

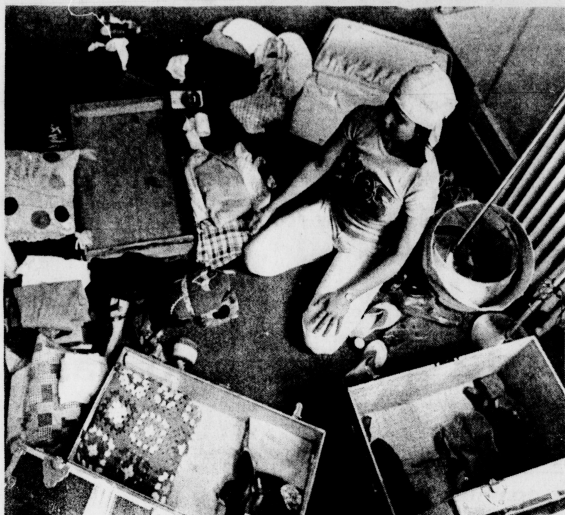
FILM

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 153
Wednesday, April 27, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



UK ponders buying off-campus units

By SUSAN JONES
Copy Editor

The University may purchase three apartment houses in the Linden Walk—Rose Lane area. George Ruschell, UK assistant vice president for business affairs, refused to reveal the location of the buildings, but residents at 404 Linden Walk said they had been asked to move by May 15 because their building was being sold to UK. Margie Loeser, an architecture senior who has lived in the Linden Walk building for two and one-half years, said she had been informed that the two other buildings being sold are owned by the W B Co., like hers.

The buildings might be those at 468 Rose Lane and 411 Linden Walk, according to The Lexington Leader. Officials at the W B Co. refused comment. Ruschell said the buildings, if purchased, would be used for student housing, but he didn't know whether any students now living in the units would be allowed to continue renting. The buildings contain 34 living units collectively. "We are generally talking about having a vacant building when we make an acquisition, but there may be some living there who could continue. It would depend on the circumstances," he said. Loeser says it is unfair she is being made to move so other students can

rent the apartments. "The University is supposed to represent us instead of kicking us out of housing." Ruschell said UK would decide in a month whether to purchase the buildings and that they are now being appraised. If the present owner, the W B Co., agrees to the price set by UK appraisers, the University plans to purchase the buildings, he said. "As you know," Ruschell said, "we already own some property in that area." The five-year University land use program includes plans to purchase property in that area. According to the plan, the area will be used for student housing.

Spring clean out

The end of the school year is almost here, and some of the world's most experienced travelers—students—are busy packing all their worldly goods. Often, the most valuable piece of luggage is the one which gives enough to cram more things into. Arts & Sciences

freshman Cheri Gillian is slushing together a lot of things she may find hard to use back home. Why would anyone pack four pairs of sandals to use in Anchorage, Alaska? Gillian will travel 11 hours by plane to reach the 49th state.

LTI students campaign for more school identity

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government elections for Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) are being held this week. Polls in the LTI building lounge will be open until 4 p.m. Thursday.

Only three offices will be decided in the elections, as two candidates are running uncontested. Cindy Cattell and Steve Murphy are the presidential hopefuls, Phil Flynn and Joe Calloway are running for

vice president, and Ancil Abney and Pam McKrowsky are opposed in the treasurer race.

No candidate filed opposite Suzanne Beckett in the race for secretary, or against Robert Biagi in the race for sergeant-at-arms.

Murphy and Cattell, the candidates for president, agree that they both support the same issues, and that whoever is elected will receive help and support from the other.

The most pressing need facing LTI students, according to Cattell, is that of identity.

"Until as recently as a semester ago, students were ashamed to say they went to LTI; they'd say they went to UK before they'd say LTI, and we want to change that. Nothing can be done, though, without student unity and support."

One of the things which the two presidential candidates agreed was needed at LTI is a yearbook. LTI students have no yearbook of their own, and are not eligible to be included in the UK yearbook.

"We've always been told we had to go to UK to get the things we want," Murphy said, "and that's fine, but we want to have pride in our school; we want to be able to stand up on our own two feet."

Current LTI SG president Bob Gravatt defines LTI's problem as a lack of "equality with other colleges in the state community college system."

"We're told we have access to UK's facilities," he said, "and that's nice, but we have no room here for individual expression, for development of a cohesive student body."

Tay Fizdale receives SG teaching award

At their first meeting last night, the new Student Senate elected Don Prather, Arts & Sciences senator, and Jim Elder, Engineering senator, to the senate council. The council reports Student Government policy decisions to the University Senate.

In what was a shorter-than-usual meeting, the Senate awarded the outstanding teaching award to Tay Fizdale, english assistant professor.

Along with the honor, he received a plaque and a \$100 prize.

Three other professors were also honored with certificates for exemplary instruction: Anne Fox, Education; Robert Bray, psychology; and Richard Oliver, Business and Economics. The senate gave the additional awards because voting for the award was very close, according to Cathy Welch, vice president.

Amid controversies

Senate initiates new services

By KIM VELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The performance of the student senate this year includes several successes and some controversies that stirred hot debate. Most action by the senate this semester has involved providing students with new and better services.

New programs and services this year included the book exchange, bus shelters, student government (SG) legal advisor, tenant landlord service, revising the "Making It" booklet for freshman, the blood donor program and other services.

Most of these measures were quietly passed without objection throughout the semester, and most meetings were conducted with only minor political and personality squabbles.

One of the first controversies that arose, however, occurred when Jenny Tichenor, nursing senator, submitted a resolution for SG to urge UK administrators to terminate any contracts with General Electric (GE). This was in response to GE's stand against providing pregnancy disability benefits. The Supreme Court ruled in favor of GE's position.

Alex Christine, senator-at-large, walked out of the meeting, upsetting the quorum and ending a senate vote on the resolution. Christine later said he did not want to vote on the resolution because he had not had enough time to study the issue.

The senate passed the resolution at the next meeting.

Despite the lack of controversy in the senate, no group of students—except one—the Young Socialist Alliance, appeared consistently at meetings or sponsored legislation. Several candidates during the Senate race spoke about this lack of interest and participation. Most promised to work to change it. However most candidates did not

present any plans to accomplish these goals.

Several senate candidates during this year's senate election said they ran because of SG's lack of sensitivity to women's issues.

Their complaints were in response primarily to SG President Mike McLaughlin's veto of a request for funds to support International Women's Day.

Several senators attempted to override the veto after a heated debate during the next senate

meeting. However, it failed when Hal Haering, vice president, erred in counting votes. At first count Haering recorded 14 votes in favor of rescinding the veto—seven opposed. He erred in not including one abstention which counts as a no vote. The attempt failed.

Perhaps the senate's biggest blunder this year occurred when senators failed to attend a University Senate meeting where the now infamous withdrawal policy change was enacted.

Continued on page 4



MIKE McLAUGHLIN
...SG president is working to rescind class withdrawal policy

today

campus

Sydney H. Mendel, a senior, has won a Graeweyer Award for an essay on German films. He will receive expense money to travel this summer in Germany and German-speaking countries. The awards are offered annually by the University of Louisville's Department of Modern Languages.

The University is conducting a research program in Bell County to determine how coal companies can best revegetate strip mined land. Dr. Don Graves, assistant professor of forestry, said "one of the things we want to determine is certain levels of cost and what a coal operator can get for the money

he spends on reclamation." Graves said apple trees are being planted on test plots at the Mountain Drive Coal Co. site at Comar, adding that the company reclaimed 1,500 acres in 1976.

nation

The Carter administration parted company with consumer groups yesterday and opposed legislation designed to encourage development of consumer cooperatives. The legislation would establish a new federal agency to make an annual \$250 million in low-interest loans to nonprofit consumer-owned co-ops.

President Carter concluded talks with Jordan's King Hussein yesterday and said it would be better

not to have a Geneva conference on the Middle East "unless we see some strong possibilities for substantial achievements." Hussein told reporters that a Geneva conference "would be a disaster without prior planning and without realistic appraisal of all the difficulties and possibilities for making progress in advance of holding the meetings."

world

A dangerous concentration of gas yesterday forced six American blowout experts to evacuate a platform in the North Sea shortly after they had begun efforts to cap a four-day-old geyser of oil from a runaway off-shore well. Officials said the explosive gas built up after the wind stopped, and

the experts decided to postpone their efforts again. A similar calm had blocked capping operations Monday morning, and gale-force winds Monday afternoon prevented the Americans from getting onto the Bravo platform. The well blew Friday during routine maintenance and has been spewing about 49,000 gallons of oil and gas an hour since.

VD Day

Stand up and clap everyone because today we can get our weekly dose of vitamin D straight from its source. The sun is coming out again. Today will be sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 70's. Tonight will be partly cloudy. The low tonight will be in the mid 50's. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warm. High in the upper 70's.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Withdrawal policy should be changed

The ball is finally rolling. Because of student efforts, the Senate Council yesterday voted to place a proposal for rescission of the new withdrawal policy on the agenda of next Monday's University Senate meeting.

For the first time this year, students in the senate have taken it upon themselves to organize a legislative push. Of course, the new withdrawal policy might have never been passed in the first place if more student senators had attended the April senate meeting.

But the real weakness of the student caucus has been a lack of organization or ability to deal with the faculty in a non-adversary manner. Yesterday was a complete turnabout.

SG President Mike McLaughlin presented a good case for rescission of the policy and backed it up with petition signatures from 5,000 students and sound administrative sense from Arts & Sciences Dean Ben Black.

Now it's up to the Senate. The chances for rescission at next Monday's meeting are hard to estimate. Some senators will undoubtedly resent the students trying to rescind a measure passed only a month ago.

But if McLaughlin and the others can present as good a case as they did yesterday, without any student senator standing up and delivering a floor speech about how the faculty is always screwing the students, they can succeed.

Under the new policy students have one quarter of the semester to drop a class without a grade. After that point, any student who wants to drop must prove "urgent reasons" or extended

illness and receive the approval of his adviser, instructor and dean.

The case against the new policy is strong. Original proponents of the measure claimed it would benefit students by preventing overscheduling. But Black said at yesterday's meeting that overscheduling was actually higher during last week's registration than ever before, presumably because students were anticipating the stricter policy and wanted to increase their options.

Proponents also argued that the new policy would be an administrative plus, but Black and other deans have already complained that they will be forced to sit as judges to an overwhelming number of different personal cases as students try to prove "urgent reasons" for dropping a class.

But the biggest problem with the new procedure is that it restricts students. Most students will find it difficult if not impossible to evaluate a class in one quarter of the semester.

McLaughlin has asked that students talk to their professors and find out if they are senators, then urge them to vote in favor of rescinding the policy.

We're sure most of you are seeing your professors more this week than you have all semester so make the effort to tell them how you feel. With enough faculty support, the rescission will have a much easier time on the floor of the senate next Monday.

It would make things much easier on everyone next fall.



Bad concert

Led Zepplin has no class

After reading Chas Main's giddy review of one of Led Zeppelin's Cincinnati concerts, I would be interested to know what he thought of their Louisville show. Were he to

commentary

state that he was again reduced to fits of ecstasy, I fear only one conclusion would be possible—your taste, Chas, is in your feet.

In many years of concert going, I cannot remember a more, to use Scott Payton's happy phrase, "monumentally boring shitpile"—mon-

mental in its preposterous hype, length, volume and gaudy self-indulgence. The super star label has never been more totally misplaced.

The show I saw in Louisville was poorly done in almost every respect. It was first and foremost too damn long, including an obligatory drum solo replete with Kiss fire bombs and including an tedious inventory of electrical gee-gaws as one is likely to hear. Such effects have been put to much better use by others.

If drummer John Bonham's efforts were tedious, Robert Plant's were downright offensive. The mannerisms of the British rock star become, in his case, almost a parody. What Rod Stewart and Roger Daltrey do with style, Plant does with a plodding, inane self-consciousness that is positively sickening to behold. His singing itself is impossible to judge, so mangled is by electrical transformations and senseless volume.

Jimmy Page's guitar is, of course, incredibly dextrous. That he can pick is hardly in question, but in Louisville at least, it was a sound and fury signifying nothing, a virtuoso exercise which never gelled into the kind of excitement one expects to feel, with \$50 tickets and riots at the gates. The acoustic set was virtually lost in audience noise, which says something about the audience, but something more about the band.

When the Stones slow it down, people listen. When Pete Townshend

chords into the finale of the Who's Tommy medley, pandemonium breaks loose. Nothing remotely approximating that sort of band-audience connection occurred with Led Zeppelin last night, nothing even close. In fact, it was nearly two hours into the set, with half the audience asleep or in the can, when they finally got to "Kashmir," generating a reasonable amount of audience interest.

"Stairway to Heaven" was another peak of sorts, but the version was unfamiliar and inferior. Then they left and waited for 10 minutes or so of clapping before coming back for a brief encore, "Black Dog," probably the best bit of the night. Three hours of playing and all that stand out are "Black Dog" and "Kashmir"—not an especially stunning achievement.

When a band is as touted as this one, comparisons are inevitable and pale. The Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd (at least until their latest album), Springsteen, Eagles, Robin Trower, Frampton, one could go on and on. In the final analysis, the most interesting thing about this tour is the hoopla—the rush for tickets, the "sold out" signs, the riots, and for what? This is a show that truly isn't worth all that trouble.

J. C. Norton
Assistant Psychiatry Professor

[Editor's note: Chas Main agrees that the Louisville concert was terrible.]

Letters

Theories galore

What strikes me as so peculiar about the Biblical Creationists' recent denunciations of the theories of natural selection is that, even if their arguments are conceded, they are left no better off than when they began.

Rejection of the current "Darwinian" model may permit, but in no way implies, literal Biblical creation or, indeed, creation of any kind. On the one hand, there are many accounts of the beginning of the world as equally unscientific as that of the fundamentalist Christian, from which one may choose when evolution is denied.

On the other hand, it seems altogether a bit unimaginative to even assert that there was a Creation—it might be the paucity of human conceptualization that does not allow us to imagine a thing without a cause or maker.

In either case, arguments marshaled against "the Theory of Evolution," even if or when they are effective, do not provide the necessary warrant for alternative accounts.

If Mr. Baumgardner and the Campus Crusade for Christ, et al. wish to make some converts, they'd better start concentrating on coming up with some more respectable arguments for their own rather provincial brand of Christianity (which, by the way, folks, is not

the only brand around), and leave the theoretical disputes in biology to the biologists.

John Fields
Philosophy junior

Thanks Albert

This letter is in response to Albert Hatfield's letter of April 26.

Congratulations! It's about time someone with his head on straight spoke his mind about the rampant (and no doubt Communist-induced) alcohol consumption on campus. This is a real problem (or 'bragdy' as you so aptly put it).

Everybody knows how harmful drinking is—later liver failure and

probable drug abuse—and we just want to let you know that there are some people behind you. As we all know, alcohol surely leads to corruption just as masturbation leads to blindness.

Albert, you didn't mention what nights (if not EVERY, God forbid!), these parties took place. We certainly hate having people upset our sleep on Friday and Saturday nights! We're just glad to read that there is at least one TRUE AMERICAN left on UK's lustful and decadent campus!

AMERICA, LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT!

The Men of Haggin B-1

Carter is exhibiting positive Presidential leadership

TRB from Washington

There is no aspect of American government more absorbing than the exercise of Presidential leadership in a momentous cause. I am persuaded that President Carter's drive to conserve energy is such a cause.

I came to Washington in time to see the dented Henry Cabot Lodge still in the Senate, the man who defeated Wilson's effort to take us into the League. A quarter of a century later I watched Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), the man who helped Harry Truman put the Marshall plan into effect. Without the Marshall Plan we would have thrown away the peace after World War II the way we threw it away after the first war. Presidential leadership was central in both episodes.

It seems preposterous at first to couple the energy crisis with these war chapters—why, there isn't even a "crisis" at all, let alone a war; you can go to the nearest filling station and get all the gas you want. The supply of oil may actually increase in the next few years with the Alaska pipeline, and North Sea oil.

But I believe that a new era has begun, whether we comprehend it or not, that in the world at large the supply of goods is being overtaken in some particulars by the supply of people, and that even in the United States the Age of Opulence is about over and that we must bestir ourselves to save the dearest of all our possessions, and most central element of American life, the family car.

Jimmy Carter in his speech last week mentioned "10

fundamental principles." Woodrow Wilson had his "14 points." The long-jawed Presbyterian had a sense of uncompromising moral rectitude and when the Senate balked at the League, he set out in his special train "The Mayflower" to carry his appeal over their heads to the people.

It would "break the heart of mankind," he said, for the United States to reject the League; it would bring another war in 20 years; it would betray the "serried ranks of those in khaki, not only those boys who came home, but those dear ghosts who still deploy upon the fields of France." He made them weep, he zig-zagged 8,000 miles across America, he made 40 eloquent speeches, every one different, he had a stroke. And the Senate rejected the League.

Presidential leadership was unsuccessful. The second world war came punctually.

Harry Truman had better luck. Thirty years ago he sent his secretary of state, George Marshall, to Cambridge, Mass., to propose what was then called the "European Recovery Program." (Undersecretary Dean Acheson advised against Cambridge; nobody, he said, paid any attention to a commencement address; indeed the Boston Globe, gave it second place on page one, with the banner headline going to a Truman threat to veto pending labor tax bills.)

But when British Prime Minister Ernie Bevin heard about the June 4 speech he hopped out of bed and eagerly called the Foreign Office. The United States had taken leadership in a world problem, he found, to save bankrupt Europe.

Without any flights of oratory Gen. Marshall had statements that sound a bit, 30 years later, like plain-spoken Jimmy Carter on TV; last week: "Political passion and prejudice should have no part," he said.

"With foresight, and the willingness on the part of people to face up to the vast responsibility which history has clearly placed upon our country, the difficulties I have outlined can and will be overcome."

America's allies asked for \$2.4 billion in loans and grants to restore their economies and when Foreign Minister Molotov could not disrupt the meeting he walked out. There was opposition at home, but Truman had the advantage of a present and visible crisis; the venom of Wilson's day didn't exist, and Vandenberg came to his support.

When Communists seized Czechoslovakia Marshall's warning was vindicated that a "very serious situation is rapidly developing which bodes no good for the world." America advanced \$2 billion in the next three years and Marshall Plan countries' economies jumped 25 per cent.

When Carter talked on television last week he reached more people in 30 minutes than saw the doomed Wilson on 8,000 agonizing miles. He followed it up with another press conference. He has since used every device of modern Presidential leadership to get the story over. He made extraordinary concessions and compromises, some of them awkward and graceless.

The \$50 rebate which a few weeks before was the heart of his economic stimulus package was suddenly dumped; he had second thoughts on the pork-barrel water projects which he had previously justly proscribed; he found himself able to more than double his initial proposal for farm support spending over the next four years. Mr. Carter was out looking for political allies in a battle which he, and world energy experts, desperately want him to win, out which he may very well lose.

The difficulty is, of course, that this time the enemy is not the Kaiser, nor the Communists, but ourselves. A further difficulty is to persuade voters, even if they acknowledge a crisis exists, that the proposed Carter sacrifices are being equitably shared. He offers a variety of complicated solutions each one subject to attack by a powerful special interest group.

The solutions tend to be inflationary; the price of gasoline and heating oil are going up, one way or another. Compensatory advantages to middle-class and low-income groups are complicated and uncertain. Senate minority leader and Republican Presidential hopeful Howard Baker of Tennessee, who know a political issue when he sees it, instantly declares that he is "unilaterally opposed" to increased gasoline taxes.

Gasoline cost the West Germans \$1.43 a gallon, the British \$1.50, the Italians \$2.13, but Senator Baker appeals to the instinctive feeling of Americans that cheap gasoline is somehow a Constitutional right. It is a very chancey and uncertain battle. Mr. Carter, if he had wanted to, could, as he said, have let it "drift along for a few more years." That would have been extremely dangerous for America. I think he showed character in attacking it frontally.

His solutions are, of course, subject to debate. But as I listened to his quiet, earnest delivery, without a trace of the much caricatured toothy grin, I thought he was at his best and that it was good fun and rather splendid to see a new President take on so many powerful interest groups and such a difficult task of leadership.

TRB from Washington is syndicated by the New Republic magazine. It is written by Richard Lee Sroufe, a veteran Washington reporter. TRB appears weekly.



comments

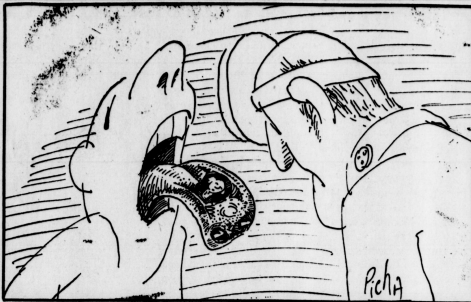
Gas industry exploiting us

By THOMAS E. GIRARD
New York Times
News Service

WASHINGTON — Natural gas is overpriced. Raising prices paid to producers even higher should not be the centerpiece of a national strategy designed to generate greater supplies and encourage conservation. The key to a sensible natural gas policy is controlling the end use of this finite commodity.

Natural gas producers, the largest of whom are the major oil companies, are now able to sell some gas for almost 10 times more than they did in the early 1970's. It's not that costs have risen by anything approaching that amount, but rather that the industry has exploited a major gap in Federal regulations and has sought to keep pace with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil-price leaps. Producers have also contrived events to make it appear that critical shortages are upon us, the objective being to get elected officials and the public to surrender to industry demands for higher prices.

This winter, for instance, there was enough gas to keep people in Ohio from freezing or losing jobs. Ohioans, however, became hostages in their own homes because the folks who owned the gas didn't want to sell it to the folks who needed it unless they paid a ransom of sorts. That the price—not the weather or actual availability of gas—was at the root of the crisis was confirmed when huge quantities of gas were



pipled north immediately after passage of an emergency law permitting sales at unregulated levels.

This gas had been kept off the interstate market because the industry detests Federal regulations even though the producers are guaranteed 18 per cent profits above all of their costs.

They have created a constant surplus in states where the gas is found, like Texas and Louisiana, because there are no price ceilings if it is sold within those states. Consequently, producers acting in "anticompetitive" and "monopolistic" ways—to use the United States Supreme Court's characterizations of 1974—have set interstate prices at whatever level they want. Since the OPEC embargo, they have been pegging intrastate gas prices to the artificially high world oil price. That yields profit margins way in excess of

what Federal regulations permit.

To correct this disparity between national and state prices, the companies, as well as the Nixon and Ford Administrations, have said regulations should be abolished. All gas, they argue, should sell for the same high price. True, creating one nationwide price is the answer. But deregulation is not.

Federal regulations should be extended to the intrastate market. Prices paid to producers should be determined by the cost-plus-fair-return formula now in use. The main reason it has not worked has been that some gas has been allowed to chase higher intrastate prices. Under a one-price system, that incentive would disappear.

New regulations are also needed to eliminate wasteful use of natural gas, such as that for boiler fuel to generate electricity. Other inappropriate

uses, such as those for large industrial plants, should be phased out, with tax incentives to promote conversion to coal. Natural gas should be reserved for homes, small commercial establishments, businesses that must use gas for processing their goods, and for feedstocks.

Talk of raising the price to these users as a means of conserving is one of the most specious theories now being advanced in the natural gas debate. Take one of the 40 million homes served by natural gas—just how much flexibility is there in consumption? It's possible to cut back 10 per cent, maybe 15 per cent, but that's about it.

Whatever the price, the 85 or 90 per cent remaining is required to keep a home at minimal temperatures and to do other jobs such as heating water. So higher prices, with their regressive impact, would have virtually no effect on home usage.

A major flaw of the Carter plan is his proposal to scrap the cost-based pricing formula in favor of a system of setting natural gas prices on a par with oil—the "B.T.U. equivalency."

The major flaw here is that we would effectively turn over to OPEC the right to set the price of our very own domestic resource. Also, we would provide a further prop for the cartel's oil price and diminish further whatever change there may be for reducing the world oil price. A variation of this concept could be used to permit the Government to tax certain users—say big industrial plants that could switch to coal—as a way of making gas as expensive as, or even more costly than, other fuel sources.

The options open to us should not be foreclosed because of the industry's ability to frame the natural gas debate to date. Despite the claims contained in such advertisements as Mobil's, the alternative is not higher prices or no supplies. Real alternatives—such as end-use controls and active Government direction of production on federally owned lands—have been obscured by industry rhetoric. Solutions other than higher and higher prices must be actively pursued as Congress fashions Carter energy proposals into a new natural gas policy.

Thomas E. Girard is a staff member of the Energy Action Committee, which describes itself as a consumer-oriented public interest group.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, April 27, 1977—3

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campus

Belly dancing medical student wins All-American Girl beauty contest

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

It's a cliché now, this stuff about beauty and brains...at the same time...together...But it happens, and Sonja Carroll is proof.

Last weekend Carroll won the Miss Kentucky All-American Girl beauty contest in Elizabethtown and next weekend she receives her degree in medicine from UK, as a gynecologist.

"I liked surgery, for one, and since pregnant women aren't sick, I decided to go into gynecology," she said. "Besides, pregnant women tend to be pretty happy."

So is Carroll. For one thing, she is graduating from med school with no bills due. She has paid for her education by giving belly dancing lessons. It was her talent exhibition in the pageant.

"I don't advertise, but my ten students are in med school, too, and they heard about it through word-of-mouth," she said. "Today my girls learned how to flip a quarter on their bellies."

Carroll gives the lessons in her one-room apartment. A full-length mirror on one wall reflects her pageant trophies, flowers and tiara. An album of Sunny Lester and His Orchestra waits in the corner to blare Egyptian belly dancing music on command. Her black cat Shalamar slinks under the bed.

Carroll is a petite woman with a striking resemblance to Ann Margaret, the same auburn hair, the same delicate lisp.

"Three guys at school wanted to learn belly dancing and now they 'Camel Walk' through the hospital's halls," she laughed, giving a quick demonstration. "One guy walks down the hall rolling his big belly and balancing the medicine trays in both hands... quite a sight!"

Carroll answered a newspaper ad to learn her exotic art, and then worked in New Orleans as a dancer.

But trophies and a bunch of flowers are not all that Carroll got out of her stint as a beauty queen. The rumer-giving belly dancing lessons up for the award was, by coincidence, studying to become a mid-wife and the two women may go into practice together. Beauty pageants have changed.

But mothers haven't. Carroll had just won her award and taken her walk down the aisle. Suddenly, as a joke, someone in the audience pointed to a very pregnant woman in the audience and said, "Sonja, quick! This woman's getting ready to deliver. Do something!"

She dropped her flowers and headed off stage, rolling

up her sleeves. Then her mother, god bless 'em all, don't... You'll get it all jumped up and screamed, dirty!"



SONJA CARROLL
...Miss Kentucky All-American Girl beauty pageant winner will receive her medical degree next weekend—a degree she studied for, with money made giving belly dancing lessons.

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN

The Kernel

McLaughlin, senators protest new policy

Continued from page 1

Under the new policy, any student who wants to drop a class after the first quarter of the semester must prove an extended illness or urgent distress to get that permission.

Since that time several senators have tried to make amends by passing out petitions to oppose the new policy. McLaughlin told a Senate Council meeting Monday that SG has approximately 5,000 student signatures.

SG also placed it on the ballot during senate elections for students to voice their opinion on whether they favor the new change.

Marion Wade, Arts & Sciences senator, introduced a proposal at the April 25 Senate Council meeting to rescind the policy. The University Senate will vote on the proposal at their May 2 meeting, and it could be rescinded in the fall.

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arts

ATL brings tour production of 'The Rainmaker'

This Thursday and Friday, UK students will have a chance to watch a professional theatre company perform without paying the high prices for the Opera House's "Broadway Night" productions.

As part of their statewide tour, the Actors Theatre of Louisville (ATL), in conjunction with the UK Theatre, will present N. Richard Nash's 'The Rainmaker'. Curtain time for both nights will be 8:00. Reservations and other information is available by calling 258-2680.

ATL, generally recognized as one of the leading regional theatre companies in the country, has been producing 'The Rainmaker' on the road since April 13. The tour, made possible by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission, is the second time that ATL has taken a production around the state.

The production is also a part of the continuing ATL-UK Program of Theatre. During Thursday and Friday afternoon, the actors and technicians in the ATL company will conduct seminars with students in the Seminars in Theatre class.



The class, a part of the ATL-UK program, will be in Louisville this weekend to meet with designers and administrative personnel. They will also observe various ATL productions on Saturday evening. Dr. Robert Willis, recently named dean of the College of Fine Arts and present director of theatre, said there is hope that the program will be expanded to include production training in the future.

Choir program offers varied music

The UK choruses will present their final concert for the spring semester on Wednesday, April 27 at noon in Memorial Hall. The program involves about 125 performers and includes a variety of informal entertainment.

The University Chorus will stage a square dance under the direction of Sara Holroyd and student conductor Toni

Wolfinbarger. Dancers, singers and square dance callers will be included. They will also sing a popular spiritual, "Ain't That Good News."

The University Chorale, UK's smallest performing ensemble, will perform choral selections from the musical comedy Oliver. These selections have been choreographed by student

members Joe Barnett and Cathy Burdsal.

Also included on the Chorale's program will be Rossini's "Comic Duet for Two Cats" to be performed by Sharon Kinnison and Diane McCleskey with Miles Baker on piano.

The last group to perform will be the University Choristers, who will perform the comic grand oratorio

"The Seasonings" (S. 1 1/2 tsp.) written by P.D.Q. Bach. Soloists will be Suzanne Frank, Phyllis Jenness, William Howell and Jack Feiler.

The performance will follow a short lecture by Dr. Rey Longyear entitled "P.D.Q. Bach and the Seamy Side of 18th Century Music." "P.D.Q. Bach" is coordinator of the UK Musicology Division.

Stan Kenton, Phil Wood and others to visit this summer

Between June 7 and July 7, the UK School of Music will present "Summer Sounds '77," a series of eight concerts featuring several internationally renowned musicians.

"Sounds," part of the 1977 Concert and Recital Series, serves a dual purpose. The performing artists will also participate in the Summer Institutes and Workshops that is held yearly for area high

school students. Workshops are held in five areas: jazz, keyboard, string and chamber music, wind and choral.

Among those performing will be jazz great Stan Kenton and his Orchestra. One of the last of the Big Bands, Kenton has received seven Playboy Jazz Poll Awards and is a member of Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame. He will perform June 8 in

Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

The remaining concerts will be: June 7 - Bill Dobbins, piano.

June 10 - Phil Woods performing with the UK Jazz Ensemble.

June 16 - David Craighead, organ.

June 17 - Fred Hemke, saxophone and Milton Granger, piano.

June 21 - Guarneri

Quartet.

June 27 - John Browning, piano.

July 7 - The Western Wind.

All performances, except for the Stan Kenton show, will be in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m., all seats reserved. Tickets are available by mail through the Office of Fine Arts Extension. The cost is \$18 for the season, \$3.50 for single concerts.

Pure Prairie to front Reds game

Pure Prairie League will highlight the pre-game entertainment at this year's Cincinnati Reds College Night at Riverfront Stadium Friday.

The six-member band, most of whom are natives of the Cincinnati area, will begin playing at 7 p.m. Game time for the Reds-Chicago Cubs contest is 8:05 p.m.

College students and dates or spouses may purchase regular \$3.50 reserved seat tickets for only \$2. Tickets are available in Lexington at Graves, Cox stores or at the Stadium before the game.



Pure Prairie League, a group made up primarily of Cincinnatians, will perform at Riverfront Stadium before the Cincinnati Reds-Chicago Cubs baseball game on College Night this Saturday.

KET wins award

"Mind-Slaughter" an episode in the KET series Universe and I, has won the national award for best instructional program.

The network received the award at the 1977 Southern Educational Communications Association in Gulf Shores, Ala., on April 19. The KET program competed against 20 other programs in the instructional category.

Universe and I is an earth-space science series geared for junior high school students. The "Mind Slaughter" episode looks at the atmospheric make-up of the earth and other planets.

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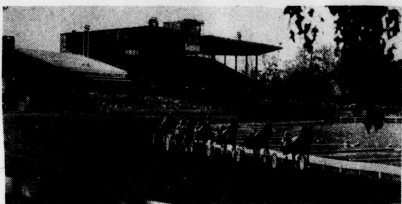


are being taught through Independent Study, with Tony McAdams as the instructor.

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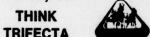


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April 29—July 5

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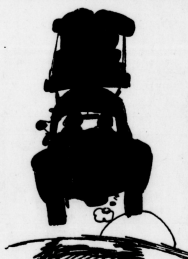
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sports

Deceptive

Sherrill is not lightning fast, but he still drives pitchers crazy

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Managing Editor

A micro-second after the ball left the pitcher's hand UK centerfielder Jim Sherrill started his dash for second base. With a labored stutter-step that resembled an ostrich walking on hot coals, Sherrill blazed a path of dust. It wasn't even close.

Just as he has done all season, Sherrill left the opposing catcher staring helplessly at the ball with no time to even think about throwing and the crowd wondering how he made it.

The 21-year-old Sherrill looks slow, but his style of slowness has made him the Southeastern Conference leader in stolen bases. During yesterday's front end of a doubleheader against Tennessee, he raised this year's total to 30. In the second game he stole his 1st; 11 shy of the SEC record.

Sherrill is thin but muscular with a moustache, glasses, and curly hair that puffs out from under his cap. And unlike most ball players he bats left-handed but throws right-handed.

Surprisingly, the Louisville native doesn't know how fast he is. "I've never timed myself at the 40 or 100 yard dash," he said while running a hand through his curly, brown hair. UK statistician Andra Langston, however, clocks him every time he runs.

According to her, Sherrill runs the 30 yards from home to first in 3.9 seconds, which is not particularly speedy considering that Mickey Mantle could cover the same distance in three seconds flat.

But combined with his lightning reflexes, Sherrill's 3.9 time is more than enough to beat the throw.

Last year, he broke UK's stolen bases record; a record that he has already erased this year. As if that wasn't enough to make coach Tuffy Horne happy, Sherrill is also the team's second leading hitter and a flawless fielder.

The only error that he has made in the last two years occurred in last Sunday's game against Bellarmine when he made an overthrow to first base. Fortunately, his official record is still clean because the game was called off before it was completed.

"My freshman and sophomore years I had three errors each season, which is just too much for a centerfielder," Sherrill said. "So I made it a personal goal to improve. So far, I'm pretty pleased."

Sherrill at 5-11 and 175 lbs. is only an average sized ball player, but his power and squatly stance at the plate has powered him to a .346 batting average. He's batted over .300 every season since he came to UK four years ago.

During that time UK rose from the SEC cellar to claim the division championship last year. This year, however, has been a "transitional year" because the team lost most of its seniors. Sherrill and a part of the pitching staff are the only seniors on the team; frequently, Sherrill is the only one in the game.

"Of course, we go out expecting to win every game, but we're having a few more bad games this year," he said. "But this is a tough

league. Three weeks ago we were in last place, now we're only three games out."

Although it's possible, he doesn't expect this year's 9-12 (20-18 overall) record to capture the division. "There are just too many variables. Too many teams have to lose plus we have to win the rest of our games."

Even if UK fails to take the

those days, the potential recruits were introduced during halftime at basketball games. It was unbelievable. The crowd went crazy. It was then that I decided to come here."

Now ready to graduate, he didn't seem disappointed about not being contacted by the major leagues. "There is nothing I'd like to do more



JIMMY SHERRILL

title, Sherrill said he thinks this has been a good year. "We're a more professional organization now. A lot of the credit should go to the assistant coaches, who work harder than anybody to make us a solid team."

Originally from Louisville Trinity High School, Sherrill was strongly influenced to come to UK by the fans. "In

than play pro ball, but so far, I haven't heard from anybody. Maybe I'm too short," he said with a grin. Sherrill will be hard to replace, but according to him, the team shouldn't have any problem finding a replacement. "They've already recruited a guy to take my place, so I guess you could say I'm being phased out."

Tennis team blanks Miami

The Lady Kat tennis team ended the regular season a winner yesterday, crushing Miami (Ohio) University 9-0 at Oxford, Ohio.

Susan Nolan, Lisa Scheper, Jackie Gibson, Janis Mucci, Kathy Cassidy, Cindy Keamey. Kentucky finished with a 17-6 record.

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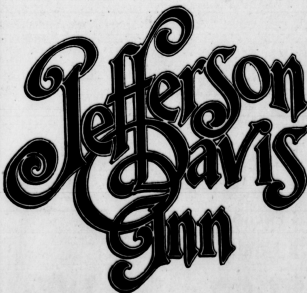
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The actors: UK, Vols; Home, umpire

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Kernel Reporter

Nothing would be sweeter than squeezing the final juices out of the Big Orange Kentucky had (maybe still does have) a golden opportunity to finish Tennessee in the race for the SEC baseball tournament which will include the top two teams from both the Eastern and Western divisions.

But a bobble by Chuck Long on a possible double play and a bizarre call by the second base umpire opened the floodgates for the Vols to score seven runs after Kentucky had taken a 2-1 lead into the top of the fifth inning in yesterday's second game.

Yesterday's games were almost an instant replay of the doubleheader against Florida Saturday.

UK won the opener 4-3. Here's how.

Having allowed Tennessee to score a run in each of the first three innings, the Cats tied the contest in the bottom of the sixth inning on Randy Gipson's leadoff homerun (his fifth in five games) and on winning pitcher Billy Roebel's two-run shot.

After Roebel forced Tennessee's two leading hitters to hit flyballs for the last two outs in the seventh inning, the scene was set for the bottom of the eighth with Jimmy Sherrill leading off.

He drew a walk and Chuck Long sacrificed him to second. An intentional walk to Gipson was all the incentive Lefty Robbins needed to deliver the game-winning single.

Now to the second game. Catcher/manager Tim Terry did not disagree that he befell him and his teammates in the fifth inning.

After Howard's single to right field opened the inning, Brad Bradshaw followed with the aforementioned grounder which Terry misplayed. He was hiding four batters ahead.

Let the record show that Tennessee did score a run on Jack Reynolds' double in the meantime. And Terry was continuing to walk batters with regularity.

On a hard hit grounder by Tommy Cook with the bases loaded, Kentucky seemed to be out of the inning.

Long had taken the initial throw to second base and was turning to complete the double play when he was taken out by a vicious slide by David Mitchell.



Tennessee takes a 3-2 lead on sound, aggressive base-running and now has two outs, right? Wrong, as Kentucky coach Tuffy Horne knows very well by now.

After the dust had settled from his initial argument with the umpire, Horne resumed his quarrel an inning later and was rewarded with an ejection.

The exchange went something like this:

Ump: "If you say one more word, you're gone."

Horne: "Kick me out then."

Ump: (pointing his finger toward the parking lot) "You may be excused, coach."

Horne obviously doubted the visual and hearing faculties of the umpire so he inched a little closer.

Ump: "Don't you touch me."

Horne: "I don't want to touch you."

Ump: "Get out of here and don't come back."

Horne: "After this game, you won't be coming back either."

The rest of the game was the calm after the storm as Tennessee coasted to its 8-2 rout. But in the last scene before tomorrow's epilogue to a turbulent SEC season, Tuffy was seen stalking off the field jaw-to-jaw with his good friend, the umpire.

Admiration

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA—If Boston Celtics guard Jo Jo White is trying to psyche guard Henry Bibby of the Philadelphia 76ers, forget it. Jo Jo. You're Henry's idol. Bibby has been guarding White in the best-of-seven semifinal National Basketball Association playoff series. He has been doing a pretty good job—if you don't ask White.

White scoffs at the suggestion that Bibby is containing the Celtics' jump shot artist.

"I'm getting my shots. Bibby's defense is overrated. If I'm not scoring, then I'm just missing," White has said after each of the four games. The series is deadlocked 2-2 with game No. 5 here tonight.

Does White's putdown offend Bibby?

"Why should it?" Bibby asks. "The Celtics run a lot of picks and we do a lot of switching, which gives him open shots. He gets points, too, on the fast break, when I'm not guarding him. I think I'm doing a decent job on Jo Jo. But you really can't stop a player who's that good."

Bibby won't say, 'Get back Jo Jo'

Then Bibby went out of his way to praise White—the eight-year veteran from Kansas.

"He's a very good player," said the former UCLA star who came to the 76ers' training camp this fall as one of a dozen guards trying to make the squad.

"I like the way Jo Jo plays," Bibby continued. "He knows the game. I always admired him, along with Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. He's a smart player. He doesn't force things. He penetrated fast, hits the open shot. He knows

what he can do and does it. I respect players like that."

Bibby went a step further.

"I wish that the knowledge of the game like Jo Jo. He's a thinking player, a team player. I like to think that I pattern myself after his style," Bibby said.

Okay Jo Jo, what was that you were saying about Henry Bibby?

Bibby is counted upon by the 76ers to keep the defense. He doesn't have to think points, not with Julius Erving, George McGinnis, Doug Collins and Lloyd Free

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roommate wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED: May-August to share 2 bedrooms, apt. 2nd floor, near 2nd St. and 1st St. Call 274-2654. 21A9

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classifieds

LEAD VOCALIST WANTED immediately to lead playing on 45 rock music. Must be available for summer gigs in and around Central Kentucky. Call 269-7122 or 279-8302. No audition. 21A9

WANTED TO RENT: Barber, P.C., 100 acres of land, Fayette County. \$200. 269-7306. 21A9

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for rent

AM CONDITIONED furnished efficiency for rent. Rose Lane, Call even. 269-2002. 21A9

ONE BEDROOM apt. on Transylvania Rd. Available May 8. \$185-200. incl. util. Call Mr. Conroy, 274-2654. 21A9

CLOSE TO I-65 bedroom apt. furnished & unfurnished, good condition. No pets. Call Mr. Conroy, 274-2654. 21A9

ROOMS CLOSE TO US, with kitchen, shower and apartment for rent. Call Mr. Conroy, 274-2654. 21A9

NOW RENTING for summer and fall efficiency, one, two, three, and four bedrooms furnished & unfurnished, good condition. No pets. Call Mr. Conroy, 274-2654. 21A9

LARGE ROOMS with cooking area, \$185-200. Rooms and apartments for rent. Call Mr. Conroy, 274-2654. 21A9

AVAILABLE FOR RENT—two bedrooms and office for summer. Summer home and duplex located. Call resident manager. 274-2654. 21A9

SUBURGANO A ONE ROOM apt. for summer. Walking distance to U.S. Plaza. 274-2654. 21A9

SUNDAY DATES on Transylvania Rd. 274-2654. 21A9

SUNDAY APPT. FOR RENT. Call 274-2654. 21A9

NEAR US, LARGE two bedroom apartment. Available unfurnished, parking, no pets. \$200. 274-2654. 21A9

SPRING ABOUT cleaning your apartment now with the same a solution for the summer and autumn. \$185-200. Call Mr. Conroy, 274-2654. 21A9

PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE television, color, 19" size, excellent condition. Call 274-2654. 21A9

1976 DODGE, excellent condition. 274-2654. 21A9

Summer Employment

MONEY: Earn \$2,000 - \$5,000 plus prizes, contests, scholarships, trips.

FUN: Work with people your own age, according to your own schedule!

EDUCATION: Use what you learn in school, not your homework.

WORK: Anywhere in U.S., including your own home town.

PRESTIGE: Recognition work for national firm and leader in our industry.

If you have self discipline and the above appeal to you, apply April 27, Room 204D Mathews Building, at either 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 or 4:15.

Darryl's 1891 Restaurant & Tavern

Now taking applications for employment for ALL positions beginning April 25 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Apply in person, neat appearance required.

Corner of Nicholasville and Reynolds Rd.

lost & found

LOST: CALCULATOR TI88 in 4th. Call, Building, Serial 10787. Reward. \$20.00. 274-2654. 21A9

LOST: 1 MG. Old Shepherd pup No. 10787. Lost Friday on East Maxwell. Call 274-2654. 21A9

LOST: BLACK WALLET. 1800-2000. Maxwell area. Reward for return personal papers. 274-2654. 21A9

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misc.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid Service every Wednesday 9:15 a.m. For an appointment call 274-2654 or 279-8302. 21A9

THE BAGGINS: "Four of '76" reunion will be held at 6:00 South Broadway the Saturday at 4 p.m. Special guest Ronald "Navy". 274-2654. 21A9

PHYSIC MEETING—Wed., April 27, 7 p.m. 274-2654. 21A9

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee Meeting—Thurs., April 27, 8 p.m. 274-2654. 21A9

Student Center. Last meeting of semester, everyone please attend. 274-2654. 21A9

Debater Skillman named top national performer

UK debater Gil Skillman was named top speaker of the National Collegiate Debate Tournament in Springfield, Mo., last week. A senior from Parkersburg, W. Va., Skillman won the top individual honor over 127 debaters from throughout the

United States. In team competition, Skillman and partner Gerry Oberst advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to the University of Kansas. The topic for the tournament was "Resolved: That the federal government

should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufacturers."

Individually, John Walker of Georgetown University was the runner-up to Skillman. Jeff Pash of Harvard University placed third.

Audubon outing Sunday

The Buckley Hills Audubon Society is sponsoring an outing to study Sinking Creek in Jessamine County Sunday, April 30. Persons are asked to meet at Woodside Farm at 8:30

a.m. dressed in wet weather clothing. To reach Woodside Farm, take U.S. 275 two and one-half miles south of Fayette Mall to KY 1980, turn right, go one mile and turn left at the farm sign.

This was the fourth straight year that UK debaters have received an at-large bid to the national tournament. Oberst and Skillman went into the tournament with one of the nation's top collegiate team records for this season.

Socialist party speaker looks at United States prospects

A member of the National Committee of the Socialist Workers Party, Pat Wright, will speak tomorrow on the topic, "Prospects for Socialism in America."

The New York socialist was a founding member of the

National Black Feminist Organization and as a Socialist ran for the Congressional seat from Brooklyn. Wright is also a member of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists and the Coalition of Labor Union

The meeting will be in Room 206 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Wright will also be available for questions at a press briefing at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Center.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE VETERANS!


Public Law 94-502 "Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976" enacted in October provides for some important changes in the prepayment and advance payment procedures currently used by the Veterans Administration. Changes to Advance Payment Procedures: Effective immediately, you must visit the Office of Veteran Affairs to formally request an advance payment for the fall semester. Signed requests for advance payment will be added to enrollment certifications and may be requested at room 206B Administration Annex beginning Monday, April 25. All requests received by the VA through July 29 will be processed for delivery to the Office of Veteran Affairs on August 29. Advance payments, made on this date will represent payment for a few days in August and the entire month of September. Your next check will be mailed to you on November 1. Note: Veterans enrolled for both regular and summer sessions will continue to receive checks at the beginning of each month (except June 1977) and are not eligible for advance payments. If you do not request advance payment and are not certified for summer attendance, your first check should be mailed to your address on September 1 and will cover August 29 through August 31. A full check will not be sent to you until October 1. REFER ALL QUESTIONS TO: OFFICE OF VETERAN AFFAIRS, ROOM 206 B ADMINISTRATION ANNEX 257-2909

SUPER HAIRCUTS FOR WOMEN & MEN
SUPERHAIR 113 EAST HIGH ST. 252-1124

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

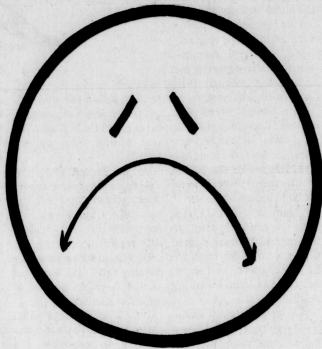
april 27

<p>8:00 NEWS</p> <p>8:30 20/20</p> <p>8:58 ABC NEWS</p> <p>9:00 NEWS</p> <p>9:05 LEADS YOU AND YOU</p> <p>9:10 BRADY BUNCH</p> <p>9:15 TOMMY AT ENGLAND</p> <p>9:20 ADAM 12</p> <p>9:30 BEST OF ERNE KOVACS Classic routines include German disk jockey imitating von Braun, an inmate shooting an arrow in unorthodox ways, a performance by the generally popular musical group the Harsh Trio and a spoof of "What's My Line?"</p> <p>9:35 BETWICHTED</p> <p>9:40 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE</p> <p>9:45 EMERGENCY ONE</p> <p>9:50 KENTUCKY MAGAZINE Outdoors and that Promise: Photographer Billy Davis, writer James Still and poets Ronald Crewell and Robert Penn Warren provide glimpses of themselves and their unique perspectives of the land and people of Kentucky in this unusual magazine production.</p> <p>9:55 123,000 PYRAM</p> <p>10:00 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY BEARS Shane Cain, a family of bears move into Grizzly's valley and build a den that threatens to flood out of his home.</p> <p>10:05 NOVA The Renewable Tree looks at the enormous demands being placed on the nation's forests. The latter controversial over the way timber companies manage them and prospects for the future.</p> <p>10:10 THE BONIC WOMAN Doomday is tomorrow. James needs detail in her deal with a master computer for control of a deadly bomb countdown when her bonic tent is invaded. (R)</p> <p>10:20 LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT Harboring a deep desire to become a great novelist, Dick sees a new of absence from the newspaper to finish a novel he once started, and while he clearly has the ambition, he just doesn't have the self-discipline required. (R)</p> <p>10:25 ABC NEWS UPDATE</p>	<p>9:00 CPO SHARKEY</p> <p>9:05 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES El Godof, 1932 Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. The drama of two men who try to find and conquer an impenetrable fortress.</p> <p>9:10 THEATRE IN AMERICA The Prince of Homburg. The Chelsea Theatre Center of New York's production of Heinrich von Kleist's 1811 play stars Frank Langella as a 17th-century Prussian nobleman.</p> <p>9:15 BARRETTA Don't kill the Sparrow! When Barretta thinks an undercover federal narcotics agent is taking advantage of desperate junkies by pushing heroin on the spot, he turns in his badge to get him. (R)</p>	<p>9:30 SIROTA'S COURT</p> <p>9:35 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL The Boston Shamrock where Kingston is presented with a life suit, he, Beth Kelly and Tony Marino set out to prove that Boston-based relief fund run by a popular former boxer is really tied in with an Irish terrorist organization.</p> <p>9:40 CHARLES ANGELS</p> <p>9:45 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Dr. Phil Brinkley.</p> <p>9:50 THE CBS LATE MOVIE The Legend of 1975. Adam Roarke, Joan Lincoln.</p> <p>9:55 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</p> <p>10:00 THE ROCKIES</p> <p>10:05 TODROWHO Host: Tom Snyder.</p>
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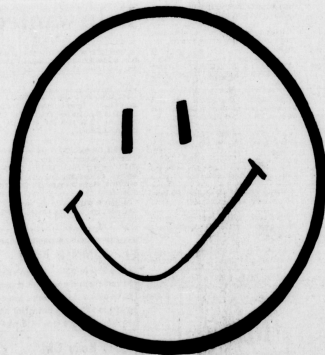
Rosie Grier portrays Salathiel Harms, a bounty hunter pursuing a cocaine man who jumped bail in San Francisco, in "TODROWHO," Tuesday, May 3 on CBS-TV.

FINALS!



Ugh!

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS



Mmm!

KENNEDY BOOK STORE