

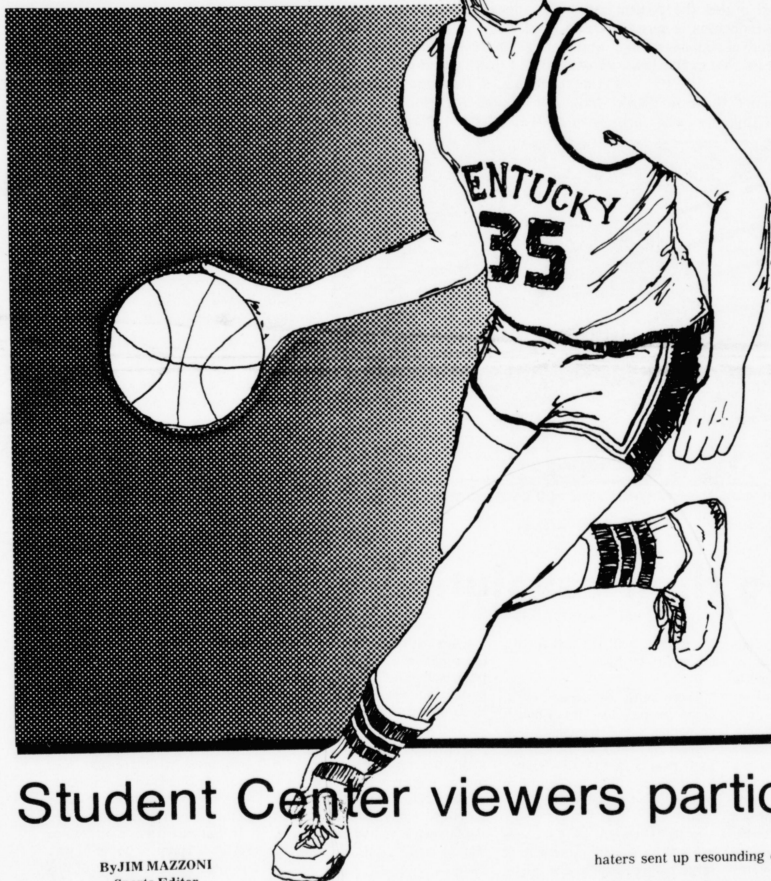
# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 136  
Tuesday, April 1, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## CATS TAKE 2ND



### UCLA wins title; Grevey scores 34

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO— The state of Kentucky will go home without a national champion as the wildcats fell victim to coach John Wooden's squad 92-85 here last night in the San Diego Sports Arena.

The Bruins failed to crumble under Kentucky's tenacious defense—instead asserting themselves as the game wore on.

Joe Hall's team rallied from a 70-61 deficit with nine minutes remaining behind senior forward Kevin Grevey's inspired play. The 6-5 scoring ace popped three baskets in the next four minutes to pull the Cats within one, 78-77.

UCLA's Rich Washington, named the Most Valuable Player afterwards, tipped in an errant Bruin shot to widen the margin to three. Freshman Rick Robey fouled Pete Trgovich on the next play and the 6-5 swing man upped the Bruin lead to 82-77, all but sealing Kentucky's doom.

THE TWO TEAMS traded baskets in the next three minutes before UCLA's point guard Andre McCarter and All American forward Dave Meyers delivered the crushing blows on driving layups.

Continued on page 11

## Student Center viewers participate in action

By JIM MAZZONI  
Sports Editor

STUDENT CENTER—By 8:15 last night there was an unusually large crowd here on the second floor watching TV on the large screen set up outside the SC Grill. The viewers came in groups of all sizes; some were settled, most weren't. But there was an unmistakable feeling that a sportsmanlike order would come within a short time.

IT WAS A VERY composed crowd that sat disjunctedly and diplomatically cheered for the Louisville Cardinals in their NCAA consolation game against the Syracuse Orangemen, who were 95-79 losers to Kentucky in Saturday's semifinal round. Louisville had lost by one point in overtime, 75-74, in its semifinal game

against UCLA. The Cardinals were now in overtime against Syracuse.

More people were straggling in and the game began to draw more attention.

The TV sportscaster announced that Denny Crum was attempting to put Terry Howard, the UL player who missed a critical freethrow on a bonus situation against UCLA, into the game.

THE LOCAL CROWD oohed and aawed sympathetically like a protective mother would to justify giving her disobedient child some candy.

At this time UL led 87-80.

Then an interesting thing happened. Syracuse suddenly cut the Cards' lead to one point, and a throng of latent Louisville

haters sent up resounding cheers.

THE CROWD WAS noticeably divided. Interest was growing and more people were taking their seats.

With Howard dribbling and Louisville going for the sure point, someone wise-cracked, "Foul him."

The crack was greeted with laughter, and it momentarily put an ease to the mounting tension.

LOUISVILLE WENT ON to win going away. More Cardinal fans became vocal, and though it was the end of a split decision, the once complacent crowd was now wide awake and sat in eager anticipation of what it had obviously come here for in the first place.

Suddenly the crowd was united.

There was standing room only in the room and hallway that housed the giant TV screen.

A Student Center employee came in to adjust the set and announced, "There is a good chance this TV will go out during the night," and that there were four other smaller sets accessible at other points in the Student Center.

The crowd laughed reassuringly as if nothing like that could happen during this game.

JERRY LUCAS AND NBC Grandstand came on the set. Lucas was booed heartily.

Moments later, when he explained how it was possible for Kentucky to take the title, he was given a tumultuous round of applause and cheers.

Continued on page 10

## Friend thrives on black lung legislation

Most people look out for their own interests. Some people look after their own interests so well that they end up gaining at others' expense.

State Senator Kelsey E. Friend was indeed looking after his own interests when he sponsored legislation in the 1974 General Assembly guaranteeing a \$5,000 fee for lawyers in many black lung cases. Friend has reaped legal fees to the tune of \$224,065 for three months this year compared to \$47,073 for the same period last year, according to yesterday's *Courier-Journal*.

The prime supporter of Senate Bill 114 which was passed in the legislature last year, Friend has been awarded \$5,000 fees in 28 of 47 cases this year, using the lawyer-client contracts, as permitted by the new law. Other black lung lawyers have also gained from the legislation with their overall average fees increasing from \$4,249 per case last year to \$4,666 this year.

If there ever was a textbook example of conflict of interest, Friend's role in helping to pass the black lung law seems to be ideal. Being a state senator, he was able to lobby and vote for a bill which would later benefit him in his law practice. Being in the position to help pass a law that will personally help one financially is blatantly a conflict of interest.

However, the General Assembly's Board of Ethics did not see the action as such. Friend appeared before the board earlier this year defending his dual position as a lawyer with a large

black lung practice and as a lawmaker who voted on the bill. The board found "no actionable wrong" against Friend.

Being a state senator, Friend was in

a key position to serve his and other black lung lawyers' own interest. Since there is probably no way the legislature could prevent its members from sponsoring bills that would

serve their personal interest, it is up to the voters to monitor their representatives in order that the public and not the legislators are served by passage of state laws.

## The other light at tunnel's end

The light at the end of that Indochinese tunnel appears to be getting brighter every day, but it is not the light which Lyndon Johnson constantly foresaw. All the indications point to a military victory for Communist forces in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

For the United States the recent turn of events in Indochina is sure to provoke a good deal of soul-searching discussion about its role in Southeast Asia.

Already there are those in South Vietnam and Cambodia who are

blaming American withdrawal of military aid for the failure of their governments.

So Kam Khoy, who will become the interim president of the Phnom Penh government when Lon Nol leaves Cambodia today, still hopes for an American *deus ex machina*. "He could send troops into Phnom Penh and then resign," he says of President Ford. "If I were president of the United States, I'd do that to save American honor...America's power, with its B-52s, its F-4 Phantoms, its

Seventh Fleet and Marines—it's to save the honor of America."

It takes incredible naivete to make that kind of a statement, particularly when the "honor of America" has already suffered through too many years of Indochinese involvement.

If there is any honor left for the U.S. to salvage in Southeast Asia it is in assuring, to the best of its ability, that Indochina returns to stability as peacefully as possible. There is no use in pretending any longer that either Nguyen Van Thieu or Lon Nol have any legitimate claim to govern their respective territories.

The U.S. should now direct its efforts toward helping evacuate South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees and seeing that a United Nations force be permitted to oversee the treatment of South Vietnam's population by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong armies.

There will probably never be any final answers to what the U.S. should or should not have done in Indochina. But when the soul-searching comes don't let it be said that the U.S. is to blame for the fall of governments which were undermined by their own decadence.



'SPARE A DIME? SINCE WHEN WERE YOU SATISFIED WITH A DIME?'

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Portuguese running their revolution backasswards

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — Let's hope the Portuguese know something about running revolutions that nobody else does. From a distance they look like they're making the kind of classic mess of their country and its institutions that the Left so often blunders into.

The act of nationalizing the nation's banks and insurance companies at one stroke has more of retribution about it than well-thought-out socialism — a response to a feeble attempt as a coup d'etat against the new government by some elements of the Right.

Doubtless one of the reasons for doing it was to deprive the Right of the economic resources to try another and perhaps more dangerous coup. The same results, however, probably could have been achieved by freezing certain people's assets. By proceeding as it has, the new government gets itself involved in a dialect of chaos, repression, thrust and

counter-thrust that usually ends in bloody authoritarianism of either the Left or the Right. In either case, the inhabitants lose.

SOMETHING OF THE SAME SORT happened in Chile. Pushed to act too quickly, both by the demands of his followers and by the provocations of his enemies, Allende's nationalization of the economy far outstripped the capacity of sensible planning or the available bureaucracy to carry off such enormous changes. Without ITT and the CIA, Allende probably would have fallen, the victim of a bellyhopper of a stomachache, anyway.

The task is to achieve socialism with freedom, and that's not going to happen the way the Portuguese are going about it. It's hard enough to operate one, capitalist bank — look at the hash so many bankers make of it — but to swallow the whole banking system by issuing a decree is inevitably going to lead to the

absurd and costly errors characteristic of haste and ignorance. Then, just as inevitably, the

government will try and rectify the errors by fiat.

There must be better ways. Some people, like the English economist E.F. Schumacher (see "Small Is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered," Harper Torchbooks, 1973, \$3.75), have been suggesting some of them.

SCHUMACHER IS AS impressed by private ownership of large corporations as the Portuguese Left, but he says: "Instead of creating a large enterprise by nationalization — as has invariably been the practice hitherto — and then attempting to decentralize power and responsibility to small formations, it is normally better to create semi-autonomous small units first and then to centralize certain functions at a higher level if the need for better coordination can be shown to be paramount."

In other words, the Portuguese are going about it backasswards. They're also falling into another trap. They're nationalizing whole industries at one swipe. Schu-

macher contends it's much wiser to nationalize companies one at a time, so that the new managerial system acquires the experience to do the job.

Centralized, industry-wide socialization also runs the risk of magnifying errors. If you make a mistake, you make it throughout an entire industry, which would not happen if you went at it on a step-by-step, semi-autonomous basis.

SCHUMACHER ISN'T convinced it's a good idea to eliminate private ownership completely. Mixed systems are more conducive to individual liberty and perhaps also to creativity.

For England — it might not work in a country like Portugal — he suggests that, in return for complete tax forgiveness, major firms give local public bodies a 50 per cent ownership position in the form of what would be non-voting stock except under certain extraordinary conditions. This public body, which he calls a Social

Council, would be composed equally of representatives from unions, picked in much the same way people are picked for jury duty.

The Social Council or the government would receive half the profits, but would not interfere with management unless it felt the public interest demanded it. In that case it would have to go to court to apply for power to vote its stock. The advantages of this approach are that it would "re-structure large scale industrial ownership without revolution, expropriation, centralization or the substitution of bureaucratic ponderousness for private flexibility. It could be introduced in an experimental and evolutionary manner."

Small, slow and steady might spell the end of the heroic age of socialism at the barricades, but the firing squads and the political police would disappear, too.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

comment

**'We demand...'  
University employees state grievances**

Editor's note: This is the second in a three part series of comments on UK workers.

Working conditions at UK bear out the need for unionization. Workers at UK hospital who provide the community with health care during Christmas, New Years, Easter, weekends and other holidays are paid only straight time. It is necessary for a hospital to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but employes should be paid overtime for such schedules. Further, UK doesn't pay overtime for more than eight hours worked in one day. This means a worker who has put in 16 hours of overtime and gets sick later in the week will only be paid straight time if the total time worked in a week doesn't add up to more than 40 hours. Even if a person has sick leave coming and a doctor's excuse — still no overtime. On the other hand, overtime should not be used to get around hiring more needed staff.

**'Gross wages at UK hover around poverty level in a majority of cases . . . but the take-home pay is even worse.'**

We demand: overtime pay for holidays and weekends, overtime pay for more than eight hours worked in one day, overtime strictly voluntary, rehire those layed off or refill positions eliminated, increase personnel in proportion to increases in enrollment, buildings and services.

WHEN PEOPLE ARE HIRED in some departments they are given a vague "you will work 'some' weekends" schedule which can easily escalate and leaves the workers to the whim of the supervisor or department head. There have been some people hired for the first shift who are told later they must rotate to the second shift.

Because employes have no organization to fight those dictates they are subject to the experimentation of UK — which is generally trying to figure how to get more work out of the staff they have without hiring more workers. This is grossly unfair to people who took certain jobs in part because of the schedule, especially those who have children and family responsibilities.

We demand: a definite schedule be given to the employe when hired, no schedule change without consent of employe.

PRESENTLY IF A UK EMPLOYEE is injured on the job he or she must go to the emergency room even if the injury is relatively minor. This means a two to four hour wait since the emergency room is already overflowing. Some employes don't bother to go. (Certain supervisors have been known to discourage it also.) But if an injury is not reported and complications develop the employe is not entitled to workman's compensation and will have to foot the bill alone.

We demand: expansion of the employe health service to provide immediate attention to on-the-job injuries.

Gross wages at UK hover around poverty level in a majority of cases, but because employes pay for most of their benefits themselves the take-home pay is even worse. UK provides no paid health insurance, only slightly lower group rates for Blue-Cross, Blue-Shield. This is ironic since a large portion of the work force at UK is engaged in providing hospital or medical services. Also, UK doesn't provide free parking. Staff members have to pay a monthly fee which does not even guarantee them a parking place; it only gives them a hunting license.

We demand: paid health insurance. free parking.

ALTHOUGH THE UK administration has (only recently) begun to talk about its concern for eliminating race and sex discrimination all this amounts to is just talk. Unless there is a specific plan for eliminating inequalities, "concern" about discrimination is meaningless. (UK was charged with discrimination in 1971. This is 1975 and the University says it will come up with a plan to eliminate inequalities "soon.")

The University's own statistics show most blacks are concentrated in the hardest, lowest-paying jobs. Blacks constitute 11.2 per cent of the total UK work force, but they are 38.7 per cent of the maintenance and service workers. Even this statistic is misleading because if it were broken down into skilled and unskilled jobs and unskilled jobs the percentage of blacks (and women) in low paying jobs would be even higher. Women make up 47.6 per cent of the entire UK staff, but they had 95.7 per cent of the office and clerical jobs — which are among the lowest paying jobs on campus.

Since there is a limited number of supervisory positions the main way for an employe to advance is to transfer to a higher-paying, more skilled job. However, many employes apply for such jobs only to find they have already been filled by someone not previously employed at UK. Jobs are awarded strictly at the department's discretions regardless of seniority, although UK workers are supposed to be given preference. This paves the way for discrimination or favoritism. Those in charge can deny people jobs because of personality differences or just because they don't like their looks! On the job training could overcome lack of educational background.

THE PRESENT MATERNITY LEAVE policy treats pregnancy as an illness, allowing women only 24 paid days off if they have enough sick leave. While employes are excused for jury duty with full pay and allowed to keep any court-paid compensation, women are not paid for the perfectly normal and societally beneficial function of bearing children.

**'UK has a grievance procedure which is supposed to handle any mess-overs. But the procedure is a joke.'**

We demand: promotion from within, job bidding on the basis of seniority, on the job training, paid maternity leave.

UK has a grievance procedure which is supposed to handle any mess-overs. But the procedure is a joke. It is totally controlled by the administration and is a bunch of red tape. This discourages most employes from pursuing a grievance and is set up just to make the University look fair. The committee who hears the case is appointed by President Otis Singletary, who is designated by the Trustees as our top boss. The full-time employe counselor is also appointed by Singletary. The final outcome of a grievance is decided by a procedure set up by the administration and heard by people appointed by the administration. Slightly biased!

We demand: equal participation of employes, elected employes on the grievance committee, stewards elected by the employes to handle initial grievances at the department level.

These are some major concerns of UK employes — although certainly not all. These demands are only a minimum necessity for reasonable, healthy working conditions and a decent standard of living.

Margaret Roach is a University hospital employe a member of the UK Workers Organizing Committee.

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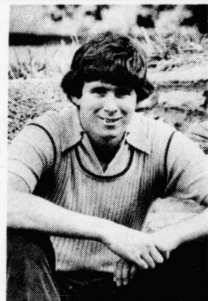
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## DELT WILDCATS

## news briefs

### PRG wants negotiations begun without Thieu

TOKYO (AP) — Declaring a new turning point has been reached as a result of overwhelming military victories, the Provisional Revolutionary Government said Monday they are prepared to quickly settle all the affairs of South Vietnam in talks with a new Saigon government that excludes President Nguyen Van Thieu and abides by the Paris cease-fire.

The statement, broadcast by North Vietnam's official Vietnam News Agency, was in an appeal issued by the PRG which declared: "The Nguyen Van Thieu junta — main obstacle to the settlement of the political questions in South Vietnam — must be overthrown, and an administration standing for peace, independence, democracy, national concord and strict application of the Paris agreement must be established."

It said the Provisional Revolutionary Government "is ready to hold talks with such an administration to quickly settle all the affairs of South Vietnam."

But it added, "Realities have proved that the U.S. imperialists still refuse to end their military involvement and interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam. Though its situation is hopeless, the Nguyen Van Thieu junta is clamoring for war, feverishly stepping up ... forcible evacuation of the population, exploitation, repression, persecution and massacres."

The appeal said victories won by the PRG since early March mark a new turning point from which the PRG "will advance to new and still greater victories whereas the Nguyen Van Thieu junta, lackeys of U.S. imperialism, will surely face complete disintegration and collapse."

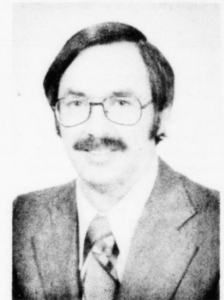
### Sutton opposes Miller in 4th district race

A 29-year-old process engineer announced Monday he will seek the Fourth District Urban County Council seat.

Charles Sutton, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, is the only person so far to oppose Councilwoman Pam Miller in the May primary. The Fourth District includes several precincts in the University community.

"The financing of sanitary sewers will be a major issue of my campaign," said Sutton in a prepared statement. "I do not oppose sanitary sewers but I do oppose the high cost and the method of financing the Elizabeth Street Area Sewer Project."

Sutton, a political newcomer, said he opposes the Rosemont Garden Extension, a proposed highway which would run through the Fourth District. He supports the Urban County Government affirmative action program, preservation of old neighborhoods, bicycle paths and neighborhood parks.



CHARLES SUTTON  
Seeks Miller's seat

"I will emphasize careful planning and economy," Sutton said. "We have an extravagant brick sidewalk downtown that was paid for by the taxpayer and not the downtown property owners."

### Connally on trial for bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, once praised by Richard M. Nixon as "a tower of strength for the President," goes on trial Tuesday on charges that he accepted two \$5,000 bribes while he was Secretary of the Treasury.

The Special Watergate Prosecutor's office accuses Connally of raking the \$10,000 from the nation's largest dairy cooperative for helping persuade Nixon to raise milk support prices in 1971.

The 58-year-old Connally, three times governor of Texas, is charged also with conspiracy to commit perjury and obstruct justice and lying to a federal grand jury. But Tuesday's jury trial will be on the bribery counts only.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr., who will preside over the trial, estimates it will take up to three weeks. The jury selection process is expected to last several days.

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memos

**UK FORESTRY CLUB** meeting Wed., April 2nd, 7:30. Rm. 113 T.P.C. Important info for quicksand & Mississippi conclave, picnic, new officers election. 1A2

**INFORMATIONAL MEETING** — any junior or sophomore interested in running for Senator from Home Economics College, Wednesday, April 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Multipurpose Room, Erikson Hall. 1A2

**SPECIAL PROGRAMS AT THE Oriental Tea Room:** Tuesday, April 1, 10:30-11:00 a.m., Chanoyu or Japanese Tea Ceremony Demonstration. Mrs. Imanishi, Mrs. LaBreaque. 1:30-2:00 p.m., Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration: Lily and Thomas Hsieh. 7:00-8:00 p.m., Suzuki Children Violin, directed by Brice Farrar. 1A2

**THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee** will meet Wednesday, April 2, at 3:30 in 163 OT. All members must attend. 1A2

**ROBERT ALTMAN'S "Images"** will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, April 2, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 1A2

**CLEVELAND SOCIALIST Workers Party** mayoral candidate Bob Bresnahan speaks on "What Socialists Stand For," Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in SC 116. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance. 1A3

**FOLK DANCING:** 7:30 every Tuesday night in the Women's Gym. University community welcome. All dances are taught. 1A3

**FREE UNIVERSITY** will have elections for co-ordinators Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., Room 113 Student Center. Also plan making for summer and fall. 1A3

**STUDENT CENTER BOARD Hospitality Committee** is accepting applications for next year's committee. If interested, come by Board office, Rm. 204, Student Center or contact Sherri Herman, 8-4008. 1A3

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will hold its next meeting this Thursday, April 3, 1975, in Room 140, Taylor Education Bldg. All interested business students are invited. 1A3

**VOTE! ELECTIONS** for new officers in UK Recreation Majors Club being held March 31 — April 3, 8.5 p.m. daily in room 111 Seaton Building. 31A3

**APRIL MEETING** of UK Recreation Majors Club will be held Thurs. April 3 at 7:30 p.m. 206 Seaton Building. Results of elections will be announced. 31A3

**THE HISTORY Undergraduate Advisory** will hold elections and a meeting on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 116 of the Student Center. All members please attend. 28A1

**COMMON CAUSE** of Kentucky Sixth Congressional District will hold an open meeting Wed., April 2, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the Bell House located on Bell Court in Lexington. This meeting is open to the public. 31A2

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** initiation Tuesday 18th floor Office Tower. Officers meet 6:15, invarities 6:30, active members 6:45. 28A1

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship will meet Tuesday, April 1 at 7:00 p.m., S.C. 109. Everyone is welcome to attend. 31A1

**THE KENTUCKY STUDENT Public Interest Research Group,** The Ralph Nader Consumer Group, will hold a meeting Wed., April 2, 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 113 of the S.C. 31A2

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** — Dr. James Martin, University of Illinois, on "Recent Studies on Sulfuranes and Related Hypervalent Species," Tuesday, April 1 at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 28A1

**REPRESENTATIVES FROM** the Hopkins County Hospital, Madisonville, Ky., will be at the Placement Center on April 1 from 9:00-10:00 p.m. to interview R.N. students. 31A1

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, Inc.** meeting Tues., April 1, 7:00 p.m. 1445 POT. 31A1

**THE HISTORY Undergraduate Advisory** will have elections on Tues., April 1, at 3:30 in Rm 116 of the Student Center. All members should attend. 31A1

**ANCIENT MANUSCRIPTS** depicting Biblical scenes to the martyrdom of saints. Rare Books Gallery, M.I. King Library through April 2, 8.5 weekdays, 8-12 Sat. 28A2

FOCUS FORUM '75



WORLD FOOD CRISIS

APRIL 1

SEAY AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

- 9:15 Welcome and Introduction of Guests
- 10:00 The Grain Reserve Issue
- 11:15 Land Reform Issues in the Developing Countries
- 12:30 Lunch
- 1:30 International Research Centers and the Green Revolution
- 2:45 The UK/Thailand Program
- 4:00 Hunger: Research at UK That May Help Alleviate It
- 5:00 Evening Recess
- 8:00 Keynote Address by Under-Secretary of Agriculture, Philip Campbell

APRIL 2

STUDENT CENTER & CLASSROOM BUILDING

- 10:00 (214 SC Theatre) Hunger: Horror or Hoax
- 11:15 (214 SC Theatre) Hunger: Disease - Disaster - Deprivation
- 12:15 Lunch
- 1:00 (SC Theatre) How Many Can We Feed?
- 2:15 (CB 106) Keynote Address by Senator 'Dee' Huddleston
- 3:30 (CB 106) Hunger: The World Food Conference
- 4:45 Evening Recess
- 8:00 Closing Address by Congressman John Breckinridge Seay Auditorium

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Sun. — Thur. At: 2:20 - 4:55 - 7:35 - 9:45

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## Junkin testifies before grand jury

By **RON MITCHELL**  
Managing Editor

James Carey Junkin, a UK freshman history major and Gay Coalition president, spent 23 "horrible" days in the Madison County jail in Richmond. But Monday, Junkin gained his freedom after he appeared before a federal grand jury and answered questions he had previously refused to answer.

Junkin, along with five other witnesses, was found guilty of contempt of court March 8 and ordered jailed. They were to be released after they testified, won an appeal or the grand jury subpoenas were dropped. The jail terms could last until April 1976.

**BUT LIKE DEBORAH** Hands, a witness who testified March 20, Junkin decided to reappear before the grand jury and purge himself of contempt. Hands was also jailed in Madison County.

The grand jury is investigating two fugitives who allegedly lived in Lexington last summer and fall. The two — Katherine Power and Susan Saxe — were being sought in connection with a 1970 Boston bank robbery in which a policeman was killed

Saxe was captured last Thursday in Philadelphia and Power remains at large.

Junkin first appeared before U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr. with a motion that he be allowed to purge himself. Moynahan then ordered Junkin to appear before the grand jury and answer all questions posed to him by U.S. Atty. Eugene Siler or the jurors.

**AFTER TESTIFYING FOR** about 25 minutes, Junkin was freed and held an impromptu press conference where he discussed his testimony and jail stay.

The jail's food was poor, he was verbally and physically abused and was allowed to shower only once every three days, Junkin said.

Junkin said he was physically abused when a guard "dragged" him from his cell and "threw" him in solitary confinement for discussing political and social issues with another inmate. He was also kicked several times, Junkin said.

**"HE (THE GUARD)** said we weren't allowed to discuss repression of the poor, gays, etc.

and other political issues," Junkin said.

He was fed a consistent menu of potatoes, beans and cornbread and was verbally harassed and became involved in several fights because he is gay, Junkin said.

Junkin said he decided to testify because "I just couldn't stand to be in jail any longer. And we were denied bail, there is a good chance we will lose our appeal and the fact that Saxe has been captured." He said he also wanted to return to school and catch up on the work he has missed.

**THE GRAND JURORS** "were like a parent trying to understand why their kid broke a vase." The jurors wanted to know why he wouldn't testify originally since "we're dealing with people who had killed a policeman and robbed a bank," he said.

"I told them it has never been proven they killed the policeman and robbed the bank. I told them I thought Saxe and Power did the right thing," Junkin said. "They asked me how I thought the policeman's nine kids felt and I told them I didn't know since I am not one of the policeman's kids."

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**SECRET ADMIRER**: midnight, Bo Gardens, under the pines.

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**REMEMBER, MARTIN**, Wednesday is recycling day.

**GOPHER: HAPPY 20th birthday!** Urine adult now! Mark.

**SUSAN: THANKS FOR** the wonderful weekend, Fred.

**JOEY LOVELL** — I love you, Elizabeth.

**DARIUS, MY LITTLE** brown is ready for you.

**MARY, YOU'RE** one queen I'll take anytime. Chip.

**BOB — 72 DAYS** till Derby and you! Debi.

**JOHN, WHEN ARE** we going rappelling?

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**JOE: 33 MONTHS** minus 10 days of happiness. MJ.

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**DANA — I STILL** love you. Gino.

**TOM — THINGS ARE** looking up (a cliff!) Sara.

**BUTCH, ONESE-TWOSY!!** Lori.

**WHAT A MAROON!** Love Dummy.

**DANNY WILLIAMS:** Happy birthday Sunday! Keep on singing!

**GREG, WHERE ARE** you? Beau.

**CLEM CRAVES** Sno woman 4 always.

**P.B.**

**HANSON — S.T.R.D. I.H.T.B.I.** Woody.

**GINO — I STILL** love you. Dana.

**ROC — DRY UP** and blow away, Ickle McNoe.

**TRINI — CAN'T WAIT** till Saturday. Amor, Juan.

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**JETHRO: NO BABIES**, I love you much, Fanny.

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**MICHAEL, DOES \$160** loom in my future? JK.

**CHIPMUNK, I'M NOT** worn out yet. Luv, me.

**A BALLOON! YOU'RE** such a balloon!! Some Ribo.

**DC, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**, love you, KC.

**THANKS — DIANA, SALLY**, Carlotta, Cathi, Bev, & Janice — Wickers.

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**Black roles**  
**Film stereotypes began early**

By PAM PARRISH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Black performers have been limited to stereotyped roles since the earliest days of the film industry, said film critic Donald Boyle in a lecture Thursday night sponsored by the Office of Minority Students Affairs.

Boyle, a former staff writer for Ebony magazine, has divided the stereotypes into five categories: "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mamies and Bucks," which is also the title of his book dealing with the black experience in films.

**ALL BLACK FILM ROLES**, according to Boyle, fall into one of these categories. But some performers were able to transcend the stereotypes and retain some individuality, even before the days of "Shaft" and "Superfly."

Boyle characterized Stepin Fetchit, one of the most controversial black actors, as "a fine, gifted comic forced to demean himself," in contrast to Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, whose roles were tailored for him.

Anderson, who worked with Jack Benny, played a part that was "part Tom, part coon and part himself," Boyle said.

**IN THE EARLY** days of films, he said, black roles were played by white actors in blackface. Al Jolson's film "The Jazz Singer," about a white singer who achieves fame by becoming a blackface performer, introduced movies with sound in 1927.

In their roles, "blacks always have to meet the demands of the age in which they live," Boyle said.

During the Depression, audiences wanted to be cheered up, he said. This was the era of the popular team of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and Shirley Temple — "For the thirties, the ideal interracial love team," Boyle quipped.

**ROBINSON IS** considered by many to have been one of the greatest dancers in American movies, he said.

Butterfly McQueen, whose best-known performance was in "Gone With the Wind," was "a gifted actress, a unique combination of the comic and pathetic," even though the part she played was in the "pickaninny" mold, said Boyle.

After World War II, the concept of the educated, sophisticated black emerged. Sidney Poitier appeared as an "integrationist hero," said Boyle, but he was still defending and upholding white supremacy.

**MULLATO-STYLE** characters were light-skinned, Causasian-featured women who always ended up unhappy and unfulfilled, said Boyle. Often mulatto parts were played by white actresses.

The definitive tragic mulatto, according to Boyle, was the black actress Dorothy Dandridge. She starred in the films "Carmen Jones," for which she received an Academy Award nomination, and "Porgy and Bess."

Dandridge had a profound impact on the public, Boyle said, because largely-white audiences didn't want to accept such a sympathetic and beautiful woman as being wholly black.

Lena Horne didn't quite fit the tragic mulatto role, which was usually an exotic, indiscriminate sexpot, Boyle said. "She Was always a bit too wholesome, too sleek and sophisticated to be believable as a slut."

**THE WOMEN** in more recent black films still tend toward the white ideal of beauty, he said. They are light-skinned, fine-featured and straight-haired.

Dark-skinned black actresses have usually been cast in the "mammy" roles, Boyle said. Hattie McDaniel, who won an Oscar for best supporting actress in "Gone With the Wind," is one of the most well-known of these. Her character was outspoken, independent, and resilient. "She was the only one in the whole film who knew what Scarlett was going to do before she did it," said Boyle.

**NOW, SOME BLACK** actresses, such as Cicely Tyson, are trying to break out of stereotyped roles. Tyson was nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in "Sounder" and received an Emmy for the title role in the television program "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." "She refuses to play the conventional whore type," said Boyle.

Perhaps the most controversial category is the "buck," he said, the aggressive, virile black man. "D.W. Griffith's 1915 masterpiece — a racist film — 'Birth of a Nation,'" was banned in many states because of its portrayal of threatening black males on the rampage, said Boyle. The NAACP has protested the film's bias.

**PAUL ROBESON**, one of the first actors in this type of role, became a "political victim" after speaking out against racism both on and off the screen, he said.

Continued on page 9

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# New America album picks up where 'Holiday' left off

By J. BRIAN LIHANI  
Kernel Staff Writer

In 1971 America released their first record. It shot to number one and became the group's first gold record. The group has just released its fifth album, "Hearts," and it continues where the previous release, "Holiday," left off.

The disk is produced by ex-Beatle producer George Martin. Martin also did the production on "Holiday" which travelled up the top ten album list.

**THE NEW ALBUM** is a mixture of easy listening songs with an occasional moderate rock beat. This mixture makes for a nice change from the generally hectic world of rock music. There are 12 songs on the record, all written by group members — Gerry Beckley, Dan Peek and Dewey Bunnell.

out concert they gave here last year.

They recorded the title theme for a new Universal movie entitled "The Story of a Teenager." The song is a smooth flowing piece and it is included on "Hearts."

The song "Company" shows the strong togetherness of the group. It begins as a mellow blend but eventually turns into a fast paced rocker. The use of the fuzz box and the intricate guitar playing exhibits the extent of talent found in the group. All

members play guitar, bass and piano.

**FINE GUITAR** playing is also found on the cut "Sister Golden Hair." The acoustic guitar playing coupled with electric guitar makes the song another well balanced tune in the America tradition. The song is also their new single.

Despite the different types of songs and styles displayed, there isn't one bad song showing on the album. America's music has its own distinctive sound.

## Stereotypes began early for black film performers

Continued from page 8

Black audiences have become desperate for an assertive black hero. Boyle said, so they have turned to actors such as Jim Brown, who depend mainly on physical strength and brutality, and little on acting ability.

In the early 1970s, three black-oriented films appeared that marked a recognition of the needs, wants and desires of black audiences, Boyle said.

**THE FIRST OF** these was Melvin van Peebles' controversial "Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song," which enabled blacks for the first time to see a film relevant to their lifestyle and portraying their true feelings, he

said. The other two films were "Shaft" and "Superfly." "All three of these films were extraordinarily successful," said Boyle.

Since the success of these three movies, there has been a mass of films aimed at blacks, including black horror movies. Boyle seemed to think a few of these more recent films are exploitative. But, at the same time, he appeared to welcome the growing importance of blacks, both as actors and audience, in the film industry.

## Review

Two songs that are extremely good cuts are "Midnight" and "Old Virginia." The latter is a soft rocker with a slight similarity to their hit "Lonely People." The strong vocal harmonies make this cut a possibility for radio air play.

**SINCE THEIR** beginning four years ago, the group has enjoyed a huge amount of popularity, as was evident from the near sell-




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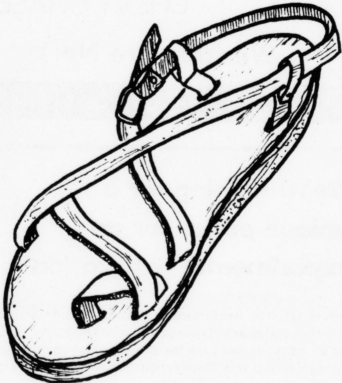


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Next fall The Kentuckian Yearbook Will Be Starting an experimental quarterly magazine here at UK. We're looking for an editor to head up the project starting this summer through spring 1976. Applications for editor should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. A two-page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentuckian.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation.
4. Samples of the applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (Example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications for other positions are also available.  
Application deadline: April 1, 1975.



Applications can be picked up in  
Room 113, Journalism Building.

**The Kentuckian  
Kyjan**

**sports**

**SC buzzes with fan reaction  
during and after title game**

Continued from page 1

The big moment was rapidly approaching.

IN HIS PREGAME show, Curt Gowdy voiced two outstanding facts—UCLA was going after its tenth national title, and Kentucky was going after its fifth. These were facts that put the two teams in a class by themselves.

One fan, commenting on the game and the facts, said, "It's only fitting."

Indeed it was fitting. Everything was fitting, and here, 2500 miles from the game site in San Diego, was no exception. What engulfed the Student Center last night was nothing short of NCAA championship tension.

AT THE OPENING tipoff the only thing that seemed to be missing from normal game conduct was organized cheering—there were even shouts directed at the referees.

The game progressed and the crowd cheered and rallied and raised hell along with the team.

Then halftime came with the Cats behind by three. Everyone appreciated the rest.

MOST REMAINED SEATED, while a few wandered to the Student Center Grill for popcorn and cokes.

Hundreds of private conversations kept the room buzzing—neither of confidence nor despair, but of hope. The Bruins were leading and nothing was for sure.

Then Jerry Lucas gave his halftime analysis. He said Kentucky had been using reserves throughout the first half while UCLA hadn't.

"I THINK YOU'RE going to see the depth of Kentucky pay off in the end," he added.

It was the only reas-surance the crowd needed.

**Foolish Pleasure remains  
favorite in Derby picture**

RENO, Nev. AP—John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure remains the solid favorite to win the Kentucky Derby May 3 despite suffering the first loss of his career.

The Reno Turf Club left Foolish Pleasure at 5-2 Monday although he finished third Saturday in the Florida Derby.

PRINCE THOU Art, the Florida Derby winner, dropped from



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

Ralph Snider, senior, gets wrapped up in the action of last night's NCAA championship game between UK and UCLA while viewing it on television at the Student Center.

Start the second half.

IF IT WASN'T before, the local crowd was now totally involved. And even though there were no cheerleaders in the house, cheers erupted spontaneously on several occasions during the second half action.

DEFENSE—DEFENSE  
GO—GO

FOR A WHILE it all seemed to help. The Cats whittled a nine point deficit to one, at 74-73.

Then with the score 76-75, UCLA's Dave Meyers had a technical foul called on him. From here in Lexington, there is good reason to believe the officials were influenced by the Student Center crowd to make the call.

IN THE CLOSING minutes, the Cats lagged between three and five points behind. Each time it was clipped to three, the crowd came alive with enthusiasm and hope. But it always fell back to five—the overriding feeling became one of near resignation.

Finally the Bruins scored on a layup with 38 seconds left to go up again by five. A few people got up to leave.

Most remained, longing for a miracle, but there was little hope left in the building.

UCLA WENT ON to win 92-85. The once united crowd broke up just as it had gathered—into its numerous groups.

Some were hurt, some were in sorrow, some directed their conversations to subjects unrelated to the tenseness of the game, (being grateful for their independence and separateness in time of defeat) and some even parted with words of disgust on their lips.

No one left unaffected.

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# Height and finesse help UCLA take national title

Continued from page 1

"When they went into the four corner offense, those two driving layups hurt us," a disheartened coach Hall said afterwards.

Washington and Meyers played like demons in the first ten minutes of the second half, each collecting four baskets.

**KENTUCKY DID CLOSE** the gap to 58-56 with 14 minutes left when Mike Flynn penetrated the right side for a six footer. But Meyers and Washington teamed up again to push the Bruins out to a 66-58 advantage, each hitting two baskets a piece.

Grevey, on the bench in foul trouble, reentered the contest at this point and promptly hit a top of the key swisher and was fouled by Meyers, converting the trip into a three point play.

Until the Hamilton, Ohio, All American player scored then (with 10 minutes to go in the game), the Cats had missed their last nine of 11 field goal attempts.

Grevey was also involved in another crucial play when Meyers was called for charging with UK trailing only 74-76.

**MEYERS WAS** slapped with a technical on the play for protesting too violently, but Grevey then missed both free throw attempts.

Kentucky was forced to its 1-3-1

zone defense early in the first half, as Robey, Grevey and crew failed to neutralize UCLA's height and the crisp passing by McCarter hurt the Cats.

The Cats also found themselves being whipped by their taller opponents in the second half as the Bruins dominated the boards then 28-15. Offensive rebounds played by the towering Bruins front line provided them with several garbage baskets.

"**THEIR OFFENSIVE** board-work was most impressive," Hall said. "We couldn't neutralize it."

Kentucky went to the 1-3-1 defense again early in the second half, but Trogovich proved to be the ace zone breaker then, hitting seven key shots.

Andre McCarter's skill at penetrating the Wildcat defense gave Wooden's team 14 easy baskets, accounted for by the 6-3 floor general's number of assists.

**WASHINGTON** finished with 28 points and 12 rebounds, Meyers with 24 points and 11 swipes and reserve center Ralph Drollinger hurt Kentucky with his 10 point, 13 rebound contribution.

"Drollinger's play was a big factor," Hall admitted. "We had not expected him to do well against us."

**FOUR BRUINS** played the entire 40 minutes with only Johnson and Drollinger splitting playing time. As a team, UCLA hit 48.7 per cent

Wooden, who after Saturday's 75-74 semifinal win over Louisville announced his retirement, won his tenth NCAA championship in the last 12 years.

"We are very proud and happy," the Westwood Wizard exclaimed.

"**IT SEEMED** impossible that anyone could beat such a well-coached physical team with only six players," Wooden continued. "It was our quickness and finesse against their strength and rugged play."

Hall said he thought UCLA played "An inspired game."

"Our tenseness hurt us," he added. "Their intimidation affected us. I'm not critical of our play, because we hustled and were aggressive. Our inability to hit some shots we normally hit put pressure on us."

"I am glad Coach Wooden is retiring," Hall continued. "This will give the rest of us a chance. It was an honor to play against him."

"**WE HAVE HAD** a good year," Hall said, "and if you go into our locker room you'll see our players are holding their heads up."

The All-NCAA Tournament team consisted of Washington (Most Valuable Player), Grevey, Meyers, Allen Murphy (Louisville), and Jim Lee (Syracuse).

## Colonels roll in Coliseum; tie Nets for league lead

By DENNIS GEORGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Colonels surged into a first place tie with the New York Nets in the ABA's Eastern Division with an impressive 103-88 win over San Antonio last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky moved out to an early 14-2 advantage and led by as many as 22 points in the opening half, leading 62 to 46 at the intermission.

The celebrated matchup between centers Artis Gilmore and Swen Nader never materialized as Gilmore dominated the UCLA graduate.

The Big A, who seems to turn on in Memorial Coliseum, pitched in 36 points and grabbed 25 rebounds.

Nader scored 16 points in the contest and managed only one offensive rebound.

Louis Dampier followed Gilmore in the Colonels scoring column with 19 points. James Silar paced the Spurs with 23.

**KENTUCKY'S SEVENTH** straight victory boosted its season mark to 56-26, including 38 of 41 at home. The Colonels close out the regular season with games at home (Freedom Hall) against Virginia Wednesday and at Memphis on Thursday.

The Nets meet Memphis in New York Wednesday and play at Virginia Thursday.

Should the two teams finish regular season play tied for first, they will square off for a one game play off at Freedom Hall Friday night at 8:10 p.m. for the Eastern Division title.

Colonel publicity director, John Y. Hamilton, said last night that the Colonels may play some play off games in Lexington.

**HE ADDED THAT** Freedom Hall has been rented out during some dates of the final playoff series.

For those games then the Colonels must play at either Louisville's Convention Center or Memorial Coliseum.

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**INTERNATIONAL WEEK**  
MARCH 31 — APRIL 4

Tuesday, April 1 - Thursday, April 4  
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Exhibit of international antiques and handicrafts, Room 245, Student Center.

Tuesday, April 1  
10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Oriental Tea Room, Room 206, Student Center.  
3:30 p.m. Seminar Debate, a followup on Professor Falk's address, with participating faculty.  
8:00 p.m. Film Trilogy Part I, "Pather Panchali", directed by Satyajit Ray, Student Center Theater, admission free.

Wednesday, April 2  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Street Cafe featuring European desserts, Room 206, Student Center.  
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Film Trilogy Part II, "Aparajito", Student Center Theater, admission free.  
3:30 p.m. Street Cafe featuring European desserts, Room 206, Student Center.

Thursday, April 3  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. No Classical Japanese Theater, an illustrated presentation by Fulbright Scholar Kuniyoshi Munakata, Japan, Room 214, Student Center.  
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Film Trilogy Part III, "The World of Apu", Student Center Theater, admission free.

Friday, April 4  
12:00 noon International Luncheon Human Relations Center Menu: Chinese, Indian, Greek, Middle Eastern, and American foods. For tickets call 258-2751.



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## Farber says energy from sun will solve world energy crisis

By **TERRY VOGT**  
Kernel Staff Writer

A solution to the world's energy problem will inevitably lead to the use of solar energy, according to Dr. Erich Farber, University of Florida professor. Farber, who is considered one of the pioneers of solar energy, spoke here Friday.

Farber said the use of solar energy is "one step we will eventually have to take. . . We can maintain and increase our standard of living if fuel conservation and future planning are coupled together. The energy problem will not be solved by any single source of energy, but rather by making use of multiple energy sources," he added.

**FARBER COMPARED** world reserves of fossil fuels (coal, oil and gas) to a "savings account." He said that fossil fuels should be

used sparingly and predicted "after the year 2,000 we will have used up our savings account."

Farber viewed nuclear energy as a viable energy source but cautioned against extensive use. He said he feared the "criminal element" in society and warned against a possible "hijacking" of atomic materials. "But the biggest nuclear reactor we have is the sun," Farber added.

Ten to twelve times the energy needed for a typical house is contained in the sunlight striking it on an average day, Farber said. Farber has been very active in putting the sun's energy to work. His developments include a solar water heater, a solar air conditioner and various solar engines.

**HE ADDED FRANCE** has made use of a solar furnace, which can exceed 8000 degrees F,

to heat and vaporize substances. The solar furnace concentrates sunlight by using mirrors which magnify sunshine 9,000 times.

Solar stills, which vaporize the sea's salt water, are used in countries that are highly dependent on the sea for fresh water, Farber said. The solar still uses condensation to separate the salt from the usable water.

Farber has also done research on solar energy in batteries. He said the modified Corvair used in the testing travels 100 miles between battery replacements and attains a 65 mph top speed.

**FARBER RECENTLY WON** a progressive architecture award for helping to design the solar panel of the Saginaw Federal Building in Michigan.

Farber said 20 to 40 per cent of the roof area of a typical house is necessary to use solar energy.

## SG fails to obtain voting machines

By **SUSAN ENGLE**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Attempts to get several voting machines to tabulate Student Government (SG) elections have failed, senator-at-large Emily Ledford said Thursday.

Ledford, a SG election board member, said the cost of moving the machines from storage was "more than SG could afford."

**VOTING MACHINES** are currently stored in a Lexington warehouse and belong to the metro government. "It would be really simple if they were here

and available," Ledford said. "But they're too hard to get out."

The machines would have been placed in major voting areas, such as the Margaret I. King Library and the Student Center.

"There would've been no worry about transporting ballots (had the machines been used)," Ledford said. "Not that there's any worry now. But sometimes people can be suspicious about tampering with ballots."

**WITHOUT THE** machines, ballot boxes will be used. Although Ledford said she's been told by

Associate Dean of Students Frank H. Harris that the University computer center was "not very cooperative or enthusiastic" about helping, the ballot cards will be computer counted, as they have been before.

"Only three of us on the election board do the work, and we're all seniors," Ledford said. Her co-workers are senators Greg Kendrick and Mike Bewley. "It would be better if we also had some young, enthusiastic people, so somebody would work next year."

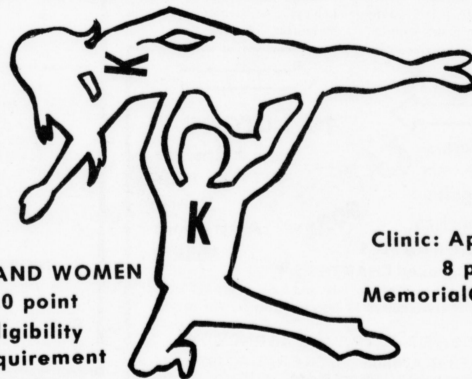
The machines won't be too badly missed, because Ledford noted only about eight per cent of all students even vote. "No more than 2,000-3,000 students turn out," she said. However, she added the national student voting average is even lower.

"If everybody on this campus voted, we'd have to have the voting machines," Ledford said. "But not too many people care."

**LIFE SAVING 4 p.m.**  
**WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR 5 p.m.**  
**ADULT LESSONS 6 p.m.**

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