

Mapping up

Ever wonder whose job it is to pick up after weekend parties in University residence halls? See page 6.

Committee recommends freshman weekday visitation

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

A special University committee last night tentatively approved a proposal to give freshmen living in residence halls weekday visitation hours.

Also, results of a random survey of students in the residence halls presented to the Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Visitation Policies showed 84.2 percent want visitation hours extended until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The committee, comprised of selected residence hall presidents, students and administrators, approved a proposal to allow freshman visitation

from 7-11 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, effective Oct. 17. Currently, freshmen have visitation hours only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The committee favored delaying weekday visitation privileges for freshmen until the middle of the Fall semester, giving the new students time to adjust to the academic and social strains of campus life.

The committee was formed to make recommendations to Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, on possible changes in visitation policies for the University's 18 residence halls. Joseph Burch, dean of students and committee chairman, said.

Any alterations in current visitation hours will have to be approved

by Zumwinkle, probably after consultations with Main Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher and President Otis Singletary, he said.

In the next few weeks, the committee will review further proposals, including extending open house hours on Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m., starting weekday upperclassmen visitation at 5 p.m. and setting up a co-ed residence hall with 24-hour visitation.

Committee member David Bradford, who as Student Government Association vice president has been active in the push for extended visitation, said he was happy with the committee's decision to recommend

weekday visitation hours to freshmen.

"That's the one I really wanted bad," he said. "There will be no additional cost incurred because the R.A.'s (resident advisors) will already be on staff."

"It's a whole new way of thinking," Bradford said. "They (the administration) have always been against it."

Lynnie Oetken, Donovan Hall House Council president and the committee's freshman member, said she was influenced by the University's survey in her decision to support weekday freshman visitation.

"I was kind of at a standstill before the survey came out," she said. "I wasn't sure about it. Now that I've seen the survey, it looks like the majority wants it."

The survey, prepared by Bob Clay, North campus area coordinator and compiled by the UK Survey Research Center, showed students polled favored a more liberal visitation policy in the residence halls.

Resident advisors circulated blank survey forms to 500 randomly selected residence hall students, 407 students — 81.4 percent — completed surveys and returned them to their resident advisors. Statistics were based upon the 303

of 407 students who indicated that they planned to live on campus in 1983-84. Out of the 303, 84.2 percent wanted visitation extended until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Just over 59 percent of the respondents favored freshman visitation two nights during weekdays from 7-11 p.m. About 76 percent favored starting upperclassmen weekday visitation at 5 p.m. rather than 7 p.m.

The majority of the students surveyed — 62 percent — indicated they would be willing to pay an extra \$10 a semester for increased visitation privileges. About 60 percent favored the creation of a 24-hour visitation co-ed residence hall.

SGA delays funds for pro-forest publicity

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government Association voted last night to postpone funding of a proposed campaign against logging Robinson Forest, approved by the organization on Jan. 17.

The bill would have allocated money for advertisements in major newspaper throughout Kentucky, stating SGA's opposition to mining and timber farming the 14,525 acre University-owned teaching and research preserve in Eastern Kentucky.

At its December meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to investigate the possibility of generating revenue from the forest by opening part of it to commercial logging operations.

Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth, who called for the postponement of the campaign, said Senate is unsure how much money SGA has available for such projects.

"We have not received the comptroller's (mid-year) report on how much money we have," he said. "We were on a roll and allocating money right and left."

Nancy Kelley, Arts and Sciences senator, said she also favored postponing advertising. "Personally, I think the postponement will not hurt us. The people already know what our stand is and this delay will not really hurt us."

Senator-at-Large Tim Freudenburg, however, opposed the postponement, saying the move was not in the best interest of the forest. "The Senate has done a flip-flop from just last week," he said. "It is ill-ad-

vised and a real threat to the University."

Vincent Yeh, Graduate School senator, said he also was opposed to the postponement, but he agreed the move will not damage SGA's stand against mining and exploitation of the forest's resources.

He said he worries more about the lack of advertising may influence an upcoming stand on the logging issue by the University Senate.

In other business, SGA voted to fund a scholarship for an outstanding student who has made the greatest effort to protect, enforce and further student rights.

The bill, primarily sponsored by Vice President David Bradford, was passed by an unanimous vote. The scholarship, he said, will go to two students annually who have best advanced the cause of student rights and work for the betterment of the campus community.

Yeh objected to the bill saying he was not sure if SGA had the funds to sponsor the award. "While I support the bill, I do not think we are sure of the funds."

"I don't want to run into the problem last year where we were not sure how much money we had at the end of the year. I remember it was a real panic," he said.

"I think we can run into setting priorities if we run out of money," Yeh said. "There may be something in March and April and we won't have the money to carry it out."

Despite Yeh's objection, Bradford and Freudenburg reassured the Senate that funds were available.

"(Tim Adams, SGA comptroller) assured me before the end of last semester that we were under budget," Freudenburg said.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Arrests scores during MX missile protest

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — More than 200 anti-nuclear weapons demonstrators were arrested yesterday as they sought unsuccessfully to block the main gate of this potential MX missile test site.

The group of 200 who had been arrested by noon included 30 protesters who walked a quarter-mile onto the northern part of the base and came within a mile of operational Minuteman missile launch facilities, said base commander Maj. Gen. Jack L. Watkins.

The others were arrested when they either tried to block the base's main gate or cross a nearby boundary wire, officials of the Air Force, California Highway Patrol and Santa Barbara County sheriff's department said at a late morning news conference.

Some 300 demonstrators showed up for the protest, though many did not obstruct the gate or enter the base. The demonstration was against possible future MX missile tests at the base, located 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a high in the upper 30s. Winds Tuesday night will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow showers. Lows will be in the upper 20s.



Carmen Miller, an undecided freshman from Louisville, poses for a photographer from Prestige, one of the leading modeling

agencies in New York City. The screening was held yesterday at the Hyatt Regency. See story, page 6.

Model hunt

New payment process is declared successful

By MICHELE ERB
Senior Staff Writer

The disastrous 1982 registration process, fouled by computer problems and other errors, prompted administrators to take immediate action, resulting in a more efficient process this semester, Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, says.

"Registration was a much more pleasant experience for everyone in January," Blanton said yesterday. "Last semester financial aid checks were terribly late, we ran into computer problems in terms of getting fees assessed and getting payment records established for students."

"After that, people on my computing staff, in Business Services, in Student Financial Aid, at the Registrar's Office and at the Student Center got together and had a long critique of what the problems were and we formulated a plan to address them," he said.

The first major step was moving the fee payment process out of the Services Building and into the former Student Center music room. "This made it more accessible to the handicapped and provided a more centralized location for everyone," Blanton said.

"The new computer system is what really helped," Ben Crutcher, director of Student Billings Services, said. Eight computer terminals were installed in the Billings Office, eliminating the need for students to carry computer cards.

"Processing is faster so the lines are shorter," he said. "We planned this so that no one would spend more than one minute in the paying process." Kathy Burch, systems analyst programmer for the Data Processing Services, said. "It worked to the point where people have come in early because there were no long lines."

Lines are still expected to be long today — the last day to pay fees —

Crutcher said. But, because students' accounts can be processed at least every 60 seconds, collections should be quicker.

Housing and meal card processing were moved out of the Student Center Grand Ballroom to 206 Student Center. "We just couldn't handle the huge number of people coming through there in that short of a time period," Blanton said.

Also, financial aid was distributed in the Ballroom, but instead of handing students checks, which they cashed to pay fees, the money is applied automatically to their accounts.

Jane Wonn, a part-time employee at the Financial Aid office, said the new process has made distribution much easier. "They had people from financial aid right in the room with us and if there were problems they explained it right away."

National Direct Student Loan recipients went to the Worship Theatre during the first week of school to sign promissory notes. After processing, they were able to pick up loans the second week, cutting down on ballroom crowds during the first week, Blanton said.

"The results were fantastic," Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, said. "There were few complaints, and when people aren't fussy you have a fair indication that things are going smoothly."

Information was prepared to help students adjust to the new system, Blanton said. "It was written clearly, students read it, understood what we were saying, and followed our plan of action."

The reorganization that took place last summer enabled administrators to work together in this area, Blanton said. "We're not adversaries any more," he said. "We're all on the same team. There was a much more cooperative effort."

"This is the first tangible evidence of the long range plan we're developing here to make this place more accessible to, more responsive to, more friendly to students," Blanton

said. This is a paramount concern of top administration, he said, especially in these times of declining enrollment and restricted admissions.

And the improvement has been noticed, he said — students have made a point of visiting his office to tell him what an improvement the new registration process is.

"I thought it ran quite a bit faster," Jenny Talbot, business and economics senior, said.

"I got my late registration done in

an hour and paid my bills in about five minutes," Terri Quinlan, undecided sophomore, said.

"Now, my objective is to get those students to tell other students, to tell high school students, to tell their parents that it isn't really hard to come to UK. People are friendly there," Blanton said.

"That change comes slowly but that's where we're going to move."

Add drop is another time when See FEES, page 6

OPEC meeting called failure; collapses over disagreement

GENEVA, Switzerland — An emergency OPEC meeting collapsed yesterday in disagreement over production quotas — a failure that could force down oil prices and prolong a worldwide glut.

OPEC did not change its base price of \$34 per barrel, several ministers said.

"We could not agree on anything at all," said Mana Saoud Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

Some oil ministers said there was a consensus that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries drop its overall production ceiling by 1 million barrels daily to 17.5 million, about the current level of production by the 13 OPEC members. But Oteiba and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said there was no agreement on any point.

The possibility was left open that Saudi Arabia could carry out its implied threat to reduce its price if there was no agreement, which could touch off a series of price cuts around the world and undermine OPEC's already eroding power over prices.

Oteiba was quoted by the Gulf News Agency in Bahrain as declaring that Persian Gulf oil-producers were "now free to decide what they deem suitable for the protection of their interests."

Yamani said Saudi Arabia would not cut the Saudi price without consent of other cartel members.

International bankers fear that a sudden and large drop in prices could lead to default on billions of dollars of loans to countries such as Mexico and Venezuela which depend on oil sales for national income.

Mexico exports 1.5 million barrels a day, so every price drop of \$1 would cost Mexico \$1.5 million a day at a time when the country is struggling through its worst economic crisis and trying to pay off an \$80 billion foreign debt.

Mexican oil officials had no immediate comment on the meeting.

Other economists say it also would mean an improvement of conditions for importing nations, such as Brazil. It also would mean lower prices for gasoline and other products made from crude oil.

SPORTS



Dolphins, Redskins game a rematch of Super Bowl VII

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Ten years ago it was the end of a perfect season. This time it could be the perfect end to an imperfect season.

In 1972, the Miami Dolphins became the first team to post an unbeaten record in a 14-game season. They embellished that record with playoff victories over Cleveland and Pittsburgh and crowned it on Jan. 14, 1973, in Los Angeles with a 14-7 triumph over the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl VII.

Next Sunday, in nearby Pasadena, the Dolphins go gunning for the Redskins again in Super Bowl XVII, the climax to a strike-wrecked season.

Miami's starting left guard, Bob Kuechenberg, is one of the two remaining active Dolphins from that championship season of a decade ago, the other being reserve defensive end Vern Den Herder.

"We just had the 10-year reunion

last month," Kuechenberg said of that Dec. 18 gathering in the Orange Bowl, the day the Dolphins won 20-19 for the second of its three victories over New York this season. "We beat the Jets and then went up and saw all the old-timers. Now we've got a reunion with the Redskins. It's uncanny, when you think about it."

The Dolphins began 1982 against Washington with a 247 exhibition victory. They would like nothing more than to end it that way.

Quarterback David Woodley was asked whether his Dolphins might have an edge because Washington hasn't played any American Conference teams this season, while Miami played Tampa Bay and Minnesota of the National Conference.

"I don't know how much that's going to matter, but I don't think they are in for any surprises. We played them last year (Miami won 19-10) and in the preseason this year, so it's not like we're total strangers," he said.

"I remember Miami's balanced offense," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "That and that their out-

side receivers really killed us last year," when Woodley passed for 206 yards. "They are well coached and have a toughness about them that makes them hard to beat."

They are coached by Don Shula, who has the highest winning percentage of any active NFL coach and trails only Dallas' Tom Landry in victories among active coaches.

Woodley was only marginally effective against the New York Jets in Sunday's rain-soaked 14-0 victory in the AFC title game. He completed only nine of 21 passes for 87 yards, was sacked four times and intercepted three times. He would end up as Miami's leading rusher with 46 of their 138 yards.

Now the defense which has carried Miami so far this year — the best in the league — has to gear up for Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, who has performed almost flawlessly in the playoffs, including last Saturday in the 31-17 NFC title victory over Dallas.

"It's just a matter of us gearing up for one more game," said linebacker A.J. Duhe. "We've got seven more days of work. I don't think there will be any problems getting seven more days of work out of this team."

Jets officials complain about 'double standard,' NFL may require tarpaulins for all fields next year

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The National Football League said yesterday it may require all teams to protect their playing surfaces with tarpaulins to avoid another wet-field controversy like the one at the Sunday American Football Conference title game in Miami.

"I wish there had been a tarp available Sunday," Don Weiss, the league's executive director, said by telephone from Los Angeles. "It was very unfortunate that we had to play such an important game under such conditions." New York Jet officials complained before Sunday's game about the lack of a covering to protect the Orange Bowl from overnight rains that left the field a quagmire. The Jets went on to lose to the Dolphins 14-0.

Technically, the league requires

all teams to have tarpaulins, but with the preponderance of artificial turf fields, many teams have ignored it. Now, Weiss said, a new rule requiring tarpaulins probably will be brought up at the next owners' meeting March 20-25.

The Orange Bowl in Miami is covered with Prescription Athletic Turf (PAT), which also is used in NFL stadiums in Washington, Denver and San Francisco. It is made up of six inches of natural grass over a foot of sand, which lies above two-inch plastic drainpipes and a plastic liner.

Drainage is supposed to be excellent on such fields and groundskeepers advise against tarpaulins, maintaining that they kill the grass.

Weiss said the Redskins — who also have a PAT field — had a tarpaulin available for Saturday's NFC championship game, primarily because of the threat of snow and ice. But he said that because there is no

snow threat in Miami, the tarpaulin rule had not been enforced there.

Jets officials, however, complained about a double standard.

Tom Davey, the team's director of operations, noted that the Jets' tarps were torn up by snow before a Dec. 12 game with Tampa Bay.

"The league ordered us to get new tarpaulins in case we had a home game in the playoffs," he said. "We had to buy three tarps at \$4,800 each."

Jim Kensil, the Jets' president, suggested that Miami could have trucked in a tarpaulin. "We could have brought our own tarps down if we'd known," he said.

It rained yesterday in Pasadena, Calif., where the Super Bowl will be played Sunday, but Weiss said the same soggy-field problem won't recur.

"All the fields are covered — the practice fields for each team and the Rose Bowl," he said. "We won't have that problem this week."



Robert Pfister/Kentucky Kernel contributor

Inside job

Lady Kats center Valerie Still sneaks inside Vanderbilt's Harriet Brumfield for two points as UK's Patty Jo Hedges stands by.

Baseball clinic to focus on 'expertise'

By MIKE BRADY
Staff Writer

Expertise — that will be the theme of UK head baseball coach Keith Madison's Fifth Annual Kentucky Baseball Coaches Clinic Jan. 29 at the Tattersalls Horse Sales Pavilion in Lexington.

The clinic, primarily for local high school and college baseball coaches, boasts what Madison calls "the finest assembly of speakers we've ever had."

The clinic also is open to anyone who loves the game of baseball, Madison said. "Baseball buffs will like this year's clinic because it is an instruction-oriented clinic."

The clinic speakers will not tell stories of how they hit the winning home run but show the mechanics involved in being a good hitter.

The list of speakers at Madison's clinic reads like an honor roll of both college and professional ranks. From the professional ranks, pitcher Jim Kaat will speak on "Pitching Mechanics and Condition-

ing," a topic quite familiar to the 43-year-old St. Louis Cardinal, who has pitched professionally in four different decades since 1959.

Kaat will also appear on a panel with teammate Jeff Keener, who holds many pitching records at UK. Keener, an All-American during his senior campaign, led the nation in earned run average (0.51) and led the Wildcat pitching staff with a 13-1 record during the 1981 season.

As a professional, Keener continued where his college career left off. After graduating from the Cardinals AAA farm club in Louisville, Keener led the parent club in earned run average while averaging more than one strikeout per inning.

Lexington native Doug Flynn of the Montreal Expos will also speak on the professional panel.

Russ Nixon, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Carl Loewenstine, a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers, will also be at the clinic. The head baseball coaches of Morehead State, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt Universities will also speak, along with UK coaches John Butler and Madison.

This brain-trust of speakers will attempt to cover as many phases of the game as possible during the session that will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 29th. Madison said he expects anywhere from 275-300 people to attend this year's clinic.

For coaches interested in attending the clinic, there will be a \$12 ad-

vance registration fee, \$15 the morning of the clinic. For players or students, a \$7 advance fee or \$10 the morning of the clinic will be required. To obtain further information about registration or the format of the clinic itself, contact Coach Madison in the UK baseball office at 257-8829.

SEC Tournament Tickets

The UK Athletics Ticket Office has announced that tickets for the 1983 Southeastern Conference Tournament, to be played March 10-13 in Birmingham, Ala., will not be available at the UK ticket office after Feb. 1.

All tickets will be shipped to Birmingham on that date. Any orders arriving after Feb. 1 will be returned. Tickets then must be purchased through the SEC Ticket Office, Suite 1214, Central Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. 35233.

The schedule for this year's tournament has been shifted to a Thursday through Sunday afternoon format rather than the Wednesday

through Saturday night schedule of the past four years.

Tickets for the tournament are \$50 per book.

Tickets for the women's SEC Tournament, to be played March 3-6 in Knoxville, Tenn., are priced at \$3 for the opening round games on Thursday and Friday, \$4 for the semi-finals on Saturday and \$5 for the championship game Sunday afternoon. Student tickets for all games are \$2. Tickets may be purchased at Stokley Athletic Center on the University of Tennessee campus.

The winners of both the men's and women's tournaments will determine the official SEC representative to the NCAA Tournament.

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DATE	TIME	COST
Friday, January 28	8:00 p.m.	\$6 General Public \$6 U.K. Students and Senior citizens
Saturday, January 29	2:00 p.m.	\$7 General Public \$6 U.K. Students and Senior citizens
Saturday, January 29	8:00 p.m.	\$8 General Public \$6 U.K. Students and Senior citizens

TICKETS on sale now at:
U.K. Student Center Window 10-4 p.m. weekdays
U.K. Center for the Arts Noon-4 p.m. weekdays

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OR

The Great Resurrection - HOAX?

January 30, 8:00 pm
Student Center Ballroom
Admission: Free
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators, and the Wesley Foundation

Kernel Crossword.

ACROSS

- 1 Let go
- 6 Gent
- 10 Grasp
- 14 Amerinds
- 15 Entice
- 16 Silk fabric
- 17 Decamp
- 18 School song
- 20 Wall part
- 21 Thickness
- 22 As —
- 23 Humbug
- 25 Humored
- 27 Inactive
- 30 Bistro
- 31 Road strips
- 32 Smeeted
- 33 Three: Prefix
- 36 Carney, et al
- 37 Ice palaces
- 38 Network
- 39 "Nonsense!"
- 40 Numb
- 41 Look for oil
- 42 Niche
- 44 Fokks
- 45 Most plucky
- 47 Time of year

DOWN

- 1 Get rid of
- 2 Yugoslav city
- 3 ... peas in
- 4 Thrusts
- 5 45 degrees
- 6 From ENE
- 7 Quebec city
- 8 Ford
- 9 Vegetable
- 10 Ired stater
- 11 Homeward journey
- 12 Apply oil
- 13 Saliated
- 19 Joined
- 21 Name prefix
- 48 Runner
- 49 Above: Poet
- 50 Anon
- 54 Scottish city
- 57 Tripler
- 58 Location
- 59 Rail bird
- 60 Five: Prefix
- 61 All-square
- 62 Basin
- 63 Flower
- 24 Possessive
- 25 Containers
- 26 Birds: Lat
- 27 House base
- 28 Irish town
- 29 Fish
- 30 Prime
- 34 Stream
- 35 Wretched
- 37 Mourns
- 38 Claves
- 40 Biter
- 41 Retreat
- 43 Leveled
- 44 Through
- 45 French city
- 46 Snows
- 47 Paganini
- 48 Composer
- 49 Bugaboo
- 51 Search
- 52 This Sp
- 53 Adjunct
- 55 "What's the
- 56 Quaver
- 57 Holiday spot

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

S	O	P	A	S	E	A	N	E	A	T	I	T	E
H	O	P	E	S	E	E	P	H	O	N	E		
M	E	N	C	A	N	A	D	A	G	O	O	S	
P	R	O	F	E	S	E	A	C	T	O			
A	G	E	B	E	A	T	A	T	I	C			
A	R	E	S	H	A	E	A	T	I	C			
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S	O	N	S	E	N	E	P	A	N				

Study of dry rush continues

Possible last alcoholic rush trouble-free, adviser says

By MARIA JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

The "last fling" attitude some said would pervade Spring fraternity rush — perhaps the last during which alcohol will be served — apparently never surfaced, Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser, said yesterday.

"I heard that was the way it was going to be, but that never was very evident to me," Palm said.

The 10-day Spring rush ended for most of the University's 26 fraternities last Tuesday, as bids — invitations to join fraternities — were distributed, Palm said.

No rush infractions or alcohol-related problems were reported, he said, although Interfraternity Council representatives visited every fraternity house each night of rush looking for violations of regulations.

The regulations, Lance Pierce, IFC president, said, prohibit serving alcohol after 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Also, alcoholic beverages in their original containers are forbidden, UK identification cards are to be checked at the door for validity and all doors to the houses are to be monitored, Pierce said.

Although Palm said the official figures on spring pledge class sizes won't be available until Friday, spokesmen for 17 of the 22 fraternities that held formal rush provided unofficial estimates showing the av-

erage spring pledge class will number 13. Palm said the usual average is 10 to 15.

Most fraternity members said their rush parties were smaller and quieter than usual, but that didn't hamper rushing.

"Excellent quality guys came through spring rush," Stan Cave, president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity said.

Ben Helms, pledge master of Phi Delta Theta, agreed. "The guys coming through were a lot more interested, instead of beersuckers," he said.

Most fraternity members seemed to believe Spring rush was their last alcoholic rush. "It's probably going dry next semester," Todd Sander, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity said.

"You can almost be sure (of a dry rush)," Ward Richards, rush chairman of Theta Chi fraternity, said.

But "the whole issue is up in the air," Pierce said. "It's anybody's guess."

An IFC committee has been investigating the possibility of a dry rush since last Fall, Pierce said. The committee is still working, contacting universities where dry rushes were held to determine how they were conducted, he said.

Sometime this Spring, the committee will present its findings to IFC, which is composed of the presidents of the fraternities and one representative from each chapter, he said.

IFC will vote on dry rush proposal, and if it passes, the regulations will probably go into effect during

Fall rush, Pierce said.

Although the University administration will not vote on the dry rush proposal, Palm said he would advise IFC from an administrator's point of view.

"UK is one of the few remaining institutions that has a wet rush," Pierce said. Also, he said, there were two traffic-related deaths and "a couple of rapes" around campus last Fall during fraternity rush.

"Fraternity rush caught the blame" for these incidents, Pierce said. Although there were no reports from the University, "Word sort of filtered down from the powers that be" that fraternities needed to police themselves better.

The advantages of a non-alcoholic rush would be manifold, Palm said, including saving money spent on alcohol, a reduction in the number of uninterested rushers at parties and promotion of serious rushing by the fraternities.

Gary Ellegood, rush chairman of Farmhouse fraternity, which has never served alcohol during rush, said his fraternity has been contacted by a few fraternities asking for advice on how to manage a non-alcoholic rush.

Of the 26 campus fraternities, the four predominantly black ones do not participate in the formal spring

rush, according to Marlon Simpson, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Instead, these fraternities hold "smokers", informational sessions to introduce potential pledges to their fraternities.

After these sessions, potential pledges must write to the fraternity,

telling about themselves and explaining why they would like to join

Phi Beta Sigma held a smoker in the president's room of the student center last Thursday, said Eric Harris, the fraternity's treasurer. Smokers usually yield about 4 pledges per

spring rush, he said.

Upcoming smokers include: Omega Psi Phi, tonight in the Student Center; Alpha Phi Alpha, tomorrow night in 206 Student Center; and Kappa Alpha Psi, Feb. 7 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Court hears Kentucky pot case in review of 'open fields' doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kentucky case involving police power to search fenced-in fields without court warrants will be reviewed by the Supreme Court to fine-tune previous rulings on the issue, the justices said yesterday.

The justices said they will use the criminal prosecution of Ray Oliver, charged with growing marijuana on his western Kentucky farm, in their review of past opinions on the so-called "open fields" doctrine.

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment generally requires police to obtain a court warrant before conducting a search. One exception created by the Supreme Court in 1924 allows warrantless searches of open fields.

Last May, the justices agreed to

review a Florida case in which the fields searched by police were fenced in. In that case, Martin County, Fla., sheriff's deputies ran through a locked gate, cut through a barbed-wire fence and traveled a few hundred yards before arresting five men who were unloading marijuana from a small airplane that had landed in an 1,800-acre field.

Oral arguments in the Florida case have not yet been heard by the high court, indicating that no decision is due soon. The court's move to take Oliver's case was not explained in the justices' short order.

Oliver, a 62-year-old retired farmer, is charged with manufacturing marijuana at his farm near Louis-

ville. Police detectives, acting on an anonymous tip, drove to Oliver's farm and walked more than a mile to a secluded field where they found marijuana growing.

Oliver has not yet stood trial. A federal trial judge ruled that the seized marijuana could not be used as evidence against him because the search of his property was conducted without a court warrant. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however, reversed that ruling.

The appeals court said the "open fields" doctrine applied even though the police detectives ignored "no trespassing" signs and climbed through a hole in a locked gate to get to the marijuana.

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Four free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi with any 12" pizza ordered between 4 PM and 9:30 PM. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires: 1-30-83

Fast, Free Delivery Good at all Lexington locations.

Eight free bottles of Pepsi!

Eight free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi with any 16" pizza ordered between 4 PM and 9:30 PM. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires: 1-30-83

Fast, Free Delivery Good at all Lexington locations.

P.D.Q. BACH

An Evening of Musical Madness

featuring **Professor Peter Schickele**

Wednesday, February 2
Thursday, February 3
8:00 pm

Center for the Arts

Tickets: \$9.50, \$6.00 Reservations: 257-4929

Now At Burger Chef®

Buy a Top Shelf Sandwich-- Get Another Free. (with this ad)

It's our thicker burger with cheese and bacon.

And It's Nowhere else 

Campus Burger Chef is at the corner of Euclid & Rose

This Offer Expires 1/29/83

Phi Mu Alpha Composition Competition

Have your original classical work for up to eight players or singers ready by Friday, March 11, and it will be evaluated and considered for performance at a special recital on Monday, April 18 in Memorial Hall. This contest is open to all undergraduate students not in IMA sinfonia.

Prizes:
First Place: \$50
Second Place: \$25
Third Place: \$10

Rules and applications will be available in the MA mailbox, Room 103, Fine Arts Building this week.

COLD SUFFERERS MEN ONLY

If you suffer from a winter cold, you can earn \$50 by participating in a one day medical study.

January, February, March Saturdays

For more information, call 257-5266.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

A challenging sports adventure not to be overlooked! Meeting for all interested women.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, Rm. 113 Student Center 7:30 p.m.

For more info call Kathleen 277-5305 No Experience Necessary.

BACCHUS WORKSHOP

Tuesday, January 25, 3:30-5:30p.m.

205 Student Center Addition Planning, Goal Setting, Leadership Development and more... All interested students welcome!

Get Involved with YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Staff positions available in these departments:

- Academic Affairs
- International Students
- Public Relations
- Minority Affairs
- Political Affairs
- Student Services
- Women's Concerns
- Student Affairs

Coalition for Handicapped Students

MORE information available in Room 120 Student Center

Special Elections Friday, January 28 For Senators from colleges of Business and Economics and Arts and Sciences

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERED PIZZA

OOOOH the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, than come and get MMMM.



384 Woodland Ave. 253-3712

Limited Delivery Area Valid Only At Woodland Ave.

\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ ©1980 Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 1/31/83

