

If the governor comes

STW may lose bid for chairmanship

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf's chances of being named head of the Board of Trustees' standing committee on the Student Code may be lessened if Gov. Louie Nunn attends Tuesday's Board meeting, Wendelsdorf told members of the Student Senate Friday night.

Wendelsdorf will make his bid for the chairmanship of the committee handling yearly changes in that controversial document in the form of a resolution to be presented at the Tuesday meeting. The proposal will also ask that Board members Eugene Goss, Thomas Bell, and Paul Oberst replace the present committee, bringing about representation of what

Wendelsdorf calls the Board's "interest divisions." The resolution, if passed, says Wendelsdorf, could mean an alteration of the entire Code revision procedure.

"I'm convinced we still have a chance to have my proposal passed," Wendelsdorf told the Senate. "But it may be a little bit rougher if the governor does come."

Wendelsdorf said Saturday his assessment of the proposal's possible fate in the Board room Tuesday is derived from his and his predecessor Steve Bright's past experience with the two men who head the Board—Gov. Nunn, official chairman, who isn't always present at meetings; and Albert Clay, vice-chairman, who chairs Board meetings in the governor's absence.

"Albert Clay, in my experience, is a fair person to deal with in Board meetings," said Wendelsdorf. "His presence as a chairman creates an atmosphere where I can talk more and thus explain more to the other members. Also, while Clay can get flustered, he doesn't lose his temper easily."

"On the other hand," Wendelsdorf said, "Bright has told me Gov. Nunn has a tendency to want to ram proposals through, and he has a shorter temper. Any chance for rational decision-making might go down the drain if this is true—particularly in discussing such a controversial issue as the Student Code."

Talks with Vice-President for Business Affairs Lawrence Forgy

on the financing of UK's proposed new stadium, Wendelsdorf also told the senators Friday night, have left him satisfied no money will be allotted the new stadium from academic funds.

"I'm convinced the initial legalities of the financing guard against this," the student body president said. "But I'm worried about the possibility they'll do it in the future."

Wendelsdorf cited as the basis for his fear the \$700,000 yearly figure the stadium's bond issue will require for 30 years. He said UK hopes for \$500,000 in ticket sales yearly, to go toward the bond issue's liquidation, with the additional money coming from the Kentucky legislature to make up the debt service.

"I'm convinced those responsible for planning the stadium are trying to keep the University from being ripped off too much—but \$700,000 for 30 years? You have to believe awfully hard to think the University can make up that much for that long."

In other business, the Student Senate appointed second year medical student Edward Squire to the University Senate's committee on Business and Finance, and named Robert Adams, Business and Economics, member-at-large to the same committee; approved Sen. Paul Farrell (Business and Economics) as the Senate's representative to "Business Today" magazine's annual conference Oct. 20-22; and approved the appointments of seven students to Student Senate division positions and two students to University Senate committees.

Sen. Joel Evans (Library Science) proposed a new set of recommendations for student participation in faculty evaluation. After discussion, the proposal was tabled and a committee formed to draw up a new document on the subject.

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Monday, September 20, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 13

Underwood defeated

Pettit versus Sykes in November election

Lexington voters went to the primary polls in extremely heavy numbers Saturday and placed an entire slate of candidates advertising themselves as "Five Good Men" on the November general election ballot.

Mayoral candidate Foster Pettit received 51 percent (10,586) of the unofficial vote total while Dr. J. Farra Van Meter, Richard Vimont, William Hoskins, and J. Scott Yellman, running with Pettit, won the top four commission seats respectively.

Opposing Pettit in the November general election will be present city commissioner Harry N. Sykes, the first Black to run for mayor of Lexington.

Sykes, who received 29 percent (5,938) of the votes cast will be supported in November by the Edgar A. Wallace, the only independent city commission candidate to win Saturday. Wallace placed fifth in the field of eight, gathering 5,403 votes.

Losing his bid for a try at the mayoral position was controversial Lexington Mayor Pro-Tem Tom Underwood. Underwood pulled only 20 percent (3,959) of the votes. Three men running on the Underwood ticket, Paul Fowler, Ray Boggs, and John Collis, placed sixth, seventh and eighth in the commission battle.

With 68 of 70 precincts and absentee ballots counted, approximately 60 percent of the 35,000 Lexingtonians registered to vote did so Saturday. Malfunctions in voting machines in the Fontaine Road and Ashland Avenue precincts delayed tabulation of an official vote count.

The final tabulation of votes from these two areas would be held only upon the eighth and ninth place city commission candidates, John Collis and

Robert Landrum, 370 votes presently divide the two.

In the November general election voters will choose the next city mayor, plus four of the eight commissioners elected Saturday.

Placing tenth through nineteenth in the commission contest were John Garrett, William Jacobs, Pete Brown, Tom Stickler, Michael Kennedy, J. Harrison Sallee, Kenneth Walker, James L. Thomas, David Lee Jones, and Earl Ray McIntosh.

Dr. J. Farra Van Meter was the leading vote getter of the city commissioners and surpassed Pettit himself in the total number of votes cast. Van Meter received 11,435 votes, compared to his second place competitor Richard Vimont with 9,866.



A Queen and her court

Sigma Chi head judge Steve "Sugar Bear" Downs and newly crowned queen Dede Beasley enjoy the fun and frolic of the 1971 Sigma Chi Derby held on Saturday. Kappa Alpha Theta won the derby for the second year. The event is marked by contests between the new sorority pledges. (Kernel photos by Hazel R. Colosimo)

Students tell of visit to S. America

By RALPH LONG
Kernel Staff Writer

UK students Robin Horton and Fred Coates spent part of their summer finding out how to live with other people. Both students pointed out differences and similarities between Latin American countries they visited and the U.S.

Ms. Horton, a senior anthropology major from Louisville spent six weeks in Mexico. Her time was divided between living with families in the rural village of Loma Del Saire and the city of Aguascalientes.

While Horton lived in the village she was part of a work project concerned with planting trees in eroded areas. She termed the work project a "tremendous experience."

She said while she stayed in the village it was hard for her to be treated as one of the family instead of being treated as a special guest.

When the students tried to help, Horton said, "the people were impressed that we cared."

The mother of the family she was staying with was in her early twenties and expecting a child. While Horton was in Aguascalientes a social worker sent a message that the baby had arrived. The child, Horton said, was delivered by a mid-wife for 15 pesos, \$1.20 in American currency.

Horton explained the contrast between the rural and urban sections could be seen by the way the children were treated. She said there was no preparation for the child born in the village. While the three month old child of the family she lived with in the city had "tons of diapers" and toys he wasn't even old enough to use.

She said marijuana was very prevalent in the city and that she was approached on various occasions by people trying to sell it.

She also said the authorities were very strict and the social attitudes on this issue much the same as they are in the states.

Long hair is not very wide spread there, she said, "they treat hippies as we treat communists."

Horton said the one thing that stood out in her mind was the "openness of the families in accepting me."

"The first day (back) is very strange", Horton said. She said it was hard to adjust to speaking English, and it was unusual not to make sure of the name of everything you want to buy before you go into the store.

The work program that Horton was working on has been cancelled for next year because of financial reasons she said.

Fred Coates spent four weeks in Chile. He is a graduate student in biomedical engineering from Louisville.

Coates lived with a doctor and his family in Santiago. The only

one in the family that could speak English was the oldest son, a medical student, but Coates said he only saw him three times.

Coates said he expected the country to be rural and Santiago to be a large village.

Coates said he found Santiago huge, dirty, old and developing a smog problem. The smog, he explained, was due to a large number of cars and buses. Many of the cars are old such as the Hudson which are hardly ever seen on U. S. highways.

Coates said the dress in the city was much the same as it is here; "any student on this campus would fit in."

Coates said his "father", during his stay in Santiago, was a supporter of the Marxist President Allende, even though Coates described the family as "upper middle class."

Coates observed that the

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

Kentucky's women form political caucus

By JANE D. BROWN
Managing Editor

From different and varied lifestyles, ages and organizations, women from all over Kentucky met in Louisville last weekend to assist in the formation of the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus. (KWPC)

The aim of the caucus—"to move woman power out of the talking stage and into practical politics." To implement this purpose more than 300 women drew up a comprehensive list of issues they considered important to women, and organized a central policy council made up of 15 Kentucky women.

The issues dealt with four broad topics formulated last July by the National Women's Political Caucus which met in Washington. They were: Racism, Sexism, Institutional Violence, and Poverty. The Kentucky women called for such things as: repeal of the Kentucky abortion law, abolishment of the draft, immediate and total withdrawal

from Indochina; banning of stripmining; 24 hour community controlled day care; ratification of the original Equal Rights Amendment; amendment of Kentucky's Civil Rights Act to prohibit sex discrimination; and extension of the federal minimum hourly wage to cover all employment.

The Caucus also issued a statement on racism, resolving the caucus condemn all forms of racism, and not endorse or support any candidate for elective or appointive office whose statements, actions or writings indicated that she was racist, and would actively solicit women, black, white, youth, and other minorities in the programming and leadership roles of the organization.

There was some concern throughout the conference that all Kentucky women were not being represented at the caucus. With this in mind, the structure of the permanent organization was formulated so six women from areas not already

represented could be added to the policy council.

Several prominent Kentucky women addressed the two-day conference. Most spoke of the need for an organized woman politic and urged the women present to exercise their power as voting citizens. Mary Helen Byck, Democratic National Committee Woman and Nelda Barton, Republican National Committee Woman, both spoke of the need to work within the party structure and to start at the precinct level to "gain knowledge about what the party structure is."

Another woman, Marty Edwards, President of the state Welfare Rights Organization questioned how much the existing parties had done for poor women and urged the women present to fight for day care and welfare reform.

Chloe Gifford, past president of National Federation of Women's Clubs, described her 30 years of struggle with the Kentucky political system. She wished the gathering "God-speed" and begged them not to be discouraged or disillusioned.

Wilma Scott Heide, new President of the National Organization of Women (NOW) addressed the Saturday dinner meeting and praised the "talent and togetherness" of the group. She said the "fact of the National Caucus and the Kentucky Caucus is the most significant and most exciting political development in this country ever."

She refuted the thought that Women's Liberationists are without humor, as she quipped, "I don't neglect my family, I spare them my constant presence; I am not overweight, I have a liberated body; and we were put on the pedestal because men can't look us in the eye."

In a more serious vein, she spoke of the movement towards women's rights as a "behavioral revolution" and said that "until we stop sex-role stereotyping we will never know the difference between those things that are innate sexual differences and those that are reinforced by law, religion, politics, government, education, and the family."

She projected that by 1976, "no candidate will be able to ignore the full reality of women as full participants in the political process." Heide also termed our government, not a democracy, but an "affluent, white, male patriarchy."

As most of the speakers, she called for a "sharing" of all work, with men but went on to say the typing and going for coffee must be shared as well.

The policy council after this initial meeting, will now assume responsibility for disseminating information and serving as a communication network for the various priority issues of the caucus.

Representatives at the caucus were also urged to begin organizing for local caucuses. The caucus will also encourage women to run as candidates for office; will work to sensitize

candidates, both male and female, to the identified issues of the caucus; and will insist on equal representation of women on local, state and national party committees.

Rebecca Westerfield, UK student Government Vice President and newly elected member of the KWPC policy council, (the other policy council members from Lexington are: Ms. Nancy Ray, UK asst. Dean of Students and chairwoman of Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union; and Ms. O'teria O'Rear, member National Council of Negro Women.) remarked on the outcome of the meeting: "What is significant is that there were over 300 women there at some point or another and they were Republican, Democrat, poor, middle class, rich, and with very different backgrounds, but somehow they found a common denominator. And that was that they were women and have been discriminated against in this society. They understand the inequities of the present economic and social system and realize that they must be done away with. They also realize that political participation is the key."

CCC plans upcoming events

A "mob meeting," leadership training class and the Kentucky-West Virginia Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) 1971 Fall Conference were the upcoming events announced at the CCC meeting Friday night in the Student Center.

The "mob meeting" for all students interested in CCC will be held Sept. 24, 8 p.m. at 3288 Tutor Drive and leadership training class will begin Sept. 28,

6:30 p.m. in Room 122, Whitehall Classroom Building.

The leadership class is a five week program designed to inform "how you might live, share and spread the abundant life."

The Ky.-Va. CCC 1971 Fall Conference will begin Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m. and continue thru noon Oct. 31 in Frankfort at the Catalina Inn.

Josh McDowell, a travelling representative for CCC, who has addressed 250,000 students in over 35 countries will speak at the conference.

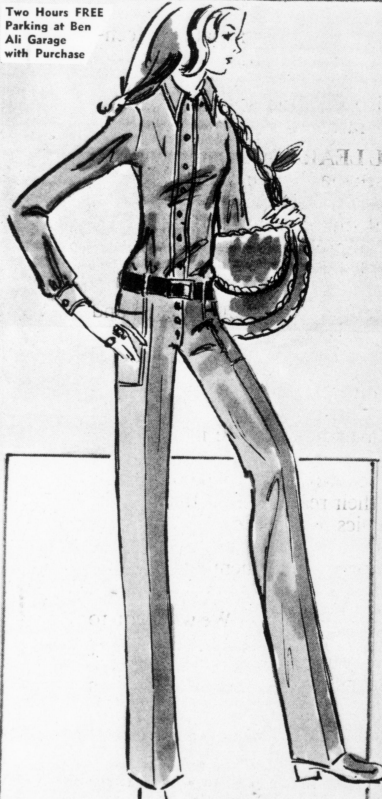
At the Friday meeting, Glen Adkins, UK senior, described his life involving "sex, booze and mild drugs" until his junior year, when "at the brink of insanity," he discovered a "meaningful relationship with his fellow man thru Christ."

Chuck Melton, Ky. CCC district director, said "We are all dealing with the outward effects of social ills in our society and not getting to the underlying causes." He suggested "we turn back to a personal relationship with God."

Melton said the "road to peace begins with an intrapersonal peace in each person's life." "World peace is something we all hope for, but cannot be accomplished until everyone has the 'intrapersonal peace' within himself."

Ms. Cindy Williams, UK freshman, won a scholarship to the CCC 1971 Fall Conference given as a door prize at the Friday meeting.

Two Hours FREE Parking at BEN Ali Garage with Purchase



Put it all together with Brushed Denim Jeans + Dacron Knit Shirt . . .

For campus or classroom . . . fad or fashion . . . choose these machine washable brushed denim jeans by Stuffed Shirts . . . in brown, navy, or burgundy. Team it up with Stuffed shirts long sleeve knit easy-care shirt in 7 great colors.

Shirt—sizes 7-13 . . . \$9.00
Jeans—sizes 7-13 . . . \$10.00

Jr. World—Downtown and Turfland Mall

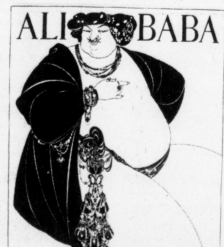
Embrey's
Two Hours FREE Parking at BEN Ali Garage with Purchase!

CIRCLE I STEAK HOUSE
250 NEW CIRCLE RD.

Dinners 99c
large type Rib Eye Steak, 1/2 lb. Ground Beef or Fish Dinner

All dinners include baked potato, salad and roll!

Beautiful \$2.00 Poster Deal!



BEARDSLY, Aubrey (1872-1898)
size: 57 x 68 cm
all baba size: 22.5 x 27 inch

If you will order a poster from our catalogue which has a selection of more than 800 posters and prints reproduced in color, and by doing so enable us to order a much larger quantity than we normally would, we'll be able to sell you these posters for \$2 each. In addition, you can order a simple framing device for \$1, thus ending up with a poster ready to hang for \$3. Sample posters and hanging devices we have in stock. Once the posters are stocked and packaged for sale, they will retail for \$4. You can order a poster at **Steinrock Gallery**, 216 N. Limestone, 6 blocks down the street from the Student Center with free parking behind the Gallery. We'll make this offer for a week, beginning Monday, Sept. 20. Gallery hours, 9:30 to 5:30 daily. Phone 252-4801. (Formerly the West Maxwell Street Art Shop).

IF YOU . . .
HAVE SOMETHING
FOR SALE! FOR RENT!
LOOKING FOR A JOB!
NEED AN APARTMENT
OR ROOM!
HAVE LOST SOMETHING!
WANT A RIDE OR RIDER!
WANT SOMETHING!
PERSONAL!
MISCELLANEOUS!
WHY NOT TRY THE KERNEL
CLASSIFIED ADS!

+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words; and \$5.00 per week for 50 words; 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE—Share modern furnished apartment, \$81 per month including utilities. Five minute drive from UK; 269-3816 after 2:00 p.m. 20S22

DANCE INSTRUCTOR wanted. Full or part-time work. If interested call Mrs. Kelly 266-6154 or 266-5861. 20S24

YMCA or Lexington needs coaches to help at Grade Schools in Graysbrook. Call Ronnie Nelson, 255-5651, High St. YMCA. 20S22

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENT with bicycle or car for Courier Journal route near UK. Weekly earnings \$30. Apply 150 Walnut. Phone 252-1719. 15S21

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE KITTENS—Mixed breed. Call 237-3740, days. S20

TUTORING

GRADUATE student will tutor students in 100 and 200 level physics courses. Office CP390 or 266-5220 16S20

SCUBA DIVING classes start Wed. Sept. 22 at 6:00 p.m. Call Bill, 278-9262 or Dan, 266-5684. 17S21

FOR SALE

OCELOT COAT. Full length, \$1100. On display at Mauldin II. 16S22

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Need minor repair. Good condition to go around campus, \$200. Call 255-5837 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. 16S20

'62 VALLIANT, \$40 or best offer. R&H. Had lots of work done, needs more. Call Barb, 252-1088. S20

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1967, silver blue; overdrive works; very good cond. Call 253-2040 after 4:00 p.m. 20S22

1959 MGA 1500 for sale. New engine. Wire wheel. Great buy. Will trade small motorcycle. Phone 277-5816 after 6:00 p.m. S20

STEREO RECEIVER, AM-FM-MPX, fine condition, 75 watts, 237-1489 after 5:00 p.m. 20S22

BABY SITTING

BABYSITTING full or part-time in my home, Versailles road area. Call 255-1676. 16S22

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Meeting 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 20, Room 306, Classroom Building.

LEGISLATIVE LOBBYING PROGRAM of student government will meet 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 20, Room 115, Student Center.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call 252-9358, 7-9 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and 2-9 p.m., Sunday. If emergency, during other hours, call 253-2284.

SINGER

1971 Singer sewing machines (5). Some are still in cartons. These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing, such as zig-zag, buttonholes, monograms and much more. \$49.95 each. Inspect at

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2123 Oxford Circle
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Fri. & Sat. 9-8

TOMORROW
UK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. Meeting 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, Room 453-H, Anderson Hall.

COMING UP
THE RUSSIAN CLUB will present slides of the Soviet Union 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 22, Room 110, Classroom Building. New officers are to be elected.

SKEA. The Student Kentucky Education Association will hold its annual membership drive Wednesday, Sept. 22-Friday, Sept. 24 in the breezeway between Taylor and Dickey Halls.

MR. GERRY KIRK, an undercover agent for the FBI, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23, Student Center Theater. Students: \$1.

STUDENT SERVICES AND BOOK EXCHANGE DIRECTORS of student government. Applications now being accepted in Room 204, Student Center.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4985. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly by mail — \$10.50
Per copy, from files — \$10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor ... 257-1755
Editorial Page Editor, Associate Editors, Sports, Advertising, Business, Circulation ... 258-4646



Navy Pea Coats



Bib Overalls



Bell Bottom Corduroy Pants

— LAN-MARK STORE —
Corner of Main and Broadway

Free speed reading lesson.

You'll increase your reading speed on the spot!

HERE'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics offers you a free glimpse of what it is like to be able to read and study much faster. At our free introductory lesson you will actually participate in techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on-the-spot. See what is holding back your reading rate and see how you can easily read much faster.

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN: At our introductory lesson you will see that Reading Dynamics is a comprehensive reading improvement program. You'll learn that our students not only read faster but also comprehend more, and remember better. You'll learn how our study method can cut study time in half. In short you will have an opportunity to see what we teach and how we teach it.


OTHERS HAVE DONE IT— SO CAN YOU: Seeing the instant results of your progress at the introductory lesson will help you understand why our average graduate increases his reading speed 4.7 times with improved comprehension. You'll see why over 500,000 people have improved their reading skills through the Reading Dynamics techniques. You'll understand why Reading Dynamics has been taught at the White House to staff members of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF: We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a rapid reader through the use of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics techniques. Plan now to attend a free introductory lesson; they are informal and last about an hour. Come as you are, even bring a friend.

Come to your free lesson.
TODAY and TOMORROW
5:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. each day

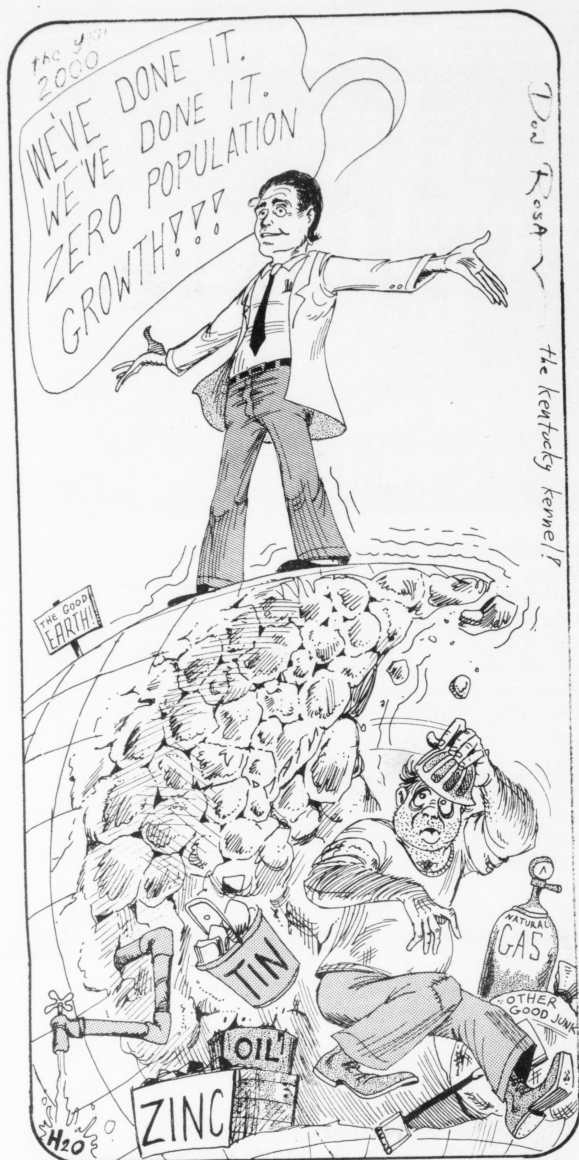
RAMADA INN

525 Waller Avenue

 **Evelyn Wood**
Reading Dynamics Institute

Lexington, Kentucky

Phone: (606) 623-7834



Don Rosa
The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief
 Jane Brown, Managing Editor
 David A. King, Business Manager
 Janice Francis, Greg Hartmann, Rachel Kamuf, Lincoln R. Lewis Jr., Dale Matthews, and Wendy Wright, Assistant Managing Editors
 Mike Tierney, Sports Editor
 Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor
 John Gray, Editorial Page Editor
 Vish Keshaviah, Graduate student
 Chemical Engineering
 Don Rosa, Cartoonist
 Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

Kernel Forum: the readers write

International neglect

In this distressing age of acute apathy, I feel compelled to bring to your attention the strange fate of international students on campus.

In the wake of poor and inadequate counselling by the concerned authorities of this University, a good friend of mine was recently turned back on the threshold of a neighboring friendly country for lack of a specific form, of whose indispensability he was sadly misinformed. Hmm, sounds vaguely familiar! You might ponder, but what of the stumbling block?

It is also a shame that a University established in 1865 does not have any Host Family program for its international students numbering several hundred, while programs in even obscure schools

elsewhere are really successful in making foreigners feel wanted.

The trouble here seems to be that under the desire for averting the harsh glare of the official eye, foreign students are unaware of the power they wield.

Vish Keshaviah
 Graduate student
 Chemical Engineering

Non sequitur?

In spite of what you may have gathered from experiences with Freshman level courses, some of the things learned in these courses are useful and thus worth remembering even after passing the final. One of these relevant tidbits of information is the principle that changing the subject within a short composition is definitely a no-no. We were all told by

Consumptive society

Despite ZPG, the year 2000 may see a resourceless U.S.

The good news that America is finally wising up to the population crisis and slashing its birthrate is countered, unfortunately, by a bevy of bleak predictions from

experts at the National Wildlife Federation.

While newspapers across the country reported last week that the nation's growth rate has slipped below one percent and is continuing to drop, the NWF has published statistics indicating we are in for some belt-tightening—even if we stop reproducing today.

Our natural resources, some of them vital to industry and society as we know it, are being eaten up at rates which will deplete them within decades. Not centuries, not milleniums, but within our lifetimes. For example:

- ▶ According to scientists, all known reserves of natural gas will be gone by 1984. Experts forecast rationing by 1976.

- ▶ The last known drop of petroleum will be burned 30 years from now. The last tin will also be mined by the year 2000.

- ▶ Scientists give our lead reserves only 25 years. Zinc will be used up within 20 years. And by 1980, the U. S. may be facing a national water shortage of some 50 billion gallons.

Frightening? If it's not, it should be. Thirteen, or 25, or 30 years are not very long reprieves for a nation whose economy is anchored on the premise that production—more production, of anything and everything—is the answer to America's problems. If the dollar sags, repeal the auto excise tax and get those assembly lines rolling again. Let the resource problem take care of itself.

The resources, of course, are not going to take care of themselves. We must take care of them—by recycling, by prudent use of the scant reserves we have left, and by switching the economy's foundations from the grip of such gluttons as the automobile industry.

And most importantly, we must achieve not only zero population growth, but a negative growth rate. For by hovering about the 250-million-person mark in our consumptive society, we do not prevent our eventual destruction—we only delay it a few years.

Trustees have a chance to earn trust

A beginning of a new chapter in the never ending story entitled "Everything You Never Understood About The UK Student Code" could possibly be written at tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting.

Eight of 15 trustee votes could place Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf as the chairman of the Student Code standing committee, making him the first student trustee to head a board committee.

The outcome of such a vote would finally inject long overdue student trust into the old and complicated controversy surrounding the code. Although students have spent many long hours in the past years revising and airing their opinions on the code, their work has always ended in frustration from finding trustee ears and minds closed to the subject.

With the student trustee as the chairman of the code committee, and three other trustees, including a faculty member, also serving, efforts could at least be made to examine the document in a fashion that would keep the University community in the light of what's going on.

Wendelsdorf's suggestion to release the revised 1972 code in January instead of spring, allowing time for debate rather than blind acceptance, is only one example of the student's point of view being kept in mind.

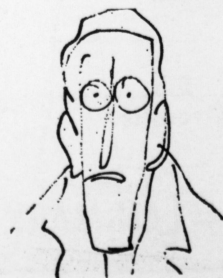
Communication between the students and the Board of Trustees has never been what one would call ideal. Eight votes Tuesday could at least be a start for a reasonable relationship.

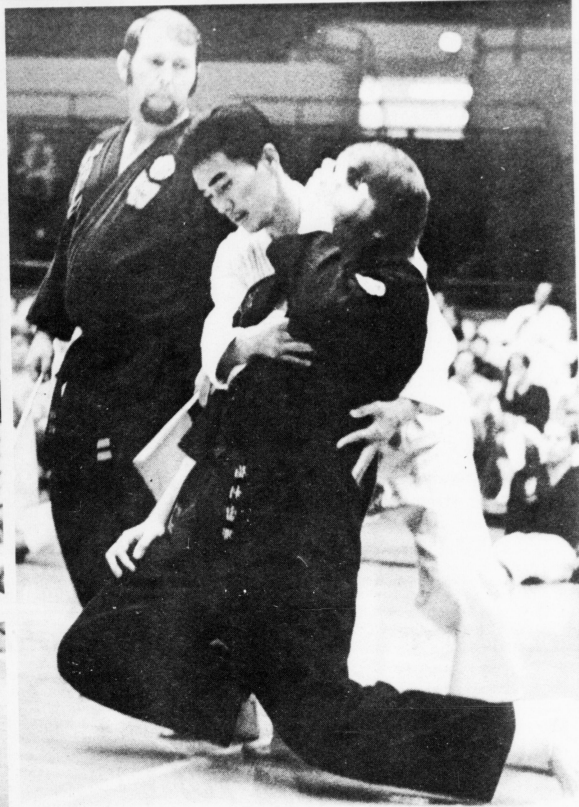
the friendly neighborhood grad student in good old English 101 that we were not to introduce irrelevant information and were given big red marks when we insisted upon doing so.

With this in mind, let us examine the column entitled *Vertical Hold* in the Sept. 14 issue of the *Kernel*. Rich Raquier had done a well-written article concerning the lack of local programming on the Lexington television stations. Then he insisted upon throwing in a short paragraph on the absence of black newsmen on Lexington stations. I am not denying that this is an issue and could provide a subject for some future column. But just what the lack of black newsmen has to do with the dearth of local programming escapes me at the moment. It simply hangs there like an

afterthought. Come now, Rich. You know better than to do something like that.

John McFerrin
 Junior, English





Memorial Coliseum hosted the National Karate Tournament Saturday with the experts showing the art of control.

TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED

"WE GIVE RESULTS"
295 Huntington Ave.
BOSTON, MASS. 02115
(617) 267-3000

WANTED -- WANTED

Wrecked, rundown, inoperative foreign autos, any year, any cond. State price and cond. 1st Letter. ALSO PARTS for all foreign cars thru '71. Calls credited to purchase. Same prices.

N&W FOREIGN AUTO WRECKING
126 So. 16th—NEW CASTLE, IN. 47362—(317) 529-8886

Look where we're going.

Y 25905

DATE AND PLACE OF ISSUE

NAME

SIGNATURE

EXPIRATION DATE

PIEDMONT AIRLINES
YOUTH FARE CARD

If card is lost, stolen or destroyed, a new card must be purchased.

take this card and go.

Now at a new low price: \$3. And it's good until your 22nd birthday! You get a reserved seat, any day, and save about 20%. Call us, or see your travel agent.

Staff photos
by
Curt Niblack

Students welcomed

The UK Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday, September 21, at 2:00 p.m. the 18th floor of the Office Tower.



WEDNESDAY
QUARTER NIGHT at the **Fireplace** from 9 'til 10 p.m. Music by the Eddie Everett Group.
— MIXED DRINKS —

THURSDAY
The Exiles return by popular demand.

Back again Fri. & Sat. Night—the Eddie Everett Group

FIREPLACE
825 Euclid Ave.

0
fe
he
ed
is
tas
we
en-
ng
of
ty
at
em
not
our
all
will
ast
of
ears
be
ves
up
the
onal
lion
it
30
for
is
that
of
the
s. If
auto
nbly
urce
not
lves.
—by
the
d by
ny's
such
obile
must
ation
rate.
the
our
not
u a l
a few

L. You
ing like
cFerrin
English

Baha'i faith principles explained during World Peace Day

Observing World Peace Day, a small group gathered Sunday to hear Theodus Washington speak on "The Challenging Requirements of Peace Today."

Washington, a graduate student at Tulane University, also explained the principles of the Baha'i faith, sponsors of the meeting.

Washington began by explaining the role of religion in our institutions today, and going into detail on the new level of spirituality which exists in our world.

He said there have been long stretches of human history when we could not provide solutions for the problems of our day and we were amidst one of those stretches right now.

Washington continued by telling of the history of Bah'u'llah, the prophet who

founded the religion of Baha'i. Bah'u'llah was born in Persia and is supposedly God's spokesman for the Baha'i religion.

Bah'u'llah was imprisoned by high officials because of his advocacy of the new religion. He died in 1892 after compiling over 100 volumes of his teachings.

Followers of Baha'i, believe in God and advocate the creation of peace in our time, the

abolition of slavery (when it existed), a republican form of government, and the rights of free man.

Baha'i also believe all men are created equal. The only difference being different colors. Washington said the reason we are created in different colors is the creator wanted variety among those he created.

The religion's followers also believe in world institutions

rather than individual nations with world-wide organizations. They would like to have world institutions, especially in the field of religion, according to Washington.

Washington explained various principles of the Baha'i faith and said the faithful believed in loving all worlds and working for universal peace.

He claimed in order for peace to be obtained throughout the

world, the principles of the Baha'i religion must be recognized and carried out.

Washington concluded by answering questions and by acknowledging a proclamation from Governor Louie B. Nunn recognizing Sunday as World Peace Day. A representative of the Baha'i religion stated that similar programs were held in over 400 cities throughout the world.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



COMPONENT STEREOS
Just received (4) new Stereo Components Sets. They feature AM-FM multiplex radio, built in 8-track, also a Garrard changer. All this for only \$119.95. Inspect at
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2123 Oxford Circle
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Fri. & Sat. 9-8

For occasions when you have to wear clothes
Shamburger's Inc.
819 EUCLID AVE. — CHEVY CHASE

Continued from Page 1
middle class admired the U. S.

"materialism" and the freedom of Americans to travel as they pleased.

Coates said some of the people resented the way the Americans spent their money but that Americans didn't realize that dollar means to people there.

Coates said that it bothered him only to leave a dime tip for a fantastic meal, but to have left any more would have been excessive.

PATRONIZE YOUR KERNEL ADVERTISERS!

Coates said he thought the main idea was to experience the family's life as they experience it.

The trip was sponsored by The Experiment in International Living who's headquarters are in Putney, Vermont. The organization places people in homes in South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Far East.

UK students are sponsored by scholarships which cover part of the expense of the trip. Scholarships are made possible

through gifts by campus organizations and interested individuals such as student government and President Singletary.

Horton and Coates were chosen from a group of 12 applicants. More applicants were accepted but lack of financial aid to pay for the trips caused other accepted candidates to cancel.

Both students are available for speaking engagements and can be contacted through Marty Richwine in the Office of International Programs.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
19 Rotary Club welcome for International Students, 3 p.m. S.C.B. Theatre—"All Quiet on the Western Front" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	20 Cosmopolitan Club Election of Officers, S.C., Rm. 245, 7:30 p.m. S.C.B. Theatre—"Forbidden Games" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	21 F.A.B. Gallery Exhibit "New People" 10-5 p.m. "Interact," 6:30 p.m., Freshman only S.C.B. Theatre—"Forbidden Games" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	22 F.A.B. Gallery Exhibit "New People" 10-5 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C., Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. S.C.B. Forum—Gloria Steinem, Flo Kennedy Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.	23 F.A.B. Gallery Exhibit "New People" 10-5 p.m.	24 F.A.B. Gallery Exhibit "New People" 10-5 p.m. Lakeside Studio Exhibit S.C., Rm. 206, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. S.C.B. Theatre—"Zabriskie Point" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Dr. Terror's Gallery of Horror," 12 midnight	25 Ky. vs Ole Miss. at Lexington—1:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Derby Dance at Clay-Wachs, 8-12 p.m. S.C.B. Theatre—"Zabriskie Point" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Dr. Terror's Gallery of Horror," 12 midnight
26 Lambda Chi Derby 2 p.m. Cooper Parking Lot S.C.B. Theatre—"Monkey Business" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	27 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment S.C.B. Theatre—"Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" Complex Commons, 8:00 & 9:15 p.m.	28 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment "Interact," 6:30 p.m., Freshman only S.C.B. Theatre—"Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" Complex Commons, 8:00 & 9:15 p.m.	29 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Chess Meeting, S.C., Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Mini Rock Concert "Percussion" and Coffee House "Spring Plowing" S.C. Large Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.	30 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Intro. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Room 102, 8 p.m. Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" S.C. Sm. Ballroom, 8:00 & 9:15 p.m.	OCTOBER 1 Leadership Conference Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Intro. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Room 102, 8 p.m. S.C.B. Theatre—"Gladiators" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" S.C. Sm. Ballroom, 9:15, 10:30, 11:15 S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Them," 12 midnight	2 Ky. vs Auburn at Auburn Leadership Conference Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" S.C. Sm. Ballroom, 9:15, 10:30, 11:15 S.C.B. Theatre—"Gladiators" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Them," 12 midnight
3 S.C.B. Theatre—"Birth of a Nation" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	4 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment S.C.B. Theatre—"Illit Interlude" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	5 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment "Interact," 6:30 p.m., Freshman only S.C.B. Theatre—"Illit Interlude" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	6 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Chess Meeting, S.C., Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat.	7 Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat.	8 Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat. S.C.B. Theatre—"King of Hearts" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C. Theater Horror Film "Burn, Witch, Burn" 12 midnight	9 Ky. vs Ohio U. at Lexington, 8:00 p.m. Vol. Leadership Training Workshop, Kononia House, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:00 p.m., Guignol Theat. S.C.B. Theatre—"King of Hearts" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C. Theater Horror Film "Burn, Witch, Burn" 12 midnight
10 Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 7:30 p.m., Guignol Theat. S.C.B. Theatre—"Public Enemy" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	11 S.C.B. Theatre—"The East is Red" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	12 "Interact," 6:30 p.m., Freshman only Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m., Members only S.C.B. Theatre—"The East is Red" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	13 K.K.G. Founder's Day, S.C. Ballroom, 6:30 Chess Meeting, S.C., Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m.	14	15 S.C.B. Theatre—"A Man For All Seasons" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Werewolf of London" 12 midnight	16 Ky. vs L.S.U. at Lexington, 8:00 p.m. S.C.B. Theatre—"A Man For All Seasons" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Werewolf of London" 12 midnight

★ Call or send campus events to the Student Center Board, Room 203, Phone 258-8867 ★

Wildcats weak in 26-8 defeat

Powerful running attack propels IU to win

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The score was a bit lower, but the outcome was the same. In a change of pace from Indiana's 58-30 win over UK in 1969, the two teams struggled through three defensive quarters before the Hoosiers exploded with 20 late points and downed the Wildcats, 26-8, at Bloomington Saturday.

The contest was billed as a battle between lackluster offenses. Possibly because UK outscored IU, 13-0, in the squads' openers a week ago, the Cats entered the game as a slight favorite.

But the Hoosiers quickly disputed the prognosticators.

Controlling the pace of the game at will, (IU ran 83 offensive plays to UK's 46), the Hoosiers amassed 294 rushing yards and a total gain of 334.

An effective one-two running punch, consisting of shifty halfback Steve Porter and burly, lightly-regarded Ken St. Pierre, left UK's defensive unit completely confused throughout.

St. Pierre ran for 147 yards in 30 carries, while Porter, who destroyed UK two years ago with his kick returns, averaged better than five yards a crack.

Ray blames defense
"Our tackling was pathetic," said Ray. "Each guy was waiting for the other guy to do it."

The inexperience of the front four, trying to plug the gaps left by Dave Roller and Dave Hardt, was evident. But Ray was not discouraged.

"This defense is better than it showed today," Ray insisted. "I'm positive of that."

IU coach John Pont suggested that the key to the Hoosiers' victory was the performance of his interior linemen.

"The game was won up front—both ways," said Pont. "We told our linemen all week to go for the ball."

Pont was worried about UK's offense, since the Cats only resorted to the pass thrice in their first game.

"That made it harder," said Pont. "We know (Bernie) Scruggs had excellent credentials. We were in a quandary as to whether they were playing a possum game (at Clemson)."

UK avoids pass

But UK wasn't. Coach Ray again had his forces avoiding the aerial route until IU grabbed a 16-0 lead. And, even then, Scruggs fired only a total of nine passes.

Ray defended his tactics, arguing that UK was only six points down entering the fourth quarter. However, the Hoosiers pulled away quickly.

The third quarter ended with IU threatening at the Wildcat 25-yard line. Three running plays by Kentuckian Rick Hoffman netted five yards, and soccer-style kicker Chris Gartner connected on his third field goal in four attempts to give the Hoosiers a 9-point edge.

After a short punt by Gary Knutson, IU stormed down the field again, led by the rugged St. Pierre's 23-yard run.



Steve Porter, carrying the ball, was one of the IU running backs that gained 294 yards on the ground. Trying to catch Porter are UK defensive players Jim Hovey (92), Bill Bushong (72) and Jasper Swindle (12).

Then, a 24-yard toss from Greg Brown to Glen Scolnik put the Hoosiers only two yards from the end zone. St. Pierre took it in.

"That play changed the whole complexion of the game," said Ray of IU's long pass. Both Daryl Bishop and Buzz Burnam had interception opportunities, but the ball dropped right between them and into the hands of the diving Scolnik.

IU scores again

Moments later, the Hoosiers again mounted one of their typical slow, methodical drives. It took IU 10 plays to move 22 yards, but that was all Gartner needed to boot his fourth field goal of the game and break a school record.

Desperate, UK finally started to pass and the strategy resulted in some degree of success, with the help of gracious IU defenders.

Quarterback Scruggs hit sophomore tight end Ray Barga twice to move the Cats to the IU 40. After Doug Kotar ran for eight yards, Scruggs attempted to hit Daryl Bishop in the end zone. Bishop was roughed up, and UK took over at the 1-yard line. Lee Clymer tallied UK's first TD from scrimmage this year on the next play, and Scruggs ran successfully for the two-point conversion.

But the fired-up Indiana offense, who had failed to score in 10 previous quarters before meeting UK, marched 49 yards in the final two minutes for the clincher.

Scruggs fumbles
The Cats' offense started

where it left off a week ago as Scruggs had IU's defense completely baffled. Rolling out on the option four consecutive plays, Scruggs kept twice for eight yards apiece and pitched to Kotar and Clymer for nine yards each.

On the fifth play, though, Scruggs was hit from the blind side by Jerry Johnson and the Hoosiers recovered the ensuing fumble. Eleven plays later, Gartner began his record-breaking feat by connecting from 32 yards away.

Not until the final period could the UK offense gain any momentum. The remainder of the first half was largely a story of frustration, with the exception of Gartner's longest kick, a 47-yarder.

"After the opening series (by UK), our defense settled down," said Pont. "We were just chasing butterflies then."

Kentucky came out with a pretty good game plan by

running to the split end side. They threw us a curve ball."

Field goals hurt UK

Pont was amazed at Gartner's second field goal.

"The holder bobbed the snap, and the ball never was in place," explained Pont. "Chris is finally coming into his own."

The IU defensive effort was especially noteworthy due to the fact that two Hoosier starters, linebacker Mike Fulk and defensive end Larry Morwick, were injured on the opening kickoff and saw no more action.

Ray had no excuses. "Every game we play from here on out is going to be a tough football game," he lamented.

Ole Miss is first, at Lexington Saturday. And unless an improvement is made, another difficult SEC season can be expected.

READ THE KERNEL

CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY



Lee Clymer provided UK with its only bright spot Saturday with this short run for a touchdown. The score is the Wildcats' only TD by the offensive unit. (Staff photos by Ken Weaver)

Rugby team falls

The Louisville Rugby Club notched its first win of the season by turning UK's second half mistakes into a 25-3 victory on the UK campus Saturday.

The Wildcat squad enjoyed a 3-0 lead on a 25-yard penalty kick by Joe Foran and controlled the ball through most of the first half.

Louisville tied the score just before the gun sounded on Bob Hamilton's 30-yard kick.

UK started the second half with another control game, but a pair of interceptions resulted in 6-pointers and U of L gradually pulled away.

UK's next game is at home, Sunday, Sept. 26, against Vanderbilt.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS!

BEN SNYDER DEP'T STORES

For Your Complete One Stop Shopping

1-HOUR FREE PARKING In The Ben Ali Garage with \$3. Purchase

JUST A SHORT DRIVE SOUTH ON LIMESTONE—U.S. 27
Adm. \$1.50 Cartoon at Dusk

STUDENTS — USE YOUR FREE COUPON!

STARTS WEDNESDAY

DIRECT FROM DENMARK



threesome
(THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES)

is the first film made in Denmark since that country abolished all censorship. THREESOME was seized by U.S. Customs and, as in the case of I AM CURIOUS and WITHOUT A STITCH, was finally released by the U.S. ATTORNEY'S office, without a single cut!

Starring: JUDY BROWN • Marianne Thielsted • Finn Storgaard • Lotte Høne • Jørgen Kill • Written by Kenneth Pressman • Produced and Directed by Lee Beale • Color by Technicolor

MAJOR REFINERY GASOLINE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!
94 + Octane Regular 32¢
100 + Octane Ethyl 34¢
SAVE at FARMER'S
East Main Street at Woodland Ave.
Hours: 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

(LIMIT ONE PER PERSON)
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
One FREE Washer Load
or
50c off on an 8 lb. load of Dry Cleaning
Southland Laundromat
245 Southland Drive
(LIMIT ONE PER PERSON)

CINEMA London

WE BELIEVE

IN LOW PRICES

Barney Miller's & Columbia Records

offer these specials
to students

Two incredible
albums reduced
to this!... **\$1.50**
EACH



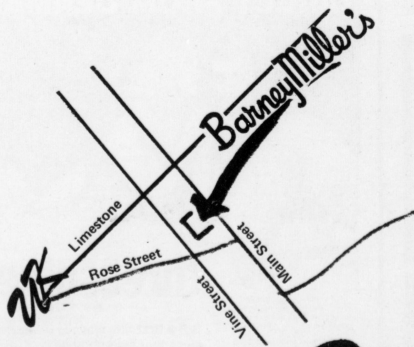
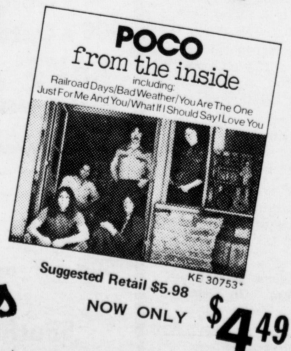
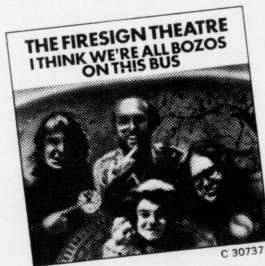
On Harmony Records a product of Columbia Records

Suggested Retail \$1.98



The artists are the giants of rock today: JOHNNY WINTER AND, POCO, MILES DAVIS, TEN YEARS AFTER, and SLY STONE. And from other labels, in order to create phenomenal impact, we have obtained the rights to PROCUL HARUM, CACTUS, MOUNTAIN, the ALLMAN BROTHERS, and the late, great JIMI HENDRIX. But that's not all. . . . KRIS KRISTOFFERSON, LEONARD COHEN, the CHAMBERS BROTHERS and a new artist on Columbia... DAVID BROMBERG.

Isle of Wight - Atlanta Pop Festival. . . . what can we say about this great three record set? You've waited a long time for it. . . . and it's finally arrived, and just for you, a special price.



Barney Miller's

232 East Main - Downtown - Access off Main Street and Vine Street