

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## Mucci, Wilson capture election

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

DAVID MUCCI and Mike Wilson were elected Student Government (SG) president and vice president when results of the two-day election were tallied Wednesday night.

In the president's race, Mucci defeated his only opponent, David Williams by a 421-vote margin. A closer race resulted in the competition for vice president with Wilson over Emily Ledford by 110 votes.

Results were completed at 10:30 p.m., an hour and one-half after the last polling place closed.

THIS IS THE first year computers have been used to tally a SG election and no problems were encountered, according to an election committee official.

Final counts showed Mucci with 1,555 votes as opposed to Williams' 1,134. Wilson polled 1,410 votes compared to 1,300 votes cast for Ledford.

About 25 persons were gathered around the SG office in the Student Center to hear the election results and many cheered when Mucci and Wilson were named.

MUCCI TOLD the crowd he was pleased with the election and thanked those who worked for the Mucci-Wilson campaign. He also urged the people who voted for Williams and Ledford to work in SG next year.

Continued on page 16



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT ELECT DAVID MUCCI AND MIKE WILSON

## Senate results

ARTS AND SCIENCES		EDUCATION	
B. J. Dollase	371	Elaine Grubbs	151
Rick Clement	320	Jackie Barry	96
Mary Duffy	313	Charles Ludwig	95
Tim Cunningham	260	GRADUATE SCHOOL	
Michael Clawson	255	Brad Smith	35
AGRICULTURE		Richard Hayes	33
William Miles	120	HOME ECONOMICS	
ARCHITECTURE		Pamela Sievers	80
William Kennedy	32	(unopposed)	
(unopposed)		LAW	
ALLIED HEALTH		Rebecca Westerfield	49
Rita Hawkins	71	(unopposed)	
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS		LIBRARY SCIENCE	
Hope Hughes	89	Allan Hauth	10
Randy Wynkoop	89	MEDICINE	
Charles Hughes	86	Foy Cox	40
DENTISTRY		NURSING	
Bruce Combest	6	Sherrel Testerman	68
Paul Long	6	PHARMACY	
ENGINEERING		Joe Moore	115
E. Gregory McNulty	100	SOCIAL PROFESSIONS	
		Barb Reed	41

## Senate vote appeal due

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

A candidate for the senate seat in the College of Business and Economics will file an appeal for a new election since his name was omitted from the official Student Government election ballot in Tuesday and Wednesday's election.

Paul Dukeshire, who tallied 13 write-in votes, said last night he will file his appeal Friday. He said he had been assured by the Elections Board that the Judicial Board would hear the case and rule a new election in the college is in order.

ANN MOORE, Elections Board co-chairperson, said Tuesday the B&E election will be declared invalid and a new election will probably be held next week.

A total of 25 senators were elected in the two-day elections, seven of those unopposed. Two colleges—Dentistry and Medicine—had no candidates listed on the computerized ballot, so those senators were elected by write-in votes.

The Dentistry race resulted in a tie between Bruce Combest and Paul Long, both of whom tallied six votes. Moore said the Board is undecided how the tie will be settled.

FIVE STUDENTS were elected in the College of Arts and Sciences from a field of 14. B. J. Dollase, the only incumbent, led the voting with 371 votes. Others elected in A&S were Rick Clement, Mary Duffy, Tim Cunningham and Michael Clawson.

Another tie resulted for first place in Business and Economics, but since three seats were open, both candidates and the third place finisher will serve. Those elected were Randy Wynkoop and Hope Hughes, each with 89 votes, and Charles Hughes with 68 votes.

Senators who were unopposed and automatically elected were William Kennedy, Architecture; Rita Hawkins, Allied Health; E. Gregory McNulty, Engineering; Rebecca Westerfield, Law; Allan Hauth, Library Science; and Pamela Sievers, Home Economics.

## News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- UK professors meet
- Dairy money stolen
- Ballot fight begins
- Olympics bill approved
- More disaster funds
- Today's weather...

• UK'S CHAPTER of the American Association of University Professors will hear a report from committee "Z" at their meeting at 4 p.m. today in Student Center Room 120.

Albert W. Patrick, an accounting professor, will preside. The "Z" committee report will deal with and analyze recently released staff and faculty salaries.

• WASHINGTON — Watergate investigators have evidence that somebody removed \$10,000 from a bank safe-deposit box where a dairy cooperative's lawyer says he placed the money, offering it for use by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, informed sources say.

The money was replaced later by new bills bearing serial numbers that show they were not in circulation at the time the original bills were stashed away, according to two sources familiar with the case.

• FRANKFORT — Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs will hear arguments Friday on the first phase of U.S. Sen. Marlow Cook's legal fight to get on the ballot in the May 28 primary.

The arguments will be on Secretary of State Thelma Stovall's motion to dissolve the restraining order Cook obtained Monday to prevent her from certifying any candidate for Senator, Republican or Democrat.

• WASHINGTON — A bill creating a commission to make recommendations on continued U.S. participation in the Olympics was approved Wednesday by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Sen. John V. Tunney's bill would empower the nine-member commission to evaluate the structure and policies of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which has exclusive control over American participation in the games.

• FRANKFORT — Gov. Wendell Ford announced Wednesday funds are available to help persons in 13 more counties who left jobless because of damage caused by the tornadoes last week.

The counties are Boone, Boyle, Bullitt, Clark, Grayson, Green, Harrison, McCreary, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Simpson, Taylor and Wayne.

Counties previously announced to get such assistance were Anderson, Breckinridge, Clinton, Cumberland, Franklin, Hardin, Henry, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, Meade, Nelson, Oldham, Scott, Warren and Whitley.

### ...seasonal

Today will be windy and warmer with increasing cloudiness. Temperatures should reach the low 70s today and the upper 40s tonight with a 40 per cent chance of rain.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

## The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

### Join EAS march

Environmental Action Society (EAS) members have the right idea with plans to march on Frankfort April 20 as a sign of protest over the Red River Dam issue.

In all probability, this will be the last chance for concerned citizens to confront the state's administration before a final decision on the project is given.

Gov. Wendell Ford has hedged the issue too long. During his term he has carefully avoided committing himself one way or another, and now letters from Kentuckians are answered by his office with an explanation that he has little to do with the final decision.

We, like many residents, find this hard to swallow. It would be highly unusual for a governor of any state not to have any power concerning an issue of this magnitude.

Time is quickly running out. Many environmentalists already fear it has run out, but with a good showing in Frankfort on "Red River Day" the governor will be forced to show his hand.

### It's cleanup time

Now that the Student Government elections are over, it is time for the candidates to rid the campus of all the campaign literature.

In particular, presidential candidate David Williams and running mate Emily Ledford should scrape all the super-stick bumper stickers from the sidewalks and buildings throughout campus. Other candidates shouldn't have quite as much trouble removing their paraphernalia.

There is nothing as unattractive as post-election posters taped to a wall.

### Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Ordinary explanations hardly suffice

WASHINGTON — The peculiarities of the Nixon Administration are such that, during the same period of time it was bugging everyone in the telephone book, it was also trying to put two of the richest men in America in jail for wiretapping. In fact, it is still trying to convict H.L. Hunt's sons, Bunker and Herbert, who are accused of hiring private detectives to listen in on some of the Hunts' executives' phone conversations.

The Hunts maintain their innocence, although the detectives concerned in this bizarre affair involving tens of millions of dollars have either pleaded guilty or been convicted.

Two have gone to jail; three, including a phone company employee, have received suspended sentences; while the Hunts have had their case thrown out on the grounds that the evidence against them was improperly collected. But the government is appealing, so these two brothers, each reputed to be a billionaire, may still be brought to the prisoner's dock.

THE STORY of this madness begins in 1969, when H.L.'s nephew, Tom Hunt, who also is a senior executive of the Hunt Oil Company, noticed that H.L.H. Foods — no relation to Hunt Foods — was losing money, lots of it. This food company, it should be explained, grows, processes and packages food which it sells to other companies, who then retail it under the labels you see in the advertisements and the stores.

The sums involved here are almost past imagining, but as of now it is estimated that Hunt Oil put about \$45 million into H.L.H. Foods that cannot be accounted for. The Hunts, their lawyers, accountants and private detectives believe some or all of it was embezzled by about three key people in their own organization. However, no one has ever admitted the crime or been formally charged with it, although boxes of what the Hunts consider convicting evidence were turned over the Justice Department six months ago.

In the course of trying to find out what happened to all that money, Tom Hunt began to visit locations where the food company was supposed to have processing operations — and found no manager, no workers, nothing happening. An attempt was then made to go to the old man, H.L. Hunt himself, with the information that it looked like he was being betrayed by some of his own, most-trusted people.

THE OLD MAN, it appears, refused to hear talk of it, so a detective agency was hired to look into the matter.

This agency and several subsequent ones learned that six different games were being run on H.L.H. Foods. Inspection of the crates of evidence suggests that the company was buying properties for well over the market price, with the overage being split between the seller and certain companies which were no more than blind post-office boxes.

Another scheme was to declare high percentages of the premium-quality food coming off

the production line to be distressed (that is, slightly damaged but still saleable merchandise), sell it at a knock-down price to a broker, who then turned around and sold it for what it was really worth. There were also kickbacks, phony brokerage houses and such goodies as \$185,000 spent on a 100-year-old pecan processing plant containing machinery fused by rust.

EVEN IN THIS era of huge embezzlements and thefts, it appeared that the money lost by old man Hunt was impressively large. In the other celebrated cases of the last couple of years, once the crime was established there was no question about who committed it; but in the Hunts' case, there was enough lack of proof so that an agency was hired — the Hunts claim not by them — which tapped some phones to find out more.

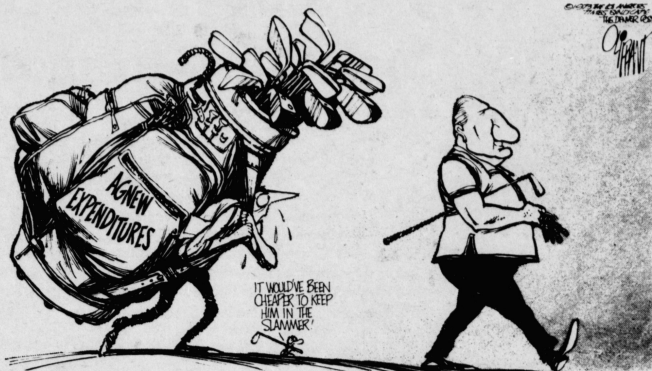
By one of those cloddish accidents, the tapers were discovered, arrested and eventually convicted. The tapes sued the Hunts for damages, and

the Hunts countersued for damages to their food company. Both suits were settled out of court under a secret agreement in which the Hunts were paid \$100,000 by three of their ex-employees.

That is hardly compensation for what was lost. Nor has anyone explained why, if the Justice Department is slanted so far toward crusty right-wingers, they went after the Hunts, who were only going after their money. The Hunts hypothesized that it was the CIA getting back at Bunker Hunt for his refusal to let them place their agents in his since-nationalized Libyan oil company, where Americans could hang around and spy without looking too, too conspicuous.

MAYBE THEY'RE right. With a story like this, ordinary explanations hardly suffice.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE PRESENTING THE SCORECARD TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES FOR A TAX BREAK!'

### Letters to the Kernel

## Everything else is a little weird

About the only truthful thing Gary Rawlings said in his column on Wednesday was that basketball coach Joe Hall is a gentleman from Cynthiana. Everything else is, at best, a little weird.

For instance, how does Rawlings know that Moses Malone has signed with North Carolina State? I bet that's news to Malone, who announced he wouldn't sign a thing until his graduation from high school on June 14.

And how many years has Rawlings spent in the ghettos of Philadelphia and New York? How does he know what moves the kids who live there? And what gives him such special insight that he can speak for ghetto kids who, he says, won't identify with Hall?

Need a black basketball coach? Hall would love to have one, but he can't very well pay the man's salary out of his own pocket. The Athletic Department isn't going to spend the money, either.

To say, however, that UK would be an instant national champion simply by hiring a

black coach is ridiculous. Since when does a coach play (and the last time I checked, only players scored baskets).

As far as the reference to Rupp's recruiting genius, I think Rawlings hit it right on the head. Rupp stayed in his office, and allowed the likes of Rick Mount, Gary Bradds, Jeff Mullins and A.W. Davis, among others, to play elsewhere. That marvelous policy allowed UK to win only one Region Title in Rupp's last 14 years.

Will the Athletic Board fire Hall next year if he doesn't win big? I say he should be graded right alongside Rupp. If Hall wins only one Region title before 1987, fire him. Until then, stay off his back.

Dick Clark  
History-Junior



JOE B. HALL



# The greatest memories of my college years

By CHARLIE PHILLIPS

The past several days have been very trying for many in our state, but they have served to strengthen my faith in the basic goodness of the human race. My experiences thru the last few days will be one of the greatest memories of my college years.

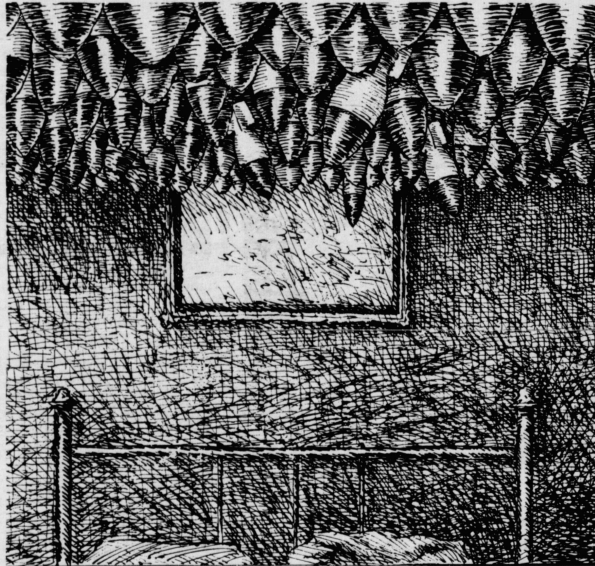
I had the good fortune of helping coordinate the UK student effort in assisting tornado victims. Our effort originate thru the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, simply because the fraternities and sororities had more organization and facilities available to them. However, because we were the first to mobilize, members of the student body and community came to us looking for a place where they could help.

SO, OUR operation quickly grew into the largest group effort in Lexington, other than the Civil Defense and Red Cross, two groups that taught us a lesson in frustration.

Despite the fact that we had hundreds of people beating down our doors to help, people we could have organized and had ready to move in 15 minutes, Civil Defense and Red Cross, for one reason or another, gave us little or no help in finding something for these people to do. So, for those people who were so eager to work, but whom we could not place somewhere, I apologize, because it was equally frustrating for us.

Conflicting information was another source of frustration. After receiving a Civil Defense plea for help in Stamping Ground, we sent 50 people and 5 trucks, only to find that they were refused entry when they arrived. Upon receiving a plea for food from the Red Cross, we organized a massive food drive, including TV and radio publicity, only to have the Red Cross, without informing us, that there was no need for food. We were left with idle people and empty buses and vans waiting in the cold at Stoll Field.

BUT, DESPITE the frustration from



Philippe Weisbecker

this seeming lack of organization (or overorganization) the Civil Defense and Red Cross, people kept on working. And working. And working. These are the people who deserve the credit for anything our group accomplished. No amount of organization will accomplish anything without people willing to do the work, and these people did more than we could ever have expected of them.

There were groups and there were individuals. Take for instance, the various groups who participated.

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho, who after working in Stamping Ground, Thursday afternoon, worked thru the night until 6 a.m. Friday rounding up 18,000 chickens on a nearby chicken farm, and then headed for Brandenburg to help out there.

Groups like Sigma Alpha Epsilon who went to Stamping Ground, and Sigma Nu who sent nearly 50 people to Frankfort with us on Saturday.

GROUPS LIKE Farmhouse who rounded up cattle and strung barbed wire on neighboring farms. Groups like Kappa Alpha who took their dates to the Parker Seal warehouse to sort and pack clothes for the Red Cross.

Groups like Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Chi, who not only ran all over Lexington collecting and delivering food, clothes, and furniture, but also ran a shuttle between Lawrenceburg and Richmond transporting supplies.

Groups like Phi Kappa Tau who gave their house and phones to "Tornado Central," greatly inconveniencing themselves but never griping once.

TOM AND PAT Gibson also manned phones, and with Tom Smith and Paul Hiltz drove our collection and delivery trucks, (the four Ryder rental trucks donated to us by Larry Hall, a tremendous person). There were individuals like Joe Kinnarney, Judd Shaw, Chris Zaborowski, Brian Priddle, Jim Mackel, and Glenn Weber who worked the phone chain, organized work groups and time and again somehow provided trucks and vans just when we needed them.

Then there were all the students, those in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and off-campus, who, though nameless to me, did a great job of coming up with clothes, food, and work vehicles, and comprised the bulk of the 250 people we took to Frankfort, to say nothing of directing traffic or

donating blood Wednesday night.

There were individuals like Dave Williams and Emily Ledford, who asked me not to mention them, lest people question their motives, but who spent hours (as did Rich Schulte) helping us organize, as well as packing and sorting at Parker Seal, so many hours that not to mention them would be a sin.

Citizens, such as Sandra and Jerry McClure, helped immensely. The McClures, also frustrated with Civil Defense and Red Cross, offered us 250 gallons of free gas and food to eat while working in Frankfort. Then there was the young couple, who with their two very small children, waited Thursday evening till their van was full, and even though it was late, drove to Richmond to deliver it, only to be refused by the National Guard when they arrived.

Lt. Kelly of the Federal Corrections Institute who offered us a water truck, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vickers of Versailles who offered us a dump truck and a backhoe, were very kind.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS such as Director Joe Burch and Capt. Harrison of the UK police (who arranged TV publicity) cooperated with us 100 per cent and offered us invaluable advice. In the Dean of Student's Office, Darlene Brown and Mike Palm, gave us their offices and phones Friday to help coordinate our efforts. Lynn Williamson kept us posted on places needing help and even got us thru to people like O.K. Curry in the Governor's office, and Bob Arnold in the Office of Youth Affairs who went far out of their way to see that we helped in the Frankfort clean-up. Rosemary Pond, Tom Sturgis, and Dave Schroeder helped distribute our information thru the dorms. I am sure that I have missed some, even after naming these, but everyone was important.

I want to publicly thank these people who, in a very great way, helped us help others not quite as lucky as those of us in Lexington. Maybe somewhere, on some small way, we eased someone's suffering just a little. If so, all the work was worthwhile.

Saturday night, after we had closed up our operation, I finally had a chance to relax and reflect on the past few days, and I asked myself "Was it worth it all?" The answer was obvious, the question wasn't worth asking. To see so many people working so hard together—high schoolers, independents, members of fraternities and sororities, police, University officials, local citizens—made it all worthwhile. I've labeled groups and individuals here, because I'm sure they are all justly proud of their labels. But what really counts is that everyone forgot his label and his neighbor's label when there was work to be done, and proved that labels are useful for identification, but worthless for description.

SO, AS I talked to Joe Kinnarney that night, I thought about all the good people, the really good people in this world, and it brought on a reaction I've never experienced before. I cried, not for sorrow, but for the happiness I found in being associated with these people. I hope that everyone, at least once in their life, gets to cry the type of tears I cried Saturday night.

Charlie Phillips is a junior psychology major and President, Interfraternity Council and a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

## Breaking the color barrier

By DENNIS J. GRIGSBY

It was 27 years ago this week (April 10, 1947), that the President of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Branch Rickey, broke the color barrier in baseball by signing Jack Roosevelt Robinson to a contract which would make him the first black man to play major league baseball.

Many years later Rickey said, "I had to get a man who could carry the burden on the field." What Rickey meant was a man who could "bear up" under the pressures he would be facing from fans and from his fellow teammates. He found such a man in Jackie Robinson.

DURING THE first week of his rookie season, Jackie Robinson was booed and jeered by fans all over the country. In his quiet manner Jackie went on that week to bat .304, he started or finished 10 double plays, and he committed one error in 54 chances.

Robinson credited his teammate Pee Wee Reese (from Kentucky), as being a major influence in helping him to adjust to the pressure which he faced daily, both on and off the field.


While in Louisville during "Brotherhood Week," in February of 1955, he told an audience of students at Louisville Central High School, "get to know people, judge them as individuals and give them a chance to prove themselves."

BY THE END of his illustrious career in baseball, Jackie Robinson had won the hearts of those fans who had booed and jeered him during his rookie year. He won their hearts because he had proven to them that he was more than a baseball player, but that he was also a human being, and a MAN.

Dennis J. Grigsby is a senior communications major.




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# Testing underway

Twenty years of research may show boron compounds hold cancer cure

By STEWART TRISLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

At the end of a long road of research, Dr. Kurt Niedenzu hopes to find a successful treatment for cancer. And after 20 years, his journey may be over.

Niedenzu, chemistry associate professor prepared about 200 boron compounds, some of which are being tested as possible treatments for cancer and malaria.

A cure for cancer?

"THAT IS the goal," he answered, "although present studies are only in the advanced testing stage."

"Boron can absorb neutrons, and that is used to fight tumors," Niedenzu said, to greatly simplify the process.

Some of the compounds that accumulate in cancer masses, he explained, can be duplicated by boron compounds and this leads to an understanding of how to fight the tumor cells.

NIEDENZU'S LATEST boron-derivative discovery has a 19 letter name, (Pyridylaminoboranes), and is designed to specifically attack cancerous cells of brain tumors, while not hurting healthy tissue around them.

Research with this chemical is conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. In Washington, D.C., at Walter Reed Army Hospital, chemists are studying a compound that treats malaria.

The boron chemical used in cancer treatment

worked well with animals, and serious testing with humans is underway, Niedenzu said.

"I DON'T want to go into the human aspect," he said, and explained he didn't have the qualifications to do medical research.

Some uses of boron derivatives have been known for a long time, Niedenzu said. Among these are detergents, glass and insecticides. But he noted there is little investigation in the medicinal area.

Niedenzu explained the primary reason for this is the inability to predict successful results of such research. Thus, many students don't wish to take the gamble, he added.

NOW, THERE are only two places in the world other than UK that continue boron research as a medication—UCLA and Japan.

Boron compounds, flammable during preparation, may serve as flame retardants when finished products, one of the boron's unique aspects. This fire-proof material can then be used in the manufacture of clothes and toys.

However, Niedenzu said little work is done to explore these areas. "It's not our task at a university to do applied research. But our basic work could and should lead the way," he explained.

NIEDENZU, BORN in Germany, received his doctorate in 1956 from the University of Heidelberg. The next year, at the request of the U.S. Department of Defense, he came to this country.

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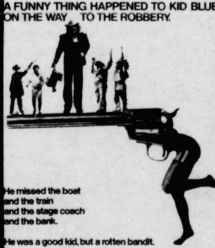


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# Free U offers films and summer courses

By ED RILEY  
Kernel Staff Writer  
For the first time in its history, Free University (Free U) will offer summer courses and a summer film festival.

Summer courses will be open to anyone who wishes to coordinate a class. However, the emphasis will be placed upon entertainment courses rather than academics said Ken Ashby, Free U co-ordinator.

"We feel students have had enough academia during the fall and spring semesters, without trying to throw more of it at them during the summer. Of course, if someone wishes to coordinate an academic-type course, they can," said Ashby.

SOME SUMMER courses Ashby mentioned included rock climbing, beginner's and advanced bridge, Cowboys and Indians and volleyball.

"We won't publish the traditional catalogue for the summer courses, but we will have some type of decorative class schedule," Ashby explained.

The traditional catalogue will

not be offered because of Free U's lack of money.

"WE ARE lacking money, but we hope to stage a summer film festival to bolster our funds," Ashby said. "The main purpose of the festival is to make enough money to publish our catalogues next year."

He indicated the secondary purpose of the film festival is to provide the students with entertainment.

"During the school year, many of the University's facilities are closed to the students. We hope the movies will give the students something to do," said Ashby.

SOME OF the films mentioned include *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner*, *El Cid* and several Marx Brothers' movies. For the last several years, the Council on Womens' Concerns has also presented a film festival during the summer session.

"We are going to contact the Council about their plans for the summer. If they don't have their film festival, then we're in business for ourselves. If they do have it, we'll ask them if they want to go in halves with us," said Ashby.

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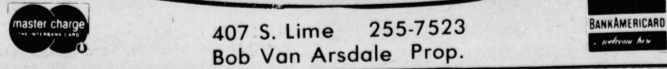


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## Authorities admit barefootin' is legal

By STEWART TRISLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Barefootin'. It's the nudist fad since streaking; it's sole-less driving; and it may well be the best way to stay alive at 55.

Indeed, motorists are now being urged to occasionally slip out of their shoes when they drive long distances.

large bell-bottomed pants, there is the possibility of getting the leg caught on the pedals, which creates a hazard.

"We're not pushing or promoting this (barefoot driving)," Pierce said. And it certainly isn't the way to turn bad drivers into good ones, he added.

"IT'S A MEANS of reviving the driver," said Capt. Harold Pierce, state police license examining section commander. "What better way to stimulate the drowsy driver than to have his feet tickled a bit."

And the best part is, it's not illegal.

"There's nothing in the state's law books which would prohibit a motorist from driving barefoot," said Capt. William G. Mullins, chief legal counsel for the state police.

## Storm inflicts damages

WBKY-FM, UK's radio station, suffered slight damage caused by last Wednesday's storm. The station went off the air when lightning struck the Clay's Ferry tower, which supplies power to the station from Richmond.

Power did not return to WBKY until 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon, said Manis Samons, engineer for WBKY.

HE ADDED he has received more letters on this topic than any other.

George Arflack, assistant commander of the license examining section, said the misconception that barefoot driving is illegal has apparently passed down over the years.

"It's like kicking your shoes off and relaxing at home," he added.

LIGHTNING also caused minor damage to parts of the radio transmitter, estimated at less than \$100. WBKY is covered by insurance which will probably pay for the damages, but Samons has not checked into it yet.

"We were lucky not to get more damage," Samons said, "as our tower was a mile from the part of the storm. The power company received the most serious damage," he said.

ARFLACK attributed the practice partly to the rise in the number of working women. "They brought it to light," he said, when they took off their shoes to avoid scuffing them before they got to work.

"Everybody has an automatic transmission and power brakes," said Arflack, so there is little movement of the feet.

Barefeet provide for more comfortable driving, he said, particularly in long distances.

ARFLACK DIDN'T know how the new shoe styles affected driving, but noted that with the

**We goofed**


In an April 13 article about Ask Us, a new information service concerning businesses and agencies in the community, the number given for the service was incorrect.

The correct number is 255-2374. The incorrect number, 258-2751, is that of the Student Volunteer Office. However the latter number should be used by those who wish to volunteer their services to Ask Us.

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## Federal government provides trailers for tornado refugees

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The federal government released 85 house trailers Wednesday for use by tornado refugees in Kentucky.

A spokesman for the Housing and Urban Development Agency said 50 trailers will be sent to Brandenburg, 24 to Stamping Ground and 11 to Georgetown.

UNDER AN order signed by Gov. Wendell Ford, the trailers will be moved over the highways without the escort usually required for such large units.

The governor also announced that 29 counties now have been

approved as disaster areas by the federal government because of last Wednesday's twisters. The killed 73 Kentuckians, 31 of them in Meade County.

Ford said any county contiguous to a federally declared disaster county is eligible for assistance if damage is sustained.

"OF COURSE," he continued, "if further surveys find evidence of need, other counties can also be added to the list since the entire state has been classified in the category as a major disaster area."

The counties already labeled as such: Anderson, Boone, Boyle, Breckinridge, Bullitt, Clark, Clinton, Cumberland, Franklin, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Harrison, Henry, Jefferson, Lincoln, McCreary, Madison, Meade, Nelson, Oldham, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Scott, Simpson, Taylor, Warren, Wayne and Whitley.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration will open a disaster center Thursday in Elizabethtown for tornado victims.

### Ferdinand Roten Galleries present an Exhibit-Sale of Original Prints

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Thursday, April 11 10 - 5 p.m.  
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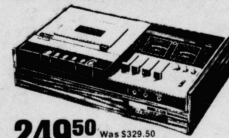
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## GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

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### FRIDAY

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## Ford and Singletary attend ceremonies

Ground-breaking ceremonies attended by Governor Wendell Ford and UK president Dr. Otis A. Singletary were held last Wednesday at the site of the \$5 million Jefferson Vocational-Technical Institute on the Jefferson Community College (JCC) campus in Louisville.

Stanley Wall, UK vice-president for community colleges.

AMONG THESE programs are respiratory therapy, medical laboratory technician, associate degree nursing, electrical and mechanical engineering technology, climate control, architectural technology, fire science, commercial art and early childhood education.

The 1972 General Assembly and UK revenue bonds financed the building.

The new building will also contain facilities for post-secondary programs in some of these same fields. General construction bids will be received June 4 with completion scheduled for July, 1975.

It will house not only technical courses but a "full run" of associate degree programs offered through the state department of education, said Dr.

## Cost of copy machines reduced to five cents

Cost of using the copy machines in the campus libraries has been reduced to five cents per copy.

stall their copiers was the number of copy machines the libraries use.

Garden State Copy, the Olivetti Copier's manufacturer, has installed its nickel copier in all campus libraries. Coin-operated Xerox machines already in the libraries were converted from dime to nickel copiers.

"We have a small number of copy machines. To make copies this cheaply, you need a large number of copies made each day. It took a while before Garden State decided they could make a financial go of it here," said Tom Marcum, Administrative Services of Libraries assistant director.

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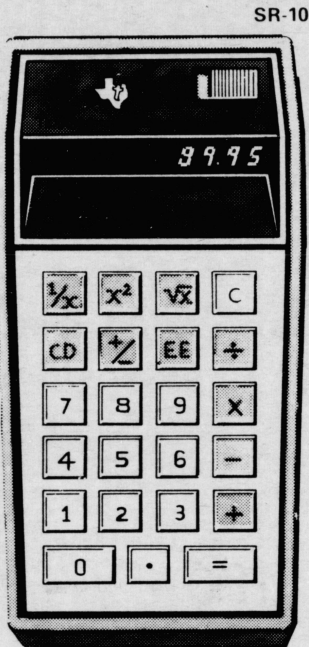
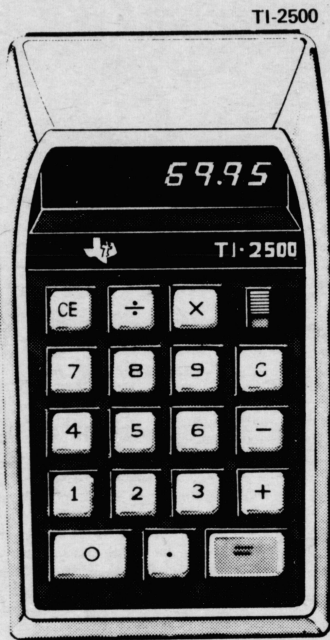
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 In front of Catalina Motel



**Watching  
 the returns**

Facial expressions on candidates and spectators reveal a tense atmosphere in the Student Center's Great Hall as last night's election returns were tallied. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).

**Local Red Cross groups offer aid  
 to tornado stricken communities**

By JIM MAZZONI  
 Kernel Staff Writer  
 Since numerous Kentucky communities were hit hard last week during a fury of tornadoes, the local Red Cross chapter and the Red Cross Disaster Ready team stationed at UK have devoted their time to aiding the disaster-stricken areas.  
 Robb Gould, deputy commander of the UK team, said members were dispersed as early as last Tuesday to Campbellsburg, a community hit two days before the mass of tornadoes struck.  
 After Wednesday night's disaster he said the rest were put into action and there was a quick response from volunteers within the University to help.  
 ON FRIDAY the UK group then set up a warehouse on Columbia Drive as a food and clothing distribution center. Gould said

workers at the warehouse received and prepared food items and clothing to be sent to the various needy areas.  
 "You name it, we've done it," he added.  
 "We have nothing but the highest compliments for the UK students for their efforts during the past week," said Clyde Burke, executive director of Lexington's Red Cross chapter.  
 Burke then noted over 2,700 boxes of food, kitchen supplies, bedding, sheets and the like" had been collected by the Red Cross center on Newtown Pike.  
 "THEY (LEXINGTONIANS) have given us everything," said George Lee, a Red Cross worker.  
 Goods had been sent all over the state whenever people called for them, Lee said. He also noted the center still has goods in

storage and that now they are waiting for people's calls.  
 But Lee said no more clothing donations were needed because "we're as full as we can get."  
 GOULD, A junior zoology major, also requested no more clothing be brought to the center, but added food is always needed.  
 Gould and the Red Cross Disaster Ready team are now working from the Red Cross Center, but he said they meet at the Student Center whenever emergencies arrive.  
 Though the UK team also aids the community in smaller emergency situations, Gould said the latest major campaign occurred when the Cumberland River flooded in December.  
 He said workers were down around Barbourville and Cumberland for five days helping the people.

  
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## The Arts

# 'Blazing Saddles' laughs at all in ridiculously crazy, faulty film

By RICK DEITCHMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

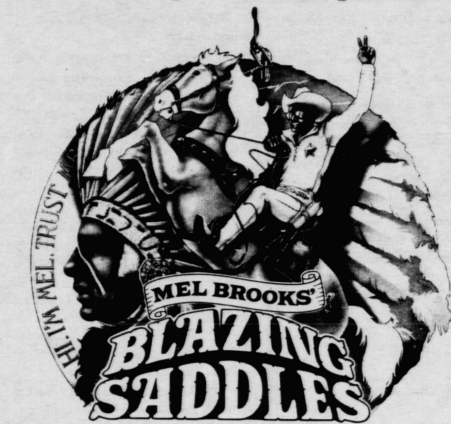
Blazing Saddles, directed and partially written by Mel Brooks, is a difficult movie to review. This is because it isn't a movie in the usual sense of the word. It contains visual entertainment but is mostly a succession of one-line jokes (some verbal, some visual) very, very loosely connected by the barest of plots, in a manner more haphazard than anything Woody Allen ever did.

Ostensibly a western, Blazing Saddles focuses on the struggle of the town of Rock Ridge to save itself from destruction at the hands of an unprincipled, greedy, power-hungry villain, Hedley Lamarr (played with all the stops out by Harvey Korman).

WITHIN THIS timeless saga, Brooks makes laughing matter of every western cliché (including the title song) that he can throw in.

The results are sometimes hilarious, sometimes just funny, sometimes unfunny but always crazy — the insane imagination of Brooks and his team of screen writers (Richard Pryor, Andrew Bergman, Norman Steinberg and Alan Uger), along with the inspired acting of some of the participants, has to be seen to be believed.

Gene Wilder, parodying all the alcoholic quick draw artists, Slim Pickens imitating himself,



Madeline Kahn doing a dynamite Marlene Dietrich imitation and Brooks, himself, as an idiot governor are particular stand-outs.

TO TALK about Blazing Saddles as being funny or not funny is almost beside the point. The rapid-fire pace of the jokes, some vulgar (Brooks manages to insult women, blacks, whites, the Irish, homosexuals), some sight gags but most out of left field, is nearly too fast to absorb. The viewer hardly has time to "get" a joke before another one, or

some other shattered cliché, is upon him or her.

Blazing Saddles can't be called good or bad, funny or unfunny, but simply ridiculously so.

Some complaints — some of the sets are incredibly shoddy when they aren't supposed to be and in many scenes not all of the screen is in focus.

STILL, I CAN recommend Blazing Saddles — it should appeal, in some way or other, to devotees of bad jokes, westerns, slapstick humor and insanity, although not necessarily in that order.

## Classified

### WANTED

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, April 11, 1974-11

Variety Records

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## Instrumentals compensate for 'Earth's' pompous lyrics

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Are you ready for Greek rock and roll?

Though it is not exactly rock, Vangelis O. Paphanassiou's (Vangelis O. has dropped his last name) *Earth* (Vertigo Records) may be the first Grecian album to gain popular acceptance in American rock circles.

*EARTH* IS the first solo album by Vangelis O., who played keyboards and composed for the Greek band, Aphrodite's Child. And I can honestly say it is unlike anything I've ever heard.

And because of its uniqueness, it is a very hard album to describe.

The songs on *Earth* are based on traditional Greek tunes, modernized by Vangelis O., along with Anargyros Koulouris on guitar and lute and Robert Fitoussi on bass and vocals.

*THE RECORD* starts out typically enough. "Come On" sounds like an average rocker, nothing exceptional or unusual. But after that, things start happening.

The rest of the music can be divided into two sections. In songs like "Sunny Earth", there are long, flowing instrumentals featuring brilliant interplay between Vangelis and Koulouris. In other songs, most notably "The City" and "Watch Out", the music is intense and driving.

But hard or soft, *Earth* brings a new dimension to popular music—new melodies, chord progressions, almost a new music entirely.

*THIS MAY* turn a lot of people off. The music isn't commercial or easy to get into. Nothing sounds like "Zorba". But if you are willing to experience something different, *Earth* may be for you.

Not that it is now without its faults. The narration seems pompous and overblown, and the lyrics suffer from McKuenistic insipidity.

But the real joy on *Earth* is not the words, it is the music. And even though it probably will receive little airplay, Vangelis O. and his associates have created a unique album which could become an important factor in modern music.

**FINALS ARE COMING!**

**NEED A STUDY AID?**

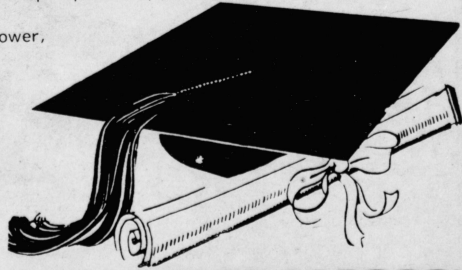
**KENNEDY'S HAS THEM**

**KENNEDY BOOKSTORE**

**NOTICE;**  
*The 107th Annual Commencement Exercises*

Will be held on Saturday,  
May 11, at 4:00 O'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



**Concert Scene**

April 12	The O'Jays — Louisville Convention Center, 8:30 p.m.
April 14	H. Electric Light Orchestra — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
April 16	Dean Scott Show — Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
April 16	Harry Chapin — Spalding College Auditorium, Louisville, 8 p.m.
April 18	Maria Callas, Giuseppe Di Stefano — Cinn. Music Hall.
April 18	The Kinks, Henry Gross — Cinn. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
April 19	Memphis Blues Caravan — UK Stoll Field 7 p.m.
April 19	The Beach Boys, Steely Dan — St. John Arena, O. State U., Columbus, 8:30 p.m.
April 19	John Denver — U. of Dayton Arena, 8 p.m., Ticketron.
April 20	The Edgar Winter Group, The James Gang — Dayton Hara Arena, 8 p.m., Ticketron.
April 21	Steve Miller Band, James Cotton Blues Band — Dayton U. Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., Ticketron.
April 23	Edgar Winter Group — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
April 25	Herbie Hancock, Graham Central Station — Cinn. Taft Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Ticketron.

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JUST A FEW GIANT STEPS FROM CAMPUS



## Sports

Will attend Derby

# Troxler returns

By BOB COOPER  
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — The oldest living rider of a Kentucky Derby winner confirmed Wednesday he'll be on hand for the 100th run for the roses — his first visit here in 21 years.

"They asked me some time ago, but it took me a while to make up my mind," Roscoe Troxler said by telephone from Miami. "Now that I've decided, I'm tickled to death and looking forward to it."

Now almost 91, Troxler was aboard Sir Huron in 1906 when the slow starting son of Falsetto came from behind to win the 32nd derby by two lengths.

HE ALSO finished second with Governor Gray in 1911 — his only other ride in America's most famous horse race.

"Of course, they didn't have as many people at the derby in those days and, naturally, there wasn't as much money involved, but it was a big thrill even then to even have a mount in the derby," he recalled.

Sir Huron won \$4,850 for his derby victory. If 20 horses start

this year — and that many or more are likely — the winner will receive \$251,000.

LAST YEAR'S attendance record of 134,476 no doubt will be smashed May 4, a far cry from some 15,000 who saw Sir Huron win. Nowadays, too, millions see the race on television or hear it on radio.

Troxler, who became the oldest living winner when Jimmy Winkfield died last month near Paris, France, is still active as a stewards' aide at Gulfstream and Hialeah race tracks.

"I gave up riding in 1920 — the year that Man O'War was a 3-year-old — and retired from training in 1953. That was the same year that I saw my last derby," Troxler said.

THE END of his riding career was prompted by a spill while he was aboard "a big, green two-year-old" at Pimlico, he said.

"I didn't fall off, but I went over the horse's head as he stumbled to his knees and when he got up and started running, he was kicking me with every step," he said.

Student Center  
Grand Ballroom  
Tues., April 16  
8:00 p.m.

Johnny  
Cash

## CAMPING EQUIPMENT

- Sleeping bags
- Tents
- Canteens
- Mess Kits
- Packs
- Shoes & Boots

J & H Army Surplus

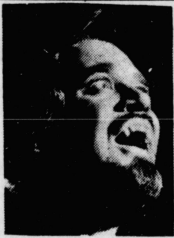
109 N. Broadway 254-7613

STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS: IN CONCERT

*Leon Russell*  
"LEON RUSSELL"  
TUESDAY, April 30 8:00 p.m.  
Memorial Coliseum

TICKETS \$5.00, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00

ON SALE: THU. APRIL 11 @ MEMORIAL COLISEUM  
FRI. APRIL 12 @ STUDENT CENTER



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- 100 W. Main St.
- Tu-land Mall
- Fayette Mall
- Eastland Plaza
- Eastwood Shopping Mall in Frankfort
- 26 North Main in Winchester
- University Shopping Center in Richmond

RAIN OR SHINE IT'S THE FIRST INDOOR SIDEWALK SALE! SEE THEM! YOU THERE!

JEANS, BLOUSES, PURSES, SLACKS, BODYSUITS, HANDBAGS, COORDINATES, SPRING SWEATERS

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Visit the first indoor sidewalk SALE at PERFORMANCE 545 So. Lime across from the Commerce Building

Layaway is available. BAC+MC too

at the guild gallery the finest works from kentucky artists and craftsmen are on constant display, with new pieces being added daily, hours are 10 to 5.

and after you visit our gallery, plan to be in berea may 16-19 for the 8th kentucky guild of artists & craftsmen's fair, where you can meet the artists, enjoy folk music, puppetry, and nature.

**guild gallery**

811 Euclid Ave. Lexington, Kentucky 40502

TIRED OF THE SAME OL' BULL? TRY the other place

216 1/2 S. Lime 253-0493

By Appointment Only

# UK netters up record with win over Eastern

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK tennis team upped its record to 14-5 Tuesday with a 8-1 victory over Eastern Kentucky at Richmond.

The only match the Wildcats lost was the number one singles. EKU's Scott Barr took a three-setter from Scott Smith 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 in what UK coach Graddy Johnson called "an upset."

UK won the other five singles in straight sets headed by Steve Gilliam's 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Joe Shaheen. Chet Algood, extending his personal win streak to 13 matches, played number three singles and pummeled Guenter Bergmann 6-1, 6-3.

RICARDO HARMSEN knocked off T.D. Ballard 6-0, 7-5 at number four and Glen Booth tore Jim Greenup apart 7-5, 6-2.

Senior captain Gary Fairman rounded out the singles action whipping Rick Heckemer 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles action the Wildcats' number one and three teams pounded EKU in straight sets. UK's top team of Smith and Gilliam beat Barr and Ballard 6-3, 6-3 while the bottom team of Harmsen and Fairman skinned Heckemer and Bergmann 6-3, 6-2.

BOOTH AND Algood went three sets before they won over Shaheen and Greenup 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. EKU is now 10-5 on the season.

Last Sunday afternoon the Wildcats let a major upset slip out of their hands at Cincinnati when they lost a squeaker to the Bearcats 5-4.

WITH THE score tied 4-4, the outcome of the match rested in the number one doubles which was midway through.

UK's Smith and Gilliam,

playing number one doubles, won the first set 6-3, but lost the second 3-6.

After forging ahead 5-2 in the third set, Smith and Gilliam were unable to withstand a tremendous Cincinnati comeback. The Bearcats team of John Peckskamp and Mike Czarnecki swept the next five games to win their match 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 and the whole match 5-4.

Obviously savoring the steaks which would be theirs if they beat the Bearcats, the Wildcats had the heavily-favored host team shaking in their sneakers the entire match.

SMITH OPENED the match stunning Cincinnati's number one man, Peckskamp, 6-3, 6-2. Peckskamp, who had taken a set from pro star Stan Smith two years ago, won the National Junior Davis Cup sectional in singles last summer.

UK also won the number five and six singles which were being played at the same time. Fairman smashed Cincy's Dave Van Voorhees 6-1, 6-1 and Algood whitewashed Al Matthews 6-0, 6-0.

With Czarnecki taking number two singles on the other court at this time (the match was held at

Cincy's Western Hills Indoor Tennis Center with four courts) over Gilliam 6-2, 6-4 the score found the Wildcats in front 3-1. Cincinnati fans were dumbfounded to say the least.

HARMSEN LOST the next match to Aureo Cambel, a native Philippian, 6-3, 6-1. Cambel's steadiness forced Harmsen into error after error.

Randy Edmiston lost the other single for UK 7-6, 6-3 to John Hill who had a 30-2 record last year at number four.

The number three doubles team of Harmsen and Fairman won the first crucial match for the Wildcats 6-4, 6-2 over Cincy's Van Voorhees and Matthews. In the second set, Fairman served close to 10 minutes in the last game before he won matchpoint.

UK'S NUMBER TWO doubles team of Edmiston and Algood lost to Cambel and Hill next 7-5, 6-2 to provide the suspense-filled finish.

Cincinnati, 31-1 last season, finished in a tie for 14th in the NCAA Championships. The Bearcats are 4-0 this year.

UK's next match will be at home when they meet the Murray State at 2:30 p.m. at the Complex tennis courts.

## Bwamazon farm horses win Keeneland feature

LEXINGTON (AP)—A pair of Bwamazon Farm horses, each starting for the first time this season, won the twin feature races at Keeneland Wednesday, one of them defeating a field that included six Kentucky Derby eligibles.

Make an Attempt scored by two lengths in the \$7,500 Elmhurst

Purse, while Best of It took the \$6,000 Elmendorf. Jockey Don Brumfield rode both winners.

Best of It came from far back to win by a length over Crimson King Farm's T.V. Satan, with Nautilus, one of the Derby Nominees in the six-furlong race, another two lengths back in third.

## Memos

ATTENTION: ANYONE interested in helping entertain patients at VA Hospital, Thursday night, April 11, contact Linda 258-2289. Sponsored by Hillie and Binet Brith. 9A11.

LIVING THRU CHRIST will begin a new series Thursday, April 11, 7:00-9:00 p.m., music, fellowship, fun, and learning. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Everyone welcome. 9A11.

EXHIBITION OF graduate student work "Everything Was Beautiful and Nothing Hurt", Thursday, April 11, 8:00 p.m. April 12-19, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg., 601 S. Broadway. 9A11.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for all Student Center Board Program Committees. Applications are available in Room 203 of the Student Center. 10A12.

FREE UNIVERSITY meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 11, in SC 119. Any person interested in participating during the Summer - Fall, 1974 is welcome. 10A11.

THEATRE ARTS' auditions, THE MUSIC CURE, Thursday (April 11), 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. TA major, Marianne Griffin, is director. 10A11.

DR. DWIGHT Teeter will talk about Freedom of the Press, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 11, in the Magpie Room. WICI invite all interested persons. 10A11.

FREE UNIVERSITY will offer summer courses. We need topic suggestions and coordinators. If interested, call Ken, 259-0843, or come Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., SC 119. 10A11.

THE SCHOOL of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. Howard Gest, Indiana University, Friday, 3:30 p.m., April 19, 1974, 211 Funkhouser Building. "Energy Metabolism and Control of Membrane Synthesis in Photosynthetic Bacteria." Refreshments: 3:00 p.m. 10A12.

AT THE University of Kentucky Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose Street: DRAWINGS USA - 1973 An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art. The exhibition opens Sunday, April 14 and will continue through April 28. 10A12.

CAMBODIA YESTERDAY. Today! A discussion of the French influence upon Cambodia and influence of Cambodia upon Andre Malraux, April 11, 7:30 p.m., CB 319. Slides will be shown. Given by Dr. Walter Langlois, Sponsored by French SAC. 10A11.

THEATRE ARTS' Auditions, A SOMETIME THING, Monday, (April 15), 3:35 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building TA major, Dennis Embry, is director. 12A15.

SAT. 13 Kirwan Tower will have two bands in commons area. FREE from 2:00 to 5:00. Bogus 5:00 to 7:00. Appalachian Mainline. 11A12.

UK KARATE Club is sponsoring a demonstration at the New Henry Clay High School gym (Fontaine Road), Saturday, April 13th at 8 p.m. All proceeds go to tornado victims. 11A12.

ATTENTION — All campus organizations. LKD KING CANDIDATE nominations must be turned into the Student Center Board Office no later than Friday, April 12th. Nomination forms are available in Room 203. 10A12.

THE UK GERMAN Club will meet Monday, April 15 at Koinonia House, 7:30 p.m. This is last meeting of club this semester and important for all members to attend. 11A15.

**ALFALFA**

Thur. Siesados  
Fri. Spanakopitta  
Sat. Chicken and Mushrooms, Crepes Florentine, Marinated Beef Bordelaise

Just Across From the Comm. Bldg.



# TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

## Easier Done Than Said

During April, 1974, 20,000 Americans,  
average age 29, learned Transcendental Meditation

### Personal Reactions

**Alexander M. Poniatoff**  
Founder and  
Chairman of the Board  
Emeritus  
Amplex Corporation

Realizing that stress has a destructive effect on human life, the Foundation for Nutrition and Stress Research has studied various methods to relieve stress and tension. The methods we found in the past were very complicated and required extensive amounts of time. For this reason we found these methods inefficient in resolving the problem of human stress. Recently as a technical director of the A. M. P. Bio-Research Institute, I became acquainted with and began practicing Transcendental Meditation. Even after a few months of practicing, I am convinced that TM could not only effectively and efficiently solve the problem of stress but could also help to develop any other positive qualities in human nature.

**Michael Dawson**  
Senior Consultant  
Arthur D. Little, Inc.

As a research company we work in an atmosphere which is often stressed from the double pressures of budget constraints and client expectations and we have found the practice to be useful in promoting both sharpness of mind and serenity. I think that SCI provides a sense of well being and fulfillment which no company program could possibly equal.

**Richard Polk**  
Chairman of the Board  
P. A. Medical Corporation

At the present time 50 percent of my administrative staff at one plant and 100 percent at the other (over 50 people) are practicing TM. We have found that the executives and the employees are working together more effectively and accomplishing greater productivity with significantly decreased absenteeism. The general atmosphere of the plant has markedly improved and the working conditions seem to be more pleasant and acceptable.

**Bill Walton**  
1974 Recipient  
Sullivan Award  
"Amateur Athlete of the  
Year"  
Center UCLA Bruins  
Basketball Team

TM makes life as a whole better - and as my life gets better, my basketball playing naturally gets better. On the court I've noticed increased concentration, and my mind now stays sharp through the whole game. I don't get so physically tired, and even when my body does tire, my mind still stays alert.

**Major General Franklin M. Davis**  
Commandant  
U. S. Army War College

My blood pressure went down ten points, my wife said my disposition improved, and minor stresses and strains of life around Washington didn't bother me any more.

### Weekly Free Public Lectures

7 p.m. Lexington Public Library (gallery)

Introductory Thursday

Preparatory Friday (enrollment available  
immediately following this lecture)

### Course Structure

Four consecutive days of instruction of two hours per day, Saturday - Tuesday. Weekly checking for first month. Monthly checking for first year.

### Course Requirements

- Attendance - required
- Tuition - \$65 college, \$125 adult, \$200 family
- Prerequisite - abstinence from use of non prescribed drugs (marihuana, etc.) and abuse of prescribed drugs for minimum of fifteen days prior to first day of course.

**SIMS**  
**P.O. Box 1677**  
**Lexington, Ky. 40501**

## DON'T TUNE IT OUT, CHECK IT OUT

### Lexington World Plan Center Headquarters for:

SIMS - Students' International Meditation Society

SRM - Spiritual Regeneration Movement

IMS - International Meditation Society

MIA - Maharishi International Academies

AFSCI - American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence  
(non-profit, educational, tax-exempt orgs.)

**Springtime in the Mountains  
APPALACHIAN SEMINAR**

a weekend excursion into Eastern Ky.  
April 19, 20, 21

Theme: "Coal and Appalachia: An Advantage or Disadvantage"  
Visits Include: Hindman Settlement School  
Alice Lloyd College  
Lees Junior College  
Fee: \$6.00, Transportation furnished  
sign up by April 15 or call 258-2751 by the deadline  
sponsored by Human Relations Center

## Mucci and Wilson capture Student Government positions

Continued from page 1

Mucci and Wilson will officially take office May 1, but both said they would begin work immediately. Mucci said the most urgent project would be to work with the Environmental Action Society to help oppose the Red River Dam project.

Other areas they will attack immediately include reactivation of Student Services, preparation for a tenants' referral system and a study of the proposed Newtown Pike extension.

"I'LL BE GLAD to get back to work and will probably begin tomorrow," Mucci said shortly after his victory was announced. He added he was disappointed in the voter turnout, but said it wasn't a bad showing.

Wilson said the number of people who voted was about what he had expected. The number of voters totalled 3,067 during the election's two days compared to 2,960 in last year's SG spring election.

Mucci said he didn't think they would be able to complete everything they proposed in their platform, but added they hope to do work in all areas mentioned.

**WILLIAMS, DEFEATED** by Mucci, was not on hand when election results were announced and could not be reached for comment. His running mate, Ledford, said the turnout was about what she expected.

Commenting on the result of the races, Ledford said, "I really don't have anything to say, it just happens."

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>11</b>      <b>Thursday</b></p> <p>-Human Relations Center Games &amp; Graffiti, featuring the Maori Stick Game, Alumni Gym Lounge 3:30 - 5 p.m.</p> <p>-Human Relations Center Games &amp; Graffiti featuring Folk Dancing lead by "Skeeter" Johnson, Alumni Gym Lounge 12:30 - 2 p.m.</p> <p>-Senior Recital, Alice Phillips, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept. "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," opening at 8 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery.</p> <p>-Exhibition and sale of original prints Ferdinando Roten Galleries - SC Rm. 206 10 - 5 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>12</b>      <b>Friday</b></p> <p>-SC Movie: "The Blob", 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-SC Movie: "Women In Love", 6:30 &amp; 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Good Friday Service, St. Augustine's Chapel 3 hr. service beginning at 12:00 noon, Public invited.</p> <p>-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept. "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>13</b>      <b>Saturday</b></p> <p>-SC Movie: "Women In Love", 6:30 &amp; 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 SC Theatre.</p> <p>-SC Movie: "The Blob", 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Women's Intercollegiate track, UK vs. Memphis State Memphis, Tenn.</p> <p>-Easter Eve Midnight Mass St. Augustine's Chapel 11:30 p.m.</p> <p>-UK Rugby Club (blues) vs. Ft. Campbell Rugby Club Away Ft. Campbell Ky.</p> <p>-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept. "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>14</b>      <b>Sunday</b></p> <p>-SC Movie: "Adam's Rib", 6:30 &amp; 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75 SC Theatre.</p> <p>-University of Kentucky Soccer Day, 10 a.m. home</p> <p>-UK Ruby Club, (blue and white teams), vs. Vanderbilt Rugby Club, (black and gold teams), Rugby Field next to Stoll field 1 - 5 p.m.</p> <p>-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept. "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynold's Gldg. Barnhart Gallery</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>15</b>      <b>Monday</b></p> <p>-SC Movie "The Boyfriend," 6:30 &amp; 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Lecture - Ralph Nader, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.</p> <p>-Reception, Ralph Nader, SC Small Ballroom, 9 p.m.</p> <p>-Lecture by Professor William P. Donovan, of Macalestin College, Topic "Archaeology and Ancient Athletics," CB 110, 8 p.m.</p> <p>-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt" 10 - 4 p.m., Reynolds Gldg., Barnhart Gallery.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>16</b>      <b>Tuesday</b></p> <p>-SC Movie: "The Musical Lovers," 6:30 &amp; 8 30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre</p> <p>-UK Chorus Sara Holroyd, Dir., Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt" 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>17</b>      <b>Wednesday</b></p> <p>-SC Movie "The Clowns," 6:30 &amp; 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Faculty Recital, Irving Ilmer, Violin Regina Mushabae, Cello Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>18</b>      <b>Thursday</b></p> <p>Human Relations Centers Games and Graffiti featuring a Checkers Tournament, Alumni Gym Lounge, 12:30 - 2 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>19</b>      <b>Friday</b></p> <p>-SC Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues," 6:30 &amp; 9:15 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC</p> <p>-SC Movie: "Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors," 12 a.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre</p> <p>-Womens Intercollegiate Track, KWIG Track meet, Murray State, Murray</p> <p>-SEC Rugby Tournament Ky. L.S.U. Ga., Fla., Tenn., Vandy., Ala., Auburn., Nashville., TN (Mem. Field)</p> <p>-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery</p> <p>-Human Relations Center Appalachian Seminar excursion to Eastern, Ky., Call 258-2751</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>20</b>      <b>Saturday</b></p> <p>-SC Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues", 6:30 &amp; 9:15 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-SC Movie: "Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors" 12:00 a.m., SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Women's Intercollegiate Track, KWIG Track Meet Murray State, Murray, Ky.</p> <p>-SEC Rugby Tournament</p> <p>-Human Relations Center Appalachian Seminar, excursion to Eastern Ky. Call 258-2751.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>21</b>      <b>Sunday</b></p> <p>-SC Movie: "Pink Panther", 6:30 &amp; 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Wind Ensemble, William Harry Clarke Conductor Mem. Hall, 3 p.m.</p> <p>-SEC Rugby Tournament</p> <p>-Human Relations Center Appalachian Seminar, excursion to Eastern, Ky. Call 258-2751.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall SC—Student Center FA—Fine Arts Bldg. CB—Classroom Bldg.</p>
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