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### Cites housing shortage

# Relocation center solves no problems, director says

While some South Hill residents While some South Hill residents resignedly made preparations to leave the neighborhood last month, and others resolved to fight to keep their homes, a mobile home moved into the area.

Located behind the fire substation at Merino and Maxwell Streets, the trailer serves as the headquarters for the South Hill relocation assistance program.

Barry Donaldson, project coordinator, said in an interview last week that the relocation program is "making progress, but any one who says it solves a problem is full of it

Relocation, he said, is "slow and difficult. Each family has its own problems that need attention. It is not assembly line

To the best of our ability, we are trying to relocate people as the need arises, Donaldson said.

That need, if the Lexington Center That need, if the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) realizes its plan to raze homes in the South Hill neighborhood to make way for a 16.3-acre civic center parking lot, will arise for an estimated 130 families.

We have created by virtue of this whole "We have created by virtue of infs whole thing (the civic center parking lot) a housing problem." he said, "but we cannot quit remembering that we still have un-derlying social problems that are going to affect the relocation effort, and they

cannot go unanswered or unattended."

Donaldson acknowledged his office's inability to deal with the social and

psychological upheavals stemming from the planned destruction of the neigh-

This is by no means the Renaissance

"This is by no means the Renaissance center that can handle anything that comes up." he said. But the office refers many people to other agencies "to make sure they get assistance that is beyond the scope of this office."

Citing Lexington's 2-3 per cent housing vacancy rate, compared to an optimum rate of 5-7 per cent in a community of similar size. Donaldson said, "We wouldn't need a relocation program if there was plenty of cheap affordable housing. We wouldn't need it because it there was plenty of cheap affordable housing. We wouldn't need it because it wouldn't be a hardship for the residents to relocate, except for the fracturing of their community style.
What we have done is bought two years

"What we have done is bought two years of time to try and produce new housing that the residents of South Hill can afford. To call the program anything else is a mistake. It's not meant to solve any problem." he said.

The relocation service has adapted federal guidelines stipulating that owner-occupants must have owned their homes for at least 180 days, and tenants must have established residency 90 days prior to LCC's announcement of intent to purchase the property.

The Urban County Council established the guidelines to eliminate the possibility of speculators seeking profit from the relocation funds.

On Nov. 19, 1974, LCC announced it intended to buy eight and one-half acres of

Poplar Alley nare Court

In the above map of the South Hill area, the gray-shaded area will be the site of in the above map of the South fifth area, the gray-shaded area for the proposed civic center parking lot, and represents property affected under the proposed 2 and 2 of the Lexington Center Corporation's land acquisition project. Phases 1 and 2 of the Lexington Center Corpo

land known as the Phase I area on both ides of Brown and Spring Streets and mall lots in that block facing Maxwell and High Streets.

The corporation announced last January that it will purchase an additional seven acres on Kilmore Court and on Patterson, Poplar, Maxwell and High Streets. That land constitutes Phase 2 and it is the residents of that area, according to Donaldson, who are encountering special

The standard housing required by the city relocation ordinance was not difficult for the Phase 1 residents to find, he said, but he chose to reserve comment on the availibility of standard low-rent housing for Phase 2 residents.

Donaldson said two families in the Phase l area and one in the Phase 2 location moved to the neighborhood before the cutoff dates. He said those families are in "a very unfortunate situation," but that there is nothing his office can do.



### Prize pig

Animal science junior Steve Tamme holds Farm House fraternity's special Animal science junior Steve Tamme notes Farm House fratering's Special guest—a pig—as the fraternity's bluegrass band performs at Monday's Second Annual Chi Omega Greek Sing. At left is John McKinney, an animmal science senior. Farm House took top fraternity honors, while Alpha Xi Delta won the sorority division and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity won the sweepstakes award.

### Two SG seats vacant as campaign begins

Candidates filed for all but two Student Government (SG) seats by the Monday afternoon deadline and campaigning officially began this morning for more than 100 candidates running in the April 20 and 21 elections.

The first of four candidates' forums will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, 468 Rose St.

Five candidates filed for SG president. Student Senators Mike McLaughlin and Hal Haering form a ticket for president and vice president as do Carlton Currens and Linda Welch.

Mark Chellgren B. I. Schulzer (1997)

Welch.

Mark Chellgren, B.L. Schuler and Dan Kelley Ward are the other presidential candidates. R.A. Pinkston is a vice presidential candidate.

The two seats with no applicants are in the College of Medicine and the Graduate School. Mark Hall filed for one of the two graduate school seats while there were no applicants for the lone medical college seat.

"About all we can do is count the write-in votes for those seats," SG President Jim Harralson said.

There were eight colleges with only one candidate for a senate seat: Allied Health, Architecture, Home Economics, Law, Library Science, Pharmacy, Nursing and Social Professions.

Professions.

The most hotly contested seats are the two in Business and Economics where nine candidates are registered. Seven candidates applied for two Agriculture seats and 10 filed for the five Arts and Sciences seats.

Four candidates are running for two Education seats, four for the two Engineering seats and two for one Dentistry seat. Forty-nine candidates filed for 15 at large seats.



### editorials

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# Drop the cloak of bigotry

### By Roger M. Moore

I've read most of the recent commentary in the Kernel concerning the attitudes of the inhabitants of this University over Josh McDowell and other matters. This commentary is addressed to the students at this University in general, and it's about you and my opinion of you.

I wouldn't know a prophet if he came up and thumped my Bible, but with a little probing I know a bigot when I see one. I don't mean Josh; I mean you, the Educated Assholes of Tomorrow. Bigots run wild over this campus disguised as intelligent people. Kernel staff members are as bipartisan in their newswriting as the staffs for Pravda and National Review.

A good many people got their rocks off reading the Kernel's dismem berment of Josh, and you can't fool me by saying the gleam in the people's eyes as they threw their verbal stones was from their natural enthusiasm for correcting a social ill the way educated people should. I saw a photo taken somewhere in the South in the early part of this century of a lynch mob. Beneath that spreading oak tree in the night were people who had that gleam in their eyes, having just corrected a

social ill and left it swinging gently on the end of a rope.

Bigots. Almost none of you are any better than a face in an educated mob, and you're prepared to descend on the world and cut its heart out in the name of humanity. You pull your ideas from TV screens, from FM rock stations, from movies, paperback books and magazines, and you don't bother to question what you see any deeper than what Time magazine had to say about the subject. Most of you don't give a goddarm what the consequences of what you do happen to be, just so long as you get that degree, get through that test, get your head together for class tomorrow. And above all, you must act cdu cated.

Do you know what the results of your

advances into the field of social relations have done to some people? I know a young woman on campus here who barely mentions religion because she's been put down for it too many times, and the beautiful religion she carries around inside her gets pounded every week. The counseling center has to deal with students every semester who cannot take the beating their own beliefs have taken from other students. I know a lot of Christian students at UK who act the same way the postapostolic Christians must have acted during Roman persecutions. They hide

what they believe, they meet for Bible study in unadvertised places and they recruit new members by work-of-mouth. They'vegone underground, and thereby guaranteed their survival indefinitely. You've made some people very careful about expressing an opinion, except for those wonders who rise up against you and go down under your feet as you and the rest of the mob how!.

I've come down on you for your comments on religion in particular, but what I've said applies to other things as well. Be it religion, abortion, cconomicsor race relations, you'll grab a position and hold on to it if it's a socially acceptable thing to say at the time. You've been so brainwashed (with your own loving permission) into believing that you are doing your own thing, taking your own stand and marching to your own stand and marching to your own stand and marching to your own stand and sarching to your own drummer, that you can't even see that you're doing exactly the same things everyone else is. You wouldn't have been fit to clean the shoes of Dr. Martin Luther King or Malcolm X. You're the kind of people who mumble "nigger" under your breath when you have a disagreement with a black. You're the kind of people who wish that pro-abortion students had been aborted themselves. You're the kind of people who would have Christians who voiced their beliefs put

in prison or fined because they came out and preached a while in front of your precious fountain. You're the kind of people whose concept of brotherhood is a noose on a cottonwood, even though you'd never know it for what it was.

I don't believe that Jesus will come to earth in 1984. I don't believe in fundamentalism. I can see situations where abortion would be the best course of action. I know that as much as I hate racism, my thoughts can run in that direction when I least want them to. I believe that what gay students do is their own business. And I know that I am a lousy bigot, because I hate bigots.

Hate can make you sick. I'm tired of it.
The only consolation I'll get from writing this commentary will be seeing my name in print. I don't expect to change any minds, but I hope to get some of you to take a good look at yourselves the next time you open your mouths or take out your pens to write. There are some people who believe that if we try, we may someday find ourselves in the midst of a thousand other brothers and sisters besides the ones you knew as children. At worst, we'd love each other enough to accept each other's viewpoints and drop our cloaks of bigotry.

Roger M. Moore is a psychology senior.

### Letters

### Brawny Babes

Editor

There are a few points that need to be deared up concerning the Brawn Babes Contest. Transvestism is not primarily a gay community phenomenon. The majority of transvests are, in fact, members of the heterosexual community.

In the gay community, however, we find there is a greater acceptance of trasn vests, even though many gays do not approve of it, nor are they involved in it

The Brawny Babes Contest is not an affront to gays, but to transvests, the majority of whom happen to be

heterosexuals. Transvestism is no more representative of the gay scene than the straight scene, and by rights should itself be considered a scene or community.

The Brawny Babes Contest may have been cruel, bitter satire aimed at the transvest community, or perhaps, in their ignorance, participants equated transvest directly with the gay community to cop a few bucks off slanderous, repressive drama.

The only other explanation is that those who participated in the Brawny. Babes Contest are really seeking recognition in their presumably heterosexual, Greek world of themselves as true hetero-transvest seeking to enjoy personal freedom and expression in a world which has denied

them an identity.

In the latter you have our full support. Under these circumstances we demand a public apology from the Kernel and lend you our support against any objecting elements in the Greek scene.

The struggle for freedom of expression is long and agonizing, as you will learn. But just remember, the fight is not only for you, but for all oppressed minorities—sexual, racial and political.

Central Kentucky Gay Artists and

### Supreme Court

Editor

It was interesting to read (Courier-Journal, April 11, Sec. D, pg. 1) that the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Virginia ruling prohibiting homosexual behavior, even among consenting adults in private.

Apparently our nation's highest court ignored the Kernel's stand on gay's and our beloved Student Government's recognition of them.

Mark Perkins A&S sophomore

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. All letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed, including classification, major and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum commentaries should not exceed 750 words.)

# A&S faculty names Ulmer distinguished professor

Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, professor of political science, has been named by his colleagues as the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1975-76, A & S Dean Art Gallaher announced Friday.

The distinguished professor honor is the highest professional recognition offered by UK's largest college.

largest college.

A specialist in constitutional law, judicial behavior and the judicial process, Ulmer will be given the 1976 fall semester to devote full time to research.

During the coming year, he will present a public lecture on that research.

Ulmer, who came to UK 13 years ago, is a native of North, S. Car. He received a bachelor's degree from Furman University and master's and doctoral degrees from Duke University.

He is the author of "Courts as Small and Not so Small Groups," and "Military Justice and the Right to Coursel," and editor or contributor to 10 other books. He has written more than 40 articles in professional journals and numerous book reviews.

A former chairman of the political science departments at UK and Michigan State University, he has also taught at University of Houston, Duke, State University of New York at

Buffalo and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

In 1974, Ulmer received the Sang Award (now the Sturgill Award) given annually to the graduate faculty member judged "to have made the most outstanding contribution to the UK graduate program."

He pioneered in the use of the computer to scientifically establish the various influences on decisions by judges, especially those in the U.S. Supreme Court, and has received more than \$90,000 in research funds since 1965 from various foundations.

Ulmer has presented about 20 invited lectures at leading colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and has served as president of the Southern Political Science Association. He also has been chairman of the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research and vice president of the Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists.

Ulmer succeeds Dr. Roger W. Barbour, professor of zoology, as the college's Distinguished Professor.

Selection for the honor is based on unusually effective teaching, outstanding scholarship and, service to the University and profession.

### More students seeking Placement Service help

By MONTY N. FOLEY

Kernel Staff Writer
"The thing I try to explain to
students is that we can't get them
a job. But our office offers the
student another avenue" for
possible placement, James P.
Alcom, UK Placement Service

director, said Friday.
With a staff of two full-time
counselors and six secretaries,
Alcorn oversees the task of
coordinating interviews between
prospective employers and
students.

Since assuming his position with the placement service in 1968, Alcorn has seen a 25-30 per cent increase in the number of students utilizing the service's resources in attempts to gain employment.

"Last year we coordinated 4.400 interviews with the 402 organizations that came to the campus (looking for prospective employees)," he said.

By the end of the spring semester. Alcorn expects 475-500 organizations will have come to UK this year to interview students.

The job market is brightest for students who have majored in engineering (especially for those in mining engineering), and in the health fields, Alcorn said.

"Engineers with degrees in mining-related areas can expect to receive salaries in the neighborhood of \$1,400 per month." Alcom said. Job seekers who can be absorbed into the petroleum industries can expect similar salaries, he said.

Of the 2,905 students who are

spring, only 115 major in engineering; 375 students are seeking degrees in the health fields, a spokesman for the registrar's office said Friday.

Though engineering and health graduates have a more promising employment opportunities, Alcorn doesn't think employers emphasize majors. "I'm convinced that the majority of the organizations are looking for people with skills, not with particular majors," he said.

"You can take a degree and mold it into whatever you want." Regardless of major, students can work to enhance employment opportunities, Alcorn said.

opportunities, Archin Said.

"But, of course, such students must realize that in developing their own academic programs, they'll eventually have to work harder to gain employment," he said.

In addition to co-ordinating interviews with possible employers, Alcorn said the Placement Service has other means of aiding students in quest of employment.

"We have extensive job index listings or listings of currently available positions that would be helpful to any student, regardless of career objectives," he said. "And for students who do register with our office, we can provide copies of the alumni bulletin, which lists job openings."

Besides counseling students on an individual basis, Alcorn said the Placement Srvice staff meets with various University groups to provide relevant job-hunting information

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# Weather Report's jazz called 'Space Music' by some critics

This is about the time when things begin to pile up and the ghosts of assignments past due haunt your every step. The same thing is happening in the local music scene there never seems be enough time to take it all in.

Jazz fans will have plenty to keep themselves busy this week beginning with the Weather Report concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Space Music is the term used by any to describe the jazz sounds put out by this group that was again named the best jazz group

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in this year's Down Beat Readers Poll. Their album "Tail Spinnin" also joined the list of best jazz album of the year in that Down



The primary forces behind this nigh flying music are the com osing-arranging and keyboard he outstanding soprano sax work of Wayne Shorter. Both of these men spent time in apprenticeship o 'rumpeter Miles Davis in the late (0's and early 70's and are now exploring and developing to the fullest many of the possibilities only touched on by he master.

The concert looks to be an intimate study into the perspectives of jazz today and the possibilities of sound and music in the years to follow

Today and tomorrow the School of Music will present the eminent English composer and musicologist, Dr. Anthony Milner, in a series of lectures dealing with topics relating to English composers and their music. Milner is principal lecurer at the University of London series entitled "Harmony." He is

also very active as a composer and has had 42 titles published including works for choral and instrumental ensembles, chamber groups and organ as well as writing the musical scores for many BBC television specials.

arts

Today at 3 p.m. Milner will speak on "Purcell and the British Tradition. The Wednesday lecture will begin at 11 a.m. and the topic will be "Benjamin Britten's Death in Venice." Both lectures will be presented in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Vincent Di Martino and the Jazz Ensemble will roar into Memorial Hall Thursday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. for their final oncampus concert of the year. will be plenty of goo sounds to wipe away the studying blues" including charts like Magic Flea" by Count Bassie. Freddie Hubbard's "Mr. Clean" and 'One for Otis" by Don

There will also be a few surprises in the form of some small combo pieces featuring the you haven't caught them yet this year, be sure to keep Thursday evening open. I think you'll be pleasantly surprised and horoughly entertained.

Steve Layman is a graduate student in music education. His column appears on Tuesdays.

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### sports

# **Desperate Dampier** lifts Colonels 100-99

By DICK GABRIEL

LOUISVILLE At this time last season the Kentucky Colonels were the class of the American Basketball Association. They polished off the Indiana Pacers to claim their first ABA title and looked to the owing season anticipating another one.

But some wheeling and dealing by the Colonel management, including the trade of Dan Issel, changed the Colonels look and many consider it the primary reason behind Kentucky's drop to fourth place in the league this

It took a last second desperation shot by Louie Dampier to keep the Colonels in contention for another ABA title as they defeated the Pacers 100-99 here last night. It was the rubber game of the three game match to determine which team would face league champion Denver in a best of seven series starting Thursday night.

"It was a broken play," said Colonel's coach Hubie Brown. "A broken play won the game on a sensational shot by Louie

Dampier drove the left side of the lane with seven seconds left.

went up over the outstretched arm of Don Buse and threw in more of a hook than a jump shot. The ball bounced on the rim twice before it dropped, sending the crowd into hysterics as the Colonels mobbed Louie.

"With that much time left you never see a set play work to perfection," said Pacer coach Bobby Leonard. "It's usually a shot somebody just throws up there

Dampier's shot was necessary only because the Colonels had managed to blow a lead which reached eight points in the second

Indiana began its comeback near halftime and cut it to 12 at the break. The intermission didn't cool them any. The Pacers finally caught up and took the lead at 56-54 with 6:02 left in the third quarter.

with both teams moving out to five point leads and then drop-ping back. Indiana seemed to have the upper hand for most of the fourth period and was leading by one when 6-3 Bird Averitt drove the baseline and flipped a seven footer over 6-8 Dave Robisch with 42 seconds left.

The Pacers came back downcourt and, after Kentucky's continued on page 6

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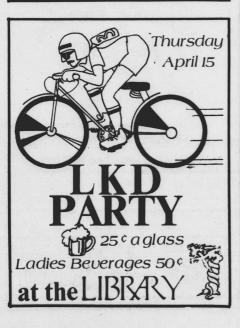
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# Flynn scores, fights; Pacers fall

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Maurice Lucas batted a rebound out of bounds, they were awarded the ball under their own basket. But when the inbounds pass went awry, Averitt chased it down and went in for a layup. That's when Pacer rookie Mike Flynn tackled him, trying to prevent an easy bucket.

Flynn, who played on UK's NCAA runnerup team last season, and Averitt had come to blows earlier in the game and many of the 5,267 fans were expecting a repeat performance. But Flynn simply helped the Bird to his feet. Averitt stepped to the line and calmly sank two free throws, propelling the Colonels to a 98-95 lead with 31 seconds left.

Averitt almost turned from timely hero to instant goat when he fouled Robisch 14 seconds later. Robisch hit the first free throw and missed the second but the Pacers claimed the rebound. Buse took the inbounds pass and whipped the ball to Flynn in the left comer. The 6-3 guard tossed in a three pointer giving Indiana a 39-98 lead with seven seconds left. That's when Dampier hit his unorthodox shot.

"I didn't know if it was good or not," said Dampier, who is also a former Wildcat. "It's not my usualshot, so I just didn't know. I knew it had a chance though."

Flynn was covering Dampier when the play began, but Buse moved in to help. "I just told

Buse to take him since he was there," Flym said. "He was on him all the way." Colonel's center Artis Gilmore was the first option on the play, according to Brown, but he was too far away from the basket. So he passed off to Dampier.

"If I could've denied him (Dampier) the ball," said Flynn, "Artis would've had the ball away from the basket out there and he couldn't have done anything."

Flynn was still elated over his performance. He scored 20 points in what he called his bestever overall game.

Gilmore led the Colonels with 27 while Dampier tossed in 20.

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A SMALL GROUP Bible study meets every Tuesday at 1p.m. in room 111 SC. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship wetcomes every ne. 124.3

ATTENTION HISTORY STUDENTS the hisbry undergraduate advisory committee is offering course descriptions and advising oin PCJ. 1725 Alonday through Friday 11a.m. to 3p.m. SUMWER INTERNSHIPS in consumer affairs for academic credit-interviewing investigating, reportivelying investigation, rep 3632. 12A 13

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7:30,m, SC 113, Guest speaker-Herold
Rogers, state campaign chairman.
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Dinner 7:30p,m, Barney Tucker,
chairman council of public higher
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WALT WHITMAN POETRY will be read by Professor John Carpenter and students Burket. Noel. King in the Literature Reading Hour, Wednesday April 14 12:00 12:50, Rare Book Gallery, North King Library. 13A14

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MORRIS UDALL 1976 campaign organizational meeting Tuesday, April 13, 6:30, Student Center room 206. All interested people welcome. Information contact Gary Henry 272-7989. 12A13

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### **Director says** Center solves no problems

A proposed grievance co mittee to hear appeals of relocation eligibility and funding decisions has yet to be named, Donaldson said.

The committee will consist of Councilwoman Pam Miller, who chairs the council community development committee, Bill Bingham, the councilman who represents the South Hill District, and another council member and two citizens to be named by Mayor Foster Pettit.

Miller and Bingham are the only two council members to have voted in favor of more relocation funds for those displaced by the civic center project.

Three former South Hill families moved from South Hill to substandard housing before the Urban County Council approved the relocation assistance plan, and have not moved to acthose people are not presently receiving rent subsidy, and will not unless they are able to find housing approved by the Bureau of Rehabilitation and Relocation.

Donaldson's office is presently conducting interviews with those who have moved and those who will be forced to, in order to

assess personal and financial status and eligibility for subsidy.

Although relocation staffers believe in our job," Donaldson said, they regret the circumstances that made the

project necessary.
"No one in this office is thrilled with what the LCC is doing," he

### Kernel wins three awards

received top honors at a two-day regional conference of the Society of Professional Jour-Society of nalists, held last weekend at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Associate Editor John Winn

Miller received first place in the news writing category for his coverage of the trial of three men convicted in the kidnaping and

death of Luron Eugene Taylor. Photo Editor Bruce Orwin placed second in the feature photo category for a photograph of the UK basketball team shrouded in a spotlight prior to

one of the season's games.
David Cronen received third in news photography for a photo of former UK football star Elmore Stephens being released on bail from the Fayette County Jail. Stephens was later convicted of

idnaping Luron Taylor.
First place awards are submitted for national competition, which will be judged in November at the national convention in Los Angeles.

More than 180 entries were submitted in the competition, which included colleges from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Entries were judged by staff members of the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun Times and Daily News and WGN, also of Chicago.

### Council chairman to address AAUP

Barney Tucker, Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) chairman, is the Public speaker for the American Association of University Professors Lexington branch dinner meeting at the Springs Motel Tuesday April 13. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m.

and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tucker will speak at 8:30 p.m.
Invited guests include Dr. A. D.
Albright of the CPHE, UK UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary and Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical

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Pollworkers needed for Student Government elections April 20 and 21. Apply now through April 19 in Student Government Office Room 120 Student Center. Workers earn \$2.10 an hour. Applicants must attend pollworkers meeting 3:30p.m. Student Government Office April 19.

