

Report says universities to have trouble hiring blacks

By RICHARD McDONALD
Managing Editor

UK will have a great deal of trouble meeting its goal of increasing the number of black faculty members in the next five years, according to a study by the Southern Regional Education Board.

The SREB survey of full-time faculty members in the South, **Racial Composition of Faculties in Public Colleges and Universities of the South**, says "it will be very difficult to increase black representation on college faculties" in the region until the number of blacks earning advanced degrees in the South is greatly increased.

In fact, the report adds, even if most southern blacks earning doctorates are employed by four-year colleges and universities, they "would not be sufficient to maintain the present level of black representation in four-year institutions, much less increase it."

At present, there are 11 blacks on the 1,488-person faculty at UK's main campus (not including the Medical Center). Thirty-two of the 2,043 faculty members in the entire UK system are black.

According to the report, this is the usual situation throughout the region. The SREB found that 8 percent of the

total faculty in the four-year institutions of the South is black; however, three-fourths of this group is employed at predominantly black colleges.

Only 1.6 percent of the faculty members at institutions with less than 5 percent black enrollment — such as UK's main campus — are black. Three percent of the instructors are at substantially integrated colleges and universities the SREB says. Those with black enrollments between 5 and 80 percent, are classified as black.

UK's affirmative action plan calls for making the main campus faculty 3 percent black by 1983. Blacks would, under the plan, comprise 5 percent of the total faculty by that time.

The key to this, and all other such affirmative action plans, according to the SREB, is increasing the number of blacks getting advanced degrees in the South, especially in those areas in which blacks are now under-represented.

But this is not happening. Instead, said Eva Galambos, who compiled the report, "The number of such degrees earned by blacks in the Southern region is not sufficient to augment the current representation of blacks on the faculties of the region."

This problem is aggravated because most of the degrees earned by blacks

are in the two fields in which they are currently over-represented: education and public affairs. In 1975-76, for example, blacks earned 8,900 master's degrees; but 75 percent of them were in education. Of the remaining 2,200 degrees, one-fifth were in public affairs and social work.

Almost 30 percent of the blacks now on Southern faculties are in the field of education.

Galambos noted in the report that the prospects for black faculty increases may not be as bleak as the report indicates, since it was only a survey of 14 Southern states.

UK's Director of Affirmative Action Victor Gaines said last week the University faces an additional problem: competition from other states. The competition for black faculty members is intense, he said, and states such as Ohio and Michigan can offer larger salaries than Kentucky.

The SREB is an organization charged with improving the quality of higher education in the South. It is sponsored by 14 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.



Listen up!

Just because classes were canceled yesterday doesn't mean 10-year-old Robert Franke wasn't getting an education. He and many other Fayette County school children, out because of the snow, attended classes at UK yesterday with student and professor parents. Robert was in the language lab with his mother, who was studying.

By JIMM CLIFTON

Senators voice opposition of SG approved Student Center expansion

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

As most students begin to devote more time to their studies in anticipation of midterms, Student Government met in the Complex Commons last night for what turned out to be a two and one half hour long but fairly uneventful session.

The College of Medicine senator voiced opposition to Student Government's recent declaration of support for the Student Center expansion.

Senator Steve Locke read a statement saying he had received an "extremely strong and negative reaction from my college." He said the bill had been "railroaded" through SG without giving opponents of the proposed expansion a chance to express their displeasure, and that his college wanted to go on record as opposing the plan.

"The center of student life is not on that side of campus," he said, and called the arguments for \$4.1

proposed mandatory health fee (which appeared in the Feb. 19 *Kernel*), followed by SG's decision to form a committee to study the results of pending surveys of student response to mandatory health fees. From there, the meeting slowed as possible SG presidential and vice presidential candidates argued about election rules pertaining to when candidates could campaign or distribute campaign literature. Undeclared presidential candidate Senator Mark Metcalf said it would be wrong for SG to let senators become "geared toward getting themselves reelected other than toward running the elections." His potential opponents, presidential candidates Buzz English and running mate Bobby Dee Gunnell took the opposite stand, saying more time spent on the campaign would "raise student interest in the elections." The assembly decided literature can not be distributed until March 27 at 8:30 p.m., but campaigning in other forms received the go ahead.

Similar complaints had been received by College of Education Senator Terry Squires, who said it was not appropriate for a small group of students to approve a project that would cost the entire student body a lot of money.

Student Government conducted a random survey of students which showed that more than half polled supported the Student Center expansion. Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton said after SG's last meeting that SG's approval of the proposed expansion was necessary for UK administration support of the project. Blanton said however, that if enough independent student opposition was generated, the University's administration would reconsider its support of the expansion.

Also at last night's meeting, Student Health Administrator Jean Cox gave an explanation of the

proposed mandatory health fee (which appeared in the Feb. 19 *Kernel*), followed by SG's decision to form a committee to study the results of pending surveys of student response to mandatory health fees. From there, the meeting slowed as possible SG presidential and vice presidential candidates argued about election rules pertaining to when candidates could campaign or distribute campaign literature. Undeclared presidential candidate Senator Mark Metcalf said it would be wrong for SG to let senators become "geared toward getting themselves reelected other than toward running the elections." His potential opponents, presidential candidates Buzz English and running mate Bobby Dee Gunnell took the opposite stand, saying more time spent on the campaign would "raise student interest in the elections." The assembly decided literature can not be distributed until March 27 at 8:30 p.m., but campaigning in other forms received the go ahead.

After SG approved a new bulletin board, hiring a lawyer for the Landlord-Tenant service and \$50 for advertising the SG television program featuring an interview with UK President Otis Singletary and advertising for the spring elections.

A forum of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor will be held by SG in the Student Center small ballroom on March 5. gubernatorial candidates expected to participate are Terry McBrayer, Carroll Hubbard, Ralph Ed Graves, George Atkins, Tom Harris and Ray White.

Candidates for lieutenant governor participating will be Bill Cox, Joe Prather, Jim Vernon, and Richard Lewis.

A panel of students and faculty will face the politicians. There will be an open reception at 6:30 and the forum will begin at 7:30. A mock election will be staged, with results announced at the end.

today

state

THE HEAD OF A NEW TASK FORCE to study state government views his task as a fine tuning instead of an overhaul.

"We have the goal of looking at the present structure of state government to determine if it is providing services in an effective and efficient manner," John Nelson said in a recent interview.

"We are to recommend, where needed, any actions to insure effective delivery of services," Nelson said. "Hopefully, we will look at it in terms of fine tuning the present structure rather than overhauling."

The task force is the last of five Gov. Julian Carroll has named during his administration to study welfare, education, the state parks system and the state's economic development.

WHEN THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE budget for the next fiscal year was slashed \$250,000 by the Legislature in recent special session, officials decided to do something other than beat their breasts in frustration.

They have launched a "cost cutter competition" in which employees are invited to submit ideas for savings regularly with the lure of cash prizes.

Every few months the winner will receive \$50 with \$30 for runnerup and \$20 for third place.

Finance Secretary Roy Stevens said the money will come from commissioners and the secretary.

nation

OFF-DUTY FIREMEN JOINED STRIKING POLICE on picket lines yesterday, as National Guardsmen in jeeps patrolled a city denied its traditional Mardi Gras parades.

Meanwhile, new talks opened aimed at ending the walkout by police, who want their Teamsters Union bargaining unit to include ranking officers. They also are demanding that the mayor agree to binding arbitration.

world

CHINA'S ATTACK ON VIETNAM WAS REPORTED STOPPED about six miles inside the border yesterday and Western intelligence sources said some Chinese units may be pulling back.

Unconfirmed reports from Moscow said all Soviet military leaves had been canceled and troops put on alert. The Soviets warned China on Sunday to pull out of Vietnam immediately.

Vietnam said it inflicted heavy casualties on the Chinese, killing 3,500 troops and destroying more than 100 tanks since the invasion started Saturday.

The Voice of Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, said Vietnamese killed 1,000 Chinese troops and destroyed 30 tanks in the rugged mountain province of Hoang Lien Son and reported similar figures in Cao Bang province.

UNIDENTIFIED "COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY ELEMENTS" set fire to the U.S. consulate yesterday in the northeastern Iranian city of Tabriz, the city's state-run radio reported. The one American assigned to the post had left Tabriz on Sunday, U.S. officials said.

Amid other reports of disorder, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned he would crush any "bandits" causing trouble and view their activities as an uprising against his new Islamic republic.

Tabriz radio now in the hands of supporters of the ayatollah, appealed to local citizens to put out the fire at the consulate.

U.S. officials were unable to confirm the report of the fire, but said that Michael Merrinco, the only American assigned to the consulate, had returned to Tehran on Sunday.

weather

SUNNY AND WARMER TODAY. Highs near 40. Increasing cloudiness with light rain developing tonight and continuing tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low 30s. High tomorrow in the mid 40s.

Skate away

Problems stop students interested in building campus area ice rink

By Nancy Gwin
Staff Writer

Kentucky's winter may not rival Boston's but Architecture Professor Doug Graf said conditions will permit an ice rink in Lexington.

During Boston's cold snowy winters, outdoor skating rinks pop up throughout the city and Graf said it is common wherever climate permits. Graf wants an ice rink on campus, and believes Kentucky's climate will permit it.

Many people agree with him. An estimated 400 signatures (mostly architecture students) were collected to support a rink, some volunteering to help with the minor construction.

Campus Recreation Director Skeeter Johnson requested that sites at Clifton Circle, behind the Seaton Center and beside Haggin Hall be surveyed last week as possible locations for the rink. The Seaton Center and Haggin Hall sites have been under consideration for several weeks. Johnson is presently attempting to get permission from the city for use of the preferred Clifton Circle area.

Five architecture students tried to flood a level area beside Haggin Hall about two weeks ago. The project, approved by Skeeter Johnson, ended before it started. Haggin Hall Head Resident Don Mety reported called Residence Halls Dean Rosemary Pond for authorization to let the dorm's water run all night. When Pond said she knew nothing about the project, workers were denied access to the water.

According to Johnson, the water problem has since been resolved by the acquisition of a used fire hose. Water from nearby fire hydrants will be used if the skating rink is put in the areas of Haggin Hall or Clifton Circle. Water from an underground watering system will be used if the rink is set near Seaton. Johnson said installing the rink will cost nothing.

The 40x30 ft. skating area would be about one-fourth the size of a regular rink, Graf said. If current wintery weather continues, the rink would remain frozen. Graf said even a hot sun would help the rink by glazing the ice, making it "delicious to skate on."

Since the Haggin rink was forestalled, no progress has been made toward rink construction. Johnson said plans may be further delayed because of a change in the weather.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Students should have choice of health fees

Unless an overwhelming majority of students support a mandatory health fee — and perhaps not even then — the proposal to instigate such a fee should be discarded. Under voluntary payment, students now have the option of rejecting UK's facility in favor of another service, and that's a right that should be protected.

The Student Health Advisory Committee recently delivered a qualified recommendation to President Otis Singletary that all full-time students be required to pay the health service fee.

Acting on an ad hoc committee's report about the Health Service's increasing gap between revenue and expenditures, such a plan would not be instigated until alternatives under the present voluntary plan have been completely examined.

Singletary's position, as usual, is that he will not endorse the proposal unless there is evidence that the student body supports it. To analyze student opinion on the proposal, the health service will survey students in three ways: a questionnaire distributed at the service facility, a *Kernel* clip-out questionnaire to be mailed in, and a random telephone survey.

The methods are substantially inferior to a survey conducted two years ago on the then-proposed Student Center expansion. That survey was a scientific poll of the entire student body, giving a close guess at what the actual percentages were.

The health survey, though, depends heavily on voluntary response and reaction from students who already use the service. Other than random calls, there's little guarantee that students who don't use the service and oppose a mandatory fee will be fairly represented.

On the other hand, students who do use the health service, seeing a way to keep fee increases down, may take advantage of the opportunity to stuff the ballot box in their favor.

Such a tyranny of the majority, if it does come forward, is not reason enough to install a mandatory fee. There are many reasons why students might not want to use the health service. Some live at home or close enough to home to use their family's physician. Some feel that the risk of illness isn't great enough to justify the expense, or don't believe that the health service is accessible, thorough or competent enough to meet their needs.

Whether right or wrong, students are entitled to choose not to use the health service. Imposing a mandatory fee, when many would still not use it, is an unfair way of holding down costs.

In suggesting the mandatory fee, the ad hoc committee noted that seven out of 11 benchmark institutions have a similar system. What it didn't say was whether the conditions at those schools were similar to UK's. Are the benchmark schools located in cities the size of Lexington, where good alternatives to university care exist? Do they have the same percentage of students who live off campus, students who might find off-campus facilities easier to reach?

There are still alternatives, and they must be carefully considered. Perhaps there are some services that could be eliminated, or different levels of payment that would make available different levels of health care. There is surely a solution that is fairer than denying students the right of choice on medical care.



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Letters policy

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

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

Letters, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kernel* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required.

The following requirements are also enforced:

Letters: Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

Opinions: Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 800 words or less, unless previous agreement is reached with the Editorial Editor. These pieces are reserved for those writers who the editors feel have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a subject.

Some things never change

'The last time I saw college'

By BERENICE WARD EDNEY

Please forgive me for taking liberties with the title of that grand old song. I guess what triggered that was the scene surrounding me one day last fall during my first week as a Donovan Scholar at UK. It was raining, a soft persistent rain. I was walking across the plaza around Patterson's statue. The reflections of a myriad of umbrellas of every hue were dancing on the wet bricks. I was reminded of Gene Kelly's famous dance sequence through the streets of Paris in the rain in the movie *Singin' in the Rain*.

With the refrain of that old song echoing through my head, my thoughts wandered farther afield and the words became "The last time I saw college." That was way back in 1929, and now here I was, a Donovan Scholar, amid a sea of college students, circa 1978. Were college students different now? Was college different now?

Certainly the clothes were different. These students were almost universally clad in jeans, nylon jackets,

and shoes that resembled laborers' shoes of my day.

When I started to college we wore dresses. I remember one I wore, a navy blue wool with collar and cuffs of checked cotton that pinned on. My hair was cut in what we called a "wind-blown bob." It was really a modified shingle bob with the front hair trained

by soap or spit or other stick 'um to curve toward the face. Then there was a beret perched askant on top of that. I wore a slicker — everyone did — rain or shine, the slick rubber variety you now see only on firemen and elementary school patrol boys. We painted bright sayings or other graffiti on them such as: "Who Says?," "Oh, You Kid?" and "Ain't Nothing Previous!" And then there were the galoshes which no well dressed co-ed would be seen without. But there was one difference, they were never buckled. Instead they went flip-flop at

every step, often tripping the wearer and sometimes innocent bystanders. I decide today's college students wear much more practical and comfortable clothes.

As I scan the faces exposed when the umbrellas are lifted to negotiate the curve around Patterson's statue, I try to see what these students of '78 are

like. What are they thinking? Why did they decide to go to college?

I listen to snatches of conversations: They ask directions to buildings, they question ones who have taken courses they are starting, they compare prices of textbooks, they state a definite major. This major is specifically aimed at a certain job or profession when they graduate.

I decided this is another difference between my classmates and these students of '78.

By and large we went to college because it was a fun thing to do. We

anticipated all the dances, football games and other fun things; we called it "Making Whoopie." Of course we would learn something — or a lot of things — that would make us a little smarter, a little more of a somebody than our friends who went straight to work upon graduation from high school: the girls for the telephone company or retail stores, the boys for one of the new supermarkets just opening up such as Piggly-Wiggly.

Did we give much thought to earning a living after college? Not really. If Daddy had the money to send us to college, he wouldn't be likely to let us starve after we finished.

Remember this was still in the prosperous, sky's the limit, buy it on margin, days of the late 20s. So we went to the orientation dance and learned a new dance step called the Toddle, best danced to tunes such as "Chicago" or "A Lazy River." The Toddle was a speeded-up version of the Fox Trot with an extra hopping step added between the corners of the basic box of the Fox Trot.

But this euphoric, happy time was not to last. One Monday in October I was on my way to an early morning class. My route took me through the center of town. As I approached the Square I saw a great crowd of people gathered in front of one of the banks. As I got closer I heard voices, they seemed to be crying. Then I saw people beating on the doors of the bank. They had blood all over their hands. I heard cursing, praying and screaming. I stayed and watched until almost noon. I learned that every bank in town had closed and that at least two bank managers had committed suicide. That was Black Monday in October, 1929.

It didn't take long for the whole atmosphere at school to change. It became chic to be poor. People who had never had a dime quickly claimed to have lost a fortune. At first we almost made a game of it. We ordered Coke with ammonia in it for lunch — it was supposed to keep you from getting hungry. We skipped classes to get up town in time for the bargain matinee at the movies. (The admission was 20 cents before 2 p.m. if my memory serves me.) We pooled our money and bought day-old doughnuts for lunch.

We still had dances, but now we were more likely to "sponsor" a dance and let the public in for a price. Times we danced to and dance steps seemed to change too. I remember "Three

Little Words," "Chant of the Jungle" and "Am I Blue." We danced a slower step, somewhere between a fox trot and a waltz. We called it The Dip. By the beginning of the fall semester in September, 1930, the returning sophomores were a sobered lot. Many members of last year's freshman class had not returned, they had gone to work. In my cases they had no choice. Daddy was out of work. Almost everyone had a part-time job if they could find one. There was a mad scramble to sign up for courses that might lead to a specific job. Probably two-thirds of the class set about qualifying themselves for a teaching certificate; that was one of the few jobs that would have to be filled, no matter what, we reasoned. We heard many tales of last year's graduates who were digging ditches or washing dishes. Oh yes, we had become very serious — even desperate!

Today's students are just as serious, I believe, but not desperate. They plan their future and their time in college in a much more adult and informed way. I have great expectations for the students of the 70s and 80s. If I came to any definite conclusion on this whole picture, I think it would be I was born 30 years too soon.

Berenice Ward Edney is a Donovan scholar in her junior year of journalism.

commentary

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sports

Wildcats defeat Georgia behind Anderson's 23

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Freshman Dwight Anderson poured in 23 points and Kentucky hit 20 of 21 free throws Monday night as the Wildcats roared to a 90-74 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Georgia.

The Wildcats took the lead at 45-44 near the end of a see-saw first half on a pair of free throws by Kyle Macy and led

the rest of the way, with Georgia getting within one point only twice in the opening moments of the second half.

The Wildcat lead jockeyed between three and five points until an 8-2 burst midway through the half established a 77-68 lead, putting Kentucky in control.

The Wildcats then went to a delay game, scoring their final 11 points from the free throw

line. Kentucky hit its first 15 attempts before Macy failed on the first shot of a two-shot technical foul on Georgia Coach Hugh Durham with 1:33 left.

LaVon Williams contributed 18 points for Kentucky, Macy 13, and Jay Shidler 12 as the Cats lifted their record to 14-10 for the year and 9-8 in the SEC.

AP Top Twenty

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. UCLA | 11. Texas |
| 2. Indiana State | 12. Iowa |
| 3. North Carolina | 13. Louisiana |
| 4. Notre Dame | 14. Ohio St. |
| 5. Louisiana St. | 15. Temple |
| 6. Duke | 16. Detroit |
| 7. Michigan St. | 17. Georgetown, D.C. |
| 8. Syracuse | 18. Purdue |
| 9. Marquette | 19. Vanderbilt |
| 10. Arkansas | 20. DePaul |

KENTUCKY (90) Anderson 10, 3-3, 23, Williams 6-6-18, Cowan 6-0-12, Macy 5-3-4, Shidler 3-6-12, Clayton 2-0-0-4, Verderber 1-2-2-4, Tillman 0-0-0-0, Casey 2-0-0-4. Totals 35 20-21 90. GEORGIA (74) Webb 3-1-2-7, Marbury 6-1-1-13, Mercer 12-1-3-25, Daughtry 2-0-0-4, Daniels 7-4-5-18, Goza 0-0-0-0, Stonaker 2-3-3-7, Childers 0-0-0-0. Totals 32 18-14-74.

Halfway — Kentucky 47, Georgia 44. Fouled out — Cowan, Marbury, Daniels. Total fouls — Kentucky 17, Georgia 21. Technical fouls — Kentucky bench, Georgia bench. A — 7,200.

WTVQ opts for 'Roots' over Cats

By MIKE KENNY
Staff Writer

When Kentucky and Georgia began play last night (9:00 EST), basketball fans in Atlanta, New Orleans and Louisville simply turned on their television sets to watch the Southeastern Conference match.

But for Big Blue fans in Lexington, the only live play-by-play came from Cawood Ledford on the UK Radio Network.

The reason is that WTVQ (Channel 62) carried ABC's "Roots: The Next Generation" during prime time and showed a delayed telecast of the Kentucky game at 11:30 P.M.

"This was a decision from the management," said Production Manager Jerry Fox yesterday afternoon. "I would prefer to have both at 9:00 P.M., but we could have just not shown the game at all."

Fox said that the station did not know there would be a schedule conflict when the Monday night SEC basketball contract with Doug Layton Productions was drawn up. "We did not know exactly when Roots was to be shown. We just knew it would be sometime in February."

The result is that Fox and the station management had to choose between the basketball game and a television blockbuster. The Wildcats were never in the picture.

"You've got to remember that we're not covering UK Basketball. We are carrying SEC Basketball," Fox said.

The production manager added that although the station could have moved Roots to 9:30 A.M. or 5:00 P.M., there were no slots available that would do the program justice. He stressed the fact that "Roots is on five nights of prime time."

Although Fox admitted that

Swim team wins two

The UK swimming team finished its regular season schedule with a 6-2 mark over the weekend by posting two dual meet victories over Western Kentucky and Indiana State.

The Cats snapped Western Kentucky's 21-dual meet winning streak Friday when they defeated the Hilltoppers 63-50 at Bowling Green. Peter Craig, Matt Williams, Ron Sharpe, Chad Knutson and Russ DeHerder all captured first-place honors for UK.

Leading the Cats to a 65-45

the station had taken some limited surveys in the past, there was no viewer check concerning this decision. "We really didn't think there would be a problem."

Fox said he could not speak for the rest of the management, but he personally felt that if the ABC Network had offered a regular prime time movie, then Channel 62 would have pre-empted and carried the UK game live.

But as for last night, Fox said that it was just a case of "whether they (Kentucky fans) wanted to give up a little sleep and stay up and watch the game."

victory over Indiana State Saturday at the Coliseum pool were Craig, Williams, Paul Falot, David Oliver, Mark Gribble, Sharpe, Knutson and Bob Heimbrock.

Knutson and Gribble set new school records in 500 freestyle — 4:43.44 and 50 freestyle — 21:77, respectively, while Craig qualified for the NCAA diving championships.

Kentucky's next meet will be the Southeastern Conference championships in Knoxville during the first weekend of March.

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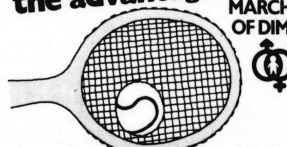
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Sat. March 3, 1979
9 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Rm MN 463 Medical Science Bldg. at the UK Medical Center, 800 Rose Street

Topics to be Covered:
-Examination Taking Techniques
-Suggestions for Improving Your Performance
-Analysis of Your Performance by You

Workshops materials will be free of charge.
Please be in Rm. MN 463 at 8:30 a.m. - milk, coffee and doughnuts will be provided, and we begin promptly at 9 a.m.

You may register by returning the bottom portion of this memo to, Ms. Willetta Christian, Health Careers Opportunity, University of Kentucky, Room 203 - Medical Center Annex No. 2, Lexington, Kentucky 40536-00802 or by calling area code 606/233-6681.

Deadline: Feb. 23, 1979

I will attend the MCAT Preparation Workshop.
Name: _____ Phone Number () _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____
College: _____