

## Fraternities to check ID's during beer blasts

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

Those who attend this year's fraternity beer blasts should be prepared to show proper identification. All fraternity and sorority members who attend greek activities that serve liquor will have their ID's checked. The partygoers will be stamped according to their age. Students over 21 will receive a black stamp — signifying that they may drink alcoholic beverages — while those under 21 will be marked with a red stamp.

The decision to check ID's came after a recent meeting between personnel from the dean of students office and fraternity and sorority representatives. Joseph T. Burch, dean of students, said all fraternities have agreed to have their members check ID's of all students before they enter the party. "This is not a new rule," said Michael M. Palm, associate dean of students. "The rule has been in effect for several years and it's been taken for granted. We're just trying to correct that."

Douglas Wilson, associate dean of students, said the meeting was called because of the increase in the amount of fraternity-sponsored beer blasts. "It made us ask ourselves how this was being conducted because it is a very visible thing when you get several hundred students in one spot." Wilson said that the fraternities must begin obeying the laws having to do with alcohol. "We think it's a necessary thing on the part of our organization to obey the law." Kappa Sigma fraternity will be the first to encounter the new re-

strictions today at its Road Rally Beer Blast beginning at 3:30. Patrick Sullivan, Road Rally chairman, said about 30 members 21 and older will be checking ID's at the gate. The same members also will be policing the crowd during the day. Sullivan said he did not have enough time to organize a system and to notify all the greek chapters. "The University officials gave me 48 hours notice on this," he said. "They left me out in the cold, so to speak." There will probably be many unhappy students tomorrow, he said. "I hope it does not give us a bad

name on campus because we're the first fraternity to have to enforce the rules. "I feel really bad because I am in charge of the first event that this has been done," Sullivan said. "We bought around 90 kegs and this is going to be a shock to everybody," said Guy Ranney, assistant chairman of the rally. "It's never really been enforced until this year," said David Cronan, Delta Tau Delta fraternity social chairman. "It may be due to all the

recognition DUI (Driving Under the Influence) has received in this state. "They're also starting to talk about BYOB (Bring Your Own Beer) beer blasts. Cronan, however, doesn't agree with the decision. "What's it going to be next year? Just the cancellation of all parties? Drinking is a part of the University," he said. "By no means the most important part of college life, but it is a part of the college experience."

## Community colleges offer an alternative

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Managing Editor

*Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series on the University's selective admissions policy and its effects.*

For those students who do not meet the selective admissions requirements at UK, their open door to higher education is the Community College System. "The community colleges are the open admissions to any high school graduate in Kentucky," said Charles Wethington, chancellor for UK's Community College System. Wethington said the estimated enrollment in the system is more than 24,000 which is, "very close to enrollment last year."

"We had anticipated a leveling off due to the economy in the state," he said. "It's fairly common that if economic conditions are poor, more people turn to the community colleges."

"The economy is quite a barometer of community college enrollment," Wethington said the improving economy is allowing more students to afford to go to the main campus. "Usually that gets translated into fewer students in the community colleges."

Wethington said he does not anticipate an increase in enrollment in the system because of selective admissions. "The number of students not admitted to UK is relatively small."

The community college that will absorb a lot of students rejected by the policy is the school in Lexington which changed from the Lexington Technical Institute this summer.

The number of students enrolled in the Lexington Community College because of selective admissions will not be known until about October but preliminary estimates show that 2,680 students are enrolled in the school this semester.

That number is up over last year's 2,532 according to Sharon Jaggard, director of LCC. "When the Lexington campus went to selective admissions, there was a need for some opportunity for students in the Lexington area to have access to higher education," Wethington said.

To accommodate those students who turn to LCC, the curriculum now includes a two-year transfer program along with its original 15 technical programs.

"We changed from a technical institute to a comprehensive community college," Jaggard said. "It's a new two-year baccalaureate transfer program of associate arts/associate science degree. And all their credits will transfer to UK."

Jaggard said 281 students are enrolled in the transfer program this semester.

For students who could not gain entrance to the main campus but wish to transfer later, there also is another alternative to the two-year program. According to the University, 24 students who achieve 24 semester hours and maintain a 2.0 grade point average, may transfer to UK.

However, Jaggard said most students would probably enter the two-year program. "They may want to take an elective or two in a technical area while they are here."

## UK marks anniversary of scholar's program

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

The Donovan Scholarship Program showed its pride yesterday with the celebration of its 20th anniversary at the Center for the Arts.

"We had an excellent start 20 years ago," said William R. Markberry, director of the Multidisciplinary Center of Gerontology. "The University has every right to be extremely proud of this program."

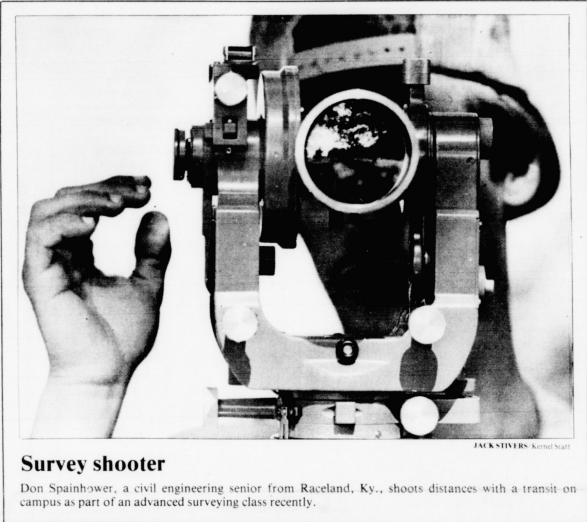
In the program called "Donovan Scholars: 20 Dynamic Years" the "administrative perspective" was offered by Wimberly Roster, vice

chancellor for research. The Donovan Scholarship Program, he said, "proved to be a model for many programs in the country. The University has been very proud of the program ever since its success."

The program began in January 1964 after the Board of Trustees approved a recommendation by President John Oswald.

The Donovan Scholarship Program permits any person above the age of 16 to take, without payment of fees, regular courses offered by the University, either on the main campus or at the community colleges.

See ANNIVERSARY, page 5



Survey shooter

Don Spainhower, a civil engineering senior from Raeford, Ky., shoots distances with a transit on campus as part of an advanced surveying class recently.

## Revised point system allows greeks to compete in more specific areas

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

A new greek point system will offer fraternities and sororities the chance to compete in more areas than they have in the past.

The new system, designed by the Greek Activities Steering Committee, went into effect this year.

Last year's award, called the All Greek Participation Award, was presented to the fraternity and sorority participating in the most greek activities and having the best grade point average. This year, the award was renamed the Chapter Achievement Award.

Now, the award will go to the greek organization which accumulates the most points in nine categories, the total being 100 points.

Only one fraternity and sorority will receive the points for each area.

The nine areas of competition are: scholarship, 20 points; campus individual leadership, 10 points; community service, 15 points; greek activity, 15 points; pledge retention, 10 points; intramurals, 10 points; campus participation, 10 points; frat-

ernity education, five points and alumni relations, five points.

The new point system "will encourage chapters to be well-rounded," said Jim Pustinger, chairman of the Greek Activities Steering Committee.

The system change was first discussed at the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council's retreat last year. "A lot of people thought greeks were too competitive for that trophy," said Doug Woodward, president of IFC. "This award came out

of that, it is more of an all-around award."

"A lot of fraternities and sororities were getting tired of the old point system. It was too competitive," Pustinger said.

The new system, Woodward said, gives chapters more of an equal opportunity to win the award. "It evened out chapters, because it is done in percentages," he said. "I think someone will win who never won before."

"I agree strongly with the change," said Teresa Trimble, president of Panhellenic Council. "It will be more fair — not all chapters excel in all areas."

Pustinger said the old award was so complicated "it pulled the chapters apart instead of bringing them together. It was defeating its purpose as far as unifying chapters."

Michael Palm, associate dean of students, said the new system is better because "it will have them put a little more stress in other areas."

It also may help the organizations win national awards because they often have the same requirements, he said.

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD	
• 10 pts. campus individual leadership	• 10 pts. intramurals
• 20 pts. scholarship	• 10 pts. campus participation
• 15 pts. community service	• 5 pts. fraternity education
• 15 pts. pledge retention	• 5 pts. alumni relations
• 15 pts. activities	

**INSIDE**

A Kentucky artist produces her paintings on paper bags. For details, see PASTIMES, page 3.

How has UK's admissions policy affected the state's private colleges? See page 6.

The Lady Kats beat Eastern Kentucky University in their straight games last night. For the details, see SPORTS, page 2.

**WEATHER**

Today will be partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs will be in the mid 80s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s.

## New class assists 'men only' with career changes

By DONNA BORGMEIER  
Reporter

A new adult education class is designed help men get out of the stereotyped roles where they often find themselves trapped.

The course, titled "For Men Only: Career Direction Through Self-Exploration," is strictly for men who want to change careers, go back to school, or gather information on their own or other occupations.

Changing careers involves a reassessment of values, interests, abilities and aptitudes, said Marc Plavin, the class instructor.

"There are different pressures based on traditional roles," Plavin said. "For instance, traditionally the men are supposed to be the head of the household, the bread winners. More options are open to people more so now than in the past. Fields that were traditionally closed are now opening up, offering a wider variety of careers to choose from."

"Many career goals are changing today," he said. "For example, women are becoming doctors while more men are becoming nurses."

"... traditionally the men are supposed to be the head of the household, the bread winners."

Marc Plavin, class instructor

According to Susan Byars, director of Academic Support Services, UK has offered a similar course for women only titled, "Discovering a New You." The course's reputation has grown every year, and because of that growing popularity, they have had full registration, Byars said.

It wasn't until this course became popular that Academic Support Services, which offers many classes for adult students, realized men had a need for the same type of career counseling.

By separating the two courses, Plavin said, there is more chance for establishing communication.

"They are also similar to support groups," he said. "The students gain support through dealing with problems similar to their own."

Plavin said there is a growing need for courses of this nature, because average adults may change careers three or four times during their lives.

Choosing a career is usually done right after high school or just out of college, which is often too early, Plavin said. "This course is for men who wish to reevaluate the decision they made when they were 18 or 22."

Plavin, a doctoral candidate for the counseling psychology program, branched out into counseling after serving as director of recreation in the pediatric ward of a hospital. He said "he is good at this kind of stuff," partly because he has change careers himself.

The course, which is offered for no credit, which began Sept. 5, will be held on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. until Oct. 24. It will be held in 208 Taylor Education Building. The enrollment fee is \$35. For more information, phone 257-3383.



# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

Ken Dyke  
Assistant Sports Editor



JACK STIVERS, Kernel Staff

UK Lady Kat volleyball player Irene Smyth sets up a play for a teammate in action last night against Eastern Kentucky University. The Lady Kats won the match in three straight games.

## Lady Kats defeat EKU in home opener

By CELESTER R. PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The UK women's volleyball team won their first home game last night against Eastern Kentucky University in three straight games before an estimated crowd of 100 fans.

Lori Erpenbeck, a 6-2 senior from Edgewood, Ky., sparked the young but polished Lady Kats with excellent front court play in the first game as they took the game easily 15-7.

An EKU rally during the second game was broken when senior Kim Martinsen, a 5-9 outside hitter from Harbor City, Calif., spiked the ball for a kill to give UK a side out with UK leading 12-8. She then went on to

serve the remaining three points to give UK the game at 15-8.

Erpenbeck had to practically give an EKU player a face-lift to lift the tiresome and sloppy play of the third game. Erpenbeck nailed a spike that hit an EKU player in the face and threw the momentum back in UK's favor with the score 11-7. Good net play by Martinsen, Erpenbeck and sophomore middle blocker Jill Ackerman helped put the Lady Kats over the 15 point mark, as they took the third game and match 15-8.

Head coach Kathy DeBoer, in her first season as coach of the Lady Kats, was pleased with the play of her team.

"There was some momentum

lapse but overall I was pleased," DeBoer said.

The Lady Kats opened their season last Tuesday with a win over Ball State. DeBoer said that the transition from the Ball State match to the EKU match was one that the players handled well. Many of the players started to take the roles she had hoped they would, especially setters Irene Smyth and Machele Elliott.

"I was very pleased with the set-  
ters tonight," DeBoer said.

DeBoer was also very happy to see the amount of leadership from her seniors, leadership she felt was not that evident during the Ball State match earlier this week.

"We got a lot of leadership out of Kim (Martinsen) and Lori (Erpenbeck) which is what we've been looking for," she said.

The Lady Kats travel to Louisville today for the Cardinal Invitational. There they will play Penn State, Purdue and Louisville. The next home game will be Oct. 3 when the Lady Kats will take on the Lady Rebels of Ole Miss.

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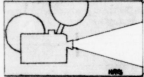
# P · A · S · T · I · M · E · S

## AROUND AND ABOUT



### NIGHT SPOTS

- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, Homebrew, (country), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge** — 395 S. Limestone St. Stone House (classic rock 'n' roll), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover.
- Bottom Line** — 261 W. Short St. The Clique (reggae and rock 'n' roll), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover Friday, Saturday, Ladies free, guys \$2.
- Breeding's** — 1505 New Circle Road, Doug Breeding and the Boys (country rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Cafe LMNOP** — 337 East Main. In Pursuit (updated '60s surf music) tonight, tomorrow's band not set or press time, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover.
- Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High. Gil Thorpe and the Beat Boys (nouveau-reggae), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Levas** — 141 West Vine. Doug Davenport Trio (jazz), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Library Lounge** — 388 Woodland Ave. The Look (rock and top 40), tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Spirits Lounge** — Radisson Plaza Hotel, Vine Center. Between the Two (funk/dance), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- 2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Rd. Good Nuff (Top 40 and Motown), tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Specials on cover charge each night.



### WEEKEND CINEMA

- All of Me** — Special sneak preview of Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin in this movie about what an important role a man plays in a woman's life. (Southpark: 7:45 tonight and Northpark: 7:45, tomorrow) Rated PG.
- Exterminator 2** — Premieres tonight. (1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30) Rated R.
- Flashpoint** — Stars Kris Kristofferson and Treat Williams. Music by Tangerine Dream. (Northpark: 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50 and 11:40) Rated R.
- Ghostbusters** — Comedy treatment is applied to New York City's spiritual infestation problem. Stars Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. (Turfland Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30, Lexington Mall: 2:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:35) Rated PG.
- Ghostdance** — A new thriller, presumably about ghosts. (Northpark: 2:05, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35 and 11:30 on Fri. and Sat. only) Rated R.
- Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** — The summer hit starring Harrison Ford continues Jones' archaeological adventures. (Southpark: 2:25, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40 with a special midnight showing Saturday.) Rated PG.
- Jungle Book** — The Walt Disney cartoon flick. (Southpark: 2:05, 3:45, 5:25, 7:15, 9:00 and 10:30) Rated G.
- Karate Kid** — Depicts the friendship between a boy and an elderly karate master. Directed by the man who brought us Rocky. (Fayette Mall: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30) Rated PG. KERNEL RATING: 7.
- The Man Who Knew Too Much** — A Hitchcock thriller starring James Stewart and Doris Day. (Call Lexington Mall for showtimes.) Rated PG.
- Oxford Blues** — Rob Lowe, who starred in "Class," also stars in this picture. (Southpark: 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35) Rated PG-13.
- Purple Rain** — The saga starring Prince, which tells the story of a rock star, his problems at home and his narcissistic onstage. (Crossroads: 2:45, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45 and midnight; Northpark: 2:40, 4:50, 7:55, 10:00) Rated R.
- Bad News** — Scenario: foreign invaders attack America on her own soil. (Northpark: 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:35; Southpark: 2:15, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50) Rated PG-13. KERNEL RATING: 1.
- Revenge of the Nerds** — A comedy about a group of college guys rejected by every fraternity on campus, who live by the slogan, "I'm a nerd and proud of it." Robert Carradine is the chief nerd. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00. Also showing at Northpark.) Rated R.
- Sleepaway Camp** — Murder and general mayhem at summer camp. (Northpark and Southpark; call theater for showtimes.) Rated R.
- Tightrope** — A gun-chewing New Orleans cop (Clint Eastwood) teams up with a female self-defense instructor to track down a sex-murderer terrorizing the city. Eastwood is at his near-sensitive best in this one. (Turfland Mall: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Also at Northpark and Crossroads. Call for showtimes.) Rated R. KERNEL RATING: 9.
- The Woman in Red** — A '10' like comic exploration of middle class starring Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner. (Southpark: 1:55, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30 and a special 11:35 showing on Saturday.) Rated PG-13. KERNEL RATING: 7.

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today** — 1:30 p.m., "Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan"; 7:15 p.m., "Auntie Moe"; 9:45 p.m., "Moscow on the Hudson"; midnight, "Wizards"; Tomorrow — 1:00 p.m., "A Place in the Sun"; 3:15 p.m., "Moscow on the Hudson"; 5:30 p.m., Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief"; 7:30 p.m., "Greystoke, The Legend of Tarzan"; 9:30 p.m., "Zelig"; midnight, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"; Sunday — 1:00 p.m., "Auntie Moe"; 3:30 p.m., "Zelig"; 5:30 p.m., "Wizards"; 7:30 p.m., Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief"; 9:30 p.m., "A Place in the Sun."

**At the Worsham Theater this weekend: Today through the 18th** — 7:30 p.m. Pink Floyd's "The Wall." Next Wednesday and Thursday — 7:30 p.m. "West Side Story."



### MISC.

**Save the arts** — William Wiebold, president of Wiebold Art Conservation Lab of Terrace Park, Ohio, will speak on the preservation and restoration of art works at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Whitney Galleries of the Headley-Whitney Museum on Old Frankfort Pike. Wiebold will display several art pieces in various stages of restoration, followed by a question and answer period. The event is free and open to the public.

Compiled by Linda Henderson

# K A B B A S H

## Former model interprets reality on bags

By KAKIE URCH  
Reporter

Gay Kabbash lives in a cabin in Washington County and paints watercolors of the *Sacre Coeur* cathedral on paper bags. That's right, on paper bags. Kabbash explains that one day she simply ran out of watercolor paper, and not wanting to "lose the painting," she painted on a paper bag.

Kabbash's works are vividly colored, expressive representations. She calls herself a "naive" artist, because she is self-taught, but says that she cannot be classified as a pure folk artist because she has traveled so much. "Folk artists," she says, "draw more from what they see in their rural environment, combined with a deep faith in God, and what they have read in the Bible."

*"The important things for people to know about me are: I was born, I was an artist, and I died."*

Gay Kabbash, painter

A former model for the European couture houses of Dior and Oleg Cassini, Kabbash is very well-traveled, but retains a naive excitement about the great monuments in Europe. She described the feeling of walking up to *Sacre Coeur* as "overwhelming," and her thrill at standing on the same spot that her favorite artists stood is reflected in her



"WIND ON THE OCEAN'S KNOLLS"

painting of the famed Paris cathedral. Kabbash's "*Sacre Coeur*" is colored in bright turquoise, yellow, and exudes much energy. The geometric forms in her vision of the cathedral display a lively secular appreciation of the spiritual center of Montmartre, the historic spot so dear to the Impressionists.

The artist does not, however, deny her American roots. Rather, some of her works celebrate them. Born in Decherd, Tenn., Kabbash worked in Savannah for 10 years, and has worked in the Bluegrass for the past four years.

Her painting of a Prize Dam Show has a border reminiscent of early "tramp art," geometrics originally painted on branch furniture. Her painting titled "Wind on the Ocean's Knolls" displays the sun in eclipse over the grassy Washington County knolls, which reminded Kabbash of ocean waves. A work in progress shows sunflowers "praying in my garden, with their little heads bowed," Kabbash says.

The artist personally is as multifaceted as her work. Wearing a 1940's period dress and a choker of 18th century lace, Kabbash discussed the artistic environment in and around Lexington. "I would love to see someone open a warehouse or an old barn, and have it set up as a shared studio. Forty or so easels set up, with people working, and perhaps someone practicing piano. It saddens me that so often talented people have to leave this area to work, when the natural environment in Kentucky is so conducive to art and creativity of all kinds."



"SACRE COEUR"

Kabbash says she considers artists those who "collect and leave." Collecting her impressions of Wash-

ington County at her cabin, Kabbash rises early and paints, mixing her colors with water from a creek nearby or rainwater. She has no electricity in the cabin, so she says, "When it's light I paint, when it's dark I sleep." Kabbash doesn't watch television or read newspapers. She says "it's not being an ostrich, it just saddens me to see those things."

The artist does not eschew urban life. In fact, she lived in a Bluegrass Trust House in downtown Lexington, and loved being in the center of the

GAY KABBASH

city. But for the childish exuberance she projects, Kabbash might be mistaken for one of the elegant women languidly lunching at Cafe Chantant. However, her elegance as an artist and as a human being undoubtedly transcends any noontime pose.

"The important things for people to know about me," says this remarkable woman, "are: I was born, I was an artist, and I died."

And when she dies, says the artist, she would like her grave to be marked like Thoreau's, with the one word that says the most about a person, her first name: "Gay!"

## Enthusiastic Pieces of a Dream headed for UK

By LYN CARLISLE  
Reporter

"They're a hard act to follow," claimed Count Basie, the late, great jazz instrumentalist. Comments saxophonist Grover Washington, Jr.: "They have an air of sincerity and professionalism about them. They know how to let a tune really speak."

The group these renowned performers are talking about is Pieces of a Dream, a jazz combo that will perform at UK Sept. 21. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Board Spotlight Jazz Committee and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Victor Neal, Chairman of the UK Spotlight Jazz Series, thinks that their wide variety of styles should be appreciated by jazz admirers. "Their music ranges from catchy rhythm and blues to funk to pop," he said. "They also play a tradition-

ally jazz. The music has a variety that appeals to the younger set." The concert will be one of three in association with the series this fall. This year the committee has reduced the number of concerts per semester. According to Loughrey, this was done so the committee could get "well established, and concentrate on getting young, emerging talent that the students will enjoy."

According to Neal, "We're primarily interested in introducing peo-

ple in Lexington to jazz and its various styles. We're trying to keep them abreast of what's going on in the jazz world. That's one reason why we're getting newer groups like Pieces of a Dream."

The show begins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$9, on sale at the Student Center Box Office and at both Disc Jockey locations. Tickets for the entire series — including the Paquito D'Rivera and Wynton Marsalis shows — are \$26.



PIECES OF A DREAM

# COUNTERPOINT

John Voskuhl  
Editor-in-Chief  
Elizabeth Caras  
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Stephanie Wallner  
Managing Editor  
Jama A. Stoll  
Editorial Editor

## Upperclassmen and freshmen mixed: the new odd couples?

**Freshmen dearly need special assistance, not 'bad examples'**

One of the girls on my floor in my freshman residence hall graduated from high school with less than 10 people. She had never been out of Kentucky, tasted beer or ridden on an escalator before coming to Lexington. And the University wants to thrust her into an upperclass hall.

There are no longer residence halls reserved for freshmen; freshmen can now pick and choose among the University's single-sex halls, with only upperclassmen being granted admission to the coed halls.

UK is a large and scary place, for even the most well-adjusted person. The transition is particularly difficult for students coming right from small-town communities.

Freshmen, without halls designed specifically for them, are going to suffer. The resources available in freshman halls are probably some of the most beneficial at the University. A freshman hall is the best way to begin to introduce new students to UK.

The attrition rate — the number of students UK loses before graduation — stands at one-fourth for white

*The resources available in freshman halls are probably some of the most beneficial at the University.*

Kentucky students and one-third for black students. This number can only increase with the new integration policies.

Most of the students who decide to return home do so for a simple reason. They don't like it here. The extra attention offered in freshman halls can make students give it that "one more chance," when they otherwise would have been packing their bags and calling mommy and daddy.

Everything in a freshman hall is geared toward the incoming student. Resident advisers are specially trained to deal with problems that freshmen inevitably encounter. Having something to do and someone you like to do it with can cure even the most serious case of homesickness.

Many have made the argument that upperclassmen will have a positive influence on new, impression-

able students. Sounds good, but realistically I can't see it happening.

Upperclassmen just don't have the desire or the time to spend with freshmen. They have already found their niche at UK; they have their own friends and activities that occupy most of their free time.

As for studying, who says that upperclassmen have better study habits than freshmen? I must be the exception, but I haven't been able to exceed my freshman grade point average in two years. Upperclassmen, in my opinion, are far more notorious for skipping classes, indulging in all night benders and, consequently, failing.

Anyway, good (or bad) study habits, along with self discipline (or the lack thereof) are formulated long before students ever enter this University. I don't see how an older student can set an example that will make freshmen get out of bed for 8 a.m. calculus when they have no intention of doing so.

It's too bad the University has stopped taking care of its freshmen when they need taking care of the most. And after they are miserable for a few weeks, UK may never get the chance to take care of them again.

News Editor Elizabeth Caras is a journalism junior.

**New system benefits both groups of students in different ways**

We were all freshmen once. And some of us hated it more than others. What a lot of us hated the most were the medieval restrictions that were placed on freshman residence halls; the visitation when I was a freshman was something I wouldn't wish upon anyone.

The best thing that ever happened to those poor, incoming souls was integration into upperclass halls.

Sure, we have all heard the cries of upperclass supremacy but why must we make any more people suffer than necessary? Both freshmen and upperclassmen can benefit from an integrated housing program.

Upperclassmen tend to study quite a bit more than freshmen do. We have already been through the eating binges and the rash of skipped classes and have slowly but surely learned our lessons.

Upperclassmen don't eat nearly as many Ho-Ho's as freshmen. They also know that pizza boxes weren't meant to decorate your residence hall room.

We learned the hard way, but that doesn't mean everyone has to. Upperclassmen also know when to

*The best thing that ever happened to those poor incoming souls (freshmen) was integration into upperclass halls.*

party and when not to. Drinking yourself into oblivion is a common occurrence during your first weeks here. Parties are in abundance and there is usually someone in the residence hall that could go for a 12-pack.

But that will get old, I promise.

What upperclassmen have learned is to strike a balance between the new-found freedoms and the now-necessary self-discipline. And what integration can do is afford freshmen the opportunity to take advantage of that experience.

Mom is not going to wake you up and make you go to class at 9 a.m. She also will not make you do your homework and cram for exams. However, upperclass friends will.

I had two very good upperclass friends when I moved into Keeneland Hall my sophomore year.

Thanks to them I am still enrolled and I am no longer on probation.

The most important way an upperclassman can help a freshman is to get them involved in student organizations.

Students who wait until their junior or senior year to get involved often regret the delay. By involvement in an activity, be it Socially Concerned Students or the Water Ski Club, students find a tie to campus and learn to manage their time.

What do freshmen have to contribute to upperclassmen, you ask? How about something that most upperclassmen lose the more they become.

School pride.

Freshmen like to wait in line for tickets. They like to go to the '84 Free For All and Little Kentucky Derby. They like the thrill of UK football and basketball games.

By involving us in these events, freshmen can renew our sense of school pride.

So is it too much to ask that upperclassmen contribute their fountains of knowledge and experience? After all, freshmen will contribute in the most important way — to positive memories about four (or more) of the most important years of our lives.

Managing Editor Stephanie Wallner is a journalism junior.

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## SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

### Second cave-in slows recoveries

SHELDON, Ky. — Recovery teams yesterday found the last of four men killed when a huge slab of rock fell on them in an eastern Kentucky coal mine, but they halted efforts to get all of the bodies out when loose rock began falling around them, a state official said.

All rescuers scrambled safely to the mine portal when a second big chunk of the shale ceiling began crumbling inside Bon Trucking Co.'s Burger No. 2 mine, said David Jones, administrator of the state medical examiner program.

Four miners were crushed 1,600 feet inside the mine Wednesday, state Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley said. Two bodies were removed from the mine.

Jones said he believed rubble from the second fall may have covered the last two bodies, delaying their recovery from the shaft, perhaps for days.

### Judge halts state's abortion law

LOUISVILLE — A judge's decision striking down Kentucky's anti-abortion law may be appealed, the executive director of the Kentucky Right to Life Association said.

U.S. District Judge Charles M. Allen, in an opinion issued Wednesday, said virtually the entire anti-abortion law passed by the General Assembly in 1982 was unconstitutional.

Among the provisions struck down was a requirement that minors obtain the consent of their parents before getting abortions.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which filed the suit on behalf of eight Louisville doctors, praised Allen's ruling.

### Diana leaves disastrous trail

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana howled into the Carolinas yesterday causing more than \$25 million damage as it ripped off roofs, toppled power lines and blocked roads with water and debris. At least one looting incident was reported, and many people who had left shelters were stranded.

No deaths or injuries were blamed directly on the storm, which had hovered off the coast most of Wednesday before turning inland just after midnight.

Diana rapidly lost strength and began breaking up after running ashore, but not before it had done so much damage that the National Weather Service called it "the worst hurricane since Hazel" in the Cape Fear area.

### Peres requests unity government

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres asked the Israeli Parliament yesterday to endorse a national unity Cabinet, to give him authority to deal with the country's urgent challenges and to negotiate peace with the Arabs.

Backed by one of the largest coalitions in Israel's history, Peres was assured of winning a vote of confidence last night.

Peres went before Parliament hours after he signed an agreement with outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to set up a bipartisan government.

The pact ended seven weeks of bargaining between Peres' Labor Party and Shamir's Likud bloc setting up a new government.

## CROSSWORD

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**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

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**1978 VW Rabbit** gasoline engine 2 door 4 speed, good condition. \$1800. Call 253-7777.

**1976 Buick Wildcat** condition runs good. Call 276-6318 after 5 p.m.

## Motorcycle owners face stiffer parking fines

Students who drive motorcycles to UK and illegally park on sidewalks and in grassy areas, may find stricter enforcement of parking rules this year.

Betty Wade, parking manager, said the area most affected by the illegal parking is around Patterson Drive between the Fine Arts and Classroom buildings. "Cyclists have been parking on sidewalks and in the grass," she said. "We've been ticketing quite a few."

Rules also prohibit motorcycle parking within 10 feet of buildings, Wade said.

Although the problem of illegal parking is no worse than in past years, Wade said, "we've received more citations every Wednesday."

"We can tow, but we usually just write tickets," she said.

To avoid being ticketed, cyclists can purchase a parking permit for \$12 a year, which allows them to park in green-striped areas "in most of the regular lots," Wade said.

The parking permits can be obtained through next week at the concession stand at Commonwealth Stadium from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wade said the K-Lot would be patrolled beginning Sept. 24.

Mopeds may be parked in bicycle racks, but should not be driven across grassy areas, she said.

KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, September 14, 1984 - 5

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## Anniversary

Continued from page one

Raymond F. Betts, a history professor and director of the Honors Program, gave the "faculty perspective." He said the Donovan Scholars have helped the University learn, too.

"We thought education was something for young people," he said. "We now know the falsity of this. We know real learning starts when one becomes an adult."

Linda C. Brassfield, director of the Council on Aging, speaking about the evolution of the Donovan Program, said 23 degrees, including one doctorate, have been earned in the last 20 years of the program. This fall, 123 students are enrolled in the program.

Two Honorary Donovan Fellowship awards were presented at the end of the program. The first was presented to Jack Pattie, producer of the Donovan Scholarship Radio Program. The second award was given to Betts, Program Coordinator, described Betts as the "original champion of the Donovan Program."

Earl Kaufman, the first director of the Council on Aging, said the Donovan Scholarship Program is far more than he expected it to be.

For some Donovan Scholars, the program is something to do and be excited about. "It gives me the opportunity to get into things I have never gotten into before, things we never had time to do before," said Leland Wilson, who has been in the program with his wife, Margaret. "It gives me something to think about besides what to have for dinner," said Margaret Wilson, a Donovan Scholar.

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# Private increases

As UK's enrollment declines, private colleges and universities face increasing enrollments

**JULIA SHAVER**  
Reporter

When UK's enrollment decreased last year, administrators knew that stricter admissions standards caused much of the decline. At Kentucky's 20 independent colleges and universities, however, no simple statement explains this year's jumble of increased enrollment at some institutions, and steady or declining enrollment rates at others.

Although final enrollment counts are not yet available, John Frazier, the executive director of the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities, expects 11 of the schools to have enrollment increases. Frazier notes "substantial increases" in enrollment at Transyl-

vania University, Spalding College, Asbury College, Cumberland College, and others.

Transylvania University anticipates a 46 percent increase in new student enrollment. The figure represents an increase of 96 full-time students.

Frazier cites the Thomas Jefferson Scholars Program as a reason for the enrollment increase. The scholarships are full four-year scholarships "worth \$40,000 to a student," said Joanne Sawyer, director of admissions at the university.

She said the scholarships encouraged potential students to investigate the school. Others agreed. William Goodan, guidance counselor at Lexington's Henry Clay High School said Transylvania officials "have

the money available" to attract students.

Transylvania also generates interest among local students by offering one scholarship a year to each Lexington high school, said Altha Dickenson, guidance counselor at Lexington's Lafayette High School. More students from the four Lexington public high schools went to Transylvania this year than to any other independent school.

Frazier believes a second reason for Transylvania's enrollment increase is the "aggressive and well-managed admissions department" at the university. Dickenson said Transylvania admissions personnel, "have more contact with students more often during the year than other schools."

Although Transylvania sent representatives to area high schools to meet with interested students, Goodan said, "they don't have to beat the bushes" for potential students. Sawyer, pausing at every word, said Transylvania's recruiting program, "is not a Madison Avenue approach. It's a personal approach."

Sawyer listed Transylvania's reputation for personal attention, the new library addition, and the new campus center as other possible reasons for the enrollment increase. The William T. Young Campus Center houses a swimming pool and other facilities.

Cumberland College, Frazier said, also experienced an enrollment increase this year. Although the percentage increase is high at Transyl-

vania University, Frazier said Cumberland had the larger increase in actual number of students. James Taylor, university president, said he expects a total enrollment of 2,100 this year compared to 1,956 students last year.

Taylor said Cumberland, in Williamsburg, worked to improve its image. He also listed Cumberland's proximity to Interstate Highway 75, a local pool of sons and daughters of alumni, and the low cost as key benefits for the college to draw more students. Tuition and room and board for a year at Cumberland costs \$4,200.


Frazier emphasized that the enrollment increases do not reflect

lower admissions standards. "Schools are being more selective," he said. Because of an increase in the applicant pool, the caliber of students attending private colleges and universities in Kentucky is increasing, he said.

Transylvania University, for example, had a 55 percent pool — or eligible applicant — increase from last year, he added.

While some of Kentucky's independent colleges and universities announce enrollment increases, others experience declines. Private colleges near Owensboro face declining enrollments this year, Frazier said. He attributes the drop to the new community college in the area.

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**THE KARATE KID**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

**EXTERMINATOR 2 (R)**  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:45


**PHOTOGRAPHY POSTERS ART PRINTS**  
THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!



**10 to 5 p.m.**  
**Room 245**  
**Old Student Center**  
**Last Day!**

Sponsored By Student Activities Board

**Come to Red Lobster® and see a shrimp multiply.**



**The Big Deal Shrimp Deal.**  
3 free shrimp when you buy 12.

At Red Lobster, when you order any Shrimp Lover's Dozen, you can count on getting more than you bargained for 3 free shrimp when you buy 12.

And that's just the start of The Big Deal Shrimp Deal.

There are big new tastes. Six tempting new shrimp dishes like Shrimp Delonghe with crunchy crumb topping, Shrimp Italian dripping with cheese, and hot and spicy Cajun Fried Shrimp.

There's big variety, too. Old favorites like Fried Shrimp and Oriental Fried Shrimp with sweet and sour sauce.

The Big Deal Shrimp Deal at Red Lobster. But hurry. After November 4, the shrimp stop multiplying.

**Red Lobster.**

2528 Nicholasville Rd.  
276-1422