

Experiential Education

Students can gain credit through 'almost anything'

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Students who want academic credit but don't enjoy classes or exams can find a variety of opportunities through the UK Office for Experiential Education (OEE).

Practical experience of independent study in almost any discipline can be translated into credit hours through an internship or arrangement with a faculty advisor, said Barbara Hofer, OEE assistant director.

"Almost anything is possible," she said. "Students are not used to the idea that they can choose what they want to study."

Or not study. One of the reasons that Cindy Good, a journalism senior, applied for an OEE internship is she doesn't particularly enjoy studying.

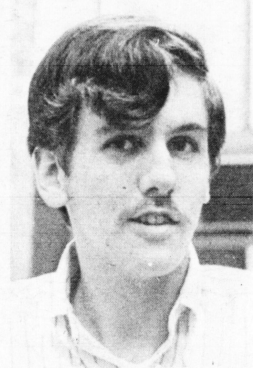
In addition to classwork, Good works about 20 hours a week for the metro public information office. She receives six credit hours and is paid minimum wage each of the two semesters she has the internship.

"As tight as the field is, this is a good way to get experience. I meet people, they remember my name because they've seen my stories. It will be a help when I look for a job," Good said.

Covering metro government meetings and assembling the employee newsletter or the public information office helps Good with ideas and sources for class story assignments. The internship also has



CINDY GOOD



DONALD RINGE

made her more tolerant of city government.

"Rather than sit outside the system and criticize it, I came to see why it works as it does. Now I understand what city officials have to put up with," she said.

Internships with various metro or state government agencies are one way to extend learning experiences beyond the classroom. Students may also draw up their own plan of action to correspond with a trip or special interest.

Donald Ringe, a classics senior, spent six weeks last summer on "an ar-

cheological stint" at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

A classics professor acted as his advisor and Ringe received credit for exploring the "physical remains of ancient Greek civilization as they relate to the Greek culture."

After six weeks of studying temples, making excavation reports and reading manuscripts, Ringe returned from Greece to fulfill his experiential education learning contract. An oral report to his advisor and a statement from the Athens program leader gave him six hours credit.

A trip to Mexico last summer with the Experiment in International Living gave Veon McReynolds, a psychology junior, the chance to study the structure of the Mexican social system. He observed culture difference and customs, chose several books to read, and wrote a paper on Mexican family life, for three credit hours.

"Experiential education is one of the best programs in the university," he said. "It gives you the freedom to research your area of interest, from religion to bicycles."

All undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in off-campus, out of the classroom learning are eligible to set up programs through OEE.

"There is a huge amount of flexibility for students who want to take advantage of it," said OEE director Robert Sexton. "The real focus is on learning many places."

Anything that fits into a student's academic program can be worked out through OEE, he said. About 2500 students from all colleges of the university are now involved in some type of experiential education through OEE, which was established in 1973, he said.

"Whether you want to lobby in Washington, or travel through Europe making a photographic journal, credit is granted on the basis of your reflection on what you've done."

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 41
Wednesday, October 1, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Frazier commands middle rounds

Ali retains title; scores TKO in 14th round

By MARK BRADLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — A near sellout crowd at Louisville Downs watched on closed-circuit television as the heavyweight champion of the world, Muhammad Ali, successfully defended his title by scoring a technical knockout over Joe Frazier last night.

The fight, which took place in Manila, the capital city of the Philippines, was dominated by Ali virtually throughout and the crowd at the Louisville racetrack cheered their native son to one of his greatest victories.

Ali, coming on strong in the late rounds, battered Frazier almost at will. He twice knocked out Frazier's mouthpiece and seemed only a punch away from a knockout on several occasions. The ring doctors stopped the fight following the 14th round after examining Frazier in his corner.

The fight was close for the first 10 rounds as Frazier relentlessly pursued the much faster Ali. Ali, constantly scoring with his left jab and straight left hand, built up an early lead, but saw Frazier whittle it away in the middle rounds before the champion regained command.

Frazier took a fearsome pounding in the fight, and in the conclusion, his face was sadly swollen and he sustained a bad cut

Ali is too mayabang?

MINILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali was about a 2-1 favorite with Las Vegas oddsmakers and also was the favorite of Cloria Diaz, a 1969 Miss Universe, who "always has been for Ali. I find him unique in so many ways."

But Ali was a "beast" to some Filipino beauties. One, fashion model Lynne Estacio, said, "I hope Frazier wins because Ali is too mayabang (loose translation: big mouth). I can't stand him."

below his right eye. Somehow the dogged former champion from Philadelphia managed to not go down before Ali's onslaught; but in the end, the fight clearly belonged to Ali.

The vocal crowd at Louisville Downs was solidly behind Ali and cheered lustily at Ali's combination of punches. The crowd roared when Ali stated in an interview after the fight that the trophy he received as the winner of the bout would be presented to a Louisville junior high school which he had attended (formerly Madison, now Park DuValle).

Before the main event the crowd sat patiently through a heavyweight bout which saw Larry Holmes knock out Rodney Bobick and also saw a world heavyweight championship contact karate battle.

The karate match had the spectators laughing and cheering at the various maneuvers attempted by the fighters. In the bout, Jeff Smith retained his heavyweight crown over Karriem Allah.

The largest cheers of the evening were saved for the main event as the Louisville crowd joined the Manila ringside audience in chanting "Ali, Ali" on several occasions. The 13th and 14th rounds saw the fight fans on their feet roaring their approval as Ali buffeted Frazier around the ring.

Frazier had more supporters at ringside in Manila than he did at Louisville but he was not without backing from several fans at the racetrack. They viewed the battle on 26 closed-circuit televisions.

One Louisville writer said in the press box before the fight, "I hate Ali so much that I hope Frazier will kill him."

Smokin' Joe, clad in blue denim trunks, put up a great struggle for the first 10 rounds, but under constant fire from Ali's lightning-fast punches, he tired badly in the 12th round. Frazier had made a rally in the middle rounds of the fight to drag almost even on points with Ali but the champion seemed to grow stronger after

the ninth round and carried the fight to Frazier from then on.

The fight began with Ali scoring with quick shots to Frazier's head and he won the first four rounds by keeping Frazier at bay with his left jabs. Frazier began boring into Ali's body in the fifth round and landed several of his famous left hooks which seemed to affect Ali.

Ali assumed command of the fight in the later rounds and began landing punches to Frazier's head almost at will. The left and right combination of Ali was successful in buckling Frazier's knees on two occasions, but the challenger would not go down.

The normally loquacious Ali was subdued before the fight but he did provide the fans with a moment of humor when he grabbed the trophy that was to be presented the winner and carried it off to his corner.

The announcers at ringside and the press corps assembled at Louisville both proclaimed the fight as "one of the greatest bouts of all times." It was in every respect the "thrilla in Manila" that Ali had predicted.

For Ali it was his 49th win against two losses. Frazier suffered his third loss in 35 fights.

The Louisville crowd left the racetrack in high spirits singing the praises of Louisville's own Muhammad Ali, still the heavyweight champion of the world.



editorials

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

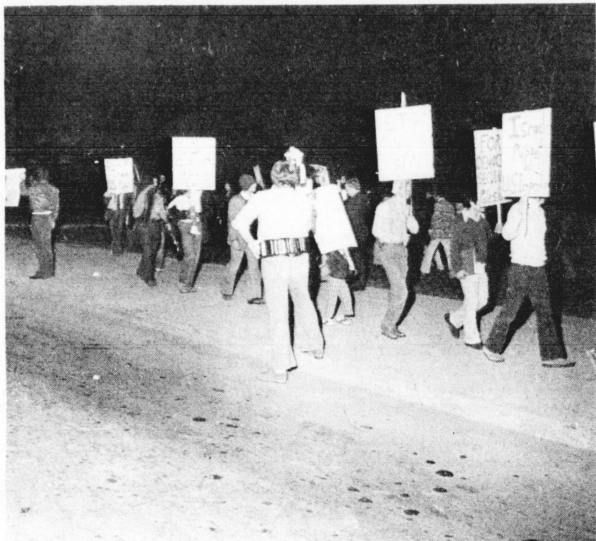
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To the point

Dayan descends peacefully on UK

The Lexington Communist Collective, the UK Iranian Student Association, the Young Socialist Alliance, campus, metro and state police, members of the UK Dean of Students Office, a crowd of approximately 3,000 bystanders and Moshe Dayan descended upon Memorial Coliseum Monday night and nothing happened.

Dayan spoke, was questioned, was booed a little and applauded a lot. But there was no confrontation as some members of the protesting groups had feared.

Although "confrontation politics" is not exactly an everyday occur-

rence here, Dayan's appearances at other universities have been plagued with protest not altogether peaceful.

At the University of Arizona a man was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon before entering the speaking hall where Dayan was scheduled to appear.

Everyone involved should be commended for making their respective points, while allowing others to speak as well.

Hopefully--with the possible exception of future efforts to secure a speaker for the "other side"--the issue has now closed.

Letters

Observations

Editor:

I would like to just state some of my observations about the actions of the Palestinian group present at Gen. Moshe Dayan's lecture on Sept. 29. First, I feel that during the lecture itself, the group was very orderly and respectful of the speaker. But when the student question period started, they greatly discredited their cause. By giving their questions in such a long drawn out fashion, they showed an immaturity that I thought they would try to avoid.

There was one certain point brought up that interested me greatly. One young man asked about Jewish terrorism in 1947 as a rebuttal to present acts by the Palestine Liberation Organization. I will grant that there may well have been such acts, but they only affected the people in that area of the world. Palestinian groups however, have terrorized the people of other nations. Who can forget Munich 1972? If, in closing, the Palestinians had gained any influence here on this campus in the last few weeks, it was totally destroyed by their questions Monday night.

Isaac Scott
Freshman Accounting

Expression

Editor:

John Roach, a member of the Lexington Communist Collective (Kernel, "Demonstrators peacefully protest Dayan lecture," Sept. 30) recently criticized a comment I wrote. (Kernel, "Outraged at Spectrum Article," Sept. 15) The comment was written in response to Roach's initial essay.

Instead of factually rebutting Mr. Roach's most recent accusations, which I find unworthy of any comment,

I suggest that the Kernel consider republishing my comment side by side with Roach's initial article. Students can then utilize the Margaret I. King Library to reach their own conclusions. I am confident that a majority of students will find my comments to be factually correct as well as moderate in tone, especially in comparison to either of Mr. Roach's articles.

In all sincerity, I would like to compliment all of the individuals and groups who did take the effort to express their opinions concerning Dayan's recent visit. The right of expression is a precious liberty which serves to perpetuate our democratic way of life, but we should never tolerate a careless disregard for the truth. My motive in publishing my comment was not to try to change Mr. Roach's beliefs, but merely to present a well reasoned statement asserting the facts of the Israeli position to other students -- students who are far more disinterested than either myself, fellow Jews, Arabs, or Roach.

It is a sad commentary that as a result of my genuine efforts to write an unemotional and factually accurate statement, and as a consequence of expressing my opinions, I have unjustifiably and indiscriminately been labeled by Roach a "racist Zionist fascist". Are you satisfied Mr. Roach? Do the ends justify the means?

David Cooper
Third-year law student

Hot issues

Editor:

Well, now that the Red River dam project has been scrapped, what does the Student Government (SG) have in store for us on the cover of their next issue of the Student Telephone Directory? No, we couldn't be blessed with a simple picture of the countryside or some horses grazing, we have to be slapped with the SC's comments on a hot political issue.

In the last few years we have seen comments and pictures on both the Commonwealth Stadium and Red River dam constructions. It's not that we're for or against these projects, it's the fact that we have to look at the same silly protest every time we make a phone call. It used to make us so damned mad to pick up a directory and see the same junk that the media has driven into us that we would rip the covers off our directory and burn them in disgust.

Now if we were psychics, we would predict that the "issue of the year" in the SG's mind will be the busing

problem in Louisville. So folks, don't be alarmed if you see a picture of black and white teenagers breaking out the windows of school buses on the front of your telephone book.

C'mon SG, now that everybody is in a better mood with the end of the Red River controversy, let's see a telephone directory cover portraying the more enjoyable things in life rather than hot political issues; we're running out of matches.

Labe Young
Third-year pharmacy
Mike Armstrong
Special Education junior

September showers

An editorial comment on Kentucky's September weather with apologies to Bob Dylan. (To the tune of "The Times They Are A-Changing").

Come gather round students wherever you roam
And admit that the waters around you have grown
And accept it that soon you'll be drenched to the bone
If you try to cross Euclid
Then you'd better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone
For the campus is a-floodin'

Come writers and critics who work for the Kernel
You can't see the daylight, it all looks nocturnal
When you walk 'cross the Plaza the wind is infernal
What good's an inside-out umbrella?
It rains Nile and day and in fact it's eternal
For the campus is a-floodin'

Come Alumni and Faculty please heed the call
Don't stand in the gutter, don't drip in the hall
For he who gets drowned will be he who did fall
Keep your feet away from the sewers
For the water pours down them like a great waterfall
For the drains they aren't a drainin'

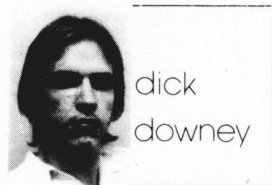
Come mothers and fathers throughout the land
Don't send us into what you don't understand
For what is now ocean, last week it was land
And Rose Street is rapidly fading
And today it wiped out the UK Marching Band
For the campus is a-sinkin'
The line it is drawn, the lifeboats are fast
The Office Tower will serve as our mast
We've lived thru the first but we ain't seen the last
All hands to the deck and start bailin'
Please grab for your brother as he goes floating past
For the campus is a-floodin'

Joan Lattimore
A&S junior

Elizabeth Ivey
Education junior



The spectre of political assassination has long been considered by the conventional wisdom of North American political observers as being no more than a mutant by-product of the normal and usual workings of the American system of society and government. Be that as it may, and whether or not such an assumption can be said to be valid any more, the recent attempts on President Ford's life prompt one to consider anew the ramifications of assassination and the threat of it on the political and moral fabric of this nation. The ensuing outlook is understandably grim.



dick downey

More often than not, an assassination has measurable, direct political effect only when it occurs at a juncture with other developments that have already created the groundwork for a potentially explosive situation. In such cases, the political killing serves as a catalyst to set off a greater chain of events, such as in 1914 when Austrian-Hungarian Archduke Ferdinand was murdered and the secret alliances of Europe exploded into World War I as a result. The 1973 murder of Chilean President Salvador Allende also serves as a case in point. Elected by less than 40 percent of the voters, faced by a badly slipping economy, and opposed by the forces of the U.S. and ITT (through the CIA), Allende's death by coup d'etat marked the doom of socialist government in Chile. However, without comparable attendant circumstances, most assassinations have no marked direct effect on the framework or policies of a given country; at least, this is usually true in the U.S.

Except, maybe, for one exception. Ted Kennedy, the strongest Democrat in a field of weak candidates, is probably more hesitant than ever to run for President next year because of the

Assassination affects political, moral fabric



latest attempts at killing Ford. Who would deny that the thought of his own safety plays a major role in Kennedy's abstention from the race, even taking Chappaquiddick into account? What we have here may be, for the first time, an authentic Politics of Assassination playing a determinative role in a Presidential election. A Politics of Assassination — random in method, direct in effect.

The immediate results of high-echelon political killing and attempts at killing may not be as broad and encompassing as are the more indirect, and sometimes subtler, impacts of such a tragedy — impacts which are more societal than political in scope. When President John Kennedy was shot, it was an overwhelmingly demoralizing event, at once both ludicrous and awful in its effect and range. The occurrence of such a murder caused an excruciating snap in the continuity of normal life in the republic, and in the minds of most of its citizens. But when we face a continuing persistence of assassination (in 1968) and attempts at it (in past weeks), additional negative effects are more than likely created upon a sizable portion of the citizenry, namely: 1. a self-imposed hardening of sensitivities regarding the subject, and 2. a general aura of tired resignation that the tragedy will probably happen

again within the foreseeable future. Thus the mass confusion of the early '60s succumbs to the mass withdrawal of the '70s.

Demoralization, breaks in the political order, negative expectations, a hardening of attitudes already made cynical by years of Vietnam, Watergate, racism and (admittedly) even busing — how much unpleasant news can a society be expected to take before its morale flags to a point of hopelessness? (It is hard to say: America has absorbed a lot of disappointments in the past few years, but Americans seem to persevere now as ever.)

Another question nags at the harried observer. How much can the man at the Top take before it all begins to get to him? The President of the U.S., no matter who it is, is faced with more daily pressure as a matter of routine than possibly any other individual in the world. And this is all without the ultimate and impinging pressure of facing the possibility that his life could end the first time someone managed to aim a .38 at him with any accuracy. The latter thought alone would be enough to drive the average healthy person to distraction, even without the worries of the world to think about.

An alternative to facing this threat

would be for the President to live a secluded existence away from the masses. But Richard Nixon did that, and we all know how much good that did for America. Not much. Because he is a busy man the President is already cut off from the public to an undesirable extent; let's hope he doesn't have to make it worse.

In a way, the sudden surge in attempts to kill Ford seems to dovetail nicely with the recent disclosures by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence of exactly what the CIA has been up to in the past several years. And we have, after all, been living in an atmosphere of violence for a long while now, as seen every night on the news. There is lots of killing — Vietnam, Salvador Allende, Ngo Dinh Diem, Bay of Pigs, Charles Manson, Richard Speck, and Kent State. And the quoted murder rate in the Metropolitan Area of your choice all come to mind without too much coaxing. Hopefully, both the government and the private sector will make some progress in this area before many repeats occur.

Postscript: For those of you who have chosen to stick this column out to the end, there is an interesting footnote regarding the subject at hand. The word assassin is derived from the Arabic word used to describe members of an 11th-13th Century politico-religious Islamic sect who considered it their sacred duty to kill their enemies. The hashishi (hashish-eaters), as they were called, used to eat big chunks of the stuff before they went out on their raids.

Footnote 2: From 1918 to 1968, 39 heads of established governments were assassinated in the world. During that same period, there were also 223 attempts on the lives of chiefs of state. All told, that's 5.24 acts per year. This is according to "The Politics of Assassination" by Havens, Leiden, and Schmitt.

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. He has had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

UK bus service proves inadequate

By Marc Claypool

In the words on the back of the campus bus service brochure: "It (the bus service) assures transportation to any point on campus in a minimum of time." Who do they think they're fooling? Last year the bus service proved adequate. Whenever the bus was needed, it was there, or would be shortly. This year, though, one can easily spend less time walking between two locations on campus than waiting for and riding on the bus.

For example, one can walk from the Complex to the Classroom Building in twelve minutes or even a little less (traffic

on Rose Street permitting). Waiting for the bus can take fifteen minutes by itself, not to mention the five-minute ride to the corner of Columbia and Rose Streets plus the four or five minute walk the rest of the way to the Classroom Building. In other words, one can walk the distance in about half the time.

So much for the campus route. The express route gets awfully frustrating, too. Several times I've ridden it from the front of Funkhouser to the Med Center. The bus is always packed full — aisles included — and even at that about a dozen or so people walk away because there's no room left to even squeeze in the door. The pamphlet states: "You are encouraged to leave your vehicle parked and either walk or use the bus when you desire transportation from

one location to another. This will simplify your parking problems, as well as those at the University, and we solicit your cooperation in using the bus system." What more do they want?

Another gripe needs presenting. This year the buses don't run past 5:30 p.m., whereas last year they ran (at a lesser frequency, though) until about 9:30 p.m. I have a 5 p.m. class that meets every day in the Fine Arts Building with well over two hundred other people. Most of us, however, live on south campus. On pretty days the walk back to the dorm seems to drag on and on; on rainy days the walk gets downright miserable and dreary. The middle of November can take its time getting here.

All the walking around makes itself a

pain in the neck or the legs or something anyway. After a quick little walk across campus, the muscles in the legs start pulling tight, especially in the inner part of the lower legs. This makes the walker temporarily pigeon-toed. Walking, according to doctors, makes for good exercise, but it's highly unlikely that they had this in mind.

I fully realize that money is hard to come by in these inflationary times. I know that the tuition has not been raised to compensate. I know that the bus service's contingency fund is gone this year. What I'd like to know, though, is why the budget for the buses was cut from \$127,000 to under \$100,000.

Marc Claypool is an English sophomore

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news briefs

Federal agent asked to assassinate Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was offered \$25,000 within the past month to kill President Ford, the director of the bureau said Tuesday.

Rex D. Davis, in a statement prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the Secret Service, said the individual who approached the agent was arrested the day following the offer, after sufficient evidence was gathered.

In his statement, Davis said only that the incident occurred in a Midwestern city during September.

"This was up in Belleville," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Mike Nestor at East St. Louis, Ill., 13 miles north of Belleville, Ill.

Belleville is across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo., where the President spoke on Sept. 12.

Nestor said the individual involved in the incident was a man and that he was detained and questioned, but not charged.

Nestor said the incident occurred on Sept. 11, the day before Ford spoke at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis.

It was in St. Louis that a man with a .45 caliber pistol was spotted by a policeman on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before Ford was to speak. The man escaped despite an extensive police search, and the President spoke on time and without harm.

It was not immediately clear whether that incident and the offer of money for Ford's death were related. Neither the White House, the Secret Service nor the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms would comment.

As Davis made public offer to kill Ford, the President asked Congress for an additional \$13.5 million to pay for increased Secret Service expenses.

Lack of parking foils Bloodmobile visit

Parking a car on the central campus can be difficult, but have you ever tried to park a bloodmobile?

The Central Kentucky Blood Center tried to do this Monday and failed.

Tom Watts, center coordinator, said Tuesday that a scheduled visit to the campus by the Bloodmobile was cancelled when a suitable place to park could not be found.

Watts said his office and University administrators had arranged to park the Bloodmobile near Buell Armory. But some confusion arose, said Watts, and the Bloodmobile was accidentally parked on the central plaza.

He said that people driving the Bloodmobile had apparently misunderstood the instructions and parked on the plaza.

"The plaza was not an acceptable place to park," said Watts, "so we moved it." The bloodmobile was returned to the Blood Center.

Watts said the day was not a total loss, however. Eight or 10 students followed the Bloodmobile to the Center's office on Limestone and donated blood.

Iroquois students walk out in anti-busing protest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Six persons were arrested, five of them juveniles, after 200 to 300 students walked out of a Jefferson County high school Tuesday and held an antibusing march.

The Iroquois High School students left the building about 9:40 a.m. and milled around in front of the school for a while, said Iroquois Principal Edwin K. Binford.

Louisville Police officer Carl Yates said most of the arrests occurred when the students left the school and marched down Taylor Boulevard.

He said most of them were made when students rode on top of cars and otherwise endangered themselves.

Dennis Sherron, 19, an Iroquois student, was charged with reckless driving. Two juveniles were charged with disorderly conduct, and three others with reckless driving.

KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, the Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. POSTAGE: Subscription rates are \$12 per full semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1921, the Kernel began its life in 1921. The paper has been published continuously as the Kernel since 1921.

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campus

Black enrollment rises significantly

By JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer
Black enrollment at UK has increased significantly since last fall according to Dr. John Smith, vice president for minority affairs.

The number of black students has risen to 574 from 462 in fall, 1974, Smith said.

The rise is a result of an effort by the office of admissions "working with all segments of the university involved in minority affairs" to recruit black students, he said.

Smith said he recruits blacks by speaking on invitation at different high schools throughout Kentucky. He speaks to individual students as well as to groups and works with the high schools' counselors, he said.

"We're working to recruit particularly those students who can profit by attending UK," Smith said.

Associate Dean of Admissions Keller Dunn said that since 1968 the university has tried to increase black enrollment. "We've made a special effort to reach interested high school students," he said. "Mainly, we try to help those students overcome the red tape they run into."

Dunn said practicality dictates that the recruiters work within

the borders of Kentucky. "We have no recruiting budget," he added.

Jerry Stevens, assistant to vice president for minority student affairs, said it was hard to say how successful the recruiting efforts have been.

"The number of black students has risen but the total number of university students has also risen," Stevens said. It's still too early to say whether the recruiting has brought in the increased number of black students or whether they are just part of the rise in university enrollment, he added.

Dunn said in some ways the recruitment has been successful but in other ways it has not.

"We are getting more black students and they are good students, but we are not getting as many as we should," he said. "Personally, I feel that the proportion of blacks to whites should be the same on this campus as it is on the public streets."

Smith said he would like to see the number of black students increase by 200 in the fall of 1976. "The increase so far is encouraging but we still have a long way to go," he said. "This is not a radical thing we can do overnight."

Student mood calmer, say UK professors

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Staff Writer

The current mood of students has calmed somewhat from their more political activist counterparts of the late 1960's according to several political science professors.

Lawrence Grant, political science professor, said, "These students remind me of the students when I was an undergraduate in the 50's. In the 50's you went to college to get a better job."

Grant said the "economic conditions" was one reason for the passive atmosphere. "Students in the 60's were not as concerned with getting jobs, but now students are again going to college for practical use."

Bradley Canon, political science chairman, said, "Five years ago you had a greater feeling on the part of students to reform government procedurally. Now, students are

accepting the status quo procedurally."

Michael Baer, professor of political science, said, "After Watergate and Vietnam there is a type of cynicism among students. They think they won't have an effect on government so they don't try to have any."

Although students are more calm today, the professors say this will change. Michael Baer, professor of political science, said there would soon be a resurgence of political activism on the part of the students.

Canon said political interest "rurs in generational waves. Students in the 30's had more interest than those in the 50's, then interest rose again in the 60's."

Dean Jaros, political science graduate studies director, said the placid mood of students is a "temporary phenomenon." Jaros said students will begin to have a "more activist interest in the future" toward governmental matters.



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Noted journalists analyze Washington in lecture series

By RON MITCHELL
 Kernel Staff Writer

Sen Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) is considered the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976, according to a veteran Washington newsmen.

"The talk around Washington is that Humphrey will emerge as the leading contender for the Democrats," said Paul Duke, moderator of public television's weekly news program, "Washington Week in Review." "But I don't think anyone, including the candidates themselves, know who the Democratic candidate will be at this time."

Duke was one of three veteran Capitol correspondents appearing on a panel discussion Tuesday night sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Duke, along with newsmen Peter Lisagor and Charles Corddry, are the panelists for the weekly program which discussed the news and events in Washington.

Lisagor, who has reported on developments in Washington for more than 20 years, said it is unlikely that Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) will emerge at the last minute as the Democrats choice to oppose the Republicans' choice, most likely President Ford.



PAUL DUKE

CHARLES CORDDRY

"Someone will eventually emerge from the eight contenders and it will be a unity ticket," he said. Sarcastically, Lisagor said the Democrats should nominate a ticket that would add confusion to the election — a Ford-Rockefeller ticket composed of Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

Contrary to what many Americans believe, there are substantial differences between the Democratic and Republican parties, Lisagor said.

"I think the public has gotten this impression from the belief that none of them (politicians) are any good," he said. "The major difference is that the Republicans believe the federal government should play a minor role in society while the Democrats favor strong federal control of programs."

The major issue in the campaign will be the economy, Lisagor said, nothing that Republicans discuss inflation when elaborating on the economy while the Democrats play heavily on the unemployment situation.

He predicted that if President Ford did not attempt to pacify the "eastern liberal establishment" he would make a clearcut candidate for the Republicans.

Commenting on major figures and politicians in Washington, Lisagor used his sharp wit to charm the audience of about 1,500 with clever syllogisms and jokes. But his comments were serious when mentioning Kissinger and Ford.

The most brilliant man in the Ford administration is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Lisagor said, although his obsession for secrecy has plagued his status.

"Any problem we (United States) have with foreign policy is based on the distrust within Congress of Kissinger. There's really no way he can overcome it. I thought with the recent Sinai accord he could recoup it. But he didn't," Lisagor said.

Duke, who moderated the discussion, said Kissinger is the source of many conflicts between the administration and Congress.

"Wherever you find a conflict between Congress and the administration you find tracks of Henry Kissinger," said Duke, a former NBC correspondent and authority on Congressional affairs.

Duke said it is "dullsville" now and that the public must "get used to the blarney and bologna that comes from the campaign trail."

Repeating Lisagor's style of biting sarcasm, Duke noted that as a result of public mistrust of politicians "laundrying is no longer the process where we take dirty linen to the corner laundry but where politicians take us to the cleaners."

Corddry, a military and foreign affairs reporter for the Baltimore Sun, was more serious and less sarcastic as he discussed the current Mid East situation and American foreign policy.

"The Middle East is vital because of the nuclear code of conduct passed in Helsinki," he explained. "The Mid East is where this code will prevail among superpowers. Oil is not vital. Without oil we will still have energy. But with a breakdown of the nuclear code we will have chaos."

The recently-negotiated Syrian pact is a step in the direction toward peace, he said, but that six months ago he thought there would have been a war.

"The agreement is a good start. But it was inexplicable for Kissinger to sign an agreement at the end stating that the United States would consider selling Pershing missiles to Israel. They took that very seriously, but I don't think it will go through," Corddry said.


A reporter for United Press International for 25 years before joining the Sun, Corddry said that Israel has never requested manpower assistance in resolving differences.

"But like the English, Israel has always said send us money, machines and tools and we'll supply the manpower," he said.

Lisagor said there is no "reason for Ford's mindless running around the country this early in the campaign" and risking his life in view of the recent developments with alleged gunmen in Ford's audiences.

"But he is an appointed president and has never really experienced a major campaign like this before. Besides, he really has no loyal cadre he knows he can depend on during the campaign. He feels he must go out and build that support and form a cadre," Lisagor said in an interview following the panel discussion.

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Lexington marketbasket prices increase slightly in September

The average cost of a weekly marketbasket of food in Lexington rose 15 percent in September according to a study by the University's Office of Business Development and Government Services. The rise marked a leveling off from the 6.3 per cent increase for August.

The study compares the prices of 43 selected items from month to month.

The items are priced by field agents who shop both chain and independent stores. The prices are recorded during the first week of the month and include sales or special prices offered at the time.

Among the price increases from August to September were:

--bacon, up 20 cents per lb., a 10 per cent increase;

--sugar, up 11 cents per five lbs., a seven percent increase.

Several items decreased in price this month including:

--onions, down eight cents per lb., a 22 per cent decrease;

--apples, down nine cents per lb., a 22 per cent decrease;

--potatoes, down 22 cents per 5 lb., a 21 per cent decrease.

Over the past year, 28 items have increased in price including:

--bacon, up 82 cents per lb., a 58 per cent increase;

--potatoes, up 21 cents per five lbs., a 35 per cent increase;

--pork chops, up 46 cents per lb., a 27 per cent increase.

Items that have declined in price over the past year include:

--sugar, down 37 cents per five lbs., a 19 per cent decrease;

--margarine, down 10 cents per lb., a 16 per cent decrease;

--white flour, down eight cents per five lbs., an eight per cent decrease.

The above figures indicate an estimated cost of \$42.99 overall for September, seven cents higher than August. Over the past year costs have risen an estimated \$3.80 or 9.7 per cent.

LEXINGTON FOOD MARKET BASKET

	August 1975	September 1975
Cereals and bakery products		
5 lbs. white flour	\$1.002	\$.986
6 lbs. white bread	2.069	2.192
Meats, poultry and fish		
2 lbs. hamburger	2.043	2.068
1 lb. bacon	2.030	2.231
2 lbs. frying chicken	1.437	1.500
1 lb. frozen ocean perch fillet	1.136	1.149
Dairy products		
1 1/2 gals. fresh milk (grocery)	2.651	2.660
fruits and vegetables		
1 lb. apples	.407	.318
1 doz. oranges (size 200)	1.288	1.363
5 lbs. potatoes	1.045	.821
1 head lettuce	.416	.448
Other foods at home		
2 doz. eggs (grade A, large)	1.464	1.546
1 lb. margarine	.534	.521



60 years

—Chuck Combes

Members of the Iota Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), the nation's first black sorority, present a book to Paul Willis, director of libraries. The book, Marjorie Parker's "60 years of service", a history of AKA, is being presented by AKA President Charlene Hines (left); vice-president Toni Davie (center) and secretary Angela Chambers (right).

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memos

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COMPLAINTS about your landlord? Student Government is doing a survey of problems with landlords and need your complaints, call 257-2691. 3002
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and Family Relations Club sponsors "Politics in Child Care"; Thursday, October 2, Erikson Hall (Home Ec.), Room 128, 7 p.m. Refreshments. 3002
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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Society important meeting Wed., October 1, 7:00 p.m., SC Rm. 307. Discussion of nuclear power conference and establishing an environmental policy center at UK. 2901
SOCIALIST WORKERS Party '76 campaign representatives will be at a literature table in the Student Center this week. 2901
BALLET PERFORMANCE The Lexington Ballet Co. needs people to help out with the Oct. 4th performance with the Louisville Ballet. Call 272-1357 or 272-6754. 2901
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sports

Tennis team defeats Murray and WKU

By JENNIFER WILLIAMSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's tennis team spent an eventful weekend as it defeated the University of Louisville and Murray, but were edged out by Western Kentucky University.

UK hosted a tri-match Friday and Saturday with Louisville and Western. The Hilltoppers came out on top, defeating Louisville 9-0 and UK 6-3.

The Lady Kats took second in the match, defeating Louisville 9-0.

Sunday found UK matched with Murray in a close, exciting match. The bottom five players dealt the damaging blow to Murray, winning their single events.

Jackie Gibson, UK's number one singles player, fell to

Murray's top player after a hard fought battle.

UK also lost all three doubles matches. But due to the five single victories, UK won by a score of 5-4.

Winning Wildcats were Kathy Cassidy, defeating Sindy Macovik (6-4, 7-5); Leslie Fisher, over Sandy Macovik (6-3, 7-5); Cindy Kearney, defeating Linda Stellman (6-3, 6-1); Holly Rentz, over Judy Shirrell (6-1, 7-6); and Doreen Dougherty, defeating Margaret May (6-4, 6-1).

The next action for the women's tennis team will be at home Oct. 31. The Lady Kats will go against Indiana University, Vanderbilt, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in a quadrangular match. The match will be held at the complex tennis courts.



—Bill Knight

The UK cross-country team upped its record to 2-0 Saturday by winning its invitational on the new course located near Commonwealth Stadium. Sophomore Dean Erdal, leading the pack at this point, finished in a new UK record of 31:19.

Erdal leads Cats to win

By GREG ENGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK cross-country team upped its record to 2-0 this season with an impressive victory over Marshall, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead in the UK Invitational held Saturday.

Sophomore Dean Erdal took first place for the Wildcats with a course record of 31:19. The new course is located behind Commonwealth Stadium.

Kentucky finished with 31 points; Eastern Kentucky, 57; Morehead, 67; and last place finisher Marshall, 77.

UKU's Dan Makugh finished second to Erdal with a time of 31:36.

Kentucky's Tom Burrige finished third with a 31:43 time.

The next meet will be in the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington Saturday at 10 a.m.

800 tickets are left

The UK ticket office announced that only 800 seats remain for the Notre-Dame-Kentucky basketball game to be played Dec. 30 at Louisville Freedom Hall.

Scores nine goals

Rubenstein takes charge

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK men's water polo team kept its record perfect by downing Purdue 16-6 last Friday at Purdue. The Wildcats record is 2-0 now.

Outstanding defensive play was the key to victory, coach Wynn Paul said. Junior Jeff Genking led the Cat defense with four steals.

"I thought Jeff played a very sound defensive game and he received fine help from Bill West," Paul said.

Earlier last week starting goalie Mike Suchy quit the team and freshman Mike Dingleledien was called upon to fill the spot.

"Mike played a good game for his first full-time game on the varsity level," Paul said.

Dave Rubenstein led the offense again, scoring nine goals for the second straight game. Rubenstein was aided in scoring by Joe Pohrer and Ted Bresnahan who tallied two each.

Paul felt that "overall we were better on defense even though Purdue scored more than we allowed in our first game against Illinois (15-5). We had more steals this time and more people participating in offense."

This weekend the water polo team travels to Alton, Illinois for two games. The Cats play Principia College in the opening match Saturday before taking on the University of Illinois in a rematch of its opening game this fall.

The next home match is with Michigan on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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Washington Post

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For entries call David Dye at 258-8436 or Michael Fothergill at 257-3707



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Cats place near bottom

By RENA VICINI
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK men's golf team placed 15th in a field of 21 teams last weekend in the Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Championship tournament at Calloway Gardens, Ga. The team title went to Wake Forest and Jay Haas of Wake Forest was winner of the individual competition.

The tournament was UK's first of the fall season. Carter Mathies and Mike Nelms were the Wildcat team leaders with scores of 230 and 232 respectively.

Also competing for UK were Tony Elam, Ray Goodman and Jimmy Riddle.

The Wildcat's next match will be in Columbus, Ohio in the Buckeye Fall Classic. The four-day tournament begins tomorrow.



541 KIGHT

Where did you come from?

Tim Wilson, a junior fullback for Maryland, suffered a frustrating afternoon last Saturday. Rambling for only 33 yards in the first half, the 6-3, 210 pound native of Delaware was able to gather but seven more yards in the second half. Mike Emanuel (right) and Terry Haynes are two key players on UK's tough defensive unit. This Saturday coach Fran Curci's squad faces 10th ranked Penn State.

MVP to be named soon

Morgan says he deserves award

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Morgan, the Cincinnati Reds' peppery second baseman, says he would be happy to accept the National League's (NL) Most Valuable Player award, even though some of his black colleagues have indicated other blacks might turn it down.

"I will gladly accept the National League's MVP Award if I win it," Morgan said Monday, "because I feel I will have deserved it."

Recently, Bobby Bonds of the American League's New York Yankees and Willie Stargell of the NL Pittsburgh Pirates, both blacks, hinted that if a black player was named the NL's MVP, that player might turn it down.

"If Joe Morgan wins the MVP Award in the National League this year, he will be one of the few black ballplayers to accept it," Bonds, a former National Leaguer playing his first season in the AL, was quoted as saying.

"I will not accept the award," said Stargell, who twice — in 1971 and 1973 — was considered a strong candidate for the MVP but finished second, behind Joe Torre of St. Louis and Pete Rose of Cincinnati, both white.

In fact, white players have won the last five NL MVP Awards and blacks have finished second. In addition to Torre and Rose, the winners were Johnny Bench of Cincinnati in 1970 and 1972 and Steve Garvey of Los Angeles in 1974.

The runners-up, besides Stargell, were Billy Williams of Chicago in 1970 and 1972 and Lou Brock of St. Louis last year.

"I'm aware of the black versus white situation over the last few years," said Morgan, who has impressive credentials for this year's MVP Award. "It's a funny situation, a complicated issue."

"I don't think anyone has done more to help his team win than I have," he added.

This probably was Morgan's best year in his 13 seasons in the major leagues. He batted a career high of .327, fourth best in the National League; drove in a career high 94 runs; scored 107, also fourth best in the NL; stole 68 bases, another career best and second highest in the league, and rapped 27 doubles, six triples and 17 home runs.

"I feel an MVP would be a player on a team that wins," said Morgan. No team in the majors

won more games this season than the Reds. They won the NL West title with a 108-54 record, the third highest victory total in league history.

Morgan's stiff competition for the MVP is expected to come from three of his teammates — Rose, Bench and Tony Perez — plus Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski, and pitchers Tom Seaver of the New York Mets and Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres.

Adam Lobell wins

LEXINGTON (AP) — Lexington's famed harness track, the Red Mile, recorded its 1,000th two-minute mile Tuesday in the third elimination division of the \$68,348 International Stallion Stakes for two-year old pacers.

The colt Adam Lobell was guided by Harold Dancer Jr. to a 1:58 victory.

The Red Mile is celebrating its 100th anniversary meeting. Its first two-minute mile was posted by the legendary pacer Dan Patch with a 1:59 1/2 mile Oct. 16, 1903.

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UK collects \$40,000

Saturday's Maryland-UK game, carried by the ABC television network, will bring in approximately \$40,000 to the Athletic Association from the network. The telecast, one of four games carried by ABC Saturday, was picked up by stations across the South and in the East as far as Maryland.

On the tube

According to a story in the Sunday Lexington Herald-Leader, UK will be on the tube for the second straight week.

Herald-Leader television editor, David Reed, said Channel 27 (WKYT-TV) plans to carry the replay of the UK-Penn State

Reed found out that a Charleston, W.Va. station was carrying the game on a delayed basis and mentioned that fact to an executive with Channel 27.

Now the Lexington station plans to show the game replay.

MVP award

UK running back Sonny Collins was named most valuable offensive player of the game Saturday by ABC television network. Collins, who gained 161 yards in 31 carries, will have a \$1,000 scholarship in his name given to the University by ABC.

Maryland's Kevin Benson made 11 solo tackles in Saturday's game and was named most valuable defensive player by ABC. Maryland will receive a \$1,000 scholarship given in his name by ABC.

'Bama dominates SEC statistics

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama, 2-1 and rolling, is tops in the conference in both scoring offense, at 34.3 points a game, and in scoring defense giving up only nine points a game.

Florida, also 2-1, is tied with Kentucky in scoring defense at 10.7 points per game, while Tennessee is second in scoring at 25 points, followed by Florida at 24.7.

In yardage per game, Alabama and Florida are the defensive and offensive leaders in the figures released Tuesday by SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter.

Alabama is giving up only 175.3 yards a game and has surrendered only three touchdowns, the same as Kentucky and Florida.

Florida leads in rushing offense with 305.3 yards a game and Tennessee in passing offense with 174 yards a game.

Alabama is tops against rushing, surrendering only 108 yards a game, while Kentucky is best against passing at 67 yard a game, with Alabama right behind at 67.3.

Seivers is named

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee split end Larry Seivers has been named Associated Press Southeast Lineman of the Week. Seivers caught six passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns in the Vols 21-17 victory over Auburn Saturday. Four of the receptions came in Tennessee's game-winning fourth-quarter touchdown drive.



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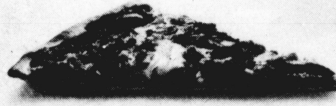
Register to Vote Oct. 2 and 3rd from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center. Absentee ballot applications also available.

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DARK PICTURE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, October 1, 1975—11

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We told you quite a bit in September...

SEPT 2

We told you about a six-pack of beer a week is consumed for every American 18 and over.

SEPT 3

We told you Student Center Board voted to allow men to enter the homecoming queen contest.

SEPT 5

We introduced you to the vice president for business affairs, Jack C. Blanton.

SEPT 8

We presented both the pro and con sides of the Louisville busing situation.

SEPT 10

We told you, from our own viewpoint, the bitterness and frustration evident in Louisville over the busing situation.

SEPT 11

We gave you a preview of the football season in a special 20 page pullout section—Pigskin Preview.

SEPT 12

We told you Gov. Julian Carroll announced his opposition on the construction of the Red River Dam.

SEPT 15

We told you the inside thoughts of writer Ron Mitchell as he made "the last great parachute jump."

SEPT 16

We told you Dr. Donald B. Clapp was to be named as vice president for administration before the actual appointment was made.

SEPT 17

We told you approximately 25 non-academic University employees picketed outside the Board of Trustees meeting for \$1 per hour across-the-board increases.

SEPT 19

We gave you inside view of composer-singer Harry Chapin.

SEPT 22

We told you Jerry Stevens, minority student affairs director, is considering leaving the University "if something came up that is worth it."

SEPT 25

We began "The Last Red River Dam Story." It wrapped up the entire history of the dam in two analysis pieces.

SEPT 26

We told you how the Donovan Scholars—the "over the hill gang"—adjust to coming back to UK.

SEPT 30

We gave you a wrap up—including coverage of the speech and protests of Moshe Dayan's visit to campus.

and we'll be telling you a lot more in October.

September 1975. It was a very interesting month at the University of Kentucky.

And we hope we made it more interesting for you by telling you what was happening. (Often before anyone else told you.) Analysing why it happened, and what might happen next.

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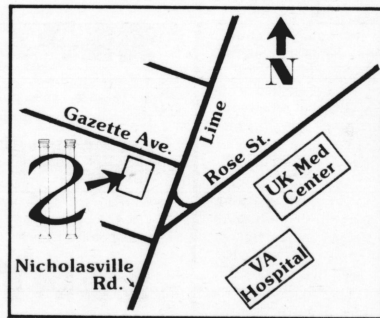
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