

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVI No. 155  
Tuesday, April 29, 1975

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kerhel staff photo by B

## Climb every mountain

Phillip Crockett, 4, and Robin Baker, 5, make an adventure out of playing on the jungle gym at Woodland Park.

## ACEJ denies re-accreditation to journalism department

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

The journalism department's news-editorial sequence has been denied re-accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ).

President Otis A. Singletary confirmed Monday that an eight-page report from a three-member ACEJ accrediting committee, which visited the department last Nov. 21-22, had been received by his office.

ACEJ IS THE formally recognized agency for the accreditation of programs for professional education in journalism and mass communications at colleges and universities.

Programs which are accredited by ACEJ include: news-editorial, advertising, broadcast news, radio-television, public relations, magazine, technical journalism, agriculture, photo journalism, publishing and home economics. The news-editorial sequence was the only part of the UK School of Communications program that had been accredited.

It was the only accredited news-editorial program at any college or university in the state. It had been accredited since 1946, when ACEJ first began the accreditation procedure. Accrediting teams visit institutions once every six years to determine whether the program should retain its accreditation.

IN WITHHOLDING ACCREDITATION, the accrediting team concluded that "the journalism educational program, as presently constituted, does not appear to be responsive to the professional needs of the students and the constituency within

the state which the department presumably is supposed to serve."

The accrediting team also concluded that the department needs "Faculty with stronger professional background" and the student-faculty ratio needs to be reduced.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, explained that action has already been taken on several of the recommendations.

THESE INCLUDE THE creation of two new positions, which will emphasize professional experience. The added faculty posts are intended to satisfy the committee's professional faculty recommendation. They will also "bring into line the student-faculty ratios recommended for skills courses."

Singletary, according to the statement, has instructed Cochran to form a task group to analyze the report and to find out what has been done, what is being done and what should be done in the immediate future. The task force report is due to Singletary no later than June 1.

Bruce Westley, journalism department chairman, said his major concern with the loss of accreditation is its effect on scholarships, internships and awards competition which have been available to UK students in the past.

"MY WHOLE CONCERN is with the possibilities now available for students which might not be in the future," Westley said. "The entire (University) administration is going to take the constructive route and work to gain re-accreditation as soon as possible."

Continued on page 12

## Corps to begin land acquisition for dam next week

By LINDA CARNES  
Editor-in-Chief

Land acquisition is scheduled to begin in the Red River Gorge area by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers May 6, said Martin Pedigo, corps public affairs officer.

U.S. Army Secretary Howard Calloway directed the corps Monday to resume activities for constructing a dam and reservoir on the Red River, Pedigo said. Additional information requested by the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) last January was supplied by Calloway which cleared the way to proceed with the project, he said.

DEAN RIVKIN, a Red River Gorge, Legal Defense Fund attorney, said the defense fund plans to stop the corps and hopes to seek a court injunction sometime next week. The defense fund is a plaintiff in a suit filed in federal court at Louisville to halt dam construction.

(AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll acted Monday night to delay land acquisition for the proposed Red River Dam by announcing he would join plaintiffs in a suit against the project.

Carroll told WHAS radio in Louisville he still has not decided whether or not to back

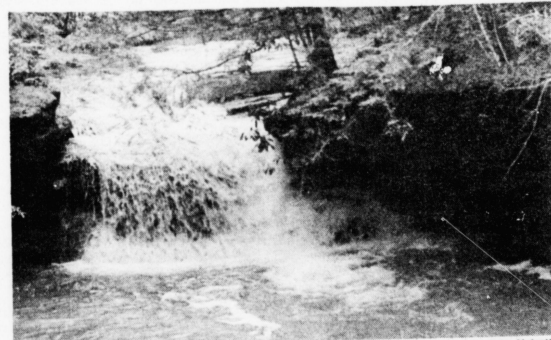
the dam, but wants to delay the project until he has more facts on which to base a decision.

The governor said he hopes to prevent the corps from acting until current studies—including a General Accounting Office probe and archeological investigations—are complete.

Rivkin said the corps had agreed to give the defense fund five working days notice of its intention to proceed with the project. The defense fund was notified at noon Monday of the decision to begin acquiring land.

If a temporary restraining order is granted by the federal judge before May 6, the corps will be told specific things we are not to do, Pedigo said. "If the temporary restraining order is not granted we will begin negotiation for the first tract of land next Tuesday," he explained.

NO LAND HAS yet been acquired by the corps in the gorge area, Pedigo said. "The first piece of land we would buy is a 50.7 acre tract where we intend to construct a shop building." He said the building would serve as a resident engineer's office during dam construction and later would be used by the dam operating crew.



Kerhel staff photo by John Metcalfe

This small waterfall merges with the Red River, which is located in Powell County.

Pedigo said if acquisition of the first piece of land goes smoothly, the corps might start constructing the shop in June.

Pedigo said he did not know what was included in the Army secretary's response to CEQ. Land acquisition was previously halted after CEQ questioned certain

aspects of the corps' Environmental Impact Statement.

PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL begin in Washington Thursday to consider the corps' budget request for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The hearings will be conducted by the House and Senate Public Works sub-committees.

## Journalism department takes it on chin

The American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ) should be thanked for telling this University what journalism students and faculty were already painfully aware of: that there are serious inadequacies in UK's undergraduate journalism program.

It is unfortunate that for this point to be made the journalism news-editorial sequence had to lose accreditation by ACEJ, especially since the problems of the journalism department have been known by University administrators for at least several years. Yet they have consistently neglected the department's needs.

ACEJ's accreditation report described the crux of the journalism department's problems in two statements it made:

"At present the program appears to be greatly underfunded."

"The number of fulltime faculty members teaching journalism remains the same as it was six years ago despite the fact that enrollment of majors has more than doubled in this period."

To emphasize the department's financial squeeze one has only to list this year's journalism department budget: \$159,859, out of which \$155,457 went for faculty salaries. That leaves only \$4,402 for other expenses. On top of that, ACEJ reports that faculty salaries are lower than those at most other accredited schools and they "seem to be lower than others regionally."

As for the student-faculty ratio, ACEJ states "the student-teacher ratio, in terms of FTE (Full Time Equivalent), is approximately 40-1, which is inordinately high in a professional program." The word "inexcusable" seems more appropriate than "inordinately high."

President Otis A. Singletary responded to the ACEJ's discreditation of the journalism department with an announcement that Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, will be organizing a task group to "carefully analyze the report and to recommend to me not later than June 1 what has been accomplished, what is now being done, and what we need to do in the immediate future."

There should be no problem in understanding the report; it is specific and pointed. The problem, if there is one, will be in implementing the report's proposals, which means a change in attitude on the part of the academic affairs office.

If the administration is sincere in its avowed concern for the journalism department, and takes those "affirmative steps" it talks about, it may be that accreditation will have proved more valuable in its absence than its presence.

### Your health

## Health Service fees to rise next year

By JEAN COX

For the past month the administrative staff of the Health Service, Medical Center administrators, and student members of the Student Health Advisory Committee have agonized about whether to cut back on health services for students next year or raise the health fee. The decision was finally made to raise the fee from \$10 to \$12 for the fall semester and the minimum per-visit charge from \$7 to \$8 for students who do not pay the fee. I think you students should know how the decision was reached. It's somewhat complex, so please bear with me, as consumers of health care you have a right to know.

To begin with, I'm always surprised to find that there are some students who think that the money collected from health fee payments and the fees charged to students who don't pay the health fee make up all of the financial support of the Health Service. Actually, these two sources of income make up only 40 of the funds necessary to finance the program.

MOST OF THE remaining support for Student Health comes from the general funds of the University. However, this support has remained at the same dollar figure since 1969. As each year passes and costs increase, the general fund support becomes an ever decreasing proportion of the income necessary to pay for the campus health program. Since these are the realities of the financing situation, students will have to assume an ever increasing part of the cost of having a clinic available on campus to meet their special needs. Our goal is to make the burden of support that students must bear as gradual and reasonable as is humanly possible.

The cost of maintaining the UK student health program is divided into the following categories: salaries for personnel (including annual raises established by

University policy), operating expenses (supplies and services to keep the place running — printing, postage, maintenance, office and clinic supplies, drugs dispensed in the clinic, etc.), and then those services which are covered by the health fee that we purchase from other departments in the Medical Center (laboratory tests, x-ray, emergency room charges, specialty clinic charges.) Costs in each of these categories are going up next year.

After reviewing next year's estimated income and expenditures, item by item, with the students on the Student Health Advisory Committee, it was clear that we would go in the red in 1975-76 if nothing changed. One way to balance the budget was to cut out services or charge extra fees for certain services, but that could mean significant expense to the students who happened to need that kind of care. Charging all students who pay the health fee a couple of dollars more and increasing the visit charge to students who don't pay the health fee seemed a better way of spreading the risk. As one student on the advisory committee said, "I'd hate to be responsible for cutting back on services and perhaps causing some student to drop out of school because of unexpected medical expenses — or be in that situation myself! I'd rather add a little bit to the health fee."

THE ADVISORY committee thought that most of you would agree, and so the decision was made to continue to provide all the services that students have come to expect when they pay the health fee. Even with this slight increase, the health fee program is still the best deal in town; check around and see. I have just returned from the annual meeting of the American College Health Association. You can't imagine how much better off UK students are when comparing health services at many other

colleges and universities with what we have here. It's not perfect here by any means, but we're way ahead of many others. Students on some other campuses are still fighting for approval to have contraception services made available to women students or to keep health records confidential. Many schools have mandatory \$50 or \$60 per semester health fees and offer fewer services than we do.

We at the Health Service think that the advisory committee has used good judgment in deciding not to cut services to students and we commit ourselves to a continuing effort to keep costs down and to use your money prudently. The committee is working closely with us to accomplish this. UK students can be assured that SHAC is not a "token" committee. The students ask pertinent questions, contribute ideas about running the clinic, and insist on fiscal accountability and we wouldn't want it otherwise.

Incidentally, I would be happy to meet with any student or group of students to explain the Health Service program and our financial situation. I can also put students in touch with the officers of SHAC. My number is 233-5355. I would welcome any suggestions that any of you have for improving services or making things more pleasant and efficient at Student Health.

ANOTHER FAVOR that you who are reading this could do for us is to make suggestions about

how to convince more students that paying the health fee at the beginning of each semester is a smart thing to do, because it really pays off when they're caught in a financial crunch. Every day our waiting room is full of students who didn't think they'd get sick. Some of these students have to pay for services that would have been covered by the health fee, but they gambled that they wouldn't get sick — and lost. The health fee is such a small amount to pay for all the services that are available, just

in case illness strikes. And then there are the "well-student" services which are also covered by the health fee: contraception services, physicals, allergy shots, immunizations, Pap tests, etc.

You are adults now and maintaining your good health is your responsibility. The Health Service and the health fee program can help you help yourself.

Mrs. Cox is the Administrator of the Student Health Service.



### Letters to the editor

## Jersey ain't perfect

I would like to take this opportunity to address myself to Bill Straub. After reading his "article" of April 23, I feel it is my duty to tell Kentuckians that not all New Jerseyans feel as Mr. Straub does.

Mr. Straub, I realize you are a product of your environment. You are the typical close-minded, backwardly prejudiced East Coast resident that gives the whole area in which we both live a bad name.

I can truly say I am jealous of the pride Kentuckians have in their home; when was the last time, Mr. Straub, you (or I defended our state against the well known "Armpit of America, crotch of the Country" slam?

In your article you seem to be siding with the distraught and

downtrodden here in Lexington and at UK; that's very righteous of you, sir. But what of the migrant workers in South N.J., the volunteer firemen who pay outrageous life insurance, and the black teachers that are paid less than white teachers in our "liberal" schools. What will you say of these people Mr. Straub?

Since you are a senior you will probably leave this state. I plead with you, Mr. Straub, do not go back to New Jersey. My home in Berkely Heights is too close to Dunellen for me to know a "pea-brained, chauvinistic, fumbling" moron like you exists there.

Karen McKay  
Art-Studio  
junior

## Taking up for Israel

By STEPHEN HERMAN

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the Mideast situation.

In an article published in the *Kernel* on April 3, Bruce Albright III suggested three basic propositions to support his argument that Israel is unlikely to receive American support in its efforts to combat the Arab economic boycott of Israel's supporters in the United States. These propositions were as follows:

- 1) The U.S. has blindly and piously supported Israel in three different wars.
- 2) The three wars Israel fought were wars of aggression.
- 3) The objective of these three wars was the systematic removal of the Palestinian nation from its homeland.

**THE FIRST OF THESE** propositions was rebutted by this author in Part one of this three-part series. The second proposition will be examined below.

In his second proposition, Albright would have us believe that Israel fought three wars of aggression. Presumably, he is referring to the armed conflicts of 1948, 1956, and 1967. Since aggression is defined in any standard dictionary as "an unprovoked attack," it will become abundantly clear in that which follows that Albright's judgement is not based upon reality.

The war of 1948, as indicated in Part one, was initiated by a coordinated assault upon the state of Israel by six nations of the Arab League. Despite an enormous inferiority in firepower and combat forces, Israel decisively defeated her assailants on all fronts. Israel's victory, however, was limited to the field of battle. No treaty of peace was signed when hostilities of that

first conflict were terminated by a UN sponsored armistice. The nations of the Arab league, then as now, refused to recognize the legitimacy of Israel.

**THE EVENTS PRECEDING** the outbreak of hostilities in both 1956 and 1967 are less clear-cut than in 1948. Nevertheless, an examination of these events will show that Israel repented in a powerful retaliatory manner to very serious Arab provocations at a time when it was all too obvious that to do otherwise might invite very unfortunate consequences; to wit, the destruction of Israel by the Arabs. The three events which forced Israel's hand in 1956 were Egyptian preparations for all-out war, repeated acts of terrorism against Israeli civilians by guerrilla bands based in Egypt, and blockade of Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. In response to these provocations, Israel decided to join France and Britain in the invasion of the Sinai after Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal. Although this action was denounced by both the United States and the Soviet Union, Israeli objectives were achieved: a UN force of 6,000 men was placed in the Sinai to prevent further Egyptian military action against Israel; Egyptian-based terrorism came to an end, and the blockade of Israeli shipping was lifted.

The conditions for the "Six Day War" of 1967 were established when the Arabs repeated essentially the same provocations of hostility preceding the conflict of 1956. The United Nations Expeditionary Force was removed from the Sinai by U Thant after a formal request by Egypt on May 18, 1967. Nasser announced a blockade of the Straits of Tiran to all Israeli shipping on May 22, 1967. And Nasser proceeded to mass his armies in the Sinai



Robert Azzi, Magnum/ABC News via United Press International

in prelude to an attack upon Israel, an intention openly announced on radio and in the Egyptian press. On May 30, 1967, King Hussein concluded a defense agreement between Jordan and Egypt. Despite these provocations, Israel was labeled the aggressor by the Arabs when she attacked Egypt, Syria, and Jordan on June 5, 1967. The Arab defeat in 1967 was the most ignominious defeat of all. Although the nations of Egypt, Syria and Jordan flagrantly provoked Israel to fight a brilliant war in her own defense, these Arab nations lost territory of incalculable strategic importance in their ongoing war against Israel. Yet from this defeat, the Arabs culled out an ironic "victory" of sorts: a new legitimacy for the war against Israel was devised. Israel had fired the first shot, therefore Israel was the aggressor. And Israel had deprived

Egypt, Syria and Jordan of land essential to an Arab military victory, therefore Israel had deprived the Arab Palestinian refugees of their just and righteous claim to a Palestinian homeland. Are these not glorious wrinkles in the fabric of history?

Whereas prior to 1967, the problem of the Palestinian refugees was cited by the Arab nations of the Middle East as a justification for seeking the destruction of the state of Israel, subsequent to the Israeli victory in the "Six Day War" the leaders of the Arab states found a new utility for these unfortunate people. In the third and final article of this series, the historical basis for the claim to an Arab Palestinian homeland will be examined.

Stephen M. Herman is a graduate of West Point and is currently a student in the College of Medicine.

## Hamilton, rate-a-chick: 'The people is a monster'

By C. JOSEPH GREENE

"The people," said Alexander Hamilton, "is a monster." If one ever doubted this Founding Father's perspicuity, the doubter need have looked no further this week than UK's Office Tower plaza for support of Hamilton's maxim. I am of course referring to the phenomenon which went by the appropriately vulgar title, "rate-a-chick."

The observer can only guess at the motive behind such a blatantly barbaric activity. Perhaps, as the *Kernel* suggested in Wednesday's editorial, the perpetrators were attempting to reassert male dominance, i.e., "rate-a-chick" was a political statement, a backlash against the feminist gains in recent years. Certainly some males feel threatened by the possibility of female equality — think how much more oppressed white trash in the South would have felt if they hadn't had blacks to look down upon. On the psychological level, the symbolic power of the phallus has become so important to a sexist society that many men no doubt unconsciously equate loss of total mastery over women with castration. Perhaps the feeling of power that the adolescent male judges derived from "rating" women according to their personal standards of what a woman should be gave new life to their masturbatory fantasies. Whatever their motives, "rate-a-nigger" would have been a more revealing and more appropriate title for their social aberration.

**PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE** that they can view other people solely as objects, like so many sides of beef or so many Playboy foldouts, are not fit for human companionship. But these adolescent males

may yet learn from this experience and grow up to humanhood.

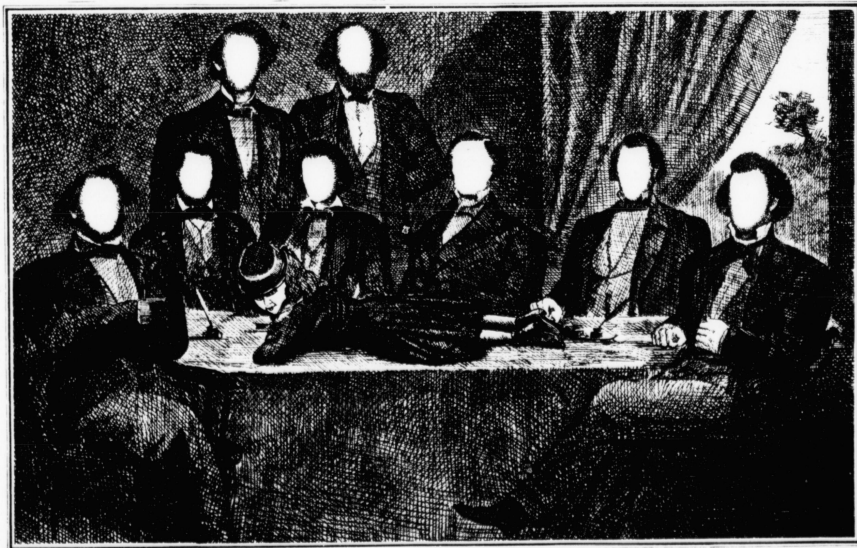
On behalf of my wife, Anne, and all my other Sisters, however, I would like to point out that adolescent males are not the only guilty parties in our sexist society. All those young women who cultivate men's view of them as sex objects by rushing off to Jerry Spry's for the latest haircut or to

Fayette Mall for the very latest fashions (from various rip-off couturiers), until their own self-image becomes that of a decoration, a bauble, an attractive plaything for men, are equally at fault. If you play the role of attractive body, rather than person, then you can hardly object to men valuing you according to how well you play that role.

People, for better or worse, we're all in

this society together. The least we can do is treat ourselves and others as members of one human community. Alexander Hamilton, for all his insight, was undoubtedly a sexist himself. It is up to us to extend the freedoms and improve the society he helped create for us.

C. Joseph Greene is a graduate teaching assistant in English.



Esime Mharoo



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## news briefs

### Ford holds emergency security council meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held an emergency meeting of the National Security Council Monday night, and a spokesman said afterward, "there has not been an order to evacuate" Americans from beleaguered Saigon.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked whether an evacuation order could come later in the evening, said he did not think he should say anything further.

Earlier, in response to questions, Nessen said no additional American military forces have been sent into the Saigon area from ships offshore or elsewhere.

The White House spokesman said Ford met with the council for nearly an hour, then went to the White House living quarters.

"I don't have anything to report on what was discussed," he said. "As for later tonight, I don't have any way of telling."

Nessen said any decision to promptly evacuate some 900 remaining Americans would have to await a President, as commander-in-chief, would make the final decision.

### Congressmen pressure for immediate evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional pressure for quick evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam continued Monday following reports of new attacks on Saigon.

"We ought to remove all American personnel, including the ambassador, at the earliest possible date," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said following a bombing attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana agreed.

The rate of American evacuation from South Vietnam is "just not adequate" added Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa). He said at mid-day Monday only 140 Americans had been evacuated from Vietnam during the preceding 48 hours.

However, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said no target date has been set for final evacuation of Americans in South Vietnam. Officials said there were 954 Americans in Saigon before the bombing attack at Tan Son Nhut.

The attack brought a suspension of evacuation flights, but Anderson said the flights would "go on full steam ahead."

There were conflicting reports of how many Vietnamese refugees were destined for the United States.

The House is expected to give final congressional approval Tuesday to legislation authorizing use of U.S. troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese and \$327 million in evacuation funds and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

### Two anti-busing groups at odds over proposed student boycott

LOUISVILLE (AP) — One anti-busing group's suggestion for a student boycott to oppose Jefferson County school desegregation plans drew fire Monday from another similar group.

Sue Connors, president of Concerned Parents, called for students to boycott classes Thursday and Friday to oppose desegregation plans to be presented Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Louisville.

Connors said if students stayed away from classes it would show court officials and elected officials there is opposition to busing.

But Jean Ruffra, secretary of another large anti-busing group, Save Our Community Schools, and also a member of the Jefferson County Board of Education, said a boycott would be ill-timed and would hurt students.

Ruffra said some schools give students zeroes for unexcused absences. She said her group has never condoned boycotts, and added that the courts and elected officials already are aware of opposition to busing.

Both the former Louisville school system and the old Jefferson County system will present plans in court for desegregation of the new, merged county system.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40517.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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The  
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# Understanding between Greeks and independents is lacking

By RHONDA PETTIT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ask anyone on campus to define a "Greek," and you'll get anything from praise and glory to four-letter words. But a definition is useless without an understanding to back it up. At UK, an understanding between the Greeks and independents is definitely lacking.

According to Darlene Brown, assistant dean of students and Panhellenic advisor, there are approx-

imately 2,000 Greeks on campus — roughly 10 per cent of the student population. Many feel they are poorly covered by the Kernel.

## Commentary

"SMALL PROJECTS BY individual houses can't be covered for space considerations of the paper," said Nancy Green, student publications advisor. "You have to ask, 'How many people does this really affect? How important is it to the community?' If it's large scale, it should be covered."

Linda Carnes, editor-in-chief of the Kernel agreed that individual Greek houses can't be covered. She feels that this is the basis of the misunderstanding between Greeks and the Kernel. "I've tried to do a very fair job," Carnes said. "The Kernel has had a reputation in the past for ignoring the Greeks. I have no personal bias against them," she said.

"IT'S NOT ANY different with Greeks than with anyone else. I don't want the Kernel to be prejudiced for or against any organization at all," said Carnes.

Bruce Winges, 1975-76 Kernel editor-in-chief, said the Kernel is prejudiced against Greeks, and Greek coverage has been "spotty."

Winges said he came to college with a negative attitude towards Greeks, which he still holds today.

"I CAN'T SEE anything solid they serve except as a social function. I don't see where belonging to any organization is going to make you a better individual unless you have the initiative," Winges said.

While revealing these personal feelings, Winges said his biases should not affect Kernel coverage.

"It's not fair for the Kernel to ignore them. Just because we disagree with their ideology, doesn't mean we shouldn't cover them. I hope to change all that next year," Winges said.

WINGS ALSO SAID however, that the Kernel has bad feelings about Greeks because "sometimes they'll come in and demand coverage" on one of their functions.

Another problem is that "some Greek people make charges to the Kernel that aren't fair," said Greg Hofelich, 1975-76 Kentuckian editor. He cited an example where a friend of his did her best to write objectively about the gay issue and was criticized by an Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) member.

The friction between the Kernel and the Greeks is obvious. The same friction, dislike or mere apathy seems to hit other students as well. If pledging and joining a fraternity or sorority is so great, why do only 10 per cent of UK's students participate?

EVIDENTLY, BEING "GREEK" sets several negative images in the minds of many students. Conservatism and wealth are two of these images.

"Traditionally, fraternities and sororities have been conservative," said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and IFC advisor. "People in the 60's took a more liberal movement and it hurt fraternities. A lot of people still associate the Greek system with money and the establishment."

According to Palm, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi are three fraternities which attract wealthy students. "During rush, people who are alike tend to go to the same places," he said.

"THE GROUP THAT has money tends to be attracted to Greeks, but a lack of money doesn't keep anyone from joining who wants to," Palm continued. "Seventy per cent of the people in fraternities work part time while in school and during the summer to pay for their schooling."

The images portrayed by individual houses also hurt the Greek image as a whole, Palm said.

Marty Niehaus, IFC president, said fraternities are trying to change their "bands, booze and broads image. We can now compete financially because the average house is cheaper than living in a dorm."

NIEHAUS SAID THE Greek system is "the most oppressed student organization on campus. People attack us and don't stop to look at what's past the front door. I don't feel that I have to apologize to anyone."

Another negative image is that Greeks wear better clothing than other students, Brown said. "This used to be an image. You could look at what a person was and tell if he was a Greek. But not now."

Continued on page 12

### IMPORTANT YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING

Tonight 7:30 p.m.

Room 245, Student Center

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## memos

APPLICATIONS FOR THE Travel Committee of the Student Center Board are available in Room 204 Student Center before May 3. 29M2

SOCIAL WORK IN ACTION meeting Wed. April 30, 12:00 noon, P.O.T. 602. Introduction of new officers, discussion of next year's plans. Interested persons invited to attend. 29A30

HORN ENSEMBLE, DIRECTED BY David Hadad. April 30, Fine Arts Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m. 25A30

MAINSTREAMING FOR THE education of the handicapped in the regular classroom is the topic of a seminar featuring authority Dr. Donald Hammill. TEB Auditorium, Wednesday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. 28A30

RECEPTION HONORING FACULTY authors in Gallery of King Library North, April 29, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Public is invited. 28A29

MARCIA A. DAKE Lecture, Wednesday, April 30, 1975, 7:30 p.m. UK Agriculture Science Bldg. Speaker: Sister Mary Kathleen Edson. Topic: Nursing Dimensions 1985, sponsored by UK College of Nursing Alumni Assoc. 28A30

K CLUB WILL MEET for a final time this semester Tuesday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Commons television room. All members are encouraged to attend. 2829

A PRISM BETWEEN US: Jeff Shonert and chorus of puppets in song and dance. Lab Theatre F.A. April 29, 4 and 10 p.m. Free.

LOOK — STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children (SCEC), general business meeting: Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Dickey Hall Rm. 301. Be there — very important! 29M1

FACULTY BOOK EXHIBIT, King Library North, April 28-May 10. Books by faculty members and a special exhibit of books by retired faculty members. 28A29

UK WORKERS ORGANIZING Committee is holding a public meeting for all UK employees, 7:30 p.m., Wed., April 30, at the Second Street YMCA, 535 W. Second St., Rm. B.16 to discuss the petition drive and other demands. 23A30

SENIOR RECITAL, Gregg Scott, piano, May 2, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 25M2

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING Tues. 4:30 p.m. CB 346. Elections and plans (?) for next year. 25A29

SYMPHONIC AND CONCERT BAND! Deadline for reforming instruments: May 12th. Hours are: Mon 3-5, Tues. 3-5, Fri. 2-4. 28A30

MAHATMA VIJAYANAND, CLOSE disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will give two public lectures on meditation and self knowledge. Tues. April 29 S.C. Theatre and Wed. April 30 Newman Center. 7:30 p.m. 28A30

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday, April 29, in Room 251 at the Student Center. All members are requested to attend. 28A29

Kernel newsroom 257-1755

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### Mahatma Vijayanand To Speak



Mahatma Vijayanand, Close Disciple Of Guru Maharaj Ji Will Give Two Public Lectures On Meditation And Self Knowledge, Tuesday, April 29 In S.C. Theatre And Wednesday, April 30 In Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 7:30 p.m. Admission Free. Co-sponsored By Free University And Devine Information Center.

## ART & CRAFT FAIR

The 9th Annual KENTUCKY GUILD OF ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR MAY 15-18/1975 INDIAN FORT THEATER/BEREA/KENTUCKY



## Money game

### Students learn uncertainties of the stock market

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Financial wizards are in the making over in the Commerce Building thanks to an IBM 370-175 computer, two business professors and their creation—the Money Game.

There are no curtains or big boxes or doors containing fantastic prizes in this game, there's only a "baptism of fire," according to Dr. Don Shannon, UK business administration professor.

"THE PURPOSE OF THE Money Game is to expose students to the uncertainty of the stock market by giving them practical experience in investing," Shannon said.

By giving each student an imaginary \$100,000 (alas, not the real stuff) and a choice of 4,738 companies to invest in, Shannon claims the Money Game will "help students appreciate the free enterprise system and realize that making capital is damn hard."

"Students have gotten too used to having right and wrong answers in college," Shannon said. "The stock exchange is a speculative business and your guess is as good as anyone's."

SHANNON DIRECTS his game to students who don't have any knowledge of "the real business world." There is a definite change

in attitude about 'Big Business' at the end of the semester, he said.

"At the beginning of the semester, my classes are full of wide-eyed liberals who think there's something dirty about profits—that it's easy money," Shannon said. "They soon learn that making money on the stock market is difficult no matter how much capital you start out with."

Shannon has a real rapport with his so-called liberal students. "The Money Game is fun besides being a practical experience," he said. "It's not so much how the students do, but their interest in the game that counts. Some kids experiment with their money and lose their shirts—but that's all part of the game."

WHEN STUDENTS HAVE decided what stocks to buy, the transactions are fed into the computer which keeps up with earnings and losses. A weekly

financial statement is provided to keep students up-to-date.

Local businessmen are also invited to participate in the Money Game, Shannon said. "Professional businessmen give the game a certain 'responsibility,'" he said. "It also gives the students someone to beat—or maybe its the other way around."

Some other universities have similar programs, Shannon said. In some universities selected students are given real money to actually invest. "There are obvious advantages to such a program, but only a few students get to play," he said.

Last semester the winners of the Money Game were awarded cash prizes donated outside the University. This semester, however, there are no awards. "I guess the kids will have to be satisfied with a pat on the back or something," he said.



April 23, 1975

### University Senate Council Course-Program Actions, effective: Fall, 1975 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

#### GRADUATE COUNCIL

##### COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Department of Housing and Interior Design:

**New Course:**  
HID 548 PRO-PRACTICE II: Professional Practice and Field Experience (3)  
An arranged field assignment as a design assistant with an established interior design firm to provide interconnections and insights before the termination of formal education. Emphasis is placed on matching the individual and a studio indicative of the profession. Assignments within a 250 mile radius of the Lexington campus; accommodations arranged per individual. Studio, 40 hours per week. Prereq.: HID 508.

**Course Change:**  
HID 538 Materials and Components (3)  
(Change in number, title, lecture-laboratory ratio, description, and prerequisite.)

**Change to:**  
HID 508 Interior Design Studio VI: Research-Experimentation—Creativity (3)  
Advanced studio experiences in any aspect of the total interior environment. Emphasis is placed on experimental projects encompassing composite, solution, documentation, presentation, post design evaluation, and project summary. Studio: 6 hours per week. Prereq.: HID 507.

##### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Agronomy:

**Course Change:**  
AGR 502 Ecology of Economic Plants (3)  
(Change in prerequisite and drop lecture-laboratory ratio.)

**Change to:**  
AGR 502 Ecology of Economic Plants (3)  
Lecture: 3 hours per week. Prereq.: AGR 206 or consent of instructor.

##### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Art:

**New Course:**  
A-S 550 Sculpture III (3)  
Individual development in creative sculpture. Nine studio hours per week. May be repeated to a maximum of nine credits. Prereq.: A-S 351 and consent of the instructor.

**Course Change:**  
A-S 540 Fiber III (3)  
(Change in title and prerequisite and addition of a repeat option.)

**Change to:**  
A-S 540 Advanced Fiber (3)  
May be repeated two times for a maximum of nine credits. Prereq.: A-S 340, 342 and consent of instructor.

#### Drop Courses:

A-S 540 Advanced Casting (3)  
A-S 540 Advanced Welding (3)  
A-S 540 Advanced Wood Sculpture (3)

#### COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Department of Housing and Interior Design:

**Course Change:**  
HID 538 Interior Design V (3)  
(Change in number, title, lecture-laboratory ratio, description and prerequisite.)

**Change to:**  
HID 507 Interior Design Studio V: Total Design-Total Function (3)  
A study of specific human and physical needs encountered in the total design of interiors: field measurements, component mathematics, lighting, architectural materials, shop drawings, models, and supportive business procedures, readings, critiques and field trips. Studio: 6 hours per week. Prereq.: HID 306.

Department of Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising:

**Course Change:**  
TC 532 Retail Job Analysis (5)  
(Change in number, title, description, and prerequisite.)

**Change to:**  
TC 590 Merchandising III—Internship (5)  
Supervised experience in merchandising procedures through a cooperative program with a retail establishment. Offered Fall and Summer Semesters. Prereq.: TC 432, TC 414, and consent of instructor.

**Dental Hygiene Program: Renewal of 2+2 Program**  
The Senate Committee on Academic Programs has reviewed the proposed Baccalaureate Program for Dental Hygiene Educators and has recommended that it be continued. Relative to this program, two additional recommendations were made by the Academic Programs Committee:

- 1) That the Rule relative to work completed at Technical Schools or in terminal two-year degree programs be waived for an additional four years. (The Senate Council agreed to waive the Rule for an additional three years.)
- 2) That the word "experimental" be deleted from the catalog description of the "Baccalaureate Program for Dental Hygiene Educators." (The Senate Council approved this recommendation.)

#### Background:

The 2+2 Dental Hygiene Program was initially approved for a three year period commencing September 1971 as an experimental option to the baccalaureate dental hygiene curriculum. This option allows a graduate of a 2 year program that is a registered Dental Hygienist to be admitted to the University of Kentucky with advanced standing. At UK, the student takes courses in arts and sciences to complete five sequences in the General Studies areas, the freshman English requirement (if not already completed), and teacher preparation requirements. Graduates of this program are prepared to:

- 1) Teach in a dental hygiene program, or
- 2) Enter a master's degree program.

#### Baccalaureate Program for Dental Hygiene Educator

	Credits:
Associate Degree Program (or other two year program)	64+
AHE 560 Organization and Supervision of Health Care Delivery	3
AHE 855 Allied Health Colloquium	2
AHE 856 Allied Health Colloquium	2
CH 841 Kentucky January	3
EDH 500 Clinical and Laboratory Teaching	4
EDP 522 Tests and Measurements	3
EDC 544 Educational Media	3
EDP 548 Educational Psychology	3
DH 927 Independent Study (Principles of Dental Hygiene Education)	4
AHE 595 Directed Studies (Pre-Clinical Teaching Internship)	3
EDH 501 Teaching Internship	6-12
Arts and Sciences courses to complete five sequences of the General Studies Component	15-25
Electives	6-10
<b>Total Credits</b>	<b>120+</b>

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arts

**Sportsman's**

**Columbia's is good, but Sportsman's is better**

By TOM MOORE  
Kernel Staff Writer

As we have pointed out before in this column, there are few

new location with them so there are now two places in Lexington to enjoy those excellent steaks.

SPORTSMAN'S HAS another

**Gastrognome**

better places in town to eat steak than Columbia's.

The only thing better would be equal quality at a lower price. On a per-ounce basis, the Sportsman's Restaurant on Winchester Road at the Sportman's Motel fills the bill.

THE PRICES on the menu are the same, but the steaks — at least in the Columbia Special size range — are larger.

The reason the quality is the same at both Columbia's downtown and Sportsman's restaurant is that the recipes are the same.

The original managers of Columbia's Steak House left that part of town and are now running the Sportsman's. They brought a copy of all their recipes to their

advantage over the original Columbia's in that it is not as crowded. Not yet anyway. It has been open for less than a month under the new management and the word has not yet gotten around about the high-quality food.

Sportsman's, unlike Columbia's however, is short on atmosphere. Windows line two walls and since the sun stays in sight until nearly 9 p.m., it is far too bright in the restaurant.

Sportsman's is more a family-type restaurant with children running about yelling and wrestling.

The restaurant is large and uncrowded though, so there are places to get away from the noise

— unless the children happen to be yours.

LIKE COLUMBIA'S, Sportsman's speciality is beef. There are several cuts offered including a 42-ounce monstrosity for \$13.95. Other selections range from \$2.95 to \$6.95. Seafood, pork and chicken as well as hot brown, sandwiches and breakfast are also available.

We chose the Columbia's Special because we just couldn't resist it. It is a boneless piece of lean beef tenderloin swimming in garlic butter. It, as was expected, superb. It was served with a choice of potato and rolls.

Since no meal at Columbia's is complete without a Diego salad, we couldn't forego one at Sportsman's. For \$1.50, it is enough for two and well worth the price.

IN COMPARING Sportsman's restaurant with Columbia's, there are pros and cons for both sides. Either will provide a fine meal at a reasonable price, but the absence of a crowd coupled with the larger steaks makes Sportsman's Restaurant the favored choice.

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## 1975 slow music year

# Performers to cause turnabout

By JOELD ZAKEM  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Though 1975 has been a slow year for rock — album-wise — there are a few performers waiting in the wings who may be able to turn this trend around.

I don't often quote other reviewers, but I have to lend my voice to Susin Shapiro. Writing in the current issue of *Crawdaddy* about the lack of any giant talents among female rock-performers, Shapiro says, "Maybe somebody'll get smart and sign Patti Smith, punk poet extraordinaire, to cut some vinyl." Patti Smith could be just what rock needs at this point.

short Jim Morrison poem on the last Ray Manzarek album.

But Smith is too good a performer to remain unheard. And if a record company was willing to take chances for the sake of maybe producing a masterpiece, I know of no better performer to sign than Patti Smith.

**ANOTHER GROUP OF** performers who deserve a break is a band called the Flamin' Groovies.

The Groovies have been around for a while. In 1968, they released their first album — a 10-inch disc on their own lable, Snazz Records, called *Sneakers*. After that the Groovies recorded three more albums, *Supersnazz* (Epic Records), *Flamingo*, and *Teenage Head* (both on Kama Sutra.)

After *Teenage Head* was released in 1971, the band went through some personnel changes and at one time even changed the name of the band to The Doggs. They resurfaced in Great Britain, where they released a couple of singles, and did several sell-received tours.

**HOWEVER, THE GROOVIES** disappeared again before they had a chance to play America. And a lot of people who heard their high energy rock-and-roll, played with all the enthusiasm of a jr. high garage band, but with enough raw talent so they could get away with it, wished they'd reappear.

And they have, sort of. A new single, on another private lable (Bomp Records) has been released. And even though it lacks some of the raw power of their earlier releases, it's still good.

The first side is a slow, Beatle-sounding ballad, called "You Tore Me Down." It was produced in England by Dave Edmunds ("I Hear You Knock-

ing"), and manages to capture the sound of the 60's almost exactly. It is backed by a new version of Paul Revere and The Raider's classic, "Him or Me."

**AND EVEN THOUGH** their roots are in the 60's the Groovies have released one of the freshest sounding 45's in a long time. Unfortunately, because of the small size of the record company, it is receiving very little airplay.

The Flamin' Groovies deserve more — they deserve a record company that will promote them instead of letting them die (as previous lables did).

The Flamin' Groovies and Patti Smith may well be the stars of tomorrow, at least they deserve to be. But if they don't make it the rest of 1975 may hold some bits of new music which may well make up for the mediocrity until now.

**I AM EAGERLY** awaiting the new Bruce Springsteen album, expecting him to produce another classic. New albums are expected by such people as Pink Floyd, the Rolling Stones (one studio and one live album from Europe), Pure Prairie League, Eagles, Phil Manzanara of Roxy Music, and others.

The Kinks, Hot Tuna, and Tangerine Dream have new albums out, but I haven't heard them yet. Eliot Murphy's new album sounds good, and Ian Hunter's first solo holds promise for a good one-man career form the ex-leader of Mott. It I had more time, I'd probably review them.

Writer's note: This may be the last installment of "It's All Music." I think I'm going to miss it, and I hope I may have led you, the reader, toward some good music. Nevertheless, it's been fun.

## It's all music

**SMITH IS A** New York poet with three books to her credit. She is also an occasional playwright and has done the lyrics to a couple of songs performed by Blue Oyster Cult.

And last year, she recorded a single for a small independent record company called Mer Records. The record, her own version of "Hey Joe," prefaced with a poem about Patty Hearst, is backed with an original composition entitled "Piss Factory."

The record became an underground classic in New York, even though it received very little air play because of its lyrical content.

**SMITH HAS A** powerful voice that brings across her lyrics well. The arrangements are simple and unobtrusive. And her songs are nothing short of brilliant, honest, powerful and biting.

But since the release of the single, the only Smith recording I am aware of was her reading of a

# 'The Time of Your Life' isn't fun

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ  
 Kernel Staff Writer

In 1939, William Saroyan gave the American people a small classic in his sentimental comedy about Sa Francisco low life, "The Time of Your Life," now playing in UK's Guignol Theatre.

The play was written as a realistic portrait of the dregs of Frisco's bay area who frequent a sleazy waterfront bar. Ronald Johnson's set was quite original in design but so far from sleazy that I wouldn't hesitate to take my aunt there for tea.

**THERE WAS** one outstanding performance that rang with sincerity. Alan Smith as the always-ready-to-please Tom was delightful. His intensity and total involvement with the situation was a refreshing break from the rest of the company.

What was the situation? Here we come to a dead end as did the actors. Ron Augur played the central character Joe. Saroyan created the character as an anti-hero, a listener and thinker. Joe is incredibly wealthy and has made his fortune in a way not revealed to the audience but

hinted to be tinged with vice. He spends his hours in idle conversation with the derelicts who wander into Nick's bar. He listens to their troubles and though he tries to divert and soothe them with conversation he makes no attempt to change their basic situation.

Aulgur appeared confused in the performance as to what his role was. He seemed to have little control over the action in the bar and subsequently gave a rather bland performance.

**AS FOR THE** comic moments, they were handled superbly by Marianne Griffin. As Kitty Duval, five dollar whore, she showed a flare for melodrama that would fit in nicely on any afternoon soap opera. Unfortunately, there was no place for it in this production. Her most amusing moment came during a supposedly serious strip routine where she managed to get one button of her black satin dress undone while doing a number choreographed by Shirley Temple.

There were a few good moments in play. Ron Aulgur's

best moments were with Jannette Hockensmith in a romantic scene about lost love. Stephen Currens as Dudley held up his part of the production, a young man trying to straighten out his love life over the phone. His knack for comedy was a blessing at times. Russell Henderson, as Nick the bartender alleviated the boredom occasionally with a snide remark. With the exception of Jocelyn Mandell, in the cameo role, the rest of the unmentioned cast managed to bore, if no offend, this reviewer at some time during the play.

The unkindest cut of all was dealt prior to the performance with the deletion of act three from the script. In this brief act, Saroyan originally unveiled the feelings of Joe, Tom and Kitty at an emotional moment that tells the audience why these people are the way they are.

**IN ADDITION,** the comic moments were played so heavily that director Briggs, who gave us the bombastically funny "Tambling of the Shrew" a few years back and "Sneaky Fitch" last season, should have intervened.



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**KENTUCKY Kernel**

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sports

# Since coming to Kentucky Nelms has been top golfer

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mike Nelms is to UK golf what Sonny Collins is to football or Jim Buell is to track.

Simply put, he's a natural.

NELMS HAS been the Wildcats' top golfer since his arrival at the University three years ago.

Last season he competed in the NCAA tournament. This year he is the team's "low man" with a 75 average. That may not sound so good, but Nelms explains that it's deceiving.

"The weather this spring has been rough for us," he said. "We've played in strong winds and many people just don't understand how that can affect your game. I would just as soon play in rain as that wind."

NELMS IS a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., where he claimed 30 titles in high school, including the state's prep title.

Last year he captured the Tennessee State Amateur, and a good question is why did the Vol ever decide to attend UK.

"I've always liked Kentucky basketball and the school's overall program," he explained. "The folks at home thought I was going to Tennessee, but they don't have the golf program we do."

"But the main reason I came here was because I liked coach (Danny) McQueen."

MCQUEEN SAID that the 5-10 Nelms used to be a hothead when he blew a shot.

"But he's not that way anymore," continued the coach. "He has matured along the way and now is a real joy to work with. Mike is one hell of a player... he's the best we have."

Nelms then turned philosopher as he analyzed his sport.

"GOLF CAN be a very frustrating game. When things go bad, you have to tell yourself to bounce back," he said. "Of course, you only do what you're capable of doing. I can't hit the ball 300 yards, so I have to use the ability I have."

The Arts and Sciences junior said he's been disappointed by

the Wildcats' play on the links this spring.

"We haven't won any tournaments, but we have placed high in several," he said. "A couple of the guys will play well, but then some others have a bad round and that's hurt us."

"WE STILL have two tournaments left, including the SEC tourney (next month) and we could finish third in that one."

AND FINALLY Nelms was asked if he sees a possible professional career for himself following graduation next year.

"Sure, I'd like to turn pro," he said. "That's what I've been thinking about for a long time."

Turning professional means coming up with eight thousand bucks, getting a sponsor and going to golf school for several months.

RIGHT NOW it's too presumptuous to say Nelms will challenge the giants of the sport in the future, but stranger things have happened.

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April 9, 1975

University Senate Council

Course Program Actions, effective: Fall, 1975 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

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UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Forestry:

- FOR 310 Forest Management (4)  
(Change in number, title, description, prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
FOR 425 Timber Management (4)  
The principles of sustained yield timber management, organization of the forest area, management objectives, timber valuation, regulation of the cut, and timber management plans. Lecture: 3 hours; lab: 2 hours. Prereq.: FOR 300 and FOR 310.
- FOR 315 Forest Policy and Administration (3)  
(Change in number and prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
FOR 455 Forest Policy and Administration (3)  
Prereq.: Full senior standing in forestry or consent of instructor.
- FOR 425 Forest Photogrammetry (3)  
(Change in number and lecture/lab ratio.)
- Change to:  
FOR 310 Forest Photogrammetry (3)  
Lecture: 1 hour; laboratory: 2 hours.
- FOR 445 Forest Fire: Control and Use (3)  
(Change in credit, lecture/lab ratio, description.)
- Change to:  
FOR 445 Forest Fire: Control and Use (2)  
Study of fire ecology, behavior, weather, fuels, prevention, detection, suppression, and control; use and effect of prescribed burning in forest ecosystems; Two class hours per week; occasional extended field trips. Prereq.: FOR 350.

Department of Horticulture:

- New Courses:
- HOR 350 Nursery Production and Management I (3)  
Principles and practices involved in propagating, growing, overwintering, digging and rearing both field grown and container grown nursery products for market. A study of efficient layout of fields and types of structures needed for different types of nursery enterprises. Lecture: 2 hours; laboratory: 3 hours. Prereq.: HOR 327 or taken concurrently.
- HOR 351 Nursery Production and Management II (3)  
A continuation of the study of nursery management giving special consideration to management structure, record keeping, cost accounting, merchandising, and mail order marketing of nursery products. Lecture: 2 hours; laboratory: 3 hours. Prereq.: HOR 327 or taken concurrently.
- HOR 399 Experiential Learning in Horticulture (1-15)  
A supplement to classroom work which recognizes the educational potential of field experience. Up to 3 hours may be charged to the "departmental major" requirements; 3 hours may be used to satisfy the speciality support requirement; any additional hours must be used as electives. May be repeated to a maximum of 15 credits. Prereq.: Completion of a learning agreement prior to registration with a faculty member of the Horticulture Department.
- Course Changes:
- HOR 300 Principles of Horticultural Production (3)  
(Change in number, title, description, and prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
HOR 200 Principles of Horticultural Production and Plant Use (3)  
A course designed to familiarize students with basic fundamentals underlying the production of horticultural crops and how horticulture relates to man's environment. Prereq.: A course in botany (not open to plant science majors with junior or senior standing).

- HOR 331 Landscape Design (3)  
(Change in title, credit, lecture/lab ratio, description, and prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
HOR 331 Landscape Design I (4)  
An introduction to landscape architectural procedures and principles and the use of design as a tool for the organization of man's environment. Lecture: 1 hour; studio: 9 hours. Prereq.: HOR 205 and ARC 201 and 202 or consent of instructor.
- HOR 402 Pomology: Deciduous Fruits I (3)  
(Change in credit, lecture/lab ratio.)
- Change to:  
HOR 402 Pomology: Deciduous Fruits I (3)  
A detailed study of the care and management of commercial plantings of deciduous fruits (both small and tree). Lecture: 3 hours; lab: 2 hours. Prereq.: a course in botany.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

- Department of Accounting
- Course Change:
- ACC 301 Intermediate Accounting (3)  
(Change in credit, description, and prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
ACC 301 Intermediate Accounting (5)  
An in-depth study of valuation theory for balance sheet accounts and the related effect on income determination. Other topics include are price level accounting, fixed asset revaluation, and ratios and financial statement analysis. Prereq.: ACC 202.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

- Department of Housing and Interior Design:
- Course Changes:
- HID 230 Interior Design II (3)  
(Change in number, title, lecture/lab ratio, description and prereq.)
- Change to:  
HID 200 Interior Design Studio II: Design and Single Space-Single Function (3)  
Study of form, material, and basic design principles as they relate to interior environments of micro scale. Emphasis on aesthetic, functional, and pragmatic aspects of individual shelter. Studio: 6 hours. Prereq.: ACH 144 or ME 105, HID 102 for majors. Consent of instructor for non-majors.
- HID 322 Interior Design III (3)  
(Changes in number, title, lecture/lab ratio, description and prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
HID 305 Interior Design Studio III: Design and the Macro Space—Macro Function (3)  
Analysis, organization and development of maxi interior spaces, multi-function, as related to creative aspects of components, materials and resources. Emphasis is placed on establishing design priorities evolving from data gathering and problem solving techniques. Studio experiences include related readings, critiques, and field trips. Studio: 6 hours. Prereq.: HID 305.
- HID 339 Interior Design IV (3)  
(Change in number, title, lecture/lab ratio, description and prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
HID 306 Interior Design and the Maxi Space—Maxi Function (2)  
Analysis, organization and development of maxi interior spaces, multi-function, as related to creative aspects of components, materials and resources. Emphasis is placed on establishing design priorities evolving from data gathering and problem solving techniques. Studio experiences include related readings, critiques, and field trips. Studio: 6 hours. Prereq.: HID 305.
- Department of Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising:
- New Courses:
- TC 230 Intermediate Apparel Construction (3)  
Direct application of advanced construction techniques. Emphasis on pattern alteration and fitting adjustments. Laboratory application through the modification of commercial patterns. Lecture: 1 hour; lab: 4 hours. Prereq.: TC 130 and TC 120.
- TC 310 Fashion Analysis (3)  
Survey of fashion designers, fashion trends and how these affect 1) merchandise quality evaluation, 2) apparel manufacturing processes, and 3) fashion merchandise terminology. Field trips.
- Course Changes:
- TC 227 Principles of Clothing Construction and Selection (3)  
A study of the basic principles of clothing construction and selection as applied to individual needs. Lecture: 1 hour; laboratory: 4 hours. (Special Exam is available with 3 credits for passing. Exam administered during first week of Fall semester.)
- Change to:  
TC 130 Principles of Clothing Construction and Selection (3)  
A study of the basic principles of clothing construction and selection as applied to individual needs. Lecture: 1 hour; laboratory: 4 hours. (Special Exam is available with 3 credits for passing. Exam administered during first week of Fall semester.)
- TC 329 The Child and His Clothing (3)  
(Change in number, description and prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
TC 439 The Child and His Clothing (3)  
A detailed study of the selection, cost and care of children's clothing in relation to his needs. Lecture and occasional field trip. Prereq.: HF 255 or consent of instructor.

- Change to:  
TC 130 Principles of Clothing Construction and Selection (3)  
A study of the basic principles of clothing construction and selection as applied to individual needs. Lecture: 1 hour; laboratory: 4 hours. (Special Exam is available with 3 credits for passing. Exam administered during first week of Fall semester.)
- TC 329 The Child and His Clothing (3)  
(Change in number, description and prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
TC 439 The Child and His Clothing (3)  
A detailed study of the selection, cost and care of children's clothing in relation to his needs. Lecture and occasional field trip. Prereq.: HF 255 or consent of instructor.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

- Department of Mathematics:
- Course Changes:
- MA 122 Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics I (3)  
(Change in title, description.)
- Change to:  
MA 122 Finite Mathematics and its Application (3)  
Finite mathematics with applications to business, biology, and the social sciences. Linear functions and their graphs; matrix algebra, linear programming.
- MA 123 Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics II (3)  
(Change in title, description and prerequisite.)
- Change to:  
MA 123 Elementary Calculus and its Applications (3)  
An introduction to differential and integral calculus, with applications to business and biological and physical sciences. Not open to students who have credit in MA 113, 115, 117. Prereq.: MA 108 (Basic Algebra) or consent of the department.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

- Course Changes:
- ARC 101 An Introduction to Architecture I (1)  
(Change in credit, lecture/lab ratio, description and add prereq.)
- Change to:  
ARC 101 An Introduction to Architecture I (6)  
An introductory course for majors that will introduce the student of architecture directly to the dominant areas of the overall curriculum. This course, with the design studio, operating as its central element, will include lectures and seminars which relate Architectural Design to its Historical, Cultural, Social, Economics, and Technological content. Lecture: 2 hours; studio: 12 hours. Prereq.: Admission to the College of Architecture or permission of the Dean.
- ARC 102 An Introduction to Architecture II (1)  
(Change in credit, lecture/lab ratio.)
- Change to:  
ARC 102 An Introduction to Architecture II (6)  
Lecture: 2 hours; studio: 12 hours.
- Drop Courses:  
ARC 010 Architecture Field Trip I (0)  
ARC 020 Architecture Field Trip II (0)  
ARC 030 Architecture Field Trip III (0)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

- Department of Art:
- New Courses:
- A-5 320 Printmaking I (3)  
Investigation and use of existing and/or invention to new printmaking media and procedures relevant to individual development. Nine studio hours per week. Prereq.: A-5 220 or consent of instructor.
- A-5 321 Printmaking II (3)  
A continuation of A-5 320. Nine studio hours per week. Prereq.: A-5 320 or consent of instructor.
- A-5 350 Sculpture I (3)  
Individual investigation of expression in a variety of sculptural media. Nine studio hours per week. Prereq.: A-5 255 or consent of instructor.
- A-5 351 Sculpture II (3)  
A continuation of A-5 350. Nine studio hours per week. Prereq.: A-5 350 or consent of instructor.
- Drop Courses:  
A-5 320 Printmaking: Intaglio (3)  
A-5 325 Printmaking, Planographic and Relief (3)  
A-5 355 Basic Casting (3)  
A-5 356 Intermediate Casting (3)  
A-5 359 Experimental Media (3)  
A-5 360 Basic Welding (3)  
A-5 361 Intermediate Welding (3)  
A-5 364 Figure Modeling (3)  
A-5 365 Basic Wood Sculpture (3)  
A-5 366 Intermediate Wood Sculpture (3)  
A-5 369 Stone Carving (3)

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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes  
A Morehead batter checks a pitch while UK's John Koenen does the catching chores during yesterday's doubleheader at the Shively Sports Center. Morehead won the opener 8-4, but the Cats came back to take the night cap 6-5.

## Fouch's 12th inning homer wins nightcap for Wildcats

By BARRY FORBIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

There is a little town about 60 miles east of here named Morehead. Its population is listed as 7,191.

Make that 7,190. At least one of its residents, Billy Fouch, is now in Lexington. He plays baseball here for the University of Kentucky.

And, just to show there is a little poetic justice even in the game of college baseball, Fouch blasted a lead-off home run in the 12th inning to down his hometown team, Morehead State University, 6-5, in the second game of a doubleheader at the Shively Sports Center field yesterday.

Fouch's round-tripper, his first of the season, salvaged a twinbill split with the visiting Eagles. Morehead won the first game, 8-4.

The visitors pelted Kentucky starter Pete Gemmill, now 3-2, for six runs and four hits over the first three innings to roll up a 6-1 advantage in the opener.

Taking advantage of the breaks, Morehead scored twice in the first inning without the benefit of a hit. Four of the first five men to face Gemmill reached on walks for one run, and Bob Wells drove in the second tally with a sacrifice fly.

Morehead's Kirk Hudson and Gary Ferguson pounded two-run homers in the fourth frame to build a 6-0 advantage. Wildcat lefthander Jim Eckstein came in on relief to squelch the rally, but the damage had already been done.

A solo home run by Darrell Saunders put Kentucky on the scoreboard in the third inning.

Then, in the fifth inning, Saunders scored from third base on a wild pitch and Steve Heurman scampered home on a ground out to slice the Morehead lead in half.

Marvis Foley led off the sixth inning with Kentucky's second home run of the contest to trim the margin to two runs. But, another two-run circuit clout by Hudson in the seventh inning sealed the 8-4 Morehead victory.

The Eagles also erupted for three runs in the first inning of the second game. Wells drew a base on balls to force in the first run, and Jeff Stamper popped a bases-loaded single into short right field to bring in two more runs.

When Jim Brockman scored on a wild pitch in the second inning for the Eagles' fourth run of the game, it appeared as if Kentucky fans were about to see a repeat of the opener.

But, timely hitting in the fifth inning changed everything. The

Wildcats exploded for four runs—on three doubles and a single—to tie the score at 4-4.

Both teams picked up single runs in the sixth inning. They went scoreless over the next five innings until Fouch, who leads Kentucky in runs batted in with 24, connected on a Mel Wolfe fastball for his biggest hit of the 1975 campaign.

The victory in the nightcap ended a three-game Kentucky losing streak which saw the Cats' worksheet dip to three games below the .500 mark.

Kentucky head coach Tuffy Horne would prefer not to think of the three-game skid as a slump, though.

"We haven't been playing badly," the young mentor said. "We've been hitting the ball well, and we've been playing very good defense. It just seems that we're always making that crucial mistake."

"We've had to play a lot of freshmen," Horne added. "They're young and they're inexperienced. And, they've made some of those mistakes that only inexperienced freshmen will make. But they're good, hard-nosed kids, and they've done a fine job for us this year."

Kentucky, now 18-20 overall and 6-7 in Southeastern Conference play will travel to Miami (of Ohio), for one game tomorrow.

## Lady Kats qualify in two more events

By JUDI JOSEPH  
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's track team qualified in two more events for the National American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NAIAW) track and field meet last weekend at the Becky Boone Relays at Eastern Kentucky University.

Karen Abrams cleared 5-2 in the high jump to take fifth place in the meet and also qualify for Nationals.

THE MILE relay team (Vickie

Noger, Janie Beeghly, Tina Hill and Charlotte Holmes) beat the Nationals qualifying time of 4:12 in that event by running a 4:05.6. They placed third in the event behind Florida and Michigan State.

Hill placed second in the 100 meter hurdles, and Noger placed sixth in the 440 yard dash. Both have already qualified in those events for Nationals, and Noger has also qualified in the 220.

THE NATIONALS meet is May 16-17 in Corvallis, Ore.

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## ACEJ denies re-accreditation to journalism department

Continued from page 1

But representatives of organizations and newspapers which offer internship programs said interns were not selected on the basis of whether their journalism department was accredited.

"We look at the individual and their background to see if they know how to edit and write," said Tom Engleman, Newspaper Fund executive director. "We also rely heavily on the recommendation of the faculty and the fact that the individual worked on the school paper."

THROUGH THE NEWSPAPER Fund program, considered one of the largest, 62 journalism students have been placed in jobs on various newspapers for this summer. The organization still is attempting to fill 21 other positions, he said.

"We always get top-rate people from UK and have never had a problem with them," Engleman said. "We would have no loss of confidence in UK because ACEJ decided not to accreditate their program. We have no sweat as far as accreditation is concerned."

But Engleman did indicate that there are internship programs which have a basic criteria that the student come from an accredited program. He also noted that the William Randolph Hearst Foundation awards program, a national awards

1. The journalism educational program, as presently constituted, does not appear to be responsive to the professional needs of the students and the constituency within the state which the department presumably is supposed to serve.

2. The department should be given more autonomy in the selection of new and replacement journalism faculty.

3. More writing courses need to be required.

4. Too many journalism-communications hours can be taken; a broader educational background should be emphasized.

5. The department needs a journalism faculty with stronger background. The opportunity exists to strengthen the professional character of the program with the retirement in the next two or three years of two senior faculty members. The team feels, as well, that additional professional faculty with strong professional backgrounds should be authorized as soon as possible.

6. The ACEJ recommendation of a 15:1 ratio of students to faculty in writing, reporting and editing courses is exceeded in most cases.

7. The number of fulltime faculty members teaching journalism remains the same as it was six years ago despite the fact that enrollment of majors has more than doubled in this period.

8. The relevance of communications courses as taught is questioned by students and some faculty.

9. Students feel that they should be given the opportunity to learn more about other than print media, especially broadcasting.

10. Independent school or college status could make possible stricter admission standards, which seem to be badly needed. However, journalism department autonomy must be protected under such an arrangement to insure full professional development.

Ten observations made by ACEJ concerning the UK journalism department.

competition for journalism students, is available only to students from accredited programs.

JOHN HERSCHENROEDER, assistant to the executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, said the newspapers hire graduates and interns on the basis of the individual's abilities.

He said many persons hired by the paper do not even have journalism degrees, but majored in other areas.

Al Dwyer, personnel director of the St. Petersburg Times, which has hired eight interns for this summer, said the student's skills and whether they work on the school paper is the major criteria.

## Understanding between Greeks and independents is lacking

Continued from page 5

TOM LAWRENCE, vice president of IFC chapter services, said the type of clothing makes "no

difference" in the individual. But his statement shows the clothing image is a hard one to shake. "It's terrible to say, but a lot of people form their ideas on other people by what they wear. I know I do it," he said.

"At times I've seriously consi-

inclined, others are campus leaders. When you can only take so many girls, unfortunately you have to sit down and say, 'Who do we want?'"

EVEN IF ALL IMAGES are set aside, there is still the social separation that accompanies any

### Commentary

dered whether it (Greek life) was for me, but then the positive side of the coin always came up," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said there is a lot of give and take in Greek living. "When you don't want to give, that's when you consider," Lawrence said.

RELIGIOUS AND RACIAL discriminations in the past have also hurt the present Greek image, Brown added.

Brown said several Greek houses on campus vote in pledges who have had similar upbringings and who coincide with the house.

"Each house has a certain personality. Some are party goers, some are scholastically

group. Green summed up the separation by comparing Greeks and the Kernel staff.

"Although the Kernel is not a Greek organization, it is just as cliquish as any Greek organization. The same is true of the yearbook. Any group that works together is like this," she said.

"GREEKS ARE LIKE every-one else," Brown said. "They're here for an education, social life, a diploma and a job. They have looked at the (Greek) system and seen something that would add to their college life."

Obviously, these people saw the positive images in Greek life. But 90 per cent of the UK campus doesn't see these images, doesn't know of them or doesn't care.