

# Ex-POW calls for unconditional amnesty

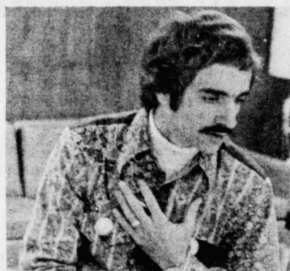
By **BILL STRAUB**  
Kernel Staff Writer

An antiwar former Vietnam prisoner-of-war attacked President Ford's amnesty plan for military deserters and draft evaders as a "fraud" in a speech Monday night.

Speaking in the Student Center, Michael Branch told the 20 people in attendance conditional amnesty is not acceptable to a majority of the Americans in exile.

"PEOPLE ARE looking upon amnesty as an end instead of a means to bring about the ends," Branch said. "Their (deserters and draft evaders) goal is not to come back. Their goal is to have the government admit by giving them unconditional amnesty that the war was wrong."

Ford has called for a conditional amnesty whereby exiles would be considered on a case-by-case basis and forced to serve alternative service. Branch proposes a



Kernel staff photo by Travis Horton

**MICHAEL BRANCH**  
Former prisoner-of-war

blanket, unconditional amnesty that would erase all derogatory military records and the prejudicial stigma for all deserters and draft evaders.

Branch, who spent 58 months in the hands of the North Vietnamese, said the

exiles want the U. S. government to admit it was wrong "so there won't be anymore Vietnams."

"THEY ARE doing this so another Vietnam will not take place," Branch said, "so our children will not have to go through another Vietnam. This is what these guys are trying to tell the rest of us." "That's why Ford's earned re-entry amnesty should be condemned," Branch said, "because it isn't any type of amnesty. It's a fraud."

The 27-year-old Covington native was one of eight returning POWs in 1973 to be charged with treason, collaboration with the enemy and insubordination while in the hands of the enemy. The charges were dropped a short time later.

BRANCH WAS also one of a number of prisoners who openly protested the war during incarceration. He wrote letters to congressmen, former President Richard Nixon and antiwar groups during his stay

in "the Palace," a POW camp located in Hanoi.

Since his release from the military, Branch has worked in the Covington-Cincinnati area protesting the war and seeking an unconditional amnesty for all exiles.

"Ford used this amnesty bit for I think a couple of reasons," Branch said. "First because he planned before that time to pardon Richard Nixon, the real war criminal." Nixon was president in 1968, the year Branch was captured.

"SECOND," he said, "Ford did it to confuse the pro-amnesty movement. Many people who are pro-amnesty settle back and figure that we'll go with what we got while others keep hammering for unconditional amnesty. It's caused a lot of confusion in the ranks."

Branch said exiles should be treated as heroes instead of people who did something wrong.

"The war resisters were not the ones who started the war," Branch said. "They weren't the ones who made a profit off of the war. The way I see it the guys who resisted the war and the guys who received less than honorable discharges — they not only need amnesty but they deserve it for having the guts to stand up when they did and say 'No. I won't go.'"

"I think we need those people back here in this country," Branch said. "All of them. We need people like that who will stand up for their convictions."

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Tuesday, October 1, 1974

# KENTUCKY Kernel

University of  
Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

an independent student newspaper

## Zumwinkle petitioned to expand visitation

By **SUSAN JONES**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) has started a petition drive to urge Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, to change his stand on freshman and coeducational visitation hours.

Zumwinkle disapproved some of the recommendations of the Committee on Evaluation of Coeducational Housing and Visitation Sept. 23.

A MEETING held last Wednesday to begin the drive was attended by one person. SG Director of Student Affairs Janie Generalli said she planned to hold other meetings in the future and to set up tables at cafeterias around meal times to get signatures.

The petition calls for an increase in freshman visitation hours, extension of coeducation visitation to 6-12 p.m. on week nights and unrestricted access for sophomores to coeducational dormitories.

Zumwinkle approved seven of the committee's nine recommendations including the establishment of a second coeducational residence hall and granting sophomores accessibility to one of the coeducational dorms.

"ZUMWINKLE'S decision did not grant sophomores unlimited access to coed dorms because he is only offering one more coed dorm and that will also be open to juniors and seniors," said Generalli. The original coed dorm is open to juniors and seniors only.

SG President David Mucci said he thought it was absurd Zumwinkle disapproved several of the committee's recommendations, especially when data included in Zumwinkle's own report indicated the recommendations should be approved.

"We have this committee study these aspects of housing and then totally ignore the work that they have done," said Mucci.

ZUMWINKLE SAID that the statistics in his report applied to the situation as it existed last year. "The data does not argue that policies should be changed," he said.

Zumwinkle said his decision was partially based on some studies he had read. "I'm more persuaded in my reading of the value of coeducational halls than of increased visitation in single sex halls," he said.



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

## Watch out Evel Knievel

It's not Snake Canyon, but 10 year-old Tracy Briggs and friends erected a ramp to heighten their bicycle adventures on Lafayette Avenue.

Zumwinkle indicated SG's petition drive would probably have very little effect.

"I MADE MY decision with no question in my mind that the preponderance of student opinion is that housing policies should be liberalized," said Zumwinkle. "However, I hope that students can understand that there are other factors which administrators must take into account other than student opinion."

Zumwinkle listed the "other factors" as professional judgement on his part as to when students were ready to accept certain responsibilities.

## Code committee to hear proposals on cheating

By **BRUCE WINGES**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Academic cheating and defining intent of offenses are major proposals expected to be presented to the Advisory Committee on Student Code revision this year.

The committee — composed of students, faculty and administrators — reviews recommendations from the University community regarding revisions in the Code of Student Conduct.

THE PROPOSED revisions are then forwarded to President Otis A. Singletary for presentation to the Board of Trustees for its consideration.

The Code of Student Conduct deals with rules, procedures, rights and responsibilities governing non-academic offenses against the University.

The Code of Student Conduct and University Senate rules are published annually in the booklet "Student Rights and Responsibilities." University Senate rules deal with academic offenses against the University.

DR. ROBERT ZUMWINKLE, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the advisory committee on student code revision, said the committee will deal specifically with four areas. "The committee will study these areas but may or may not initiate any proposals in these areas," Zumwinkle said.

The first area is academic cheating. "The first area is academic cheating. Since this is an academic offense, it is covered by the University Senate rules but not by the student code," Zumwinkle said.

But the offense may be against both the Senate rules and the Student Code. Under the Senate rules, the college involved deals with the academic offense — such as the stealing of a test, Zumwinkle said. And under the Student Code rules, the Dean of

## Ford to testify on Nixon pardon decision

It appears at least one good thing will come from President Gerald Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon. Ford told Chairman William L. Hungate (D-Mo.) of the House Judiciary subcommittee in a letter Monday that he would appear in person to respond to questions about his pardon of Nixon.

If Ford appears before the subcommittee it will be the first personal testimony by an incumbent president since Abraham Lincoln.

The questions Ford agreed to answer pertain to Alexander M. Haig's role in the pardon, what information Ford had regarding Nixon's mental or physical health and whose advice Ford had sought before making the decision.

Ford indicated that he would appear within the next 10 days.

The benefits to be gained from the President's personal testimony go

beyond the clarification of Ford's decision to pardon Nixon. It could help to further re-establish rapport between Congress and the executive branch.

George Reedy, in his book "The Twilight of the Presidency," points out how easy it is for a president to become insulated by aides and

advisors, to the point where the only feedback he receives is from those who are vying for presidential favor.

Reedy witnessed this process as an advisor to Lyndon Johnson and his words became almost prophetic during the administration of Richard Nixon.

For too long presidents have been hiding behind the shield of executive privilege, sending aides and cabinet members to pacify Congress.

Hopefully Ford's appearance before the subcommittee will establish a precedent which will be followed throughout his term of office and continued by future presidents.

## Of special interest to student tenants

Students renting off-campus housing could greatly benefit from a "town meeting" discussing the 1974 Landlord-Tenant Act to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Law courtroom.

Various authorities, including State Representative William Kenton, Lexington Building Inspector Paul Holleran and Dean George W. Hardy, College of Law, will explain and

answer questions on the bill which establishes guidelines for the tenant and landlord.

The bill should be of special interest to students. They should familiarize themselves with their rights as tenants and the responsibilities of landlords.

The legislation, which became law on Aug. 1, 1974, applies only to "counties containing cities of the

First Class," which include Fayette and Jefferson counties.

The purpose of the Act is to make uniform the law with respect to residential rental agreements between landlords and tenants and to encourage landlords and tenants to maintain and improve rental housing.

It is commendable that Tenant Services and the College of Law have seen fit to co-sponsor the meeting.

## Challenging Wilbur Mills in a 10-year-old Lincoln

BY NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

**NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK.**—Judy Petty held up her visual education aid to the Rose City Jaycees: a large white square of cardboard on which was printed "LIGHGT."

"Would any of you give me \$5,000 for this?" she asked the Jaycees and their wives who had gathered for a non-catered supper furnished from the kitchens of the membership. "Aren't there any takers? Well, my friends, you've already been taken," she said, explaining that Washington had paid out a \$5,000 grant for that one-word poem, and then she asked, "aren't you glad the government didn't buy a novel?"

**THE REASON** that Petty is toddling around Little Rock and environs in a 10-year-old Lincoln, with a broken window she can't afford to fix, is that she is the first Republican in the 36 years of Wilbur Mills' Congressional career to challenge the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a gentleman who doesn't object to being called

"the second most powerful man in Washington."

Republican that she is, her campaign against this man who is responsible for so much that is wrong with our tax system and its administration is nevertheless illustrative of the collusion which has turned a two-party system into a one-party charade.

### Scaring Off the Money

While the national Republican party gave Petty \$3,000, William Simon, the Republican Secretary of the Treasury, arrived here to campaign for Mills, a Democrat. Evans and Novak, journalism's best-known political skills, have written she has no chance to win, thereby scaring off possible money. Yet, other than the single party

Reprocrats everybody else in the country has reason to support Petty, if only to pay back Mills for the fiendish income tax form.

The complexity of the tax form is necessary to give Mills' businessmen their tax loopholes, but women, retirees and low-income workers ought to be especially anxious to kick in to

defeat Wilbur, for it is he, more than anyone else, who has rigged the laws to give them a doubly inequitable housing every April 15th.

**REPUBLICANS LIKE** Judy Petty, who supported Richard Nixon down to the last out, have other reasons to be indignant about Mills. They believe he is as compromised as the former President in the Watergate corruption, but is getting away with it. Liberal organs like The New Republic agree.

The magazine recently wrote that, "Dollar for dollar, the Mills' presidential campaign may have been the most corruptly financed of them all. About \$700,000 is known to have been spent to elect Mills President. Of that the Watergate committee identified \$106,000 as corporate money. That's 15 per cent of the total. By contrast, the \$749,000 in corporate donations to Richard Nixon's campaign amounted to just about 1.2 per cent of his total."

Despite that, despite the use of corporate jets, despite dummy campaign committees and any

number of other compromising pieces of information, Mills was able to defy the Senate Watergate committee, and refused to testify while one of his campaign aides turned up to decline to answer questions on the grounds of possible self incrimination.

**BOTH HERE** and in Washington, Mills' ability to avoid interrogation under oath is ascribed to his alleged power to use the IRS to help or injure friends and enemies. The whispered allegations about Mills' use of the IRS for political purposes haven't been proven so Petty confines herself to others which have.

"Mr. Mills," she says in not very oblique reference to the source of some of his political money, "has one foot in sour milk and the other foot in stale beer."

The woman who is trying to knock Wilbur off is a 31-year-old former assistant to Arkansas' late governor, Winthrop Rockefeller. The Rockefeller connection means nothing. Nelson is not about to part with one dime to Petty, who couldn't open her own campaign headquarters because

the phone deposit was too steep and so must bunk in with the Republican State Committee, which isn't in much better shape. Thus far her only significant out-of-state party support has been from Ronald Reagan, who is due in here shortly for a Petty fund-raiser.

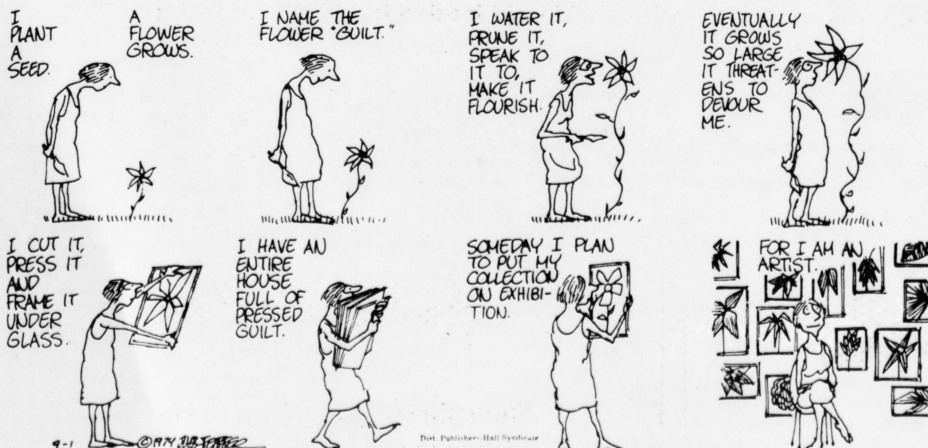
Her politics are close to Reagan's, whom she admires, but she has none of the California Governor's streak of vindictiveness. She wants to cut the budget, even the Pentagon's budget, but her speech lacks Reagan's satisfaction at the thought of the poor going without.

### Home-Grown Product

In her moderate high heels, her bit-below-the-knees skirt, and her Tricia Nixon, lacquered, bouffant hairdo, Judy Petty is the kind of woman who waits for the man she's with to open the door for her; she is as much a home-grown Arkansas product as Wilbur. If her breadth of knowledge isn't spectacular, she's better equipped than many who pass their lives collecting money and seniority in the House.

**A RECENT POLL** suggests that the local yokelery have caught on to Wilbur's game and they don't like it. With the Rose City Jaycees or out in front of the Baldwin Electronics plant shaking hands with the morning shift, Judy Petty, you can see, knows how to exploit the 16-term Congressman's declining approval rate; but, as she says, to knock over the Father of the Federal Tax she needs money for television, money for election day workers to make sure she gets a straight count—and Evans and Novak may have taken care of that.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for the King Features Syndicate



# Black like me

Another man darkens skin,  
studies racial relationships

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Michael Thomas had not returned to his normal Caucasian skin color when he passed through Lexington last week to speak to a UK sociology class.

Thomas pulled his sweater above his head to show a reporter how his chest was much lighter than his face and other areas that had been darkened months earlier so he could pass for a black.

THOMAS, WHO is writing a book about interracial relations which he hopes will be published in February, had traveled across the country as a black re-enacting the travels of fellow whites John Griffin (author of *Black Like Me*) and Grace Halsell who temporarily changed their skin colors to black to experience Americans' attitudes toward blacks.

"What I heard most about was jobs," said Thomas. "The general feeling, even among whites, was that blacks are at the end of the soup line."

Thomas, a 25-year-old with a bachelor's degree in sociology from New York University, said civil rights laws passed in the 1960's have "changed the country."

White people have to be made more aware of cultural factors, however.

"YOU LEARN a lot about England in school but not about Africa," Thomas said. "There should be a standard course all people should be required to take dealing with African culture."

Although Thomas has a verbal commitment from a publisher for his book on his travels as a

"black" and his research into interracial relations, he said he has lost several personal friends.

"Others said it was a good idea," he said, and his parents refuse to discuss his travels with him.

BEFORE FINDING a doctor who would prescribe the drug needed to change his skin color, Thomas was turned down by several physicians.

"It took a while to find a doctor who'd prescribe it," he said. "They felt it would do harm to me physically. You can get third degree burns from the drug."

Before he headed out on his first trip which was aborted after two weeks, Thomas talked to authors Griffin and Halsell.

"I ASKED him (Griffin) what he thought. He wrote a long letter with the general view that the white men feel they are trying to lead the black out of bondage.... He said he would not discourage me," Thomas said.

Thomas took the drug, taken in the form of pills three times a day, with chocolate milk. The pigmentation process of portions of the body exposed to ultra-violet or sunlight was speeded up, he said.

THE DIFFERENCE between feelings toward blacks in the United States in the north and south is a matter of degree, Thomas said.

"In the north they try to be nice when they don't like somebody. On the issue of busing they blame the government, they don't claim animosity to blacks," Thomas said.

Before Thomas finishes work on his book by December, he plans to travel to a Black Muslim community in North Carolina. He only has the concluding chapters to write before it is finished, he said.



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## STUDENT CODE AMENDMENTS INVITED

Proposed amendments must be submitted in writing to the Student Code Revision Committee, preferably on the form available in the

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FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS  
529 PATTERSON OFFICE TOWER

Deadline: 5:00 P.M., October 16, 1974 257-1911

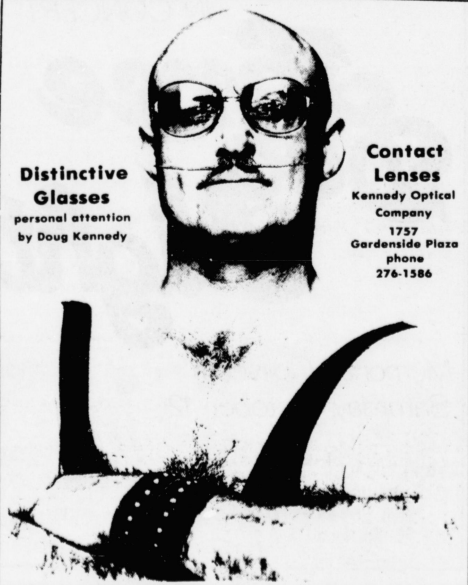


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**Code committee expected to discuss academic offenses**

Continued from page 1  
Students Office deals with the non-academic offense — such as breaking into an office in order to steal a test.

ZUMWINKLE SAID he hopes something may be worked out for better coordination between academic and non-academic offenses than in the past.

Under the present system, individual colleges may adopt their own honor codes. "We may want to revise the section of the Student Code dealing with honor codes to determine if there is any need for a change," Zumwinkle said. "We also want to be sure that procedures for adopting an honor code are clear."

Zumwinkle said the committee will also review the Judicial Board (J-Board) and its method of appointment. "The fact that we opened the year without a J-Board is also one of concern," he said.

**APA sponsors  
Amnesty Forum**

The Assembly for Political Action (APA) will sponsor an Amnesty Forum today to get local reaction to President Ford's "earned re-entry" program.

The Amnesty Forum is part of a "Week of Concern" to focus national attention on the war in Indochina and amnesty.

The forum will be held 7:30 p.m. at the Commerce Building Auditorium. Included on the panel are:

—Harold Fann, American Legion

—Ed Walters, Veterans of Foreign Wars

—Mary Elizabeth Branaman, Indochina Peace Campaign

—Jack Beckford, Lexington People for Amnesty and brother of a deserter living underground in the U. S.

THE J-BOARD has appellate jurisdiction over any decisions made by a residence judicial body within the University. Not a single case was brought before the J-Board last year and this year's board has not been appointed, according to Dean of Students Jack Hall.

A final area the committee will deal with is that of the implications of federal laws — equal opportunity and affirmative action — dealing with discrimination in the areas of race and sex, said Zumwinkle.

"We will examine those laws and regulations to see if they have any implications for a needed revision of the code," Zumwinkle said.

Mike Wilson, Student Government (SG) vice president, said SG will submit fewer proposals than last year. "We're trying to submit fewer proposals with more compromise in order to get them passed," he said.

WILSON SAID a proposal will be submitted requiring intent in all the offenses listed in Article VI of the Code. Article VI deals with interference, coercion and disruption within the University.

"This would protect actions which are not intended but accidentally committed by persons," Wilson said.

SG will also submit a proposal to speed up the judicial process within the University. Under this proposal, a student would be

guaranteed a hearing within 48 hours after the offense, thus decreasing the interim suspension period, Wilson said.

UNDER THE present code, interim suspension — exclusion of a student from the University pending a hearing — may last up to seven days.

A related proposal would open up hearings to anyone who wanted to come, said Wilson. The current code provides for open hearings with one member of the college press (or any other press requesting admission), four persons invited by the accused student and four persons invited by the University counsel.

SG will submit another proposal allowing SG to choose its own representatives for University committees, Wilson said. "Governing University regulations state that SG is the only body that represents student opinion," Wilson said. "There is no point in having the University give SG this power and then pick its own representatives," he added.

A FINAL proposal to be submitted by SG would deal with amendment procedures for the code. "This proposal would allow all amendments to be forwarded to the Board of Trustees with recommendations from the committee," Wilson said. "As it currently stands, a proposal can be killed in the committee."

**Town Meeting studies  
Landlord-Tenant Act**

The 1974 Landlord-Tenant Act, passed by the 1974 General Assembly, will be the subject of a "town meeting" at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Law Dean George Hardy, and other housing administrators and lawyers.

Panelists will include William Kenton, state representative from the 75th District, the bill's legislative sponsor; Paul Holler-

an, Urban County Government building inspector; Harry Marsh, director of environmental health for Urban County Health Department; College of Law Dean George Hardy; and other housing administrators and lawyers.

The bill outlines rights of the tenant and the landlord and what is expected of each.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS

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Night**

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TICKET SALES: 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.  
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Sept. 26 to Oct. 12 - Student Center, Rm. 203  
\$6, \$5, \$4.50, \$4

arts

# John Denver's personal style conjures massive sing-along

By PAM PARRISH  
Kernel Staff Writer

John Denver, poet, composer, musician, singer, and part-time juggler, spread his own special magic over a sold-out audience in Freedom Hall Saturday night. From the moment he walked onto the stage he had every one of 15,000 people securely twisted around his little finger. And they loved it.

It was a sing-along of proportions that Mitch Miller never envisioned. Representatives of three generations sang or hummed along with Denver as he performed.

HE PLAYED HIS most popular songs, "Rocky Mountain High," "Country Roads" and "Sunshine," interspersed with newer songs from his latest album, "Back Home Again."

Denver sang his own songs, such as "Matthew," "The Eagle and the Hawk," "My Sweet Lady," and "Sweet Surrender." He also did some favorites by other musicians: "Muhlenberg County," "Today," and Grandma's Feather Bed."

But it was when Denver announced, "We're going to do a little bluegrass now," that the crowd really got into gear, clapping hands and stamping feet.

THE CONCERT introduced visual effects on many of the tunes. Films were shown of breath-taking mountain scenery, wild animals, (including a particularly beautiful montage of soaring hawks), and movies of Denver and friends on a camping expedition.

Denver was backed by his usual crew of talented musicians. Steve Weisberg, John Sommers, Dick Kniss, and Hal Blaine together wove a beautiful background for Denver's own particular singing style.

Denver is a rare breed these days. He has no need of gimmicks in his act. He does not need to dress or act in an outrageous manner to attract a following. He has that rare gift of being able to reach out and touch everyone personally. He brings refreshing exuberance and love into anything he does, whether it be singing and playing or talking to

the audience. His songs are ones that have meaning for anyone, no matter how old or young or what their background.

The concert was a success in all ways. For those of you that were unlucky enough to miss it, I can only say, "Better luck next time."

## At Random series presents play

Tennessee Williams tragicomic play, *The Gnadiges Fraulein*, can be seen today at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building, as part of the UK Theater's At Random series of plays.

Originally presented on Broadway as part of a double bill, this play has been called a "bizarre and imaginative excursion into the theater of the absurd."

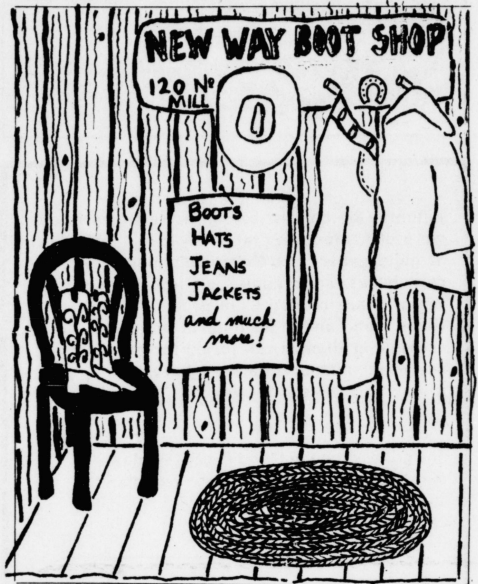
DIRECTED BY Elizabeth Dyrce, a junior Theater Arts major, the play explores the relationship among characters stuck as "permanent transients" in a place called Cocaloony Key.

**DATING A ROMAN CATHOLIC?**

Would you like to learn more about Roman Catholicism? **INQUIRY CLASS** given by Fr. Larry Hedman. Six sessions on Wednesday evenings explaining and discussing the **BASICS** of the Roman Catholic Religion. Begins Wednesday October 2 at 7:30 P.M. No pre-registration is necessary.

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If you have any questions call Father Hedman at 254-1544



## memos

**HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS** Phi Upsilon Omicron membership applications available Erickson Hall. Candidates must be second semester sophomores or upperclassmen with 2.8 G.P.A. Deadline October 11. 103

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** meeting. Open to all students interested in a forum for informal philosophical discussion. 4 PM Wed. Oct. 2. CB 346. 102

**U.K. FORESTRY CLUB** meeting Wednesday October 2 7:30 P.M., Thomas Poe Cooper Forestry Building. All Forestry Majors please attend. Talk by Doctor Richards on "Alaska." 2701

**UK THEATRE'S "A Random"** production of **THE GNADIGES FRAULEIN** by Tennessee Williams. October 1 (Tuesday), Lab Theatre, 4 and 10 p.m. Admission is free. 3001

**UK THEATRE AUDITIONS THE NEXT THING** October 2, Lab Theatre, 4 & 8 p.m. An "A Random" Series. Information: 257-2797. 3002

**VETERANS WITH GRIPES** about Veterans benefits are invited to Veterans Club meeting. Oct. 2, 6:00 pm. Rm. 309 Student Center. Hopefully we can act on your problem. 102

**LIT SWIM MEET** will definitely be held Oct. 26. Anyone interested attend practices on Mon. and Weds. at 9:00 p.m. at the Coliseum Pool. 2701

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** Senate meeting Oct. 3, Thursday 7:00 pm Student Center Rm. 206. 103

**ENGLISH UNDERGRADUATE** Advisory Committee (ENSAC) will have their first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1 3:30 in P.O.T. 1343. All students interested in English are urged to attend. 3001

**PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY** meeting tonight, 7:00 in President's Room, Student Center. Oral readings from members. Everyone is welcome. 30530

**U.K. LINGUISTICS CIRCLE** meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., O.T. M-145. Thomas Toon, U. of Michigan, "Historical Linguistics and the Study of Sound Changes in Progress." 3001

**THE STUDENT HEALTH** Advisory Committee and Student Health Organization will hold their first joint meeting of the school year Tuesday, October 1, 8 p.m., SC 116. 3001

**SOCIAL WORK IN ACTION** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1st at 4:30, SC 118. Chat Holmquist will speak on N.A.S.W. 3001

**SCHLESINGER'S "Midnight Cowboy"** will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Oct. 2, in CB 118 at 6:00 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 3002

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1 7:00 P.M. S.C. 309. Everyone is welcome. 2701

**HAPPY SUCCOT**

**THE LEXINGTON SKI CLUB MEETING**  
Holiday Inn East  
7:30 p.m. — Oct. 1  
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sports

**Big plays,**  
**Offense and defense come through against IU**

By JIM MAZZONI  
 Kernel Sports Editor

It was a game of shifting momentum. Indiana had it early and late in the game. KENTUCKY had it in between, but what was most important in wrapping up a 28-22 victory over the Hoosiers Saturday afternoon, was the Cats' offensive and defensive units came through when it counted, when Indiana was on the verge of building up its momentum.

First off, Indiana used more than eight minutes in one drive during the first quarter to cover 80 yards in 17 plays and take a 7-0 lead.

The psychological advantage was with the Hoosiers at that point, but the Cats' offense immediately struck back to tie the game and eventually score the go ahead touchdown just before the first half ended.

"WE KNEW it was early in the game," when Indiana first took the lead, said UK quarterback Mike Fanuzzi. "There was still a long way to go to let just one score get you down."

UK running back Sonny Collins, who set up the Cats' first touchdown with a 55 yard run, credited the momentum shift through the middle of the game to "not giving up" and a good game plan.

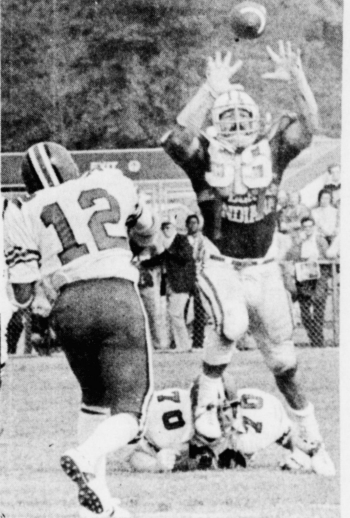
"We didn't fire out last week" (in a 16-3 loss to West Virginia), he said. "Today (Saturday) we executed and read a little better and were well prepared. The coaches really had a good game plan."

FANUZZI NOTED, "It was really good psychologically to go into halftime on top 14-7 like we did."

The momentum stayed with Kentucky long enough for the Cats to score on their first two possessions of the third quarter and take a commanding 28-7 lead.

Then, early in the fourth quarter Indiana took advantage of a roughing the passer penalty, that nullified linebacker Tom Ehler's interception, to regain the momentum it had lost early in the game.

THE HOOSIERS scored two plays later, made a two-point conversion and tightened the game up at 28-15.



Kernel staff photo by Nick Powell

UK noseguard Tom Ranieri applies the pressure to IU quarterback Terry Jones during the Cats 28-22 victory over the Hoosiers Saturday afternoon.

"We were out there to try to win," said Indiana head coach Lee Corso. "We had a chance for two points so we took it. Hell, we were after them."

On its next possession IU was backed up on its own four yard line, but on first down, reserve quarterback Bob Kramer, who had replaced starter Terry Jones when the latter was injured on the roughing the passer play, connected with split end Trent Smock on a 90 yard pass play.

"THE COACHES told us it was going to be a pass," said defensive back Ben Thomas, who

(Continued on page 7)

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# UK water polo team loses first match

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK water polo team gave it all they had Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum pool — and then some.

In the end, though, Indiana University's squad prevailed by the score of 8-4.

The home opener for UK, billed as an early confrontation between two top Midwest Intercollegiate Conference teams, proved to be just that.

**THE HOOSIERS** opened the scoring in the first quarter with two short shots, before UK's Mike Suchy put the Wildcats on the scoreboard.

In the second quarter I. U.'s D. Green exchanged goals with Dave Rubenstein, UK's prolific scorer through the Cats' first three wins, before Green connected twice more to put the Hoosiers ahead 5-2 by halftime.

J. Halladay killed any Wildcat hope of a comeback by scoring twice in the third quarter to extend the Hoosier lead to 7-3, while Suchy had scored again for UK.

**EACH SIDE** scored once in the fourth quarter to round out the scoring at 8-4.

A capacity crowd turned out for UK's home opener, but even their strong support could not turn back I. U.'s performance.

The Wildcat offense was held in check throughout the contest by the Hoosier's rugged full-pool pressure defense. Time after time the Cats struggled to bring the ball up on offense, much less set up a scoring opportunity.

**INDIANA'S AGGRESSIVE** play forced the Cats into several passing and ballhandling errors. The fact that Indiana shot the ball four times to every one time UK shot the ball contributed heavily to the final score, also.

After the match UK coach Wynn Paul didn't seem discouraged by the final score as he felt the team gave its best and we played a really good team.

Indiana's press bothered UK, Paul admitted, saying the Cats

would make some adjustments if they were to meet them in the conference tournament.

UK, 3-1 now, will square off against Southern Illinois University next Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Paul noted the SIU has played Indiana already and lost by 10 points, but that the Cats won't take the upcoming match lightly.

## UK's big plays topple Indiana

Continued from page 6  
caught up with Smock at the UK six.

"I started out running and I thought Woods (Greg) had him covered, but he went right on by him. Luckily I got him (Smock) before he got in."

Four plays later IU's Jones returned to the game to toss a three yard touchdown pass to Mike Flanagan that narrowed UK's lead to six — 28-22.

"**WE JUST** had to search ourselves then," said Ehlers (defensive captain), who led the Cats in tackles with nine solos and two assists. "All our cards were on the table."

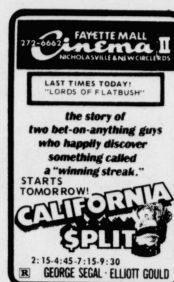
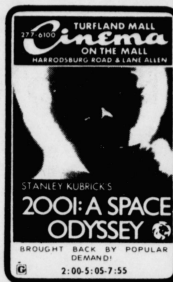
With over three minutes left, Indiana got its final possession on its own 34 and promptly moved the ball to the Kentucky 35 in seven plays.

**THEN ON A** third and three situation linebacker Mike Emmanuel threw IU running back Courtney Snyder for a one yard loss, and on fourth and four, end Rick Fromm stopped Snyder for no gain. It was the Hoosiers' last offensive play of the game.

"A couple times we got in the huddle and I reminded them of the 35-34 loss two years ago and the loss last year (17-3)," said Ehlers.

"Mike Emmanuel and Rick Fromm made the two tackles that were the two big key plays. They (Indiana) may have gone on and scored and we probably wouldn't have had time to even get a field goal."

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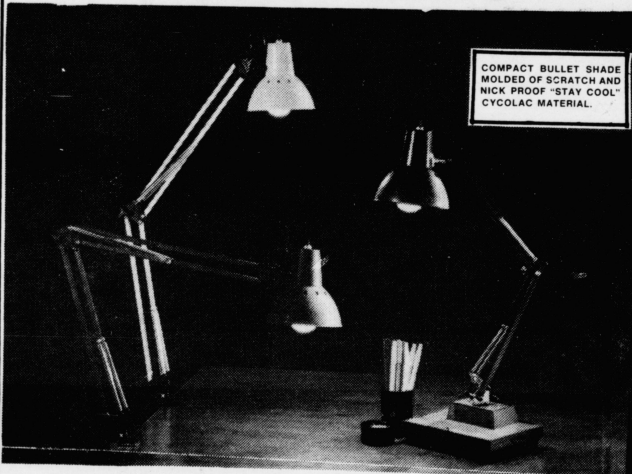
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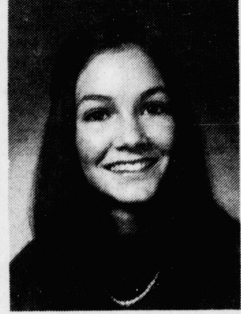


Diane Scanlon  
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Catherine Burdsal  
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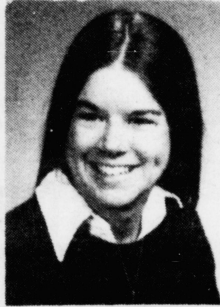
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