

Recent changes made in administration

A few major changes have been made in the administrations of the Student Center and the Dean of Students offices within past months.

Mary Jo Mertens, former Student Center Board program chairman has been named Student Center director, replacing Frank Harris.

Mertens was selected from about 13 applicants who interviewed for the position. The selection was made by Harris, who is taking a position with the dean of students office.

Mertens is currently reviewing applicants for her former position and her successor should be named within the next two weeks.

Harris has become the associate dean of students responsible for registering and working with student organizations. He

said he will probably serve as adviser to Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Association.

The associate dean position was vacated Jan. 1 when Ken Brandenburg moved to the budget office as assistant budget director.

His responsibilities are to help individual University units in preparing and submitting budget requests to the budget office every two years.

"I am basically the contact within the budget office for the offices of academic affairs, business affairs and student affairs," Brandenburg said.

The former assistant budget director, Harry Snyder, resigned to become the assistant director of the Council on Public Higher Education.



Dog days

It's Blackberry by a head in the stretch as Brad Swope and Tony Kozkeski sprint to the finish at the Shively Sports Center track. (Kernel photo by Frank Yarbrough)

KET plans series on women's rights

By MIKE ADKINS
 Kernel Staff Writer

A series of television programs dealing with the women's rights movement is currently being developed by the UK Media Services and Dr. Josephine Donovan, assistant professor in the honors program.

Dr. Donovan and Roger Koonce, production manager for television at UKTV, are co-producers of the series, tentatively titled "Women: New Perspectives."

DR. DONOVAN SAID she hopes the series, which will be shown over Kentucky Educational Television (KET) in the fall, will help the people of Kentucky understand the female movement. In addition to being shown over KET, the films may be shown to interested classes at UK.

The work on the project began last September. Two programs have been finished—a conversation with Bella Abzug and an informal discussion on women's rights with four, 13-year-old girls.

Cameras will be taken to the Fayette County Courthouse for a future program, Koonce said. Men-on-the-street interviews concerning the male-female relationship will be filmed and shown to a panel. The panel will evaluate the participants reactions on the program.

A DIFFERENT APPROACH will be used on another program. Ibsen's play "The Doll House" which deals with the breakdown of marriage, will be dramatized.

The series was originally to have been shown in the spring but it was postponed until the fall. Because of the postponement, the programs will be given a better time slot over KET, Donovan said.

A preview for interested instructors will be held in the early fall, she said.

A "Women in the Arts" program will complete the series. It will be dramatic readings from a variety of female poets, writers, and singers.

Athletic fee Creech says system needs revamping

By STEVE SWIFT
 Night News Editor

A proposal to revamp the athletics fee paid by each student was presented to the Athletics Board in 1969 but was ignored by the Board of Trustees, said Dr. Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, chairman of the committee that made the proposal.

Creech, vice president for University relations, will become the president of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida maybe as early as June.

ACCORDING TO CREECH one of the reasons the proposal never made it to the Board of Trustees was because it suggested stopping the practice of giving

out complimentary tickets. This would include those passes given to Kentucky legislators for football and basketball games.

When asked how much money might be collected if the complimentary tickets were sold to the public Creech said he could only make a guess and the figure would be around \$70,000.

Creech asked to be removed from the committee after the proposal fell through after serving for eight years.

CREECH SAID his biggest gripe was that most of the money was fed into basketball and football with minor sports being shunned.

The proposal noted since the conception of the Athletics Board in 1946-47 student ticket rates had increased by only 13 percent while rates for the general public and the faculty have quintupled the student rate increase.

General public ticket rates for stadium seats have increased 61 percent, reserved stadium seats 71 percent and bleacher seats 82 percent. Faculty rates have increased 200 percent, 221 percent and 233 percent for the same seats.

CREECH SAID it would be safe to assume that since '69 the percentage of increase has been even greater.

Continued on Page 4

UCLA wins NCAA title

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bill Walton, UCLA's incomparable giant, toyed with Memphis State in a record 44 point performance Monday night as the Bruins won their seventh straight national collegiate basketball title 87-66 at the St. Louis Arena.

UCLA shattered a 39-all halftime standoff with the 6-foot-11 star repeatedly taking high lob passes to score with ease before a sellout crowd of 19,301.

Walton limped off with a sprained ankle with 2:51 left in the Bruins' 73th consecutive triumph that wrapped up a ninth National Collegiate Athletic Association crown in 10 years.

Continued on Page 6

Prater convicted

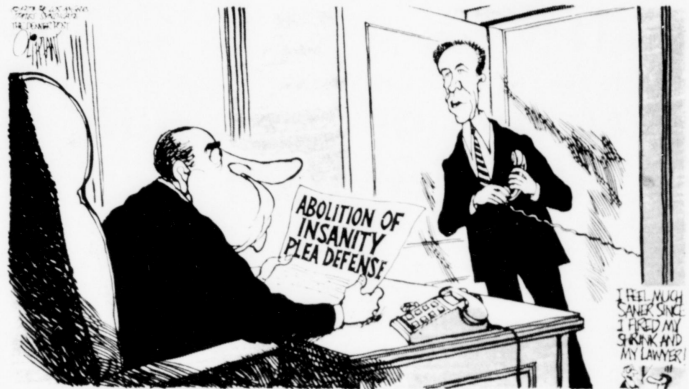
ERIE, Pa. (AP)—William J. Prater, a former United Mine Workers organizer, was convicted of first-degree murder Monday night in what the state claims was the union-initiated slaying of UMW reformist Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

The verdict was returned by an Erie County Court jury of seven men and five women following 6½ hours of deliberation.

Outside: Nice and dry

The wet weather has withered. Today you can expect decreasing cloudiness with the high to reach the lower 60's and the low tonight will dip into the 40's. Rain chances are 0 percent today and tonight. Keep those fingers crossed.

The Watergate gang wants you
 to go easy—they were
 all set to plead insanity!



Executive privilege, or the 5th? New highs

for SCB's film series

A FRIEND ASKED us recently, "How can Nixon get away with Watergate? Don't people care?"

Well, that's an interesting question. But an answer of sorts which appeared in the "letters to the editor" column of *The Courier-Journal* the other day is perhaps more revealing.

Emmett Wheeler of Louisville wrote to the paper and said, "Watergate, ho hum. What did the Democrats have to hide from the people whom they are supposed to represent? Why is Congress wasting time when there is so much urgent legislation waiting?"

"When the strongest political party has its convention seized by far left radicals. I think it was time that the FBI or CIA or someone find out what's going on before it's too late."

They don't care

Obviously, people don't care, or they wouldn't have elected Richard Nixon by such a wide margin. They certainly can't claim they didn't know. The Watergate incident hit the headlines well before the election and in plenty of time for people to act on the information. But everyone already had his mind made up and, after all, it was someone else's ox getting gored, and, well hell, it was their own bull swinging the horns—right?

Exactly right. But happily, a few poor bleeding oxen may end up having the last laugh.

IT WAS late last week when James W. McCord sat in a Washington federal court and watched Watergate co-defendant G. Gordon Liddy receive a sentence which will cost at least six years of his life and \$40,000 of his already rapidly dwindling fortune. It could run up to 20 years and much more money.

Apparently, when McCord heard all this, his previous pang of conscience over the affair became even more acute. He promptly announced to Judge John J. Sirica that he was willing to spill his guts and tell all he knew concerning the case.

NOT THAT it was all that easy.

McCord Gives Senate Aide New Names

Ark Times
 WATERGATE SPY SAYS DEFENDERS WERE UNDER POLITICAL PRESSURE... TO ADMIT GUILT AND KEEP SILENT... TO TALK TO GIDE
 Gray: GOP Aides Frustrated Probe

Nixon aide, counsel had part in bugging plot, McCord says

McCord insisted on telling his story to Judge Sirica personally. McCord fears personal reprisals should he talk to Justice Department or FBI officials.

Apparently, that's the extent to which the integrity of the judicial system has decayed in this country.

The "gory" details have not yet emerged, but McCord has already told Judge Sirica:

—That pressure from political circles was exerted to keep the defendants silent about their roles in the affair;

—That many witnesses committed perjury when giving testimony;

—That there are others involved in the break-in plot whose identities have not yet been publicly revealed.

In the meantime, while McCord seems to be doing everything in his power as an officially cooked goose to further justice, Richard Nixon seems to be doing all he can to obstruct it.

Although a law and order candidate from 'way back, Nixon refused to let White House legal counsel John Dean testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee was interested in Dean's and FBI hopeful Patrick Gray's mutual involvement in the FBI's own Watergate investigation.

Days later, when Gray himself

offered to open FBI files to the committee, Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, at the obvious urging of White House higher-ups, ordered the files closed. Nixon's comment on Gray's charitable offer was that the showing of raw FBI files to a full Congressional committee had to stop.

Richard's rationale for all this is an ancient label known as "Executive Privilege." In the past, it has mainly been used to protect officially classified documents and the immediate direction of and specific incidents involving foreign and domestic policy.

It has never extended to specific judicial litigation, but then most presidents (who may have spent some working hours appointing members of the Supreme Court) didn't spend their time messing around in criminal conspiracies.

But of course, Richard Nixon is no ordinary president.

Well, what we would like to know is, if the Senate Judiciary Committee shouldn't see FBI files, who should? Or, why does the obscure right of "Newsmen's Privilege" carry any less legal clout than the equally obscure right of "Executive Privilege"? Does a lowly reporter have a greater responsibility to aid justice than the President of the United States?

Back to basics

Basically, it all gets right back to Emmett Wheeler's letter to *The Courier-Journal*. What does Richard Nixon have to hide from the people he is supposed to represent? Why is Congress wasting time when its legal duty is clear?

And like Mr. Wheeler, we come to a similar conclusion: When the highest elected officials in the land become the epicenter of a first class felony, we think it's time the FBI or CIA or someone finds out what's going on before it's too late.

All evidence seems to indicate that day is coming, and we cannot wait for it.

STUDENT Center Board is an organization of highs and lows. Forget the lows for now. We wish to concentrate on one SCB high, the film series.

The SCB film series has been run for the past two years by Jerry Schroering, a senior anthropology major. Not the background one would expect for a film committee chairman, but Schroering easily submits more in results than his credentials indicate.

Schroering is responsible, for instance, for increasing the number of movies per week from three to five. His ideas included the Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon serials, the newsreels, classics, kinetic and experimental film series, as well as documentaries. He's doing his job.

The film series works because of this diversity. Although Schroering freely admits Czech and Eastern European films are his main interests, he sees his job as bringing in films that will appeal to the total spectrum of the University community. In that respect, the series is an unqualified success.

The only failing comes from the students. As can be expected, the features and midnight horror specials are well attended, but art films are generally overlooked, regardless of their quality. That's not the fault of the film committee, for the ratio of films is well-balanced. It's instead the loss of the general University body.

BUT STILL, the series satisfies both the casual aficionado and the hard core movie buff. At the same time, it is operating in the black. What more could be asked of a university program?

Here is one case, finally, in which the \$18.25 student activity fee has been channeled into a worthwhile effort. And it's a very rare day when anyone can make a statement like that.

'Sticks and Bones' hurt CBS

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
 WASHINGTON—It's not true that words don't hurt. The CBS television network has canceled its presentation of "Sticks and Bones," a play of dramatic savagery about a veteran from Vietnam who comes home to a family that discards him, drives him to suicide, and throws his body out with the garbage.

The play isn't a political allegory on how the Nixon administration does treat the returning soldier, although reports from our veterans' hospitals suggest it could be. Nevertheless, people are going to think CBS acceded to White House pressure to keep this drama off the air. They will regard it as but one more sign of a growing political control of television, and will, therefore, fail to recognize that even without a Nixon Administration the outside constraints on this medium are enormous and constant.

THE REAL wonder of the episode is that CBS ever dared to come so close to putting this play on the air. That the network would hire Joseph Papp, the most creative and energetic theatrical producer of this period, to mount "Sticks and Bones" as well as a number of other productions, indicates a laudable, if obtuse, understanding of television's role.

Sure, they can do an occasional Shakespeare provided that the director doesn't play games that will show uncomfortable parallels between the dramatic personae and living Americans. Nothing like MacBird or ever a highly political Macbeth would be tolerated.

Nicholas VonHoffman

Clowns have always been able to get away with more than tragedians so a show like "All in the Family" can become very popular. Yet Archie Bunker is just unrealistic enough so that anybody can disidentify away from him.

The suppression of the best in the most powerful mass medium is neither new nor particularly American. The ancient Romans never permitted the depiction of real people on their stage. In fact, the only thing that freed the Western theater from what has happened to "Sticks and Bones" was its replacement by the movies as the most compelling medium of entertainment.

Only a society with a great deal more self-confidence than ours could stand the disruption of high art on its TV screens. We are a

people who were seriously debating a couple of years ago whether a few thousand school kids who wear jeans and seldom go to the barbers could overthrow the government. We live frightened by the notion that our country will unglue itself and blow up like an exploding star, when in reality we suffer from an overly stable rigidity.

So we ask television to reinforce our unity and find new ways to strengthen our sacred national symbols when they're too strong as it is.

But what tells us the most about the dropping of "Sticks and Bones" is that the government didn't have to do it. CBS got out of line by thinking it could turn the TV screen for a couple of brief hours into the mirror of art, and it got slapped down by its own affiliates. They wouldn't put it on the air.

Yet Nixon's people complain that TV station owners don't oversee what the networks send them for broadcasting on their stations. They do—and not just in dramatic ways like this. They are forever meeting with the networks and exerting their forces so the national digestive tract is only served cream of puree. TV is in safe hands... your own.
 (Copyright, 1973 The Washington Post)

An Rx for troubled marriages

By ARVIL C. REEB, ACSW
 Student Mental Health Service

Q. Our marriage has been in real trouble for several years. What could we expect from marriage counseling?

A. While a number of complaints bring student couples to marriage counseling two broad categories cover most situations. In the first are couples who are not getting along and want to work toward improvement in their relationship. In the second are those who "just want out" but want to discuss it first.

Usually one spouse makes the first contact for counseling and has either not tried, or tried unsuccessfully, to involve his or her partner. Whatever the case, after exploring the situation a counselor usually encourages the person to invite his or her spouse. If counseling is attempted with only "one-half of the marriage" the couple may grow even further apart.

If both partners consent to come the first task is to agree on a goal. This can only be done if each is willing to clearly state their feelings about the relationship and the changes he or she would like to see. Such clarity of communication helps the couple evaluate the relationship, make a decision as to whether or not to stay together, and sets goals for a new relationship.

If a decision is made to work on the marriage, their next step is to learn habits of good communication. If the decision is to separate, the focus shifts to "divorce counseling" which aims at helping them make constructive decisions in their parting.

One essential for a good marriage is good communication, the clear and open expression of both positive and negative feelings. Most of us see the need for expressing positives but many question the value of also expressing negative

Your health



feelings. When one or the other is not expressed this hinders the development of trust and understanding. Trust in a person comes only as you experience them as honest.

Since we all experience anger, frustration and sometime rage at loved ones, the failure to express these feelings is always seen as dishonest. Couples can only learn to trust if both positive and negative feelings are expressed.

As feelings come out anger often occurs, but many people feel anger should not be expressed—or even felt. Couples who believe this usually avoid fighting and pride themselves on doing so. This pride is misplaced because it's the feelings that remain after a fight rather than the number of fights which indicate the quality of a marriage.

A second major essential in a good marriage is the willingness to accept and tolerate differences in the spouse. Even closely matched individuals find it necessary to learn acceptance and tolerance for the spouse's way of doing things. This often makes sense if you accept the idea that "...different isn't necessarily bad—or even inferior." Once over this hump, a spouse's lack of perfection isn't experienced as a threat and can even be enjoyed—after all think how miserable it would be to be married to a "perfect" person.

In short, marriage counselors assume that two people are hurting and each has legitimate needs that are not being met. The process of counseling involves each in defining their wants and needs and in learning ways to achieve them.

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Board loosens nepotism rules

By CAROLYN CROPPER
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees passed an amendment loosening nepotism restrictions at its last meeting in February.

The amendment came as a result of confusion over the advisability of employing relatives in the same departments. Relatives may now work in the same department, but their employment must be approved by the president.

"People have found that nepotism rules generally operate to the disadvantage of women," said Nancy Ray, coordinator of Affirmative Action program. "A husband and wife, or mother and daughter, can now be employed in the same department whereas before they couldn't—or it was to be avoided."

THE AMENDMENT went into effect when passed by the board, but Ray admits that a tendency to avoid hiring people related by blood in the same department may linger for awhile.

The nepotism question was raised by the Equal Opportunity Panel, a branch of the program.

Ray said that in the future UK would not only "provide equal opportunity but are going to make an effort to get candidates to apply."

In another change, the sentence "Political, fraternal, social, racial and religious influences shall in no case affect or prejudice the appointment of an individual," was replaced by "An applicant for a position shall not be discriminated against because of race, religion, sex, ethnic origin or political beliefs."

Creech says ticket system needs revamping

Continued from Page 1

Creech said he would favor a new system in which the student would bear more of the load for athletic costs.

Twelve dollars and fifty cents would be retained to help support all athletics and in addition they (students) would pay an additional fee for tickets at a greatly reduced rate," he said.

CREECH SAID at other SEC universities this was a common practice. In '69, Auburn students that paid the athletic fee, \$5 for football tickets and \$10 for basketball tickets were charged \$22.50 for the package. At LSU it was \$23.75, Tennessee \$30,000 and Vanderbilt \$41.00.

"It's not so much the price of the tickets that would be emphasized but the support given to the programs and to know who is coming," was the reason Creech said UK should switch to this system.

He said one reason UK may not change is, "There is a fear on the part of many people that if student prices were increased student participation would fall."

CREECH ADDED, "At one time I strongly opposed the mechanical distribution of tickets at basketball games. I felt it was a gross waste of the students' time."

He said he favored a system that would allow students to either buy season tickets or would let them pick up tickets several days before the game. He said he knew of med students, handicapped students and student teachers that couldn't stand in line for three hours prior to each game and would benefit from his proposal.

The one season this system was employed student protests were so great that the next year the Athletics Board decided to return to the present system.

Classified

— For Sale —

- 1968 Plymouth Satellite, 440 blue painted balanced engine, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 249-4930 after 5 p.m. 27M29
- '67 VW six. Good tires with rims, asking \$450. Contact Tom 257-1086. 27M30
- 1970 VW Beetle, automatic and radio. A reliable bug, \$1350. 258-5469. 27M29
- Lost ski jacket, brown in Chem. Bldg. Reward Call 253-2355. 27M27
- Convertible 1967 Camaro V-8, low miles \$950, phone 233-1304. 27M30
- 69 vw. Excellent condition, \$995. after 7 p.m. 873-7500. 27M26

— Wanted —

- Part-time now, summer too. Work with attractive girls. Call mornings 266-4919. 26M30
- Part-time—full time clerks. Male and Female. Apply Sageser Drugs in Southland. 27M29

— Services —

- Baby sitting in my home Monday thru Friday, hour or weekends, near UK, experienced, reasonable rates. Call 266-4161. 26M28

Abortions—For free information referral, call A.F.P.I.O., a non organization at 202-785-1077. 7M27

Now open, Kiddie Land Nurse, 176 E. Reynolds Rd. 272-7214. 27A2
 Cardinal Valley Nursery, 7 a.m. 6 p.m. weekdays. 1962 Cambridge Dr. 254-1253. 27M30
 Weather Glen Nursery, 6:45 a.m. 6 p.m. weekdays. 1856 Augusta Dr. 299-1403. 27A9

— Miscellaneous —

Anyone interested in joining a primal group please call 253-1985 between 7 and 9 p.m. 27M27

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The Arts

'Ages of Dance' UK dancers explore their art

"Dance Through The Ages", a program by the University Dance Company will be presented March 29-31 in the Guignol Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

The program includes a primitive dance, ethnic dances, court ballet, classical ballet, jazz, tap and modern dances. Live music will also be a feature of this year's concert.

The 28 member company was formed two years ago under the Direction of Dianne Damro, who along with Jill Fothergill, is the director for this program.

THE COMPANY practices and has classes throughout the year to prepare for the spring concert,



Members of the UK Dance Company rehearse for their spring concert, opening Thursday in the Guignol. (Kernel photo by Suzanne Durham)

which is their major production for the year.

Reservations can be made at the Guignol box office or by calling 258-2680 between noon and 4:30 p.m. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with admission at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.



Rick Wakeman of Yes explores "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" in his first solo album.

Yes's Wakeman shows keyboard artistry on solo

By MIKE TIERNEY
Managing Editor

The Six Wives Of Henry VIII—Rick Wakeman—A&M Records

One of the most baffling mysteries in rock music is: How does an artist conjure up a song title for an instrumental?

In the old days, I figured all songs were originally written with lyrics, but instrumentals resulted when a lead singer caught a sore throat on the way to the recording session. So, they'd choose the title from the original tune.

Record review

When the Ventures came along, my theory was destroyed. I've been confused ever since.

NOW RICK Wakeman and his umpteen keyboard instruments arrive with a concept instrumental album about a truly current topic—the six wives of Henry VIII. (By the way, that IS the profile of King Richard—maybe an ancestor?—lurking in the background of the album cover photo)

Admittedly, the descriptions of each wife on the album fit the mood of the music—sort of. But who cares? The deepest message

to be gotten is that the queens must have lacked the beat because the percussion is disgraceful.

One cut simply sounds like Yes, the group to which Wakeman belongs, without vocals. Another is merely an organ-grinder at Sunday Mass.

THE FINEST piece, which concludes the first side, is a beautiful love song which takes off in countless directions. It could have qualified as a soundtrack for Romeo and Juliet, or Ryan and Ali.

Still, Wakeman's personal note on the inside cover about the album being "my personal conception of their characters in relation to keyboard instruments" may be too heavy to swallow.

Nevertheless, an album by one-fifth of the best rock group today is worth lending an ear. As a matter of fact, other Yes personnel played on the first cut and it sounds like they hung around for a few of the others.

And one can't help but be impressed by Wakeman's versatility with such instruments as a mellotron, moog, piano, organ, electric piano and harpsichord. The wide range of sounds and lack of repeated riffs is to be rewarded.

Good Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

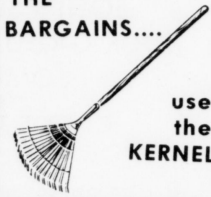
You should know more about Army ROTC

Barker Hall

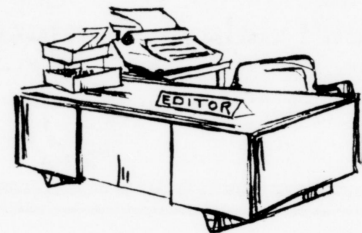


Army ROTC

RAKE IN THE BARGAINS....



use the KERNEL



The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-'74, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. One to two pages of statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
4. Samples of applicant's work, if the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work that is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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MONDAY, APRIL 2

in
CB 338

according to the following schedule:

A—E	8:30a-10:00a
F—J	10:00a-11:30a
K—O	11:30a-1:00p
P—S	1:00p-2:30p
T—Z	2:30p-4:00p

Students must register for the test in OT 1115 by Friday, March 30th, 4:30p.

LKD Concerts

JAMES TAYLOR

Friday, April 13 - 8 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum

Tickets on sale Wed. March 28th at
Memorial Coliseum - \$5⁰⁰, \$4⁰⁰, \$3⁵⁰, \$3⁰⁰

JOHNNY CASH

Sunday, April 15 - 4p.m.
Memorial Coliseum

Tickets on sale Thursday,
March 29, Memorial Coliseum
\$6⁵⁰, \$5⁵⁰, \$5⁰⁰, \$4⁵⁰

Sport

**Walton shines as
UCLA wins title**

Continued from Page 1

It was the 129th consecutive personal victory for the junior superstar from La Mesa, Calif., including an unprecedented 60-0 record the last two seasons at UCLA.

Memphis State's 6-foot-9 Larry Kenon, who battled fiercely to challenge Walton under the boards, drew three early fouls and Walton then had it all to himself.

Larry Finch, the Tigers' guard, fouled out with 29 points just 58 seconds from the game's end.

Top-ranked UCLA finished the season 30-0 to No. 12 Memphis State's 24-6.

**IU tops
Providence**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Indiana's youthful Hoosiers mastered Providence from the opening tip-off Monday night and thumped the Friars 97-79 for third place in National collegiate basketball championships.

Continued on Page 8

**Young track squad
faces rough road**

By MARK WEGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky track team opens its season this week with a somewhat discouraging but realistic attitude about their chances in the Southeastern Conference.

The club is young, inexperienced and athletically immature which will make it difficult for them to be considered serious contenders in a conference dominated by such national powerhouses as Tennessee and Florida.

Head coach Press Whelan further explains the difficulty facing his club this season.

"We graduated a lot of guys the past two years and we've been hurt real bad lately by injuries. We'll have to rely heavily on freshmen and you can't expect first year men to come in and compete with national champion athletes."

With team honors virtually out of the question Kentucky will have to turn its attention towards rebuilding a formidable squad again and also concentrate on several individual athletes who could possibly achieve national prominence before the season is out.

The outstanding individual on this year's club is captain Mike Haywood, a lanky senior who has competed against some of the nation's more respected long distance runners. Haywood recently finished fourth in the Penn Relays and discussed his goals and expectations for the upcoming campaign.

"I'll try to improve on my own performances and help the team as much as possible. The team may not be that strong but everyone will be motivated to do their best. Track is still an individual sport."

Jeff Huggins could possibly develop into a conference standout in the decathlon if he can overcome his youth and inexperience. Whelan had high

praise for Huggins' potential and felt that the freshman might be "right at the top" in national competition.

Brinky Spruill, Rick Keisman and Tim Tobin head a fine group of middle distance runners who show promise but lack the seasoning required to finish impressively in conference competition against the Tennessee trackmen.

Spruill expressed some optimism, however, in evaluating some of the individual talent on this year's Wildcat team and cites assistant coach Bob Bertleson as the main contributing factor in the overall improvement of the squad's shorter distance men.

"Coach Bertleson has done a real good job with recruiting and the middle distance runners. He's helped our spirit and helped organize our group into a more respectable unit. We've got some guys who might surprise a few folks."

Much of this year's recruiting program is being handled by Bertleson and he feels that several blue chip track stars from the surrounding areas combined with this team's youthful talent could easily produce a conference champion in the not too distant future.

"This place has a good location for track. It's far enough south where the climate is good. We're pushing recruiting right now and working a lot on people who could help turn this program around."

Weakest of all areas for UK's team this year is undoubtedly the sprinters where they have only one qualified runner in Ernie Washington.

This is a far cry from the days when Jim Green dominated the sprinter's circuit in the south.

But Washington could possibly receive help from Alfred Collins who will compete in the conference meet following Spring football practice.

World Wrapup

United States-North Vietnam reach agreement

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam has announced an agreement to release the final 139 American prisoners held in Vietnam in exchange for withdrawal of the remaining American military forces beginning Tuesday and ending Thursday. Bue Tin, chief spokesman for the North

Vietnamese delegation in Saigon, said today the first group of 32 American prisoners captured in South Vietnam and contained on the Viet Cong list, will be turned over to U.S. authorities Tuesday at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport.

Nixon claims total confidence in John Dean

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon was quoted today as having "absolute and total confidence" in his White House counsel, John W. Dean III, following publication of a report that Watergate defendant James W. McCord Jr., named Dean as having had prior

knowledge of the bugging incident. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon telephoned Dean in Washington this morning because of what the press secretary termed "very extraordinary" and serious charges leveled at the White House lawyer.

Supreme Court agrees to review wiretap case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed without comment to review a lower court decision tossing out evidence gathered from dozens of government wiretaps affecting more than 50 criminal prosecutions.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., ruled last October that wiretap applications that were not signed by the attorney general or assistant attorney general were illegal.

Memos

Today

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold a meeting March 27 (Tuesday) in room 116 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. for all new members. Old members can come, too.

KYSPIRG MEETING on Tuesday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in room 116, Student Center.

LINKS SCHOLARSHIP for Junior Women—pick up application in Room 561 of the Office Tower.

Tomorrow

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will sponsor a "discussion on the Energy Crisis" (Part III)—Natural gas and oil fuels" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, in SC 206.

DALE E. RAMSEY will present an organ recital Wednesday, March 28 at the Central Christian Church, at Short and Walnut Streets, at 12:20 p.m.

PEOPLE'S PARTY meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 in room 109 Student Center.

PROFESSOR HERBERT GALLIHER of the University of Michigan will present a seminar Wednesday, March 28 at 4:00 p.m. in room 102, Classroom Building. The topic will be "Efficient Ages for Pap Smears." This is the third of a series of seminars sponsored by the University Operations Research Committee this semester.

THE DEPARTMENTS of metallurgical engineering and materials science, and electrical engineering will present a joint seminar Wednesday on "Electrical and Magnetic Properties of Liquid Crystals." Dr. M.M. Labes, from Temple University, will speak. The time is 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 257 of Anderson Hall.

AMANIENSIS is now collecting submissions for inclusion in the Spring 1973 issue. Art, photography, poetry, fiction, essays, drama, and translations are welcomed. The deadline is March 28. Anyone interested in working on the magazine call Paul White, 254 7521, or leave your name & number in the English Office mailbox, 12th floor, Office Tower.

Coming up

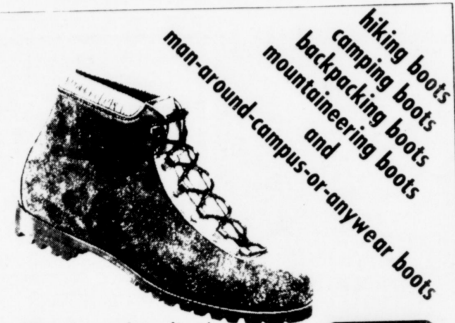
PROFESSOR TIMOTHY O'RIOURDAN, of Simon Fraser University, will lecture Thursday, March 29, in CB 106 at 11:00 a.m. His topic will be "The effect of environmental issues on Canadian-American relations." He will also lead a graduate seminar on "Environmental attitudes and behavior" in CB 307 at 2:00 p.m., the same day.

WILL ROGERS, JR. will speak on "The American Indian" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Coliseum for the Concert & Lecture Series. Admission by Activities and ID cards.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of all students interested in setting up a student advisory committee in the French Department will be held Thursday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 233.

THE UK CONCERT BANDS, directed by Harold House, will perform March 30 at 8 p.m. The varied program of marches, light and classical music will be held in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

COMING UP Spring Elections 1973. Filing begins Wednesday, March 14 and ends Tuesday, April 3. Apply in Room 204, Student Center.



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Med Center receives grant

A \$10,000 grant for research in the field of cystic fibrosis was accepted by Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president, on behalf of the UK Med Center Thursday March 22. The gift, a donation from the American Legion Forty and Eight, will be used to establish a clinical bacteriology research laboratory, said Dr. Peter

Bosomworth, vice president for the Med Center.

The laboratory will focus on the problem of chronic lung infections—the primary causes of death in children suffering from cystic fibrosis.

According to Dr. Vernon James, director of UK's Center

for the Handicapped, cystic fibrosis is one of the most frequently inherited diseases affecting the population.

UK's cystic fibrosis center has 101 patients and at present the center uses a part-time bacteriology laboratory which is open two half-days a week.

SG election short on candidates

The Student Government (SG) elections in April may be of interest to students, if anyone decides to run. By Monday no applicants had filed for the 27 open positions.

Applications for president, vice-president, and 25 senate seats have been available since March 14, but only nine have been picked up and none have been returned yet according to the SG office.

The deadline for filing is 5 p.m., April 3.

An SG spokesman said the lack of candidates is not of great

concern right now because many students wait until the last minute to file. The spokesman said SG does not expect to have more positions than candidates next week.

Apathy is not to blame for the seeming lack of interest, he added. Voter turnout and interest in SG elections has grown progressively greater each year, except for last year, he noted.

IU wins third place

Continued from Page 6

John Ritter rocked Providence with 11 points in the opening 10 minutes as Big Ten champ Indiana raced to a 30-14 edge against the disorganized Friars. All-American Ernie

DeGregorio had an unspectacular final game as a collegian. The 6-footer scored 17 points, well below his average, but when he left the game with 1:08 remaining, he still received a standing ovation.

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Kentucky Kernel classifieds

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