

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



United effort

Steve Polls, business administration sophomore, completes a sign publicizing his fraternity's basketball marathon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members hope to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy by playing basketball for 70 consecutive

hours and asking people to phone in donations. The members started playing yesterday at noon. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call 255-3511 or 255-3911.

Archives offer information about UK organizations

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

Your conceptions of archives may include a dingy, musty basement, cluttered with material stacked anywhere it will fit.

On the contrary, the University archives are a categorized collection of materials that are, or have been, generated by some campus organization or person. The archives occupy 5,280 cubic feet of space in the new addition to the M.I. King Library.

Bill Marshall, acting head of the department of Special Collections, said these records are kept for three different reasons—administrative, legal and, most importantly, historical. The collection contains everything from the past presidents' letters to material generated from the student underground during the 60's and 70's.

Charles L. Atcher, UK archivist, said the collection also includes basketball and football films. These documentaries are used for recruiting and public relations by the athletic department. The films, except for those from the past three seasons, are available for anyone's use.

"I wish students would make more use of these films. I fought hard to get projectors, screens and a closed circuit TV for viewing them in the archives."

"There aren't any action films prior to World War II, though," he said.

Atcher said the archives' collection of past UK presidents' papers is also interesting. "By papers, I mean the letters of correspondence," he said.

"These letters can be used for tracing the history of UK and its development," he said.

Another set of records available is

a collection of the minutes of UK Board of Trustees meetings from 1865 through 1876.

UK was probably 25 or 30 years ahead of the federal open record law, Atcher said. Anything in the archives is open to the public, but no one is allowed inside. Requests for information must be made at the desk.

Several other notable items are the glass negative collections, Kernel photos, Kentuckians from 1901, all past UK class catalogues and a list of all past and present UK faculty and staff.

The glass negative collection goes back to the early 1860's. These historical scenes could be used for a pictorial history of central Kentucky, Lexington and UK, Atcher said.

In Atcher's opinion, the Kernel photo collection is one of the finest collections of campus activities. These photos date back to the 1870's.

Roots

New class explores its past

By GREG KOCHER
Kernel Reporter

"Roots" are being explored by a new UK sociology class based on Alex Haley's best-selling novel.

Associate professor Edgar L. Mack, who designed the course, said while some might call the class a "Chatterings 101", it offers students and the academic community a challenge.

Students learn how to combat myths and stereotypes they face everyday and the academic community is encouraged to study "cultural antecedents" and life in a "multi-cultural" society where difference is appreciated, said

Mack, a member of the College of Social Professions.

The course, called "Social Perspective in Racism and Ethnic Prejudice," is based around works

Mack explores his own "Roots" in a related story on page 5

by the likes of Ralph Ellison, W.E.B. DuBois and Claude Brown.

The 10 class members were summed up by Mack as being a "vocal group."

Indeed, in a single hour last week they examined the factors which made Roots so popular. A television version of the best seller has been rated the most-watched television show ever.

Murray Grevious, a sophomore, said Roots has enabled heretofore shunned specials, like William Styron's The Confessions of Nat Turner, to make it onto the television screen.

Donna Stillman, a junior, said, "The thing that really impressed me was the extent and height of Kunte Kinte's (the main character) culture. I don't think I ever realized what a highly-developed culture Kunte Kinte was taken from." In the novel, Kinte was captured in Africa and brought to America as a slave.

Other class members felt Roots shattered myths and stereotypes.

Continued on back page

Summer garden plots free for faculty, students, staff

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Reporter

If you have a "green thumb" or even if you've never handled a hoe, UK's Physical Plant Division offers you the chance to try a little gardening.

David K. Iwig, manager of division operations, said garden plots are available for full-time faculty and staff members, full-time students and retired personnel.

Only one plot is allocated per household, he said. And you must apply each year to be eligible for a plot.

"We have a two-week

registration period starting Feb. 28," Iwig said. Applicants must "come in and sign up" on the second floor of the Service Building.

Because there is always an overabundance of applicants, Physical Plant conducts a drawing to determine who will receive garden plots, Iwig said.

"During the past two years, 700 people applied for the 250 available plots," Iwig said. "I don't see why this year would be any different."

If a drawing is necessary this year, it will be held at 9:00 a.m. on March 15 at the Taylor Education Building auditorium, Iwig said. Applicants are not required to at-

tend the drawing, but "we always have maybe 15 to 20 people show up," Iwig said.

According to the operation's guidelines, winners will be notified by mail approximately two weeks after the drawing. Only winners will be notified.

About 10 acres on the old agricultural experiment farm are donated for use as garden plots, Iwig said. The farm is near Commonwealth Stadium. There are now 300 plots, and "we're at our limit," he said. Each plot is about 25 by 50 feet.

Continued on back page



Patterson Hall: old, but traditional

Patterson Hall is old, as evidenced by its dilapidated basement, but full of tradition. See story on page 4.

today

state

Sylvia D. Wiley, of Flatwoods, Ky., has filed a \$4.5 million damage suit in federal court in Baltimore, claiming that she was badly burned when the Lucien Tailspin cologne she was wearing ignited as she lit a cigarette, "immediately, suddenly and without warning" engulfing her in flames.

nation

A ConRail tank car derailed in Guilford, Ind. yesterday, spilling an estimated 35,000 gallons of acrylonitrile into the surrounding area. Dearborn

County sheriff's officers said by the time they arrived, much of the spill already had made its way into Tanner's Creek, a tributary of the Ohio River. Acrylonitrile is a highly flammable and toxic liquid which can emit poisonous vapors and be dangerous when inhaled into water supplies.

Texasco is withholding from production more than 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas in two fields off the coast of Louisiana that could have been tapped this winter to ease severe gas shortages, congressional investigators said yesterday. Texasco did not attempt to pump this gas into interstate pipelines because of a "desire to maximize its profits," said John Galloway, who headed the probe by the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee.

The Senate appeared ready yesterday to approve a fatter program of tax cuts and federal spending to stimulate the economy than the program proposed by President Carter. Despite solid opposition to Carter's proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate and to the shape of his plan to aid business, senators were expected to endorse to President's concept of lower taxes and higher spending as a spur to the sluggish economy.

Yitzhak Rabin said at the opening in Jerusalem there was "reasonable possibility" of moving toward peace in the Middle East in the next two years.

Slush fun

Partly cloudy with a 50 per cent chance of rain today, high in the mid 60's. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. The low tonight will be in the low 40's. Mostly cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a chance of showers.

world

Israel's Labor Party, which has run Israel since the nation's birth 29 years ago, opened its nominating convention yesterday. Prime Minister

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches



editorials & comments

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, double-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

Outside pressures control UK housing

Indiana University students vote to decide how many hours of open visitation they will have in their dorms. At the University of Tennessee, dormitories are grouped into various categories according to hours and restrictions. Both have dorms with 24-hour visitation.

And, in fact, neither of these neighboring state schools report any great problems with liberal hours or co-ed dorms. So why not UK?

Those administrators who have argued against it in the past have always cited the same "problems." "Security and supervision, increased costs, public reaction." Unfortunately, when one examines that list more closely, only "public reaction" appears to have any real bearing on the situation.

Many of the residents interviewed in our series on co-ed dorms last week indicated that they felt there was "less trouble" in a mixed situation since students tend to have more respect for members of the opposite sex.

Officials at UT say they have had little difficulty overcoming security problems, that a simple sign-in with accompaniment by a resident works just fine. Surely the present "person behind the desk" system could easily be converted to an open-hours system.

Yet, it's easy to see why UK administrators even last week could still cry wolf at the mention of more liberal dorm policies. With the present housing crunch, they don't need to consider the

possibility that they are not keeping "up with the times." Students have to take what they can get.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Zumwinkle addressed the issue quite neatly when he said that if a student wants 24-hour visitation, "he has the option to live off campus."

We understand the power of conservative opinion in this state. In fact, we're sure Zumwinkle's office gets many "direct expressions of public opinion."

But denying open-style housing to students because of pressure from non-students is wrong.

The administration's foremost concern in considering any facet of student life should be providing each student with every reasonable

option. Housing is one area where the options are still absurdly limited.

The answer is to make a wide range of housing available to students.

Dormitories could be divided into categories according to visitation and supervision. Students could then choose the type of dorm they preferred, with more liberal dorms reserved for upperclassmen and graduate students. Such a system is working at UT. We think it could work here.

Hopefully, the day will come when the University decides that it exists to provide students with every available educational opportunity, rather than limit opportunity because of non-student pressure.

Lack of funding

UK giveth and taketh; Kentuckian was murdered

By HUGH J. FINDLAY

The Kentuckian magazine didn't die, it was murdered. As a former staff member, I should know. So now I'll spill my guts, at the expense of them getting stomped on.

During the first year of publication, the staff consisted of several talented and dedicated

commentary

students. Editor Greg Hofelich proved his magazine genius in sending to press three award-winning, regionally praised Kentuckians. The final yearbook issue was considerably lacking in expertise, though.

This year, two floundering magazines were produced, followed by the Kentuckian's ultimate downfall. Why, you ask, did the tables turn for the magazine? Several reasons.

Last year, the first issue of the magazine was printed by the University itself in the basement of the Journalism Building. The issue was delayed by more pressing publications such as *Ballet in the Guignol* and *Ois'* flowered toilet paper.

History majors tour the facilities down there to study the ancient presses. No wonder Journalism lost its accreditation.

So we switched printers to the Thoroughbred Press in Lexington, which produced the award-winning mag. Meanwhile, editor Greg Hofelich tried to keep tabs on our budget, seeking the advice and direction of Student Publications adviser Nancy Green. But Green is already adviser to the *Kernel*, which is a helluva job to begin with.

Alas, anything Greg proposed to do with the mag was "OK" with Green. We soon fell beyond our meager \$11,000 allotment from the good University. That may seem to be a great deal of money to you and me, but to a magazine just getting off its feet, it just don't cut the mustard.

The result of Year One was the shabby yearbook edition, which tried to remedy our financial problems. And we were one issue short for the proposed year. But still, we were pathetically in the red. Subscriptions we had gathered throughout the year were too few to help either.

It seems student apathy toward a mag was worse than toward a

yearbook. We needed support from somewhere, anywhere. The only thing that kept us alive was our togetherness.

Pam Parrish, a staffer under Hofelich, was named editor for the 1976-77 year. She quickly appointed a business manager who tried desperately to balance our hopeless budget. But she resigned to accept an editorship for a small town newspaper.

Needless to say, the Kentuckian went down the tubes.

To save face, the Board of Student Publications proposed a newspaper-mag like *Rolling Stone*. An all-Greek yearbook also has been suggested.

To save face, Nancy Green averted the blame to the staff members who she said "fell along the wayside." Wrong, Green, I was there.

To save face, Mindy Fetterman blamed it on everyone but herself. Jennifer Green is quoted in the *Kernel* saying, "When all this came to an end, it just really bothered me that we were losing a publication."

Bullshit. UK giveth and UK taketh away.

This comment was submitted by Hugh J. Findlay, a Journalism-English sophomore.



Letters

True blue

The Student Government-sponsored blood drive this spring semester is giving UK students the opportunity to perform a valuable service—donate a pint of blood and save a life. It is a simple act, yet one which accomplishes a great deal.

During the first few months of the year, a community's need for blood is always great because many persons postpone their elective surgical procedures until after the Christmas season, plus there is always the increased need for blood during the excess of auto accidents during the New Year period. Our last effort of this semester's

Jennifer Tichenor
Nursing senator

Forgotten commissions uncover memorable findings

TRB from Washington

A couple of handsome Mexican soliders weighted down with gold braided stroud ramrod straight on either side of Mexico's president Lopez Portillo the other day in the ballroom of the National Press Club before he spoke. They were symbols of authority, the human equivalent of ruffles and flourishes, and reminded us that other nations aren't practicing the simplicity of the Carter, blue-jeans, administration.

President Portillo's elegant translator, with a personality of her own, gave his speech in bits and snippets with such flair that I got the illusion that she was delivering the address for herself and composing it as she went along. The speech was an earnest appeal for assistance from the big neighbor of the north, as Mexico seeks stability.

Only with such stability, he reminded us, will the rush of illegal Mexicans across the 2,000 mile border slow down. The Texas border is the safety valve for Mexico, which has one of the highest growth rates in the world.

So many things these days lead back to that global problem of food and population—for instance, two recent official reports by U.S. commissions that have received practically no attention.

Orphan commissions are a feature of Washington; they are wandering around all the time usually taking testimony, their origin obscure and their purpose nearly forgotten, and nobody pays attention till they issue a "final report" just before they expire. They are lucky to get a paragraph or two even then. These two have a vague connection and deserve consideration for contrasting reasons.

The "Domestic Council Committee on Illegal Aliens" was a last fling of the Ford Administration and has a connection with Mexico. Its 220-page report was put out almost surreptitiously. It is the best recent study I know of what illegal aliens are doing to the U.S. unemployed, to the welfare roles and to the taxpayers. Chairman of the task force was former Attorney General Levi.

Most Americans don't know, and don't want to know, the impact that immigration (legal and illegal) is having on population growth, as the decline of domestic birthrate continues. Legal immigrants now account "for about 30 per cent of the population growth" the Council's report says, and on top of that there are the illegals. "Illegal immigration is significant and growing" the report says.

Theoretically the U.S. has an "exclusionary immigration policy" but the report says that this is "ineffective." In practice, it says, "we have a very open immigration system" with a trend that is "likely to grow."

The chief effect of this is competition "with native workers, particularly with the minimally skilled and under-employed." The Committee means blacks, but doesn't say so. The report is written in detached, colorless, matter-of-fact language.

Just to throw in a statistic, the report says that in 1975 706,600 aliens who had entered or remained in the U.S. illegally were located, about twice the number permitted to enter by law. That means that for 1 legal there are 2 illegals.

Nobody seems to be particularly interested in this subject nor is there any strong movement to do anything about it. Cheap labor, of course, has its political supporters, and an illegal alien isn't going to do much protesting about under-minimum wages or bad housing, and he isn't going to join one of those trouble-making trade unions.

One estimate is that there are about eight to 10 million illegals in the U.S. at the present time. Just

about the same number are unemployed. That brings up the question of poverty-racked Mexico again.

President Portillo told John B. Oakes of the *New York Times* the other day that the economic condition of one-third of Mexico's 63 million people is "marginal" which means that they can just eke out a living.

What happens when there are twice that number in 20 years, one can only guess: one projection is that Mexico City will have the largest metropolitan aggregate in the world. The Domestic Council says Mexico is "a major source" of the illegals; in a calm, even tone it outlines the futile effort of the 1,600 person U.S. Border Patrol—to keep back the flood.

At the back of the report are 22 pages of summarized newspaper clippings in fine print describing the consequences of illegals in various "impact areas" of the U.S.

Sample: *New York Times*, Dec. 30, 1974—"Half of 210 arrested in 1973 in connection with an international cocaine-smuggling operation were illegals living and working in NYC area; estimated 6 to 10 per cent of city jails' 7,300 inmates are illegal." The cities range over the nation and I should think some enterprising reporter could do something with them.

Another report with an element of comedy has just come from the expiring "National Commission on Supplies and Shortages," a group which few people knew existed. Its suite of 15 to 20 rooms with heavy beige carpeting in a modern down-town building is up for rent and its staff of two dozen or so professionals is scattering. It expires this month.

Here again the genesis of the Commission goes back vaguely to food and shortages and what man does do when his Earth gets over-crowded? In 1974 Senators Mansfield and Scott, then respectively majority and minority leaders of the upper chamber were shocked at oil and other shortages and felt that some kind of early warning system should be created.

"Planning is a dirty word in Washington—it

suggests state interference in free enterprise—but surely the government needs some agency to peer into the future and locate crises before they happen?

After a year's delay President Ford picked the five public members of the 13 member Commission created by Congress (plus four Congressmen and four Administration officials). Donald Rice, president of the Rand Corporation, became chairman.

Now it turns out from the 211-page report (released Jan. 10) that our danger is "shortage mentality" not shortages. There may be "short-run shocks" but there is "no serious long-run problem of resource availability, provided that new energy sources are developed, technological advances continue, and the rate of increase in population is brought under control within the next few decades." Put that in your pipe, Club of Rome!

This airy confidence from a Commission that included Jerry Ford's four most conservative economic advisers—Greenspan, Simon, Seidman and Lynn—is somewhat reduced when we find that the Commission defines "long-run" as only 25 years (there will be 150 million Mexicans by then). Also there is that little caveat that "population is brought under control," and the one about "new energy sources" being developed.

Oh, well, nobody is going to take the report very seriously. Not Weinberg, of the UAW, the maverick on the Commission, wrote a first-rate 93-page supplementary comment advocating Humphrey-Hawkins style government planning. And the whole thing cost about a million and a half dollars.

TRB from Washington is a national column syndicated by the *New Republic*, a weekly publication on politics and the arts. It is written by 78-year-old Richard Lee Strout, who is also Washington correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. TRB appears weekly.



comments



Indiscriminate killing takes toll of bobcat—UK's mascot

By BARB COPHER
Hunting. Judging from the feedback the Kernel received after printing Marie Brophy's commentary, opinions vary greatly on this subject. I am not writing specifically on the pros or cons of the sport of hunting, but on the evils of hunting a certain animal.

It out at countless football and basketball games these last four years. I have a Wildcat emblem on my car. Perhaps being a senior and fated to leave this beautiful state, I am being too sentimental.

The wildcat is in potential danger. I'm inferring from the many emblems, Ray Harm sketches and our poor deceased Catbaue that out of the seven wildcats native to the United States that the Bobcat is our particular wildcat mascot. The developments are just surfacing now about Lynx Rufus and hopefully the situation will not get to the point of no return.

Bobcat pelts were bringing as much as \$400 on the Seattle Fur Exchange a year ago. This is an astounding 4,000 percent increase from just 10 years ago. When Congress passed the Endangered Species Act in 1969, it prohibited the importation and sale of any furs of endangered cats. To fill this gap, the fur industry began to promote bobcat, lynx, and even coyote furs and billed them as "Fun furs."

A bobcat coat costs around \$8,500 currently. Ten bobcats

are vulnerable enough as it is without outmoded laws in these states. The bobcat is inherently curious and is an easy catch for even amateur trappers. They are dependent on the fluctuations of the rabbit and rodent populations, they are susceptible to a lot of diseases, they have a low repro-

ductive rate—2.8 kittens per litter and even less than that survive through their first winter. All of these factors curb the bobcats population growth which is suffering anyway. The bobcat does not yet qualify as an 'endangered' species. To fit that category an animal population must fall to just a few hundred. By then, survival is questionable. Whereas a 'threatened' animal is defined as having a possibility of being endangered within the foreseeable future. Hopefully, the bobcat will be awarded this protected classification soon.

The wildcat is in potential danger. I'm referring from the emblems, and our poor deceased Catbaue.

A vicious circle has been created within the Department of the Interior and the Fish and Wildlife commissions. The Interior Department was formed to protect the wild animals but at the same time it is responsible for wild animal damage to domestic livestock. Bobcats, wolves and coyotes are blamed by many shepherds for killing their newborn lambs. According to a Wyoming Agricultural Department study in 1970,

believe it or not the Interior Department has accounted for more than a half-million killings since 1937. Each state could pass legislation such as Kentucky has, changing the unprotected classification of 'varmint' to the protected status of a regulated game animal.

But again the vicious circle is encountered. State fish and game departments are very dependent on their revenues from hunting and fishing licenses, making them cautious of protecting predatory animals that hunters enjoy as target animals.

Kentucky has set a good example. With your help we can get over the widespread belief that apathy is alive and living on today's college campuses. If enough of us write the Interior Department in Washington D.C. and express our concerns, it will be well worth the effort. Our mascot is a proud and beautiful creature worth saving from the backs of a fashionable few.

This comment was submitted by Barb Copher, a Journalism senior.

commentary

I want my biases put justly into perspectives. I belong to the National Rifle Association, though I have limited myself to clay pigeons and probably will never shoot a living thing. My father was a avid hunter and my older brother has a variety of animals he travels a thousand miles yearly from Miami to hunt.

I realize you cannot generalize and say hunters are bloodthirsty or sadistic. They are an integral part of our balance of nature. This sport might not be so necessary in controlling the overpopulation of game animals if hunters and others had not killed off their natural predators. This indiscriminate killing is really taking a toll of the predatory animals.

I realize you cannot... say hunters are sadistic. They are an integral part of our balance of nature.

One of these predatory animals is one that hits home to all of us. Our mascot. How often have you taken for granted the Kentucky Wildcat? I certainly never really gave it much thought. I'm proud of it.

I associate it directly to this institution that I am graduating from in May. I've yelled

are required to make one fur coat and with the prices so high it is little wonder massive numbers of them are being wiped out.

The bobcat is protected in Kentucky. Yet, in 25 states it is open season 12 months out of the year with another six states actually paying bounties on these so called "var-

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Patterson Hall rich in tradition

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The center of the north dormitory complex is Patterson Hall, which has been standing since 1904. It has a colorful history; one that

offers an interesting index to a changing university over the past 74 years.

It was ordered built in 1903, when the institution was still Kentucky State College. Designed to house the school's women, it was erected at a cost of about \$60,000.

The bill which financed its construction was introduced in the state senate by Senator J. Embury Allen and his sister Carrie Wallis was chosen to be the first matron of the house shortly before its completion.

The old stone structure which formerly stood on the site was an historic one of sorts; it was the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Maxwell, the first couple to be married in the state.

In 1943, the freshman women were moved to other campus buildings to accommodate soldiers who were being quartered at Patterson Hall awaiting call to active duty.

The rear annex of the building was originally a meeting hall, but it was converted to a cafeteria in the 1920's and finally to a section of bedrooms. The huge lounge on the first floor was the site of the original cafeteria; it was installed when the cafeteria was moved to the annex.

There is no central air-

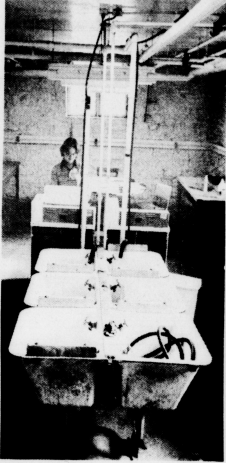
conditioning system and residents say that during warm weather, the heat is almost unbearable. In the winter, the rooms are heated by old radiators; the heat from the radiators makes the rooms so dry and stuffy that some residents leave pans of water sitting on them to humidify the air.

The hallways, unlike the narrow, futuristic tunnels in the newer complex, are broad and spacious. Their high ceilings are dominated by great clusters of pipe conduits. The rooms are not as sterile as those in the newer dorms, either.

The key word about the dorm, say those who live there, is "tradition." At least

three women residents are the third generation of their family to live in the building—their mothers and grandmothers lived there, too. One of the women now living in the annex occupies a room which was also occupied by both of her older sisters.

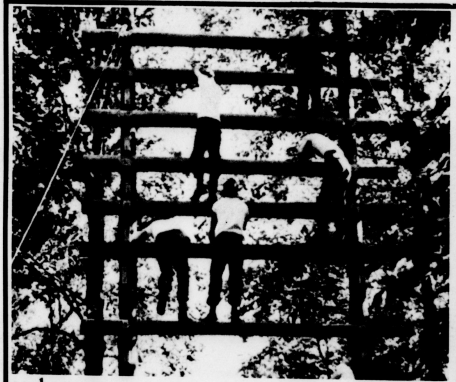
The women who live in the dorm are generous with their expressions of affection for Patterson. They say it is a "very warm" place to live. Is the age and condition of Patterson hall a plus or a minus? It seems to be the latter. The residents are unique in their devotion to the building, and say its age gives it "character" and makes it a more "homey" place to live.



At Patterson Hall (top left) on the north campus, two washing machines in the basement laundry room (left) are shared by 124 residents; below, Maureen Patterson kicks off her shoes and stretches out on the spacious floor of her double room to write a few letters; right, Caryn Rudert perches on the stair railing in front of the second-floor annex to shoot the breeze with a friend; bottom, the lobby on Patterson's first floor.



Photos by Jeanne Wehnes



sophomores

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Mack designs 'Roots' class, decides to examine his past

By GREG KOCHER
Kernel Reporter

In the process of creating a new UK class based on Alex Haley's bestseller, *Roots*, UK Prof. Edgar Mack decided to examine his own roots.

The son of a tenant sharecropper, Mack was born in Pleasureville, Ky. "Looking at it today," he begins, "they'd say we were poor, but we never thought we were poor."

"The system of tenant sharecropping is a very interesting one," said Mack, an associate professor in the College of Social Professions. "In fact, many people are not familiar with it at all."

"You will remember at the end of the Civil War, there was a promise of 40 acres and a mule (for freed slaves). For the freedmen, that promise was never kept."

"My father was a part of that broken promise—he did not own the land, could not buy the land; he could only work the land. In a sense, it was slavery all over again—under a different name—because my father could not buy farm equipment or horses. The big 'boss' owned the land and the equipment, and he paid what he thought would get you from one day to the next."

"At the end of the year you didn't have anything at all, so you had to work (and try to save) for another year. If you couldn't come up with an agreement with the 'boss,' then you had to move to another farm. So we moved from farm to farm."

"But something always got better. The house we lived in was better (than the last), the people were friendlier, the children were able to go to school. My grandmother always said to me, 'Get all the education you can because they'll never be able to take that away from you.'



EDGAR MACK

"... my father was a sharecropper."

That stuck in my mind. She didn't say, 'Make all the money you can.' I just wondered what 'they' meant; how could 'they' take an education away from you? But now I understand what she was really trying to say."

Mack earned a masters degree and other degrees from Ohio State University. "But I learned a real education in the black schools I went to, like the Lincoln Institute in Shelbyville, Ky."

"Lincoln Institute was founded in 1911 when the 'day' law was passed in Kentucky. The law prohibited blacks and whites from going to school together. It was a private school, segregated, yes, but quality education."

Mack said it is good thing that *Roots* came along. "We've tried to ignore things, to sweep things under the rug. We've tried to pretend that

Americans have a common history. Mack said, a history that should be exposed despite its ugliness.

Mack feels America is still experiencing "growing pains," for example, the Civil Rights movement of the 50's and 60's.

He met Dr. Martin Luther King at the race relations institute at Fisk University (in Nashville) and remembers the events leading up to King's "I have a dream" oration.

"We arrived in Washington with an air of anxiety because of a fear of violence, something might happen. Who would control the situation? Arriving there, you knew something significant was going to happen. Everything was building up to a climax," Mack said.

"He (Dr. King) had a way of identifying himself with everyone. All of us felt we were in his confidence. Standing there, you didn't feel like you were a stranger. And yet, you knew you were in a land where you were trying to get to the promised land."

things are better. *Roots* allowed us to look at the part of all our lives." Roots points out the fact that black and white



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ANNOUNCING THE DANFORTH FOUNDATION FOCUS ON TEACHING PROGRAM WORKSHOP SERIES

The following workshops are to be held in the coming weeks as part of the Danforth Foundation Focus on Teaching Program.

1. February 23: "Does College Matter? Research and Observations on College Student Value Change and the Residential College." Leader: Dr. William Lacy, Department of Sociology.
2. March 1: "The Departmental Director of Undergraduate Studies: Teacher, Administrator, and Facilitator." Leader: Dr. Michael Brooks, Department of Sociology.
3. March 2: "Instructional Development: Is It For You?" Leader: Dr. Frank Colton, Center for Professional Development, College of Education.
4. March 7: "Library Support Services for Classroom Teaching: Helping Students to Effectively Use the Library." Mr. Larry Greenwood, King Library.
5. March 8: "Simulation: A Technique in College Teaching." Leader: Dr. Virginia Atwood, Department of Curriculum and Instruction.
6. March 9: "The Needs, Satisfaction and Dissatisfactions of UK Students." Leaders: Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Vice President for Student Affairs; Ms. Jo Ann Thompson, Research Assistant, Office of Student Affairs.
7. March 21: "New Trends in Supervision of Graduate Teaching Assistants." Leader: Dr. Raymond F. Betts, Department of History.
8. March 22: "The UK Student: What's He or She Really Like?" Leader: Dr. Harriett A. Rose, University Counseling and Testing Center.

9. March 23: "Utilization of Microteaching for Improvement of Instruction." Leader: Professor Betty Taylor, Department of Curriculum and Instruction.
10. March 24: "The Study Skills Program at the University Counseling and Testing Center." Leader: Ms. Peg Payne, University Counseling and Testing Center.
11. March 28: "Package Your Knowledge: Self-Instructional Units." Leaders: Ms. Sue Ellen Bird and Ms. Vickie Elavick, College of Medicine.
12. March 29: "Organizing Lectures." Leader: Ms. Frances McDaniel, College of Medicine.
13. March 30: "The Trigger Film Discussion Technique: An Example of a Strategy to Generate Learning Experiences." Leader: Professor A.L. Fisch, College of Dentistry.
14. March 31: "Liberal Education and the 'New Vocationalism'." Leader: Dr. James Chapman, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
15. April 4: "Writing Skills for the Undergraduate Student." Leader: Ms. Jackie Betts, English Coordinator, Developmental Studies Program.
16. April 5: "The New Woman Student." Leader: Dr. Louise Dutt, University Counseling and Testing Center.
17. April 6: "College Advising: The State of The Art." A UKTV video presentation.
18. April 13: "Competency Based Education: An Examination." Leader: Dr. Betty Kirian, College of Social Professions.

All workshops will be held at 3:00. For additional information about location and registration, faculty members may watch their mail boxes or others may call ext. 8-5831

The Danforth Foundation Focus on Teaching Program is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the Office of Instructional Resources.

All faculty, teaching assistants, staff & students are invited to attend.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, February 23, 1977-5

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WORKSHOPS: Theatre Express will conduct workshop on March 4 & 5 also. Information in 204.

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Man-to-man

Lady Kats abandon zone defense, go on to beat Morehead 84-73

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Reporter

Led by Pam Browning's 30 points, the Lady Kats basketball team defeated Morehead State Eagles 84-73 last night at Memorial Coliseum.

The lead changed hands in the early going as both teams hit well from the floor.

But after the score had been tied at 26, Morehead reeled off eight straight points.

"We were in real trouble then," said UK's first-year coach Debbie York.

So York changed defenses—from the 2-3 zone to the man-to-man. And the result was more aggressive play. Kentucky scored the last 13 points of the half to take a 39-34 halftime edge.

UK picked up where it left off in the second half, too. At one point, the Lady Kats were up 49-48. Then York began to Morehead press cut it to the final 11 point margin.

Browning, as usual, was the main offensive gun, hitting nine of 13 from the floor and all 12 of her free throws.

Other Lady Kats played well. Linda Edelman had 13

points, Debbie Mack 12 (she also had five steals). Janet Timperman and Debbie Oden controlled the boards for UK, pulling down nine and eight rebounds, respectively.

Donna Murphy led Morehead with 20 points. York was happy with her team's effort and then she talked about Thursday's matchup against Louisville (7:30 p.m. Memorial Coliseum).

"We played REAL well tonight," she said. "We lost by 15 points up there (Louisville) in front of 4,000 people and we were totally embarrassed."



Lady Kats' center Pam Browning was awesome against Morehead State University last night. She scored 30 points as Kentucky won 84-73.

sports

Rebuilding

By DAVID WEHRELE
Kernel Reporter

You know how nice the weather was yesterday. Some people even played tennis for the first time in months. Tennis is the fastest growing participant sport in the country. Names like King, Evert, Connors, and Borg are as well known as some world leaders.

But this story isn't about the big names in tennis. We are writing about the Wildcat tennis team and how it shapes up this spring.

The first thing to remember about this year's club is to forget last year's squad. Most of the players from that group (six of eight) are gone.

Glen Booth, Jamie Howell and Rob Wallace graduated. A three-year veteran, Clet Algood entered the UK Medical School. And then Paul Pursley decided he didn't want to play for the Cats this spring.

But it was the red-shirting of two-time All-SEC selection Scott Smith which probably will be felt most by coach Grady Johnson. Smith was held out so he could concentrate on studies.

That leaves holdovers junior Ricardo Harmsen and sophomore Jack Webb as the first and second seeded singles players, respectively. "Ricardo's back more mature and better than I've ever seen," Johnson said.

Only two return from last year, don't expect Cats in league race

"He was the near unanimous choice for captain. He's got the leadership qualities that we need."

Rounding out the singles lineup will be freshman John

had a group that gave as much as this group. This is an enthusiastic, gungy team. They have an outstanding attitude."

As for doubles, Johnson said is considering breaking up the number one duo of Harmsen and Webb. "Tommy and I think perhaps we might split them up," said the coach. "Maybe the team would be stronger if they were to be broken up to strengthen the other teams."

Now to the schedule. Among Kentucky's 33 opponents will be seven new foes: Flager College, Columbia, Notre Dame, Wright State, Indiana, Navy and Jefferson State College.

Four of the Cats six SEC matches will be played here. Johnson said he expects for the conference crown—Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. He thinks UK will finish in the second division.

"We are not going to challenge for the championship," Johnson's season opener is set for March 11 against Georgia Southern at Statesboro, Ga., but the Cats will have competition this weekend, too.

UK plays in the Eastern Kentucky University Tournament at Richmond. First matches will start at 2-45 p.m. Friday, with daily rounds continuing Friday and Saturday.

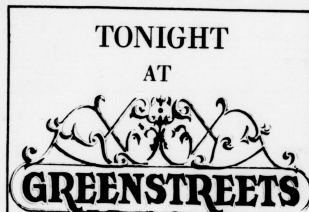
All-conference Scott Smith red-shirted

Moneypenny, Juniors Jud Brown and Ray Anderson and sophomore flint Ray. "This is the weakest team I've had in five years," Johnson said. "This is the weakest team in sheer physical talent. But never in our five years have Tommy (Wade, assistant coach) and I

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, February 23, 1977—7
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- H.P. PRESENTS Dr. Tom Wiegert, LKRN and "The Altruism of Practice" Wed. Feb. 23, 8:00 H.I.P.'s, Student Union. Without Answers' discussion series. coffee served. 2173**
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB—Meeting Wednesday, February 23, 4:00 pm, 107 Student Center—Everyone welcome. Sponsored by I.V.C.F. 2173**
- INTERESTED in getting serious about the Word of God? Join us for Bible study tonight at 7:00 in Room 2042 Commons. Sponsored by I.V.C.F. 2173**
- PNU CHIL will have a meeting Feb. 24 at 6:00 p.m. 216 Kastle Hall. Old, new and those interested in joining please come. 2173**
- PROFESSOR ROBERT Lewis, Indiana University will speak on "The English Fabian Tradition in Chaucer's Miller's Tale" at 7:30 in Room 210 Student Center. Public invited. 2173**

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Personal 12 days... 70 cents per day for 12 words or less.
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- DANCE MARATHON**, proceeds go to Easter Seals' Camp Rymer, March 4-6. \$200 first prize, other prizes from local merchants. Sign up at the cafeteria now. 2173
- PRES-LAWS** Be juror for Practitioner Court. Great experience. Law Building Courtroom, Friday, Feb. 24 7:30 pm President's Room. Sponsors: Office of Minority Student Affairs. 2173
- STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE**, Advisory Committee (SHEAC) meets Thursday 2:30-7 pm. 115 Student Center. 7:30 pm. 2173
- FREE TUTORING** in all undergraduate physics courses is now being offered in the Psychology resource room. Times are posted in Kastle Hall, room 213. 2173
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA**, Chapter, invites computerists to their 1st Lady Lodge. Call 2173
- THERE WILL be an informal worship service Thursday night at 7:00 in Room 107 Student Center—Everyone welcome. Sponsored by I.V.C.F. 2173**
- THEM SEM UNDERGRAD** Wed. Feb. 23 at 4:00 pm in CP 137. "Molecular Structure: The Key to Taste," Mr. Ronald T. Stewart. 2173
- CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**, Thurs. Feb. 24 3:00 pm Refreshments at 3:30 pm in CP 137. "Recent Developments in Analytical Atomic Spectroscopy" by Robert C. Fry Univ. of Alabama. 2173
- PHY CHEM SEM**, Thurs. Feb. 24 at 8:00 pm in CP 127. "Boundary Conditions & Cooperation Theory." D.J. Cori. 2173

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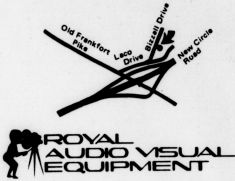
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Rogers & Associates, formed by Tate Rogers, former executive vice-president of the Southwestern Co., is seeking several sub-recruiters at UK Compensation to vary with experience. Because we are new in this area, we will be offering liberal overrides. Rogers & Associates cannot employ any persons who were under contract with the Southwestern Co. beginning 1-1-75 thru 12-31-76. Phone 255-5713.

"Why don't you slip into a pair of our painter pants?"



361 W. Main 254-7711

UK offers summer plots

Continued from page 1
Iwig said the operation, in its third year, "started out when inflation was at a peak." Physical Plant received a letter from then-governor Wendell Ford, encouraging the University to provide garden plots to help persons cut down on food costs, he said.

The first school to provide garden spaces, Iwig said, was Ohio's Miami University. The

university made plots available to the public and charged a fee, he said. Iwig said UK provides the plots "free of charge, and we plow, disc, drag, and stake 'em."

The fields should be ready by April 1, he said. Plans call for the plots to be available until Oct. 10, Iwig said.

While neither Physical Plant nor UK's agriculture

department provides gardeners any special assistance, Roger Moll, Fayette County extension agent, said his office offers tips to any interested gardeners.

Iwig said the garden plots program operates on a yearly basis and must receive the approval of UK's vice president for business affairs. But Iwig sees "no reason to cancel" the operation because "it's successful."

New class explores past

Continued from page 1
None of the white characters depicted could be called "heroic," one member said.

Edgar Mack smiles when he speaks to the class, sar-

isfied that the "vocal group" lives up to its name. "It's happening. Of course, I've structured it to happen," he said.

Mack said Roots had a "tremendous" personal

impact on him. "Watching was a reliving of my own life since I grew up in Shelby County, as the son of a tenant sharecropper. I kept asking myself mentally, 'Is this happening today?'" he said.

Group investigates fee payment

Vice President for Business Affairs Jack C. Blanton, and Student Government President Mike McLaughlin have formed a 12-member, student-staff committee to investigate the fee payment process.

The committee's purpose is "to ease the process for students and business officials alike," McLaughlin and Blanton said. Both said they feel the process is cumbersome and can be improved.

Student members include Hal Haering, Mark Benson,

Mark Sims, Jeff Compton, Gigi Brock and Libby Noyes.

Administrative members are: Tony Day, director of billings and collections; George Dexter, associate registrar; Jim Ingle, director

of student financial aid; Frank Harris, assistant dean of students; Judy Singleton, ombudsman for business affairs; and Bob Marshall, assistant controller, committee chairman.

Pharmacy lecture Thursday

The Rho Chi Pharmaceutical Honor Society will present the annual Rho Chi Lecture 10 a.m. Thursday.

The lecture will be held in Seay Auditorium in the Agriculture Science Center

and features Prof. Jack Cooper discussing "The Pharmacist in Industry."

Cooper now serves as a lecturer at the University of California in San Francisco. The lecture is open to the public.



Walrus Carpenters
Fri. Afternoon party time
4:00 - 8:00
FREE GARLIC STICKS
Corner of Woodland & Euclid



Kent Blazy — All Week
Stoney Creek — Fri. & Sat.



O'Keefe's
Midnight Star
9:00 - 1:00
Fri. & Sat.

Cover \$2.50 per person — Limited seating
Call O'Keefe's 252-0749

357 W. Short St.



WED:
EDDIE GRADY
THUR:
WARREN IUGL

Free parking after 5:00
234 E. Short 252-9785

Lexington
After Dark

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the fourth in a nine-part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

It's not Miami, but it'll do

Displaced Florida natives who find themselves in Lexington this winter are a little disoriented—the orange juice is canned, the golf greens are snowy white and nobody seems to know what a Pina Colada is.

This native has found the closest thing to Florida that Lexington has to offer—Greenstreet's in the afternoon. Not because it's tacky and touristy, but because it's quiet, cool and makes Casablanca seem only a step away.

With a portrait of Sidney "Fat Man" Greenstreet gazing from the dance floor while you relax in a high-backed red cushioned wicker chair, an irrefragable urge to order a Rum Punch comes over you. "You must remember this, a kiss is still a kiss..." keeps humming to mind. Greenstreet's has successfully created an oasis in downtown Lexington. When the sleet and quitting time traffic make you wish you'd never heard of the Mason-Dixon line, Greenstreet's

beckons (with free parking) from the corner of Vine and Mill streets.

Only recently relinquishing their dress code, Greenstreet's is now accessible to nearly everyone, and the happy hour prices make it an economical event. The Friday happy hour prices are lower than daily happy hour prices, so you may want to wait.

Greenstreet's has one of the most pleasant sound systems in town—Boz, Stevie Wonder, Doobies—in a muted, bass-heavy tone, and a dance floor that sees crowded action at night. But it's the afternoon atmosphere that makes it so special.

Even though you can't find the bathrooms without a tour guide and the chairs around the dance floor make you want to dance to avoid sitting down—Greenstreet's on a Friday afternoon beats raucous crowds, weak drinks and incessant pinball pinging anytime.

CLAIRE LUCE TOOTH



Jerry Lewis Telethon Party Thursday
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
269 W. Vine St.

THURSDAY Traditional Infamous Toofer Night 9 - 12
FRIDAY 4 - 7 Threefer featuring Tighe McBride on guitar
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS Teaser 9 - 1
Join us for our second domestic "Grape Nectar Party" Wed., March 2 8:30 - 10 p.m.
STYGLER'S
Chevy Chase 825 Euclid Ave. 269-6022

Jefferson Davis Inn
Wed. & Thur. Nights Fri. & Sat. Nights
Tighe McBride Earl Taylor & The Stoney Mountain Boys
9 - 1 9 - 1

Wednesday Library Night
Drinks: 50¢ 5 - 8
Dinner: Til 7:30
Disco: 9 - 1
LIBRARY

TWO KEYS
"The Friendliest Place in Town"
Unbelievable Wednesday
The Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour