

Civic center agreement expected soon

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

An agreement between the Lexington Center Corp. (LCC) and the UK Athletics Association over use of the civic center arena by the Wildcat basketball team is close to being finalized, according to LCC director Thomas D. Minter.

Although unwilling to comment about specific terms of the agreement, Minter said Wednesday a contract should be signed "within two or three weeks at the latest." "The athletics association and the LCC have been negotiating since 1974."

UK Legal Counsel John C. Darsie, who represents the athletics association, said there are "no substantive issues that are preventing the agreement." We (Darsie and Minter) are trying to be reasonable and iron things out."

Use of the civic center for basketball games next season would give the Wildcats the largest arena in the nation with a seating capacity of 22,600, or 10,000 seats more than Memorial Coliseum.

The athletics association and the LCC had reached an interim civic center agreement in 1974 but that agreement expired last March.

Major provisions of the interim agreement included the following:

The athletics association would receive first choice of dates for scheduling in the civic center:

- The athletics association would have exclusive supervision of all ticket sales and seat priorities for UK events; and

- No alcoholic beverages would be allowed during UK games.

All revenues up to \$430,226 per year will go to the athletics association, with the athletics association paying a basic \$1,000 rental fee to the LCC for each scheduled event.

All revenues over \$430,226 - but not more than \$549,848 - would go to the LCC.

Revenues over \$549,848 would be divided, with the athletics association receiving 82.5 per cent and the LCC 17.5 per cent.

Regarding a final contract, Darsie said there has been no disagreement between the athletics association and the LCC over revenues. He did say, however, that some refinements have been made on the interim agreement.

"I'm not prepared to comment on specifics," Darsie said.

According to a spokesman for Jim Host and Associates, a local public relations firm representing the LCC, none of the above interim agreement provisions have prevented the signing of a final agreement.

But he said another original athletics association stipulation may have been responsible for a delay in reaching a final contract.

William A. Bowden, director of editorial services for Jim Host, said, "The athletics association stipulation that professional basketball games would not be played at the civic center during the UK basketball season was a part of the interim agreement."

Continued on page 8

KENTUCKY Kernel

DARK PICTURE

Vol. LXVII
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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky Lexington



Hanging of the green

From high atop a ladder in the Grand Ballroom lobby, pre-dentistry freshman Keller Jordan inserted limbs into an artificial Christmas tree as part of a Student Center Board project to decorate the Student Center.

—Bill Patterson

Accreditation

Cochran says new Senate policy will have little immediate effect

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

A new University Senate policy requiring eligible programs to seek accreditation will have little immediate effect, according to Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

The rule, adopted at a Nov. 10 Senate meeting, says eligible academic units should apply for accreditation from appropriate agencies.

Agencies recognized by the United States Office of Education and the Council on Post-Secondary Accreditation were designated as appropriate accreditors.

"We regard the rules and regulations of these accrediting agencies as minimal standards," said Joseph Krislov, University Senate Chairman.

The requirement, the first accreditation policy ever established by the University, was "adopted as a matter of academic policy," not in response to specific unaccredited programs, Krislov said.

According to Cochran the University has always followed an unwritten policy of seeking accreditation when it is beneficial to a program or appears to be in the best interests of students enrolled in a program.

"Where accreditation is important we try to get it," Cochran said. In some fields—journalism and clinical psychology, for example—accreditation affects students' chances for placement in special programs or jobs, he said.



DR. LEWIS COCHRAN
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Accreditation is also desirable for many large programs as an outside indication of the quality of the program, Cochran said. "Full-blown programs should be accredited."

But, there may be instances when accreditation is not desirable, Cochran said. Some programs which provide valuable educational opportunities are too small to qualify for accreditation, he said. These small programs could apply for exemptions from the accreditation rule, Cochran said.

Innovative programs that do not meet accrediting agency standards could also apply for exemptions, Krislov said.

"After evaluating the requirements for

accreditation and the values that would be gained we may not want to go for accreditation," Cochran said.

"I thought all our eligible programs were accredited. Sometime within the next two or three weeks we'll be determining which programs are not accredited," Cochran said. He does not foresee any rearranging of budget priorities as a result of the new accreditation policy.

At least two eligible programs—home economics and speech pathology and audiology—have never been accredited. These are the only two eligible unaccredited programs Cochran said he is aware of at this time.

Home economics would be eligible for accreditation by the American Home Economics Association but the program is not ready to apply, said Willodean Moss, assistant to the home economics dean.

"We don't have the necessary personnel, money, or time to apply for accreditation," Moss said. "We're a young school. We were under the College of Agriculture until 1968 and we've more than doubled in size since then."

Cochran said the home economics program may not be old enough to qualify for accreditation.

Moss also said the benefits of home economics accreditation are questionable. "If the lack of accreditation was something that would bar our students from getting jobs it would be more

Continued on page 8



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Assembly confuses the issues

Apparently there is no way to hold a reliable General Student Assembly (GSA).

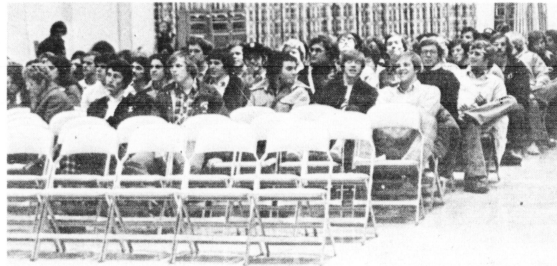
The first one, held Nov. 11, was no doubt stacked since only about 45 people attended, 30 of whom were friends of Student Government (SG) Vice President Glenn Slith.

The Dec. 2 GSA boiled down to a contest to see which group, the liberals or the conservatives, could outlast the other—the winners began making resolutions as soon as the losers walked out the door.

The GSA, as outlined in the SG constitution, could be a viable tool for gathering students' opinions on "SG policy, University affairs and any other matters of concern to the University community."

But in practice the first two GSA's have been a waste of everyone's time. SG has made no serious efforts at publicizing the GSA's—Kernel articles and announcements at Student Senate meetings are not active solicitation—so the results reflect no true reading of students' opinions.

And the resolutions which the GSA has passed are hardly serious



DEC. 2 GENERAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY

or of great concern to most UK students—a resolution to play "Dixie" at all home games, an anti-forced busing resolution, and a whole gamut of resolutions aimed at undoing resolutions and bills of the Student Senate, over which the GSA has no power in the first place.

This is the first year we've had GSA's, even though the concept has been around since the SG constitution was passed in 1973. If SG president Jim Harralson had trying to obtain a true reading of students' opinions in mind when he

decided to hold a GSA, he should be commended.

But since these two GSA's have not provided Harralson with a reading of anything other than Slith's friends and the Student Senate, there seems little point in continuing the practice.

Apparently a viable GSA cannot be held without a superhuman effort on SG's part to turn out students. And since SG seems unwilling to make such an effort—if it is indeed possible—GSA's should be abolished before they do more to confuse the issues.

Letters

Racist

Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR). Every indication that I have seen, both as a student senator and reader of Kernel letters and Spectrum articles, shows SCAR to be among the most racist groups on this campus.

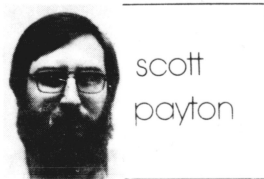
SCAR has shown itself as definitely anti-Caucasian and pro-Negro. Any such favoritism of one racial group fits into the definition of racism. By their support of forced busing, and I would like to emphasize the word forced, SCAR has shown a desire to deny both blacks and whites their "democratic right" to go to the school of their choice, rather than fighting to gain the rights of all students to a quality education. SCAR seems to want to punish whites for the wrongs perpetrated by their ancestors against blacks. Revenge is not the answer. We must protect the individual rights of all students to a good education.

I know that forced busing is wrong and I challenge any member of SCAR to an open debate to prove otherwise. The saying is old and well-worn, but true: "Two wrongs do not make a right"—even a civil right.

Steven O. Petry
Engineering senator
Don Morgan
Agriculture senior
David Creek
BGS junior

Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter must be set free

Jerk-off liberal "causes" don't interest me much any more. But one issue, newly-dear to the Radical Chic, has been a sore spot with me for years and I want to get it off my chest: Rubin "Hurricane" Carter must be set free.



scott
payton

Surely you've heard of him by now. "Sixty Minutes" did an interview with him a couple of months ago; so did "Penhouse." Dylan has a new single, "Hurricane," and it tells the story. But, hell, I'll repeat it. It can't be told enough.

Hurricane Carter was the number one contender for the middle-weight championship of the world back in 1966. And he was a helluva fighter, folks. Some friends and I got the old films of his fights out of our library last week and—well, you had to be impressed with the man. He fought with a rare skill and intelligence. He fought like a hurricane. And I think he would have whipped Dick Tiger for the championship if the bout had come off as scheduled.

Unfortunately for Carter, he was a helluva man as well as a great fighter. He saw what was happening to his people as ghettoes across the country exploded into

flames during the turbulent mid-60's. He felt compelled to speak out. He was one of the earliest and most eloquent spokesmen to advocate Black Power, community self-control and black self-defense against racist police oppression. He argued powerfully and intelligently, and as an international figure of great stature he was impossible to ignore.

Well, he wasn't ignored for long. Rubin Carter had abandoned the traditional role of the black man in America as Athlete and Entertainer—he and Muhammad Ali were among the first to do so—and immediately Carter became a marked man. The FBI followed him, intimidated him and harrassed him. Local boxing authorities and licensing bodies made it increasingly difficult for him to get a fight in America. He was vilified in the boxing community, and in the mass media, as an irresponsible firebrand. But he continued to speak out, even as he began to face the reality of losing his career and his entire livelihood. And if anyone wants proof of my contention that great fighters tend to be men of fine and inspirational moral stature as well, I need only point to the Hurricane Carter of those years....

OK, so you know what happened. Shotgun blasts rang out on a hot June night in Paterson, N.J. Three white men were killed. Carter was arrested for the crime. No witnesses could identify Carter as the murderer—they couldn't even place him at the scene. He endured 17 hours of questioning, and finally passed a lie-detector test and was released. There was no case against him. It seemed like the farce was over.

But no dice: the authorities wanted his

ass. Five months later, Carter was arrested again for the same crime, and on the basis of testimony by Alfred Bello and Arthur Bradley, two white ex-convicts, was convicted and given a "forever" sentence—triple-life. Hurricane Carter was locked up at last.

All right. Fine and dandy. But listen: eight years later, in September 1974, Bello and Bradley came forth and recanted their testimony against Carter, saying they had done so in exchange for police offers of \$10,500 and reduced sentences in their own pending robbery cases. They had lied about Carter's involvement. It was a police frame-up, and Bello and Bradley had gone along with it to save their own necks.

Jesus Christ! Eight years in the slammer on the basis of perjurous, bought testimony! What must Rubin Carter think of those years? Eight years of intimidation and torture by prison guards, with the tacit approval of prison authorities. Eight years of incredible medical neglect, in which he lost the sight of his right eye due to a butcher shop operation—(it was found years later that the sutures had been left in his retina!)—and the withholding of critical medication. Eight years of painful separation from his family. Eight horrible years of braving every sort of authority-inspired retribution, as he campaigned vigorously for prison reform and civil rights for prisoners. Eight tormented years, in which he stood as a shining monument to the possibilities of will and courage in the human spirit—one whispered the name "Hurricane Carter" with respect and humility.

Eight years! Surely the nightmare

would be over now, with Bello and Bradley's testimony in shreds. Surely the Hurricane would be loosed.

But no; Carter's petition for a new trial was denied by New Jersey Judge Samuel Lerner—who, if so happens, was the judge who sentenced Carter originally. His reason? "To preserve the integrity of our jury system," Lerner said in an October 1974 New York Times article. Bullshit. To preserve his own stinking, dim-witted reputation, and to continue the social crucifixion of Hurricane Carter that began way back in the 60's...for twisted reasons only the FBI, Judge Lerner, and the Paterson police know for sure.

Ah, well, I've cranked myself up into a righteous fury, and there's really nothing I can do about this mess. Nothing anyone can do, really, until Carter's appeal gets out of the New Jersey Kangaroo Courts and into Federal District Court where he may have a better chance.

Until then, I'll leave you with Carter's own words, taken from his book, "The Sixteenth Round (Viking)": "For the first time in my entire existence I'm saying I need some help. Otherwise there will be no tomorrow for me; no more freedom, no more injustice, no more State Prison; no more Rubin, no more Carter. Only the Hurricane.

"And after him there is no more."

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and is now working as a free lance boxing promoter in Frankfort. His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.

UK tops United Way goal

Even though the 1975 Metro United Way campaign doesn't end until Dec. 10, the University has surpassed its 1974 donation by over \$5,000.

Shannon Woodard, assistant to the UK drive chairman, said she felt UK would easily reach this year's \$94,000 goal. "We've already got \$90,543," Woodard said. "That's over \$5,000 more than the 1974 contribution of \$85,290."

"We're not going to do any more campaigning," Woodard said. "But people can still contribute money until Dec. 10."

Woodard said she believes this year's larger donation is a result of an improvement in the general economy. "Last year it was in the middle of a recession and people were tighter with their money," Woodard said. "I think we've done a good job in keeping the people informed about the United Way campaign."

Dr. Harold Binkley, associate chairman of the UK drive, said he felt this year's UK donation would "go beyond all previous years." The UK goal represents

nearly 10 per cent of the \$1 million drive goal.

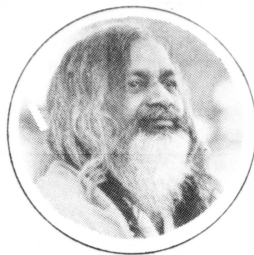
Woodard said United Way is "looking for the University to pull them through. If we meet our goal then the city will meet theirs," she said.

Lexington United Way officials announced last week the \$1 million goal has already been surpassed.

Most of the UK contributions have come from faculty and staff, although nearly \$4,000 was donated by retired UK employes, Woodard said. "Their (retired UK employes) per capita gift has been over what the campus' gift has been," she said.

We goofed

Because of a production error, a word was not included in a Hal Haering quote in a Wednesday Kernel article "GSA Students pass resolution to continue meetings; senators say future of assembly in doubt". Haering, a student senator-at-large, actually said "I think it (GSA's future) is hurting in the senate."



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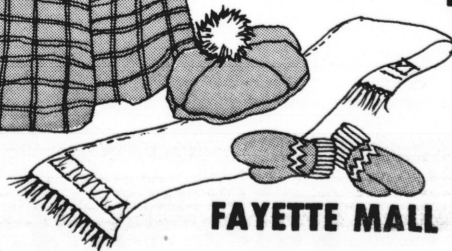
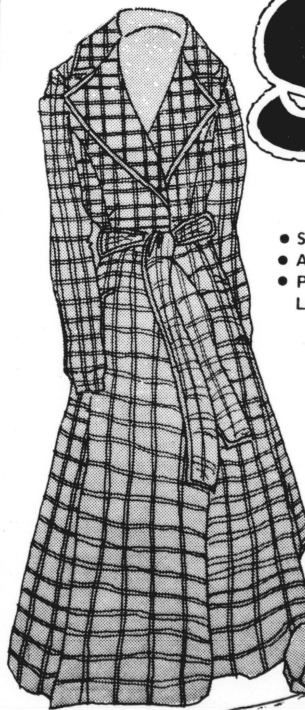
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Paranoia? Marijuana reform group has attendance problems

By MONTY N. FOLEY
 Kernel Staff Writer

"It seems that not many students understand our goals," said Maddie Teller, UK student coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). "They (students) are a little paranoid about our name," she said.

According to Teller, this paranoia may be responsible for the small number of students who have been attending the bi-monthly NORML meetings.

The UK NORML group, which Teller said became a student organization earlier this semester, has had an average of 12-15 students at its sessions.

For those students, and for others who would like to participate, Teller said, "We're moving for decriminalization (of marijuana) on the state level, and we're pushing for a federal law making possession subject to a \$100 citation."

"Current federal law calls for a \$1,000 fine and a jail sentence," Teller said.

On the other hand, Teller said the current Kentucky laws governing marijuana are "mild" when compared to the laws of other states. "In Kentucky arrest

for possession of marijuana is seen as a misdemeanor, and more often than not, if it's someone's first offense, the person will get a 90-day probated sentence.

"We'd like to see marijuana possession further decriminalized so that the offense would be equal to a traffic offense," Teller said. "If this were done, governments would save a lot of money for court expenses."

In order to attract attention to NORML and gain student support, NORML tentatively plans to sponsor an on-campus showing of a 1968 movie "Reefer Madness," Teller said. "It was considered to be a serious movie when it came out, but it was highly emotional and ridiculous."

"If the movie showed people jumping out of windows after they had smoked marijuana," Teller said.

To further promote NORML, if necessary funds are available, Teller said the NORML board of directors chairman Keith Stroup of Washington, D.C., would be invited to campus to speak about marijuana law reform.

In addition, Teller said she would make an effort to organize NORML groups on other Kentucky college campuses.

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KERNEL NEEDS WRITERS

We need help. We know there's a lot of stories we've missed this semester and we're sorry. The only way we know to remedy the situation is to actively recruit more writers. Anyone and everyone can write for the Kernel—you don't have to be a journalism major. And if you are thinking of pursuing a writing career, the Kernel offers you an opportunity for practical experience. So help make your student newspaper more representative of the entire campus.

If you are interested in writing for the Kernel - news, sports, features or arts - contact Ginny Edwards or Susan Jones at 257-1740 before the end of the semester.

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sports

Means shines, leads wrestlers past Athletes in Action East

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

Last year a freshman named Jimmy Carr spurred the UK wrestling team to victory time and time again. This year it appears that another freshman named Jimmy, Jimmy Means, that is, will also benefit the team.

Means led the Wildcat grapplers to a surprising 24-16 win over Athletes in Action East at Memorial Coliseum.

The Erie, Pa. native pinned AIA's Mike Whitfield in the second period of their 126 lb. match.

Head coach Fletcher Carr had nothing but praise for Means.

"I'll tell you, that man did a super fantastic job," said Carr. "I told him before the match just to not get pinned, because he is a substitute, and then he goes out and pins Whitfield. Means got us going."

Means wasn't the entire story, however.

Kurt Mock pinned Dave Pratt of AIA two minutes into the 134 lb. division match.

Then Tim Moussetis (142), Dwight Dale (150), Kelly Korth (167) and Joe Carr (190) outscored their opponents to secure UK's second win in as many outings.

Despite the win over a "formidable" team, Carr said "I did a bad coaching job."

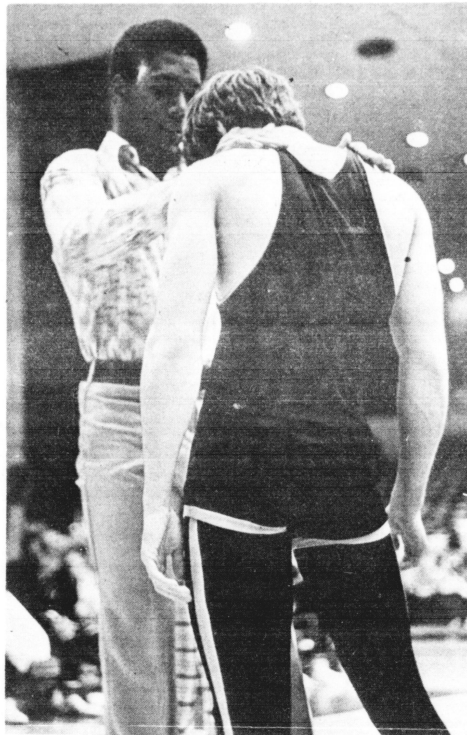
"I was tied up in a lot of things this week and I really didn't get the kids ready for the match," he said. "That's my fault and I take the blame."

Carr did pull the unexpected by having his younger brother Joe grapple in the 190 division instead of the 177 class.

"Joe was all for wrestling (John) Peterson (former Olympic silver medalist in the 177 division)," said Fletcher Carr, "but he has a bum knee so I decided not to risk having him out for the year. That's why I put him at 190."

"The move worked out for the best but it could have gone the other way," Carr said.

Kentucky competes in the Penna State Invitational Friday and Saturday at State College, Pa.



—Ruth Mattingly

Wrestling coach Fletcher Carr discusses strategy with one of his grapplers. Carr watched as his team defeated Athletes in Action East 24-16.

Injuries, academic woes could hinder grapplers

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

Injuries and other problems may keep Kentucky's wrestling team from realizing its true potential this season.

The injury list resembles a military roll call: Jimmy Carr, Joe Carr, Dwight Dale, Steve Linz and Bob Sanders are all sidelined for various ailments.

In fact, Jimmy Carr may be out for the year due to the injury and "other reasons," said head coach Fletcher Carr.

Those "other reasons" apparently relate to Jimmy Carr's academic standing.

"Jimmy hasn't wrestled this year and I was thinking of maybe red-shirting (keeping out of

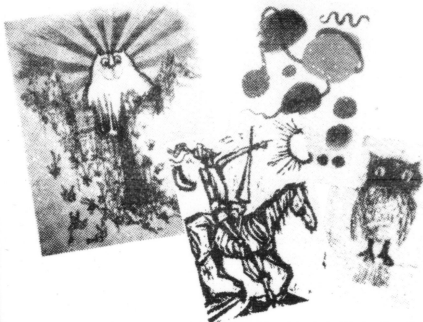
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Carr loses two top wrestlers as Day, McGinnis quit squad

Continued from page 3
varsity competition) him," said coach Carr. "It would give him a chance to work on his studies and get his grades up."

The uncertainty over whether the fine sophomore will compete for UK isn't the only issue on Fletcher Carr's mind. Two junior college transfers from Illinois, Steve Day and Mike McGinnis, whom Carr said could have helped substantially, recently left the squad.

McGinnis departed, according to Day, "because he didn't receive enough financial aid to stay at UK."

Day, who probably would have been a starter for the Cats, gave two reasons for quitting.

"I'm transferring to Illinois State because of personal reasons," he said by phone yesterday. "And they didn't like my style of wrestling."

"It's a letdown to come here (UK) to find that the wrestling coach is also a part time football coach."

Carr had something to say

about that. "He should have known about that when he decided to come here," he said. "That thing about our type of wrestling not suited for his style is an excuse, in my opinion. Garett Headley, Scott Crowell and Kelly Kirchbaum all wrestle like he does. I think he let our guys down, because with him we may have gone undefeated," Carr said.

Meanwhile, Day denied reports that he left UK because he was promised an assistant coaching job at Illinois State following

graduation.

"That's not true," he said, "but coach Carr offered me a graduate assistant job here."

Carr in turn, denied that.

"I didn't promise him anything. I said I would try, but I couldn't guarantee Day or anyone else anything."

Whatever divided Carr and Day is of relatively little importance. The fact remains Day will still get his wrestling scholarship.

"I can't sign anyone until that scholarship runs out," Carr said.

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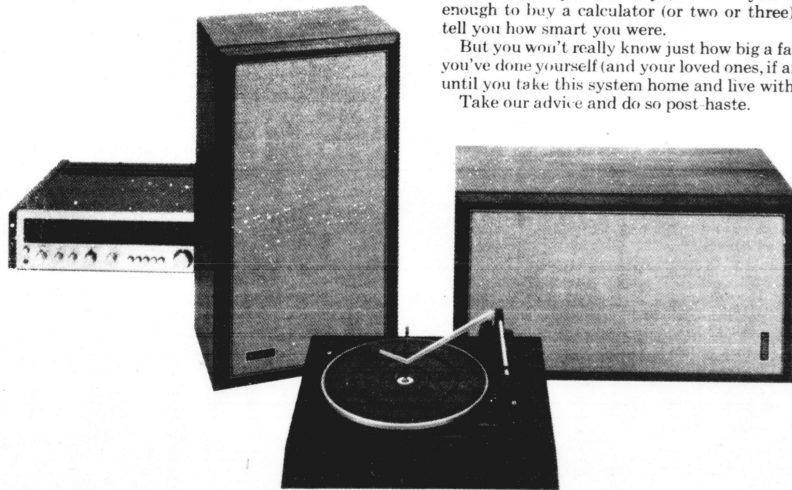
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Programs to seek accreditation

Continued from page 1

"There's not much advantage in home economics being accredited except for programs like dietetics which is already accredited by the American Dietetics Association," Moss said. "We accredit our teachers for state schools, and our kindergarten program is certified by the state."

But home economics is working toward complete program accreditation, Moss said.

"We're doing our best to get as good a faculty as we can and to get the student-teacher ration down," she said.

Moss doesn't know how long it will be before the home economics program is ready to apply for accreditation. "It depends on the amount of money we get and how successfully we can recruit new faculty."

Joseph W. Helmick, speech pathology and audiology director, said his department is "trying to make program adjustments" that will qualify it for accreditation by the Educational Training Board (ETB) of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

"We're in the midst of curriculum revisions that we know will be in line with ETB standards. Over the next two or three years we'll be doing a self study to see what we need to do to be more in line with accrediting standards," Helmick said.

In addition to curriculum standards Helmick said the department still needs to examine ETB standards for clinical facilities and staff requirements before applying for accreditation.

Helmick said he does not know how long accreditation will take. "It depends largely on the results of our curriculum revision requests."

"We haven't seen any direct effects of the new Senate policy," Helmick said. "I'm hopeful it will assist us in obtaining resources we need for our accreditation effort."

Landscape architecture, another unaccredited program has already begun procedures for accreditation by the American Society of Landscape Architecture (ASLA). The program has not been in existence long enough to receive accreditation.

ASLA requires that a program have 10 graduates before it can be accredited, and the UK program has only four graduates. Horst Schach, landscape architecture director said. An informal ASLA advisory committee will visit UK this month, Schach said. If a program meets most ASLA standards, provisional accreditation is sometimes granted, and the UK program may qualify for provisional accreditation, according to Schach.

The journalism program,

which lost its accreditation last year, is working toward reaccreditation.

"We're continuing our study of the journalism program," Cochran said. "We're obtaining additional journalism faculty and equipment. I hope we'll request accreditation as soon as we can. I would hope we'll be asking for it next year."

Athletic agreement due soon

Continued from page 1

The athletics association stipulation limiting dates for pro ball agreed to by the LCC "caused quite a controversy," Bowden said.

A March 26 Kernel article stated that in addition to the ban on pro games during the UK season, the athletics association and LCC agreed to limit to a total of seven the number of dates that would be available for pro games before and after the UK season.

As a result of the limitations placed upon pro teams, Kentucky Colonels' board chairwoman Ellie Brown withdrew the Colonels' request to schedule games in the civic center.

Darsie would not comment about the possibility of a change in the athletics association-LCC policy regarding pro basketball.

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