

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 98

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Wednesday, March 1, 1972

Windy

Hang onto your hats. It's going to be warm and windy today with a chance of showers and cooler Thursday. High today, low 70's; low tonight in the low 50's. Chances of rain: 40 percent today, 60 percent tonight. Grab an

Legal Services plan action

Head resident may face Code charges

By TIM BALLARD
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Government Legal Services Office probably will demand that Dean of Students Jack Hall prosecute Holmes Hall Head Resident Tom Sturgis for alleged Student Code violations, said Bill Bass, co-chairman of Legal Services, Tuesday.

The action follows the stopping of elections of corridor representatives in the freshmen men's dorm. The elections were halted Tuesday by Rosemary Pond, assistant dean of students.

"In following up this case (the elections), we came upon other information that tends to make us believe Sturgis has been in direct violation of the Student Code, articles I and VI," Bass said. "If the information is conclusive, we will submit it to Dean Hall and demand that they

prosecute."

Both code articles say a student shall not interfere with or disrupt the processes of the University or the rights of anyone on UK property.

Sturgis allegedly has violated these articles by coercing the Holmes Hall judicial board, calling for new house council elections and threatening to refuse to grant open houses.

Apparently, Pond has unequivocally cancelled the elections. However, Sturgis maintains they have only been postponed until after the next house council meeting.

"Request came from council"

Sturgis also said, "The request for elections came from the house council, not from me."

Acting president of the house council Roy Skaggs denies this. He said the meeting Sturgis refers to (Feb. 27) had already been adjourned before the request was made. In addition, Skaggs maintains there was not a quorum present after

the adjournment. Therefore it was not an official request.

Skaggs said he adjourned the meeting because onlookers were disrupting it and that motions of adjournment were made several times and finally passed.

Yesterday afternoon Bill Pearce, assistant head resident, sent handwritten notes to Holmes corridor advisors. One note is in Bass's possession. It reads:

"There will be no house council elections or floor meetings. The constitution will be violated if they are held."

Also in Bass's possession are numerous affidavits alleging to violations by Sturgis.

Scott Clabaugh, a member of the dorm's judicial board, wrote in his affidavit that Sturgis told the judicial board to assume any person accused of breaking dorm rules guilty; that if the J-board did not set up "guidelines" for punishment that open houses would be cancelled; and that Sturgis threatened to disband the judicial board if it did not act "responsibly."

Open houses affected

In another affidavit, Steve Smith, current house council president, said Sturgis "told me personally that if it (the council) did not perform as it should, then open houses would surely be affected by this."

Tyson Williams, a council member who is circulating a petition calling for the impeachment of all officers, said, "I think what we're doing is legal. If we get two-thirds of the signatures in the dorm, they can't refuse what the petition says."

Skaggs talked to Pond Tuesday afternoon. "The administration has a tendency to cohesiveness in times of trouble," said Skaggs. "Dean Pond told me that the action of trying to stop elections was a result of immature students and amateur lawyers. I suppose that, before it's over, the whole administration will tell me this."



Potter

With deft hands, junior Renee Ruchman makes a piece of pottery in the Fine Arts Building. She is an art major. (Staff photo by Dave Herman.)

Wendelsdorf angry

Trustees reject plan to change Senate

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf angrily denounced the UK board of trustees in an interview Tuesday and hinted the board could force student disruptions if it failed to give "good faith" consideration to future proposals.

Wendelsdorf's heated remarks came after the board's executive committee refused to accept his introduction of a revision of last year's Tripartite plan for the University Senate. The proposal would increase student representation in the faculty-dominated body from 17 to 40 students.

After yesterday's executive session, Wendelsdorf said he had been "led down

the primrose path" by the board and claimed the rejection means "there's going to be trouble" at future board meetings.

"Every goddamn month I've got to hold back someone from doing something at a board meeting," Wendelsdorf said of past student plans to disrupt board meetings. "Why should I do it any more?"

Plans are stranded

The executive session Tuesday left the SG president stranded on plans to increase student representation in the Senate. Wendelsdorf had originally planned to introduce Tripartite at the February meeting of the board in Elizabethtown, but lost the chance when the meeting failed to

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Recycled papers?

States move to curb sale of term papers

By The Associated Press
A move is underway in a small but growing number of states curb what is becoming a successful service industry in college towns from the Ivy League to the Pacific Coast—merchandising term papers on the open market.

In the California legislature, the New York courts and the Massachusetts attorney general's office, public officials backed or goaded by college

authorities are moving against young entrepreneurs who are getting rich by churning out other people's homework.

Ever since a pair of pioneering brothers launched a Boston term paper factory 18 months ago and extended its operations to 49 other branches nationwide, more than 100,000 papers have been sold to students and the number of competing firms is proliferating.

"I am helping students overcome the busy work and repetition and wasted time of going from shelf to shelf and page to page doing term papers in which no learning is involved," says Ward Warren, 23, who with his brother, Kenneth, 27, founded Term Paper Research Unlimited, Inc.

The brothers say they did \$1.8 million worth of business last

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Board refuses to accept Tripartite

Continued from Page One

draw a quorum.

Last night, he said board chairman Albert Clay had promised the resolution would be introduced at yesterday's executive session.

"Clay reneged," Wendelsdorf said. "I was told I would be allowed to introduce the last motion," he said.

Wendelsdorf's move to place Tripartite on the table for consideration died for lack of support Eugene Goss and President Otis

at yussterday's meeting. Trustee Singletary carried on a running debate with Wendelsdorf as he sought to gain support for the measure.

Trustee 'obstructionist'

"Goss played the real obstructionist role," said Wendelsdorf. "He was under the impression that the compromise (in last year's trustees meeting) killed Tripartite. My impression was that this year was an experiment, and the the experiment succeeded."

Trustees had indicated the amended Tripartite proposal passed then was an "experiment" in student representation. Most observers interpreted the move to mean the board had left the door open for future changes, depending on the success of the plan.

Wendelsdorf met stiff opposition from trustees in his attempt to introduce the plan. Vice chairman Clay indicated the motion was contrary to official rules which specify that only members of the executive committee can introduce proposals at executive sessions. Wendelsdorf is not a member of the executive committee.

No advance warning.

Trustees also claimed they had

not been given proper advance warning of Wendelsdorf's proposals, but the SG president dismissed the objections as "vapid, hollow excuses."

"The board is rapidly pushing us into a position where we have nothing to lose, and that's where things are going to start happening," he said. "If he (Singletary) wants to bring in the National Guard, let him bring them in."

In the same interview, Wendelsdorf said he was "not so sure" demonstrations or student disruptions were the answer to the board's move.

"But when you continually close to them (students) the very channels you urge them to follow, you're going to have trouble," he said.

Wendelsdorf said Tuesday's meeting had led him close to a decision to run again for student government president, but his future in the office was to be decided soon.

"It looks as if very few, if any, of our code recommendations will get through the trustees meeting."

"It looks as if very few, if any, of our recommendations will get through (the trustees)," he said.

"If that happens, I'm going to have only one goal at future board of trustees meetings—to trash 'em, to bring the crowds in."

Neither President Otis Singletary nor members of the trustees executive committee were available for comment Tuesday night.

We goofed

In Tuesday's article about the Associated Women Students forum, Catherine O'Malley's name was incorrectly spelled.

The Kentucky Hernel

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Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY

LOUIS RUKESYER of ABC news will be in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Admission by activities-ID cards.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 245, Student Center.

WIND INSTRUMENT DUET with the clarinet and oboe, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

UK TENANTS RIGHTS Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the room 206, Student Center.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. All members urged to attend.

TOMORROW

ARCHITECTURE SYMPOSIUM at 4:15 p.m. Thursday March 2, in room 245, Student Center. "Experiments in Public Theatre."

UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 245, Student Center.

COMING UP

DEADLINE for Mortar Board applications is Friday. Any junior woman with 60 to 100 hours and a 3.0 GPA is eligible. Applications in room 561, Office Tower.

SKEET SHOT tournament next month; sign up for practice by Friday March 3. Call Al at 233-6226 days and at 254-1200 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUNIOR WOMEN with a 3.0 GPA and having 60-100 hours are eligible to apply for Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Applications available in room 561, Office Tower. Deadline Friday.

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Nurses discuss 'mushrooming' of VD among young adults

"Did you realize that 5,600 new cases of venereal disease are contacted daily at a rate approximating one every 30 seconds?" asked Carol Craig, senior in nursing, Tuesday night.

Speaking on "VD: How Much Do You Know?" Craig and Lee Ann Taylor of the College of Nursing provided information on gonorrhea and syphilis contraction, symptoms and testing.

VD is second only to the common cold in frequency of occurrence, said Craig. One of every five persons is infected with V.D. and 75 percent of the

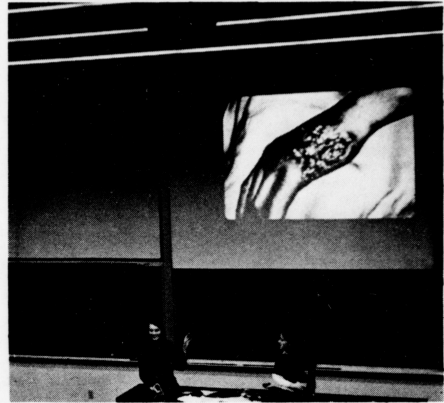
reported cases fall within the age group of 17 to 24, she said.

"This mushrooming effect of the VD epidemic can best be combated through an intensified program of disease education," explained Craig. "You have to know about it to treat it. Even upon medical examination, it will not be tested unless specifically requested by the patient."

Diagnosis and immediate treatment of VD must be concurrent with contact follow-up of all sexual partners in order to check the spread of the disease, Taylor said.

Taylor pointed out the sources of medical aid for VD in Lexington: one's personal physician, the Student Health Service and Fayette County Public Health Clinics. All diagnosis and treatment at the latter two locations are free to the U.K. student and records remain confidential.

"Kentucky statutes do require some forwarding of venereal disease information, but for statistical purposes only," added Craig. "The majority of the statistical information is passed on by number rather than name."



Nursing students exhibit a hand infected with syphilis at a talk in the Classroom Building. (Staff photo by Lee Sisk.)

States move to curb sales of term papers

Continued from Page 1

year. Termpapers Unlimited and the others advertise openly in campus newspapers— "Are you cramped for time? Let us help you," reads one ad— and reach students who pay from \$2 to \$6 a page for documented research on topics as varied as Aztec social structure to Zambian foreign policy.

The papers are composed by ghostwriters, including

moonlighting faculty members, graduate students and technical writers—many with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees—who sign agreements relinquishing their rights to their works.

"We've given these trained people a better way to make money and the students have access to a clearing house for information," said Ed Whalen, 29, a former English instructor who is vice president and chief

editor for Creative Communications Consultants in Urbana, Ill.

The ghostwriters get anywhere from \$2 to \$5 a page for their products.

This view—and the practice of peddling term papers—is the target of a measure introduced by California Assemblyman Jim Keysor that would make it a misdemeanor to sell term papers to students in higher education

institutions.

"This bill is against the sellers and not against students," said Keysor, a Granada Hills Democrat. "I think getting it passed could be a little tough because people will argue you can't legislate morality."

Ward Warren said students seem to have no second thoughts about buying term papers. Not every student is a potential

customer, Warren said, and Termpapers Unlimited occasionally advises would-be clients to do the work themselves in the paper is a short one.

Would he himself purchase a term paper prepared by a commercial service? Warren was asked.

"No, sir," he replied with a straight face. "I've got an image to protect."

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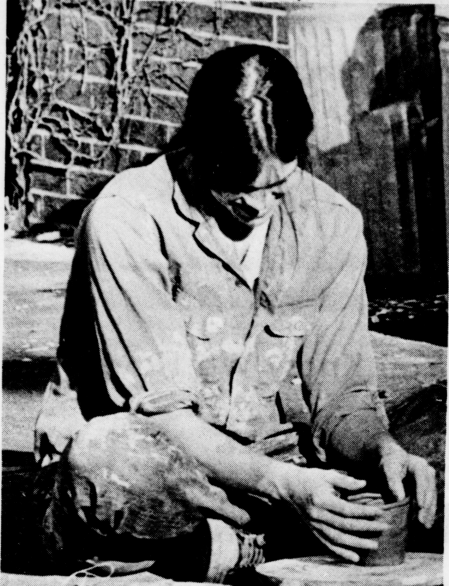
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In Tuesday's sunshine, Teri Faragher makes pottery behind the Fine Arts Building. (Staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

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25,000 pigeons say yes

Lexington: for the birds?

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

An ornithic problem threatens downtown Lexington.

Starlings and pigeons have overrun (or overflowed) parts of the city. Like Howard Hughes, they inhabit only top floors, but unlike Hughes, they spread their wings and aren't a bit shy about where they eliminate.

What can be done with these winged troublemakers? Our city fathers are at a loss for a solution.

But, in the nick of time Jimmie A. Soules, the famous "birdman from Decatur, Ill.," has arrived on a white horse. He may rescue Lexington with a plan to eliminate the 20,000 to 25,000 pigeons and "around five million starlings" he estimates inhabit the city.

Waves magic wand

Soules, over 72, has waved his magic wand in several cities with similar problems. Buffalo, St. Louis and Fort Wayne, Ind., have been blessed by Soules' secret bird elimination solution.

Soules and his son, James Jr., run the Repellent Co. of Decatur. They appeared before a meeting of businessmen and city and county officials, earlier this month.

Should Soules be hired? The city fathers went into conference and decided to put off the final decision until another meeting.

M. Ward Crowe, of UK's Veterinary Pathology Department, said if he had the job of ridding the city of its bird problem, he would use poison in a "controlled" way. This means keeping the poison away from human and animals.

Birds deface buildings

Why did the bird population grow so much? Apparently there is an abundance of food, probably from garbage, and an absence of predators, said Crowe. He added that an overabundance of any animal could happen under these circumstances.

The birds deface the buildings (not to mention the walks and unfortunate humans below) and carry diseases that can be transmitted to humans, said Crowe. One such disease is ornithosis, which causes an atypical pneumonia in humans.

An anonymous member of UK's Zoology Department said this bird problem can't be solved permanently by killing the birds. They would just come back. A better approach is to find one of

the birds' limiting factors (their food source, for instance) and manipulate it.

Scare birds away

"You must find where they get their food supply. Is it from a dump or from the garbage in the streets?" he asked. If the birds get their food from a dump, a sanitary landfill would be the solution. The puzzling aspect of this problem is there is no food around the buildings, so the birds feed elsewhere and return to roost, he said.

Dr. William E. Wise of the UK Veterinary Department said Soules could spray the birds with some type of oil which would probably reduce the birds' body temperature, causing them to freeze in cold weather. Another method is to use noisemakers or flashing lights to scare the birds away.

If Soules is hired and his secret works, we may one day see a lone figure on a white horse. "The Birdman of Decatur," riding into the sunset, having saved fair Lexington from the horrible bird plague. Only then will the good citizens of Lexington be able to walk the streets in peace, without the fear of being attacked by loose flying bird matter.

Physical Plant provides jobs for area teens in Youth Corps

In cooperation with the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program, UK's Physical Plant has been providing jobs and on-the-job training for several Lexington area teenagers.

Neighborhood Youth Corps finds it a federally funded program which attempts to find jobs for "economically deprived" young people while providing them with the equivalent of a high school education.

Mike Cullen, a counselor for NYC, and Larry Hershenson of the Physical Plant have been working together in the placement of the young people in University-related jobs.

Program includes counseling Cullen outlined the NYC program as including 12 hours a week of adult education counting toward a Graduate Equivalent Degree; four hours a week of counseling, mostly within a

group; two hours a week of on-the-job training; two hours of vocational instruction and ten hours of actual work.

The youths are paid about \$37.00 weekly.

"The University tries to be an agent for these kids," Hershenson said. "We want them to learn and incorporate their learning into their own lifestyle." There are six NYC enrollees attaining on-the-job training at the University.

"The most important thing about this program," Hershenson said, "is that instead of being high school dropouts, these people are men and women. There's a pride in being able to say you work for the University."

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program was begun as a branch of Community Action of Lexington and Fayette County (CALF) Oct. 1, 1971 with a \$380,000 grant from the federal government.

"On the whole, we've been very successful," said Cullen. "We now have about 150 people enrolled in NYC and since last year only three people have dropped out of the program."

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Swimmers, wrestlers need funds for SEC

By JOHN MARTIN and TIM MCCARTHY
Kernel Sports Writers

While the Southeastern Conference wrestling and swimming tournaments were being held last weekend, the UK representatives were absent.

The reason? A lack of funds from the athletic department.

The UK swimming team was hosting a state-wide meet and it finished a respectable second. Certainly it could have contested for the SEC title.

But coach Ron Huebner

refused to complain about the situation. "We cannot bite the hand that feeds us," he commented.

"We get some funds," Huebner noted. "It's just that the other SEC teams get more."

Stadium should help

Huebner is hopeful that increased revenue from the proposed larger football stadium will help the cause.

"Hopefully, we can get some money from the stadium to help the minor sports. But we have to

do as well as we can with what we have, and we do pretty well."

In its first year of organized wrestling, the UK team is seeking support from the school.

Coach Glenn Ford, along with football coach Carroll Huntress and Alumni president Paul Nickells, plans to meet with athletic director Harry Lancaster to discuss the possibility.

Ford estimates that an allotment of between \$500 and \$600 would get the program rolling. "\$600 is only a drop in the bucket," said Ford, "and would not cause any drag on the athletic department."

In four meets

UK's young team performed in three meets and one tournament this season. It defeated Union College, lost twice to Centre College and finished fourth in the Centre tournament.

The top individual performers were Pat Dunley, a freshman football player who won the heavyweight division at Centre, and Mike Gibbons, who finished second in the 150-pound division.

"Football and wrestling go hand in hand," said Ford. "The football team could supply several outstanding wrestlers, and it wouldn't interfere with the football program. A lot of football players were wrestling champs in high school and a wrestling team in college would be good for recruiting."

"Motivation is the number one problem in getting a wrestling team started. Wrestling is a very hard sport to compete in, and a boy needs to know that he's doing it for something. They need things like publicity, getting

school letters and winning trophies.

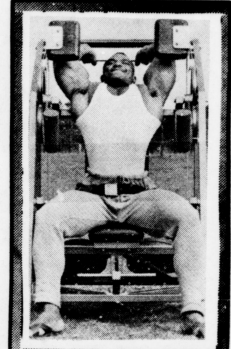
"If this were a school-supported program, it would help."

Campus titlist to be decided

Lambda Chi and Funky Mules vie at Alumni Gym tonight to decide the campus intramural champion. Game time is 6 p.m.

Lambda Chi, the fraternity titlists, defeated dorm representative Haggin A-3 Monday.

Funky Mules, the independent winner, earned a bye in the three-team playoff.



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Harriers finish 5th

The UK track team scored 20 points, good for a fifth-place finish, in the eight-team SEC indoor championships at Montgomery, Ala., Saturday.

UK's showing in the meet was highlighted by two record-breaking performances.

Paul Baldwin, defending mile champion, picked up a gold medal in the two mile. Baldwin was clocked in 8:42.6. His time broke the old standard of 8:47.0 set by former teammate Vic Nelson in the 1971 meet.

Baldwin came back from his record breaking effort to finish third in the mile run in 4:07.1.

Don Weber was the other record breaker for UK. His time of 2:10.2 set a new meet record in the 1000-yard run and surpassed

the record of 2:10.5 set by Bob Lang of Florida in 1968.

Junior Mike Haywood picked up a point in the two-mile by finishing fifth in 9:00.6, a personal best.

Senior Chuck Peters, after being knocked off balance by a rival hurdler, recovered to finish fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The performances by Baldwin, Peters, Weber, and Cromer qualified them for national competition on March 10-11.

The team scores were: Alabama 63, Tennessee 62, Florida 43, LSU 31, Kentucky 20, Mississippi State 9, Georgia 8 and Auburn 5. Mississippi and Vanderbilt did not enter.

Classifieds

- FOR SALE**
FOR SALE 1964 Austin Healey Sprite, New Battery, New Starter. Call 272-5048. 29M2
- GLASS** 10 X 18" double strength, by box or pane. \$50 per pane. Fayette Glass Co., Inc., 195 Cicero Road, 1M2
- FOR SALE:** 64 MG. Midget good condition, reasonable call 254-5222 after 7:30 p.m. 2M4
- FOR SALE:** 1968, FIAT 850 Coupe, 35,000 miles, good condition, green, one owner, poor graduate student, must sell, call 266-8386. 1M3
- FOR SALE** Male Labrador Retriever, 5 months old. All shots. \$50 or best offer. 2M6
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- FOR SALE** Complete set of Great Books with bookcase. 12x15 blue rug with pad, white metal hutch, child's dresser. Call 277-4918. 29M2
- STEREO EQUIPMENT:** McIntosh C-26 preamp and MC-2505 power amp. \$650; Thorens TD-125 turntable and Rabco SL-8E arm. \$250. Serious inquiries only, call collect. Winchester 744-5248. 26M6
- FOR SALE** 875 Car. '62 Ford Falcon. Call 266-3027 ask for Michael. 2M50
- 1966 Ford Fairlane Convertible, yellow. Good condition. Best offer. Call 254-7587. 24F1
- MAN'S BROWN** short-haired wig. \$30. King size water bed with frame. 255-9192. 28M1
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- FOR RENT**
FOR RENT: Modern 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, garage. Unfurnished. Utilities not included. \$175 a month. Call John Miller at 277-8350. 2M6
- RIDERS WANTED**
NEED A RIDE to Florida and back? Leaving 17th and will take 3 riders—\$24. Call 252-6052 after 9 p.m. 29m b
- WANTED**
WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment on Transylvania Park. Your share \$50. Call 252-4241 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 29M1
- FOUND**
FOUND: Gray tiger cat with white-red collar. Found on UK campus. Call 258-8109 or 257-3225 to claim. 29M2
- SERVICES**
ACCURATE typing of theses, papers, IBM Selectric. Call 266-2402 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 29M6
- DATING SERVICE:** non computer, highly personal. He or she. Good matches guaranteed. Write in confidence. MATCH, Box 141, Lexington, 40507. 26F1
- MCAT:** Preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test. Review and exam-training. For information write: GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y. 10011

- JOB OPPORTUNITIES**
WANTED: Summer staff members for Kernel writers, ad salesmen, typists, production staff. See Nancy Green, 113 Journalism Bldg. 29M6
- WANTED: Man with car for full or part-time work. Call 254-2449. 12:30-4 p.m. 29F1
- MISCELLANEOUS**
TODAY is a beautiful day, for it brought love into my life. Happy Birthday, Bob. Rose. JM1
- SCUBA DIVING LESSONS** Evenings call Bill Forbess 278-9262 or 269-3022. 1M3
- SCHOLARSHIP OPEN** for woman student with need and acceptable academic record. Deadline March 1. Applications, 561 OT or 468 Rose. 26F1
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On campus / by dave callahan

Are doctors coming back to the classroom?

Dr. Frank Lemon, associate dean for continuing education in the College of Medicine, sees some indication this might be the case.

Dr. Lemon said the College of Medicine had the largest group of health professionals ever—more than 3,000—registered in its continuing education courses last year, but he adds that not all of these participated in "classroom experiences in the traditional sense."

There appears to be growing support from the medical community for brief refresher courses. At the Lexington meeting of the Kentucky-Ohio Valley Regional Assembly of Health recently, doctors and other professionals endorsed the concept that continuing education should be required for those who work in the health professions.

Dr. Peter B. Bosomworth, vice president of the Med Center, said increased activity in continuing education at all five colleges at the center is an indication of growing interest on the part of Kentucky health professionals for additional course work.

Improves patient care
 Explaining that the principle goal of continuing education is to help improve patient care, Dr. Bosomworth said courses at the Med Center "are designed to provide the latest scientific information regarding medical care."

Dr. Lemon said there appears to be greater interest on the part of Kentucky doctors for different types of continuing

educational experiences.

According to Dr. Lemon, major parts of the total medical continuing education effort are the classroom courses, conferences, workshops, seminars and lectures held in or near the Med Center. He says his group also conducts "circuit riding courses," in which UK faculty members travel to several locations around the state for two-day or three-day sessions at each place.

Courses are localized

"The obvious advantage to this road show approach is that it allows the physician to be near his practice during the seminar and it permits us to localize the courses to fit the needs of the area," Dr. Lemon said.

Perhaps the most unusual continuing education project conducted by the college is what Dr. Lemon terms the "mini-residency." Started two years ago, the program is designed to have an individual physician function as a short-term observer-participant at the Med Center. As a "mini-resident," the doctor participates in patient care situations, conferences, consultations and clinics in his carefully specified area of interest for one or more weeks.

By participating in this program, the physician can pursue his own learning objectives under the guidance of senior faculty and in association with senior residents. Dr. Lemon said there have been about 30 "mini-residents" during the two years of the program.

February 21, 1972 - The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course-program actions as designated below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be made within ten days to the individual Council as indicated. Any other requirements for teaching of the courses as approved must be met.

SENATE COUNCIL:

College of Arts and Sciences:
Chemistry Department:
 Drop: SP 181 from the Prerequisites to the Major.
 Drop: CHE 582; CHE 005, 007, 008 from the Major Requirements.

Geography Department:

Pre-Major Requirements:
Change From: GEO 151 and 152, or equivalent
Change To: GEO 151 or GEO 251 or equivalent;
 Choose 3 courses from the following: GEO 201, 205, 210, 251, 252, 255 or equivalent.

Major Requirements:

Change From: Geo 251, 252, 255 or equivalent.
 Minimum of 18 credits in upper division courses in geography, distributed among the following three areas:
 1. **Topical Geography** (Choose one course from each group):
 (a) Environmental Studies: Geo 550, 551, 560, or 565
 (b) Human Political Urban: Geo 540, 542, or Geo 560
 2. **Regional Geography** (Choose two courses): Geo 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, or Geo 560.
 3. **Techniques and Methodology** (Choose two courses): Geo 501, 505, or Geo 560

Change To: Minimum of 18 credits in upper division courses in geography distributed among the following three areas:

- Topical Geography** (Choose one course from each group):
 - Environmental Studies: Geo 550, 551, 560, or 565
 - Human Political Urban: Geo 540, 542, 544, 560 or 565
- Regional Geography** (Choose two courses): Geo 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 560 or 565
- Techniques and Methodology** (Choose two courses): Geo 501, 505, 560 or 565

Other: (Field of Concentration)

Change From: 14 credits of non-freshman courses outside geography, but in related fields in consultation with the student's advisor. Examples are: anthropology, agriculture, economics, education, engineering, mathematics, political science, sociology, statistics, computer science, history, etc.

To be eligible for the Bachelor of Science degree the Geography major must earn at least 60 hours in the physical, biological and mathematical sciences. These 60 hours may include freshman courses.

Change To: Same as above.

Music Department:

Bachelor of Arts, Music:
 The following changes in the General Studies Requirement has been approved in accordance with the provision which deals with waivers being given for certification or accreditation purposes. In this case, the waiver has been given for accreditation, by the National Association of Schools of Music.

General Studies Requirements:
 (1) Two areas chosen from Area I - Mathematics; Philosophy; Area II - Physical Sciences; Area III - Biological Sciences
 (2) Area IV - Foreign Languages
 (3) Area V - Humanities (Art and Literature)
 (4) Area VI - History

Psychology Department
Change To:
Pre-Major Requirements: PSY 104 and 106, or PSY 210 and PS 201 or equivalent if a student wishes to major in Psychology, it is recommended that he also take Areas I, II, III, IV, and V of the General Studies Requirements.

Major Requirements: 18 credits in Psychology including PSY 336; two of the following courses: PSY 330, 505, 507, 509, 511, 570; one of the following courses: PSY 501, 521, 525; one of the following courses: PSY 544, 545. Senior comprehensive examination.

The Senate Council has, with the recommendation of the Undergraduate Council, reaffirmed the departmental pre-major and major requirements for the following Departments in Arts and Sciences with no change in these as they are currently approved and shown in the distributed among the following three areas:

- Topical Geography** (Choose one course from each group):
 - Environmental Studies: Geo 550, 551, 560, or 565
 - Human Political Urban: Geo 540, 542, 544, 560 or 565
- Regional Geography** (Choose two courses): Geo 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 560 or 565
- Techniques and Methodology** (Choose two courses): Geo 501, 505, 560 or 565

College of Agriculture continued

All students in Agriculture or Forestry are required to take six (6) credit hours in the area of communications to be selected from the following courses or their equivalent: COM 101, COM 250, ENG 203, JCU 201, JCU 203, and SP 181.

For all candidates for the B.S. degree in Agriculture, GEN 102 Agricultural Social Science, GEN 104 Agricultural Plant Science, and GEN 106 - Agricultural Animal Science are required.

In addition to these College requirements, there are pre-professional requirements for students majoring in various phases of agriculture. They are as follows:
Agricultural Economics - ECO 260 and 261, and MA 109 or equivalent for students in the Technology or Business options; ECO 260 and ECO 261, and MA 113 for students in the Science option.

Agricultural Education - BIO 200, 201, 202, and 203 or equivalent, CHE 106, 108 and CHE 115 or equivalent, and ECO 260.
Agromony - BIO 200, 201, 202, and 203 or equivalent, CHE 106, 108 and CHE 115 or equivalent, and MA 113 or 122 and 123 or equivalent.

Animal Sciences - BIO 200, 201, 202, and 203 or BOT 303 and ZOO 104, CHE 106, 108 and 115 or CHE 110, 112, and 115 and MA 113 or MA 122 and 123.

Entomology - BIO 200, 201, 202, and 203 or equivalent, CHE 106, CHE 108 and 115 or equivalent.

Horticulture - A botany-oriented biology course at the 200 level and MA 109 or equivalent. For those students in the Science option in Horticulture, CHE 106, 108 and 115 or equivalent. Students in the Landscape option must complete ARC 201 and 202 prior to entering Landscape Design Courses.

Plant Pathology - AGR 366, BIO 200 and 202 or equivalent, CHE 110 and CHE 112, ENT 100, MA 113, and PHY 201 and 203.

Sociology - SOC 101 and SOC 102

The Production Agriculture Program - BOT 303 and ZOO-104 or equivalent; CHE 106, 108 and 115 or equivalent; ECO 260 and MA 109 or equivalent.

Forestry - MA 113 or MA 122 and 123; CHE 106, 108 and 115 or CHE 110, 112, and 115; BIO 200, 201, 202, and 203 or BOT 303 and ZOO 104; ECO 260 and 261.

Students Note: BIO 200, 201, 202 and 203, CHE 106, 108, 110, 112, ECO 260, 261, MA 113, 112, MA 123, PHY 201, 203, 211, 213, SOC 101 and 102, all will count toward fulfilling University General Studies Requirements. Therefore, it would be to the student's advantage to utilize these for the two purpuses.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

College of Education:
 The Undergraduate Council, on December 2, 1970, approved for one year, HPR 126, Concepts of Health, Fitness and Leisure, in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. After further evaluation of the course, the final approval for HPR 126 is hereby given, effective immediately.

SENATE COUNCIL:

General Studies Requirements:
 (1) **CHANGE AREA II, OPTION B:** CHE 102, 104 (10 credits)
TO: AREA II, OPTION B: CHE 106, 108, (6 credits)
 (2) **ADD:** PHY 201 and 203 as OPTION II, in AREA II

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

New Courses:
 CHE 101 Chemistry: A Cultural Approach I (3)

This course is for non-science majors and deals with the relationship between chemistry and other areas of learning. Normally a terminal course.

CHE 103 Chemistry: A Cultural Approach II (3)
 This course is for non-science majors and deals with the relationship between chemistry and other areas of learning. Normally a terminal course. Two lecture and two laboratory hours per week.

CHE 105 Chemical Calculations (1)
 This course is for students in CHE 106 who have not had high school chemistry or need additional work in methods of solving chemical problems.

CHE 106 Elementary General Chemistry I (3)
 This course is for science students who have not had high school chemistry or scored too low on entrance examination to enter CHE 110. The approach is more elementary than CHE 110, 112. Prerequisite or concurrent: CHE 105, CHE 108 Elementary General Chemistry II (3)

This course is for science students who have not had high school chemistry or scored too low on entrance examination to enter CHE 110. The approach is more elementary than CHE 110, 112. Prerequisite or concurrent: CHE 105, CHE 108 Elementary General Chemistry II (3)

Laboratory for science majors in CHE 106, 108 or CHE 110, 112 sequence.
 PREREQ: CHE 106 or CHE 110 or consent of instructor. One lecture hour and four laboratory hours per week.
 PHY 201 General Elementary Physics (4)

Same as PHY 211, but without laboratory. PREREQ: Same as PHY 211.
 PHY 203 General Elementary Physics (4)

Same as PHY 213, but without laboratory. PREREQ: Same as PHY 213.

PS 310 Internship in Government (3-6)

This course is designed for students who are participating in a state, local or federal internship program with which the Political Science Department is associated. The student must have approval of the Department to take the course and must provide the Department with a report or paper on his internship.

Course Changes:

CHE 395 Independent Work in Chemistry (1,2)
 (Change in description, credit, and prerequisite.)

Change To:
CHE 395 Independent Work in Chemistry (1,3)
 May be repeated for a total of nine credits. PREREQ: Major and a standing of 3.0 in the Department.

CHE 443 Physical Chemistry Laboratory (2)
 (Change in credit, description, and prerequisite.)

Change To:
CHE 443 Physical Chemistry Laboratory (3)

Laboratory studies in physical chemistry to accompany CHE 442 with emphasis upon the proper treatment of data. Laboratory, six hours; recitation, one hour. Prerequisite or concur: CHE 442.

ENG 363 Literary Studies in Intellectual Movements (3)
 (Change in description.)

Change To:
ENG 363 Literary Studies in Intellectual Movements (3)
 A survey of the growth and development in literature of one or more major intellectual movements or philosophies, such as Classicism, Romanticism, Realism, Naturalism, Existentialism. Topics announced the preceding semester. May be repeated once for a total of six credits.

ENG 390 Junior Seminar (3)
 (Change in description.)

Change To:
ENG 390 Junior Seminar (3)
 Detailed investigation of a given topic, author, or theme with emphasis on both content and methods of research. Topics vary from section to section and are announced the preceding semester. Enrollment limited to 15 students; consent of instructor required. May be repeated once for a total of six credits. PREREQ: Junior standing.

Drop Courses:
 CHE 102 Elementary General Chemistry (5) Fall 1972
 CHE 104 Elementary General Chemistry (5) Spring 1973

CHE 111 General Chemistry Laboratory I (2) Fall 1972
CHE 113 General Chemistry Laboratory I (2) Spring 1973

PHY 111 General Elementary Physics (3) Spring 1972