MEMORANDUM

November 19, 2001

TO: Graduate Council

FROM: D.S. Kalika, Acting Dean

RE: Graduate Credit for LA 854, "Historic Landscape Preservation"

Prof. Dennis Domer, DGS in Historic Preservation, has submitted a petition requesting that LA 854, "Historic Landscape Preservation", be approved for graduate credit. I hereby submit this petition for the consideration of the Graduate Council, with the following conditions:

(i) that if approved, graduate credit would apply for all future offerings of LA 854.

(ii) that such graduate credit be limited to Master’s students enrolled in the Historic Preservation graduate program, and that the awarding of graduate credit in each case require the approval of the DGS in Historic Preservation.
November 14, 2001

Dean Doug Kalika:
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Graduate School
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Dear Doug:

I have attached a syllabus for LA 854, Historic Landscape Preservation that will be taught this spring by Professor Ned Crankshaw.

A number of my graduate students want to take this course. Everyone agrees that this course has a lot to offer them.

Professor Schach called me about writing this letter to request that students receive graduate credit for the course without the "G" attached to the course number. He believed this would be possible with your approval, and I am asking for that approval now.

Sincerely,

Dennis Domer
Director of Graduate Studies
Historic Landscape Preservation is a course that will enable you to develop an understanding of the goals, methods, and issues associated with conservation of cultural landscapes.

Course Goals

- To be able to discuss and apply philosophies of landscape and place to the practice of preserving landscapes.
- To understand issues of material change - growth and decay - on sites and methods for managing change.
- To explore the subtleties of evidence of human or biotic activity on sites.
- To understand patterns of space, elements of place, and methods for managing change in rural landscapes.
- To explore the dynamic interplay of historic artifacts and contemporary functions in urban landscapes, with emphasis on commercial districts.

Course goals will be achieved through your participation in a series of discussions, critical review of readings, and site visits.

Topic Sequence

Week 1: overview of landscape preservation issues, dynamic interactions of site and biotic systems, differences in approaches to preservation

Week 2: Site: landscape reconnaissance
        Raven Run

Week 3: Site: plant material and landscape management
        Ashland

Week 4: Site: landscape archeology, aerial imagery, documentary sources for landscape information, global positioning systems for site documentation
        Camp Nelson

Week 5: Site: issues of deterioration and preservation in designed landscapes

Week 6: Urban landscapes: town centers as images
| Week 7: | Urban landscapes: town centers as economic organisms  
*Versailles* |
| Week 8: | Urban landscapes: town centers as artifacts  
*Winchester* |
| Week 9: | Urban landscapes: preservation issues, design guidelines, infill, parking, Main Street and Renaissance Kentucky |
| Week 10: | Rural landscapes: components, significance, and integrity  
*Old Frankfort Pike, Pisgah Pike* |
| Week 11: | Rural landscapes: documentation and comparison of space, pattern, and features |
| Week 12: | Rural landscapes: development issues  
*Clark County* |
| Week 13: | Rural landscapes: preservation design and design guidelines  
*Nelson County* |
| Week 14: | Rural landscapes: large-scale interactions of site and vegetation |
| Week 15: | Rural landscapes: the drystone masonry tradition in central Kentucky  
*Fayette and Clark Counties* |

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Office Hours:  MW 9:00 - 12:00

Don't hesitate to call me at the office or at home if you have a question regarding the course.

**Class Meetings**

Tuesday 9:30 - 10:45  
Thursday 9:30 - 10:45

**Papers, exams, and other activities missed due to an absence can only be made up if prior arrangements have been made. Extenuating circumstances such as illness, death, or serious personal problems should be discussed with me in advance of an absence.**