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## Bombs away!

—Bob Lynch

Agile Patty Tannreuther, Pi Beta Phi quarterback, unloads another pass to hurl her team to a 12-6 victory over Donovan 4-N Monday night. Thea Nelson blocks for Tannreuther as the team captured the women's intramural flag football championship.

## U-Senate policy imposes accreditation standards

By NANCY DALY  
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate adopted a policy Monday which will require all eligible university programs to seek accreditation or petition the president for an exemption.

The policy, which is the first ever established by the University on accreditation, was devised in the wake of the widely-publicized journalism accreditation withdrawal in April.

Senate Council members worked with top level administrators to develop the policy which states "each educational unit which has a program for which there is a recognized accrediting agency on either the Council on Post-Secondary Accreditation, or the United States Office of Education list, shall seek accreditation of its program from that agency unless exempted by the president."

Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov said the exemption was included to provide a "loophole" for "some innovative programs" which have differences with accrediting agencies.

Programs desiring an exemption, according to the policy, must petition the president who shall seek the advice of the Senate Council before making a decision.

Krislov said of the 25 University programs which are eligible for accreditation only three or four are not accredited. Krislov declined to say which programs were not accredited.

Several senators raised objections to the

policy's requirement that all units seek accreditation.

Kristin Valentine, speech professor, said human communications department faculty members felt accrediting agencies often stifle members programs which are creative or innovative in their approach.

Valentine said one faculty member described accrediting teams as "neanderthal at best". She proposed an unsuccessful amendment to the accreditation policy which would have required educational units to examine accreditation criteria to ascertain whether the unit would benefit from such criteria.

Gordon Liddle, education professor, also objected to requiring all units to seek accreditation because departments could not afford increased costs. Accreditation team visits are costly, as are actions to meet imposed criteria, such as increasing faculty, graduate assistants or facilities he said.

Architecture Dean Anthony Eardley said accreditation provides administrators incentive to spend money on such necessities as increased faculty, graduate assistants or facilities.

Jesse Harris, psychology professor, said it is worth the cost to have neutral agencies evaluate education units. He said the psychology department, which has recently lost and regained its accreditation, has been able to solve many of its problems because of the accreditation process.

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## Secretariat's first filly...

## Foal sells for \$200,000

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Feature Editor

It took two minutes and 15 seconds for the first foal by Secretariat, 1973 Triple Crown winner and all-around super horse, to sell at public auction for \$200,000.....

The chestnut filly stepped cas-

ually into the auction ring, dipped her head a couple of times in salute, and proceeded to hold the attention of every red-blooded, horse-loving maniac within the confines of Keeneland's auctioneering auditorium.

And though it was past midnight (the filly was the second to last horse scheduled), the place

was still packed. "It's like Grand Central Station," said Reginald Bradbury, manager of Normandy Farms, where the filly was raised. "It's what they call Secretariat Power."

Number 297 came up for auction at 12:02 a.m. this morning. Her incessant neighing (or whin-

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She was Secretariat's first foal and she sold for \$200,000. Not a record, but short by only \$2,000. An auctioneer's assistant (above) worked for 30 seconds raising the price from zero to two grand.



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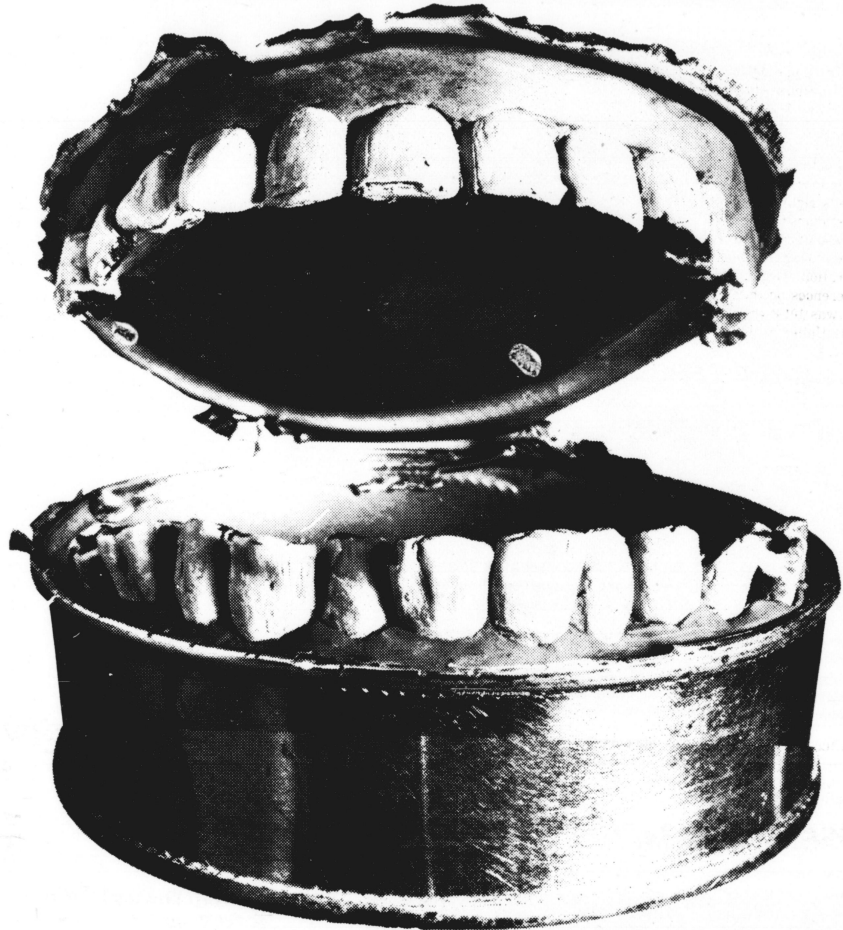
# Tender Vittles and liberal chic

It's getting more and more difficult to buy anything these days if you happen to see a newspaper even just once a week or flip on the late movie. The more you hear about what some American corporations are doing and have done and the more commercials you see, the more repugnant being a consumer becomes.

I guess the current boycott trend started in the 60's when it was revealed which companies produced the "defense" materials used in Vietnam. I started then to scrupulously avoid Dow Chemicals' products, because those are the folks who brought you napalm. Now, even though the inside of my refrigerator looks like an aluminum mine, I can cruise past the Saran Wrap without blinking, having simply thought it out of existence.

The biggest and best example of the political clout of the consumer has been the refusal of thousands to buy non-union produce and wine from California. The boycott of their wines scared the socks off of Ernest and Julio Gallo, so much so that they spent huge sums of money in a counter ad campaign. (As far as I know, the Gallos didn't boycott any Leonard Bernstein concerts.) College cafeterias were picketed by United Farm Worker (UFW) supporting students until they started serving union lettuce and grapes exclusively, or at least said they did. I suspect they all didn't make the complicated and often costly switch, but to my knowledge nobody sprouted a swastika from eating deceptive food.

Now there's a new twist to the story. The Gallo workers had their elections over a month ago, and we still aren't sure whether the UFW or the Teamsters won. This presents terrible prob-



coercive tactics and open flirting with everybody from the Mafia to the President, repulses me.

Then there are the campaign contributors, legal and otherwise. Big oil we know about, and, well, there's not much we can do. But McDonald's? The burger tycoon Ray Kroc endowed the Nixon campaign generously, and, so the apocryphal story goes, a gang of students, on hearing this, went to Kroc's house wielding masonry and singing, "You deserve a brick today." Egg McMuffins I can live without, but I used to work in one of those places. Better Mr. Kroc should have put his millions into a dermatology foundation for his employees.

Advertising presents more problems. A cousin of mine, who could have been the prototype of TV's Maude, once attended a party in Cincinnati where a high-up of Procter & Gamble, the detergent people, was present. During a lull in the dinner conversation, she announced loudly, "I'd rather go down to the Ohio River and beat my clothes on the rocks than buy anything you people make. When are you going to quit making women look like idiots?" The man wasn't sure when that would be, but he asked for another martini. Now, the Cincinnati chapter of the National Organization for Women is picketing, maunauing and trying to start a boycott in hopes their com-

mercials — the dialogue would be demeaning even if they showed oranges in aprons — will be terminated.

The list is endless. A good liberal cannot buy aerosol sprays, Braniff airline tickets (who wants to go to Tulsa, anyway?), a Lockheed jet, Hershey chocolate, Winston cigarettes (non-union), Gulf gasoline, Tender Vittles, or the Village Voice (a sell-out).

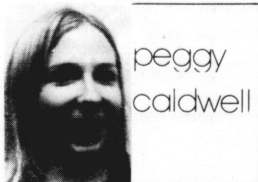
The conservatives are getting into the act, too. Critics of detente between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are urging citizens to pressure the wheat traders. George Meany has made his point clear, and he has his faithful followers. It is of little consequence that I can now get good vodka and that Pat Nixon traded in her good Republican cloth coat for good Bolshevik sable, but about 10 years from now, when Siberian natural gas starts keeping factories going and people employed, the critics might start changing their tune. But not to "The Internationale," mind you.

Even closer to home, you can drive around Louisville and see signs in gas stations and small stores announcing "We oppose busing." The anti-busing forces — and there are many — have

driven some merchants out of business because their busing position was unclear or noncommittal. They're buying their beer from kindred souls, and if that's my right, I suppose it's theirs as well. Like it or not, the country runs on business, and when people feel frustrated and alienated politically, they tend to vote with their dollars. It's just too bad that other, equally committed groups of other political persuasions have not been able to make their presence felt so dramatically.

One of the funniest (morbidly funny) items I have yet to see was the offer, in a booklet of scholarships abroad, of an ITT fellowship for a year of study in Chile. The student would, presumably, be well-protected. If they offered it to me, I wouldn't accept it of course, but, then again, maybe ITT should give the money to me instead of to some neo-Nazi general.

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lems of conscience for those who have championed Cesar Chavez and la raza. In principle, Gallo wines should be kosher now, since the workers had their elections. But the Teamsters? I hate the Teamsters. I'm sorry about Jimmy Hoffa, and sincerely hope that he wasn't put into a disposal some-where, but his organization, with its

**(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)**

# K news briefs

## U.N. delegates decide to call Zionism racist

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly, after adopting two pro-Palestinian resolutions Monday, passed a third measure equating Zionism with racism.

The vote on the bitterly fought issue was 72-35 with 32 abstentions. The United States was opposed.

The vote on the anti-Zionism measure, and the pro-Palestinian resolutions, drew heated reaction from Israel.

One of the approved resolutions, adopted by a vote of 93-18 with 27 abstentions, in effect bypasses Security Council decisions about Israel's right to existence. It stresses instead, the rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property. Israel criticized the resolution as aimed at its destruction.

The other resolution calls for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization "in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East" held under U.N. auspices. The vote was 101-8 with 25 abstentions.

The United States voted against both measures.

## Judge denies right to die; doctors have final say

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge ruled Monday that Karen Anne Quinlan must be kept alive with a mechanical life-support system because "there is no constitutional right to die."

Judge Robert Muir Jr. said the decision on whether to turn off the respirator that has kept the 21-year-old woman alive since she lapsed into a coma nearly seven months ago must be left up to her doctors, not the courts or the church or her parents.

He appointed Quinlan as guardian of his daughter's property but continued the appointment of attorney Daniel R. Coburn as the young woman's personal guardian to make decisions in medical matters. Coburn is a local attorney who was not previously acquainted with the Quinlan family.

After Muir's decision was announced, Quinlan attorney Paul Armstrong told reporters that the family had not decided whether to appeal the ruling. He added that a decision would be made "within a few days."

## GSA to meet for first time

The General Student Assembly (GSA), as provided by the Student Government (SG) Constitution, will meet November 11 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

The SG Constitution provides that the GSA consisting of all full and part-time students at the University, will be called into session no less than twice during each semester.

Although the Constitution has been in effect since May 1973, this will be the first time the Assembly has been called.

The GSA has "the power of resolution with regard to SG policy, University affairs and any other matters of concern to the University community."

The constitution provides that the "President of the student body and the Student Senate shall be openly responsive to resolutions of the GSA."

## Oberst wins debate top honors

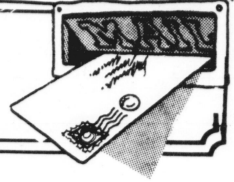
A University of Kentucky debater was named top speaker at the University of Houston National Invitational Debate Tournament Sunday night. Gerry Oberst, senior philosophy major from Owensboro beat out 140 other debaters from throughout the nation for the top honors.

Oberst teamed with Gil Skillman to place third in team competition in this national event. The two lost a 2-1 decision to Georgetown University of Washington, D.C., in the semi-finals.

Oberst and Skillman beat the University of Utah in the octa-finals and Wake Forest in the quarter-finals.

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## First filly sells for \$200,000

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nying, depending on your preference) was almost drowned out by the auctioneer's sing-song soft sell.

"What's your pleasure?...Da-da-da-da-da-da...have to watch those wolfy Californians on your right...da-da-da-da-da...\$50,000, do I hear \$100,000...da-da-da-da-da...\$200,000...that man could raise his own bid so we'd have a record...da-da...Penny, we need your help, we want this first foal to be a record...da-da-da-da...the record was \$202,000...da-da-da..." Director of Auctions Tom Caldwell was in rare form. But finally...

"Sold to the gentleman for \$200,000."

There is no doubt big money was represented at the Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sales. You could tell by the crowd.

It was a motley crew—everyone from the upper echelon of the proletariat—the hearty college student. They all came to get a taste of the supposed thrill and excitement of selling highly-priced horseflesh in a matter of seconds.

They came in their full-length rabbit coats and matching cosack hats. They donned their double-knit, western style pant suits with matching scarves, and smoked big cigars. Ten gallon hats were scattered liberally about on slightly balding heads. They were very distinguished...

Or they were very average. Yet mediocrity made them unique. What were they doing here if they weren't 'somebody'?

The average-types did a lot of back-slapping and jovial joshing, too. "Hey, buddy. Bought any horses lately?" A meaningful guffaw and "Yeah, sure. I got two out in the U-Haul-It." But horses were no joking matter to the real 'Horse Heavies' (HH) and the best place to find them was at the bar. There could be found the clean and freshly scrubbed faces of the up and coming H.H.'s never far from their sport coats with the tastefully patched elbows.

The gray-haired sophisticates, in tweed jackets and corduroy pants, were there, too. They didn't, however, order their drinks as loud, or strut quite as much as the newcomers.

And though it was noisy throughout the auditorium, a distinct sound came from the bar. It was a sort of undulating murmur—the low rumbling of horses and money. Things were definitely cooking...

The eminent sale of Secretariat's first foal was on everyone's lips. According to word-of-mouth, she was to bring less than her first colt, which sells today.

Price speculations and talk, talk, talk...

The hours dragged on but most people hung on to see how much the chestnut would go for. "Only 100 more for sale...only 50 more...30...and counting."

Despite what would be journalistically apropos, the tension did not mount. Actually, almost everyone was pretty well worn out. Why don't they just sell the damn thing so we can go home? "This is as boring as shit," one observer commented. "Boring, boring, boring."

Of course, those who were closest to the filly, who had raised her and seen her grow from that gangly awkward stage to a half-way coordinated point, were more involved.

"I'm getting so nervous, you'd think I was getting something out of this," said Ms. Bradbury. For her and her husband, the manager of Normandy Farms, and their son Lyon, the tension was mounting.


"The filly is really nice and calm," said Lyon Bradbury, a political science freshman. "A lot of horses are just plain idiots and are always afraid of you touching them." He was obviously proud.

The filly, by Secretariat out of Zest II (and English dam) would make anyone proud. Her fuzzy chestnut coat was broken only by a white forehead and left rear sock. A couple of days before the sales, a roaming groom stopped and asked if the filly (she has no name yet) was Secretariat's. "I knew she was," he said as he watched her retreating.

(She was heading back to the barns.) "I could tell by her ass...she's got Big Red's ass."



The motley crew was assembled for the "selling of the first." This was serious business to the "Horse-Heavies" and required intense concentration.

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# sports

## Intramural flag football

# Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi winners; Shancres independent champs

By JIM BELZA  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last night's intramural flag football action at the Seaton Center fields was highlighted by the fraternity finals, in which Sigma Chi downed Alpha Tau Omega in a 14-8 thriller.

Sigma Chi pushed across a score on their first possession, as Lane Robinson hauled in a short pass for the score. John Vandermele's pass reception for an extra point boosted Sigma Chi's edge to 7-0.

A late first-half drive by Alpha Tau Omega fell just short, when three straight incompletions staled the march inside Sigma Chi's 10-yard line as time ran out in the half. When play resumed ATO's Hank Stratton broke a short pass into a long gain to set up a short touchdown reception by Dave Blakeman. ATO's extra point try failed, leaving them trailing by a point early in the second half. Sigma Chi took full control for the next five minutes of play, scoring once on a touchdown grab by Vandermele and narrowly missing another score when four straight passes inside the ten-yard line failed to click.

ATO's last-minute drive carried it to the Sigma Chi 10 before the winners' defense shut off the attack.



—Bill Kight

Quarterback Omar Prewitt of Sigma Chi eludes a would-be Alpha Tau Omega tackler. Prewitt's team won the intramural flag football fraternity division championship 14-8.

On Sigma Chi's one remaining play their quarterback lost his footing and fell in the end zone, adding a two-point safety to ATO's score, but killing the clock as well. ATO tried in vain to get another play off, but officials ruled time had expired, and Sigma Chi had just held on to claim a 14-8 victory for the title.

Pi Beta Phi sorority defeated the Donovan Hall Fourth Floor Muggers 12-6 last night to win the women's division flag football intramural championship.

Pi Phi made things look easy

from the start as quarterback Beth Hannon passed to Mernie Penhale for a touchdown, completing a 60-yard play. The extra-point attempt failed.

The freshman team from Donovan came on to tie the game at 6-6 on a short pass from Patty Tannreuther to Kathy Shannon. Tannreuther had scampered 40 yards to Pi Phi's 20 on the previous play.

The sorority team was not denied their championship, however, as quarterback Hannon

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# Appling to meet with Hagan concerning men's gymnastics

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

Jeff Appling, who served as coach of the now-defunct UK men's gymnastic team, says he will meet with Athletic Director Cliff Hagan within the next few days to discuss the future of the club sport.

"(Bernard) 'Skeeter' Johnson (director of Campus Recreation)

suggested today (Monday) that I should meet with Hagan," said Appling. "I plan to talk to him (Hagan) about the financial aspect and varsity status, but right now I'm more interested in the financial aspect."

Maintaining that he needs "between \$3,000 and \$4,000" to get the program off the ground, Appling says "reverse discrimination" is occurring in regard to men's gymnastics.

"I don't think our school is in financial trouble. I don't see why we can't get the funds we just want to build a program."

"The women's team is doing pretty well," Appling pointed out. "They have a good budget (\$10,000) and varsity status, although they don't give out scholarships. I think the men should be given an equal opportunity as well. What we have here is

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**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** meeting Tues., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. AgSBN 12 All members please attend. Pledges please be there at 7:00 p.m. for election of officers. 10N11

**SEMINAR**: Dr. Noth of University of Munich will discuss "The tetraazaboranes a Highly Reactive Heterocyclic System" 4 p.m. Nov. 11 CP 137. 10N11

**STUDENT AFFILIATE** of A.C.S., meeting Tues., Nov. 11, CP 137, 7:00 p.m. 10N11

**LINKS MEETING** Tues., Nov. 11, 6:30 at Student Center Rm. 109. 10N11

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**HORTICULTURE STUDENTS**: The meeting for Nov. 12 is cancelled. 11N12

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## First downs give Shancres independent championship

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raced for her team's second score and a 12-6 edge.

Donovan, missing one of their defensive starters, failed to gain control of the ball for much of the second half and were unable to stage a comeback. Pi Phi had only to run out the clock to claim the title.

The Shancres captured the independent flag football intramural championship by beating the Moonshiners last night in a game decided by first downs. As far as scoring went, the two teams played to a standoff, the final reading 25-25. The title went to the Shancres by virtue of having made two more first downs in the course of the game.

Bill Johnson paced the Shancres

scoring attack with a pair of TD's, while teammates Dave Shull and Barry Lee also scored.

Their efforts were offset by two long touchdown passes from Moonshiner quarterback Mark Yearo to Robbie Karst. Rock Whitfield and Frank Atkins also tallied for the Moonshiners.

### Foschi stricken

Pat Foschi, a freshman basketball player from Virginia, Minn. was taken to the UK Medical Center yesterday afternoon after complaining of chest pains during a practice session.

Foschi was examined and released from the hospital last night. He will undergo further tests today.

## Appling, Hagan to meet about men's gymnastics

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reverse discrimination," he said. Appling stated specifically why the team folded.

"The guys were having to work their way through college to support themselves," said the ex-coach. "They were having to pay for transportation on road trips. Those were the main reasons."

"This was my first year as coach," Appling said, "and I decided we couldn't compete with other varsity teams that gave out scholarships."

Appling said he wrote a letter to a University official earlier this year (he refused to name the official) asking for financial help, but it was denied.

Johnson advised Appling not to

take the issue to court. Legally, Appling cannot press charges against the University.

However, Appling says he talked to gymnast Mickey Pitt (a UK student) about the possibility of going to court. Pitt apparently is interested in the idea, according to Appling.

"Student involvement is the big thing here," said Appling. "The students would have to do it because it's their team and their university."

Pitt was not available for comment.

"I want to make it clear that 'Skeeter' Johnson said the team should not go to court." But if we do pursue it, that would be my decision and I would face the consequences."

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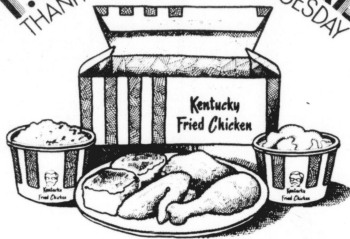
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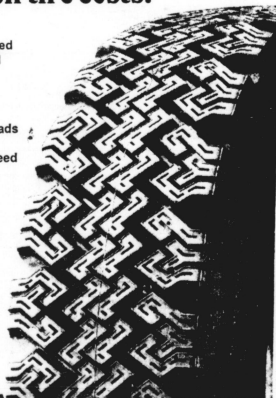
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## U-Senate rules

### Programs must seek accreditation

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The senate also favored additions to the section of University administrative regulations which require periodic review of University programs.

The change will require review committees to consider accreditation criteria when making periodic program checks. The committees would then indicate whether the programs met accrediting agency standards.

Jesse Harris, psychology professor, said it is worth the cost to have neutral agencies evaluate education units. He said the psychology department, which

has recently lost and regained its accreditation, has been able to solve many of its problems because of the accreditation process.

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Krislov said such reviews would serve as an "early warning

system" which might have averted journalism discreditation.

An amendment, proposed by Jesse Weil, physics professor, requiring review committees to determine whether unaccredited programs would benefit following accrediting agency criteria, was passed by the senate.

A second proposed regulation change was defeated. It would have required circulation of summaries of review committee reports to faculty members and the Senate Council.

The accreditation policy will now be incorporated in the senate rules.

## Judicial Board delays decision on Senator Matlow's eligibility

By JAMIE LUCKE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Judicial Board decided Monday to delay ruling on Communications Graduate student Bob Matlow's eligibility as a Student Senator.

The J-Board will decide Matlow's eligibility as soon as it receives a letter clarifying his status as full or part time student from Wimberly Royster, Graduate School dean, said J-Board chairperson Becky Shaw.

Matlow's election as Graduate School senator was invalidated by a special elections board because Matlow was not considered a full time student. Matlow appealed the election board's decision to the J-Board.

Election board member Jim Newberry told the J-Board "Matlow is constitutionally ineligible" to serve.

The Student Government (SG) constitution states that student University Senators are automatically Student Senators, and the University governing regulations state that University Senators must be full-time students.

Matlow is currently enrolled

for six credit hours. Graduate students carrying less than nine credit hours are classified as part-time, Newberry said.

Matlow's part-time classification was confirmed by the registrar's office, Newberry said.

Newberry also said Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster told the Election Board he could not release information about Matlow's classification because it would violate regulations regarding student record confidentiality.

However, Matlow said Royster would supply the information "at the request of the J-Board."

Matlow said he should be classified as a full time student because he is also a teaching assistant (TA).

According to the Graduate School Bulletin, teaching assistants enrolled for less than nine credit hours can be classified as full-time graduate students if the director of graduate studies and the Graduate School dean "recommend or approve" the fulltime classification, Matlow said.

Matlow presented the J-Board with letters from John Basehart,

director of Graduate Studies, and Herbert Lyon, Graduate School assistant dean, certifying him as a full-time student.

No letter from Royster was presented to the J-Board because he was out of town Monday, Matlow said.

"I'm absolutely sure that Royster will certify me," Matlow said.

Matlow also presented letters certifying him as a full-time student from Robert Bostrum, acting chairman of the department of human communications, and Lewis Donohew, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Matlow also questioned the election board's authority to rule on his eligibility as a candidate.

According to the SG constitution challenges must be made within five days of the election. The election board's disqualification ruling was made more than five days after the election, Matlow said.

Newberry said the question of the election board's "authority to declare the election invalid is immaterial now."

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