

Campaign Profiles: A Summary Of Platforms

By JEAN RENAKER
Assistant Managing Editor

It's that time of year again. The campus political machinery is in high gear. It's time for the Student Government election campaigns.

This year's campaign boasts of about the usual number of old and new faces. One of the old faces is that of Jim Williams, who is running for president of Student Government. Williams also ran last year on a five-point platform in which he promised:

- ▶ "To be honest.
- ▶ "Not to get hung-up.
- ▶ "To be open-minded.
- ▶ "To build bridges, to blaze trails and to forge bonds of mutual human understanding.
- ▶ "To keep students from getting the shaft."

If his campaign appears to be a big put-on, William says: "I'm as serious (about running for president) as I ever was." He added, however, that "if you're not Steve Bright and you're not Ched Jennings, it's hard to be serious."

Williams does not have a vice presidential running mate.

SG representative Bill Dawson and his running mate, Don Waggener, represent the newly formed Student Issues Party (SIP).

Among the proposals advanced by Dawson and Waggener are:

- ▶ The suggestion of a free check-cashing service in the Student Center.
- ▶ An improved ticket distribution system for basketball games.
- ▶ A centralized agency to aid students, especially in the area of their minors, in obtaining the courses necessary to graduate.

Both Dawson and Waggener are political science seniors and plan to attend UK's School of Law next fall.

Presidential candidate Cary Smith and vice presidential candidate Dan Crabtree are stressing volunteerism in their SG campaign. They feel that the emphasis in the past has been on "radical" organizations and that "students have been forced to be apathetic."

In order to gain the needed student reform, they feel that students must be active first and they see their volunteer plan as a means toward that goal.

Neither Smith nor Crabtree have been affiliated with SG in the past. Smith is a junior majoring in pre-med and psychology and Crabtree is a sophomore majoring in history.

John Stainback is running independently for the office of vice president because he feels that other candidates for vice president will not "disagree" with their presidential running mates.

He has said that he wants "to provide a fly in the ointment." He says he "will not be a silent vice president."

Stainback was a candidate for SG representative during last spring's campaign.

Among the old faces in this campaign is Steve Bright, who is running for president. He and his running mate, Skip Althoff, claim they wage an issue-oriented campaign and plan to move away from the "present prestige-oriented Student Government."

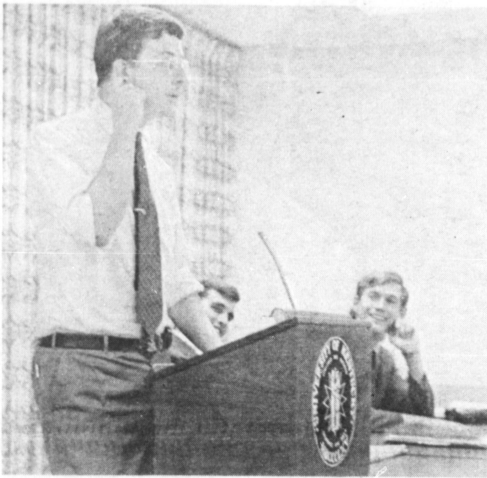
Bright has been a SG representative for three years. Last year, he was speaker of the Assembly. Presently, he is the chairman of the Student Services Committee.

Last year, he made an unsuccessful bid for vice president as Bruce Carver's running mate.

Althoff is presently a member of the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) and was formerly clerk of the SG Assembly.

Ched Jennings and Roger Valentine round out the slate of presidential and vice presidential candidates. They are stressing a "continual need to improve services for students" and the need for Student Government to have a strong elected leadership to unite the various factions on campus.

Jennings and Valentine were both appointed to the SG Cabinet by president Tim Futrell. Jennings is a junior political science major and is the director of student services. Valentine is a sophomore and is the director of student housing and dining service for SG.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Jim Williams, along with other candidates for SG president, voiced his platform Tuesday night before meetings of campus organizations. Williams managed to entertain the audiences by adding some humorous comments about the election and Student Government. The other candidates also took their turns in explaining their platforms and making their campaign promises.

WLM Members Oppose Census Discrimination

The Women's Liberation Movement (WLM) of Lexington announced at a press conference Tuesday that it is "joining many groups across the nation in urging women to consider wording in the 1970 Census Form."

The members protest the use of "head of the House, followed by a space for "wife of the head".

Women's Liberation urges women "to fight such discrimination" by considering the following three types of action:

- ▶ Boycott the Census—refuse to mail in a "discriminatory" form.
- ▶ Mark both wife and husband as head of household.
- ▶ Mark wife as head, and fill in husband as husband of head.
- ▶ Leave "head" and "wife of head" spaces blank and fill in children first, then wife and husband by marking "other" and filling in exact relationship.

In explaining why the WLM thought the government was practicing discrimination in the Census Forms, it was stated that the "Civil Rights Act of 1964 insures women equal opportunity in employment. If women are equal in our society, there should

be no such insidious assumptions of her inferior ability to head the family on the home-front or in the financial front. We must end sex discrimination being practiced by our government."

Free University Seeks Organization

By JANE D. BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

In an appeal issued to all students, faculty, and anyone "educationally aware," Paul Wertheimer, next year's Free University coordinator, stated "what the Free U needs now is organization. And this need must be fulfilled by everyone—whether black, white, Greek or freak—interested in furthering their education and the education of future generations."

The Free U at UK, now just about one year old, was initiated by Spud Thomas, a graduating senior. The movement is nationwide. Its motto, as stated in a bulletin from the University of Chicago's Free U, says that a Free University strives to stress "creation rather than production, involvement rather than obligation, and spirit above investment."

Wertheimer elaborated on this statement, saying that as he and members of the Free U view it, "education is a radical concept," and as such "it must change with time." The purpose of the Free U is to form a "laboratory for education experimentation

as well as to serve as a learning process. "Our purpose is not confrontation but communication, not polarization of the academic community but popularization," Wertheimer continued. "We are making an appeal to the student body as a whole. It is not political. It is apolitical in the sense that we are not trying to change anything but education. The Free U is the vanguard of educational progress."

Added Participation

In order to implement this progress, next year's coordinator sees a need for added support and participation from all interested persons. He means, he says, participation in every aspect, from organizing to communication to actual experimentation.

In its short past, the Free U has remained almost wholly unstructured, but under the guidance of Spud Thomas, a "strong foundation" was laid. In organizing now, Wertheimer thinks that "we will hold on to the foundation and build on it, thus making it more valuable and more viable." Continuing, Wertheimer said, "I think

was a statement by Jennings. Both candidates said that they could work together to effect their plans. Valentine is not a member of a fraternity and stated that he had no desire to be.

Steve Bright, a long-time member of the Student Government and a candidate for president, said "we can't afford to let the Student Government presidential campaign turn into a popularity contest."

In his first political attempt, Don Waggener, a vice presidential candidate running on the same ticket with Bill Dawson, said "I know a tremendous number of students who are interested in uniting the campus."

Following the five-minute introductory speeches, members of the audience asked questions.

Joe Maguire, who ran as a vice presidential candidate last spring with Thom Pat Juul and

was soundly defeated, asked Jennings how he proposed to join the diverse campus groups together.

Jennings said that he and his running mate, Valentine, hoped "to get together with all students in trying to meet their

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Kunstler 'Off-Campus'

William Kunstler, defense attorney for the "Chicago Seven," will be at the Holiday Inn North Saturday night as part of the "Law Days" program.

The Law College program is closed both to the public and the press.

SDS previously had asked Kunstler to speak at UK but he reportedly could not fit into his schedule.

Stable Free U

In forming a more stable structure within the Free U, Wertheimer has worked out a tentative plan for four new committees.

The Public Relations Committee will serve an "internal" communications function. It will disseminate facts and information in the form of pamphlets and letters about the Free U to members of the community, administration, faculty and student body.

The other committee dealing with communication will serve as "a sort of secretary." It will carry on an exchange of ideas and progress reports with other schools across the country that also have Free U systems.

As in other organizations, the Free U plans to have a Treasury Committee devoted to financial matters. Although expenditures are minimal, Wertheimer sees a need for this committee as a place to collect donations, issue money for public relations materials,

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SG Presidential Candidates Speak, Answer Questions

By PAT MATHES
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Kernel Staff Writer

Candidates for the offices of Student Government (SG) president and vice president addressed members of the Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic Councils Tuesday night in the Student Center. Later Tuesday night, the same candidates addressed a forum sponsored by political organizations on campus.

Ched Jennings and his running mate Roger Valentine expressed concern over how they wanted to help develop a better "relationship" among different factions on campus. They included the Students for a Democratic Society, Greeks and non-Greeks.

"We want to help the Greeks to build a new fraternity row,"

Don't Get Caught In The Big Squeeze

By GWEN RANNEY
Women's Page Editor

Once upon a time, oh, about five hundred years ago, men didn't trust their wives, especially when these husbands went crusading on long extended "business trips" in the Far East.

Of course this was at a time before there were private detectives, so the Medieval Man had to think of another way to insure his wife's loyalty... the ceinture de chastete, alias the chasty belt.

With her iron drawers on, the husband was certain that his wife couldn't run around. He just put the chasty belt on his wife, clamped the padlock on and locked her in.

This was probably the first time in history where the male imposed such a tight restriction concerning the female wardrobe.

More Civilized?

But now four centuries later

mankind is much more civilized... or so it has been said. Women today are wearing a living stretch version of the chasty belt... the girdle.

The irony in this restricting constrictor is that women will voluntarily place themselves in it often against the wishes of the male. They rationalize this tummy torture and waist wrenching in their constant effort to look better.

There is hardly a female alive over the age of fifteen who hasn't used the girdle as a weapon in her battle of the bulge.

This "weapon" comes in a variety of shapes and styles: regular girdle, panty, long-leg and with or without hose fasteners. Some are designed to squeeze in the derriere, others the waist, or the hips, and still others have a hold on the stomach.

Girdles Do Harm

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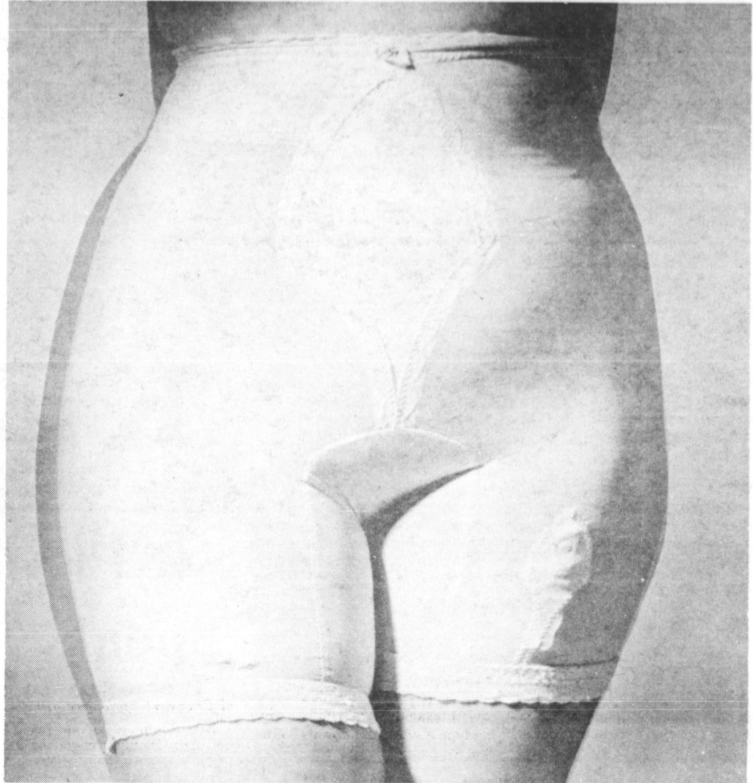
one medical source. According to him, "the biggest harm a girdle can do is that it will do the work the stomach muscles should do." And a big tummy is the result, because the muscles are too weak to be held in naturally.

So in the long run, girdles actually defeat their purpose.

Such cases are rare but too much pressure on the abdomen from girdles can cause high blood pressure, fainting spells, and varicose veins.

Thank goodness for that healthy invention... the panty hose. Today's girdle now just needs to hold in—not hold up. Yet some women will still hold out and hold on to their "security binders."

Five Pounds Slimmer?



Photomontage By Dick Ware



The Dorm Chef

By GWEN RANNEY

South Of The Border Surprise
Hola!! Senoritas! Do you have mucha hunger in your dorm rooms late at night?

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BSU Newsletter Stresses Blacks

By MARY N. SUTHERLAND
Kernel Staff Writer

Members of the Black Student Union (BSU) have started a newsletter to emphasize the black student and his activities on campus.

The first issue of the newsletter was distributed at Tuesday night's meeting of the BSU.

Bennie Bond, editor, stated that by next fall the staff will try to publish a newspaper for the black student on campus. Until then the newsletter will come out every two weeks.

Bond also stated that he does not want to see either publica-

tion become "just pages of announcements," nor does he want to see friction between black and white readers.

"If an article appears in the Kernel, then any rebuttal should be sent to the Kernel and not to the BSU's up-and-coming paper," said Bond.

The BSU announced it is supporting the entire Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) ticket in next week's Student Government elections.

Hale urged all members of the BSU to participate in the Martin Luther King Memorial Service which will be Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.



BSU president Ron Hale makes a point at Tuesday's meeting. BSU members have launched a newsletter to emphasize the black student and his campus activities. The first issue of the newsletter, edited by Bennie Bond, was distributed at the meeting. The group also discussed who they would support in the up-coming SG elections.
Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

SG Presidential Candidates Continue Their Campaigns

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demands in a way we can help benefit the entire University."

In the later session, a specific question of campus unity was put to Jennings. He was asked by Maguire if he would use Student Government funds to pay for the release of SDS members if arrested. Maguire pointed out that the University of Tennessee's SG president had allocated SG funds for the bail release of UT students.

After several hesitations and qualifications, Jennings said it would depend upon the individual situation. He said he could not spend SG money without the support of the assembly.

Maguire then asked if Jennings would use his power to gain such support.

Jennings again replied that it would depend upon the situation. Jennings finally refused to say if he would provide funds for students' release in any situation.

Steve Bright was asked about accreditation of ROTC courses. The person questioning Bright said that Bright was enrolled in several military science courses.

Bright said he thought that students should be allowed to take "any course" they wanted

and to receive credit for it. He added, however, that "I think there is a need to get instruction by the military off campus."

He said courses in military science should be taught by people of "qualified academic status." He said he did not think ROTC should be "driven off" campus.

In opening remarks, Bill Dawson decried the "idealism" of his opponents. He said, "We've heard tonight a great deal of idealism. More than anything, idealism divorced from reason."

Don Wagener, Dawson's running mate, criticized the "one-man show" put on in the past by SG presidents. He claimed Bill Dawson "has creative ideas, but realizes he doesn't have all the answers."

Jim Williams, candidate for SG president, entertained the audience with humorous comments about Student Government and the election.

Williams said his administration "will be known as the 'Big Deal.'"

Commenting on what he would do if elected, Williams said he would do away with SDS. "They're Trotskyites—traitors to the revolution," Williams commented.

Newsletter

Qualified Specialists Needed For Air Pollution Control

Clean air standards may be a bone of contention between regulatory agencies and industry for some time to come, but the growing need for trained personnel in the field of air pollution control is a subject on which both groups agree, says a University of Kentucky engineering professor.

"There are many more jobs available for technically-trained personnel in the field of air pollution control than there are qualified specialists to fill them," says Dr. Robert B. Grieves, chairman of the UK Department of Chemical Engineering.

An attempt to fill the personnel gap is underway at UK, where a traineeship program in air pollution control was launched 18 months ago.

Financed by a \$300,000 grant from the National Air Pollution Control Administration of the U.S. Public Health Service, the program is one of ten of its kind in the nation. It is a cooperative effort of three UK

departments—chemical, mechanical, and civil engineering, and offers a specially-designed group of courses and research projects leading to both master's and doctorate degrees.

In its first year of operation, the traineeship program produced three specialists, two of whom have gone directly to work on Kentucky's pollution control program for the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission. The third accepted an assignment in Virginia.

"Interest is growing," says Dr. Grieves. "There now are ten full-time and several part-time

master's degree students in training and the first Ph.D candidate began his course work in January."

Kentuckians receiving traineeships include James E. Jones, Mayfield; William D. Glenn and William L. Brangers, Louisville, and Harold Peters, Frankfort. Peters was granted a leave of absence from his post in the state Air Pollution Control Commission to complete his specialized training.

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The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

FOCUS '70

FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

MONDAY, APRIL 6th —

Speaker: Dr. Dean Jaros, Political Science Dept.

Topic: The Environment

Speaker: Dr. Gene Mason, Political Science Dept.

Topic: Politics in the Future

TUESDAY, APRIL 7th —

Speaker: Dr. Donald Nugent, Dept. of History

Topic: The Future of Mysticism

Speaker: Dr. C. J. Cremers, Dept. of Mech. Engineering

Topic: Moon Rocks

Focus will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater, Room 6, 7. There will be a reception following each program in Room 214 of the Student Center.

The Other Side Of Literacy Tests

The question of literacy tests for potential voters has arisen again, in an area other than the Deep South and finally earned a Supreme Court hearing to settle the matter once and for all. The latest furor developed in Washington state where a group of Mexican-American farmers were denied voting privileges after failing a literacy test.

Opponents of the literacy tests are using the same arguments they used during the Mississippi trouble of a few months ago. They say the Mexicans were denied their

voting rights on purely racial grounds and in flagrant violation of the 14th Amendment.

Granted, literacy tests can be misused to prevent certain minority groups from expressing their unhappiness with the establishment; this was proven to be the case in Mississippi. Tests in the deeply-prejudiced South were shown to be too difficult for many college students and administered only in areas where Negroes could swing an election one way or the other. Such debasing tactics have

caused many to abhor the ideas of any kind of literacy test at the polls.

The idea can be viewed in another context however. As abominable as it might seem, there are still places in this country containing individuals who can neither read nor write. These people habitually reside in areas untouched by the news media and can not afford such luxury items as televisions and radios.

The question then is can these people actually give an intelligent account of themselves at the polls?

Along with the purely illiterate are a mass of individuals who can be considered little more than literate. They have either forgotten or never known the political precepts on which this country was founded; what's more, many don't even care. This ignorant mass is easily swayed by the two-bit instigator—the man willing to buy their vote or drive them to the

polls with the aid of cheap, nonsensical rhetoric. The shame of the situation is that this ignorant mass is no small minority and can be numbered among those who supported George Wallace in the last presidential campaign.

The 18-year-old vote was granted because the majority thought young persons were able to assimilate the enormous quantities of election propaganda and make a rational decision at the polls. Most have been exposed to the legislative process in our every-improving school systems—something our fathers and forefathers could never boast. There are many much older than we who just don't have our understanding of government. In other words, while age may not be a legitimate voting deterrent, knowledge certainly should be. A federally-controlled literacy test for all voters could be successfully devised and administered to separate the voting morons from the masses.

Yes, there are logical arguments in favor of literacy tests.

Kernel Soapbox

By USAC MEMBERSHIP

During the past year, the University Student Advisory Committee has investigated many matters of concern to UK students. From our investigations have emerged proposals for bettering a number of aspects of UK life. Some of these proposals, in skeletal form, are listed below.

The current Student Government elections present a major opportunity to work for bettering UK. USAC will not endorse, nor would it be proper for us to endorse, any particular individual or group of candidates. We do feel, however, that the proposals which follow should be supported by your Student Government. USAC hopes that each of you in the student electorate will ascertain where the candidates stand on these issues and vote accordingly. We believe that responsible candidates cannot avoid taking a position on such major issues as these.

► Mandatory evaluation of instruction by students should be adopted for use in merit evaluation procedures.

► Departments should be encouraged to set up more extensive and intensive advising procedures, including the use of upperclassmen to advise freshmen and sophomores on some matters.

► The UK grading system should be substantially revised, including the expansion of pass-fail to general studies requirements.

► The general studies requirement program should be evaluated with an eye to expanding it in some areas and greatly improving the quality of instruction available through it.

► All major academic divisions of the University (departments, schools, colleges and the like) should establish Student Advisory Councils to provide a formal channel for student academic concern.

► All major academic divisions of the University should have at least one fully participating and voting graduate representative and one such undergraduate representative in their decision-making bodies if they offer programs at those respective levels.

► Students, faculty, and administration should work together to significantly improve the quality of undergraduate instruction, which is less than notable at UK.

These are examples of the types of issues with which responsible candidates should be concerned. Make this a campaign where these important issues get the attention they deserve.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Wally Is Willing

Having heard rumors of a "Wally Urvis for President write-in campaign" for several weeks now, I finally ran into Wally on campus last week. Wally told me that he would accept a draft for Student Government President. Mr. Urvis doesn't believe there is any way he can win the election without going through the Mickey Mouse campaign trail bit, but he would appreciate every write-in vote he can get.

Wally is the type of person this campus has needed for years. Wally is the only person who is willing to stand up to the University Administration as well as to all-talk-no-action groups such as the campus SDS. Wally is truly an independent thinker and is worthy of every voter's consideration.

KEITH MOREHEAD
Engineering Senior

Desires Priority Change

The Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates seem to advocate the increased expansion of Student Government into academic affairs. The primary issues are obvious: extended pass-fail, liberalized academic requirements, improvements in the advising system, and recognition of the Free University.

The biggest problem in the past concerning these areas has been the Assembly. Not enough representatives have openly and actively fought for academic reforms. The majority lies in those representatives who want to primarily concern themselves with things like busses and coke machines.

This is not to degrade the student services area. It is simply that the Assembly must also be made to be concerned with the truly important areas of the University life: academic affairs. Now, this is where the simple mathematics comes in.

We must elect more representatives who consider academic affairs the top

priority. If we don't, Student Government may founder on petty issues, and it will remain relatively unimportant in the lives of most students. To implement academic reforms, we must have an academic reform-minded Assembly. That is why I feel that I should be elected—to increase the possibility for academic reform. Without the election of people with views such as mine, academic reform will never come.

JIM FLECLE
Candidate for Student
Government Representative

Column Comeback

To: Dale Matthews
Your recent article in the Kernel concerning Women's Liberation went much further towards exposing your shallowness than towards satirizing the movement. The absurdity of your article by far surpasses even the most ridiculous WLM propaganda. Since its conception, WLM has rapidly become the target for snide comments and poorly written sarcasms. There has been very little conscientious examination of policy or valid criticism of the movement by its detractors. Your attempt at wit is nothing more than petty rhetoric aimed at something which you are neither informed upon nor care to understand. One might even get the feeling, silly as it may seem, that somehow these women present a threat to you.

It is a shame that the Kernel happened to have had so little worth printing last Friday that your lengthy attempt at humor was allowed to be run in its entirety. I would much rather have seen the space be taken up with WLM propaganda—at least that is intelligently written and thought provoking. And as to your slur about making love instead of war, perhaps if you would take that advice in its most literal sense you wouldn't have the time or the inclination to write such meaningless articles.

EILEEN ROBINSON



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U.S. Is 'Most Seriously Overpopulated Nation'

By WAYNE H. DAVIS
College Press Service

The United States is the most seriously overpopulated nation in the world today. I define as most seriously overpopulated that nation whose people by virtue of their numbers and activities are most rapidly decreasing the ability of the land to support human life.

Compare the U.S. to India, for example. We have 203 million people and they have 540 million on much less land. But let's look at the impact of people on the land.

The average Indian eats a few cups of rice a day, draws a bucket of water from the communal well and sleeps in a mud hut. In his daily rounds to

Dr. Davis, an activist in ecology, is an associate professor in the UK Department of Zoology.

gather dried cow dung to cook his rice he has a rather small impact on his environment. He does not clamor for highways, jet-ports, and steel mills.

An American on the other hand, will destroy a piece of land on which he will build a house, garage and driveway. His employer will destroy a piece of land to provide him a parking space as will the developer of his shopping center. The government will provide a road to his house and a piece of ground on which to dump his daily eight pounds of garbage.

With 38 times the per capita GNP of the Indian, our citizen's demand for the latest fashion will cause cotton farmers to kill the southern streams with endrin, his demand for power will cause the miners to kill streams with silt and acid.

To supply him with his 26,000,000 gallons of water to pollute in his life-time we will build a reservoir and flood the farmland. He will contribute his

share to the annual 142 million tons of smoke and fumes which killed the spinach industry in southern California, are killing forest trees and decreasing the amount of sunlight reaching our land. He will contribute his share to the annual load of seven million junked cars, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles, and a rapidly increasing number of plastic Chlorox and antifreeze containers our environment is expected to absorb each year. He will poison the land with the lead, nickel and boron from the 21,000 gallons of gasoline he will use in his lifetime.

Because the American is far more destructive of his land than citizens of other overpopulated lands are to theirs, I want to introduce a new term which I suggest be used in all future discussions of problems of human populations and ecology. We should speak of our numbers in "Indian equivalents" or IE. An IE I define as the average number of Indian citizens required to have the same detrimental effect on the land's ability to support human life as would the average American. This value is hard to determine. I take a conservative working estimate of 25. My Indian friends say this is much too low. One person suggested to me 500 as more realistic. But let's use 25 as our IE.

In terms of IE, then, the population of the U.S. is over four billion. And the rate of growth is even more alarming. We have by far the most serious population growth problem in the world. We are growing at one percent per year, a rate which would double our numbers in 70 years. India is growing at 2.5 percent. Using the IE of 25, our growth rate would be 10 times as serious as India's if our people had their

life expectancy of 35 years. With our expectancy of 70 years, our growth problem becomes 20 times as serious.

But this cannot be true you say. I am playing with statistics. You are right. I am assuming 70 years life for today's baby at today's level of affluence, and such an assumption is absurd. If we continue population growth or rape of the resources, or both, IE will drop so drastically that by the year 2000 we may find the average Indian is fortunate.

So we should not worry about the hungry nations. The tragedy

facing the U.S. is greater and more imminent than theirs. India will be there after the U.S. is gone. She will have colossal famines, but the land will survive and she will come back as she always has before.

Our citizens vary tremendously in IE. If we plot IE vs. its reciprocal (the percentage of land surviving a generation), we obtain a linear regression. Now if we place occupation types on this graph we would find the starving Blacks of Mississippi on one end. They would approach unity in IE and would be least

destructive to the land. At the other end of the graph would be the politicians slicing pork for the barrel, highway contractors, real estate developers and public enemy number one—the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

So blessed be the starving Blacks of Mississippi with their outdoor privies, for they are ecologically sound, and they shall inherit the nation. Young people who are working with these folks in hopes of saving the nation are working on the wrong end of the graph.

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Black Students Receive King Scholarships

Eleven black students have received Martin Luther King Scholarships amounting to full or part payment for tuition and books in the spring semester, 1970. These awards bring the total of students receiving aid for the year to 17, and the sum of money awarded to \$3,000.

King Scholarships were given to Beverly Benton, Minerva Figgs, Samuel Giles, Ron Hale, Norma Johnson, Lenora Locke, Nancy Rowe, Nathan Sullivan, and Sharon Taylor, all undergraduates. In addition, Edward Stevenson, Jr. and L. C. Taylor, law students, received awards. A faculty committee headed by Dr. Michael Adelstein, English Department, administers the King Scholarship Fund, which was established three years ago as a memorial to Dr. King.

In an interview, Dr. Adelstein expressed the hope that the University would continue its generous support of the College Preparatory Program conducted by volunteer faculty members for culturally deprived students during the past two summers. He stated that this introduction to University life and college work has proved effective in recruiting students and in reducing the attrition rate of those attending the University.

According to Dr. Adelstein, the summer program "was the finest commitment made by the University to minority students.

Dr. Adelstein indicated that the King Scholarship Committee would try to act with its limited resources to fill the gap created by any failure of the University

to aid disadvantaged students, but he expressed the hope that such an effort would not be necessary.

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After 3-6 Road Trip

UK Baseball Team Looking For Home Wins

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK baseball team was welcomed home Tuesday from a nine game trip through the south by a muddy field that caused the cancellation of their first game at home.

The Wildcats, who began their season during the confusion of the NCAA and the State High

School tourney have won three games and lost six. The team was scheduled to play the University of Cincinnati in their home opener.

Coach Dick Parsons, for one, is glad to be back. "We will win at home," he said. The Wildcats have five games here before going on the road again.

The team thus far is being

led by two football players—senior Dave Bair and sophomore Steve Tingle. Bair, playing baseball for the first time since high school, is the team's leading hitter with an average of .360. Tingle (batting .351) is leading the team in RBI's with 11 and home runs with three. In two weeks, however, he will rejoin the football team for spring practice.

Parsons singled out Derek Bryant, Richard Durbin and Bill Workman as also helping the hitting attack. Bryant, a freshman, is batting .333 with eight RBI's and leads the team in stolen bases with four.

After the first nine games, Parsons said, "the team played good defense and hit well, but

they are not very fast. There is also a lot of inexperience at the catcher's position and in the outfield."

"I'm disappointed in the pitchers especially their control," said Parsons concerning his pitching staff. In a three game series with Georgia over the weekend, Kentucky pitchers gave up 21 base on balls. Georgia won all three games. He attributes the poor pitching to the lack of practice outdoors because of bad weather. He added that they would work this week to sharpen their control.

Tom Bannon is the top pitcher on the team. He has won two of UK's three victories while losing two games. Larry Gossett has the credit for the other win.

Bannon has an ERA of 1.74 and 22 strikeouts in 31 innings pitched.

Tuesday's game with Cincinnati has been rescheduled for April 15 at 3 p.m. Hopefully, the rest of this week's games will be played. April 1 the Wildcats will play Miami, April 2 West Virginia State College and Vanderbilt on April 3, 4.

UK Season Results	
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Chattanooga	1 2
Columbus	0 5
Columbus	14 6
Oglethorpe	10 7
Vanderbilt	6 18
Vanderbilt	3 2
Georgia	3 4
Georgia	0 11
Georgia	7 9

Wildcat Swimmers End Season On Sour Note In NCAA Finals

By PHIL BORRIES
Kernel Staff Writer

Maybe to some people around UK, the swimming season is over. But last week marked both the beginning and the end for coach Ron Huebner—the beginning being his preparations for the 1970-71 season, and the end being the NCAA meet, which climaxed the Wildcat swimmer's 1969-1970 season.

The end of UK's 1969 season came March 26-28 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the site of this year's 47th NCAA swimming and diving championships.

It marked the first time UK had sent swimmers to the NCAA

Lancaster Still In Critical Shape

Harry Lancaster, UK Athletic Director, remains in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after having blood clots removed from his right leg.

Lancaster has undergone two operations within the last two weeks, and is now in intensive care.

Part of his leg may have to be amputated.

since 1955, when SEC 50 and 100 freestyle champion Roger Messick went. And, according to Huebner, although "we didn't do as well as expected, the experience and the thrill of being invited was still worth the trip."

Although UK had four swimmers tapped for the honor, only three participated, with diver Steve Blume staying behind because of heavy classroom loads. However, senior Ed Struss's performance in both the 50 and 100 freestyle was not a thrill, said Huebner. "If he had swum his school record times, he would've qualified."

"But," said Huebner, "there were some good reasons why he didn't. An 11½ hour plane ride, and a high altitude (5,000 feet as compared to Lexington's 600 feet) definitely affected his swimming. The 50 wasn't too bad, but he was really breathing hard by the time he finished the 100."

As for the other two, freshmen Dave Baron and Mike Smith, "inexperience definitely cost us higher places again," said Huebner.

"A poor start and tum, plus the high altitude, (like Struss), cost Smith a higher finish," added Huebner.

Freshman Dave Baron did similarly in the 100 breast, but beat "an Indiana boy" in the 200 breast. That's pretty impressive when you consider that Indi-

ana took their third straight NCAA title this year.

Huebner concluded that "it was a good experience," and he expects to be back next year with both freshmen and maybe a few others, when the 1971 NCAA is held at Iowa. That too, represents only part of the beginning Huebner foresees for next year.

Looking ahead to recruiting, Huebner said he looked hard at the Kentucky Class AAA meet held here this week. His particular interests center around Mike Shiffer (50 and 100 free winner), Jack Tingle (400 free and 100 butterfly winner who set new state records in both events), Tom Pursley (100 breast and 200 IM winner, whose Trinity team won the meet) and diver Jay Thompson (lowboard champion).

"But, in order to get those boys," Huebner said, "we must have more scholarships. The SEC allows six, and we only had three this year. Alabama, on the other hand, has six full scholarship swimmers graduating this year, and you know that they're going to fill them. If we want to take over third place from Alabama, we're going to have to get more scholarship swimmers."

In addition, Huebner pointed out, UK meets Tennessee at home next year, the first time in three years. Those extra scholarship swimmers could make the difference in "altitude" for that meet.

Pratt, Issel Star Monday

It was almost a family affair Monday night when Kentucky played Tennessee in Sertoma Charities' All-Star game at Louisville.

It was Mike Pratt, Dan Issel and Claude Virden leading the way as Kentucky won for the second time in the two-game series, 129-106.

Pratt was named the game's Star of Stars. He scored 29 points and had seven rebounds. Issel scored 25 in the second half and finished with 35 points.

Joel Frost May Sign With UK

Joel Frost, the 6-9 All-Stater who took Milford High School to the state finals this year, is expected to sign a basketball letter-of-intent with UK today.

Frost, following All-Staters Ray Merlin and Billy Bunkin in the list of Milford stars, was expected to attend State College as his predecessors, but informed sources say he is interested in UK.

His coach, Gil Thorp, blamed an eye injury to Frost in the state finals as the reason Milford

Virden, who has signed with the Louisville Colonels, as have Pratt and Issel, scored 22 points and was the game's leading rebounder with 14.



The Colonels have draft rights to Willie Woods, who scored 18 for Kentucky.

Tennessee's Howard Wright scored 27 points. He, too, has signed with the Colonels. Bobby Croft, from UT, has signed to play with Louisville. He was held to six points.

lost the championship to Putnam. A letter in the Courier-Journal last week claimed that Milford High would have beaten West Kentucky University if Frost hadn't been injured.

Thorp doesn't take full credit for Joel's success. Frost's father, then "down on his luck," built a basketball goal for Joel in a barn. When Joel became a star, his father (a widower) married a teacher of Joel's and began to lead a prosperous life.

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Nunn Vetoes Proposal For Legislative Study

U Of L Will Enter State System July 1

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn signed into law Monday a bill making the University of Louisville a state school and then vetoed a proposal for a legislative commission to study the matter.

Signed was Senate Bill 117, bringing U of L into the state system of higher education July 1.

Nunn will be allowed to name a 10-man board of trustees at that time. Two of the trustees will be appointed from lists submitted by Louisville's mayor, one from a list provided by the county judge and one from a list presented by the school's alumni.

Vetoed Resolution

House Joint Resolution 55, which Nunn vetoed Monday, called for the Council on Public Higher Education and a legislative commission to study U of L's entry into the system.

The meat of that resolution was put into a revised version of SB 117 by the House Democratic leadership on the final day of the 1970 Legislature. But it then was amended in accordance with Nunn's wishes to provide only for the council to study itself, the U of L's "statutory authority" and higher education in Kentucky in general.

'Heavy Hand'

In signing SB 117, Nunn told

newsmen he would not deny that he had wielded "a heavy hand" in its drafting, as House Speaker Julian Carroll, D-Paducah, declared on the floor of the House on the final evening of the session.

"I felt that if the University of Louisville was coming into the state system," Nunn asserted, "it should do so under the same conditions and with the same privileges as the other institutions."

***Free U Reorganizes With New Coordinator**

Continued From Page One and "just provide the basic necessities" for running an educational system.

Recruit Coordinators

The Group Coordinating Committee, the reigning organizational body, will serve two major functions. The first is "to recruit perspective coordinators of individual groups" and the second will be "to form as a body of the coordinators recruited."

Wertheimer continued to stress, however, that these groups are not to be limited in number or content. Each individual group will "hopefully have two people responsible" for it. These two

"Under provisions of the Democratic leadership's committee substitute to SB 117, the state status was denied, in my opinion," he said. "I told the legislators who were responsible that it had to be taken out."

Contribution To State

As a result of last minute changes made in SB 117 at his insistence, Nunn said, "I believe the University of Louisville can now enter the state system and make an even greater contribu-

coordinators and the participants in the particular classes "will structure their course in "any way that best suits their needs and goals."

The new coordinator stated that the Free U has the "potential to change the educational system as it is today."

"To many of us at UK, opportunity is a stranger, but the opportunity is here and we must unite with this in order to gain further, to enlighten our own educational system and ourselves."

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Free University may call Paul Wertheimer, ext. 39337.

tion to the education and to the economy of our state."


Nunn said the sections of HJR 55 which called for a study to recommend procedures for bringing the U of L into the system would "create serious confusion and ambiguity" on the school's legal status.

Those provisions could pre-

vent the university from receiving state funds and bonding potential which it needs, he added. SB 117 enables U of L to sell state-backed bonds to refinance its debts and construct new academic facilities.

The school's \$150 million campus, facilities and liabilities will be turned over to the state July 1.

TODAY and TOMORROW



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Free University class "Whites on White Racism" will meet Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 117.

Zero Population Growth will hold its next meeting Wednesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. This meeting will be a workshop and not have the speaker originally scheduled.

There will be a free jam session at the parking lot near Blazer Hall Wednesday, April 1 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. featuring the "Superband." This is an event celebrating Greek Week. All are invited to come and groove.

Tomorrow

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a meeting concerning next semester's activities on Thursday, April 2, at 3:00 p.m. in Commerce Room 222.

On Thursday, April 2 at 7 p.m. there will be in Room 102 of the Classroom Building an open meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences committee to study the academic rationale of the College's ROTC program. The meeting is being held so that interested students may be heard on this subject.

The UK Black Student Union (BSU) will hold a Martin Luther King Memorial Service with Speaker Rev. F. G. Sampson of Louisville. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Thursday, April 2.

Coming Up

James L. Jones, Academic Advisor for the Athletic Department of the Ohio State University, will be the Luncheon speaker at the Spring meeting of the Ohio State Alumni Club of Lexington. The meeting will be held at the Lexington Room, Keeneland Race Track, Saturday, April 4th at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Dr. Rubel Burdette, 272-2346, Mr. Eugene Warren, 254-5421, or Mr. Glenn Siemer, 244-2553.

The Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club, will be held at 8 p.m. April 7 in the Transylvania College Haggin Auditorium.

The Department of Physiology and Biophysics has announced the following seminars:

Dr. Sidney Solomon, chairman of the Department of Physiology of the University of New Mexico will speak on "Regulation of Single Nephron Glomerular Filtration Rates in Rats," at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 7 in the Medical Center Room MN-563.

Dr. Suk Hi Kong, professor of Physiology of the University of Hawaii will speak on "The Thermoregulation Function of Diving Women in Korea," at 11:00 p.m., Thursday, April 9 in Medical Center Room MN-562.

Dr. Felix Strumwasser, professor of Biology of the California Institute of Technology will speak on "Cellular Technology will speak on "Aplysia," at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 in the Medical Center Room MN-563. The Third Floor Theatre will present the medieval morality play, "Everyman," in a modern rendering, at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street,

beginning April 2 at 8:30 p.m. The play will be presented Thursdays for three weeks. Student tickets are \$1.00; others \$2.00.

Any student who has not applied for the Teacher Education Program by preregistration cannot enroll for Education 301, 324, 329, 331 and 334. Associated Women Students (AWS) election will be April 8. Positions open: President, vice president, nine senators-at-large, two town girl representatives. Turn in applications to Dean Ray in the Office Tower or Carol Rompf.

Lances Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications from second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall. Written applications should include personal histories of the student while at the UK campus. Send applications to Will H. Green, 2111 Lansall Drive, Apt. F-70. Deadline is April 8.

The University Computing Center has made available a three-week (nine-hour) non-credit short course covering the fundamentals of the Fortran programming language. Pre-registration is required for the course to run April 6-24. Forms may be obtained by writing Fortran Short Course, UK Computing Center, McVey Hall.

Hill student meeting will be held Sunday, April 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the O Havey Zion synagogue between Jersey and Maxwell Streets. Annual elections plus special guest Joul Henning, graduate student in Educational Psychology. All welcome to attend.

There will be a special meeting of the Physical Therapy Club Monday, April 6 in Room HP 500 of the UK Medical Center at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the possibilities of the pass-fail system. All members interested are urged to attend.

A Symposium on the Philosophy of History will be held April 10 and 11 in the Student Center at the University of Kentucky.

Three principal lectures will be given: On Friday, April 10, at 3:00 p.m. Professor William H. McNeill of the University of Chicago will lecture on "Patterns in History."

At 8:00 p.m. on April 10, Professor Louis O. Mink of Wesleyan University will speak on "History and Fiction as Modes of Comprehension."

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Bill Flynn, (far left) one of the leaders of the Campus Crusade for Christ, speaks at a Crusade meeting. The organization consists of 40 or 50 "hard-core" crusaders who work with nine full time staff members. One staff member expressed

the nature of the organization: "We are really revolutionaries. We want society to be changed. The revolution that the people are supporting today isn't revolutionary enough. Ours is."

Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

'Earth Day'

UK Endorses Ecology Teach-In

The University of Kentucky has endorsed "Earth Day-April 22," with the announcement of a Presidential Convocation scheduled at 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum for an address by Senator Marlow W. Cook, whose subject will concern the environment and the role of the student.

UK President Otis Singletary said all classes will be dismissed at 2:50 p.m., to permit students to participate, and he urged them to attend the convocation.

"It seems obvious to nearly everyone that the problems of our environment will occupy a great deal of our time and consume much energy in the next decade and perhaps longer," said Dr. Singletary.

"I am gratified to know that students across the nation are taking a constructive approach to these problems that confront us," he added.

The convocation is part of a two-day program that begins on Tuesday, April 22, at 12 noon, with continuous showing of films until 10 p.m. Environmental art exhibits will be on display, also in the Student Center.

The main program is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, said Gerald A. Thornton, president of the Environmental Awareness Society, official sponsor of the program.

Thornton, a student, said all Kentucky high schools have been invited to send delegations to the "teach-in."

The schedule for the art display is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days in the Student Center. Prizes will be awarded by the Sierra Club.

Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Forth said all faculty and staff are invited to the convocation.

In addition to Senator Cook, speakers appearing on April 22 include Dr. Harvey Sloane, Action for Clean Air in Louisville; Dr. Wayne Davis, UK ecologist and authority on population problems; Dr. Dean Jaros, conservation education leader in the Sierra Club; Ronald D. Hill, chief of acid mine drainage pollution control activities, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, and Wendell Berry, UK faculty member, author and lecturer.

Films will be on loan from the National Park Service, National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and Public Health Service. Displays will be sponsored by Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, Sierra Club, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, and Zero Population Growth, Inc.

A panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Jaros, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. on April 22, in the Student Center. Panelists will include Dr. Hill, Dr. Robert A. Kuehne, UK associate professor of zoology, Dr. Robert B. Grieves, chairman of the UK Department of Chemical Engineering, and Dr. J. H. Gibbons, research physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Campus Crusaders-'Revolutionaries'

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

"We are really revolutionaries. We want society to be changed. The revolution that people are supporting today isn't revolutionary enough. Ours is."

At first I thought that perhaps I was interviewing the wrong people. They continued.

"Where there is establishment, there is angry criticism. It is not enough to change institutions, society, social structure. . . ."

"Marx was right when he said religion is the opiate of the people because it has kept man in ignorance, superstition and fear for centuries.

"We think this because religion and philosophy are man's best attempt to find God, to gain His approval through zeal, sincerity, and good works in some human system of merit.

"We believe that true Christianity is the antithesis of the formalities and legalities of religion. Christianity is not what man does for God, but what God does for man—in the person of Jesus."

Love And Trust

Carolyn and David Beavers are perhaps two campus radicals, but their radicalism isn't of the ordinary kind.

Beavers, a '69 graduate of Vanderbilt University, and his wife Carolyn, are two of the

nine full-time staffers of Campus Crusade at UK.

David and Carolyn view Christianity as a relationship with God through the person of Christ, based on love and trust.

When they talk to students who profess no religious belief, David and Carolyn say that these people have not rejected Christianity, but merely a caricature of it. In their work, they don't advocate a specific religion. David says, "God's interested in the content, not the label."

They present the person of Christ—who he is, and how to get to know him, they say.

"We don't have to go crusading on campus, hitting people on the head with a Bible. Rather, we share our experience of getting to know Christ and how he changes people's lives."

Carolyn says, "It's really exciting to see people responsive. When people get to know Christ, they're willing to commit their lives to him."

She says that nine of ten students don't know how to become a Christian. They think it's a religious thing. They equate Christianity with "churchianity." "Two of three people I talk with want to have a faith that really works."

'Sober And Sad'

"Most people think that Christianity is an emotional and fanatical experience or a religion

that takes all the fun from life," David explained. "They feel that if you're a Christian you have to be straight-laced, sober and sad, and this couldn't be further from the truth.

"The Bible says that man was made by God to live an abundant and meaningful life, and Christ said that he came that we might have life more abundantly."

"If we would just look around," David said, "we see that people aren't experiencing abundant life. We see that man is trying to find God and the abundant life through his own efforts. This is where that idea of revolution comes in.

"Man has not been much of a success by his own efforts. Change any place but in a person's own life is like putting band-aids on cancer. Revolution must take place in individual lives, through Christ. He is the one who produces the love and concern for others."

Carolyn and David say that their talk about Christ is not just

a psychological crutch, but an experience with Christ, based on historical facts.

Campus Crusade for Christ does not patronize religion, and it is not so much an organization as a movement, Carolyn and David said.

'Appreciate Honesty'

UK Campus Crusade has nine full-time staff members, including two married couples. These are from across the country: Western Michigan University, University of California at Riverside, Asbury College and Seminary, Wheaton College, University of Chicago, University of Texas, and Kansas University.

There are between 40 and 50 "hard-core" Campus Crusaders who do work comparable to the full-time staff members.

In dealing with UK students, the Beavers have found you can't stereotype people. They say that nobody ever reacts the way you would expect him to.

Honesty is the prevalent attitude of students, they have found. "We appreciate honesty," they added.

Greek Week Begins Today; Festivities Include Banquet

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Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council have announced the scheduled events for Greek Week, April 1-8, as follows:

► Wednesday, April 1, a jam session will be held in the parking lot near Blazer Hall featuring the Superband from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

► Thursday, April 2, there will be exchange dinners between fraternities and sororities.

► Friday, April 3, will feature "Jersey Day" and all Greeks plan to wear their jerseys to class. A jam session will be held that night at the Rose Street parking lot from 9 to 1. The bands that are expected to play are the "O'Kasion" and "Huckleberry and His Mud Flaps." Price to be announced.

► Sunday, April 5, is highlighted by a church service in the sorority row courtyard at 11 a.m.

All are invited to attend this service. The sororities will provide coffee and donuts after the sermon.

► Tuesday, April 7, "Greek Day At Keeneland."

► Wednesday, April 8, Greek Banquet in the SC Ballroom at 6:00 p.m. The Outstanding Greek Man and Woman will be announced.

The candidates for Outstanding Greek Woman are Kate Ellison, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Faraci, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lyn Branson, Pi Beta Phi; Vicki Fudge, Alpha Gamma Delta and Linda Lennon, Pi Beta Phi.

Candidates for Outstanding Greek Man are Jim May, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gene Warren, Phi Kappa Tau; Ed Mayer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Abrams, Phi Gamma Delta, and Ken Foree, Lambda Chi Alpha.

After the banquet a movie will be shown called "Is Greek A Dead Language?"

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