

The Kentucky Kernel

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Lexington, KY. 40506

UK awaiting HEW findings

IT'S BEEN ALMOST nine months since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) conducted its onsite review of discrimination in hiring practices at the University and UK officials have not received any results or suggestions stemming from the investigation.

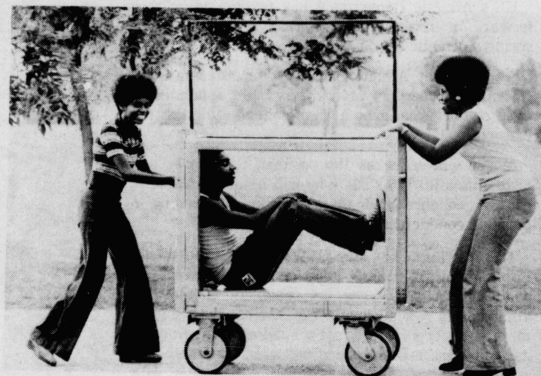
The reason given for the report being nine months behind schedule, Affirmative Action Director Nancy Ray said, is that the team consisted of personnel from several different regions and their only correspondence has been by telephone and mail, making it difficult to complete the investigation.

Ray said the UK team was experimental and that future HEW investigations of this nature will be completed within the region itself.

THE INVESTIGATIVE TEAM arrived in November to look into a complaint that the University was engaged in discriminatory hiring practices. The purpose of the investigation was to get an insight into the number of minorities and females employed by the University, how they were hired and what could be done to attract more persons from the two groups.

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4



When the dorms opened students were seen moving an assortment of paraphernalia (and persons) into their rooms. The real destination of the traveling trio was unknown. The Louisville sophomores are (left to right) Elaine Wooldridge, Cary Mason and Joyce Marshall. (Kernel photo by George Lewis)

Moving in

Sirica demands Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate trial judge today ordered President Nixon to turn over for the judge's private inspection tapes subpoenaed by the Watergate prosecutor, but stayed the order for five days to permit appeal.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said in a ruling certain to be appealed that Nixon must "produce forthwith for the court's examination in camera" the tape recordings of Nixon's conversations with key aides implicated in the Watergate investigation.

HE ORDERED the five-day delay and added that he would extend the stay indefinitely if the completion of appeals requires it.

Sirica's order was the first time in history that a judge has commanded a President to produce materials over his objections. Nixon has claimed that to disclose the documents and tapes would

violate the confidentiality of the presidency.

Sirica called his course a middle ground between the two conflicting claims of the President and of the Watergate prosecutors, who want to examine the tapes in their investigation of the Watergate affair.

HE SAID THAT without discrediting the strength of the Watergate grand jury's claim to the information he could not "as matters now stand, rule that the present claim of privilege is invalid."

Instead, Sirica said in a 23-page opinion which accompanied his order for the tapes, "the court has attempted to walk middle ground between a failure to decide the question of privilege at one extreme, and a wholesale delivery of tapes to the grand jury at the other."

Sirica put his dilemma plainly: "The court is simply unable to decide the

question of privilege without inspecting the tapes."

SIRICA SAID that if privileged and unprivileged material are intermingled, only unprivileged material may be taken out and transmitted to the grand jury.

On the other hand, he continued, "if privileged and unprivileged evidence are so inextricably connected that separation becomes impossible, the whole must be privileged and no disclosure made to the grand jury."

If it is apparent that the tapes are irrelevant to the investigation, "or that for state reasons they cannot be introduced into the case, the subpoena ... would be useless," he said.

ONLY HOURS before the court was to give its ruling, White House attorney argued that a federal court has no jurisdiction to decide also whether to turn the tapes over to the Senate Watergate committee.

News in brief

By The Associated Press

- Bomb threat is prank
- Rebels stall troops
- Contributor indicted
- Prince may resign
- Mao is elected
- Dismissal is sought
- Today's weather...

• BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Bowling Green police have described as a prank a second bomb threat at Western Kentucky University in three days.

Police Chief Wayne Constant said there will be no investigation into the second threat that forced the evacuation of the E. A. Diddle Arena at the school about noon Monday.

A timed explosive device was discovered at the university Saturday night.

"Whoever called Monday just did it because they knew we found the other one and there'd be some excitement," Constant said. "I don't think much of it."

• PHNOM PENH — Heavy fire from Cambodian rebel forces stalled government troops in their fight to reopen Phnom Penh's major supply routes to the north and south. Terrorists hit the capital with daylight raids for the second time in less than two weeks, killing three persons not far from where President Lon Nol was holding a news conference.

• ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A member of the "Salute to Ted Agnew Night" committee pleaded innocent to four counts of conspiracy to violate state election laws. Alexander Lankler, also chairman of the Maryland Republican Party, entered the plea in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court. The committee was indicted last week for allegedly reporting a \$49,000 loan from the Committee to Re-elect the President as ticket sales to the May 1972 Agnew fundraiser.

• VIENTIANE, Laos — Prince Souvanna Phouma threatened for the first time publicly that he would quit as premier unless his government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao reached agreement on the country's political future. Negotiations on forming a coalition government and permanent military settlement have dragged on since the cease-fire last Feb. 22.

• TOKYO — China's Communist party apparently laid the groundwork in its 10th

national congress for collective leadership to succeed 79-year-old party Chairman Mao Tse-tung when he leaves office or dies. The official Hsinhua news agency said the congress elected a 148-member presidium, headed by Mao, with five vice chairmen, including Premier Chou En-lai.

• GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Defense lawyers in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial asked for dismissal of charges against the defendants, but U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnow refused the request. Defense and prosecution attorneys then met with the judge to lay out ground rules for final arguments, which were to be given to the jury Thursday.

...Lazy and hazy

Summer breezes will continue to engulf you today with temperatures in the 90s. The forecast through Friday includes hazy, hot and humid with highs in the low 90s and lows in the 70s.

AD takes giant forward step

UK's Athletic Department has taken a giant step forward in insuring itself against a repeat of last spring's athletic-academic controversy.

An Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert P. Moore, has been appointed to oversee that great gray area of college athletics: the classroom.

Moore will serve as the resident "authority" on academic affairs. As such, he will be in a position to counsel coaches and players alike concerning a player's conduct in the classroom.

This is a laudatory step on the part of the Athletic Department. It makes good sense to appoint an academician to oversee the scholastic fortunes of athletes. Many schools still use coaches, who handle this thorny problem as just a sideline. Untrained in these matters as coaches are, it is understandable how athletes suddenly find themselves in hot water with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

It is hoped, however, that Dr. Moore will not be expected only to keep various athletes academically eligible, whether by hook or crook. Nor should his expertise be used to quasi-legally sidestep some NCAA regulation which would benefit UK at the expense of other colleges.

Instead, Dr. Moore should be allowed free rein to administer to the academic needs of athletes. It has been argued for many years whether an athlete is first a student or an athlete. Both areas should be equally stressed.

By benefit of playing for a varsity team, an athlete occupies a special position within the University community. This doesn't relieve him, however, from the responsibilities of a student. If an athlete doesn't meet this latter responsibility, he should be treated as any other student.

Athletes should not be allowed special privileges at the expense of non-athletic students. It is hoped Dr. Moore will insure student-athletes are, indeed, students.

FRAUD:



FAMILIES ARE A FRAUD.



FRIENDS ARE A FRAUD.



WORK IS A FRAUD.



FAITH IS A FRAUD.



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LOVE:



WHEN YOU GET TOGETHER WITH ONE OTHER PERSON TO GUARD YOURSELVES AGAINST FRAUD.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

P-town: the reassertion of democracy

By WILLIAM O'ROURKE

The New York Times News Service

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—P-town is located at the end of a hook of geographical determinism which has left it an apolitical cul-de-sac. But not long ago its citizens swayed their selectmen (an ancient title conferred not by a Calvinistic hand of God, but by town elections) in deciding an issue at a special town meeting: whether or not the benches in front of Town Hall should be returned after the selectmen had removed them without public discussion.

The benches in front of Town Hall are known locally as "the meatrack." The benches are about the only thing that goes on night and day. The life cycle of the town is repeated there every 24 hours. Everyone takes care of business on or about the benches. Dates made, debts paid, dealables dealt, rumors mongered, ankles rested, continuous remarks on the passers-by.

THE OLDER locals come to the benches; it's the infirm's daily trip to Lourdes. Come dark and the young and mobile reclaim them. Around 3 A.M., dark forms swell up from the slats and if you're there at dawn, you'll see a small knapsack city has gathered. At 9 o'clock, the walks are hosed down, litter picked up, and, like everything else, it all begins again.

Except one morning the benches weren't there. Used to deprivation, inured to ruler's caprice, the town without benches carried on. Man adapts; knees buckle unexpectedly as people walk past Town Hall. Trust has not been annihilated in the hearts of Provincetown's natives and they assume there must be a good reason for the disappearance of the benches.

A public hearing gets scheduled. The Town Hall auditorium is a small town time capsule that has passed through the last three decades untouched. A raised proscenium stage, a curtain shielding its depths, a red institutional velvet, worn in spots like the back of theater seats. The ceiling is far off; its height makes a graveyard of any voices that reach it. It smells of grammar school. A sign shunts the people coming in: one side for "registered voters and property owners," the other for nonvoters and non-property owners. The former has more people. Participatory democracy.

THE FIVE selectmen break down into the fought-after national average: two conservatives, two liberals and one moderate who chairs the meeting. He calls for two periods of discussion. One for and one against the return of the benches. The real majority soon shows itself. A coalition of young and old, businessmen and indigents speak for the return of the benches. One

woman protests that the benches had been there for over a hundred years.

The selectman who was the instigator of the removal of the benches rises up and says: "I say everything but fornication on those benches." Mixed emotions vocalize from the assembly. He describes in scatological fervor how four men encircled a fifth who went on to urinate in their midst in front of the benches and that a small girl on her parents' arm had viewed the act.

A vote is called among the property owners and registered voters, and the tally is 103 in favor of returning the benches and 34 opposed. It is then left to the selectmen. Their faces crease with responsibility, their mouths work silently in rationalizations. Solomons all, they vote two for and two against. The fifth, the moderator, not called upon unless it's a tie, like Spiro Agnew's position in the Senate, votes for the benches' return. A roar of pleasure comes from the crowd.

William O'Rourke, writer and carpenter, is author of "The Harrisburg Seven and the New Catholic Left."

UK infringes on student rights

By DAVID MUCCI

If you came to the University expecting to be treated as an adult, you were wrong. The University in several ways refuses to allow students to exercise their adult rights and responsibilities.

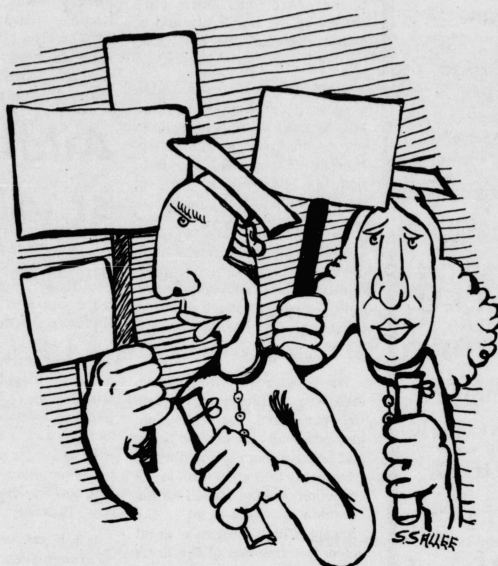
Nearly 25 per cent of the students at the University of Kentucky live in residence halls, and thus are subject to visitation rules. Such rules were established to protect the moral integrity of students through regulations of the who, where, and when of visitation decisions the University feels students are unable to make for themselves. In addition, women must tolerate the annoyance of mandatory curfew hours and sign out procedures, policies formulated for the protection of coeds, yet a decision best made individually for themselves.

THOUGH IT MAY be argued that dorm governments have an in-put into the formulation of such policies, it is only within the limited framework developed by the Presidential Housing Commission dominated by the housing office's personnel. But this evades the main point, that each student should be free individually to decide what visitation policy is correct for himself-herself.

The irony of this situation is often viewed in the ease of students who rent apartments in the summer, and exercise the rights and responsibilities of adult living, and yet three months later return to the internal restrictions of the University.

THE UNIVERSITY maintains a judicial system separate from the local, state or federal system. Some individuals maintain that this dual system gives the student an advantage. As the University fails to report some incidents to the local authorities, allowing the case to be solely decided is a lenient University judicial system or counseling process. The University, in such incidents denies the student adult status by manipulation of the situation in such a way as to permit the student to avoid his responsibilities as an adult.

Unfortunately, this dual system has its bad points; it can allow prosecution in both judicial systems for a single violation of law. This means that if a student is busted and convicted downtown for smoking pot, that student can also be tried and expelled in the University system. Furthermore, the student can even be tried and expelled even if he is not convicted downtown.



The disadvantages far outweigh the advantages under this arrangement, and if the student is to be considered an adult, he must be subject to the laws of the local, state, and federal government at all times without exception.

TO REMEDY THIS situation, the University judicial system should be limited to deal with cases that are strictly academic. In this way, students will be considered a full citizen under the laws, subject to their penalties and protections.

Students are not considered as adults and, therefore, are not given policy making powers. All decisions covering academic affairs at this University come from the University Senate, a body composed of both faculty and student members. Within the Senate there are 165 faculty members and 25 student members, hardly an effective student voting block. At Amherst University, a system has been devised in which students and faculty equally share the decision making power on academic policy matters with much success.

Imminent educators have suggested that one-third to two-fifths of proportional

representation in decision making bodies be given to students. The same could happen here. If the University trusted students' abilities as adults, it would not require all student nominations to University committees and bodies be approved by the President.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES on these committees and bodies for the most part have remained proportionally much smaller in comparison to faculty membership. Through past efforts to have placed more students in decision making positions, as adults students must play a greater part in determining the policies of the University.

With the great influx of people entering University later in life, the remaining of individuals in school longer, and the increasing return of people to college for additions from jobs for additional training, it is absurd to treat students other than adults. It is also absurd to assume too that individuals who reach the age of 18 are not adults merely because they are students.

David Mucci is administrative assistant to Student Government President Jim Flegle.

'One fine day'....and so on

By LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI
The New York Times New Service

MONTREAL—One fine day like the day after tomorrow while the Canadian Energy Minister was minding his own business by saying the Alaska oil pipeline was really an "internal matter" in the U.S.A. and not for Canadians to jump into, one fine day in the not too distant future while the Energy Minister was talking he suddenly noticed that one leg of his trousers was wet, and hoping it was not what he thought it was, he reached down and determined that in fact it was not an internal matter at all but an external matter of oil, and yet not pure oil for when he inspected his hand he found it not only oily but bloody, and when he rushed to the lab to find out why blood was mixed with oil and

whether or not it was his blood mixed with their oil or their blood mixed with his oil or whatever, he was informed by the laboratory hired by the oil company that there was really nothing to worry about at all, since the blood would not stop the oil from working perfectly in American war machines and automobiles, not to mention the Mayor of Montreal's automobile, and in any case the blood was not the Canadian ministry's blood and it was not the American people's blood, it was simply the blood of one billion waterfowl who had been unable to feed in the tundra which had been disrupted by the perfectly innocent pipeline, and it was simply the blood of one billion fish in Canadian waterways and one billion fish in Canadian seaways who were no longer able to eat the plankton now flavored with

salted oil, and it was simply the blood of one billion deer in the Northern Territory and one billion other wild animals in other frozen territories in the Siberia of Canada which had gradually become unfrozen for the first time in recorded time due to the world's largest oil spill which had resulted from earthquake pipeline rupturings which caused a great wash of hot underground oil to pour eastward from Alaska all over the geologic underground strataface of Canada, so that the St. Lawrence dripped both oil and animal blood into the water supply of Montreal, but this was strictly an Internal American Matter, and we were not concerned at all, at all . . .

Lawrence Ferlinghetti is a poet who lives in San Francisco where there is no tundra.

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Holy Eucharist & Sermon

SUNDAY
5 p.m.
Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m.
Holy Eucharist

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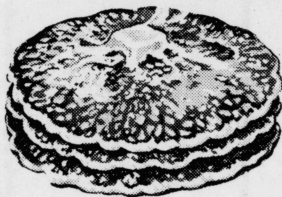
9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:00 p.m.

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King Library acquires rare Milton collection

A rare book collection containing over 400 items by John Milton, recognized as the greatest English poet next to Shakespeare, has been purchased by the University and is housed in the Rare Book Room of the library.

The Milton collection is in the process of being catalogued and will be used by Milton scholars across the country. The collection, purchased with University and state library funds, is among the five or six finest in the nation.

UK BROUGHT THE books in 1972 when Dr. Thomas Stroup of the University's English department, a nationally-known Milton scholar, noticed that the collection was coming on the market.

The books were owned by two men from California and when UK purchased the collection, they personally packed the books and brought them to the library.

Probably the rarest book in the collection is the first edition (London, 1644) of the "Areopagitica," Milton's great defense of freedom of the press and human expression.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013

We need you.



THE COLLECTION, known as the Raventree-Milton collection, is one of the most concentrated, scholarly and expensive the library owns, said Carolyn Hammer, curator of the rare book collection. The most valuable books are locked in display cases but may be removed for use.

When the rare books and special collections are moved it will be necessary to look in the card catalog for a specific book instead of being able to view the entire collection through glass, Hammer said. The room presently storing the books will be used as a meeting room when the addition is completed.

Additional women's studies announced

Five courses are being offered by the women's studies program for this semester, two of which were omitted from the fall semester schedule book.

widespread in our society, according to Dr. Suzanne Howard, instructor for the course.

EDF 773 meets Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-5:45 p.m.

"Introduction to Women's Studies," taught by the women's studies faculty, will be divided into two sections. The first section, listed as A & S 300, section 1, is designed for persons who have not taken other women's studies courses. The class meets from 3-5 p.m. Thursday.

"CROSS-NATIONAL PERSPECTIVES on Women and Education," also taught by Dr. Howard, deals with education in other nations and meets Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-10:45 a.m. The class is listed as EDF 655.

A & S 300, section 2 is titled "Perspectives on Human Sexuality" and is limited to 60 students. The class meets from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Women in Literature," listed as ENG 363, is taught Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00-3:15 p.m. and is instructed by Alan Moorer and Pat Haliday.

The other course not listed in the schedule book is Social and Philosophical Studies (EDF) 773. The course will focus on "Changing Roles in Education" with the purpose of educating persons with sex prejudices which are increasingly

The last of the women's studies courses offered is "Women in Contemporary Society" and meets Monday and Wednesday 4:00-5:15 p.m. It is officially listed as Human Development and Family Relations (HF) 551.

Classified

WANTED

WANTED experienced short order cook, 3 day a week, 10 p.m.-4 a.m., \$3 hour. 255-6790. 29A31.

MALE GRAD STUDENT interested in locating and sharing apartment with other serious student. Ask for Mike. 255-2511. 29A30

APPLICATIONS FOR part-time employment being accepted. Apply Cork and Cleaver 2750 Richmond Rd. between 12 and 3. 29A31.

CAVE exploring Blue Grass Grotto. National Speleological Society. 269-4519. 299-2608. 252-1272. 30S4.

SICK! SAD!! SORRY!!! Over Housing?? Tried the Rest?? N-O-W try the B.E.S.T. 1-5 Bedroom units. Close Campus. NICE. 253-1515. 255-6339. 29S5

BARTENDER-11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. No experience necessary must be 20 yrs. of age. Levas Restaurant, 119 S. Limestone 29A31.

YMCA NEEDS men to coach in Elementary school sports program. Call 255-5651 30S6

COUNTER HELP wanted for day and night shifts; parttime. Apply at Burger Chef, 245 Euclid. 29S4.

RENTALS

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

DELIVERY BOYS. Must have car. Apply in person. Sir Pizza Romany Road after 5:00 p.m. 29A31

FOR RENT. 5 rm. house. \$110/month. Includes heat, water, stove, refrig. Couple only 278-2648 after 5. 29A31

APARTMENT-SIZE refrigerator. Mint condition. \$75. 276-1216. 29A31

GO-GO DANCERS-Experience not necessary. Audition 5-9 pm—Experienced cocktail waitresses. Sammie's Place, New Circle Rd. near Robert Hall. 293-0311. 29S5.

FURNISHED apartment, spacious bedroom, kitchen, shower, utilities paid, close. 260 South Limestone. 29A31

BONG SALE!! Wide selection. Your choice \$10.00. THE STORE. 157 South Limestone. 29S5.

"IDEAL PART-TIME job, cleaning, 12 hours weekly, call 266-3322 before noon." 29S5.

IMMEDIATE openings full and part time. For ice cream salesmen, Outdoor work. Established route. Apply Gracie Maid Ice Cream Co. 902 National Ave. 29S5

NEEDED-Part-time dance instructor. Please send resume of background and experience to Mrs. Clem Kelly, 308 S. Ashland, Lexington, Ky. 40502 29A31

NEED FIVE individuals for full or part time stereo and merchandise display. \$3.56 hour average. Call 269-5253 9-2 p.m. 29S5.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR needs part-time help. Days and evenings available. Uniforms and meals furnished. Apply in person. 2197 Nicholasville Rd. 29A31

PONDEROSA needs help. Male and female during lunch rush. 11-2. Two locations, 286 Southland Dr. 1318 Russell Cave Rd. 30S5

NOW TAKING applications for full & part time help. Apply in person. Burger Queens. 3391 Tates Creek Pike. Between 2:00-4:00. 30S3

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Police 333
Information 337
Repair Service 3384
Medical Center 233-5595
Public Safety 257-1616
Legal Aid 258-2936
Academic Ombudsman 257-3737
Drug Information 257-2651

LEXINGTON EMERGENCY
Fire 9-255-6666
Police 9-252-2626
Information 9-411
GENERAL CAMPUS
NEXUS 257-3921
Dean of Students 257-3754
Student Government 257-2691
Human Relations Center 257-3889

Counseling and Testing Center 258-8701
Athletic Association 258-2881
Alumni House 258-8900
Billings and Collections 257-2304
Housing Office 257-1866
Kernel Newsroom 257-1740
Kentuckian 258-8801
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EMBRY'S . . . "BACK ROOM" ???

EMBRY'S

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Health service fees change

The University's health insurance plan for the single student has been increased \$10 per six months over the last year, Jean Cox, Student Health Services coordinator, said Wednesday.

Increases in the premium from \$25 to \$35 for a single student were attributed to the fact that from 15 to 20 per cent more was paid out in claims than taken in from premiums.

THE UNIVERSITY'S health insurance is obtained through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky and is provided at a special group rate as UK's Health Service adminstrates the program.

There are three different

packages available to students. The only increase was in the single plan with the other two showing slight declines. For married students without maternity benefits the rate was lowered from \$53 to \$50 and the family plan, which covers the student's children, from \$83 to \$80.

These rates are subject to change yearly, depending on the amount of premiums, as opposed to the amount of claims for the previous year.

THE DEADLINE FOR the insurance plan is September 28. Health and medical needs not covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance are covered by the health fee, which is \$7 per semester.

Senator Ervin praises Sirica tape decree

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, applauded a federal judge's demand for Watergate-related presidential tapes calling the ruling Wednesday "a great victory for the search for truth."

The special panel headed by the North Carolina Democrat has filed suit for the same tapes that Chief U.S. Distict Judge John J. Sirica ordered President Nixon to surrender to the court for private examination.

"IT GIVES ME hope the committee will hear them," Ervin said in New Orleans.

The White House filed a motion seeking dismissal of the committee's suit only hours before Sirica handed down his decision in an earlier case initiated by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. The committee followed the motion with a lengthy legal argument asking Sirica to order Nixon to turn over the tapes to the committee.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the

Senate panel, issued a statement through his Washington office saying the ruling in the Cox case "was a wise decision that places adequate safeguards on the national security and separation of powers issues" raised by the historic conflict.

Abbie Hoffman faces hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, a founder of the Youth International Party — the Yippies — and three other persons were held in \$200,000 bail Wednesday on charges of selling \$500,000 worth of cocaine to undercover policemen.

Judge Hyman Solniker set Sept. 5 for a hearing in Manhattan Criminal Court.

CONVICTION COULD bring jail terms of from 15 years to life for Hoffman, 36; Carole Ramer, 24; Diane Peterson, 36, and Michael Drosman, 27. All gave Manhattan addresses.

Affirmative action awaits HEW report

Continued from Page 1

The University was promised they would receive a reply in the form of a letter within the next thirty days after the team left the UK campus. The group only stayed for three days.

The letter, which would explain the UK situation and provides suggestions as to how such practices, if they do exist, can be avoided, has not been received by University officials.

Ray traveled to the regional HEW office in Atlanta during the summer to explain to federal officials what steps UK has taken to alleviate any problems which might exist.

DURING RAY'S VISIT she attempted to find out where UK is in relation to where HEW expects them to be, and added that the

University is keeping up with HEW projections.

She said the Atlanta office was notable to inform her of specifics UK should be concentrating on since the investigative team had not completed their report.

Although UK Affirmative Action officials have no specific goals to meet in ending discrimination at UK, Ray said her office is moving forward in recruiting and urging administrators to hire minorities and females. She said the change is already noticeable since the original complaint against UK was filed almost two years ago.

RAY SAID IT was difficult for UK to get the personnel it recruited as larger and more financially stable institutions are also under pressure from HEW to hire from the same group.

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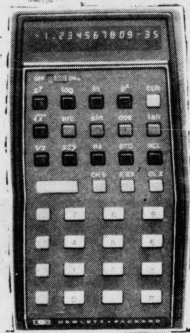
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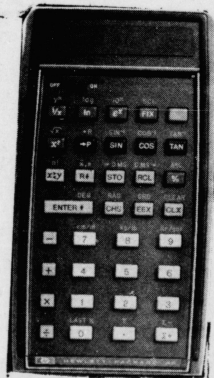
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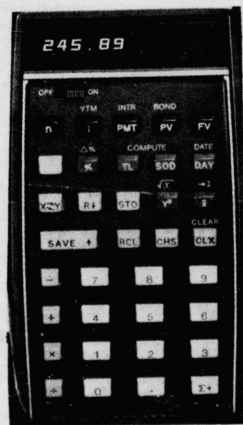
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The Arts

'Great White Hope' is weekend feature

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

THE YEAR WAS 1915. World War I loomed upon the horizon. The prosperity of the twenties was still around the corner. And in the sports world, for the first time, the World Heavyweight Boxing Champion was Black.

His name was Jack Johnson, and some say he was the greatest fighter who ever lived. But the climate was not ripe for a black champ. The fight establishment tried everything to take the belt from Johnson, including a series of phoney charges that eventually forced Johnson to leave the country.

They also searched for "The Great White Hope", the man who could beat Johnson in the ring.

Film review

"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" is Johnson's story, from his meteoric rise to his long slow downfall. It will be shown tomorrow and Saturday in the Student Center Theater.

Unable to secure the rights to Johnson's biography, Howard Sackler changed a few of the names, but kept the basic story intact. Originally a Broadway play, "The Great White Hope" won a Pulitzer Prize as well as several Tonies for the stars.

Repeating his Broadway role, James Earl Jones is Jim Jefferson, the champ. Jane Alexander plays his girl friend, whose white skin was viewed as a further insult against the 'lily-white' boxing establishment.

Both show great feeling for their roles, especially Jones who is totally believable as he degresses from the happy champ to a desperate man, willing to do anything to escape—except lose his dignity.

MARTIN RITT, the director, transformed the play to a stunning movie by the use of location shots and skillful cinematography.

But the highlight of the movie is the story, and implications in society today. It's a cruel tale, but it's about a cruel animal and its inhumanity to others of its species.

It's a violent film, but Johnson lived and died a violent life. And it's an instructional film, because it teaches a lesson we still have yet to learn.

ADD THESE ELEMENTS together with a virtuoso performance by Jones, and you get a stunning film. Powerful, but also entertaining, "The Great White Hope" is an important film that should be experienced.

Memos

STUDENTS CAN now earn credit for TC 227, Beginning Clothing Construction, by taking a special examination which includes both written and practical sections. Information and applications are in Room 216 Bradley Hall. Students must sign up for the test before 2 p.m. Thursday.

THE COUNSELING Center will offer two free, non-credit Developmental Reading-Study Skills classes during the fall semester. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). Classes begin Monday, Sept. 10, Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. 2957

STUDY SKILLS Derby—Saturday, Sept. 8. One day workshop on how to study more efficiently. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). 2956.

FREE MEDIA — the movement to establish a subscriber-sponsored-and-operated FM station general information meeting. Student Center 206, Sept. 5, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 3155.

DR. PISACANO'S BIO 110 make-up exam: 6:30 PM, Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Rm. 106, Classroom Bldg.

MEETING OF all Pre-Meds and Pre-Dents: Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:30 PM, in Rm. 106, Classroom Bldg.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Salyer's art tells his life

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

UNKNOWN TO THE average, unsuspecting passerby, the life of Robert Allen Salyer hangs trapped in oil and lacquer inside the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery.

Gazing at the dreamy-mysterious "Marymont Park Triptich" as its creator relates how a portion of his life is told by the silent painting arouses strange sensations.

In fact the entire exhibit, hidden meanings or not, sends out some unsettling vibrations. Brilliant, often unharmonious colors, create a feeling of turmoil in the viewer. Salyer said he selects his colors for special effects and to make his otherwise traditional works more contemporary.

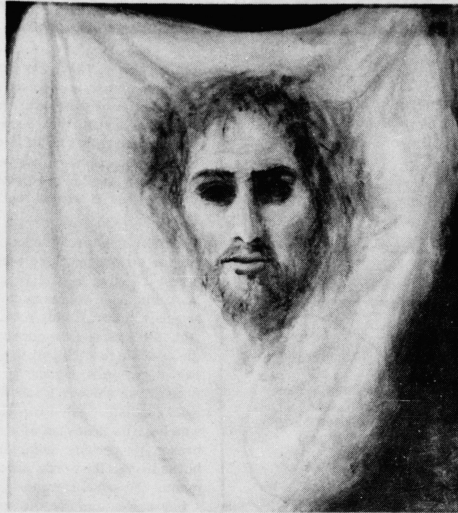
WIDE BRUSH STROKES, unfinished sections of larger paintings and the smudge marks of corrections testify to the artist's quest for spontaneity.

Faces are usually chosen as the focal point and are therefore done with greater care. His own face and his wife's appear in many of the paintings. He does them well although skin tones seem to be a problem for him.

What begin as well-proportioned bodies sometimes are left with oversized limbs and perspectives are occasionally off.

A GROUP OF religion-oriented works show finer workmanship.

"Veronica's Veil" is especially outstanding. Delicate colors combine to create an illusionary effect.



"Veronica's Veil" is just one of the Allen Salyer collection on display today at the Fine Arts Building.

Like his paintings, Salyer's charcoal drawings range from the carelessly executed to very skillful studies in dimension and depth.

"Drapery Study" is merely a simple sketch of a face surrounded by folds of cloth but the softness and three-dimensionalism brought out make it one of the artist's best works.

ALMOST AS IF it were done intentionally, a smudged and distorted "Nude" is placed beside the study.

Today marks the end of the showing.

The exhibit is definitely the work of a talented young man. His artwork affects the viewer—which would be good—if the effect wasn't so unsettling.

Santana to perform

HERE IS A reminder for those holding tickets or planning to attend the Carlos Santana-John McLaughlin concert. The concert is scheduled for tonight at the Cincinnati Gardens.

Santana and McLaughlin are appearing together after the release of their very successful album *Love Devotion Surrender*.

Tickets are \$6 at the door and curtain time is 8 p.m.

EDGAR WINTER will also be performing tonight at Louisville Convention Center. Winter brings his band into this area for about the third time this summer. The show begins 8 p.m.

The Hatfield Clan will be playing tonight and Saturday at Jamf on South Broadway St. Admission is 50 cents tonight and \$1 Saturday. You must have a valid ID.

Buster Brown from Louisville will perform at Jamf Friday night for a \$1 cover charge.

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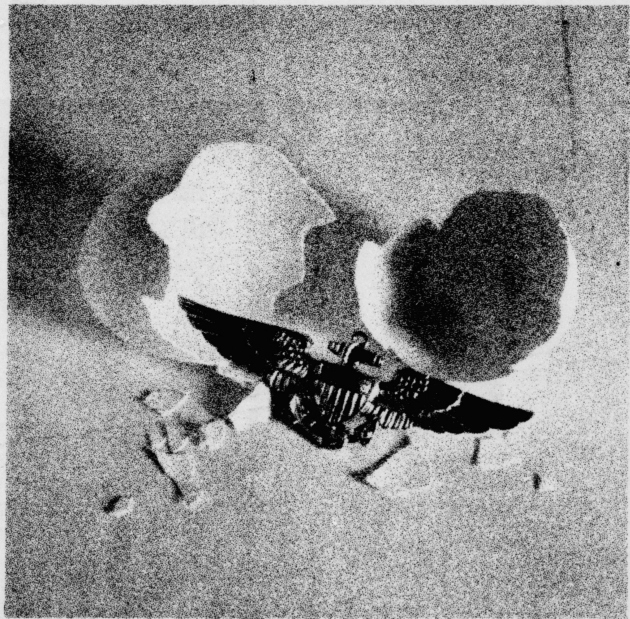
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Pigskin preview

Cats looking big, fast and strong

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer
(Editors Note: This is the first of an eight-part series dealing with the people and the prospects for the upcoming UK football season. Rawlings will analyze the strong and the weak points of this year's squad and give insights into the workings of a major college football team)

TO THE CASUAL observer, the August football practice session is just the same as it always has been. The team is broken up into several squads and each is stationed at one of the corners of the practice field. Separating the two huge grids stands is the massive watchtower from which head football coach Fran Curci watches. His steady scowl is only broken by periodic commands, but as soon as the words leave his mouth, the scowl returns.

Below, you can see the strain that a team must endure to create the kind of ball club that can compete against the bruising squads annually put together by "Bear" Bryant and Charlie McClendon. The eternal sun, unmoved by human suffering, beats down, making small ovens out of football helmets and shoulder pads.

Each player, at one time or another must go to the sideline for a momentary respite from the heat. Heat stroke is the toughest foe of the football player—he is bigger and more aggressive than any man. Sometimes the man can't stand the beating any longer, so delirious and confused, he blacks out.

BUT THERE IS something different this time; it can be seen in each player. There are no more beer bellies—even the biggest men on the field are solid.

Yes, here is the difference—the 1973 Wildcats are in shape. To date, there have been no pulled muscles and no major injuries.

"We haven't had anything really critical at this point," Curci said in an interview yesterday. "Of course we hope that we won't have any more like that. All there seems to be are the little nagging injuries to worry about."

"YEAH, WE'RE in better shape, we're in running shape," he added.

Probably the most promising thing to date is the healthiness of the offensive backfield. At this

point last year, Doug Kotar was already out of the picture, along with several other prospective starters.

For the 1973 season, Curci plans to adapt the offensive plays to whomever is chosen for the quarterback spot.

"RIGHT NOW WE are working with three quarterbacks and we can't say at this point who is the best. Each has his characteristics but we're going to have to settle down with one as we are approaching these ball games," Curci said.

The latest entry in the battle for the quarterback position is 6'5" Kent Reyes, a freshman recruit from New London, Conn. He is big, healthy and has a good arm. He is expected to do a lot of the kicking this year, filling in that spot with long high kicks.

"He has a lot of potential," Curci added. "He's just real young and a little bit behind everybody else, but before the year's out he'll be in there."

"AS FAR AS our offense goes we are trying to use our personnel the best way that we can, so we are using the various plays that fit our personnel. We don't have any "wishbone" or any "veer" or any other set attack, we're just using the plays that best fit our people."

Coach Curci plans to give every man on the team the chance to make a mark for himself.

"We're playing the type of teams that if we win games, they can make a big mark for themselves. That's the fun part of playing a schedule like ours. We want to play those kinds of people and if we can do anything with them then I think that would be more challenging than if we played an easier schedule. Our guys will make their mark as they play in the games."

THE MEN THAT will have the say as to how well the team can work the offense this year are the men on the offensive line. In the past, they have boasted great size, but have been lacking sorely in agility and quickness. So far this year they have trimmed down and seem to have improved greatly in this respect.

Still, Curci is not convinced. "THERE IS NO way that I can predict our chances now. All I want to do is be ready to play to the best of our ability and see what happens."

(Monday: The Backfield)

Frosh coach welcomes training camp 'walk-ons'

THE LONG, SUMMER two-a-day sessions are over for the UK football team as they head for their opening day performance against Virginia Tech at the new Commonwealth Stadium on Sept. 15. Still this doesn't mean that Coach Fran Curci and his crew aren't still looking for quality players.

According to Coach Dave Wells who heads the Kentucky Kittens Freshman football team, anyone interested in par-

ticipating in the football program is invited to do so.

It seems the ruling that went into effect last year allowing Freshman ballplayers to participate on the varsity level has opened up many a position for some talented individuals on the Frosh squad.

All those interested in striving for gridiron greatness should contact Wells or recruiter Dan Leal at the Coliseum.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

AUGUST

Friday

-movie "Great White Hope", SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
-movie "The Illustrated Man", SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

SEPTEMBER

1 Saturday

-movie "Great White Hope", SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

4 Tuesday

-All Dramatics Meeting (for all interested persons in theatre) FA Bldg. Lab theatre, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.
-Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 am-7 pm.

5 Wednesday

-Reception for new International Students. SC Small Ballroom, 8 p.m.
-Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 am-7 pm.

6 Thursday

-Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 am-7 pm.

7 Friday

-movie "The Zoo Story" 8:30 p.m., Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for non-students.
-Super Summer Ceramic Spree SC Art Gallery, 11 am-7 p.m.
-movie "Sometimes a Great Notion" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
-movie "The Birds" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

8 Saturday

-movie "The Zoo Story" 8:30 p.m., Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1.00.
-Super Summer Ceramic Spree SC Art Gallery, 11 am-7 p.m.

-movie "Sometimes a Great Notion" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
-movie "The Birds" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. \$.50.
-Study Skills Derby, Whitehall Classroom Bldg. 8:45 a.m.

9 Sunday

-movie "The Zoo Story" 8:30 p.m., Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St. Adm. \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for non-students.
-Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 am-7 p.m.
-movie "The African Queen", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

10 Monday

-1st Interact Meeting, SC Grand Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
-Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 am-7 p.m.
-movie "The Touch", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

11 Tuesday

-Super Summer Ceramic Spree, SC Art Gallery, 11 am-7 pm.
-movie "The Passion of Anna" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

12 Wednesday

-Faculty Recital, Solo & Chamber Music, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
-movie "Through a Glass Darkly" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

14 Friday

-movie "The Zoo Story" 8:30 p.m., Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St. Adm. \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for non-students.
-movie "Assassination of Trotsky" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
-movie "The Mummy" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

15 Saturday

-movie "The Zoo Story" 8:30 p.m., Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St. Adm. \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for non-students.
-movie "Assassination of Trotsky" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
-movie "The Mummy" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
-UK Football Game, UK vs. VPI, here, 1:30 p.m.

16 Sunday

-movie "The Zoo Story" 8:30 p.m., Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St. Adm. \$1.00 for students; \$2.00 for non-students.
-movie "Mickey One", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

19 Wednesday

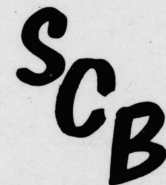
-International Luncheon (Chinese Cuisine), Alumni Gym, Rm 14, 12 noon. Adm. \$1.50. Tickets available at International Office & Rm 2 at Alumni Gym.
-Faculty Recital, Thomas Howell flute, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

21 Friday

-movie "Putney Swope" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
-movie "Phantom of the Opera" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

22 Saturday

-Jam Session, SC Grand Ballroom, 9-12 p.m. Adm. \$1.50 cosmopolitan member, \$2.00 non-member. Tickets at the door.
-UK Football Game, UK vs. Alabama, here, 1:30 p.m.
-movie "Putney Swope" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
-movie "Phantom of the Opera" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.



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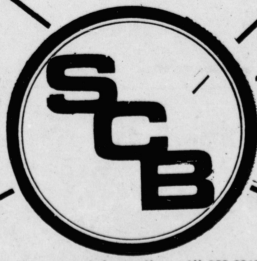
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"The Illustrated Man"
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Fri & Sat., Sept 7&8
"Sometimes A Great Notion"
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"The Birds"
SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50
Monday, September 10
"The Touch"
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classifieds

Former IU assistant new UK track coach

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

PAUL WARD, former assistant track coach at Indiana University is expected to be named the new track and cross-country coach at UK sometime this weekend.

Though it is not yet official, Ward reportedly was given the position last Thursday. He replaces Press Whelan who resigned from the job last July 30.

Ward has just completed his Doctorate in Physical Education at IU. He served as assistant coach there for two years handling the weight training program for track and cross-country.

HIS TEAM will open the season on Sept. 15, through they are currently without a schedule.

The team is presently holding practice sessions. Ward is very enthusiastic about the upcoming season but feels "it is a little too early to give any indication on the overall." He says he would be delighted to give a try-out to anyone experienced in track or cross-country.

Also within the last week the team has acquired a new assistant coach in Ken Olsen. Olsen comes from Evanston Township High School in Illinois where he coached track and cross-country. During his tenure at the school, the team amassed a five year won-lost record of 49-1, winning three consecutive state titles in track.

COACH WARD says both he and Olsen "are extremely enthusiastic about the Kentucky athletics program. We are looking forward to becoming a part of it."

Ward, who once played



PAUL WARD
New track coach

professional football for the Detroit Lions, notes the Cats hope to field an experienced team this year with several of the returnees in fine shape after good summer preparation. He mentioned long-distance runner Jim Buell, steeple-chase runner Dave Bernardy, two-milers Rick Hill and Jim Swan, 10,000 meter man Jeff Smith, miler Paul Dawson, and Maxie Hadley who holds the Freshman record for the mile at 4:15.

AN EARLIER edition of the Kernel reported last year's assistant coach Pat Etcheberry was the top candidate for the job. Etcheberry will continue to be a member of the coaching staff and Ward feels he "played a large part in the last program and we intend to use him a lot. We feel he has ability in a lot of areas."

Anyone interested in trying out for the UK track team should report Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center.

Major league statistics

Standings as of Wednesday afternoon August 29					Standings as of Wednesday afternoon August 29				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT	GAMES		W	L	PCT	GAMES
St. Louis	67	64	.511	—	Baltimore	73	53	.585	—
Pittsburgh	63	64	.496	2	Boston	71	59	.546	5
Chicago	64	66	.492	2 1/2	Detroit	70	62	.530	7
Montreal	61	69	.469	5 1/2	New York	68	65	.511	9 1/2
Philadelphia	61	70	.466	6	Milwaukee	62	67	.481	13 1/2
New York	60	70	.462	6 1/2	Cleveland	55	77	.417	22
WEST					WEST				
Los Angeles	62	59	.521	—	Oakland	78	53	.595	—
Cincinnati	78	55	.588	4 1/2	Kansas City	72	59	.553	5 1/2
San Francisco	72	58	.554	9	Chicago	63	69	.477	15 1/2
Houston	67	67	.500	16	Minnesota	62	68	.477	15 1/2
Atlanta	63	70	.474	19 1/2	California	60	67	.472	16
San Diego	48	83	.366	33 1/2	Texas	46	84	.354	31 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (John 12-7) at Montreal (Torres 8-11) N
San Diego (Troedon 6-4) at New York (Seaver 15-7) N
San Francisco (Bradley 11-11) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-5) N
Chicago (Bonham 5-4) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-6) N
Pittsburgh (Briles 12-11) at Cincinnati (Billingham 14-4) N
St. Louis (Wise 13-10) at Houston (Richard 5-1) N
Boston (Lee 1-2) at Oakland (Blue 15-7) N
New York (Medich 10-7) at California (Ryan 14-15) N
Milwaukee (Colborn 17-6) at Chicago (Bahsen 16-13)
Minnesota (Goltz 4-3) at Detroit (Perry 12-11) N
Kansas City (Busby 13-12) at Cleveland (Tidrow 10-12)
Texas (Durham 0-3) at Baltimore (Alexander 8-4) N

THURSDAY'S GAMES

New York (Seaver 15-7) at St. Louis (Cleveland 13-7) N
Montreal (Renko 11-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-16) N
Houston (Richard 5-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 9-7) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 15-14) at Texas (Bibby 6-7) N
Boston (Tiant 15-11) at Milwaukee (Slayton 9-11) N
Cleveland (Perry 14-17) at Detroit (Coleman 18-13) N

Only Games Scheduled

Only Games Schedule.