year but refused to accept the blame for the errors of Wally Bryan's administration.

Futrell Endorsement

Futrell also emphasized the fact that Bob Brown, in a Kernel column called "MiddleMan," had endorsed him despite the fact that Brown is the president of Sigma Nu, Steve Bright's fraternity. Bright is the vice presidential candidate running with Bruce Carver.

Bright later told the Kernel, "I've worked closely with Bruce throughout the campaign and, to my knowledge, Bob Brown has not talked with Bruce since the campaign started. I know he hasn't been at any of the debates Bruce attended. Therefore, I don't feel he was adequately prepared to endorse any candidate."

Carver told the residents of Boyd Hall that he and Bright had not supported any slate of representative candidates because they would have to work with the assembly and did not want to alienate anyone who might be elected.

He emphasized the point that student involvement meant working with existing student organizations such as the University

Student Advisory Committee, the Student Center Board and others.

Carver said he and Bright had already established relationships with these groups and can work with them. He said the SG president and vice president were ex-officio members of USAC, but that Bryan had never attended a meeting and Futrell had attended only two.

Tutors Needed

The College Preparatory Program for Disadvantaged Students is again looking for volunteer teachers, tutors and counselors to participate in the 1969 summer session.

The program is aimed at preparing disadvantaged high school graduates for college.

Last year 48 people took advantage of the program and 22 went on to enroll at UK.

Although 47 of last year's participants were Blacks, the program is offered to all disadvantaged high school graduates in the Lexington community regardless of race, creed or color.

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Why Not

Student Government election time is a special time of the academic year. Campaign posters begin to pop up everywhere. Speeches, debates and discussions are scheduled by almost every living unit and sorority and fraternity. And the candidates drive themselves into a frenzy saying the same thing everywhere they go.

In addition to all this, it is Spring. And academia moves further down on the list of priorities. Summer jobs become a major concern. Life seems more worth living.

And Student Government seems irrelevant.

As hard as the point may be to argue at this special time, Student Government and its resulting elections are important. On Wednesday students will be choosing just what kind of leadership, focus and concern this campus will have next year. They will be deciding a year in advance whether Student Government will be the same old lackadaisical organization as in the past or a body that is willing to delve into the issues that must be central to the future of this campus: student rights, student needs, academic climate, course structure, faculty, student and administrative power and many others.

None of this year's crop of candidates for the main offices seem to hold any real promise for making Student Government a meaningful body. But some of them seem less desirable than others.

It seems impossible to separate, for the purposes of discussion, the candidates of Tim Futrell and partner Jim Gwinn. Each night they trudge the election trail, echoing each other and the speeches they gave the night before. Primarily, they seem to be interested in what they call the "Dynamic Executive Plan," a meaningless euphemism. They have promised to lead a moderate revolution, which, they claim, will ward off any violence on campus by giving students a meaningful voice through "legitimate" channels. They are definitely part of that old Greek machine which has, for so many

years, including this past one, controlled campus politics. Their standby slogan proclaims that they are "producers, not just proposers," but they have given little evidence in support of this slogan during the past year. (Futrell is presently vice president and Gwinn is a representative.)

One of their central proposals is that of expanding the Student Government executive staff, which presently contains about 10 members, to 40 to 60 members. Futrell's support is owing mainly to Greek bloc-vote trading and covert dealings with a faction of the state Democratic party, and it seems only likely that the 60 offices will be used as patronage rewards. Futrell was involved heavily last summer in Katherine Peden's senate campaign and has many close contacts, which he apparently has been quite willing to cultivate,

with this faction of the state party. Indeed, Futrell, like most of the Greek machine candidates preceding him, seems only to consider the SG presidency as a stepping stone into state politics. Students will definitely be placed second to his political career.

Jim Gwinn, who represents the completion of the power-bloc marriage of Greek houses and is the epitome of the clean-shaven image, can be expected to provide little power and drive to this ticket.

Different from the usual Student Government candidacies are those of James Williams and Rodney Tapp who don't want to construct a detailed platform because they are afraid they would have to spend more time defending this platform than attacking those of the other candidates. They have insisted that they be taken seriously, but it is really hard to do so. While mirror-

ing a somewhat justifiable cynicism toward the whole election process felt by a large number of students here, they have made it almost impossible to know just what they are all about. Voting for them would be like voting for a candidate who didn't quite make it to any of the debates.

Steve Bright, Bruce Carver's vice presidential running mate, represents a very serious and straightforward individual but who has the drawback of having a very unenlightened attitude. Anyone who has seen him in action as speaker of the SG Assembly cannot help but be aware of the despotic manner in which he handles representatives in opposition to him. Although Bright has managed to conduct himself well on the debate circuit, students cannot expect creative leadership from him as their vice president.

Thom Pat Juul, who is heading the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) ticket, has been the driving force in the SG Assembly this year. He has demonstrated a continual willingness to fight for student rights, regardless of the barriers placed before him, and has forced the assembly to deal with some of the meaningful issues on campus today. Most notable has been his support of student rights in the housing issue. In addition, he has shown no hesitation in confronting the administration where these issues are concerned.

It is unfortunate that Juul seems to have placed so few limitations on what he will do to be elected, however. His early dealings with the Republican party, while never to the degree that Futrell has been linked to the Democratic ranks, is, nevertheless, irresponsible and potentially dangerous, especially in light of who at present is in control of state government. Juul also has demonstrated this willingness to deal, mostly overtly, with Greeks and other voting blocs. Because of this lack of scruples, he does not merit student trust, despite his other qualifications.

Why

We are left with only two candidates.

A split-ticket seems to us to offer the wisest choice.

Bruce Carver, while guilty of much of the echoing and platitudinal endorsement of the other candidates, seems to offer the most hope for the kind of Student Government we feel this campus needs. His speeches are not enlightening, and his proposals often seem to have been offered by someone before him, but he seems devout in his interest in the causes of student rights and needs. While he has dabbled in the mud, his hands seem the cleanest. While seeking support from the voting blocks, he seems to have made few, if any, promises. While picking a candidate who we feel is often unenlightened for his running mate, Carver has managed to shed some light. He seems to have come out of the whole thing the cleanest.

As seen in the debates and campaign speaking appearances, Carver tends to squirm under pressure. But we feel he can be counted on when crucial matters are at stake. He also has exhibited a basic awareness of the real issues facing students today. His quiet, soft-spoken, but thoughtful, style seems well-suited for the office to which he aspires.

Joe Maguire, Thom Pat Juul's running mate, is perhaps the most qualified of all the candidates for the SG presidency and vice presidency. As a member of SAR, he has demonstrated the type of leadership and integrity that we see lacking in most of the other candidates. He has often involved himself in matters of student rights as well as outside issues of a crucial nature to our society.

While presently running on opposing tickets, Carver and Maguire should have no trouble working together as a team. They stand together on the major issues, and have, in the past, demonstrated compatibility in their orientations. Both are sincere about finally doing something about the state of Student Government and this campus in general and seem to agree on the methods. Neither seems so embroiled in himself as to refuse to complement each other.

Indeed, Maguire may well reinforce the areas that are weakest in the total picture of Carver, and the latter may serve as a stabilizer for Maguire. A choice of this split-ticket, rather than really being a split, seems to be a uniting of the whole which neither the original Carver ticket nor the Juul ticket offers.

Representatives

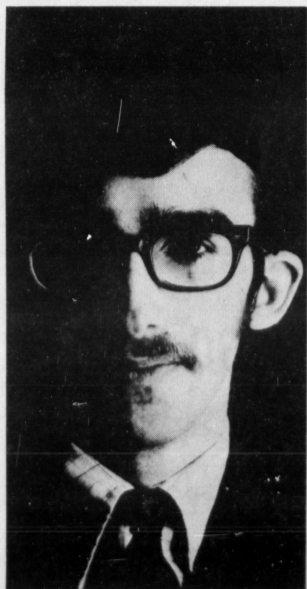
Students will be faced with a slate of 41 candidates for SG representative seats when they vote Wednesday. And there is a good chance that the make-up of the assembly will have as much effect on the future of SG as the selection of a president and vice president. This is true despite the fact that most candidates for the SG Assembly make no attempt to tell the majority of students how they feel on the issues they will be deciding on next semester.

In general, students can only judge the sincerity of a candidate by the number of posters he or she plasters on the walls of this campus. And bloc-voting among campus factions, especially Greeks, plays an important role in the election of these candidates.

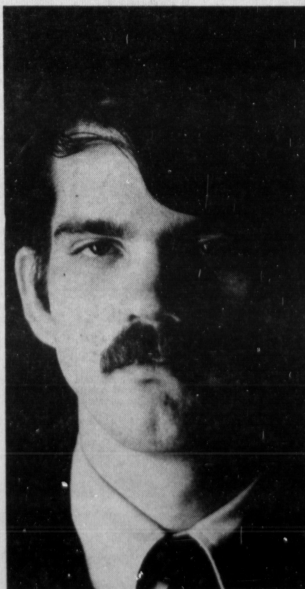
We recommend the following students as being the kind of leaders who will get what needs to be done accomplished:

Bob Duncan, Jim Embry, Barbra Ries, James Korhman, Dan Fischer, Keith Brubaker and Joseph Wiener Jr.

Whatever you do, don't use your 16 options just to vote for names or for people you are only acquainted with; this kind of voting is what puts the assembly in its usual morass.



Carver



Maguire

Futrell Seeks Student Trustee Vote, Mentions Legislator

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn spent an active night Monday campaigning for Student Government president and vice president respectively.

Futrell and Gwinn spoke to students at the Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity houses and later at Donovan Hall and Kirwan IV. Futrell campaigned at one time in Boyd Hall while Gwinn spoke to students in Blanding IV.

Futrell repeatedly mentioned his plan to get more students involved in area committees which determine hiring and firing of faculty and their tenure. He also called for "a dynamic viable association to go out and meet problems when they happen."

He told the different groups of students, "I have already talked to a member of the Kentucky state legislature who has promised to present a bill giving the student member of the Board of Trustees a vote."

When asked to name the legislator, Futrell refused and explained he had promised not to reveal the legislator's name publicly. He told a questioning student that he would tell him the legislator's name privately, however.

Futrell denied charges from students at the AGR house and at Donovan Hall that he was running for SG president for his own political future.

He called for more regulating of the Student Board of Publications.

The board is still following the policies set by former President John W. Oswald, Futrell said.

"I would petition the president to change the regulations of the board," he told the students at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

He added that he has already talked once about the board regulations with President Kirwan "briefly and informally."

He proposed a summer investigation to look into what he called a "two newspaper policy."

He called for two different newspaper staffs—one for Monday and Wednesday editions and another for Tuesday and Thursday editions. He proposed a Friday magazine for "photography bugs."

Also at the Phi Tau house, Futrell claimed, off-campus students don't participate in Student interested in campus affairs, he added.

At Donovan Hall, Jim Gwinn said of a student's reference to "radicalism." "If progressive

change is radicalism, then I am a radical."

At Kirwan IV before Futrell and Gwinn arrived to speak, Bob Bailey, Students for Action-Responsibility (SAR) candidate for SG representative echoed Gwinn's statement.

"If constructive action means radical action, then all students should be radical," Bailey said.

Bruce Carver and Steve Bright, candidates for SG president and vice president respectively, and Rodney Tapp, SG vice presidential candidate running with Jim Williams, presented their platforms with Futrell and Gwinn at Donovan Hall and answered questions.

Futrell said he was the only candidate to come out against the Kernel and claimed the other candidates had not taken a stand on the newspaper since "they were seeking its endorsement."

"The editors have already told

me they're not going to endorse me as indicated in a (newspaper) column," he told the Donovan audience.

Futrell claimed that people who condemn him for not speaking this year on the SG assembly floor any wrong. "I'm not a member of the assembly," he said.

Carver countered, "You are an ex officio member of the legislature and have full speaking privileges."

Bright attacked Futrell's plan to expand the SG assembly to about 60 members. "Increasing the size would increase the guessing (in voting for representatives). It takes about five leaders and a lot of wall flowers... to make a reasonably good working group."

Futrell's Intern Program

While at Kirwan IV, Futrell proposed an "intern program" consisting of a "fleet of administrative assistants" to do SG odd jobs such as "carry papers to President Kirwan's office."

Futrell called for private telephones in all dormitory rooms by Fall, 1970, block seating ticket distribution, lunch and dinner two-meal cafeteria tickets and

liberalizing women's hours.

At Donovan when asked to comment about black student recruitment, Futrell said, "I have never endorsed a program that aims toward one group."

Carver said, "We know there's a definite lack of black students at UK. We'll make sure fees stay down for Blacks and out-of-state students. We might get the Black Student Union to work with the SG Student Information Team to recruit prospective UK students."

Higher Education Council To Study Out-Of-Staters

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The state Council on Public Higher Education named a four-man committee Monday to study state support of out-of-state students.

Council Chairman William Abell, in naming the committee, said he believed some type of control is needed concerning out-of-state enrollments.

"I don't know what it is, but if we don't take some action, the legislature will," Abell said. "It doesn't seem to me the out-of-state tuition increase last time made much difference."

A council report showed a 4.4 percent decline to 19.2 per-


cent of out-of-state students at the state's six publicly-supported institutions from 1967 to fall last year.

Out-of-state students now pay \$740 annually at Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Murray State Universities and Kentucky State College. The tuition rate at the University of Kentucky is \$980 a year.

Named to the committee were Harry LaViere of Paintsville, and three university presidents, Dr. Robert Martin, Eastern, Dr. Carl Hill, Kentucky State, and Dr. Harry Sparks, Murray.

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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

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Dantier-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Henry B. Asman, M.D., Louisville, president of the Kentucky Medical Association, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Association's Tenth Trustee District at 6 p.m., April 8, at the Imperial House.

Prof. Martin Bernstein, chairman of the Department of Music in Washington Square College at New York University, will speak on "Performance Problems in the Concerted Music of Bach," Tuesday, April 8, 8:15 p.m., in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Bldg.

The Committee on Peace, Education and Research will present "Why I Believe in Non-Violence," Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. The Draft Counseling Service will meet in Room 307 of the Student Center from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.

William Gruters, a graduate painter at UK, has an exhibition entitled "Recent Paintings" on display through April 13 at the Morian Gallery in the Mitchell Fine Arts Center at Transylvania College.

Tomorrow

James London, french horn, and Carolyn Rankin, piano, appear in concert with a host of guest performers Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. No admission charge.

Richard Boone, executive director of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, will speak on "Promises and Performances: CEO and The War on Poverty," Wednesday, April 9, 3 p.m., in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

Applications for AWS Bridal Fair Committee are due Thursday, April 10 at 3 p.m., in Room 203 of the Administration Building. Applications are available in the same office.

Tickets for The Rivals, an 18th Century comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, will go on sale at the Guitton Box Office which opens at noon April 10. Reservations available by calling extension 2929.

A draft counseling conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Student Center Room 245. The conference is sponsored by the Lexington Peace Council and will be led by Joe Tuchinsky of Chicago. Registration forms are available by calling Jay Westbrook at 277-5891.

Alvin Mermann, M.D., will speak on "Hunger and The Poor," Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., in the Taylor Education Auditorium.

John Carradine, movie and Shakespearean Actor, will present "At Home With Mark Twain," Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The lecture is free.

Susan Kolwasky, flute, will present her graduate recital in music Thursday, April 10, 8:15 p.m., at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. Applications for AWS Bridal Fair are due in Room 203 of the Administration Building by 3 p.m., Thursday, April 10. Applications may also be picked up at the same location.

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Carver--'Lost SG Cabinet Job For Speaking Out On The Issues'

By RICK FALKNOR
Kernel Staff Writer

Winding up the last week of campaigning, Student Government presidential candidate Bruce Carver said Monday night, "I will stand on my record as director of inter-school relations any day."

During the speech made to the Central Complex Government, Carver said he had lost his job appointment as head of inter-school relations for "speaking out on the issues."

After a short introduction by Steve Bright, Carver's vice presidential candidate who emphasized the need for "new leadership in Student Government" and the utilization of existing organizations, Carver himself reaffirmed their stand on several issues.

In relation to the housing issue, Carver said, "We want students to be able to live in the type of dorms and under the rules and regulations they want to, in a landlord-tenant type of arrangement." Carver said that in such an arrangement, "students would apply for a certain set of rules and regulations" and the housing office could fill dorms accordingly.

Carver later claimed that the "private doms" proposed by presidential candidate Tim Futrell would not be "economically feasible." Carver said, "With the tax cuts given to University-constructed housing, privately owned housing couldn't make it."

Carver blamed a lack of "social life" in dorms on the failure of Student Government "to coordinate the different student

organizations." He also said many students "would like to know what happens" to the \$10 dorm fees paid at the beginning of year.

Carver said he would like to "let the student know where it goes and get some facilities for them."

Questioned about the University Bookstore as a non-profit organization, Carver said any profit made "is being used to help pay off the bonds held by the University."

Carver said he thought students could "set up a non-profit used-book store." He recalled that such a plan had been tried

before, but had failed due to "bad planning."

Carver also mentioned that he would attempt to secure "astro-turf" for Haggin Field instead of a fence or concrete sidewalk. Although James Evans of the Physical Plant Development Division has said astro-turf (artificial grass) would be too expensive, Carver and Bright both disagree. Their plan, Bright said, calls "simply for an eight-foot-wide strip of astro-turf to cover the badly worn path."

Carver and Bright earlier had passed out printed matchbooks and "The Carver-Bright Newsletter," the headline of which read "Victory Expected."

Representative Candidates

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Montgomery

Lynn Montgomery is interested in "uplifting the academic atmosphere of the University community."

"We must let the University know," Lynn said, "that we want better teachers and courses better designed for our needs. Right now, a diploma isn't worth any more than the paper it's written on."

He is in favor of building another student center to serve the south side of the campus and favors liberalization of women's hours, a stronger pass-fail system and greater protection for the student's right to privacy in his own dormitory room.

Pennington

Buck Pennington, SAR candi-

date, states as his prime concern "the student in the doms."

"Too often," Pennington said, "the opinion of these students is ignored in reaching policy statements that affect the whole student body. Therefore, a liaison between Student Government and the dom governments should be established in order to provide Student Government with a gauge for reaching such decisions as the housing referendum."

Pennington favors liberalization of women's hours, expansion of pass-fail to all electives and proportional representation in Student Government for graduate students.

Riedinger

Michael G. Riedinger is opposed to forced housing of any kind, "believing such matters should be left to the discretion of the student."

"I believe the University should act more as a landlord and less as a guardian," Riedinger said, "and, therefore, permit those students living in doms to decide, by popular vote, what regulations, if any, they wish the University to impose on their personal activities."

"I believe the University should give students the option of taking all courses not included in their field of concentration (including the general studies component) on a pass-fail-honors basis."

Ries

Barbra Ries is a candidate because she wants the University to run with the "cooperation of faculty and students instead of just the Administration."

"I want to make the Student Code important," Miss Ries said. "It should be interpreted by the students and faculty who write it instead of the Administration."

Raid Shifts To Sororities

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Dainties of all types fluttered down from the dormitory windows. Some were put on by the "raiders." Other trophies were simply carried away.

One girl in Blanding Tower complained that they had to miss part of the fun. Their house-mother made them stand in the halls and turn out their room lights during the raid. The girl also said that the housemother would not allow them to leave the building when a fire alarm went off.

The tower must not have missed too much of the action because the same girl said she didn't have too much underwear left.

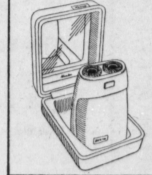
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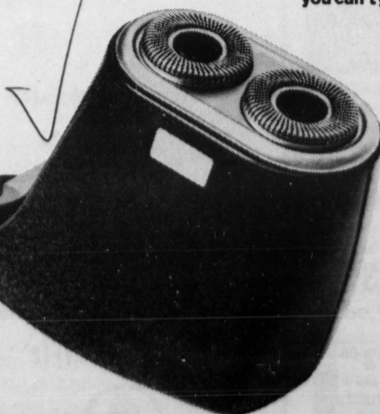
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But Press Whelan was very enthusiastic about the performances of his up-and-coming athletes.

"We're extremely pleased with our field performance," said Whelan. "This is the first time we've ever placed in the field events."

Richard Conley qualified for the finals in the discus with a throw of 166-1 and 3/4 inches. He finished third Saturday with a throw of 160-8.

"The significant thing about his performance is the people he beat, like Rich Fuhs of Indiana," said Whelan.

Tom Johnson recorded his best shot put mark with a heave of

55 feet, good for third in the event behind Brian Oldfield.

Johnson beat Indiana's Bob Winchell for the first time. Winchell was a big name in the Indiana high school shot put contest.

"A lot of credit should go to Johnson's work with weights," said his coach Richard Borden. "He can bench press over 400 pounds."

Ray Sabbatine turned in a top performance with a throw of 158-8 1/2 in the hammer throw, good for third place.

Robbie Rothfuss finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-8. The winner of the event jumped 6-10.

Freshman Jim Harris leaped 47-7 1/2 Saturday to finish fifth in the triple jump. Qualifying Friday, he leaped 48-5 1/4.

Vic Nelson finished third in

the 3 mile run. His third place finish was commendable when considering he was beaten by Canadian Olympian Dave Ellis. Eastern Kentucky's Grant Colehour finished two seconds ahead of Nelson.

"Nelson's time of 14:06.7 is a good effort for this time of the year," said Whelan. Nelson led with a mile to go, "but the strong wind took a lot out of him. He wasn't as strong at the finish as he usually is."

Barry Lints lost his balance on the last hurdle of the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. He was running third until that time in "his best race since he's been here."

The mile relay team didn't place in the final standings. Jim Green ran a :48.5 leg and Willard Keith ran a :48.0 leg for the mile relay team, however.



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Johnson's Heave

UK shot putter Tom Johnson set a UK record with a toss of 55 feet Saturday for third place in the UK Relays. Johnson, going against higher-rated competition, bench presses over 400 pounds.

Wildcats Continue Winning Ways With 3-1 Triumph

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's baseball team kept up its home stand string of wins yesterday. On a two week home stand, the Wildcats have played havoc with their opponents in what at first looked like an off-year.

Behind the fine pitching of Glen Dietrich and an explosive sixth inning, the Wildcats defeated an impressive Eastern Michigan team, 3-1, running their wins to five in a row. The feat, which matched last year's longest streak, left UK one short of evening its record to 9-9.

Since the Wildcat nine returned to Lexington, it has yet to disappoint its fans. But yesterday, it appeared Eastern Michigan pitcher Richard Berryman had discovered the winning ticket.

Perplexing UK batters the first five innings, Berryman finally lost his sparkle. The senior right hander halted all but two of the first 15 hitters he faced but the 16th man, ironically Dietrich,

signaled the beginning of the end for Berryman.

Dietrich, settling down after a hectic start, opened the sixth inning with a single to center field. An errant throw to first base by Berryman following an attempted sacrifice bunt by Billy Workman put Wildcat runners on second and third base.

UK center fielder Bill Crumbaugh then whistled a liner to left scoring Dietrich. It took a perfect throw from Eastern Michigan outfielder Terry Rothwell to foil Kentucky's bid for its second run after Denny Weston drilled a single over second base.

But Ron Geary quickly smashed a double between the right and center fielders to bring home UK's final two runs and send Berryman to the showers.

The Wildcats needed no more. Eastern Michigan, threatening seriously at the outset of the game, stranded two men on the base paths in the first innings and could manage just one run, that coming in the seventh, the entire game.

The victory, however, wasn't

locked up that easily for the Wildcats. Eastern Michigan loaded the bases in the last inning after two outs before Mike Sills, who had relieved Dietrich in the seventh, struck out pinch hitter Jerry Workentien to end the game.

Dietrich gained his first win of the season against one loss but not before being lifted in the seventh following two Eastern Michigan hits, one walk and one wild pitch, all of which resulted in one run. Sills, coming to the rescue, quelled the rally retiring the sides.

Second baseman Terry Collins, who drove in Michigan's sole run with a single in that inning, finished the game hitting safely three of his five times at bat. In doing so, the sophomore slugger raised his average to a brilliant .500.

The loss marked Eastern Michigan's second in four outings.

Kentucky was again led by the clutch hitting of Weston who went 2-for-4 at the plate and accounted for one run.

"We weren't sharp as we were last Friday and Saturday," coach Abe Shannon said. "We hit the ball all right but Dietrich weakened after five till the seventh. He's been hurt, that's his main problem, and once he gets over that he'll be all right."

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Grunts And Groans

UK three-miler Vic Nelson grimaces as he nears the finish line Saturday. Nelson, UK record-holder in the event, placed third behind Olympian Dave Ellis. Nelson "lost strength at the last because of the strong winds," said coach Press Whelan.

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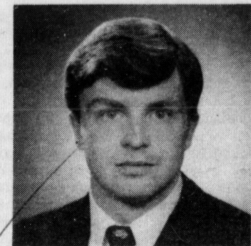
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