

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol LXVIII, Number 53
Tuesday, October 26, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Weather rapport

Clarence Frye, a Medical Center parking lot attendant for five years now, shakes the rain off his hat yesterday afternoon. The rain is expected to slow today, with a 20 per cent chance forecast, but cloudiness is expected to persist. The high today should be around 50.

CIA 'cowboy' mentality indicted

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter

K. Burton Osborn, former CIA operative in Southeast Asia, told a crowd of about 200 in the Student Center Ballroom last night that "there is a tremendous void of information about the CIA in American society, and that void needs desperately to be filled." Osborn appeared at UK with his program "The CIA And You," a film-and-lecture program sponsored by the Fifth Estate and the Center for National Security Studies.

The presentation was the last event in a day-long visit by Osborn that included an early afternoon press conference and an informal seminar on the intelligence community in the United States.

"At its inception, the CIA was given carte blanche to carry out its duties. Agents were told to do whatever was necessary to get the job done, and that the government would back them up if they were caught or compromised. This created a dangerous mentality within the organization," Osborn said in an interview yesterday.

"CIA agents in the field are a

fairly cowboy bunch of guys. They see themselves as cowboys, and they dress and act like them wherever they go. They can do what they want and go where they want, and they begin to develop the 'agent mentality'; they have false papers, and the agency has its own private airline which enables agents to go anywhere in the world."

Osborn recounted a particular incident during the Vietnam conflict which exemplified the "agent mentality" and which he claimed in the seminar was responsible for the massive amount of drug addiction found in American servicemen during that period.

The incident involved a North Vietnamese tribe known as the Meo. The tribe's major source of income was poppies that it cultivated and harvested in the mountains. They lived in a militarily strategic location on the Ho Chi-Minh Trail, and the CIA decided that the tribe would be valuable in fighting the Viet Cong. In order to get the Meo to fight for them, the CIA agreed to buy all of their poppy crop.

"The logical and honest thing to do would have been to burn the crops,

but what do you think they did? I would say that at one time, the CIA was responsible for more of the world heroin traffic than anyone in the world, save the French," Osborn said.

Osborn worked during his term as an operative with the Phoenix project. Phoenix was a massive operation carried out throughout Southeast Asia during the war. It involved the identification and "neutralization" of enemy elements in Vietnam.

Osborn's work included the recruitment of agents to infiltrate and identify groups and individuals as being sympathetic to the communists. These suspected enemies were then reported to the higher-ups in the CIA organization and subsequently "neutralized."

Osborn discussed many other covert operations and programs in which the CIA has been involved. The picture he paints of a government which relies on secrecy and underhanded operations both at home and abroad is not a pretty one. Furthermore, he stated categorically that it is "not possible" to bring the CIA under control.



K. BARTON OSBORN
... denounces CIA

He maintains, however, that some things can be done to help prevent CIA abuses.

"Keep informed," Osborn suggested. "The Congress, God love 'em, will only do what the American people demand as far as any brave acts go. Armed with facts, the American people can keep on the backs of the Congress to oversee the CIA."

"It comes down to the challenge of 1984: are we all going to be walking around saying 'whatever,' or are we going to be a responsible people in command of our fate?"

By using graphoanalysis . . .

You can see the handwriting on the wall

By LEONARD KELSAY
Kernel Staff Writer

Most people do not enjoy reading garbled handwriting—ask any professor who grades papers. But for Jane Underwood, reading and analyzing handwriting is a way of life.

She is dedicated to the art—and science—of Graphoanalysis.

Graphoanalysis is the scientific system of identifying and assessing character and personality of an individual through the study of handwriting. Companies as varied as Southern Bell, IBM and Standard Oil of California use handwriting analysis—not to mention the CIA and FBI.

Underwood refused to say what companies in Lexington use her services. "It's confidential," she said with a smile. "But some good-sized corporations do use it. I have at least 150 clients a year."

Underwood has studied the subject since 1969. She is a certified graduate of the country's major school of Graphoanalysis and "holds the equivalent of a master's degree in it," she said. She attends a seminar in Chicago every summer to learn more about the subject.

"We use this for hiring personnel, for seeing if a person is a credit risk, for vocational guidance, and for counseling," she said.

"The coming thing is for handwriting analysis to be used in jury selection," she said. "It was used in the Angela Davis trial."

Although she has analyzed many people's handwriting, not many stand out in her memory. "John Kennedy's handwriting was interesting," she said. "It was brilliant—he appeared in handwriting just as he did in person."

"Napoleon's handwriting was fascinating, as was Hitler's," she said. "You can trace their emotions after victories and defeats in their signatures. Hitler's handwriting shows him to have been completely removed from reality."

Underwood stressed the difficulty of a good analysis. "We can't just look at a few things and decide right off," she said. "There are twenty traits indicating dishonesty—I would have to look through a good bit of handwriting to see if four or five of those showed up consistently before I put it, my decision. This must be done for every trait."

Underwood leaned back in her chair and laughed. "I wouldn't want to tell you," she said. "But I can tell whether someone is honest or whether they would doublecross you."

"I use it every day (outside of business)," she said.

What did she use it for today? Underwood leaned back in her chair and laughed. "I wouldn't want to tell you," she said. "But I can tell whether someone is honest or whether they would doublecross you."

Carter's writing indicates that he is very responsive to people. He has a great deal of pride in doing a good job and he is certainly sensitive to what others think of his performance.

His writing slants to the right which shows his ability to strike rapport with most people. He has deep and long-lasting feelings which cause good or bad experiences to remain with him for a long period of time.

Learning comes easy and without much effort on his part. He is a thorough and direct planner who uses analytical thinking in problem-solving. He makes decisions only after his mind determines it is safe to do so.

The above analysis was based on the principles of Graphoanalysis.

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A complete analysis would take most of an afternoon and take a four page typed report to explain," she said.

For instance, in a vocational analysis, she searches for evidence that the person would be happy in, say, art. To see if the handwriting is "artistic," she looks for five or six traits like creativity, showmanship, and literary leanings. For evidence of creativity, she looks for several characteristics—fluidity, manual dexterity, and whether the person is a "cumulative thinker"—which can be seen in the letters m, n, and r.

The quickest short guide to a person, Underwood said, is the signature, but it must be approached with caution. "It is the trademark of the individual," she said, "and it may be completely different from the body of the handwriting."

Since the signature is a "trademark," she said, occupations are sometimes unconsciously revealed in it. "I have a signature from a bullfighter that clearly shows a bull being impaled in the flourish," she said.

Sure enough, it did. "Jesse James' signature has a gun in it," she said. "Many priests put crosses in their names without knowing about it."

Underwood, who teaches an adult education class in "the basics," as she put it, said "This is the way to understand oneself."

Children receive free dental treatment

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

To most people, a trip to the dentist is a trip to be dreaded. But to kids whose parents can't afford annual dental check-ups, a free trip to the dentist is a blessing.

And a free trip to the dentist is what children between ages 4 and 12 are getting from dental students—in a program called the Saturday Morning Clinic for Indigent Children.

Describing the criterion for admission to the clinic, Lynn Pennington, vice president of UK's chapter of the American Dental Students Association (ADSA), said, "It's how you look at the word 'indigent.'"

"Most of the students and I look on them as kids of parents who can't afford dental care for their kids," said the third-year dental student. ADSA sponsors the program.

The children come from rural areas in eastern and northern Kentucky as well as from Fayette County. Their registration and transportation to the clinic is managed by church groups and health organizations, Pennington said.

Held "ideally" twice a month, the clinics begin at 8:30 a.m. with a 30-minute orientation session. Pennington said the children are each given a home care dental kit, which contains a toothbrush, toothpaste, mirror, dental floss and disclosing tablets. The kids are also shown good dental care habits.

After orientation, first- and second-year dental students clean the children's teeth, take x-rays and give them fluoride treatments.

Then "restorative needs" are treated by third- and fourth-year students; for example, they fill cavities, install crowns and perform

treatments "simple and complex," Pennington said.

The clinic tries to stress preventive dentistry. Pennington said he sees the importance of the clinic as not only correcting the indigent child's current dental problems but as a way to insure good dental habits in the children in the future. "When they get older, they'll have good dentition," he said.

Pennington, who grew up in rural Kentucky, said he can appreciate the importance of having access to dental care. When he graduates, he said he plans to take his practice back to a rural area, feeling that his skills are badly needed there.

Pennington calls the clinic a learning experience for the students who participate, especially in terms of "child management."

"It takes a number of years of training and experience" to master working on children, Pennington said, because of their natural restlessness and fear of the unfamiliar.

Besides the free labor, equipment is donated by the faculty and College of Dentistry. And every year, UK's chapter of ADSA holds a "Monte Carlo" auction. They solicit local business people for merchandise to sell in order to raise money for the clinic, Pennington said.

Southern Africa

Panel discussion convenes today at SC

By WILLIAM PATTERSON
Kernel Reporter

The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on southern Africa today at 3:15 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The southern Africa question is one "we have heard about in the press, but no local group has taken the time to discuss the issues," said Jim Omatasey, president of the club. He went on to describe the various issues that would be taken into consideration by the panelists. Dr. Raymond Betts of the UK history department will give a brief opening statement on recent historical perspectives concerning the region. Betts will give a general historical review, but will not dwell on colonialism.

Karen Mingst, a UK professor in the political science department, will discuss current economic issues. She will also make comments

on the social development of the area.

Professor Maurice East of the Patterson school of Diplomacy will focus his opening remarks on the diplomatic maneuvers of the major powers in southern Africa.

Dr. Stephen Vasek, a UK law professor, will discuss legal questions in need of resolution in the area of southern Africa. Vasek is a specialist in international law.

Robert Kambarani, a graduate student in political science and public administration at Eastern Kentucky University, will round out the panel of experts. He will share his impressions as a native Rhodesian of the events transpiring in southern Africa.

After the opening presentations, a panel of local journalists will question the experts.

The general public will also have an opportunity to question the panel of experts.

Jimmy Carter

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Jesse James

Ford's writing shows him to be friendly but quite selective in his choice of friends. He doesn't give up easily. His persistence trait causes him to try and try again. This trait of persistence is indicated in the small extra loop in the bottom half of the "J." He has a fight and never-say-die attitude.

He is a combined exploratory and analytical thinker. He catches on quickly. He loves variety and a changing routine. He has a great deal of physical energy and likes a fast pace. He has an optimistic outlook on life.

The above analysis was based on the principles of Graphoanalysis.

editorials & comments

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U.S., Vietnam must talk

Approximately 800 U.S. soldiers missing in action linger as a nasty reminder of the war in Southeast Asia. But so does the destruction evident in Vietnam, united as one country more than a year ago.

These facts now appear to be obstacles in the path of the United States and Vietnam normalizing their relations.

According to government sources, the U.S. and Vietnam have agreed to open discussions aimed at normalizing relations. No announcement has been made concerning when and where the talks will be conducted.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued a statement emphasizing that "an absolute precondition of any normalization is a complete accounting of all our missing in action."

Vietnam, on the other hand, has linked supplying full details about this country's MIA's with U.S. reconstruction aid, which the United States pledged in the 1973 Paris agreement and in a secret letter from then President Richard Nixon. The United States has refused to provide reconstruction aid, saying that no final agreement was ever made.

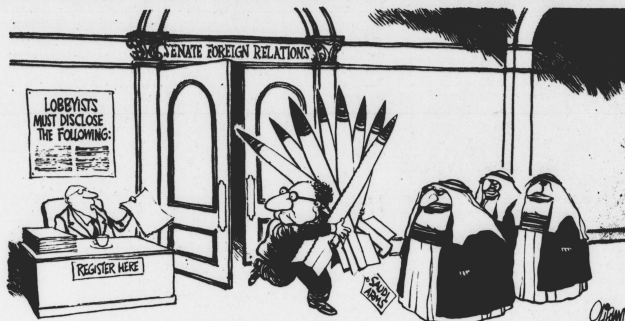
U.S. MIA's also figured into President Ford's promise to veto Vietnam's application for membership into the United Nations in mid-September. (The vote on Vietnam representation was eventually postponed.)

Ford, justifying his position on Vietnam's application, said Hanoi "has not been helpful" in its responses to repeated U.S. requests for information. In addition, Ford termed Vietnam's release of the names of 12 MIA's as "callous and cruel," and said a partial list was not satisfactory.

In both cases—the U.S. announcing new plans to normalize relations and the intention to veto Vietnam's U.N. application—political overtones become an overriding theme. A negative U.S. vote could have single-handedly blocked Vietnam's request for membership. The U.S. is one of five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council with this power.

And this week's announcement on setting talks with Vietnam also smacks of political overtones. One week before the election Ford has managed to bring up an issue which pulls on the heart strings of many Americans.

The MIA's remain a sad reminder of an era everyone wants to forget. Instead of playing on voters' sympathies in a highly emotional issue, the government should pursue an era of cooperation with the Vietnamese. Reasonable reconstruction aid for the country ravaged by war in exchange for full disclosure of MIA's whereabouts would be an important first step, but both countries must first come to the negotiation table.



I DON'T CARE WHO YOU ARE, IF YOU'RE GOING TO LOBBY AROUND HERE YOU'LL HAVE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

Majority rule defines legitimacy

By JIM LEGGETT

As an adjunct to Dick Downey's recent column concerning the legitimacy of governments, I would like to propose another measure of legitimacy—majority rule—which perhaps defines legitimacy more

deprived the black population of the wide-scale political formation necessary to ensure their future competence in administering the country.

Although this fragile accord marks a decisive step forward in the history of southern Africa, we cannot understand its significance solely in terms of the struggle of Rhodesian blacks on a national scale. This newly won right can only be understood in the context of the absurdities of white colonial domination, the recently acquired independence in Mozambique and Angola, and finally, the racial riots in South Africa.

The "domino theory" is once again applicable to a geopolitical situation, as it has been and will be each time one people vainly attempts to maintain its anarchistic domination over another people, as is also the case with white minority rule in South Africa. Why Rhodesia and not (yet) South Africa? The reason is simple—the rapport of forces is in South Africa's favor, both demographically and economically. In this case, it is certainly not so much a question of "loss of legitimacy" as it is a question of "Realpolitik."

Yet Africans are not the only people who have seen their legitimate right to majority rule trampled on by democratic nations. Mr. Henry Kissinger, who so benevolently conferred majority rule upon Rhodesians, not so long ago said majority rule should not bring the Communist Party to power in Italy. And three years ago now, he and the U.S. government imposed a

military junta upon the Chilean people which has seen its base of support rapidly dwindle. And nine years before that, the State Department installed the Brazilian dictatorship.

Among the other numerous examples, let me just mention Portugal, Spain, Greece, Indonesia and the Philippines. At what point does this infringement upon the democratic rights of other nations cease to be simply the exception and become the rule?

The legitimacy of any "democracy" which consistently denies others their right to majority rule is to be questioned on far vaster grounds than simply national political ones, for the dilemma transcends a particular political conjuncture to become a structural indictment of that society.

Imposing the right to a democratic alternative upon Rhodesia is certainly a positive step, but it must be immediately qualified as only a meager one indeed, since this and other democratic rights cannot be ensured unless they are respected everywhere by those who claim to possess them at home.

And if this is the case, then whether it is Jimmy Carter or Jerry Ford who becomes President has very little bearing on how legitimate our claim to democracy actually is, since neither candidate has offered significant evidence of planning to modify the major axes of our foreign policy to coincide with other nations' right to majority rule.

Jim Leggett is a medical student.

Letters

A different animal

Something should be done about questionable journalists ravaging the Kernel. They degrade service organizations in a smear campaign in order to make up for their own lack of participation. I have separated them, as any human being can easily do, into basic group categories. They are as follows:

Anti-Greek Allen—usually writes slurs against fraternities and sororities. Commonly with a destructive look in eyes; frequently detected by a burned nose from sticking it where it doesn't belong; often found wearing tennis shoes and blue jeans. Common quote: "So what if it's not true, it's a story." Mating season: Whenever they can get it.

Chauvinistic Charlie—found anywhere except where they belong—in the gutter; Dress: a pious mask with a cloak of self-righteousness; Common characteristics: flat head and lack of functioning of upper headquarters. Often seen herding with the Anti-Greek Allen strain. Quote: "Girls exhibit ceaseless movement of the rear hind-

quarters." Mating: If they can get it—rare.

Jack Jealous Jack—most usually seen observing athletes; rarely observed without flocks of Chauvinistic Charlie. Characteristics: green eyes with short sight. Quote: "What does an athlete have that I don't, except an enlarged chest and head?" Mating season: In between passes.

The Poor Journalist—travels alone in a swift headlong position. Doesn't think before writing. Travels alone because good journalists don't want to be associated with this species. Thereafter found in bathrooms getting information for his next column from the writings in the stalls. Characteristics: a big foot stuck in an even bigger mouth. Quote: excerpts from "Strange Animals" by our prime example of all categories, Hugh J. Findlay. Mating season: debatable issue.

There they are, weird as hell. Beware of their destructive tendencies. Something should be done about them, but the only thing I can think of is to laugh and laugh and laugh.

Stella D. Goddard
Zeta Tau Alpha member

Turnabout

Hugh J. Findlay made a slight oversight in his "Strange Animals" article of last Thursday. He failed to tell us about the student who is an aspiring young journalist who had taken it upon himself to tell us all about our faults. This "animal" is called the junior cynic.

The junior cynic is a highly independent creature. He remains aloof from all groups, maintaining his struggle to forge his own way. He thinks he sees different groups (jocks, frats, sororities) in a more objective manner, because, as an outsider, he is not influenced by loyalty, or other such trivialities. Of course, the fact that all these group's faults serve to increase his own estimate of himself is a mere matter of circumstance.

The best words I could find for Junior were penned by Oscar Wilde, who said the cynic was "a man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing." Turn-about is fair play, Mr. Findlay.

Henry Christian
Accounting junior

Communist Party deserves political rights, but not electorate support

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

The Young Socialist Alliance in representing the Socialist Workers Presidential campaign has contradicted our platform with others, particularly Carter and Ford and to an extent the McCarthy Campaign. We are going to continue today with the Communist Party (CP) campaign of Gus Hall and Jarvis Tyler, another campaign that claims to

CIA and call for its immediate end. But because we defend their political rights doesn't mean we agree with their campaign. In fact, we have serious differences with it. It should be stated that this article is based on Communist campaign literature distributed on campus and we assume it contains information considered important by them.

One of the most glaring differences is that we defend democratic rights of Russian workers, peasants and intellectuals and the rights of all nationalities within the Soviet Union to self-determination. We call for democratic workers control of the Soviet Union and the other workers' states rather than the bureaucratic domination they now face. The Communist Party, USA, is explicit in the denial of democratic political rights to Soviet citizens.

In the U.S. campaign, the Communist Party campaigns for peace, jobs, and an end to racism; points which almost everyone would verbally agree. These themes are a

major part of the Communist Party's platform, but on the concrete level of today's struggles they have little to say. For example, while calling for an end to racism, the literature distributed on campus said little about busing for school desegregation. Major portions of the Socialist Workers campaign calls directly for a defense of the gains made through busing.

The major statement in the material called for racism to be outlawed with criminal penalties imposed. On the surface this might sound good but unfortunately, experience has shown that in a system based on inequality, laws outlawing political groups or ideas are turned against the oppressed and not the oppressors. We don't need to ask this racist government to pass laws against racism, we need to move to replace the racist system itself.

This is not to say that the program called the "fighting program" doesn't have good points such as the call for a national health plan, more jobs provided by a 30-hour week for

40 hours pay, independence for Puerto Rico.

There is another point with which we agree, calling for equal pay for equal work and strong affirmative action for women. It's interesting that the Communist Party includes this, because the Equal Rights Amendment is opposed by the Communist Party. The SWP not only supports the ERA on paper, but is helping build large coalitions to fight for it. The SWP helped to mobilize thousands of people in street demonstrations for the rights of 52 per cent of the population.

The right of women to control their own bodies and choose abortion is under attack by the ruling parties. There was not one mention of it in the CP platform, nor was there mention of the need for massive funds for day care centers for working women with children.

While the platform correctly points out that America's rulers use racism to divide working people by pitting themselves against each other to get measly wages, they fail

to point out sexism does the same thing. By paying national minorities and women less, the ruling corporations pay all workers less. The working class will not be united by giving in to sexist prejudices but by supporting women in their fight for full equality.

Finally, a major theme of the Hall-Tyler campaign is that they are a peace party and they explain that this means detente with the Soviet Union. Unfortunately, this means rather than organizing working people to disarm one of the most brutal ruling classes of all time, they postpone building an independent movement and tie their movement to the liberal wing of the ruling class and its military machine.

Long ago the leaders of the movement for socialism realized that, as long as imperialism existed, it would use its armies to exploit the world. The only way to end this threat was to replace the capitalist war-making system with one that has no interest in policing the world.

In their entire program the Communist Party does not call for the movement that could carry out the program for peace, jobs, and an end to racism and sexism. Instead they call for a hazy "peoples' movement that would tie the labor, Black, and Women's movement to "progressive" pro-detente, liberal capitalists, responsible for the wars and oppression the American people face.

This is our fundamental difference. The socialist campaign calls for the independent political power of working people to bring worker's democracy to the worker's states. We say a democratic worker's government will be necessary to resolve our problems as working people, women, and national minorities, and we support their independent movements now. If you agree, vote Socialist Workers Nov. 2 and think about joining us to help build a socialist society.

This article was submitted by Bronson Roder on behalf of the Young Socialist Alliance.



news briefs

Campaigning

Ford blitzkriegs; Carter prepares drive

(AP) — President Ford, stressing economic themes in his last pre-election visit to California and other crucial Western states, promised Monday to hold down federal spending because it contributes to inflation that is "just another high tax."

He also declared, during a visit to Seattle, a city troubled by high unemployment, that his recent proposal to require aircraft noise reduction would result in 250,000 new jobs for the aircraft construction industry.

In Plains, Ga., Democrat Jimmy Carter made preparations for his own coast-to-coast trip that will keep him moving in search of votes until the eve of the election showdown with Ford on Nov. 2.

Aides to Carter said the Democratic nominee would issue a statement on the environment before his scheduled departure for South Carolina and Illinois Tuesday morning.

He will visit eight states, including six of the largest where strategists for both campaigns believe the election may be decided. Polls show Carter slightly ahead,

slightly behind or running neck-and-neck with Ford in these areas.

These include California, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. Ford is covering much of the same ground on a campaign-style barnstorming tour which — like Carter's — is

accompanied by a media blitz of radio and television appearances.

Ford, touring California on Sunday, appeared on state-wide television in a campaign-sponsored "interview" with sports broadcaster Joe Garagiola, who is a Ford volunteer.

Republicans hope for win; Democrats still confident

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky Republicans expressed hope Monday that they can put together a winning margin for President Ford in the week remaining before election day, while Democrats remained confident their huge majority in the state will stand challenge.

Former Kentucky Republican Sen. Thurston Morton told reporters at the state Capitol that the GOP in Kentucky "started out pretty far behind, but we've gained pretty rapidly."

"It's quite a horse race.

We've closed a big gap in Kentucky," Morton said.

To try to close it farther, and possibly even gain a lead, Republican party notables plan appearances across the state in the closing days of the campaign.

Prominent Kentucky Democrats, including Gov. Julian Carroll and Sens. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Wendell Ford, likewise will ply the state this week, appearing at a series of rallies to wind up the campaign, said Dale Sights, head of the state Democratic campaign.

'Scottsboro Boy' ends life as fugitive

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "Scottsboro Boy" Clarence Norris was pardoned Monday ending years of living as a fugitive from a crime he says he did not commit.

The state Pardon-Parole Board unanimously approved the pardon, and Gov. George C. Wallace signed it a short time later.

Norris, now 64, was one of nine young black men accused of raping two white women aboard a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931.

All nine were sentenced to death but all eventually were pardoned or paroled.

Norris, who now lives in New York, served five years on death row before his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Ultimately he was paroled, but he was still wanted in Alabama for leaving the state while on parole.

Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the NAACP, which represents Norris, said in New York. "Needless to say, we're highly pleased" with the pardon.

Norris, the only one of the original nine defendants known to be still alive, was not immediately available for comment.

Norris fled Alabama in 1946 while on parole. Because of that, the Pardon-Parole Board chairman, Norman Usery, refused to consider a pardon when Norris first applied last summer.

Later, however, Usery said that when Norris made his whereabouts known, he was no longer a fugitive. The board then agreed to take up the request for pardon.

The board chairman had demanded that Norris return to jail in Alabama before the pardon could be considered. But Norris, insisting that "I didn't commit no crime," said he was unwilling to return.

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campus briefs

Pedigo named new ROTC director



LT. COL. BOBBIE G. PEDIGO, a native of Bowling Green, is the new UK director of the Army ROTC unit.

Pedigo's previous assignment was Fort Rucker, Ala., where his meritorious service to the civilian community in the aftermath of toronados and hurricanes earned him the first oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, which means it is the second time he has received the award.

Col. and Mrs. Pedigo, the former Joyce Kirby, also a Bowling Green native, have four daughters.

He succeeds Col. Arthur L. Kelly, who retired from the Army and is now on the staff at Morehead State University.

Pedigo is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he earned a bachelor of general studies degree in 1971 and a masters degree in history in 1973. He also earned a masters degree from the University of Southern California earlier this year.

CEW offers imaginative writing class

The Office of Continuing Education for Women is offering a short class in "Imaginative Writing" beginning Thursday (Oct. 28).

Jean Casale, a well-known poet from Lexington, is the instructor. The class—of six

weeks duration—is scheduled to meet from noon to 1:45 p.m. each Thursday in the Seaton Building.

The fee is \$20 per person and registration can be made by telephoning the Office of Continuing Education for Women (606) 258-2751.

Former education deans revisit school

Two former deans of the College of Education—one of whom is also a former UK president—will be honored at a program Tuesday, Oct. 26.

They are Dr. Frank G. Dickey and Dr. Lyman Ginger. Dickey was dean of the College of Education from 1950 to 1956 when he became

UK president, a position he held until 1963. Ginger was dean from 1956 to 1966.

Dickey is now vice president of an education consultant firm in Washington, D.C., and Ginger, former state superintendent of public instruction, is director of the Kentucky Commission on Post Secondary Education.

The program, sponsored by the Education Association and the College of Education, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Taylor Education Building. Highlight of the event will

be the unveiling of portraits of Dickey and Ginger.

Following the program, the portraits will be hung in the faculty lounge of Dickey Hall where a reception will be given for the former deans.

Dr. George W. Denmark, current dean of the College of Education, will report on the present status of the college. Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, will greet persons attending the program and C. R. Hager, assistant dean for University extension, will preside.

Leyerle to lecture on architecture Thursday night

Professor John Leyerle, director of the Centre of Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto, will lecture on "The Wheel and the Rose in Medieval Architecture and Poetry" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Classroom Building room 118.

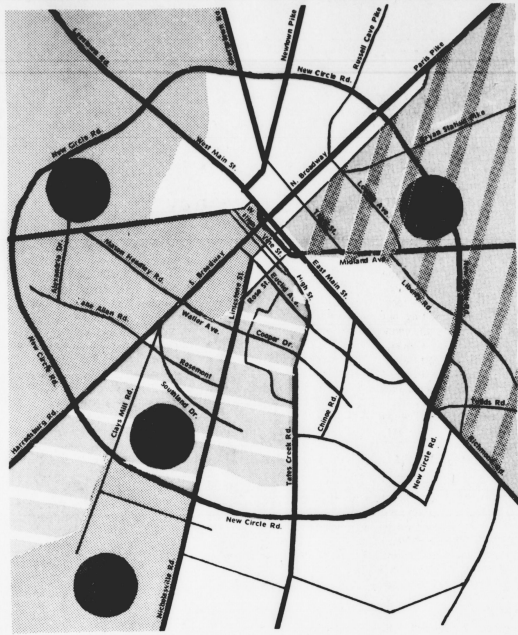
The lecture will be illustrated with slides and will emphasize the 12th and 13th centuries, particularly the European churches of Amiens, Basle, Beauvais, Trent and Verona, as well as "Le Roman de la Rose" and Dante's "Paradise."

The lecture, free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Departments of English and History.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Cadet in 1884. The paper has been published continuously at the University of Kentucky since 1915. Advertising is intended only to help the reader. Boy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau. Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 70 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

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Deadline Oct. 26 Entry Fee \$2 group, \$1 person
Application
Organization _____
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Four newcomers vie in third

The school board election in the third district, which is farthest from UK, features four candidates, none of whom have been elected before.

The incumbent, Rev. H. H. Greene, was appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Marvin G. Devers in 1973.

Opposing Greene and each other are Patricia Rowland, Mary Jo Chew and Alvin Seak. Four years ago, Seals lost a close election for the same position.

Greene is an adamant opponent of collective bargaining, and feels that teachers will not regard such negotiated agreements as binding.

Rowland, 49, is also an opponent of collective bargaining, and is interested in more participation by parents, not necessarily teachers, on board decisions.

According to Rowland, Lexington schools no longer do a good job of adequately teaching fundamentals. Along with teaching more practical skills, she advocates the expansion of the voluntary kindergarten program and would like to see more children enrolled.

Chew, 44, is also interested in more emphasis on basic instruction. An opponent of collective bargaining, she would prefer a school board with better communication to teachers and parents, and that too much attention has been given to the importance of collective bargaining.

Greene is satisfied that teachers have enough job security because they are granted tenure after four years on the job. He also supports the "Forum," where teachers can meet with the school board and comment on issues, as a valuable medium for discussion, an opinion Seak disagrees with.

"It hasn't worked well," Seak said, "it does act as an open forum where an issue can be introduced...but unfortunately, some people aren't treated kindly." Seals said discussion at the Forums rarely leads to resolution of issues, and many teachers

and others are intimidated by the board, a charge which Greene (who developed the Forum) has denied.

Seals said that the desegregation of Fayette County schools is unsatisfactory, and he favors some modification of zoning to make integration more balanced.

Seals supports the "middle-school" concept as a better grouping of ages that would reduce age group pressures on students. He also plans to hold "fireside chats" with groups in the community, if elected, to improve local participation in school board decisions.

Greene, though, is not sure that public participation can be improved. "I would hope

that we could...but I don't know, every meeting we have is announced and advertised to the public," but interest has remained poor, he said.

Some of the most important problems facing the public schools today continue to be truancy, discipline, and vandalism, said Greene.

An associate professor of sociology at Kentucky State University, Seals received his masters degree in sociology from UK and is married with two children attending public schools.

Greene, 69, is a retired United Methodist Minister whose two sons were educated in the Fayette County Schools. He received a divinity degree from the Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta.

Herren, Thompson also disagree

The fifth district school board race is similar to the first district, offering two candidates who differ in their views on collective bargaining for teachers.

The incumbent, Reverend Donald R. Herren, 46, believes that teachers are incorrect in arguing that bargaining for contracts is essential for their job security.

"With the tenure law written as it is...teachers are accorded all the privileges and rights that they should be entitled to." The system which gives a teacher tenure against firing after four years is called "one of the most fair," by Herren.

Herren is opposed by Dr. Mark Thompson, 37, who is keeping an open mind toward collective bargaining but is sympathetic to several positions the FCEA espouses.

"I don't think the administration should have things entirely their way either," said Thompson in an interview yesterday. "I would like to look at who the agents are" in negotiations, he said.

Thompson is opposed to the policy that permits school principals to disapprove "controversial" material. "Teachers are professional people, with at least four years of college experience, and more teaching experience...They are in the class

with the students and should have a great deal of discretion over what is presented in class."

Herren supported the policy because "there has to be some quality control" over what is taught. The language of the policy, directed at material that offends "contemporary community mores," and what is "controversial" can seem vague, Herren admitted. "But I doubt if there's any way to write it to make it clearer."

Herren favors the continued increase of teacher salaries, which he says have increased 17 per cent in the last two years.

Thompson has pledged that he will attend a Parents and Teachers Association meeting in all the schools of his district as a way to give the community more involvement in school board decisions. Thompson has promised to be a "full-time" board member; "I don't have too many other activities to be involved with," he said.

"Board members are supposed to be policy-making members, but I think they've abdicated their responsibilities to one strong administrator, (school superintendent) Dr. Guy S. Potts," Thompson said.

Herren, who is serving his second term on the school board, favors the expansion

Who can vote

Residents of the first, third and fifth districts are eligible to vote in this year's school board elections. These are the precincts of each district being contested:

FIRST DISTRICT

- Airport
- Alexandria
- Barker
- Beaumont
- Bell Schoolhouse
- Cardinal Valley
- Colony
- Fairgrounds
- Garden Springs
- Gibson Park
- Greendale
- Holiday Hills
- Keys
- Lane Allen
- Larkspur
- Lawrence
- Meadowthorpe
- Meridian
- Merino
- Monticello
- Oxford
- Pine Meadows
- Robinwood
- Skycrest
- Stone
- Terrace View
- Turfland
- Versailles Pike
- Viley Heights
- Wolf Run

THIRD DISTRICT

- Alabama
- Alsab
- Arlington
- Aspendale
- Augusta
- Bluegrass
- Bryan Station
- Campsic
- Castlewood
- Chilesburg
- Crawford
- Deep Springs
- Dixie
- Eastland
- Emerson
- Greenleaf
- Holm
- Hermitage
- Liberty Heights
- Loudon
- Northern
- Turfland
- Versailles Pike
- Warfield Place
- Woodspoint

FIFTH DISTRICT

- Aylesford
- Berkley
- Bunker
- Clays Mill
- Clifton
- Deerfield
- Genover
- Goodrich
- Hill 'n Dale
- Hinda Heights
- Hollywood
- Indian Hills
- Keithshire
- Lafayette
- Longview
- Mt. Vernon
- Open Gates
- Pershing
- Picadome
- Rodes Addition
- Rosemont
- Shadeland
- Stonewall
- Towers
- Zandale

School board elections will test bargaining popularity

Elections for the Fayette County School Board don't involve political parties, big campaign budgets, and they aren't on the network news. But for Lexington residents, especially parents with children in the public schools, school board decisions have as much impact as anything Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter will do next year.

The second-largest school system in Kentucky, the Fayette County School Board is also one of the largest em-

ployers in the Bluegrass, operating on a \$36 million budget.

Perhaps the most publicized issue continually before the board is that of collective bargaining for teachers. Represented by the Fayette County Education Association (FCEA) many teachers insist that the school board enter into a collective bargaining agreement for negotiation of salaries, working conditions and the teacher's authority to decide which instructional material will be used.

Salaries have been raised substantially during the last few years, but the school board has retained its opposition to collective bargaining.

Working conditions and a school board policy which allows principals to approve or disapprove controversial teaching material are now just as important to many teachers as negotiations over salary increases.

Many supporters of the FCEA have been critical of school superintendent Dr. Guy S. Potts, one of the strongest opponents of a "teacher's union." Potts and other opponents of collective bargaining have argued that such an agreement may eventually lead to conditions where a teachers' strike would occur. The FCEA's pressure to establish collective bargaining has been hampered because the group's membership no longer composes a majority of Fayette County teachers, indicating a lack of support for the FCEA's position.

Three of the five seats on the board are up for election this year. Incumbents in the first, third and fifth districts are all opposed. The contests and their candidates are examined on this page. Election day is next Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Clear choice

Burdette, Tipton clash on FCEA

One of the clearest distinctions between candidates in this year's school board races is in the first district contest. The contrast between incumbent Mrs. Mary Ann Burdette, 50, and Judy Tipton is sharper in their attitudes toward collective bargaining for teachers.

Burdette feels that the school board has been responsive enough to teachers, especially in the area of salary increases. "In three years, we've given them a 25

per cent raise." She said that the majority of people in her district were opposed to collective bargaining, and she would represent them that way.

Like most candidates, Burdette feels that salaries need to be raised more, if only to become competitive with neighboring states.

Burdette also disagrees with the position of the Fayette County Education Association (FCEA) on the school board policy allowing principals to censor controversial classroom material. "It's absolutely necessary," said Burdette of the policy, which she believes gives a needed control over school curriculums. Burdette added that she disapproved of some of the language in a literature book one of her children uses

at Lafayette High School.

Judy Tipton, 36, is in favor of collective bargaining if it is certain that a majority of teachers want it. "I don't know how strong they are for it...I won't force it on them," said Tipton, who has been endorsed by the FCEA.

"People have an automatic fear that the school board would lose control of the schools if collective bargaining is approved," she said. If approved, the negotiations would not affect school board principals to censor controversial material, she said, but would give teachers a recognized, unified voice to achieve higher salaries and better working conditions.

Tipton believes that many teachers are justified in trying to win more authority in deciding what will be taught in individual classrooms. She



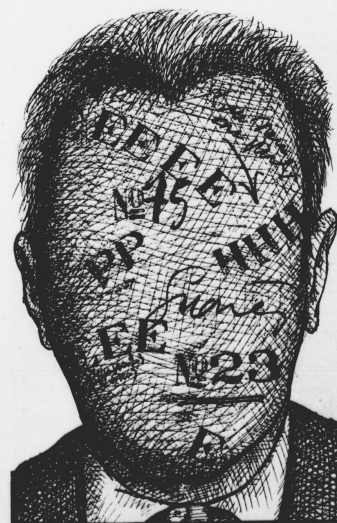
JUDY TIPTON
... endorsed by FCEA

disagrees with the school board policy giving principals the power of approval over controversial material. "It's ridiculous to suppose that the principals know more about it than the teachers, who are experts in their fields, do. Good teachers add and supplement to the curriculum."

One concern of Burdette's is that public education no longer prepares students well. "Education has gotten too broad, our children aren't getting the basic education they need," she said. Burdette feels that the phase-elective system, which offers a variety of subjects and levels of advancement, has not contributed significantly to education.

Tipton believes that the school board would provide more effective representation if it were expanded from five to seven members, and that members should have more independence from school superintendent Guy S. Potts, and not merely "fill positions." Another element of her platform, which she suggested before an Urban County Government meeting, is to revise the public bus schedule to allow more students to stay for after-school extracurricular activities.

Tipton has a master's degree in education and works with instructional material for Kentucky Educational Television. Married, she has two children attending public schools.



JOHN CRUICK SHAW



Ronstadt matures, makes 'Hasten' best

By STEVE REYNOLDS
Kernel Reporter

Hasten Down the Wind Linda Ronstadt's "Hasten Down the Wind," firmly establishes her as a mature vocal stylist.

In the past, Ronstadt tended to oversing, but on "Hasten" she displays

est effort "Rotogravure," it looks as if it should be a killer. But looks are sometimes deceiving.

After listening to "Rotogravure" it is evident that Ringo has come up with another hodge-podge of honey-and-glaze-coated pop offerings.

review

powerful yet tasteful phrasing, as well as the ability to control her ornamentations. What makes "Hasten" a powerful album is the all-round care taken in its production. The efforts of band, singer and producer are smoothly integrated into what may be Ronstadt's classiest album to date. Backing comes from Andrew Gold, Kenny Edwards, Dan Dugmore, Michael Botts and Waddy Wachtel.

Ronstadt's choice of songs is another key to this album's success. Three tunes come from "new" songwriting talent, Karla Bonoff. Others from Willie Nelson, Tracy Nelson, Ry Cooder and John Hall are carefully calculated to give the album flow and character.

The title cut was penned by Warren Zevon. It typifies the emotion and feeling that oozes to "Hasten's" surface. All in all, "Hasten Down the Wind" is a fine album of slow tempo tunes. It highlights the controlled, mature work of a lady who has hit her vocal peak.

Rotogravure
From glancing at the inner sleeve of Ringo Starr's new



Their music has been electronic rock and roll. It still is basically, but the production is much clearer than before. Not all the frequencies are jammed with noise (to give a full sound). By eliminating this filter, the guitars are able to step out front for clear, crisp solos.

With the addition of Tommy Shaw, Styx gains a little more fire and versatility on lead guitar.

Side two of "Crystal Ball" is the most solid, flowing side Styx has recorded to date. It highlights their best qualities, from hard rock to softer melodies and wispy vocals.

Their musical textures are more intricate and their harmonic qualities reflect a slight shift to jazz and classical patterns. But Styx still can hit you with sledge-hammer hard rock when they want to.

"Crystal Ball" is a must for Styx fans. For those who want to find out what they're all about, this is a fine place to start.

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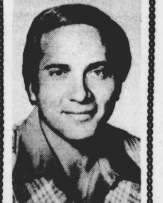
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Chicago

Color their world green—as in money

By WALTER TUNIS
Kernel Reporter

Once a year, they climb the charts with another million-selling album. Once a year, they go on tour, selling out concert halls across the country. Once a year, Chicago comes out of hiding to show why they are one of the most professional and consistent groups in the business.

Born "The Chicago Transit Authority" in 1968, the group

commentary

tried to elaborate on a concept started by Blood, Sweat and Tears; that is combining jazz and rock into one musical form. While BS&T's albums sold only moderately well, Chicago's "Chicago V" marked the beginning of a commercially successful formula.

After eight years, ten platinum albums and two television specials, the original Chicago lineup remains in tact. The only change has been the addition of percussionist Laudir de Oliveira in 1974. Producer James William Guericio has been at the controls since the beginning and occasionally plays bass guitar on tours as well.

Guericio has also been a target for critics, who blame him for limiting each band member's musical capabilities in the studio, causing all Chicago's albums to sound alike. But anyone who takes the time to listen to all of the group's efforts will find each unique. Not all have been

good; in fact, some far from it, but they deserve better critical attention than they have received.

Chicago's first two albums contained their most elaborate material to date. They included suites ("Ballet for a Girl in Buchanan"), experimentation ("Free Form Guitar") and poetic lyrics ("Poem for the People," "It Better End Soon").

"Chicago III" marked a strategic period of protest music, including "Free," "Lowdown" and "Mother," coinciding with the mood of the country's youth. Also from this period came a fascinating four-album set recorded live over a week-long engagement at Carnegie Hall in April, 1971.

"Chicago V" marked the height of the band's political statement. Their music had become stuffy and cluttered. They were running out of ideas to protest.

When the group tried the transition back to straight rock, the results were disastrous. Their music lacked the excitement, dynamic lyrics or even creative horn arrangements of earlier efforts. They were without direction.

memos

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Holland quits basketball

By PETER CRAIG
Kernel Reporter

Joey Holland has decided to put in for a little early retirement. Nothing strange about that, except that Holland is a UK basketball player with one year of eligibility remaining.

Holland, a senior from Charleston W. Va., said of his decision to quit basketball, "I didn't have 100 per cent to give and I couldn't play unless I gave 100 per cent."

The major complaint Holland had of his playing time, was the lack of it. "The fun part comes when you get to play and contribute to the win," the 6-2 former guard said.

Regrets, however are not part of Holland's memories of playing basketball at UK. Although he said he probably could have played more had he gone somewhere else to school, Holland remembers only the good times.

"I miss being part of a good team," Holland said. "I'll always remember going to the national finals as sophomore and winning the N.I.T. last year."

Holland said he consulted his Wildcat

teammates before making his final decision to leave the team.

"They tried to talk me out of it, but at the same time they sympathized with my point of view."

Assistant basketball coach Dicky Parsons said he was sorry to see Holland leave and remembered him mainly for his shooting abilities and good quickness.

Even without basketball practice taking his time, Holland said he keeps busy with school work and "going out and shoot some ball."

The big change that Holland has noticed is in the way he is approached by people.

"I used to be in the middle of it answering all the questions, but now I'm on the outside doing all of the asking."

Holland averaged only 0.6 points per game last season while pulling down an average of 0.1 rebounds per contest.

This departure leaves coach Joe Hall with four guards on his roster: Larry Johnson, Dwayne Casey, Truman Clayton and freshman Jay Shidler. The UK facts book also lists Jack Givens and Tim Stephens as swingmen between forward and guard.

UK ruggers manage fifth place

The UK rugby club took part in the Indiana Rugby Union Invitational over the weekend and finished with a respectable 3-1 record, but because of a technicality in the tourney pairings, could finish no better than fifth.

UK lost in the first of three games they played Saturday to the host team, the Indianapolis Reds 14-3. This is

where the scheduling technicality arose.

Kentucky was then placed in the losers bracket and had no chance for a better than fifth-place finish. The eventual winner, Louisville, finished with a 4-0 record.

UK then played the South Bend Rugby Club to a 0-0 tie in regulation time. A 90 yard run back of the opening

Cross country team wins

By MIKE BOWEN
Kernel Reporter

The UK cross country team soundly defeated Ohio State, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati Saturday in their final tune-up before the SEC championships.

A balanced team effort carried the Cats to victory despite a fine individual performance by Pittsburgh's Mel Boyd.

Boyd won the 10,000 meter race with a clocking of 31:08.

UK's Tom Burridge and Craig Young were right behind Boyd to take second and third, respectively.

Mark Nenow was sixth and Paul Hansen eighth as half of the first eight runners across the line were Kentuckians.

Two UK runners were attempting comebacks of a sort in this meet. Hansen was returning after a leg injury. Jim Buell was attempting to return after various injuries and ailments have forced him out for most of this season. Buell could manage only a 26th place finish.

"The team is finally starting to gel," coach Ken Olson said. "They really came on in the latter part of the race."

kickoff in the sudden death overtime provided the Cats with the 4-0 winning margin.

UK then beat Evansville 3-0 in a game that was not as close as the score would lead one to believe.

In the only Sunday game the Cats played, Purdue was the victim of a 13-0 mauling. George Sandusky and Chris Black scored the only tries in the match. Black added a conversion and a penalty kick to round out the scoring.

The UK 'A' squad now carries a 7-1 record.

The UK women's rugby team also completed in the same tournament.

In their first game the Lady Ruggers lost to the eventual tourney runner-up Milwaukee 8-0.

Ohio State was the next opponent and the girls took the match into sudden death before losing 8-4.

UK's last home game of the semester is this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Vanderbilt. The match will be held on the rugby field between the track and the Shively baseball field. There is no admission charge.

UK-Maryland game to be televised

ABC Sports has announced that the UK-Maryland game this weekend will be televised throughout the Southeast and Atlantic regions.

Don Berstein, an ABC spokesman, said, "Although we don't like to see a loss before one of our telecasts (referring to Kentucky's 31-7 loss to Georgia) we think Kentucky's in a good position to upset Maryland."

"Let's be honest, Maryland has played a paper-thin schedule and Kentucky's had a couple good upsets this season."

The UK-Maryland game will be one of six regional telecasts by ABC this Saturday. The announcers for the UK game will be Chris Schenkel and Lee Grosscup.

"You people are a pretty good ballclub," Berstein said. "Maryland has had such a weak schedule that we couldn't put them on, but of course they are undefeated, I think it will make for a pretty good game."

The game will be televised locally on the ABC affiliate WTVQ-TV channel 62. Air time will be 1:30 p.m. with kickoff at 1:55 p.m.



If you play with fire...

UK majorette Diane Christian entertains during halftime at the UK-Georgia game. She was not injured but the Wildcats sure got burned as Georgia whopped UK 31-7.

sports shorts

Women's volleyball

The UK women's volleyball team will compete in a tri-match today with Northern Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky.

The matches will be at 5:00 p.m. in the south gym of the Seaton Center.

We Goofed

Because of a reporting error, it was reported in yesterday's Kernel that Larry Petkovsek was the Kentucky player charged with a holding penalty.

After viewing game films, the coaches are unsure whether it was Petkovsek or Charlie Dickerson, the tight end, that was guilty of the infraction.

We apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding that resulted from this error.


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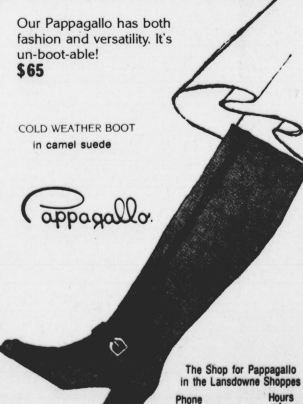
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