

SGA reassigns designated funds to general use

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to remove restrictions for allocating money, the Student Government Association last night voted to create a general fund from specifically designated monies.

All remaining funds from the speaker's bureau and program appropriations, which total about \$1,400, were reassigned. "We combined the money and set up an account called the general fund," said Cindy Moon, comptroller.

Moon said the money can now be used for "whatever the Senate deems necessary or appropriate. This is freeing up the money and not putting any restrictions on the money except the Senate has to pass the bill."

The resolution also removes the money from the Student Organization Assistance Fund for the remainder of the year, mandating that student groups apply directly to the Senate.

In other business, the Senate allo-

cated \$510 to Socially Concerned Students to sponsor a debate titled "American Military Actions: Policy and Principle."

Part of the money will be used for traveling expenses for Joseph Maiba, a political science professor currently working with the American International Development Center at the University of Maryland. Maiba will be debating Robert Olson, a UK history professor at 7:30 p.m. on April 5 in The Student Center Theater.

Patricia Wack, president of Socially Concerned Students, said she expects the event to be a success.

And since our main goal is to combat student apathy on campus, we saw this as a way to reach some people that perhaps we haven't been able to reach on the past," she said.

In other action, the Senate allocated \$300 to the Black Graduate and Professional Student Association. The money will be used to help defray the costs of bringing Maulana Karenga, executive director of Pan-African Institute in Los Angeles, to campus.

Karenga will give a speech titled "The Political Economy of Black Oppression: A Race and Class Analysis" at 7:30 p.m. on March 30 in 108 Classroom Building.

Craigie Sanders, director of minority affairs, said he is pleased students will get the opportunity to meet Karenga. "I've had a chance to hear him speak, and being a black student, I found it very interesting."

Also at the meeting, Buddy Vaughan, former senator-at-large, re-

ceived the position of administrative assistant. Vaughan replaced Dean Grimm, who resigned from his position to enter the SGA presidential race.

Vaughan said he is looking forward to his new duties and is currently assisting Mike Bush, political affairs director, with the voter registration drive.

"I'll also be looking into the idea of getting a public radio station that serves the contemporary music needs of UK listeners," he said.

Experience is focus in Freudenberg's bid for SGA presidency

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

Experience is the adjective Tim Freudenberg likes to use most to describe the theme of his campaign for Student Government Association president.

"I think I am the most experienced of the candidates running," he said. "I have been involved with student government for the past two years both in the executive and the legislative sides."

Along with running mates John Cain and Jim Pustinger, Freudenberg said that his is the solid ticket. "Between the three of us, we have over seven years of experience in SGA," he said. "That is far more than the tickets of the other two candidates combined."

Freudenberg, however, admits that experience alone will not guarantee him the election. "I think we can accomplish a great many things for the students next year."

Top priority in Freudenberg's platform is the proposal to include students into the University Credit Union. "I think it is a great idea," he said. "When students graduate, the University can hand them a diploma and a credit rating."

He said another reason he supports the inclusion of students is the



TIM FREUDENBERG

rising cost of tuition. "You know that tuition will continue to rise," he said. "With students in the union, they will be able to borrow money to pay for their fees."

Freudenberg said he also wants to work with residence hall visitation. "I would like to see increased visitation for all who want it," he said. "The 24-hour visitation with Blanding I has proven to be a success by everyone from students to administrators. I would like to see increased

See BID, page 5



Stair down

His class completed, Mike McKay, a senior education major, descends a lonely stairway in the Classroom Building yesterday afternoon. An even bleaker scene awaited McKay outside, though, as rain washed the campus most of the day.

Humanities courses under discussion as additions to standard curriculum

By JOHN VOSKULH
Special Projects Editor

Undergraduates may have a new group of required courses to take if a University committee proposal is enacted.

The Committee for the Review of General Education is discussing the prospect of a series of Western civilization courses. The courses, which would be required under the University's general studies program,

would encompass aspects of history, philosophy, anthropology, art and literature.

John B. Stephenson, director of the Appalachian Center and chairman of the committee, said the Western civilization courses would be "strong humanities courses."

"It would provide the program with a required core of integrated courses," he said at a committee meeting in the Student Center Addition yesterday.

The committee is looking to provide that type of integrated approach throughout the general studies program. Formed two years ago by the University Senate and the chancellor for the main campus, it was given the charge of suggesting improvements in general studies.

The current general studies program is made up of eight areas. Undergraduates are required to take courses in five of the areas. The

committee will report its findings to the University Senate on April 9.

Members of the committee pointed out some problems with the Western civilization course proposal.

"If we develop such a course sequence, we will have to enlist the support of faculty members in the various disciplines," said Louis Swift, a professor of classics. "I don't see any problems with that, as long as we don't foster the mythical

view of the super-faculty member who can handle each of these areas equally well."

Another drawback to the course would be the number of personnel required to teach it, Stephenson said. In order to handle the 2,700 entering freshman class, 108 sections of the course would have to be taught, he said. This would allow for classes of 25 students.

But that also would require at

least 34 teachers per semester to teach each course, he added. Teaching assistants would have to be used to teach certain sections, he said, "or we would not have enough teaching manpower to finish this thing."

William Adams, a professor of anthropology, expressed concern over whether teaching assistants could handle integrative Western civilization courses.

Deli dilemma

Despite advice to close delicatessen, library would rather work out the bugs

By SUSAN STONE
Reporter

M.I. King Library south branch may have more than just book worms in its stacks. The library has received a warning about a possibility of bugs in some of the books.

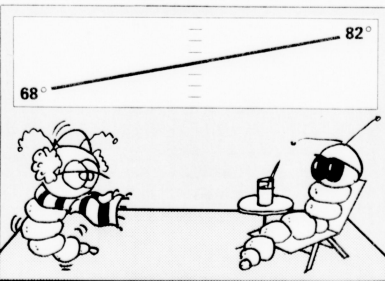
A local conservation consultant reported about three years ago that the delicatessen in the basement of the library may provide a breeding ground for pests that can damage books.

George Martin Cunha, author of several books on conserving library materials, also warns of deficiencies in the construction of metal shelving units in the core stacks which could create a "blue effect" during a fire, causing the flames to rage upward. He also cited problems in the building's temperature level.

Cunha submitted his recommendations to Paul A. Willis, director of libraries, based on a survey he conducted Summer 1981.

He said damage caused by roaches, silverfish and fire rats cannot be measured in "yards and bushels" but has a cumulative effect on books. Cunha cites insect droppings and roach spots as evidence of the infestation. According to Cunha, when roaches run out of food, they will attack the glue used to bind books.

He has never seen a "full-fledged delicatessen" in any other library. Most, he said, provide only vending machines.



Pests "multiply in vast numbers in a hot climate," according to consultant George Martin Cunha. On the day of Cunha's survey, temperatures in M.I. King south ranged from 78 to 82 degrees — over 10 degrees above the optimum.

DAN CLIFFORD Kernel Graphics

Cunha recommended removing the deli in the library basement and prohibiting all food and beverages in the library except in "one small, rigidly controlled staff lounge."

Willis said last semester that the library staff considered Cunha's recommendations, along with those of library staff members, who submitted a space utilization report that also recommended removing the deli "to aid conserva-

tion of library materials." The decision to remove the deli, however, was denied because it serves both students and faculty.

Michael Lach, head of public services, said he feels the real problem is trying to enforce the restriction of food and beverages to the basement area.

Measures taken to control pests include fumigating the entire building yearly, spraying the deli area once every two weeks and

keeping the deli and lounge areas as clean as possible. An entrance in the basement lounge has been converted to a fire door to help contain food and beverages to the basement area.

In his report, Cunha said it was "trash" to believe food particles and sugar substances would be cleaned up efficiently, and these substances provided nourishment for insects and rodents. He said the only conditions under which they could not survive are "hospital operating room standards."

According to Cunha's report, "The truth is that this sustenance will find its way under book stacks and cabinets and other remote areas where it will nourish ever-increasing numbers of these vermin."

He said the University must be careful to control the temperature in the library because "these pests would multiply in vast numbers in a hot climate." Currently, only the north library, which houses rare books and manuscripts, has a climate-control system.

On the day of the survey (June 4, 1981), Cunha's report stated that the temperatures in the building ranged from 78 to 82 degrees Fahrenheit, 10 degrees higher than the optimum 68 degrees for book stacks.

At that temperature range, all the books in the south library were undergoing chemical degradation — acid hydrolysis, oxida-

See DELI, page 2

Issues debate scheduled to air presidential candidates' views

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

The rites of Spring have started again — the annual race for the top elected spots in the Student Government Association.

And in an attempt to inform the student body of the issues and beliefs of the three presidential candidates, the Kentucky Kernel will sponsor a debate from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in 230 Student Center Addition.

The debate, originally scheduled for Monday, was rescheduled to accommodate the final game of the NCAA championship to be played in Seattle, Wash., and to avoid conflict with Greek Week activities.

Larry Bisig, Tim Freudenberg and Dean Grimm have agreed to participate in the newspaper's debate, according to representatives from the three campaigns and verbal commitments from the candidates.

The candidates will answer questions from representatives of the Kernel staff, based upon the established issues of the campaign, the platforms and statements submitted to the newspaper and topics concerning the University and the student body.

The debate is open to all students, faculty and staff of the University and people outside the academic community with an interest in the SGA election. Campaign workers — and individuals connected with the three camps — also are invited to attend, but distribution of promo-

tional or election materials will be discouraged in the room of the debate.

Candidates will be allowed a three-minute opening statement, given three minutes to respond to each question and can present a five-minute closing statement.

After questions from the Kernel representatives have been exhausted, the panel will accept queries from the audience.

The SGA elections are scheduled for April 4 and 5.

INSIDE

The African Student Organization is sponsoring a series of special events for this weekend. See FANFARE, page 3.

The platforms of the Student Government Association executive branch candidates are presented in today's Kentucky Kernel. See CANDIDATE FORUM, page 4.

WEATHER

T-day should be cloudy and cool with rain diminishing to only a few sprinkles by midday. Highs in the low 40s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy and lows in the low to mid 30s. Becoming partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

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•Deli

Continued from page one
 ation and photo-chemical action — at twice the normal rate, he said.
 Cunha recommended exempting the library building from the University's energy conservation regulations, which require a minimum of 78 degrees in the summer and 63 degrees in the winter. He also suggested long-range planning, including the installation of new ceiling on the top level rooms, with massive blanket-type insulation between them and the current ceilings.
 Cunha's recommendation for installation of new ceilings in the south library has not been acted on, although the north library is being renovated.
 Cunha's report also recommended that the openings under bookshelves between the floors in the south library core stacks be permanently blocked with one-inch thick asbestos board, which has since been revised to some other fire resistant material.

According to the report: "These metal shelves extending in an unbroken system from the ground level to the roof with only partial flooring on each level are a natural flue, through which a conflagration would rage upward, as in a furnace, if a fire were to start at any level."
 The metal shelves are free-standing and are supported by cement in the basement. According to Cunha, if there should ever be a fire in the lower level, it would spread "like a holocaust" in a process called the "flue effect."
 "A good size fire in a lower level would rise up through the openings like a forest fire," he said.
 Fire Chief Tom Parker of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Fire Department said anything can be called a flue that has an opening through several floors.
 He also said tightly-bound materials will not burn unless gases are liberated. If anything, the rims of

books might burn, but to get a "total burning" a 3,000- to 4,000-pound fuel load would be necessary, he said.
 According to Garry Beach, UK safety officer, it would take an act of arson or an explosion for the core stack areas to burn because they would have to heat to their ignition temperature.
 Beach said the flue effect has "tremendous impact" and said he could not deny the effect would be reduced by implementing Cunha's recommendations, although he was unsure to what degree.
 Owen Dennis, deputy state fire marshal, does not feel the implementation of Cunha's recommendation to close off the openings is necessary.
 According to Dennis, the fire doors on each level in the core stacks which shut automatically when an alarm has been activated coupled with the automatic shut-

down of the ventilation system would, in effect, contain a fire. He added the University's early warning system goes beyond the existing fire codes.
 The south library is equipped with smoke detectors throughout and a fire alarm system, both of which are checked monthly, Dennis said.
 The fire alarm system is interconnected with the Delta 2000 computerized system, which is based in the Service Building and which sends a computer printout to the University police dispatcher if an alarm is activated, indicating the location so that firemen can be there in minutes.
 Cunha said that although the flue effect is a serious concern, if a fire were to start in the south library "it is my opinion based on the alarm system, sensing devices and unusually high awareness of the library staff that they could keep things under control."



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Greek Sing Tonight

Chi Omega sorority will hold its 11th annual Greek Sing at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum. Greek Sing will feature more than 20 acts performed by sororities and fraternities.

According to Henrietta Pepper, activities chairwoman, the show's benefits will go to Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lexington for a special building fund. "The theme this year is 'Feel the Beat,'" said Pepper, a marketing junior.

"The judging of each act is based on originality, vocal quality and audience appeal," she said.

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FANFARE

Barry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Fine Arts Quartet to perform Friday at Center for the Arts

The Fine Arts Quartet, a string quartet with a rich, 38-year history of artistic excellence, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Concert Hall at the UK Center for the Arts. The concert is the fourth in the University Artist Series.

The Fine Arts Quartet has been acclaimed for artistic excellence throughout its extensive history. Since its inception in 1946, the quartet has performed in virtually every music capital in the world and in summer festivals at such places as Edinburgh, Tanglewood and Ravinia. In 1964, the quartet began an association with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, when a series of Summer Evenings of Music was introduced.

The artistic and teaching strength of the quartet's members led to the recent establishment of the UWM Institute of Chamber Music. In 1977,

they were named Professors of Music at UWM, which offers the first intensive, full-time program of its kind in the United States. The current members of the Fine Arts Quartet are Ralph Evans, first violin; Efim Boico, violin; Jerry Horner, viola; and Wolfgang Laufer, cello.

Long considered one of the finest string ensembles of its kind, the Fine Arts Quartet has consistently sought to make chamber music accessible to the widest possible audience. Their concert program at the UK Center for the Arts will consist of Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 54, No. 1; Shostakovich's Quartet No. 3 in F Major; and Beethoven's Quartet in A Major.

While the quartet has been composed of different musicians over the years, its quality has remained high. The *New York Times* noted recently that "the players still live up

to their name — fine being the perfect adjective."

Ralph Evans, first violin, began his musical training at the Vienna Academy at the age of 5. He is a Fulbright Scholar and a graduate of Yale University, where he earned his doctorate. He has won many international competitions, including a prize in 1962 in the Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow.

Elim Boico, violin, began his musical training in his native Russia. Following his immigration to Israel in 1967, he became Principal Second Violin with the Israel Chamber Orchestra. He went on to play in the Israel Philharmonic and the Orchestre de Paris.

Jerry Horner, viola, began studying violin at the age of 6 and changed to viola 10 years later. He recently attained a bachelor's and a master's

degree in music at Indiana University and has been Principal Violist of the Dallas Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Wolfgang Laufer, cello, began playing the piano at 5 years of age and the cello at 9. A native of Ru-

mania, he immigrated to Israel at 16. He has been a member of the Jerusalem Symphony and the Hamburg Philharmonic.

Tickets to the Fine Arts Quartet performance are \$11 regular and \$7

for UK students, senior citizens and children 12 and under. Call 257-4929 for reservations. Tickets may be purchased 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the UK Center for the Arts ticket office, located at the Rose-Street entrance.

African Students Association sets weekend of exhibits and activities

By FRANK STEWART
Staff Writer

The opportunity to experience African culture will be available on the UK campus this weekend.

The African Students Association is sponsoring African Culture Week-end today through Saturday. Open to the public will be an African artifacts display, a lecture, an African cultural drum dance, a banquet, a fashion show and a film.

According to Emmanuel Gyawu, a graduate student in agriculture economics from Ghana, the association's decision to continue the program was based on the response to last year's African Culture Week. This is the second year for the activity, which lasted a week last year.

"This year, we couldn't organize the program early enough," Gyawu said. "That's why we cut it to Thursday through Saturday."

"Students from all different African countries have cooperated tremendously and have worked around the clock in some instances," said Jesse East, assistant foreign studies adviser of the International Students and Scholars Office.

East said the program had a broad perspective of different cultures. "They (the students) have a great deal to offer and show us about their cultures," she said. "They feel we have a great deal to learn about their cultures."

"The Africans are making a statement about the integrity of their own heritage," said Carolyn Holmes, graduate assistant of the Center for Developmental Change.

"They have a totally different source from which their art springs," she said. "At the time we witness a dance or art, we come to recognize their point of view. We

recognize their independence and individuality."

Holmes said the program should appeal to a wide variety of people, partly for its "color and spectacular quality."

"We recognize a drama, dance, music and rhythm relationship to our own past because African culture is a part of all American musical heritage," she said.

The African artifacts display will be on exhibit today through Saturday in the Rastaldi Gallery of the Student Center. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Ezekiel Oke, of the University of Ife in Nigeria, will present a lecture at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center. The lecture, titled "Training Africans in the U.S. and Its Relevance for African Development: The Cultural Conflict," is free to the public.

Oke, who is on sabbatical from the University of Philadelphia, received his doctorate degree in anthropology from UK, Gyawu said.

An African cultural drum dance will be performed by the Odumankoma Kyerema Cultural Troupe at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center.

The youth dance company from Ghana, West Africa, consists of 26 dancers and musicians between the ages of 10 and 20. The troupe performs many cultural dances from Ghana and other West African countries.

"Many people don't know about the group, but they have performed in about every part of the country," Gyawu said.

Last year, the troupe completed a six-month tour of the United States and Canada. The tour included performances at the United Nations, Lincoln Center in New York City, the International Folk Festival in

Miami, UCLA in Los Angeles and the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta.

Admission for the performance will be \$3 for students with a valid UK identification and \$5 for others.

The student association will sponsor a banquet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in A-6 Agricultural Science Center North. The banquet will be followed by a fashion show at 7 p.m.

"The banquet, judging by last year, will be delicious," Holmes said. "The food is very good, but it's different from what we're used to." The students will prepare the food for the dinner, she said.

Admission to the banquet and fashion show will be \$1 for children under 10, \$3 for students with UK identification and \$4 for all others.

Gyawu said color television sets will be set up at the banquet so attendees can watch the UK-Georgetown basketball game.

Following the game, a film directed by Ousmane Sembene of Senegal will be presented. The film, titled "Mandabi," will be discussed by a panel which will include Oke and Raymond Betts, a professor of history and director of the Honors Program.

The film is a sensitive portrayal of the conflict of African and Western cultures," Holmes said. According to Holmes, Sembene is one of the most important Third World film directors.

Correction

In the Candidate Forum in yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel*, the name of senator at large candidate Michael Tompkins was misspelled.

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Smith

Continued from page four

ty and fraternity on campus. The Greek system is very strong here at UK. Why then have they never had any direct input into SGA? I don't know. I will see that these students will have the opportunity to voice their ideas to SGA.

I would like to set up a second department. It would be called off-campus students affairs. Off-campus students have their own unique problems such as parking and buses. Why have these problems always been around and yet no one is making them into a major issue in which they are? I don't know! But I will work with this department and get its ideas and suggestions.

Cain

Continued from page four

ernment. We will model our program after the program developed at the Texas A&M University. It is a very successful program.

An issue that has come up recently is that of campus safety. I will work with the UK Public Safety Division to establish uniformed police foot patrols. I also will work with the Physics Plant Division in the placement of new and more efficient lighting on campus. Campus crime is something that is felt by every student through the increases in tuition to cover the cost of vandalism, and it is an issue that I will address as senior vice president next year.

Another service that SGA has the resources to accommodate is a student printing service. SGA can provide a

cheap and effective service to students at approximately 1.5 cents to 2 cents per copy. This can be done because it would be run as a non-profit service for the students.

Having experience in the parking department, I will work for more parking for the commuter students, and I will work to resolve the parking problem with the R4 and R5 parking lots. As the chairman of campus relations, I have addressed such projects as increased library hours, the installation of free phones on campus, OPH courses and additional lighting on campus. My position as chairman has kept me in constant contact with the needs of the students. I will stay in touch with these needs through my constituents.

will be heard in SGA and their problems will be made into workable solutions.

I have many questions such as these as to why SGA is not reaching out to the students. There is no reason why these students should be overlooked, and many, many reasons why these students should be asked for their input and most importantly heard. By enlarging the number of departments from 12 to 15, I feel we could broaden communication into areas of students which have common problems, concerns and ideas and until this time have had no direct input into their student government.

A service that is provided on many other university campuses is a tax advising service. As senior vice president, I will establish a tax assistance service that would be free to students. It would be coordinated through the HHS Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program. This service would give the students the assistance they need when filling out their 1040 tax forms, and best of all, it would be free.

The ticket that I am running with has the experience, integrity, commitment and record that is unmatched by any other candidates. I would appreciate your support during the elections, so that we can deliver a much better SGA.

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Holt

Continued from page four

lance of student government. Specifically, we would like to see the Student Organization Assistance Committee restructured. The SOAC distributes thousands of dollars to various student organizations. Currently, this committee is made up of SGA members. We want to expand its membership to include members from Student Activities Board and the Student Organizations Council. Suddenly, a broader perspective into the needs of organizations is achieved.

As chairman of the Senate, I want to see the agendas and meeting times of the various Senate committee meetings published in the Kentucky Kernel at least one day in advance. By the time a bill hits the Senate floor, the majority of its kinks have been hashed out in committee. I ask, how can students have an input on proposals if the first they learn of it is in the Kernel the day after it is heard on the Senate floor? Students should have input into the first as well as the last resort!

In summary, we feel that students will respond positively if the leaders of SGA actively seek and invite their input. Let's get students involved with SGA and SGA involved with students. Perhaps then the institution can address problems from a truer perspective.

Student government may then be aware that students need a bus shelter on Limestone, that longer meal hours are needed for working students, that the buses are inefficient, that two patrollers are wanted and that many students are desperate for a child care center. With positive leadership and a new direction, these and many more things can be accomplished. Elect me for Larry Bising, Alan Holt and Angie Smith to be your representatives in the executive offices of SGA. Thank you.

Bid

Continued from page one

visitation because students are adults and they have a right to have guests."

Freudenberg described the role of president as the chief advocate for students. "Take the Board of Trustees for example," he said. "Of one of the 20 members only one is a student (the SGA president). It is imperative that the students have a qualified and experienced person to represent them on the Board."

Increasing the services of SGA is another goal he wants accomplished. "This past year, SGA had joint cooperation with over 30 other student organizations," he said. "By increasing the cooperation, we will reach out to more students. Increasing awareness is very important."

Freudenberg feels confident about the outcome of the elections. "We are working hard everyday to get the word out," he said.

Elections for SGA will be held April 4 and 5.

This is the second in a three-part series profiling the candidates for SGA president.

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15. JACK
16. BREAD
17. IOWA CITY
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• Pustinger

Continued from page four

right to review evaluations of their professors. They have a right to know, in advance, what they're paying for. We will meet with the chancellors and deans to actively pursue a published book of teacher and class evaluations.

Over the past three years, I have also been very active in other organizations on campus. I am a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and serve as a member at large of the Greek Activities Steering Committee. Last year, I was features editor of the Kentucky Greek newspaper.

Because of my experience in student organizations, SGA President David Bradford appointed me coordinator of SGA's Student Organization Assistance Fund. This program has allocated almost \$8,000 to campus organizations this year. SOAF is one of the most effective programs ever offered by SGA. Through this fund, and additional allocations by the Senate, SGA has cosponsored more events and programs with other student organizations than ever before.

First of all, we will reassert the original dual-purpose of the fund, which are funding events that otherwise would not occur without SGA's help and using SOAF to evenly distribute SGA resources across campus — to every college and every sector of campus life.

Next, we will increase the number of elected senators on the committee to ensure broad representation and will further advertise the availability of the funds so that more student organizations can benefit from the resources of their Student Government Association.

In addition next year, we will continue and strengthen SGA's innovative book exchange catalog, which students can use to buy and sell their own books. It was a tremendous success; more than 700 books were listed at prices that saved students thousands of dollars.

With tougher DUI and other laws pending in Frankfort, the demand for help from SGA's free legal advice service will increase. We will actively pursue more funds to make the SGA attorney more available to students who need legal advice.

This year, I am the only candidate for executive vice president that has extensive experience, not only in SGA but also in its executive branch. Tim Freudenberg, John Cain and I, will use our unmatched experience, proven integrity in dealing with students and time-honored commitment to student service to give the student body the best SGA ever. Your vote and support on April 4 and 5 would be appreciated.

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BIO 102	Principles of Biology	3	M,W	3:30-6:00
BIO 103	Intermediate Biology & Health	3	Tu	5:30-8:00
EEO 260	Principles of Economics	3	Tu	5:30-8:00
EEO 261	Principles of Economics	3	Tu	3:30-6:00
ENG 101	freshman Composition	3	M,W	5:30-8:00
ENG 102	freshman Composition	3	M,W	12:00-3:00
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