

## Housing, dining rates and SC activity fees increases approved

By JEANNE WEHNES  
Associate Editor

A \$10 increase in student activity fees to finance the Student Center expansion was approved at yesterday's Board of Trustees Executive Committee meeting. The board also passed increases for campus housing and dining costs.

The activity fee, now \$21.25 per full-time semester, will be increased to \$31.25 beginning in the fall, 1980 semester. Of the current fee, \$12 goes to the Student Center Board to finance its operations and programming costs. (The remaining \$9.25 goes to the UK Athletic Association.) The \$10 hike will pay for the \$4.1 million bond issue financing the expansion. The new building will provide additional meeting and service space.

Student Government endorsed expansion plans three weeks ago, giving the support Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton said was necessary before the University's administration proceeded with expansion plans. Without student endorsement, Blanton said, the project would have been shelved.

SG President Gene Tichenor said at yesterday's meeting students supported the expansion despite the additional activity fee. SG conducted a random phone survey last fall questioning about 500 students on the proposed expansion. It showed even with recent tuition and housing increases, students favored the addition.

Tichenor said students who have spoken against the expansion in favor of construction of additional recreational facilities are misinformed about University construction funding procedures.

Vice president Blanton said facilities such as the Seaton Center are viewed

by the state as classrooms and are funded through consolidated educational bond issues. These issues are financed in part from student tuition and must compete with other academic construction projects for funding.

Student Center expansion, however, is a student service and is not funded with tuition or state money.

The expansion construction is scheduled to begin June, 1980 to be completed the following year. Additional space will be provided for the SC cinema, an enlarged bookstore and various office and meeting rooms.

The board also approved the increased housing costs to take effect next semester. Blanton said the overall increase of 7.5 percent will be slightly less than the expected consumer price index projected increase of next year. (A detailed outline of increased costs for UK food and housing was published in Monday's *Kernel*.)

Housing and Dining Services operates on a budget which receives no state or tuition money. All costs must be covered by fees charged to participating students. Blanton met with students last week to discuss the increases and said students were aware of inflation and — while not happy — weren't really surprised by the increased costs.

Plans to begin a graduate program in computer science was also approved at yesterday's meeting. Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster said the rapid growth in the computer field and in student enrollment in that area at UK necessitates an expanded program. The proposed program has been approved by the Graduate faculty and by the University Senate.

It must now go the Frankfort for final approval by the Council on Higher Education.



Oh boy — tournament time again! Once more UK students found a reason to torture themselves for a night by sleeping on cold concrete, cutting classes, eating too little and drinking too much to get some of those coveted Wildcat basketball tickets. Students started lining up outside Memorial Coliseum yesterday morning to get the best of the tickets offered to students for the UK-Clemson game tomorrow night. Chas Hite, an Engineering sophomore, and Charles Main, a journalism junior, who arrived early yesterday morning, played a couple games of backgammon yesterday to kill some time. Tickets were to begin being sold at 9 this morning.

By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff



## Student, guest tickets for NIT will be sold today

Student tickets for tomorrow night's first round action between UK and Clemson University in the National Invitational Tournament will be sold at Memorial Coliseum today from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Any student with validated ID and activity cards is eligible to purchase a student ticket. Upon presentation of

two validated ID and activity cards, a student may purchase two student tickets.

Student tickets are \$4 for lower level seats and \$3 for upper level seats. In addition, a student may purchase two upper level general public tickets for \$5 each. No student may purchase more than two student tickets or a

total of more than four tickets.

Students have been allotted sections 31, 32, 33 and 34 in the lower level, and section 231 in the upper level. Students who purchase general public tickets will be seated in section 232.

Tickets for the general public will be sold at the Memorial Coliseum and Rupp Arena ticket offices today from

9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. General public

tickets are \$6 for lower level seats and \$5 for upper level seats with a limit of four tickets per person.

Student ticket sales will continue tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. and will be sold at the four windows on the left front side of the coliseum. The sale of all tickets are cash only.

## Candidates answer questions at SG forum

By SUE TEETER  
Staff Writer

Seven of the nine gubernatorial candidates which took part in last night's candidate forum said they favor adding a voting student member

to the state's Council of Higher Education.

But at the Student Government-sponsored panel, Republican candidate Ray White said he had "serious reservations" about having a student on the council because he said he opposes letting the council grow "too large." The members of that body can represent everyone's interests, he said.

Faculty members, SG members and independent students were on the seven-member forum panel. Each candidate was asked two questions by members of this panel chosen by the SG committee in charge of arranging the event.

Candidates Carroll Hubbard, George Atkins, Thurmond Hamlin and Ralph Ed Graves all gave support to direct student input on the council. Other support was voiced by the representatives for three other candidates — Joe Clark spoke for Harvey Sloane, Jerry Bessinger for Thelma Stovall, and John Stacey for Terry McBryer. Doris Binion had no comment.

Clark said Sloane would want a student and a faculty member on the council as non-voting members to supply "gradual input" and become voting members later.

Independent candidate George Atkins, state auditor in Gov. Julian Carroll's cabinet, won the SG-sponsored mock election. Democrat Harvey Sloane came in second and Carroll Hubbard third. Students, faculty and staff present at the forum voted during the panel's intermission.

Improving education in Kentucky was a priority of four candidates. "All the problems of education can't be solved by putting money into it," White said and added that he is "strong on expenditures and support to vocational and special education." Bessinger said Stovall wants to "identify the cause for this shortfall,



By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

About 300 people showed up last night for the panel discussion by gubernatorial candidates. The nine candidates from both parties answered questions posed by a student panel.

this lack of quality control" instead of just budgeting more money. Atkins listed education, health, and welfare as his three top priorities. Stacey listed McBryer's top priorities as "education, education, and education."

When asked if UK would lose money for new buildings if capitol construction funding was decreased, Atkins only that said the state legislature would decide what construction money would be spent on.

There were a number of attacks on the Julian Carroll administration by various candidates. Graves said a "fear of the power of the governor" exists in the legislature, but some members "stand up for their constituents and their own beliefs." Hubbard said he wants to see that Kentucky does not have "four more years of Julian Carroll by proxy."

The forum began with opening statements by each candidate or stand-in. Most gave some biographical information and some entertained the

about 300 in attendance with anecdotes. Atkins said his first act as governor would be to abolish the University of Tennessee, bringing a cheer from the attentive audience. Hamlin listed eight colleges, or "non-universities" as he called them, that he had attended and later said he hopes to be elected president of the United States in 1984, or 1980 "if things work out."

The people representing candidates sometimes had a hard time responding to questions about platforms. McBryer's stand-in had to say he could not make statements on a number of questions but said he had only learned at the last minute that he would be filling in for the candidate. All the candidates were given a chance to summarize their positions at the end of the forum. Graves spoke out against being "a nation of special interest people," with different groups always fighting for money. He said he wants there to be "a common interest in this country to see if it outweighs those special interests."

## today

### state

**THE AVERAGE STATE INCOME TAX REFUND** is expected to increase from about \$93 to \$100 this year, Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter said yesterday.

He said the increase reflects a federal pattern and is due to inflation and higher salaries of taxpayers.

Most Kentuckians will get refunds — more than 800,000 of 1.3 million.

So far, Carpenter reported, the rate of refunds is running behind the corresponding period last year.

**TERRY MCBRYER SAID YESTERDAY** that if he were elected governor he would stress programs to help old people maintain independence, mobility, health, income and usefulness.

People's needs do not change as they get older, said McBryer, who seeks the Democratic nomination. "But our ability to meet those needs can change drastically."

McBryer held a news conference at Dosker Manor, a senior citizen center, to outline his platform for the elderly. He said in a telephone interview later that two of his proposals would cost a total of 11 million, but some of the spending would reduce state expenses in other areas and some could be built up gradually. Some proposals would cost the state nothing, and the cost of others remains to be determined, McBryer said.

**STATE POLICE WERE PINNED DOWN BY GASOLINE** for about 30 minutes yesterday at a strikebound Perry County coal mine, said the Hazard post commander, Capt. James Gay.

Gay said the post received a report at 5:35 p.m. that there was shooting at the Tarheel Coal Co. at Bulan, about five miles north of Hazard on Kentucky 1146.

He said troopers Don Williamson and Stan Farler responded "and were pinned down by rifle fire from the woods. The cruiser of Trooper Williamson was shot six times or more."

### nation

**GASOLINE PRICES, WHICH HAVE RISEN** about 2 cents a gallon since Jan. 1, will continue to go up sharply over the next few months — especially if the government forces service stations to close on weekends, analysts said yesterday.

But just how large the increases will be or when they will come is uncertain, the experts add, because of continued questions about world crude oil supply.

"The key variables to me are the OPEC price, which has yet to be determined, and the marketplace," said Eugene Nowak, an oil industry analyst at the Wall Street firm of Blith Eastman Dillon.

**PRESIDENT CARTER, IN A DRIVE TO WRAP UP A MIDEAST PEACE TREATY**, will fly to Egypt and Israel this week and try and clear away remaining roadblocks to a settlement.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Kahlil said in Cairo that Carter's trip "will most likely lead to a signing."

And Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told members of the U.S. Congress in Washington, "now there is a ray of hope." Noting that Israel has accepted U.S. proposals for wrapping up a treaty, he added:

"Let us hope Egypt will join the effort. Then if this happens, in a short period of time, we may have the ceremony of signing."

### world

**IRAN STARTED SUPPLYING THE WORLD'S HUNGRY OIL MARKET** for the first time in 10 weeks yesterday with a shipment of crude oil bound for Japan. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government, meanwhile executed eight more members of the Shah of Iran's toppled regime.

"The days when foreign tankers could come to Iranian ports and load as much oil as they wanted, under prices dictated by them, are over," said Hassan Nahzi, the new managing director of Iran's state-owned National Iranian Oil Co. "We will export only enough to meet our financial needs."

To the cheers and chants of workers lining the dock at the Kharg Island terminal on the Persian Gulf, Nahzi pushed a button to start the pumps and the Iranian crude began to flow into a tanker.

### weather

**CLEARING TOMORROW**, Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs today from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Lows tonight from the upper 20s to low 30s. High tomorrow in the upper 30s to low 40s.

## Professor speaks on Iran's past

By JAY FOSSETT  
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Ricks, one of the nation's foremost authorities on Iran, thinks the current revolution there is a "spiritual and cultural revolution and the people of Iran are now finding a

new pride in their past."

Ricks, a professor of Iranian history at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., spoke to an overflowing crowd in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Ricks said the present revolution in Iran is the most recent of five attempts to overthrow the monarchy.

According to Ricks, all five attempts to overthrow the government shared three common denominators: 1) some type of aristocracy was involved; 2) a key role was played by the military; 3) and the monarchy had some type of foreign backing.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Freedom of speeches

# Speaker selection shouldn't be limited

Should there be limits on what kind of speakers may appear at a publicly-funded university?

That's something State Rep. Elmer Patrick of the 82nd District wanted to know after a Sunday speech at UK by career atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair. It's a good question, but one that was ruined by the way it was asked.

Unfortunately, Patrick misspelled O'Hair's name in his telegram, losing a little credibility right there. And after saying that the state should not provide funds or facilities for atheist lectures, he added incongruously that students should hear both sides of an issue. As O'Hair pointed out, he was obviously

against having them listen to an atheist.

To be fair to Patrick, this is an election year. The actions of a state representative should be taken with a grain of salt right now. By taking a courageous stand in support of religion, and against a "heathen" like O'Hair, he's certain to win respect from his constituents.

But the argument that guest lecturers should fit intangible moral standards goes against the principles of what a university should be. A campus should be open to free debate on the issues, with room for opinions that differ from and even radically oppose those of the majority. Besides, any

attempt to enforce ethical criteria on who may speak would be decidedly prejudicial.

And remember, a policy that allows a wide range of speakers affects both ends of the political spectrum. What do Elmer Patrick and students who advocated the overthrow of the Shah of Iran have in common? Not much, except they opposed speeches at UK — O'Hair's and CIA Director Stansfield Turner's.

Still, Patrick's gripe raises an important question, albeit in a heavy-handed way. One can imagine speakers who should not be invited to speak — a mass hypnotist who advocates violent crime, for

instance. But this is an outrageous example and one which really requires not a screening process but rather plain common sense.

If serious problems ever arise in this area, the speaker-selection process might be altered. For example, a committee of students could give more direct input as to who is invited. (O'Hair's speech was scheduled by Student Center Board's Contemporary Affairs Committee, and was paid for with money from student activity fees).

But for now, the system is working as it should. O'Hair's visit prompted discussion and stimulated thought, just as intended.

## Letters to the Editor

### Critical etiquette

Over the past few years I have followed *Kernel* letters and commentaries with interest, and have come to see that there exist certain unwritten rules for such pieces as well as for critical responses to them. These rules seem to be 1) that in writing a letter or commentary, the writer exposes his ideas and opinions to criticism from other *Kernel* readers, and should be willing to accept such criticism, and 2) that critical responses should be addressed to the ideas expressed, not at the writer himself.

In his March 1 response to George Potratz' criticism of his recent commentary, Steven Lutz has breached these rules in a disturbing and ugly way. His March 1 piece showed an inability to respond to the criticism for which he should have been prepared when he wrote a *Kernel* commentary.

In accusing Potratz of "telling me what to think" Lutz was particularly out of line. To disagree with someone's opinion even in the strongest terms, is not to tell that person what to think. If we were all to adopt Lutz' point of view, we would never express disagreement with other's ideas for fear of being called intellectual tyrants; the benefits we all gain from having our ideas challenged and criticized would be lost.

Worse than Lutz' inability to accept criticism of his ideas, however, was the vituperative nature of his own criticism of Potratz. Rather than criticizing the content of Potratz' piece, Lutz waged an all-out attack on the person of the writer. To say that another's ideas piss one off is one thing; to call another person's vision "crippled" and "essentially worthless" is quite another. Lutz' characterization of Potratz as a "fair weather revolutionary" was particularly unfair, and the cruelty of this remark was unwarranted by anything said by Potratz in his commentary.

In fact, Potratz has withstood some rather foul weather lately; he has served 10 days in jail, and faces another 80 days if he loses his appeal.

simply for holding a sign. I urge Mr. Lutz to refrain from writing further letters or commentaries until he has developed sufficient maturity to accept criticism of his own ideas and to make reasonable criticisms of the ideas expressed by others.

Tom Parsons  
Data Processing Services staff  
'Dear George'

I would like to comment on Stephen Lutz' article "Dear George." (*Kernel*, March 1). Even considering the present reputation of the *Kernel*'s editorial exchanges, they now seem to have sunk to a new low.

— If my memory serves me even vaguely it seems that George Potratz commented on more than the Iranian confrontations in his earlier article. His consideration of several affairs showed broader understanding of factors causing such confrontations, not only in Iran, but in the United States as well.

Lutz, on the other hand, has taken free reign here to foam at his vindictive bit. Lutz has used the paper to level a personal criticism at Potratz for holding views not seemingly as anti-Iranian as his own. Such a thin veil as his lightly thought out opinion on the Iranian situation does little to prevent me from seeing Lutz as the one with "limited vision."

Allow his defense of the Shah's mother or attacks on the Khomenei takeover as you will, but to allow Lutz' type of personal fomentation to appear is only to worsen the *Kernel*'s image as folderol.

Michael Galbraith  
English Education junior  
Fee farce

I don't know where the Student Health Advisory Committee comes up with their ideas about jacking up the price of tuition with their stupid mandatory health fees, but I got this to say. I am barely able to pay tuition and other expenses of college as it stands now. I don't want any type of health fee forced on me and especially since it would cost me more for tuition.

I guess (the members of) SHAC must have rich daddys and mama's silver spoon tucked in their pockets because they ought to be lowering the tuition instead of trying to figure out how to raise it.

My finances and many others are extremely limited and I think it is unfair to impose this health fee on us. I have been sucking the hind tit since coming to this University and, if things don't ease up financially, I will be swallowing it instead of sucking it. Tuff titty to your health fee.

Eli Simpson  
Journalism sophomore

### Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



"...BENNY, SWEETHEART, YOU'RE LOOKIN' GOOD... AND YOU, TOM... THAT LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS BIT IS FAR OUT... IT'S NOT MOKK AND MINDY, BUT I CAN DIG IT..."

## Are architectural classes on 'human form' sexist?

By CELIA BREWER

Once again, one of the media has produced an article whose overall, though perhaps unconscious, effect is

Consider, that, with the exception of the model herself, who attended similar drawing classes at Murray State University, all the people involved in the article — two

leave you men stuck in a "jamb," out in the cold. How will you ever survive these Kentucky winters if your own architectural short-sightedness "fries" you out?

### opinion

a form of subtle sexism. I refer to the *Kernel*'s February 27 front page story by Chris Blair about the model who poses "in the buff" for UK architecture students. Although the writer states that students "study the complexities of human form by drawing nudes," nowhere does the writer explain why only female nudes are used for such purposes.

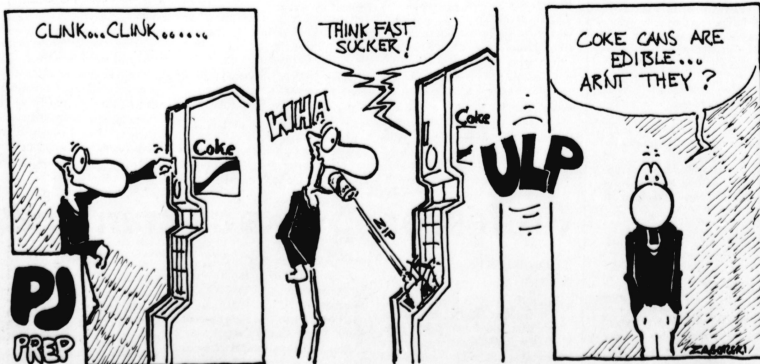
professors and three students — are men. Although this fact makes one wonder about the nature of such classes, where small-time ogling and even latent voyeurism might creep in, the writer assures us that architecture students (supposedly both male and female) draw nudes "to develop a concentrated awareness of the lines, shapes and proportions of the human body" (the quote is from a Professor Rocconova, but the emphasis is mine). Tell me, Professor, why only the female human body? Surely you don't exclude men from humanity. Reverse sexism, right?

The *Kernel* writer goes on to quote Rocconova as saying that "the body is a model to study proportion and the complexity of natural form." Leaving out one-half of the sexes certainly reduces that proportion and that complexity, doesn't it? Also, again from Rocconova: "We (architects) build around the human form. For instance, doors have a certain proportion. We build spaces that are generally built for human beings." Nice justification, but surely you "guys" don't forget the menfolk when you go to design the ol' doorjamb. After all, a weenie doorjamb, about those teenie-doorjamb. But perhaps looking too closely into their department's sexist modeling policy would have been, in the final analysis, ah... too revealing.

(Or is the "one-sexedness" of modeling just another case of low pay: what "male" student would pose for only \$4.50 an hour? Or perhaps it's low self-esteem: do males prefer not to expose themselves to other students for fear of being "sized up"?)

Whatever the reasons, I wish that writer Blair, with the androgynous first name, (Editor's note: For the record, the androgynous Chris Blair is female.) had just once questioned Professor Amatuzzo, about the list of "half a dozen" models and the single-sexed nature of "posing in the buff," and Rocconova, about those teenie-doorjamb. But perhaps looking too closely into their department's sexist modeling policy would have been, in the final analysis, ah... too revealing.

Celia Brewer is an instructor in the Developmental Studies Program.





## Kidney foundation sponsors area sign-up drive to get donors

By LISA SUMMERS  
Staff Writer

Students can get free movie passes just by signing their name. March is designated

National Kidney Month and Lexington cinemas are giving free passes to area drivers who sign the back of their driver's license to donate their kidneys. The passes, sponsored by the

Central Kentucky Kidney Foundation, will be available this Saturday at booths in Lexington and Turfand Malls.

By signing the back of the Kentucky driver's license or picking up a donor card if you're not a licensed driver, you will receive a pass to North Park, South Park, Chevy Chase and Lexington Mall cinemas good all month Monday through Thursday nights.

Tom Threlkeld, coordinator of the kidney donor program at UK Medical Center, is hoping that the promotion will encourage more people to sign their donor cards and help ease a critical shortage of donor kidneys in this area.

UK and University of Louisville hospitals, the only Kentucky hospitals to perform kidney transplants, have about 100 patients waiting for donor kidneys Threlkeld said.

"A big problem is that a lot of people don't know about the donor cards on the back of their license until it's already covered with plastic and then they think it's too late to sign," Threlkeld said. "It's not true. You can sign right over the laminated surface."

Patients waiting for kidney transplants must spend about 15 hours each week on dialysis. Marsha Powell, a patient who has undergone three unsuccessful transplants at the Medical Center, knows first hand of dialysis's limitations. "It's time consuming. It makes it hard to travel. It's also a great mental strain," she said.

Powell agreed that donor shortages are due to a lack of education and apathy in signing donor cards.

"You'd be surprised how many people don't know about it (donor cards on the license) or say 'I haven't had the time to sign it,'" she said.

## State to conduct housing study to identify substandard living

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer

A comprehensive study of the state's housing needs and ability to respond to those needs is being initiated by the Kentucky Housing Corp.

The purpose is to identify all Kentuckians living in substandard housing and determine the ability of existing public and private institutions to place them in safe and decent housing.

A major part of the study will be the development of a data base and monitoring system to provide for continuing measurement of housing needs and the housing delivery process.

The housing corporation's board of directors will use the results of the study, due in November, in formulating new income and asset guidelines for eligibility for KHC-backed loans.

The board asked for the study in January at the same

time tightening mortgage requirements after increasing public criticism of the agency for making too few loans to the poor.

The corporation was established by the 1972 General Assembly to provide financing for low and moderate-income people. It operates by selling tax-exempt bonds and notes and using the money to provide low-interest mortgage loans for single-family and multi-family housing.

New restrictions enacted by the board in January including a \$40,000 lid on the purchase price of a single-family home and the requirement that a buyer's new worth be no more than a third of the purchase price are to remain in effect pending completion of the statewide study.

The study was originally to have been an in-house effort, ready for board action next month. However, Executive

Director Lynn Lualien said the scope is too wide.

Under a proposal mailed Friday to the board, KHC would contract with an independent consultant to complete the statewide housing survey by November.

The cost of the study will hinge on proposals received from various consulting firms, but Lualien said the agency has funds available and that it will not be paid for from General Fund money.

The request for proposals is being sent to 32 firms jointly by KHC and the state Department of Housing Building and Construction.

David Storloff, a Knoxville, Tenn. planning and housing consultant who helped the KHC staff prepare the request for proposals, said in a letter to Lualien that the study, "is likely to be the most comprehensive and in-depth analysis of housing needs and programs undertaken by a state agency."

## Governors complain about federal laws on strip mining

By JOHN LENGEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The governors of Kentucky and Wyoming complained bitterly yesterday about the way federal surface mining control law is being carried out by the Carter administration.

Focus for the complaints by Wyoming's Ed Herschler and Kentucky's Julian Carroll was the Office of Surface Mining, which is charged with translating the congressional legislation into a regulatory program.

The office, Herschler told the House Interior energy subcommittee, "has been a grave disappointment. I have been at one time or another frustrated, annoyed, infuriated, exasperated, bewildered, appalled, alarmed and disgusted."

Herschler said he supported passage of the law to prevent environmental damage by strip mining, but "I have since had cause to regret my support."

Carroll said Kentucky was prepared to abide by the federal law. But the agency, he said, seems to be implementing a program far different than the one envisioned by Congress.

Carroll said the program was putting small coal mining companies out of business. And regulations ban the removal of a mountain top to scoop out coal when Congress expressly allowed it, he said.

Herschler said Wyoming has been required by the agency to draft a program governing mountain top mining, when there is no need for it.

Both governors said the agency seems intent on locking state officials out of surface mining regulations, when

Congress intended the states to administer the mining standards.

But Walter N. Heine, director of the agency, testified that the agency has successfully made many difficult decisions. Disagreements are inevitable, Heine said, but "frankly, I think we've done a darn good job."

The director said there had been several problems regarding Wyoming's program, but they could be worked out.

If Wyoming can demonstrate there is no need for mountain top regulations, Heine said, they can be eliminated. And the rules allow mountain top removal in Kentucky, he said.

Heine said 17 mine operators were shut down for a brief period because of violations found by inspectors.

Heine said he is determined to let the states play the primary role in enforcing the program, as Congress intended.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said he hoped the hearings would help clear the air of controversy.

Udall said the implementation of new strip mining rules will result in "temporary instability" but that it should be possible to mine more coal while protecting the environment.

The final 150-page set of regulations has been released. Accompanying the regulations is a 400-page preamble explaining the reasons for each regulation.

Despite industry criticism, Heine said the new rules are clear.

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2:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY March 8**  
11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY March 9**  
12:00 noon, 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

\*Lessons will be held at the CAMPBELL HOUSE INN at 1375 Harrodsburg Road, located at the corner of Harrodsburg Road and Mason Headly in Lexington (across from St. Joseph's Hospital.) Just 1 mile west of the UK campus.

The Seven-Lesson Evelyn Wood reading course, to be described in the free introductory lesson, will be conducted in the near future at a location near the U.K. Campus beginning the week of March 12.

© EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS/A URS COMPANY  
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### Banana cream pie

Above are members of the Southern Educational Theatre, who will be performing *Bananas*, an old-style Vaudeville show, tonight at 8 p.m. at UK's Guignol Theatre. Tickets are \$2, general admission. The SET wrote, directed and performed the show.

## arts & entertainment

# NBC unveils yet another schedule of shows for latest new season

By PETER J. BOYER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Gee, how time flies. Seems like only a few weeks since NBC proudly introduced its new fleet of shows for TV's second season. Wait a minute. That was only a few weeks ago.

Poor ratings make for short seasons. NBC has already started scrapping some of its second season shows, and is preparing to introduce yet another lot.

You might recall that the network cancelled all the shows it introduced last fall, and that it introduced nine new shows in the new February season.

Four, possibly six, new shows are now being readied for NBC's newest new season, to replace the shows that didn't make it in the old new season.

It's easy to invent new seasons these days because it's easy to cancel shows. A network can order a series in increments of six episodes, instead of 13, which used to be the standard order.

NBC's Friday night at the funnies experiment apparently is the network's worst fizzle. The network that had only one comedy on its fall schedule tried to launch four new comedies back-to-back, behind the almost-new comedy, *Diff'rent Strokes*.

*Diff'rent Strokes* is quite

healthy, but *Hello Larry*, *Brothers and Sisters*, *Turnabout* and *Sweepstakes* are quite ill. The latter three series will soon disappear from your screen.

*Hello Larry* has run poorly in the ratings, but is getting another chance because the network thinks the show just has to work. Network spokesman Gene Walsh says, "It's testing well."

That's a sign it's been well-received and that its poor ratings might be blamed on its spot in the schedule. NBC has moved *Hello Larry* behind *Diff'rent Strokes*, a stronger lead-in show.

NBC had contracted for 10 episodes of *Little Women* and has stopped its order there. *B.J. and the Bear* appears safe for the time being, as is the super-expensive *Supertrain*, which is undergoing drastic changes. *Mrs. Columbo* and *Cliffhanger* just made their debuts last week and their fates are not yet sealed.

For its "new" new season, NBC has decided on four shows—two comedies, a detective show and a kind of traveling Gong Show—and is considering two others, a gothic comedy and a comedy-mystery.

The shows that NBC is set to go with:

*Harris and Co.*, a black family drama starring former footballer Bernie Casey; *The Duke*, starring Robert Conrad as a washed-up boxer who turns private eye in Chicago; *Hizzoner*, starring David Huddleston as a small-town mayor; and something called *Real People*, which Walsh says is meant to give "the eccentrics of the world their place in show business."

The network hasn't officially announced the new schedule, nor has it finally decided on the two pilots it is considering for the schedule. *Highcliff Manor*, a comedy about a group of scientists in a spooky old house, and *Whodunnit?* a mystery show.

## Dunsany's 'Daughter' should be disowned

The King of Elfland's Daughter  
Lord Dunsany  
(Ballantine Fantasy Series)

Perhaps because of the success of the *Lord of the Rings* movie and books, Ballantine Books has begun to issue a paperback series of fantasy novels. Some of these novels are new, while others are

### book review

reprints. One of the most recent additions to the series is a reprint of *The King of Elfland's Daughter* by Lord Dunsany.

Lord Dunsany was a very prolific author in the early part of this century, writing a large number of essays, plays, novels and short stories. Many critics have praised him, and he is considered by some to be the father of heroic fantasy.

The majority of Lord Dunsany's heroic fantasy works are in a series of interrelated short stories. *The King of Elfland's Daughter* is a novel in this series, and is one of

Lord Dunsany's worst pieces of writing.

The book is difficult to read; Dunsany chooses to write in archaic-style English. His prose is loaded with "thee's" and "thou's" and other medieval terms. Full of redundant imagery, the sentences are often long and they rarely create any positive effect. To further annoy the reader, Lord Dunsany has an omniscient narrator add his inane comments to the novel.

The novel is constructed similar to a fairy tale. Action takes place in Elfland, which lies somewhere between "the fields we know" and beyond. Like most other fairy tales, this novel abounds with elves, princes, princesses, magic, trolls and unicorns.

Character development is meager. The characters possess little emotion, and their motives and actions are weak and often illogical.

The book is a disappointment. Maybe it should have stayed "Beyond the fields we know."

Mark E. Hall

## UK ghost story troupe to go elementary

The Ghost Tale Company, a theatrical troupe out of UK Theatre, will be appearing with its production, *Ghost Tales of the South*, March 12-16 in Lexington elementary schools.

The production was directed by Julie Ann Stephens, a theatre major in the UK College of Fine Arts. She explained that the production consisted of five short plays "based on the collected stories of individuals who traveled throughout the South recording and listening to ghost and folktales. Each story contains genuine elements of Southern supernatural lore," Stephens said.

The play, which will run about 60 minutes, is performed in the round with the children seated on the floor around the actors and taking part to some extent, she said.

Stephens said the play was designed to entertain students in grades 1-5.

Other UK students acting in *Ghost Tales* are Becky Smith, Dowell Platt, David Darst, Cindy Loy, Tommi Chevrant, Geoff Elliott and Julie Pachoud. Steve Englehart is booking manager.

For further information contact Betty Warren at 257-2797 or Michael Horenkamp at 254-9652.

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Weds. March 7 9 pm- 1 am  
Drinks 50¢



# Provoking young doomed shah, expert claims

Continued from page 1

Ricks said the roots of the present revolution date back to 1941, when Western countries needed petroleum to fight Germany, Japan and Italy. He said the primary issue since that time to the present is Iran's abundance of oil.

By 1951, he said, Iran had become strategically important to the U.S., not only because it was a large producer of oil, but also because it was close to the Soviet Union and served as a "spy station for the U.S."

Ricks said that 1953 brought out the main opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, opponents that would cause a revolution 25 years later.

"In December 1953 Iran reopened ties with England, bringing protests from the religious leaders," said Ricks. "And then, two days later, then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon came to Iran to accept an honorary degree from Tehran University, prompting protests from the students and leading to the killing of three of those students."

The arrest of the Ayatollah Khomeini on June 4, 1963, an Islamic holy day, triggered all-out protesting, which resulted in the death of 3,000-6,000 Iranians, Ricks said.

The arrest also plunged the Middle Eastern country into 10 years of economic turmoil, Ricks claimed.

"The economy began falling apart at the seams," he said. "In 1945 Iran was exporting food, in 1973 they were importing much of their food."

Yet, the shah's government proved more responsive to building a strong military than improving the life of the people, Ricks claimed. As an example, he said that from 1973-79 the Iranian government spent \$19 billion



Dr. Thomas Ricks

on military equipment. But during this time, he said, 60,000 Iranians were believed to be political prisoners and many of those prisoners were young Iranians.

But by taking special aim at the young, the shah provoked a target that his iron fisted rule couldn't knock down.

"Forty percent of Iran's population is under 22 years of age," said Ricks. "It was those nameless and faceless people who began to emerge as Iran's new leaders."

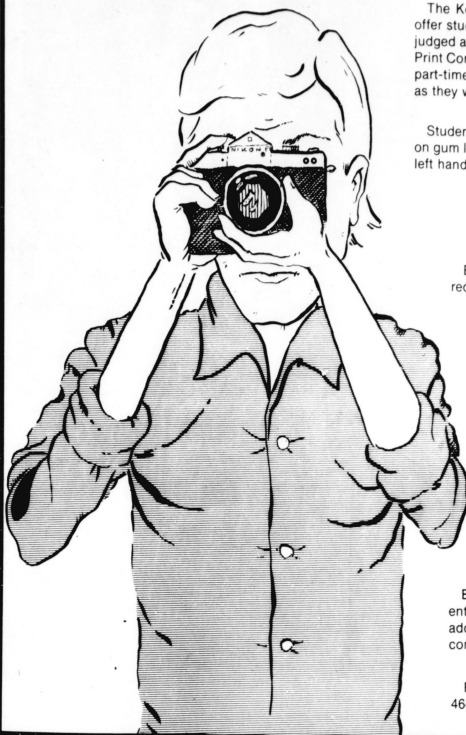
Ricks said that he really doubted whether the U.S. would support the new nationalist government.

"The U.S. has never supported a nationalist government in 200 years, so I don't think they will make any exception to the rule."

Ricks also said American media haven't accurately reflected the events of the strife-torn country, calling newspaper coverage of the revolution "obscene."

"I wish just one newspaper would say 'Hooray for the people of Iran' but I know that is almost impossible," he said.

## KENTUCKY Kernel PHOTO CONTEST '79



The Kentucky Kernel Photo Contest has been designed to offer students the opportunity to have their photos published, judged and given exposure on the local level. The Kernel Photo Print Competition is open to all University of Kentucky full-time, part-time or LTI students. Students may enter as many photos as they wish, and there is **no entry fee.**

Student entries should have the following information typed on gum labels and affixed to the back of the photo in the upper left hand corner.

Name  
Address  
Major  
Class

Each of the winners will be given gift certificates redeemable at **Fayette Foto** for the following amounts:

\$100 - 1st Place  
\$50 - 2nd Place  
\$25 - 3rd Place  
\$5 - awarded to 5 honorable mentions

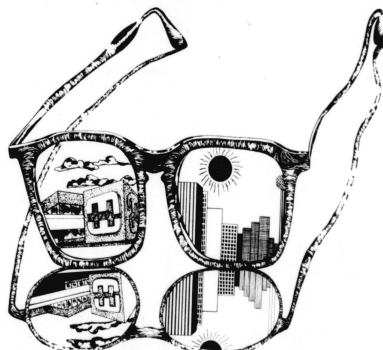
The 1st Place Winner will run on the cover of "Action" a Camera/Stereo and Leisure Guide supplement of the Kentucky Kernel published April 11, 1979. All other award winners will be featured inside.

Entries may be dropped off at the Kernel Business Office during regular hours (8-5) or mailed to the Kernel Photo Contest, University of Kentucky, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 210, Lexington, Ky. 40506. **The Deadline for Entries is 3:00 March 29.**

Entries may be picked up at the close of the contest. If entries mailed, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with proper postage affixed. All contestants will be notified by mail as to their finish.

For more information please contact the Kernel Office 258-4646.

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# sports

Wagner thrilled by bid

## NIT fight starts today

NEW YORK AP — Play begins Wednesday night in the National Invitation Tournament with two dozen teams entered in the oldest postseason college basketball tourney in America.

The 42nd NIT gets under way with seven first-round games Wednesday night and five more on Thursday.

Selectors chose three teams from each of three major conferences, the Southeastern, Big Ten, and Atlantic Coast, plus 15 other schools. Representing the SEC will be Kentucky, Alabama, and Mississippi State.

The tournament is old stuff for Kentucky, returning for a seventh appearance. The Wildcats won the NIT in 1946 and again in 1976.

"We kind of anticipated that

we would be considered very strongly for a bid, so it's not totally unexpected," said Coach Joe Hall.

"We're very happy with it," Hall continued. "This was a rebuilding year for us and to be picked for a national tournament at the end of the season is a compliment to the way this young club has come together. We're real pleased to be playing."

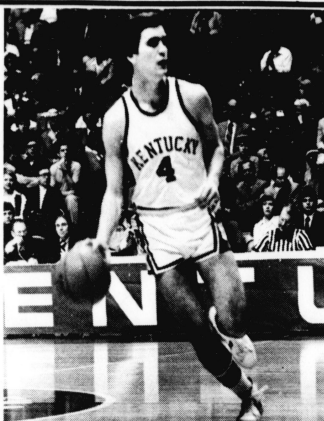
From the Big Ten comes Ohio State, Purdue, and Indiana. The ACC teams invited are Maryland, Clemson, and Virginia.

The tournament's second round is slated to be held either March 12 or 13, the third round March 15 or 16, and the semifinals and finals at New York's Madison Square Garden on March 19 and 21.

The NIT once was heavily laced with metropolitan area teams, selected to give a local flavor to the Madison Square Garden-based tournament. Now, however, with opening round games spread across the map, the only New York City team invited was Wagner, which posted 21-6 record (including a season-opening shocker over Alabama.)

"We're very excited," said P.J. Carlesimo, who doubles as coach and athletic director for the Seahawks and orchestrated the reconstruction of the school's basketball program from obscure Division III status just three years ago. "My kids worked real hard for this honor and it's the best thing that has happened to Wagner basketball."

Wagner will be making its NIT debut.



By TOM MORAN/KERNEL Staff

### Wildcat leader

UK guard Kyle Macy is shown here in a recent game at Rupp Arena. Macy, the most valuable player in the SEC tournament, will lead the Cats tomorrow night against Clemson in the first round of the NIT.

## Hall is still miffed about SEC tourney

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) After a grueling Southeastern Conference tournament, Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall says he can sympathize with his counterparts in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Wildcats played four games in four days, losing 75-69 in overtime to Tennessee in Saturday's night title game. That left little time for either team to rest before moving on down the tournament trail.

Kentucky hosts Clemson of the ACC in the National Invitation Tournament first-round game Wednesday night in Rupp Arena.

Hall was outspoken in his criticism of the SEC tournament, which was resurrected for the first time in 27 seasons. Even though the Wildcats came close to winning it all, Hall's opinion was unchanged.

"I think it's anticlimactic to go through a pressurized, super exciting tournament like we've just been through," Hall said Monday in an interview. "I can feel for what the ACC schools must have been feeling these past years, coming out of their tournament right into the NCAAs."

"I wish we had the enthusiasm going into this tournament as we did going into the SEC tournament," Hall said. "Maybe we can and maybe we can't. That's something I can't tell. But that's one of the reasons for my opposition to having a

conference tournament right before the national tournament.

"I guess they felt I insulted them in Birmingham," Hall continued. "But they asked me and I was very candid about it that the tournament did not have the attraction to the University of Kentucky that it did to some of the other schools that do not regularly go to postseason tournaments. But we have that opportunity because of our tradition and the prospects we are able to attract and the SEC tournament just does not do that much for us."

Despite Kentucky's sixth-place regular season conference finish, and within minutes of the Tennessee loss, Hall was lobbying for the SEC's at-large NCAA tournament berth.

It eventually was awarded to regular season champion LSU, which UK routed 80-67 in the semifinals, and the Wildcats quickly accepted the NIT bid.

Although it was not his first choice, Hall said he welcomed the chance to give his players further tournament experience. He particularly was pleased to be playing at home.

"That's one advantage we do have," Hall said. "We're back here at home and the fans did get charged up with our showing in the SEC tournament."

"The players won a lot of respect and gave us a lot of pride in the way they played, so we're coming back to a super exciting group of fans and that could be an experience in itself."

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## UK baseball team opens at home today

The Kentucky baseball squad will make its 1979 debut this afternoon at 3 p.m. when they host Georgetown College. The Wildcats had a scheduled doubleheader with Louisville rained out this past weekend.


Junior Joe Geogier will start on the mound for the Wildcats against the Tigers.

The Cats come back Wednesday afternoon for a doubleheader that gets

underway at 1:30 p.m.

UK handled both Georgetown and Kentucky State easily last year, but new Wildcat coach Keith Madison said he hopes his team is not overconfident because "I'm afraid they could slip up on us."

Madison added, however, "It is a good opportunity for us to get off to a 3-0 start. I'd like to go down to Nashville this weekend (for a three game series with Vanderbilt) with a 3-0 mark."



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## NIT first round

|                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| <b>Wednesday night</b> | Clemson (18-9) at Kentucky (19-11)  |
| <b>Thursday night</b>  | Northeast Louisiana (23-5) at Virginia (18-9)<br>Nevada-Reno (20-6) at Oregon State (18-9)<br>Wagner (21-6) at Old Dominion (21-6)<br>St. Joseph's, Pa. (19-10) at Ohio State (17-10)<br>Rhode Island (20-8) at Maryland (18-10)<br>St. Bonaventure (19-8) at Alabama (19-10) |
|                        | Alcorn State (27-0) at Mississippi State (19-8)<br>Mid-American runner-up at Purdue (19-7)<br>Indiana (18-12) at Texas Tech (19-10)<br>Holy Cross (17-10) at Dayton (18-9)<br>Texas A & M (22-8) at New Mexico (19-9)   |

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# Scribe goes down Kentucky basketball memory lane

Watching UK lose to Tennessee Saturday in the finals of the SEC tournament brought back memories of UK games in past tournaments. Actually the first Kentucky basketball game I really remember was the UK-Jacksonville game in the NCAA Midwest finals in 1970. I had been a Wildcat fan long before that, (a damaging admission for an aspiring journalist to make) but I was much too young to remember anything specific or follow the team too closely. That 1969-70 season was different. The Cats were ranked No. 1 throughout the season and came into the Jacksonville game with a 26-1 record and a 6-8 center named All-American Dan Issel.

screaming "My Gaud," and hoping for his fifth national championship. However, an unsuspecting Issel came running down the floor to set up on offense with

*john clay*

the Cats trailing 62-59 and flattened Jacksonville's 5-10 Vaughn Wedeking to pick up his fifth personal foul with 10 minutes left in the game. Issel left the court in tears and UK led the tournament after a 106-100 loss to the Dolphins. It was the last real chance the old man had at another championship.

was being thoroughly embarrassed by little 'ol' Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers led by a long-forgotten 7-footer Jim McDaniels crushed the Cats 107-83 in the semi-finals of the NCAA mid-east regional.

To this date I have never seen a better game. The game had as much suspense as a Hitchcock movie, as much tenderness as a 1929 upset of the top ranked and previously undefeated Hoosiers. The image of the cameras focusing in on Bobby Knight's wife as tears streamed down her face still remains.

Unfortunately I can remember the national finals that year as well. John Wooden running down the sidelines uncharacteristically yelling at the referees about UK's

"brutal" play; Grevey's 35-point performance going in vain as UCLA won 92-85 and a mixture of freshman named Robey, Givens, Phillips and Lee, the Cats ran into Indiana again in the Midwest finals in Dayton.

championship. It seems like only yesterday that I watched the game at a friend's house and how we jumped and screamed at the end of the Duke game. Then, the wait in the airport with the thousands of other nuts for the conquering Wildcats to return. Probably for as long as I live I will remember Macy's last shot Saturday night in the

SEC tournament finals in Birmingham, falling off the rim. It will stay etched in my memory along with Issel's foul, the rainy night in Georgia, Rupp's final game, and the loss to Wooden. But hopefully, along with the win over Indiana, the NIT championship, and the victory over Duke, I will remember the Cats gully performance in the entire tournament.

## Kats' tennis team evens record

The Lady Kat tennis team split a pair of matches this past weekend; beating Eastern Kentucky 9-0 on Friday and dropping a 5-4 match to UT-Chattanooga.

The Kats' number two seed, Jackie Gibson, went undefeated in four matches. In the match with EKU, Gibson

UT-Chattanooga won the National Small College Championship last year. The Lady Kats, 2-2, host the Inaugural Tournament this Friday and Saturday at the Lexington Tennis Center.

**258-4646**  
is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

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**personals**  
AGRS-Congratulations on winning the DDD Backgammon tourney! I am so proud of you. Love, Ann, 68M  
LOUIS-Here I'll be! (Beloved-sister) The Paget. Call 68M  
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ATKINS FOR GOVERNOR-Fayette County Campaign Headquarters now open. Anyone interested in volunteer work call 252-4486, 68M7  
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GDSN-242 call back, 68M7  
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ONE BEDROOM-reduced Woodland Ave. Lease and deposit. 278-4635, 1M14

**misc.**  
REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY. Resident worker. March 5-9. Greck work group pictures. Parties. Some January 1978. 346 Lafayette Ave. 266-5225, 68M9  
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LIBRARY DISCOUNTS-needs dormers, barporters, A cocktail waitress. Apply in person 1-6pm, Mon-Thurs. The Library, 208 Woodland Ave., 68M6  
STUDENT WITH ECONOMY car bicycle for morning Courier Journal route in Rose Lane and Woodland area. Carrying time 1 hour daily, weekly earnings approx. \$40. Phone M. Thomas, 253-8011, 1M7  
COUNSELORS FOR NORTH-Carolina private co-ed 8 week summer camp. From \$350.00 with room, meals, laundry. Only clean out conservative non smoking college student need apply. For brochure, application write Camp Pinecroft, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Florida 33141, 2M8

**roommate wanted**  
TWO ROOMS-eficiency at Row and Faidell \$87.50 plus half electric, 266-7981, 68M9  
COMFORTABLE FARMHOUSE-4 miles from UK. Large garden and a relaxed country atmosphere. \$100 mo. Call 277-8070, 68M9  
FEMALE WANTED-Do share house with two others. \$83.33 plus one third utilities. Excellent location. With rights. 269-7479, 68M12  
MALE ROOMMATE-wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment in Patches Village with 2 grad students. \$115 per month plus one third electric. Call 266-7922 after 5, 5M9  
FEMALE WANTED-Do share efficiency in Cooperstown, 62.50 monthly. Call, mostly at night, 269-7326, 2M6  
FEMALE GRAD-Pre-med preferred to share 2 bedrooms apt. \$120 includes utilities. Near Southpark, 276-3732 after 6pm, 2M6

**services**  
TUTORING-boards, preparations, for nursing students, B, RN, 269-3982, 68M12  
TYPING SERVICE-10 years typing experience, fast, professional service. Wanda Hodge, 269-4832, 68M30  
SMOKERS-"I quit", clinic, starts March 6th, 7:30 Tues., Thursdays, Con. 504, Questions, 266-1807, 2M6  
TYPING-11 years experience, fast, accurate, career ribbon. This experience, 278-7827, 2M14  
SMOKERS-"I quit", clinic, starts March 6th, 7:30 Tues., Thursdays, Con. 504, Questions, 266-1807, 2M6  
EDITING-Professional articles, theses, dissertations in business, humanities, and related areas. English Phil. editorial experience. Call 272-7045, 1M7  
LEARN NATURAL-family planning with Couple to Couple League. Safe. Effective. Not calendar rhythm. Contact 278-3114, 1M15

**memos**  
"THE PALESTINIAN" a provoking film depicting the Palestinian problem. Directed and produced by Yabessa Redegre. Presented Tues., Mar. 6, 1979, 7pm. Classroom Bldg., 1st fl., Admission free, 68M  
UK BAHAI ASSOC.-invites you for a game party, Sat. March 10, 6:30, 5Cm, 119, 6M7  
FRENCH HELP SENIOR Wed night at 7pm in CR 377, Gonion de French SAC, 68M7  
STUDENT PRESENTATION-on microbiology in Accounting and brown bag lunch, 12:00, Wed., Mar. 7, Com 441, 6M7  
WED. FORUM-Two prisoners from LaGrange State Penitentiary will speak at noon in the Law Bldg. courtroom this Wed. The campus invited, 6M7  
AEDICATION-will be Thurs., March 8, 2nd 245 of the Student Center at 7pm. You have to have an application on file before taking part in this ceremony, 6M7  
APPLICATIONS ARE-available in 575 P.O. for Lane Jr. Honorary's Outstanding Junior Scholarship. The scholarship is \$200.00 deadline for application is Mar. 6, 68M4

**into jogging?**  
Come to PHIDIPIDES Across from the Chevy Store 269-8313  
TYPING-All kinds professionally done. Fast, accurate, service. Reasonable rates. 299-8028, 1M28  
TYPING WANTED-Mrs. M. J. Buchanan, 649 Beth Lane, 277-4954, 1M30  
TYPING SPECIALISTS-"BIG-BUSINESS SECRETARIAL" new in your location. Call 255-9425, 1M30  
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-by your wedding specialist. Halfday Photography, 266-7848, 1M30  
TYPING WANTED-Fast, accurate, service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 278-2149, 28M31  
TYPING WANTED-Last, accurate, guaranteed service. Ask Mar. 277-6082, 5M30

| 18 WLEX NBC                                   | 27 WKYT CBS                           | 46 KET PBS                    | 62 WTQV ABC                             |
|---|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| 6:00 Eyewitness News<br>NBC News              | News<br>CBS News                      | Studio See<br>GED             | ABC News<br>Muppets                     |
| 7:00 Sanford & Son<br>Dolly                   | My Three Sons<br>Name That Tune       | MacNeil/Lehrer<br>Dick Cavett | Joker's Wild<br>Newlywed Game           |
| 8:00 Giffhangers                              | Paper Chase<br>Masterpiece<br>Theatre | Six Wives Of<br>Henry VIII    | Happy Days<br>Lawrence & Shirley        |
| 9:00 NBC Movie:<br>"Gold Of The Amazon Women" | CBS Movie:<br>"Coach"                 | TBA                           | There's Co.<br>Taxi                     |
| 10:00 Amazon Women"                           | "                                     | "                             | Starky & Hutch<br>"                     |
| 11:00 News<br>Tonight Show                    | News<br>Barnaby Jones                 | "                             | News<br>Tuesday Night At<br>The Movies: |
| 12:00 " "                                     | " "                                   | " "                           | " "                                     |

**8:00 CLIFFHANGERS** Susan is trapped in a hideous creature with enormous fangs, and Count Dracula plots to inject Kurt Von Helsing with a deadly poison. Stars: Susan Anton, Michael Nouri, 60 min.

**9:00 CBS REPORTS** Inside The Union. CBS News Correspondent George Herman anchors a close and unconventional look at the labor movement as it is experienced and seen by the members of Local 1010 of the United Steelworkers in East Chicago, Indiana. (60 mins.)

**9:00 HAPPY DAYS** When life on Earth starts driving Mark "bananas," he turns to Fonzie, Richie, and the gang for help. Guest star: Robin Williams.

**9:00 BIG EVENT MOVIE** Gold Of The Amazon Women. 1979 Stars: Bo Svenson, Anita Ekberg. Two explorers encounter a society of statuesque women deep in the South American jungle as they search for a treasure in gold. (2 hrs.)

**TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Coach" 1978 Stars: Cathy Lee Crosby, Keenan Wynn. Randy Rowlings is an Olympic gold medal-winning athlete working at a health spa for middle-aged women when suddenly she is hired for a new job-basketball coach at an all boys' high school. (2 hrs.)

**THREE'S COMPANY** Jack gets caught in an exasperating willpower contest with Chrissy to determine whether he can give up women for longer than she can give up food.

**9:30 TAXI** When Alex's ear is nearly shot in a holdup attempt in his taxi, he stuns his fellow cabbies by quitting, and he exchanges his driving clothes for a waiter's tuxedo.

**10:00 STARKY AND HUTCH** Starky and Hutch lose their police badges into the sea after the department forces them to reveal the identity of an informant. (P) (1 hour two part episode, 60 mins.)

**11:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Rich Little. (30 mins.)

**CBS LATE MOVIE BARNABY JONES:** The Killing Defense. A brilliant defense lawyer successfully defends a jewel thief and then murders him to get the game for himself. (R) "NOTORIOUS" 1946 Stars: Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman.

**TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "California Split" 1976 Stars: Elliott Gould, George Segal. Two compulsive gamblers bet and brawl their way from Los Angeles to Reno in the bright lights of easy wins, hard losses and elusive women.

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**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1 Dished out 47 Emittid:  
6 Ray 2 words

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18 Black  
20 Steep  
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24 Aim  
26 Discounts  
27 Stressed  
31 Hurried  
32 Knoll  
33 Singer  
35 Public notices  
38 Market  
39 " — a gun!"  
40 Fastener  
41 Elderly  
42 African city  
43 Orchestrate  
44 N.Y. City div.  
45 Ship

13 Talking birds 42 Honk  
14 Perched 43 Talcher  
15 Steel girder 44 Gambler  
16 Pretend: 46 Steel  
17 Very cold  
18 Bulls, e.g. 48 Ammos  
19 Casin 49 View  
20 Fabric 50 Not robust  
21 Nuzzles 53 Fr. City  
22 Wild ox 55 Seize  
23 Small barra- 56 Italian town  
24 cuda 57 Spool  
25 Excesses 60 Jungfrau, for one  
26 Calendar



**Tuesday**

While bathing, the statuesque Susan Williams (Susan Anton pictured) escapes an attack by a venomous cobra, western lawyer Jim Donner survives the blast of an exotic ray gun and Dracula's intended victim is miraculously rescued from a flaming auto—but each faces new dangers—in Episode 4 of NBC-TV's CLIFFHANGERS. Tuesday, March 6. Geoffrey Scott and Michael Nouri co-star.

Stop Susan Williams—Continuing her investigation into the mysterious death of her brother, the intrepid female photographer leaves Morocco bound for Kenya, where she becomes trapped in a lion pit.

"The Secret Empire"—Still trapped in the futuristic subterranean kingdom, Marshal Jim Donner is befriended by the good princess Maya and his life is spared.

The Curse of Dracula—The cunning Dracula plots to inject von Helsing with a deadly poison as the intended victim lies helpless in a hospital bed.

## Call for balanced budget amendment under little opposition in 28 states

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A proposal to call a federal constitutional convention, now the subject of stormy debate, whisked virtually unnoticed through some state legislatures before it was fully understood.

In Texas, for example, each legislative house adopted the measure the same day it was introduced in 1978, which normally could not have been done. "There was a suspension of the rules," explained the resolution's sponsor, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen.

In Florida, House Clerk Alan Morris recalled that in 1976 the resolution went through like other resolutions — "like peas through a funnel.... That's the way they handle memorials."

In these and a number of other states, it appears, the measure has been treated much like the numerous non-bidding resolutions aimed at Congress that states routinely pass — matters not calling for the scrutiny and debate devoted to, say, a local highway project.

But this resolution is different. It calls for Congress to hold a constitutional convention — unprecedented since 1787 — to adopt an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

If two-thirds of the states adopt it, Congress would have to hold the convention, and some constitutional scholars fear it could not be limited to one amendment and instead would open up the nation's basic legal document to all kinds of changes.

Sponsors are predicting success this year, and it could be achieved in part, it seems, because little attention was paid in the early stages.

Indeed, Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards didn't notice the Legislature has adopted the resolution in 1978 so two months ago he called on it to adopt such a resolution. Told the act had been passed Edwards said, "That's all right, I'll let them do it again."

And after Florida passed the proposal in 1976, the Legislature reconsidered it and failed to pass it last spring. Clerk Morris' explanation for the legislators' repeat performance: "They forgot."

One state where the issue moved quickly from obscurity to the spotlight was California. Last year, state Assembly Majority Leader Howard Berman happened to thumb through the list of measures on the floor one day and found a resolution calling for the convention to require a balanced budget.

Berman, a Los Angeles Democrat, recalled thinking this "was a pretty far-out notion." He had the measure pulled off the Assembly consent file — where its unanimous passage was almost assured — and it was eventually killed.

The resolution had quietly won State Senate approval and Assembly committee passage. It was a breath away from final passage when Berman saw it.

This year the convention issue has sparked much more publicity, fueled in part by an endorsement by California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

In fact, the current California Legislature's treatment of the resolution has shades of a Cecil B. DeMille spectacular — complete with an audience of 600 and 10

television cameras at one hearing.

At that hearing Brown himself made a rare appearance to testify. Another supporter was former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, testifying by videotape from his North Carolina law office. The resolution, opposed by Assembly Democratic leaders, was again defeated.

In other states, too the issue is getting more scrutiny now. As Ohio Rep. William Higinis said of his pending convention resolution: "It's certainly not greased. In fact it's not even oiled."

Thirty-four state legislatures must adopt the measure. The National Taxpayers' Union, which backs the convention drive, says 28 have done so. At least two states, Pennsylvania and Nevada, had governors veto the action, clouding the resolutions' legal standing. In most states, resolutions are not sent to the governors for approval or veto.

The 28 states the Taxpayers' Union counts are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.

An Associated Press survey of legislatures also found these examples of the resolution's treatment:

— KANSAS: Last year the Legislature took about three months to pass the proposal. Rep. Fred Weaver, a Democrat who was then chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says he thinks most legislators thought they were voting on just the concept of a balanced federal budget and weren't aware of the ramifications. He said he wasn't.

— SEN. Ed Reilly, a Republican and chairman of the Senate

Federal and States Affairs Committee, recalled that the hearing on the resolution in his committee was brief, with the sponsor, Sen. Norman Gaar, the only person appearing. Asked if most legislators knew what they were voting on, Reilly said, "Not really."

— COLORADO: Last year the House and Senate took about three days each to discuss the measure before it was adopted. While the time involved was fairly short, there was some debate, including a

warning from an opponent. Sen. Regis Groff, D-Denver, that the resolution would not be "just a piece of paper going to Congress."

— ARKANSAS: The resolution was introduced Jan. 8, the first day of this year's session. The House adopted it Jan. 17, and the Senate tried to adopt it that day also. But it had to be readopted Jan. 22 after senators realized they were legally barred from hearing the measure on the same day as the House.

### Mortar Board Senior Honorary is now accepting applications

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| HAM.....             | 1.24 |
| HAM & CHEESE.....    | 1.34 |
| SALAMI (Genoa).....  | 1.24 |
| SALAMI & CHEESE..... | 1.34 |
| LIVERWURST.....      | 1.14 |
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HAM.....1.45.....2.10  
SALAMI (Genoa).....1.45.....2.10  
ROAST BEEF.....1.45.....2.10  
TURKEY.....1.45.....2.10  
LIVERWURST.....1.45.....2.10  
TUNA.....1.45.....2.10  
CHEESE.....1.45.....2.10

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# 9 school days left until spring break

### Forum hosts prisoners

Two Lagrange State Penitentiary prisoners will speak at tomorrow's Wednesday Noon Forum in the courtroom of the Law Building. One of the prisoners is involved with the penitentiary's legal services. The Forum, sponsored by Student Bar Association, is free and open to the public.

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