

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXI, No. 124
Tuesday, March 13, 1979

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Swan-y River

It's still too chilly in Kentucky for most people to take to the water for a dip, but some swans at a pond at Lexington's Headley-Whitney Museum on Old Frankfort Pike found yesterday's sunny weather just right. The graceful birds will not be heading for Florida's warmer weather and better swimming conditions next week. UK students, however, will be flocking to the beaches in search of sun, surf and sand.

By DIANNE MILAM/Kernel Staff

Traffic problems discussed

Health fee referendum will be on SG ballot for upcoming elections

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

Hoping to obtain "maximum student input," Student Government approved a referendum for the SG election ballot April 4 and 5 on whether the health fee should be mandatory or voluntary.

Compiling student opinion information to make recommendations to UK President Otis Singletary are the Student Health Advisory Committee and an Ad Hoc SG committee. Co-chairman of the SG committee Peggy O'Mera said those committees will not make the final decision to implement mandatory health fees. That decision rests with the UK administration.

SG also voted down a proposal to pay student directors of six committees \$50 each if they completed reports on what their groups accomplished and trouble they encountered during the term. SG President Gene Tichenor said it would provide a record of how well directors performed their duties, and would coincide with SG's "increased professionalism and proficiency."

"The only way you're going to get people to type a 25-page report is to pay them," Tichenor said.

Some senators were opposed to financial rewards for performing the office they were elected to do. Fine Arts Senator Kathi Bering said there are other rewards, which include the chance to "get to meet the right people, get their name in the paper." And Senator-at-Large David Fields said payment is "inappropriate" because "we are elected to serve UK students. We aren't paid."

Other actions included passing a

resolution stating SG opposition to the conversion of students into the armed forces and a bill supporting third-party evaluations of by-pass exams in cases where a student feels that credits or grades rewarded "does not reflect a fair and just evaluation of the student's academic performance."

To bypass a course, a student must petition for permission to test out, ask a professor to give the exam and then "it is generally accepted that you abide by his decision," Engineering Senator Sara Brumbaugh explained. The bill supports the student's right to seek outside evaluation.

SG's blood drive is behind on donations. At this time last year, 1,285 donations had been received but so far this drive has received only 846 donations, Senator O'Mera said. The next chance to donate blood is today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Earlier in the meeting, Tichenor said he had discussed Rose Street plans Lexington Mayor James Amato, who said the street medians would be raised to keep cars from driving over them to pass stopped buses. Amato also said he will consider involving students with zoning and planning, Tichenor said. Other solutions to problems arising from conflicts between pedestrians and traffic they discussed are a bridge over Rose Street, closing off Rose Street during school hours (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.), and the installation of additional caution lights.

Pre-election forums for next year's SG candidates will be held on March 28 and 29 in Student Center room 214. Senators will meet on the 28th and presidential and vice-presidential candidates will meet on the 29th. Both events begin at 7:30.

Undergrad council makeup changed

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

The University Senate approved rule changes dealing with the composition of the senate's Undergraduate Council and the election of faculty senate members yesterday. After disposing of its light agenda, senate members also discussed possible simplification of class withdrawal policy.

Because of administrative reorganization, the colleges of Fine Arts, Communication and the Honors Program were not represented on the undergraduate council according to senate rules.

Following the senate's approval yesterday, there will be three changes, effective this fall, in the composition of the 14-member Undergraduate Council.

According to the rules change, only

one faculty member, to be appointed by other Undergraduate Council members and approved by the University Senate, will be selected from the combined areas of literature and philosophy in the College of Arts & Sciences, the College of Fine Arts and the Honors Program.

One faculty member will also be selected from the combined areas of biological and physical sciences in the College of Arts & Sciences, and one faculty member will be selected from the combined areas of the social sciences in the colleges of Arts & Sciences and Communications.

According to the new rules, the colleges of Agriculture, Education, Engineering and Business & Economics will have one member each on the Undergraduate Council. One member will represent the combined colleges of Architecture, Social Professions and Home Economics,

while one member will also be elected from the combined colleges of Allied Health, Nursing and Pharmacy.

The dean of undergraduate studies will appoint the remaining four members with the advice and consent of the Undergraduate Council.

The chairman of the General Studies Committee will serve as an ex officio member.

The rules change dealing with the elected faculty membership to the senate was presented to remedy problems caused when all senate members from an academic unit retire at the same time. They are replaced by an entirely new and inexperienced group of representatives.

According to the approved legislation, elected faculty members serve a term of three years, and the terms will be staggered so one-third of the academic unit's representatives are elected at each election.

(An academic unit is a department or college which confers a degree or diploma.)

To achieve continuity of the staggered system, faculty of the academic unit may, for any election, specify that a number of representatives will be elected for two-year terms. The proposal will go into effect this fall.

Later in the meeting, more than 20 senators took the floor to suggest possible modifications of the class withdrawal policy.

Both the Senate Rules Committee and the Undergraduate Council have developed withdrawal policies. The Senate Council voted to allow University Senate debate of the two proposed policies before the council approves a change.

According to the Rules Committee policy, students withdrawing during

Continued on page 3

today

state

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT JUDGE MICHAEL McDONALD dismissed a \$6 million libel suit Monday against the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co., declaring that an attorney's privacy had not been violated.

The suit was filed in August 1976 by attorney Tim McCall after a Louisville Times news story raised questions about promises that McCall made to a client during a conversation in his office. The client, Kristie Frazier, had secretly taped the conversation.

McCall claimed that Times reporters Richard Krantz and Tom Van Howe had violated his privacy by arranging for Miss Frazier to tape-record the conversation and had damaged his reputation with their ensuing story.

McDonald ruled, however, that The Times did not invade McCall's privacy nor were the reporters reckless in publishing the story which the judge said was "substantially true."

nation

ENERGY SECRETARY JAMES R. SCHLESINGER said yesterday that attempts to encourage voluntary energy conservation are proving unsuccessful and mandatory steps — beginning with temperature controls on public buildings — may be invoked this summer.

Schlesinger also told the Senate Energy Committee there may be serious shortages of heating oil, gasoline and jet fuel, despite the resumption of oil exports from Iran.

Inventories of heating oil are below where they should be for this time of year, he said, spelling potential shortages for next winter and "spot shortages ... in the coming weeks if there is another cold spell."

Schlesinger told the committee, "the call for voluntary conservation is not working effectively." He said U.S. daily oil consumption has reached 31 million barrels a day — an all-time high.

HIGHER FARM PRICES, INFLATION IN GENERAL and the consumer's continuing demand for convenience will boost family food bills by about 8 percent this year, a government economist said yesterday.

William T. Boehm of the Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service of the Agriculture Department made

the prediction at a news briefing sponsored by the Food Marketing Institute, a trade group which represents supermarkets and grocery stores across the nation.

An 8 percent increase in food prices would be about three percentage points less than the 1978 boost. But not counting last year, it would be the steepest climb since 1974.

world

CHINESE OFFICIALS WERE QUOTED yesterday as saying their troops would occupy some territory held by the Vietnamese before China's invasion of Vietnam.

Bangkok analysts confirmed that the Chinese slowly are pulling out of Vietnam. But one highly placed source said Chinese officials here told diplomats that their forces would occupy some "bases" from which the Vietnamese allegedly staged raids into China.

Meanwhile, Vietnam, after recalling some 10,000 troops from Cambodia and units from Laos and southern Vietnam, appeared to be reaching the peak of its military build-up in the north.

In the multi-faceted Indochina conflict, there also were reports from Vietnam of Chinese troops massing on the Chinese-Laotian border. China said the Laotian government had demanded the withdrawal of Chinese experts and an end to Chinese aid.

ABOUT 10,000 CHANTING IRANIAN WOMEN, guarded by armed Marxist People's Fedayeen militiamen, marched in Tehran yesterday in the fourth day of protest against loss of freedoms under Iran's new Islamic rulers.

Marches also were reported in Abadan, in Iran's southern oil region, and in the northwestern city of Tabriz.

In an apparent effort to defuse the protest, a deputy prime minister said women civil servants would not be required to wear traditional dress, and Darius Ferozshah, minister of labor and social welfare, said women factory workers would continue to enjoy equal rights and "to be able to be elected to office."

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY TODAY with a high in the mid to upper 50's. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers developing and possibly changing to snow flurries tomorrow.

Classes, exhibits, antique appraisal offered by art center to area residents

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

In spite of its size, the red brick Kinkaid mansion which houses the Living Arts and Sciences Center is easy to miss. Located at 362 Walnut St., the Center is set back from the street by a circular driveway. There is no sign — it has been stolen too many times. But the Center is worth searching for.

Since it was initiated in 1968 by the Junior League of Lexington, the Center has offered various art

programs to the community. No longer affiliated with the league, it is now administered as a nonprofit corporation with an advisory board of civic and community leaders.

The Center offers art classes to children and adults, graphic art exhibitions, workshops in art education and a lecture series on art related topics.

Currently the Center's gallery has a Contemporary Print Collection show. The fifty prints, which represent examples of relief, intaglio,

planographic and stencil print, are part of the Ashland Oil Inc. permanent collection. The show runs through March 24. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. There is no admission fee.

This weekend, the Center and the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass will sponsor a Heirloom Discovery Day. Experts from Sotheby Parke Bernet, The New York art auction house, will give verbal appraisals on items brought in by the public.

These items may include paintings, prints, furniture, porcelain, oriental rugs and antique jewelry. A clear photograph will suffice for large items. "This is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty to learn the value of items picked up through travels," said Jim Seidelman, the Center's director. "The event isn't geared toward the connoisseur, but toward people who have things they've inherited or found in the attic. It gives them a chance to determine what the items are and if they have any value."

The event will be held Saturday, March 17 at the Phelps-Stokes Auditorium on the Transylvania University campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$5 charge per appraisal.

The Center's winter art classes just ended but spring classes will start in early April. Spring class offerings have not been determined yet, but in the past the Center has offered classes in photography, sculpture and family tree planning.

There are separate classes for children, teens and adults. Classes are once a week for a four or six week period. Tuition varies from \$15 to \$30 for more information about the spring program, interested persons should call the Center at 252-5222.



The woodcut, Freud, is part of the permanent collection of Ashland Oil, Inc. on display at the Living Arts and Sciences Center on Walnut Street.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Ballinger
Editor in Chief

Lisa Doussard
Editorial Editor

Thomas Clark
Jay Fossett
Dobbie McDaniel
Steve Massey
Ruth Mattingly
F. Jenny Tate
Copy Editors

Walter Tunis
A&E Editor

Jamie Vaught
Sports Editor

Tom Moran
Director of Photography

Richard McDonald
Managing Editor

Gregg Fields
Jeanne Wehnes
Associate Editors

Cary Willis
Assistant A&E Editor

John Clay
Brian Rickard
Assistant Sports Editors

Linda Campbell
Photo Manager

50 per cent revolution

Justice doesn't extend to women

The revolution in Iran has been 50 percent effective in liberating that country's population from a tyrannical government. The 50 percent that seems to have been ignored is the female population.

Both the new, religion-based government and a popular spirit of chauvinism have combined to form new barriers against Iranian women who seek equal rights and equal treatment.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who led the revolution, has called on all women to cover themselves in the traditional body-length black veil. Laws that facilitate the way a woman can challenge divorce and that establish co-education have been annulled.

Since the new government has taken power, restrictive new laws on social conduct have been enforced. About 16 persons have been executed for sexual crimes, and many more have been given exemplary punishment, such as whipping, for crimes like "desiring sexual relations."

Cracks have appeared, though, in the relationship of the new government with the religious leaders. An indication of the Iranian government's success will be how well it is able to grant civil rights to women and other religious and minority groups. A desire to return to the peace and stability of hundreds of years ago doesn't have to require similar setbacks in civilization.

Jackson's speech questions desegregation in higher education

The Rev. Jesse Jackson put the desegregation of American higher education in a new light Sunday, when he told an audience at Kentucky State University that college integration is destroying the integrity of traditional black schools.

According to Jackson, government efforts — at both state and federal level — are destroying the unity and special intent of black education, and amount to "a gross misinterpretation of the needs of the black community."

The argument is reminiscent of President Jimmy Carter's ill-fated "ethnic purity" speech, where he attempted to argue that individual social groups had their own sense of identity and special characteristics that were worth saving.

Carter's position was drowned out in a storm of criticism, but to his political credit he was able to survive the gaffe. Jackson, though, has hit the mark. In the face of HEW investigators who seek to

enforce rigid numerical requirements, there's no question that valuable programs will be hurt. While America is on the path towards full integration, schools that are traditionally black can give special training and confidence to black students.

Part of Jackson's case is that the federal government is using a double standard in achieving integration — making black colleges bear the brunt of proving that they do not discriminate. While rumors persist that schools like Kentucky State will eventually be closed down, he observes, no one worries about traditionally white schools like Notre Dame and Harvard.

"The same forces in charge of segregation are now in charge of desegregation," he concludes, with ominous inferences. One might take issue with his rhetoric, but Jackson is correct in his assessment that education may be suffering too much now from efforts to improve it in the future.

Doctor's viewpoint

Marijuana study report

By LOWELL S. HUSBAND

Dr. Robert Heath, the eminent neuroscientist and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tulane University, reported the results of his study of the effects of chronic marijuana usage on

approximate moderate, frequent marijuana usage in humans (using serum THC levels) these electrical changes became irreversible. That is, they were still present eight months after all marijuana use was discontinued.

Electron microscopic study of the

was not heavy. They occurred if THC was given intravenously and did not occur if the monkey "smoked" marijuana which did not contain THC. Thus it would appear that these changes were induced by the THC.

These findings were statistically, highly significant despite the fact that there were only one or two subjects in each experimental group.

No formal behavioral observations were made of the subjects and the significance of these findings is not yet certain. It might be recalled, however, that there has continued to be scientific debate as to whether regular marijuana usage induces chronic, perhaps irreversible effects. Many investigators and observers have said that chronic marijuana usage leads to a general lowering of motivation and alertness while many other authorities have refuted that claim.

Lowell S. Husband, M.D. is an assistant professor of Clinical Psychiatry at the University Mental Health Service.

commentary

the brains of rhesus monkeys during a recent scientific conference in New Orleans.

Using depth electrode measurement of electrical activity in various parts of the brain, Dr. Heath demonstrated that one effect of marijuana intoxication on both human and rhesus brains was alteration of electrical activity in that part of the brain which is concerned with emotionality (various portions of the Limbic System or deep brain). After three months of chronic usage of marijuana in dosages which

brains showed structural changes, which also did not reverse after an eight month abstinence. The space between the neurons was widened and contained deposits of substances not present normally and some of the intracellular organelles were altered. Some unusual deposits were also found inside the nerve cells' nuclei. These structural changes occurred in the same areas of the brain in which the abnormal electrical activity occurred.

These changes occurred if the marijuana usage was regular even if it



Letters to the Editor

Racial overtones

I am writing this letter concerning the alleged rape involving the eight black UK football players. I do not intend to condemn either of the parties involved. My concern is the prejudices that this may foster against UK's black student population. Will this incident be a further hindrance to the already stammering progress being made by blacks at the university?

It has been brought to my attention that this is not the first occurrence of this nature here at the university. Therefore I am led to believe that this embarrassing situation for UK and black people as a whole could have been avoided. Whether it could have been prevented or not, however, the damage has been done to the complainant, the accused, the university and to blacks.

I hope that this incident will be analyzed objectively, so that there will not be a rekindling of old prejudices and stereotypes about blacks.

Garry Spotts
Journalism freshman

Model responds

This is in response to the opinion expressed by Celia Brewer who wrote in response to the article on the "sexist" architectural drawing class. Ms. Brewer should have checked her sources more thoroughly, for it is clear she did not know what she was talking about. For one thing, the drawing classes in the architecture department have used male models before and they were also paid "only \$4.50 an hour." For another, there are four women instructors in the department and one even has tenure!

Ms. Brewer's attitude throughout her article entirely twisted the idea of drawing a nude model. If she had ever been in Mr. Roccanova's class she

could have seen that the people are there to draw, which happens to include looking at the model. The students do not "ogle" or drool. Granted, the class consists of about 90 per cent males, but this is not because the department does not allow as many females to strive to be architects.

Now look, there are only two sexes to pick from and so the model happens to be a female. So what? I suggest that Ms. Brewer and others who share her opinion grow up and open their eyes. To put this in proper perspective, I must say that I am the model for this drawing class and I would not be there if I felt it were a degrading or sexist situation.

Laurie Waite
Architecture model
Stills concert

People change in many directions. At times, slipping backwards, as is the case with Stephen Stills. I went to listen to his concert in Louisville, March 11, and left feeling empty.

I seem to remember a man who loved his music and told us of his dreams. There were raspy edges and a stare that could kill the intolerable cry of "Boogie!" I agree. It is tiresome to play the same "Suite Judy Blue Eyes" again and again. We must all move on. Unfortunately what Stills has done has no character, no dream. Whatever it is now leaves only ringing ears. If he had not played his banjo that one time I would even have doubted his ability as a musician.

Myles Evan Powers
Chemical Engineering graduate student

Headline justice

On April 12, 1978, 12 persons were arrested at a speech given by CIA Director Stansfield Turner. They were charged with a misdemeanor called "disrupting meetings and processions." The next day's *Kernel* headline, in large print, read "Arrests Made as Marchers Disrupt CIA Chief's Speech."

On Monday, March 5, 1979, eight football players were arrested and charged with rape and sodomy. Wednesday's *Kernel* headline, in medium print, read "Football Players Plead Not Guilty To Rape."

To conform with the *Kernel* policy

of presuming the guilt of arrested persons, initiated last April 13, Wednesday's headline should have read "Football Players Rape and Sodomy Young Woman."

Jean Donohue
Lexington 11 defendant

Lutz answers

I have reconsidered several aspects of my March 1 opinion ("Dear George"), and I feel that it is my responsibility as an intelligent individual to clarify and apologize for parts of it. After I do this I'll shut up and quit bothering you people out there.

First, the apology. Mr. Potratz, sir, I am truly sorry that I took it upon myself to term you a "fair weather revolutionary." Such a designation is not only clearly a cheap shot, it is also clearly untrue. If I had 80 days in jail hanging over my head I certainly wouldn't appreciate some guy accusing me of lacking the courage of my convictions. While we clearly have our differences, such a statement is totally unwarranted. I hereby publicly apologize for it.

Now, the clarification. I am not, as some of you have inferred, "clearly anti-Iranian." Actually, I doubt if Mr. Potratz and I could find very much to disagree about concerning the recent problems faced by the Iranian people. All in all, although I am skeptical about the new Khomeini government, certainly nothing could be worse than the tyranny of the Shah's regime. I only pray that the Iranian people haven't just replaced one despot with another. Unfortunately though, this is all too often the case in revolutions, and for some reason I doubt that the country will escape further bloodshed before stability, in one form or another, is finally achieved.

Basically the gripe I have with George is not with what he says, but rather, how he says it. Personally, I don't like his heavy-handed evangelical style. It really turns me off to be preached at, even if I basically agree with what the preacher is saying. So, perhaps Mr. Potratz and I are not so far apart as it would at first appear.

I, for one, would certainly like to think so.

Stephen A. Lutz
Political Science senior

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on its editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year

and major; University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit all contributions for style, spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.



Sullivan Awards nominations sought

The Committee on Sullivan Awards invites nominations for candidates to receive the Sullivan Medallions. The Medallions are presented to one woman and one man of the graduating class, and to one person who is not a student of the University.

In making nominations, the Committee calls to attention the selection criterion as follows: "... nothing shall be considered except the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

Further information and forms for nominating statements may be obtained from: Dr. Brooks J. Major, Hopkinsville Community College; Dr. Jess Gardner, 121 Seaton Bldg; Mr. Richard McDougall, HP 500 Medical Center; Dr. Michael Adelstein, 1337 Patterson Office Tower;

Ms. Rosemary Pond, 539 Patterson Office Tower; Mr. Jay Brumfield, King Alumni House; Mr. Terry Mobley, 204 Administration Bldg; Dr. Ray

Hornback, 201 Administration Bldg; or Dr. John T. Smith, 207 Administration Bldg. The deadline for receipt of nominations is Friday, March

16, at 3:00 p.m. All nominations should be directed to: Ms. Sandra B. Lykins, Chairperson, 513 Paterson Office Tower.

UK professor decries area slums

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Some slum areas in this Bluegrass city are more dismal than the worst New York ghetto, according to an urban historian at the University of Kentucky.

A copyrighted article in Monday's Lexington Herald quoted Richard C. Wade, a visiting professor of history at UK who was formerly a member of the Chicago Housing Commission and currently also teaches at New York's City University.

"Some houses in (Irishtown and Davistown, two areas just northwest of downtown) don't have any indoor plumbing.

They're made of wood they're firetraps," he said. "There are abandoned buildings in the middle of a block. There are no supermarkets nearby. There are no schools nearby. There's no doctor or lawyer in the place. The potholes are worse than Fifth Avenue.

"I never saw a police car there," he continued. "There's only one church. There are no social organizations."

Some Lexington-Fayette County officials agree that the two neighborhoods are the worst in Lexington, but say the city did not aggressively seek federal funds for improving

slum areas until a few years ago.

Councilman Joe Jasper, who represents both areas, said the proposed extension has contributed to their deterioration. He said Irishtown and Davistown should have received what funds were available, even if the money was limited.

"Probably the best illustration is that in Irishtown in the shadow of the civic center there is a sewer running down the middle of the street," Jasper said. "And there are people paying \$150 or more for rent, with no indoor plumbing."

Class withdrawal changes are discussed

Continued from page 1

the first third of the course will be removed from the class roll and no grade or record will appear on their transcripts.

Students withdrawing after the first third of the course, but before midterm, shall receive a grade of X.

During the second half of the semester, students may withdraw upon approval of a student petition certifying urgent non-academic reasons, such as illness or injury of the student; serious personal or family problems; financial inability to continue at UK or serious financial difficulties.

If the petition is recommended by the student's adviser and instructor, and is approved by the dean of the student's college, the instructor must assign a grade of WP (withdraw-passing) or WF (withdraw-failing).

Although the policy recommended by the undergraduate council changes the meaning of W to withdraw (rather than withdraw-passing, which it currently signifies), the procedure is the same as the Rules Committee.

However, during the second half of the semester, students may withdraw upon approval by the dean of the student's college of a petition certifying urgent non-academic reasons.

The undergraduate council's policy eliminates the approval

of the student's adviser and instructor in the petitioning stage. Also, if the petition is approved by the dean, the student receives a grade of W — which doesn't carry a GPA penalty like the E or WF grade.

During the discussion, senators offered both humorous and helpful suggestions.

Requests to bury the item in committees, suggestions of using a WM (withdraw-maybe) grade and tongue-tied attempts to explain the policy resulted in laughter, applause, and faculty comments such as "This one-third followed by one-half, or one-sixth, is sheer nonsense."

One member took the floor and informed the senate that assuming each member was paid minimum wage, discussing the policy was costing UK \$600 an hour, and he recommended they "do away with withdrawals altogether, split the money and run."

Other senators questioned the distinction between students dropping one course or all their courses when faced with urgent non-academic reasons, and asked whether the WF grade should carry a penalty to lower a student's GPA.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the senate members voted by a hand count on whether they were in favor or opposed with each of the two withdrawal policies.

The Undergraduate Council's policy was opposed 39-26, and the Rules Committee's policy was opposed 40-18.


The senate also took a straw vote on a policy using the W

grade for withdrawals during the first half of the semester, and a WP or WF grade during the second half. The members voted 47-9 in favor of the proposal.

...announcing that the next
PROJECT AHEAD
Wednesday noon meeting
on March 14
 will include resource people
 from restaurant and hotel management.
 call 258-8707
 Ligon House 658 S. Limestone

\$5 EXTRA
 with this ad.
 For your first plasma donation.
 Total: \$15
 plasma alliance
 2043 Oxford Circle 254-8047
 Cardinal Valley Shopping Center 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERTS & LECTURES
THE YOUNG AMERICANS
SALUTE
RICHARD RODGERS
 with songs from OKLAHOMA! - PAL JOEY - SOUND OF MUSIC - CAROUSEL - SOUTH PACIFIC - BABES IN ARMS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 8:15 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
 Admission: FREE to all UK full-time students by ID and Activities Cards. All others by season membership card.

1979 LKD Scholarship
\$250
 Applicants will be judged on the basis of their academic achievement, campus involvement, and career objectives.

 Open to all currently enrolled, full-time undergraduate students at U.K. Pick up applications at Rm. 203 of Student Center Board.
Deadline for Applications: 5 pm Weds., April 4th

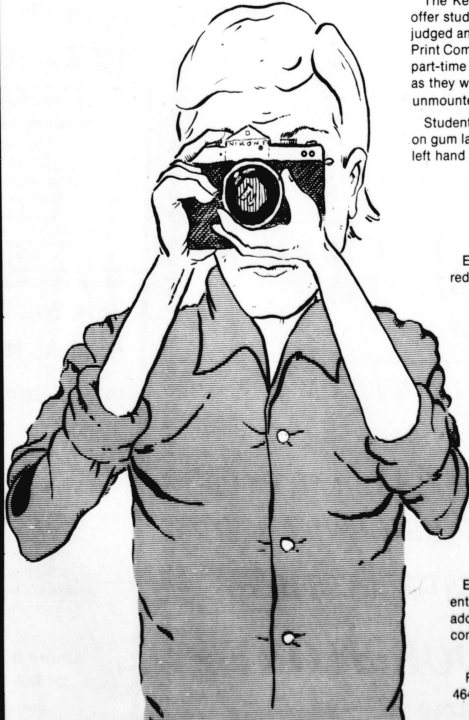
SHARE A PINT OF LIFE!
 MONEY CAN'T BUY THE GOOD
 FEELING YOU'LL GET KNOWING YOU'RE
 RESPONSIBLE FOR SAVING A HUMAN
 LIFE!
GIVE BLOOD
 TUESDAY, MARCH 13th STU. CTR. 10-4
 SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOV'T

Just four more days

We Apologize:
 To the Management of Clara's Pizza and their customers:
 The Kentucky Kernel apologizes for a mistake in Clara's Sir Pizza advertisement, which ran on Friday March 9. The advertisement, which mistakenly stated that Clara's was offering a special on Thursday March 8 thru Sunday March 11, should in no way be considered as a reflection of the quality of business run by Clara's. Again, the Kernel expresses its apology to Clara's and all its customers.

The other two-wheel experience.

 You ride inside a Vespa Scooter, not straddling a hot engine. It's stable, easy-riding and trouble-free. No wonder it's the world's most popular scooter. Up to 100 miles of fun per gallon. There are five models from the 90 Sport to the big, free-way legal 200 Rally. Take one for a ride. You'll like the difference.
VESPA OF THE BLUEGRASS
 470 New Circle Rd. N.E.
 Lexington, Ky. 40505
 Phone 255-9965
 (Next to P.D.Q. Market)
give your life a little vespa
Motor owned by Honda on CUNA Standards. Yours may vary.

KENTUCKY Kernel PHOTO CONTEST '79

 The Kentucky Kernel Photo Contest has been designed to offer students the opportunity to have their photos published, judged and given exposure on the local level. The Kernel Photo Print Competition is open to all University of Kentucky full-time, part-time or LTI students. Students may enter as many photos as they wish, and there is **no entry fee**. Photos should be unmounted black and white, 8 x 10.
 Student entries should have the following information typed on gum labels and affixed to the back of the photo in the upper left hand corner.
 Name
 Address
 Major
 Class
 Each of the winners will be given gift certificates redeemable at **Fayette Foto** for the following amounts:
 \$100 - 1st Place
 \$50 - 2nd Place
 \$25 - 3rd Place
 \$5 - awarded to 5 honorable mentions
 The 1st Place Winner will run on the cover of "Action" a Camera/Stereo and Leisure Guide supplement of the Kentucky Kernel published April 11, 1979. All other award winners will be featured inside.
 Entries may be dropped off at the Kernel Business Office during regular hours (8-5) or mailed to the Kernel Photo Contest, University of Kentucky, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 210, Lexington, Ky. 40506. **The Deadline for Entries is 3:00 March 29.**
 Entries may be picked up at the close of the contest. If entries mailed, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with proper postage affixed. All contestants will be notified by mail as to their finish.
 For more information please contact the Kernel Office 258-4646.

The **Kentucky Kernel**, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky 40506 is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.
Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511.
Subscription rates are mailed \$5 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

Jim Cleveland
Production Mgr.
Lynda Wilson
Adv. Production Mgr.
Anthony Gray
Advertising Director

arts & entertainment

'Roots' changed things Black actor objects to movie stereotyping

By **PETER J. BOYER**
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES—Hollywood has never been known for its generous disposition toward black actors. Oh, there were always plenty of roles for blacks, but the work wasn't of the sort that justified long hours spent mastering the craft. Long after the grin-and-shuffle days of Stepin Fetchit, the best roles offered to black actors were mindless Mr. Macho parts, the kind Jim Brown always starred in.

Then came *Roots*, which among other things, paraded across the screen a host of very fine black actors, many of whom had never worked before a camera. Surely, *Roots*, loved by viewers and professional pointy heads alike, would signal a new day for black actors, the end of an old Hollywood attitude.

Surely, "Nope."
Meet Stan Shaw, acclaimed actor and experienced rejector of trashy roles. He was Will Palmer, Tennessee's first black businessman, in *Roots: The Next Generations*. It was one of the class miseries' beeper roles. So, how is Hollywood responding to his fine performance?
"Believe it or not, Universal called my agent after my first

night on *Roots II* and said, "We have this series we want Stan to do. It's about an ambulance driver who's real reckless, who drives through store windows to save babies, and his name is Red Light."
"I told them to keep the script."

Roots and a starring role in *Boys from Company C* have elevated Shaw above the hungry mass of black actors looking for work. Now he can turn down shows about slapstick ambulance drivers; now he can slip a diamond stud into his ear and hang out in a hotel lounge with a reporter all afternoon. But he'll spend much of the time telling you Hollywood still isn't right.


"When white actors work there's not a lot of referring to them as white actors, they're just actors doing a role. Like *Heaven Can Wait*, the guy didn't have to be white."

"It's a shame, but right now, black actors are still specialty acts. When they send out a call saying they want an actor who is 35, handsome, suave unless they say 35, handsome, black and suave, they want a white guy. It's an injustice. There are black actors who are powerful in their craft and can perform credibly."

Shaw remembers keeping irregular eating habits for more than a year when he first came to Hollywood, after five years on Broadway with *Hair*. Certain former athletes, meanwhile, were dining stylishly.


"Careers are made by what you choose to do or turn down," he says. "Why should I take crap for money because other people did? What happened to those exploitation people? You didn't see any of them in *Roots*."

Just Ask!



...that's all you have to do. Get up to four free cups of Pepsi with any large pizza and up to two free cups with any small pizza.
No coupons necessary—but don't forget to ask!
Offer good Mon. & Tues. Only
Fast, Free Delivery
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 276-4437

We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.
©Copyright 1979



SUB CENTER

Weight Watchers Special
"Diet Thing" A chefs salad creation
portion of Roast Beef, Ham
Turkey, salami & swiss
cheese on a bed of Lettuce
with Tomato slices & your
choice of dressing. **\$1.85.**

438 S. Ashland Ave.
Chevy Chase
269-4693

Yesirree!!!
The Kernel's
in the
big time!



It's the beginning of
Collegiate
4-H Meeting
We're looking for
charter members!
Tues. March 13, 1979
7:30 p.m.
Rm 245 Student Center



Sculpture programs coming

A variety of special presentations, sponsored by the UK Art Department, will take place over the next few weeks. A video presentation, *1000 Mile Sculpture Garden*, will be presented this Friday, March 16 at 11 a.m. in 118 Whitehall Classroom Building. The program is a PBS documentary of a Nebraska sculpture garden project.
Beginning March 25, a "3-D Undergraduate Show" will be displayed at the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building. The exhibition opens at 4 p.m. on the 25th, and is a result of recent work generated in the Department of Art Sculpture classes.



Collage life

Through collage animation, filmmaker Frank Mouris traces the steps of his own life in the 1973 Academy Award-winning short, *Frank Film*. The short will be featured in the sixth *Academy Leaders* program this Friday, March 15 at 10 p.m. on KET.

BIG DADDY LIQUORS

372 Woodland Avenue 253-2202

SPRING BREAK BEER FEATURES

STROH'S 12pk.-12oz. cans \$3.19 \$6.38 case	BURGER 6pk. 12oz. N.R.'s 99¢ six pack	MILLER 24-12oz. N.R.'s \$6.99 case
---	--	---

LARGE STYROFOAM COOLERS \$1.99 EACH

Local art gallery to present Cabaret

Cabaret. The name conjures up images of dark smoky rooms, colorful people and lively, often bizarre, entertainment. Liza Minelli as Sally Bowles, complete with purple nails, may come to mind.
Cabaret—a word of exotic allure. And Creative Forces, a downtown Lexington art gallery, will house its second weekend Cabaret March 16

Local art gallery to present Cabaret

Cabaret. The name conjures up images of dark smoky rooms, colorful people and lively, often bizarre, entertainment. Liza Minelli as Sally Bowles, complete with purple nails, may come to mind.
Cabaret—a word of exotic allure. And Creative Forces, a downtown Lexington art gallery, will house its second weekend Cabaret March 16

CAMERA REPAIRS

Bring this coupon in during March 1979 for your
10% DISCOUNT
Foto Center 1001 Winchester Rd.
FREE ESTIMATE



EINSTEIN CENTENNIAL SEMINAR

Einstein, the Genius as Sage and Fool
by Professor Lee Eliseoff
Dept. of English, U.K.
4:00 PM, Wednesday March 14, 1979
Chemistry Physics Bldg., Room CP 155
(Coffee and cookies at 3:30 In CP 179)
Sponsored by Physics Luncheon Seminar Series and U.K.
Department of Physics and Astronomy
PUBLIC WELCOME

REFERENCE BOOK SALE

STILL IN PROGRESS

DISCONTINUED TEXT BOOKS AND OLD EDITIONS FROM 10¢ UP

SALE WILL CONTINUE WITH MARK DOWNS UNTIL ALL BOOKS ARE SOLD - BUILD YOUR LIBRARY AT THESE LOW PRICES!!!

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

405 S. Lime

Have You Waited Too Long To Make Hotel Reservations In Ft. Lauderdale?

The SCB Travel Committee has the Solution!! We have blocked space at the Ft. Lauderdale Biltmore Hotel "on the ocean" during spring break.

\$123/Person - quint occupancy
Parties, daily activities, disco discounts, unlimited use of facilities (pool, tennis courts) and much more. We worked hard so you can have fun!!

Come by the SCB Travel Center, Rm. 204 of the Student Center or call 258-8867
Bus transportation available to Miami & Ft. Lauderdale
Deadline: March 14



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Mideast peace talks continue

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — President Carter extended his Mideast peace gamble Monday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin reported "great progress" after a last-minute negotiating session with American officials.

Carter sat out that session in the King David Hotel while U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and Israeli cabinet officials.

"We made great progress in solving the outstanding issues" blocking a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, Begin said afterward.

But he said other problems remained "which will be negotiated continuously until we find a solution for them."

Vance left to report on the session to Carter. The secretary of state said a statement would be issued later.

Israeli sources said four issues remained unresolved. Some needed an Egyptian reply to Israeli proposals.

Carter originally planned to leave Monday. The Israeli government press office announced his visit was extended, but did not say for how long. Ben Gurion Airport was closed to air and ground traffic for more than four hours with a red carpet laid up to Air Force One in case Carter decided to leave.

Earlier, in a speech to the Israeli parliament, the Knesset,

Carter declared that "we still fall short" of a treaty between Israel and Egypt.

His speech occurred after he learned the results of an allnight cabinet session.

American officials originally hoped a treaty could be initiated before Carter left the region. But before his meeting with Vance, Begin said he doubted all issues could be settled in 24 hours.

At dawn the prime minister said his cabinet had made "reasonable" decisions on Egyptian peace terms during its 67-hour session.

The 11th hour talks among Begin, Vance, U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and others reportedly centered on one of the unsettled issues: a compromise linking a treaty to self-rule for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, officials said.

The proposal calls for moving more quickly on creating Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip in on the occupied West Bank. However, officials said the compromise contained no timetable for autonomy, a concession to Israel.

About 400,000 Palestinians live in Gaza, which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 Six Day War. The Israeli-occupied West Bank, former Jordanian territory, contains another 700,000 Palestinians.

Begin told the Knesset an acceptable compromise was

negotiated on another sticking point: whether the treaty would take precedence over Egypt's defense pacts with other Arab states. He gave no details.

Begin had said he expected Vance to fly to Cairo to brief Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The prime minister said he anticipated a "positive reply."

Sadat, meanwhile, prayed at a small mosque near the pyramids Monday while he awaited the outcome of the tense Israeli negotiations.

In the Knesset speech, Carter asserted: "We have not yet fully met our challenge."

He said the people of Egypt and Israel were ready for peace but, "The leaders have not yet proven that we are also ready for peace, enough to take a chance. We must persevere."

Headed, "We must proceed with due caution. I understand that, but we must proceed."

Pandemonium erupted when Begin tried to talk.

One right-wing member of Begin's own party was ejected after heckling the prime minister. Carter watched the scene from the podium.

Several members of Begin's ruling coalition accused him of selling out. Five Communists charged he was oppressing the Palestinians.

Begin has said he would submit any treaty to the Knesset for approval, a vow that caused Carter to blow up in frustration, according to officials.

Lady Kats lost some players, but Yow says Kats can regroup

Continued from page 5

playing time. But I'll never have that attitude again. There were a lot of times when we could have used another big girl."

After 22 games, freshman guard-forward Caroline Huelskoetter quit the team for academic reasons.

Yow had once said Huelskoetter had All-America potential.

"That particularly upset Yow who said she could have spent the time given Huelskoetter with another young player.

Yow pointed to freshman Tanya Fogle as an example.

"Tanya came off the bench and did a great job in the state tournament (in March)," Yow said. "But she lost a lot of attention in practice during the season that was given to Caroline, and that hurt."

Lukschu said the Lady Kats may have lacked work in fundamentals.

"We worked on fundamentals a lot at first, but I think as the season went along, some of the younger players got lost a

little bit," Lukschu said.

"But some of our errors were caused mentally and you just can't blame it all on the coach," she added. "There are certain things she can't control."

Grigsby offered another explanation on the 13-16 record.

"Our schedule was hard, and we underestimated some teams," Grigsby said. "When you put that together, it pretty much adds up our loss total."

Yow said people always want to complain, and "losing gives them the opportunity to do it."

"When you are losing, a lot of little problems get magnified," Grigsby said in agreement. "When you're winning, you don't notice the little things as much."

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said the whole problem is not within the Lady Kats themselves.

"The other schools have also increased their emphasis on women's basketball, and it's just become a very competitive situation," Hagan said. "We want to have the best program

possible, but you've got to give it time to develop."

Hagan downplayed that Yow's job is in jeopardy.

"If we got rid of coaches on the basis of a losing season, we wouldn't have any coaches," he said.

The Lady Kats have a lot of time to think about the future, and Yow remains confident that the team can come back and be a winner.

"I've been here three years and only four months have been bad," Yow concluded. "In the process we've built a national reputation. We ARE a winner."

Brian Ricker, an Associate Sports Editor, is a journalism junior.

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
GRE • OCAT • VAT • SAT
NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours
There IS a difference!!!

MCAT
Lexington Office
Now Open
Call 233-0737
all courses available

Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1792
Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

Dr. Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Navy & Khaki pants by DICKIE
Duckhead painters pants & T-shirts
Bibs
Levi Straight Legs
Hiking Boots for Men & Ladies

LAN-MARK Store
361 W. MAIN & BROADWAY
254-7711

MEXICO CITY TODAY
Its Aztec & Spanish Heritage
A COURSE AND TOUR
May - June 1979
Registration deadline: March 30, 1979

Community Education Program
103 Frazee Hall
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506

For additional information, contact
Dawn Ramsey at 257-2794.

KENTUCKY
Lexington Premiere
Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Giancarlo
Giannini
Candice
Bergen
in
Lina
Wertmuller's
The end of the world in our usual bed in a
Night Full of Rain

Tues. 9:30 p.m.
Wed. 1:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Adm. \$1.49

Double Midnight Action!
Fri. & Sat.
First Lexington Showing
"Ladies & Gentlemen The Rolling Stones"
and "Gimme Shelter"

DON'T MISS
A Night at the
COMEDY STORE
Tonight at 8 pm
Student Center Ballroom
admission: \$1.00

Got a tip?
Call the **KERNEL** Hot Line
258-5184

College Graduates
BECOME A LAWYER'S ASSISTANT.

- Program approved by American Bar Association.
- Day or Evening classes available.
- Employment assistance.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
College _____
Yr. Grad _____

1979
 SPRING DAY FEB. 12-MAY 11
 SUMMER DAY JUNE 11-SEPT. 5
 FALL DAY SEPT. 20-DEC. 18

SPRING EVENING MAR. 20-SEPT. 22
 FALL EVENING OCT. 23-MAY 10

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING
3375 Peachtree Rd., NE
Atlanta, Ga. 30326
404/266-1060

A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training & Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Thursday, Mar. 29 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3375 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

in concert

TUESDAY / MARCH 13
7:00 PM
MARANATHA BOOKSTORE
& CENTER
corner ROSE & EUCLID
LEXINGTON
behind Baskin-Robbins

The PRAISE BAND has toured across the Southeast, Canada, Israel, and Great Britain.

Their latest album is THE SON WILL ARISE.

They have appeared on major university campuses throughout the United States and in Canada as well as in Europe and Great Britain.

They have appeared on Canadian television in Toronto and various American television interview programs.

The PRAISE BAND is versatile in style, contemporary in sound... a word for today!

The Praise Band