

KENTUCKY Kernel

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CHE praises UK-UL dental school proposal

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

FRANKFORT — The Council on Higher Education endorsed the idea of unifying both dental and medical programs at UK and the University of Louisville, calling the move the desired goal for health science education in Kentucky.

In a policy resolution sponsored by Council member Grady Stumbo, the state's two largest universities were urged to work toward "blending and ultimately unifying" the dental and medical schools.

The proposal, introduced by Presi-

dent Otis A. Singletary and UL President Donald Swain, is designed to keep both state dental schools open. It was lauded as the model for increased academic cooperation between the universities.

Stumbo introduced the resolution, saying the Council needed to state its policy on the future of dental and medical education — the elimination of duplication and the enhancement of quality.

The policy also called for blending such areas as department chairs, deans and administrative positions.

"We should let the schools work it out," Stumbo said. "If we want them to handle it, we should make it

clear the best way to do that is the blending of the leadership of the two schools.

"We, as a council, have not communicated that this is our public policy. Let's seize the opportunity," he said.

Stumbo said the Council should set higher educational policies and leave management and specifics to the universities. "I don't personally feel that I, as a member of the Council, should negotiate with those presidents on what to do. . . . We should get out of their day-to-day policies."

Singletary praised Stumbo's philosophy.

"I've always felt the most appropriate role of the Council on Higher Education is the establishment of broad policies," he said. "The specific programs of the universities are under their boards of trustees."

Council member Terry McBrayer recommended that the resolution cover all program duplications in Kentucky's universities. Stumbo, however, said he thinks such a broad declaration would be too much of a long-range goal.

"I think you have to pick a fight that's big enough to be worthwhile but small enough to win," he said. "We want to move forward now

These changes should take effect in several months so that four years from now we won't be talking about this."

The Singletary-Swain dental school proposal, formally introduced to the Council yesterday, is estimated to save the state about \$1 million a year by eliminating unnecessary duplication, identifying expenditure reductions and improving efficiency.

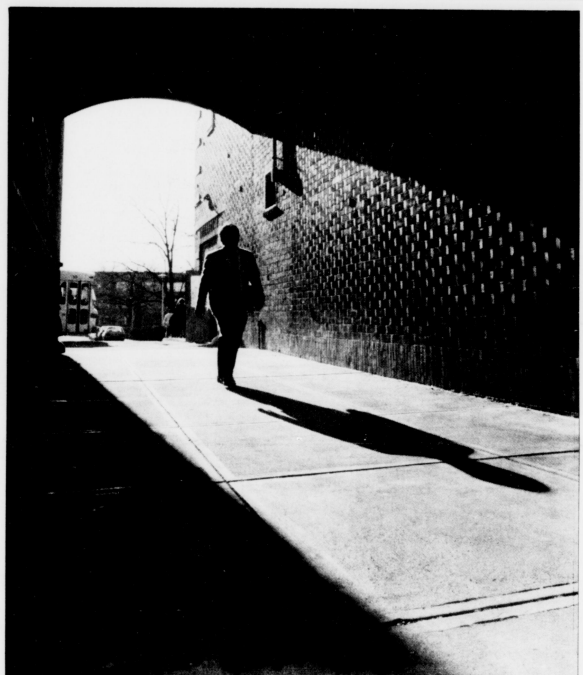
The proposal was submitted to deter a recommendation to merge the resources of the two dental schools by closing the UK facility, saving about \$2 million a year.

Swain said if the proposal proves

to be successful "it would provide a model to be used in other areas" — including medical education and other programs.

In other action, the Council authorized a study to determine if a community college should be established in Owensboro, the state's third largest city, also the largest city in the state without a public university or community college.

Owensboro, the state's third largest city, is also the largest city in the state without a public university or community college.



Twilight zone

A lone pedestrian casts a long shadow as he walks through a passageway into the engineering quadrangle late yesterday afternoon. Unseasonably mild temperatures provided a suitable environment for a stroll in the shadows.

JACK STIVERS/Kentlet Staff

Former Costa Rican president emphasizes patience and peace

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

A former president of Costa Rica discussed U.S. policy and the political dilemma of Central America last night as part of a two-day seminar on U.S. policy and the political dilemma of Central America.

"The only way to install a democracy is by negotiations and patience," said Daniel Oduber, who was president of Costa Rica from 1974 to 1978. "We have to convince the United States and its public opinion that military intervention will not allow the war to end."

Costa Rica is the only democratic and demilitarized country in South America. "Costa Rica has proved that militarism is not necessary in the small countries of Latin America," Oduber said.

"Central America is looking for peace and asking the whole world for help in this direction. We don't want military solutions that will never solve our problems, but political solutions can be deeper and more stable. Four Latin American countries (Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama) are helping us, and they form the Contradora group to work together with our five countries seeking political solutions for peace."

Oduber said, "Every country in the world has backed them (the Contradora group), and with what they have achieved in one year, we are sure that peace can be obtained if

"We have to convince the United States and its public opinion that the military intervention will not allow the war to end."

Daniel Oduber,
former president of
Costa Rica

the problems of today are studied with deeper attention."

According to Oduber, the populations of Central America wanted a change in the early 1970s and there were only two alternatives: capitalism or communism. A communist group's leaders wanted to overthrow the government in Nicaragua and in several other countries. Oduber said that in one Latin American country, commercial interests were the most important thing to the United States at one time.

Historically, Central America has suffered political chaos and social upheaval. Oduber said that democratic leaders have been tortured and killed, and over 15,000 people have died since 1978. In terms of the

population size of the United States, the number would be similar to 50,000 dead Americans. "They are fighting for a piece of bread, a piece of land and now for a day of peace," Oduber said.

Kenneth Coleman, a professor of political science and chairman of the Latin American Studies Program, said that he felt that the United States has not given these countries the opportunity they need to bring about peace.

"I think it is the case that the United States has contributed obstacles to the making of social change that is necessary in this area. The worse such instances were in 1954 in Guatemala, but one might raise the question whether the support for the Contras, who are currently attacking the Nicaraguan government from across the border, is a wise policy."

Coleman also said that what Oduber said went over well with the audience. "I thought that President Oduber gave Kentuckians a more optimistic assessment for peace in Central America than we've been accustomed to hearing, but the important thing about his message was his emphasis that South Americans do not need military assistance and should be left alone to solve their own problems."

The seminar will continue today, beginning with a two-hour panel discussion at 8:30 a.m. and another at noon. Both will be held at the Recital Hall at the Center for the Arts.

Programs in two colleges prepare students for jobs in food industry

By HOLLY LEMON
Reporter

Studying food can get you a job in one of the largest industries in the world.

Until 1982, however, UK did not offer a degree program for students interested in food processing.

That year the Council on Higher Education approved as a degree program the College of Agriculture's food science curriculum, an area which already had been offered through the college for several years.

The program — offered through the department of animal sciences — deals with the production, processing, packaging and distribution of food.

According to James Kemp, director of the food science program, a degree in that area can be very useful in today's society. "People are using more and more processed food," he said. "Each year we get more fast food, and we think that we need people to make these foods

more nutritious, more palatable and more attractive."

A similar program, also approved by the Council, is offered through the College of Home Economics.

Linda Chen, professor and chairwoman of the department of nutrition and food science said, "There are many common courses, but they stress quite different things." Chen said the home economics food science program stresses the consumer and food usage rather than the technology and the processing of food.

Requirements for the food science program are one semester of calculus and one of fundamental mathematics, three semesters of chemistry, four semesters of biology including microbiology, animal biology and plant biology. There is also a communication prerequisite of Basic Public Speaking and Writing for Business and Industry.

A total of 120 hours with a 2.0 grade point average is required to enter and stay in the food science program. Forty-five of those hours must be of a 300 or above level. The

College of Agriculture requires 14 hours in the economics of food and agriculture, the dynamics of rural life, agricultural plant science or agricultural animal science for admission to the food science department.

A degree in food science requires 29 hours in specialized food science classes, as well as 22 to 24 hours in supportive classes in chemistry, biology and physics.

After completing their degree requirements, food science majors can look forward to a number of job openings. Kemp said. Food specialists are in demand in the larger cities around Kentucky and Indiana because university programs are slow to rise to the need, he said.

Graduates of the unapproved program already, however, are working at such established corporations as Pillsbury, Fischer and Armour meats.

Inquiries into the food science program should be directed to Kemp at the College of Agriculture or to Chen at the College of Home Economics.

Forest Service report on Red River rekindles environmental controversy

By ALEX CROUCH
Features Editor

A decade ago the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposal to dam the Red River in Powell County provoked opposition from many groups of Kentuckians. The release of a Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Wild and Scenic River Study Report last December will bring that coalition back together again, Oscar Gerald, president of the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, predicted at a news conference Wednesday.

The study, conducted by a U.S.

Forest Service team, recommended against designating the gorge area as a Wild and Scenic River. The Forest Service will hold a public meeting on the study tonight at 7 in Seay Auditorium.

The 14 groups at the press conference included: the Sierra Club, the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass, Save Our Red River, The Kentucky Conservation Committee, the Kentucky Rivers Coalition, the Kentucky Audubon Council, the UK Outdoor Club, the Resource Conservation Club, the Kentucky Resources Council, the Bluegrass

Wildwater Association, the Nature Conservancy, the Lexington League of Women Voters and the State League of Women Voters. According to Gerald, the groups represent "close to 10,000 people."

In a statement the groups expressed "our intent to actively support the designation of Red River as a National Wild and Scenic River and to oppose the Forest Service's recommendation of non-designation."

"We urge all Kentuckians and citizens of other states who are concerned about the future of Red River to join us in this campaign."

See RED RIVER, page 2

Snails, lizards help biology professors study behavioral responses under stress conditions

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Reporter

Eugene Crawford gets paid for making lizards thirsty.

"I am working with vertebrates and am interested in how animals respond to conflicting stresses," Crawford, a professor of biology and physiology, said.

Stress is an everyday problem for Crawford and another UK professor, who study its effects on animals and how they cope with it.

"We are attempting to add to the basic body of knowledge of how nerve cells run," Dr. David Prior, an associate professor of biology, said. How and why behavioral responses change, depending on environmental factors, are questions Prior has been trying to answer with his research.

Prior said he uses invertebrate animals, such as snails, to conduct his research. "Invertebrates have a smaller nervous system, are easier to work with, and are very cheap," he said.

"I am primarily studying their nervous system, and how it controls behavior," he said.

Prior earned his Ph.D. in biology at the University of Virginia and his Post Doctoral Fellowship in neurobiology at Princeton University. He came to UK in 1973 and is now doing research which is funded by the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the Whitehall Foundation.

He said that the nervous system has a component known as the sensory component that detects changes in environment. "Sensory

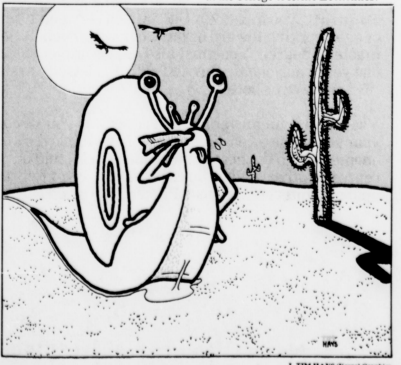
nerve cells convey the changes to the brain, and the brain decides what to do with the information," he said. "All this happens in milliseconds."

The nervous system responds differently depending upon the environmental stress present, he added.

"One environmental stimulus that I use to create stress is dehydration. Prior said. Behavioral response to dehydration is seen in all animals, he said. "I want to be able to have my results applicable to other kinds of animals. Dehydration is a very general sort of topic."

Prior said that when a desert environment is set up, the vertebrate animals he uses become dehydrated.

See STRESS, page 2



J. TIM HAYS/Kentlet Graphics

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INSIDE

\$150 million may be added to America's space program. For an analysis, see COUNTERPOINT, see page 4.

Black poet, Haki R. Madhubuti, discusses "new scientific slavery." For details, see PASTIMES, page 3.

WEATHER

It will be mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers. The high today will be cooler with temperatures reaching the upper 40s. Tonight will again be cooler, lows dipping to the lower 30s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a high in the mid 40s.

It's LOVE NOTES timelll



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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast

•Red River

Continued from page one

The statement characterized the Forest Service's recommendation as unbelievable and criticized its preference to keep the gorge under its own administration. "We have only to note the appointment of former Interior Secretary James Watt to remind us of how radically the administrative priorities of an agency can change," it said.

The statement was read by Kentucky author Wendell Berry — whose essays on the gorge, combined with the photographs of Ralph Eugene Mealyard, were published as *The Unforeseen Wilderness* by the University Press of Kentucky in 1971.

Nellie Skidmore of Save Our Red River said, "They (the Forest Service) claim they can offer the same protection with their administration as by legislative protection. Administrative protection cannot stop the dam. Kentucky has more dams than it needs, but it has no (National) Wild and Scenic River."

The Forest Service's argument for non-designation is based on its claim that its own management would be better for the area and that complications in land acquisition brought about by designation would prevent construction of needed recreational facilities.

"The best way to change their (the Forest Service's) mind is, first, for the public to be heard," Gerald said. He said that the groups are in contact with Kentucky's congressional delegation; "they're listening," he said.

"Generally the public and government agencies strongly support" designation, Robert K. Strosnider, Recreation and I&E Staff Officer for the Forest Service's Winchester office, said.

Richard H. Wengert, who led the study team, added, "It's unfortunate that you can't keep the dam out of it; it tends to cloud the issue."

"Personally," State Representative Jim Maggard (D-8th District) thinks "they ought to leave it (the gorge) alone. It's such a naturally beautiful place, and they should preserve that beauty."

Although he said the area is already a tourist attraction,

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"I would support it's promotion as a tourist attraction 100 percent."

State Senator John A. Rose (D-28th District) said he felt "possibly you need to protect the gorge area," but he also has concerns for the farmers in the area who had been flooded in the past.

As for the area's scenic beauty, "Having been raised in a rural area, I take this sort of thing for granted," he said. He added, however, "The gorge is something unique, and I identify with that aspect of it."

UK students are also voicing their opinions on the Red River issue. On Jan. 25 Mark Kleckner of Kentucky Rivers Coalition and Robert Kuehne, professor of biological science, organized a meeting to discuss the threat and plan their opposition.

According to Kuehne, declaring the Red River a Wild and Scenic River would solve two problems: potential damage from upstream development and the problem of the dam.

"Until it (the river) receives Wild and Scenic status, there is always that threat (from the dam)," Kuehne said. At the present time the area has been left in a "state of limbo" because the dam has "not been totally authorized by Congress," he said. "So it could rear its head again as a possibility."

An important component of the campaign against the dam, according to Kuehne, was the carefully researched and intelligently presented student opposition. Students effectively gathered information, made calls to Washington and used political pressure until Gov. Julian Carroll tabled the dam issue in 1974 when he said the state would not sign water supply agreements for the dam.

According to Kuehne, the dam issue was constructive for UK. "It was one of the few times in my knowledge that there was a great deal of interdisciplinary interaction among faculty and students," Kuehne said. "I would like to see the University have more constructive issues before it because it would be a much more effective institution."

The Forest Service's public meeting this evening is its fourth this week. The Service held meetings earlier at Louth, Frenchburg and Campton.

"Our intention is to first make a presentation on what the study is about and take questions from the public on their conceptions of it, and then give groups a chance to make comments," Wengert said.

He added about the public's reaction, "I don't think we've had any surprises."

Commenting on earlier meetings, Strosnider said, "The support seemed to be predicated on stopping the dam more than on other issues."

Wengert predicted that at this evening's meeting "we'll have more organized groups who will have more eloquent speakers. There will be people well versed on what Wild Rivers are and about the dam."

Information for this story was also gathered by staff writers Emily Morse and Fran Stewart.

•Stress

Continued from page one

These animals have different instinctive responses to relieve the stress, the most common one being to drink some water, he said. "The nervous system makes a decision on which behavior is most important and which one is less important."

The question Prior said he is most interested in answering is, "How does the nervous system switch from one behavioral pattern to another?" Prior said he thinks that anything he can contribute to the basic knowledge regarding the functioning of nerve cells will create a better base of information for clinical studies at a later date.

"We (Crawford and Prior) are working on similar problems," Crawford said, "but in different phyla (a primary division of the animal kingdom). We share ideas, equipment and scientific discussions."

Crawford said he is presently working with the desert lizard because, "it is more likely that animals (like the desert lizard) living in stressful situations have evolved mechanisms for coping with stress."

The mechanism exists in all lizards but is more conspicuous in one that has evolved in a hot, dry climate," he said.

The vertebrates when dehydrated, according to Crawford, allow their body temperature to rise but still maintain it below lethal level until dehydration becomes debilitating in itself. "They compromise both regulated body temperature and the dehydration state, and thereby maximize survival time," he said.

JUAREZ TEQUILA
The Magic of Mexico.

P · A · S · T · I · M · E · S

AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

Alhalla's, 557 South Limestone St. Pat McNeese (jazz), tonight at 8. Classical music Saturday from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Austin City Saloon, Woodhill Plaza. Greg Austin Band (country-western), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. \$1 cover Tuesday through Thursday. \$2 Friday and Saturday.

Bottom Line, 361 West Short St. Speed Bump Cruisers (R & B, rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., tonight and tomorrow, \$2 cover.

Breadings, 1505 New Circle Road. Larry Redman (country), tonight and tomorrow. \$2 cover. WKQC Decent Exposure Contest featuring four local bands, Monday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover. Ferrari (rock), Tuesday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover. Muddy Creek (country), Wednesday and Thursday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover.

Camelot West, 1761 Alexandria Drive. Charlie's Garage (rock), tonight and tomorrow 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men, \$1 for women.

Chevy Chase Inn, Euclid Ave. Jo Turley (pop rock), Wednesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cowboys, 1515 Russell Cave Road. Uncle Lijah (country rock), Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover Monday, \$2 Tuesday through Saturday.

Gringo's, 225 Southland Drive. Ritchie Sither (country, soft rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hall's on the River, Athens-Bonesboro Road. Andy Rucker (contemporary, country), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

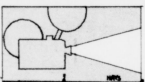
Hall's on Main, 735 East Main St. Dave McCool (variety), tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Hyatt Regency Hotel, Lexington Center. In Pim's Pub: Sheer Magic (top 40), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In Routs: Ed Bazel (variety), tonight and tomorrow, 6 to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Jefferson Davis Inn, High and Limestone streets. Jill Thorpe and the Beat Boys (reggae), tonight and tomorrow, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover.

Lynagh's, 500 Euclid Ave. Wild West Show (variety, folk music), tonight, 6 to 8 p.m. No cover. Metropolitan Blues All-Stars (blues-jazz), tonight and tomorrow, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$3 cover.

Radisson Plaza Hotel, Vine Center in Spirits. Daddy's Car (variety), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.



WEEKEND CINEMA

Silkwood — The story of a nuclear power plant worker's struggle to expose hazardous working conditions to the public and the press. Merry Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher star. (Southpark: 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55, 12:10, and Turfland: 2:40, 7:30)

Terms of Endearment — Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson star in what could be the finest American movie of the year. It is a story of relationships and the everyday tribulations of our human existence. KERNEL RATING: 9. (Southpark: 2:40, 7:20, 9:50, 12:05, and Northpark: 2:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50, 12:05)

Yentl — Barbra Streisand starred, directed, produced and helped write the screenplay to what is almost a one-woman show. She plays a young woman fighting to obtain an education in a world where such opportunities were only open to men. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30)

Sudden Impact — The latest chapter of the Dirty Harry saga, featuring Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke. (Southpark 2:35, 4:55, 7:50, 10:12)

Hot Dog: The Movie — A fun-on-the-slopes flick. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30, 11:30; Northpark: 2:10, 4:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:50)

The Big Chill — A love story of friends that were close during the 60's receive a rude awakening about themselves in the 80's. (Southpark: 2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 9:35, 11:40)

The Lonely Guy — Another Steve Martin flick. (Fayette Mall: 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40; and Northpark: 2:25, 4:10, 6:10, 7:40, 9:30, 11:20)

Never Cry Wolf — Charles Martin Smith stars as a biologist who struggles not only to endure an Arctic winter, but also to learn as much about wolves as he can in Carroll Ballard's second feature film, who previously directed "Black Stallion". (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:35, 11:30)

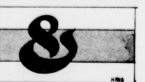
Two of a Kind — John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John co-star once again in what has been called "the worst film of the year." (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45)

Reckless — A love story starring Daryl Hannah and Jeneeth McMillan. (Crossroads Cinema: 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 9:30, 11:20; Northpark: 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40, 11:30)

Weekend Pass — Navy man frolic on their leave. (Northpark: 2:05, 3:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35, 11:35; Turfland Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, and Crossroads: 2:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45, 11:35)

Star 80 — The trials and tribulations of a Playboy playmate. (Northpark: 2:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50, 11:45; and Southpark: 2:35, 4:40, 7:30, 9:35, 11:45)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today: — 1:30 p.m., "Somewhere in Time," 7:30, "Sunset Boulevard," 9:45, "Educating Rita," "Midnight," "The Hunger." Tomorrow: — 1:30, "Brainstorm," 3:30, "Sunset Boulevard," 5:30, "Educating Rita," 7:30, "Somewhere in Time," 9:30, "Cabaret," "Midnight," "The Wall." Sunday: — 1:30, "Cabaret," 3:45, "Educating Rita," 5:30, "Somewhere in Time," 7:30, "Sunset Boulevard."



MISC.

Studio Players will present **Tennessee Blues**, an evening of one-act plays by Tennessee Williams. Productions will include *Portrait of a Madwoman*, *Something Unspoken*, *Blue Bertha*, and *Meaning's Kid Bent Gray*. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, and at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3. No reservations will be taken.

Dial 'M' for Murder will be presented by UK Theater. *Dial 'M'* will be performed tonight, tomorrow, and Feb. 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater. Fine Arts Building. For ticket information call 257-3297.

Poet discusses plight of blacks

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Madhubuti suggests people question world 'critically'



HAKI R. MADHUBUTI

Black people are in a position some call a "new scientific slavery," said Haki R. Madhubuti, Chicago poet and novelist, who spoke before a crowd of 200 Wednesday night in the Classroom Building.

The only way to raise the level of consciousness and overall rank in the world of black people, would be to start "questioning the world critically," he said.

Since they were kidnapped from their African homes, black people have been forced into the thought patterns of the Western world, making them forget their past and covering them nothing but pain and poverty, Madhubuti said.

"The long road to amnesia begins when a man is forced to view the rape of his women; the dismantling of his family and nation; the forceful sprinkling of his children worldwide and the occupation of his land by foreigners unless any people he has known," he said.

"The reconstruction of the African self was done slowly but effectively," Madhubuti said, with slave names, new religions and the loss of his native language.

Most people in the world today are economically poor, he said, and many of them are tied to the land for income.

But in the United States, Madhubuti said, "the black poor is not so much tied to the land, but has become the new urban Black underclass that is totally dependent upon the state for its existence."

He described this urban Black poor as landless, penniless, politically unsophisticated and defenseless, "a position that some commentators described as the new scientific slavery," Madhubuti said.

The question, he said, that fascinated him most was that when given the same variables — knowledge base, land, intellectual inquisitiveness, climate — one group of people moves progressively forward while another, under similar conditions, barely survives.

Genetics or race, Madhubuti said, is not the answer.

"The answer deals more with the ability of a people, any people, to

years ahead of much of the world," he said.

"And the reason for the West's advantage over other nations, Madhubuti said, is its ability to question the world critically and the ability to persuade the world that its view is "right, correct, best and good in all things."

"Their willingness and ability to question the known as well as the unknown and not be totally dependent upon the popular and accepted wisdom (religious or secular) has been a key aspect for European-American advancement," he said. Madhubuti also said we must understand that much of the West's development is based upon stolen or accumulated knowledge that existed for years in other parts of the world.

But the ability to question the world critically is something that black people need to start doing, he said, instead of "being hooked into a belief system because it is often easier to believe than to think."

The view that the world is complex and puzzling is most evident among powerless, landless and defenseless people, he said. Those people, "who continue to read tea leaves, study the stars or hang onto the last words of so called 'holy' men or women or fall back on such nonsense as 'we always done it that way' are indeed, a people who will not advance or contribute much to self or world development," Madhubuti said.

The great majority of black college graduates in the last 10 years may be the most educated but "have not been constantly and consciously working in the best interest of black people," he said.

But that is not the sole reason that living conditions, the economic conditions and the social conditions for the majority of black people have not changed.

"The answer is that black people, as well as others, do what we have been taught to do," Madhubuti said.

"The U.S. education system (primary, secondary and higher) has not taught us to service the needs of IBM, GM, XEROX, ABC, CBS, and Du Pont," he said. "In fact, education for Black liberation is hardly ever raised in a university setting in the United States."

"We do not live in a humane society. It is clear, if we care to take off the blinders, that the West (Europe and the United States), in terms of basic scientific, technological and economic 'development,' is light

plan and execute their world view, to evaluate historical trends and learn from them," he said, "to make mistakes and not be destroyed as a result of them, to accept constructive criticism and act on it while at the same time working to use in their best interest the land, climate, and other geological forces."

Madhubuti said a wise and determined people also will develop a mythology (sacred and secular) that will bind them together against internal and external enemies.

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Theater furnishes fine fare for film fans

Having a repertory cinema in Lexington is one of the greatest joys any devoted film buff could hope for. The Kentucky Theater has been such a staple of the Lexington community for so long, that it has become part of our existence. What else can arts-minded, socially-bereft people do in Lexington on a Sunday night? Lexington should be grateful for having a commodity like the Kentucky at its disposal.

The following are capsule summaries of some of the films (new and old) on the next Kentucky schedule, which goes into effect today. The films suggested for viewing are primarily February engagements. The Kentucky Kernel will provide information on the March features at a later date.

Cabaret — Bob Fosse won the Oscar for Best Director, Liza Minnelli won for Best Actress and Joel Gray won for Best Supporting Actor (the film garnered eight Oscars in all). This 1972 musical is one of the best of its kind. So if you've never seen it, "come to the Cabaret!" (Playing Feb. 4-7).

Cafe Flesh — The brief on this X-rated flick, directed by an enigma who goes by the name of Rise Dream, reads as follows: "The time: five years after the nuclear war. The survivors: Post-nuke thrill freaks looking for a kick." Hmmm... should prove highly interesting. (Feb. 15-19, 24).

The Hunger — Vampirism at its most elegant, with Catherineeneuve, David Bowie and Susan Sarandon playing a bloodthirsty game of love. (Feb. 3).

Plenie at Hanging Rock — Australian director Peter Weir ("The Year of Living Dangerously" and "Gallipoli") made this film in 1975 about a group of school girls on an outing who mysteriously disappear. (Feb. 18, 20, 22, 23).

Koyaanisqatsi — The title is taken from a Hopi Indian word meaning "life out of balance," and promises to be a "dazzling succession of images examining life on earth and where it seems to be headed." Directed by Godfrey Reggio and produced by Francis Ford Coppola. (Feb. 8-14).

Rumblefish — Francis Ford Coppola's adaptation of S.E. Hinton's novel is a stunning pictorial of coming-of-age mores and values in film noir. Starring Mickey Rourke and Matt Dillon, it is one of 1983's better

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pictures with a dynamic soundtrack by Stewart Copeland of The Police. (Feb. 8-11).

Women in Love — Director Ken Russell's 1970 adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's novel chronicles the meanderings and dilemmas of a woman's two love affairs. Glenda Jack-

won an Oscar for her performance here alongside Oliver Reed and Alan Bates. (Feb. 16, 18, 19, 21).

The Boys in the Band — William Friedkin brings Mart Crowley's stage play to the screen with much success in this 1970 film. Concerning

the events of a gay birthday party, the film is an often uproarious yet poignant look at relationships and old friends. (Feb. 25, 26, 29, Mar. 1).

Sunset Boulevard — Billy Wilder's 1950 look at Tinseltown presents Gloria Swanson as a fading silent movie queen who tries to make a comeback with the aid of William Holden. (Feb. 3-7).

Pink Floyd The Wall — This graphically violent and explicit look at rock stardom was one of the best crafted films of 1982. With strong sociopolitical messages running throughout, the film is provocative, grim, and somewhat difficult to watch. It is a remarkable accomplishment on the part of director Alan Parker, however. (Feb. 4)



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American space technology has fallen behind Soviet efforts

In his recent State of the Union address, President Reagan declared, "Tonight I am directing National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop a permanent, manned space station, and to do it within a decade." Many space program supporters, including myself, have been waiting for that message for a year and a half. But finally, \$150 million will be added to NASA's Fiscal Year 1985 budget to start the space station project.

The total cost over the next ten years will be about \$10 billion. But NASA is asking American industry, the European Space Agency and other cooperative countries to help share the cost. Even with financial help, Americans should express their support for such a great step for mankind.

NASA has already performed some preliminary work for a permanent space station. Two concepts are being studied. The first, called the

Guest OPINION

Space Platform, is being examined by NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. With the help of major aerospace firms, TRW, McDonnell Douglas, and Rockwell International, NASA is considering a complex which initially is an unmanned platform.

The Space Platform can possibly be in orbit by the end of this decade. The original structure consists of solar panels, maneuvering engines, heat radiators, and scientific experiment pallets. On later flights, the space shuttle can deliver manned segments and solar panel additions to increase the power supply.

A second concept, the Space Oper-

ations Center, is being studied by the Johnson Space Center in Houston with the help of Boeing Aerospace and Grumman Aerospace. This space station is a manned structure from day one. It contains the same elements of the Space Platform, but will not be ready to launch until 1991 or 1992.

No matter which decision is made, the United States will not have a permanent manned presence in space until the early 1990s. The Soviets plan to launch the core segment of a permanent space station in 1986. Unlike us, the Soviet manned space program has centered around space stations since 1971. Their present one, Saljut 7, is now two years old.

The American space station will be launched by the space shuttle, but the Soviets will use a new super-rocket which is more powerful than the Saturn V of the Apollo era. The first test of this mighty rocket is expected any day. The segments it will

launch will be larger and heavier than our own. To put it simply: the Soviet Union has a big lead on us.

In comparing the Soviet and American space programs, the story of the tortoise and the hare is appropriately used. The Soviets have moved at a steady pace for 25 years. In the 1960s they worked on both a moon project and a temporary space station. After losing the moon race, all attention went to the Saljut space station. In the 1970's, improved space stations and spacecraft were tested. In this decade, work is being done on a space plane (already tested unmanned three times since June, 1982) and the most powerful rocket, discussed earlier.

Preliminary work is also now being performed on a Soviet space shuttle. It is roughly the same size as ours, but weighs less. With its design, the Soviet shuttle will be able to carry payloads twice as heavy as ours. As this pace continues the So-

viets will be able to put a man on the moon before the end of the century, using their space station as the launching point.

Of course the United States plays the role as the hare. NASA has moved in great leaps and bounds, successfully, but darily. After putting a man on the moon, NASA then worked only on Skylab, then only on the space shuttle and now only on the space station. Could the hare have won the race?

The United States is at least five years behind on a permanently manned space station. If our jumps smooth into an even pace, we will not fall further behind in future space missions. Six American flags already stand on the moon. Before too long, Soviet flags will stand on the lunar surface, marking not the sites of scientific expeditions, but of manned bases.

America will need to start planning for the return to the moon within

a few years. Some private studies on lunar bases have been done, and a lunar base was suggested by many people as the next step instead of a space station. Even if we build a lunar base at the same time the Soviets do, we would lead in the next greatest step for man.

In the 21st century, the Mars race will begin. The contenders will certainly need space stations and lunar bases to carry out such a mission.

The tortoise and hare scenario will have to end soon if the United States intends to remain dominant. When the space station takes hold in a few years, we need to push for a lunar base. After that, a mission to Mars needs to be outlined. If NASA waits too long, we may indeed discover life on Mars when we get there: Soviets.

This Guest Opinion was submitted by Michael Wilhite, an undeclared freshman.

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LETTERS

No 'pop tart' religion

I find it interesting that Mr. Pearson, in his letter of Jan. 23, equates the size of a country with its influence. Pearson suggests the Vatican compares equally with Liechtenstein, San Marino and others. Really, Mr. Pearson, who among us can name the leaders of these other countries? Rather, I suggest a majority of Americans would recognize the name and influence of the Pope. Which of these other leaders regularly appear in our media appealing for human rights or calling for world peace?

The Vatican is not just a country with 1000 citizens, it influences the lives and moral commitments of millions of Catholics worldwide. One only need analyze the Catholic Church's role in Poland to realize how Vatican City can affect non-religious politics.

Should we feel our relations with the Vatican are unique, let's not forget, the United States not only recognizes, but spends millions of dol-

ars in active support of another religiously backed country: Israel. As for the hypothetical atoll's religious sect, I ask you not to confuse a "pop-tart" religion with one whose existence has been maintained for nearly 2,000 years. Read your history Mr. Pearson, the Vatican has a role in shaping the world morally, politically and geographically ever since we began recording time in A.D.'s.

Steve Kelly
Graduate Student

New facility

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate all those who put so much time and effort into developing the new Student Organization Center. All of their work was quite evident during last week's grand opening reception. Many students were exposed to the beautiful new facility for the first time and discovered the wide variety of student organizations on this campus. Hopeful-

ly, student interest in the center will continue to grow until all of UK's 200 or more student groups are housed there.

In donating \$500 to the student organizations fund, the Interfraternity Council hopes to encourage other groups to contribute to the fund. Though the center was renovated through the University's budget, the money to keep it going must come from us. Please show your support for the new center by using its facilities and contributing to the fund. The University has done something nice for us — now it's up to us to do something nice for ourselves.

Doug Woodward
Interfraternity Council President

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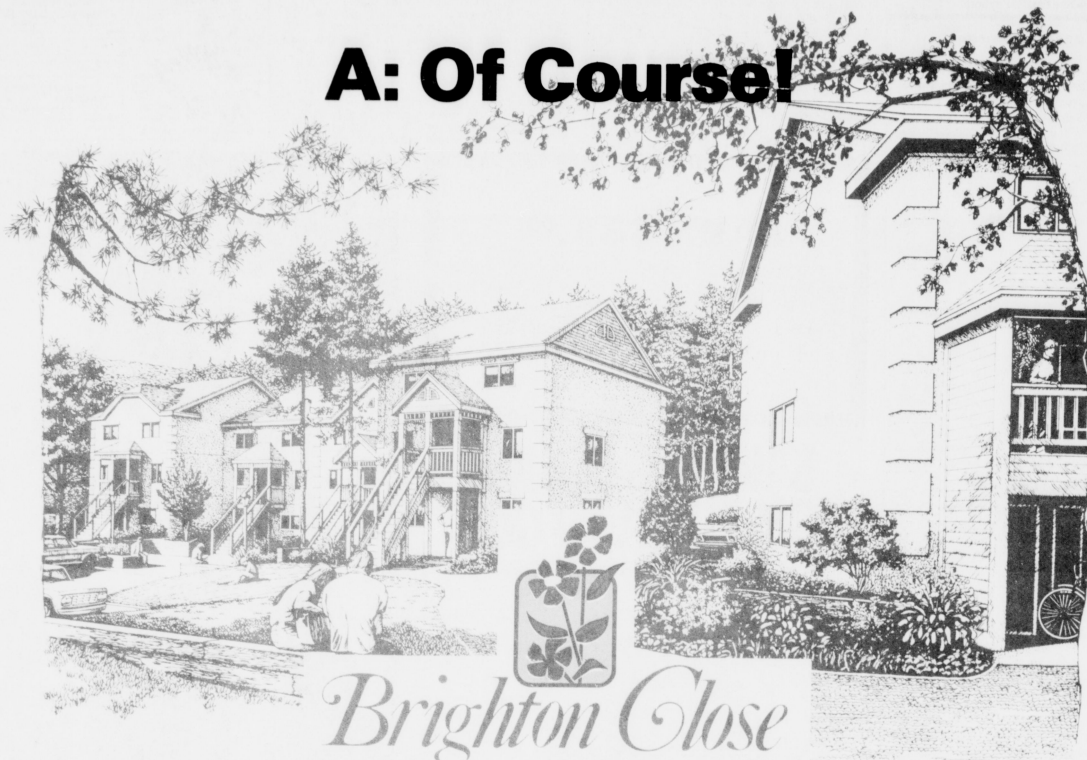
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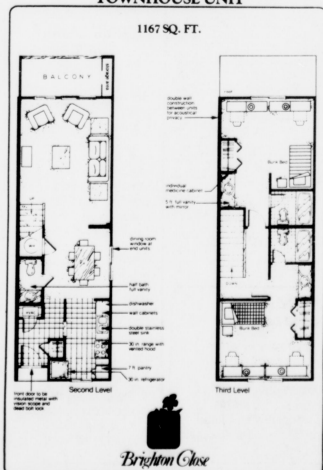
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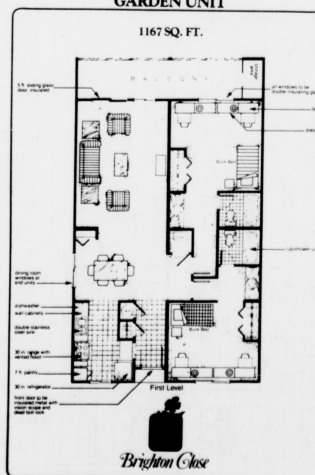
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