

# KENTUCKY CORNELL

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## New dispute delays hostages' release

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Their liberation suddenly clouded by a new dispute, America's 52 hostages endured yet another frustrating delay as U.S. and Iranian negotiators argued over how to implement the freedom accord President Carter gained in the twilight of his last presidency.

With only hours left in the Carter administration, the hostages were still in Iran, marking their 44th day of captivity.

There was no firm word on when the hostages might leave Tehran, although negotiations were continuing and one Iranian official said the disagreement was minor and the hostages would leave "any moment."

Shortly after midnight, Behzad Nabavi, the chief Iranian negotiator and executive affairs minister, said his government would set a deadline for U.S. banks to transfer frozen Iranian assets to the Bank of England. "If this is not done, harsher decisions will definitely be made," Nabavi said in a recorded interview broadcast by Tehran Radio. But his broadcast gave no indication of the deadline.

There was no immediate reaction at either the White House or the State Department to Nabavi's threat. Meantime, top U.S. officials were meeting at the of-

## Iran says U.S. banks are 'needlessly dragging out issue'

ice of Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, talking by telephone to the U.S. team that was working in Algiers to try to clear the last hurdle.

The last-minute snarl centered around an Iranian claim that U.S. banks had added an 11-page appendix that would require Iran to give up some of its financial claims.

In Tehran, airport officials said the hostages would not leave until at least 1:30 a.m. EST today. However, no news of their departure was given at that time. At the White House, officials persistently refused to guess at times.

Earlier, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the incoming Reagan administration would be bound by the hostage agreement only if it is completed with release of the captives before Ronald Reagan takes office noon today.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Nabavi

yesterday as saying U.S. banks submitted an 11-page appendix on future Iranian financial claims "to make it binding on Iran to drop any further claims beyond the approximately \$8 billion which are to be escrowed" in the British central bank.

"Even with the utmost optimism, this could only be viewed as an underhanded maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem, especially after the U.S. president had issued an order for releasing Iran's assets in the U.S. banks," Nabavi said. He blamed the U.S. banks "for needlessly dragging out the issue."

A White House official and two U.S. bankers said they did not know what Iran was talking about. In New York, Citibank spokesman John J. Maloney said the 11-page appendix was part of the agreement among Iran, Algeria and the United States signed early yesterday.

"The banks were not party to it and had no part in its drafting," said Maloney. "It is an agreement among

the governments, and we believe the administration will clarify that it is in no way intended to force Iran to drop any rightful claims," he said.

He said the crews of two Algerian Boeing 777s had returned to their hotels for the night and the hostages were not at the airport. He said a third plane, a smaller Gulfstream, also was part of the Algerian group of aircraft, but he did not know who would be flying on which plane.

A group of visiting Algerian doctors and nurses who examined the hostages completed their work, Pars said. A source at their hotel reported the medical group had checked out.

According to Pars, Nabavi said the Iranian government "severely condemned this subterfuge by the U.S. banks and wishes to open the minds of the peoples of the world, and especially the minds of the American public to this fact."

He said that under the terms of the agreement reached earlier, the American banks had to transfer Iran's assets to the Bank of England before the hostages could be released.

But at midnight Tehran time (3:30 p.m. EST), "no news had been received of this transfer," Nabavi said.

The chief Iranian negotiator said the Algerian intermediaries "are now negotiating with U.S. govern-

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## Shuttle scuttle

### Late arrivals cause game buses to miss tip-off

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

It seems students don't mind waiting in line when it comes to basketball.

Just look at the crowd, the tents and the party atmosphere at Memorial Coliseum on weekends preceding ticket distribution. Some students begin the craziness before classes are completed on Friday afternoons. They do it, for the most part, in freezing weather.

Considering the effort that goes into getting a ticket, it is unclear why many of these same students risk missing part of the game. But this has been the case.

Many students rely on UK's four shuttle buses for transportation to and from Rupp Arena. Recently this ride has been one of survival, as late-coming students have caused excessive overcrowding. This

overcrowding has resulted in many students arriving at games after the tip-off.

According to South Campus Coordinator Glen McKenzie, ridership has not increased, just the number of students arriving at the last minute. "We have the same number of people, it's just they all came out later — with the weather and all," McKenzie said.

Four buses carry approximately 70 people to each game, said UK Dean of Students Joe Burch. Three of these buses make three trips each to the Complex, while the fourth bus picks up students at the Student Center and the Greg Page Apartments, he said, adding the Student Center bus is equipped for handicapped students.

Shuttle bus service began during the 1976-77 basketball season. Burch said the service was established "to assist students in reaching the

games." "Though anyone may use the shuttle, it is geared toward student residential sections," Padgett said.

Overcrowding is not new to the service. Bob Clay, North Campus coordinator, said he remembers packing the buses to capacity during his tenure as South Campus coordinator. "We've gotten as many as 100 people on a bus by packing them in," he said.

The buses Lexington supplies to UK have a seating capacity of 45, said John Fay, Lexington dispatcher, adding he did not think there was a law limiting the number of riders.

UK charters the four buses from Lexington at standard rates, Padgett said. Fay said the rate is \$75 for the first two hours and \$22 for each additional hour.

Much of this cost is offset by a 25¢

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## Blood Center recruiting volunteers for program to lower transplant risks

By RON HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Adult leukemia victims may have a greater chance to survive bone marrow transplants because of a new local donor program.

The program, instituted by the Central Kentucky Blood Center on Walker Avenue, is now recruiting volunteers to donate two small vials of blood. The blood will be analyzed and typed to allow doctors who are treating a leukemia patient to match their patient's antigens with those of a prospective donor.

Everyone has thousands of antigens, and the antigen makeup varies among individuals. When foreign antigens enter the body, antibodies are produced to fight the

intruders. While this provides the first line of defense against disease and illness, it makes transplants and blood transfusions more difficult.

Matching a leukemia patient's antigens with those of a prospective donor lowers the risk that the patient will reject the donor's blood components, according to Mike Rice, a medical technologist with a specialty in blood banking.

"When we tissue-type (a patient) we want to match as closely as possible all his tissue antigens with a donor so his chance of rejection is minimal," he said. Rice added that blood is considered tissue.

Prior to a bone marrow transplant, the patient's own bone marrow is immobilized by radia-

tion treatments, according to Patti Prosser, public relations coordinator for the center. While this halts the bone marrow's production of the cancerous blood cells that cause leukemia, it also stops the bone marrow's production of platelets and white blood cells necessary for the prevention of bleeding and illness.

After a patient receives a section of healthy bone marrow from a donor, platelets and white blood cells must be given to the patient until his new bone marrow can produce them itself. "By giving the patient the most compatible white cells and platelets it will speed the patient up in producing his own," Prosser said.

While the center recruits the volunteers for the tissue-typing program and collects the blood samples, the A. B. Chandler Medical Center actually does the antigen analysis. The Medical Center has been tissue-typing patients for about six years, Rice said, and has the tissue typing serums and equipment necessary for a thorough analysis.

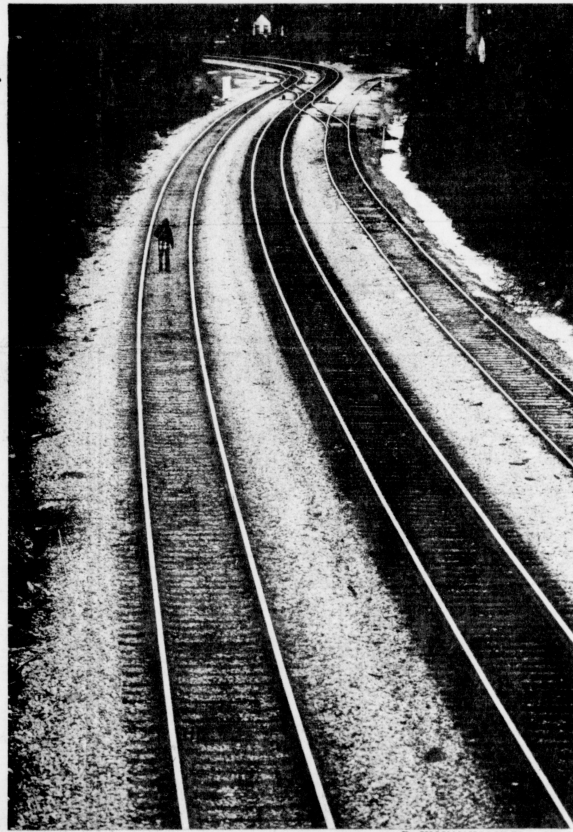
Once a donor's blood has been tissue-typed, the results are filed to be used for matching donors with patients who need their blood components.

Prosser and Rice said the center needs from 500 to 1000 tissue-typed donors in order to support bone marrow research at the Medical Center, and to supply the needs of patients who have blood disorders other than leukemia.

"The probability of finding one donor who completely matches a patient's tissue type is fairly difficult," Rice said. "If we increase the number (of tissue-typed donors on record) we increase the probability of finding a complete tissue match."

After a match has been made, the prospective donor is asked to donate the needed blood component.

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By JIM VAN HOOSE/Kernel Staff

## Rail-road

A lone figure takes the northbound tracks to reach his destination. The view is from Virginia Avenue.

## LSU blasts Cats 81-67

By AUSTIN WILSON  
AP Sports Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Super-sub Willie Sims scored eight of his 22 points in the last eight minutes of the first half to blow open a close ballgame and lead 5th-ranked Louisiana State to a runaway 81-67 victory over 6th-ranked Kentucky in a televised Southeastern Conference basketball game last night.

Sims entered the game with 12 minutes to play in the first half with LSU trailing 16-14. By intermission, it was 38-25 in LSU's favor, and Sims had 10 points.

Center Greg Cook held Kentucky's Sam Bowie to just four first-half points, limiting him to

just two field goals on nine attempts.

But Bowie finished with 22 points after hitting six of eight from the field after halftime.

It was the 13th time this season that LSU has held an opponent to under 70 points in posting a 15-1 overall record and a 6-0 in the SEC.

Kentucky is now 11-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference after losing to Alabama 59-55 on Saturday.

Sims sat out the first six minutes of the second half and re-entered the game when Kentucky had pulled to within 11 points at 48-37.

Three minutes later, LSU was up by 17. With four minutes left in the game, LSU led by 21 points. Forward Rudy Macklin had 18 points for LSU. Swingman Howard

Carter had 13 and point guard Ethan Martin had 10.

For Kentucky, forward Charles Hurt joined Bowie in double figures with 14 points.

Bowie also led his team in rebounding with nine boards.

Cook, Macklin, and freshman forward Leonard Mitchell combined for 28 rebounds for LSU. Cook and Mitchell had nine each, and Macklin had eight.

Kentucky enjoyed a 38-37 edge on the boards.

Cook said after the game that defense is the key to LSU's success.

"For the last nine games we've held people in the 60s," the 6-foot-9 center said.

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The pheresis machine filters platelets from a donor's blood.

## inside

For a look at the evolution of the new Neaton Center floor, see Ben Van Hook's picture story on page 4.

## outside

Today will be cloudy with a chance of light rain mixed with sleet or snow.

# editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, single-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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## Desegregation order puts state campuses on delicate ground

Thursday's desegregation order by the Office of Civil Rights puts Kentucky, UK and all state universities in a precarious, damned-if-you-do-damned-if-you-don't position.

In effect, the order is asking the universities, in compliance with the Council on Higher Education, to come up with a plan to effectively increase enrollment of

black students and faculty at all state schools except Kentucky State University as well as assure that program choices are not duplicated by different state institutions so that the schools don't compete with each other for students.

If the schools don't meet the demands, they face the possibility of losing \$60 million in federal funds. This

would be a severe blow to an already beleaguered higher education system which lost \$30 million to budget cuts this year, and faces the possibility of extreme budget cuts in the coming year as well with predicted state general fund shortfalls anywhere from \$150-200 million.

The bottom line is that the orders themselves, while desirable, present problems — two of the biggest being money and heritage — that cannot easily be rectified.

Simply put, because of the general fund shortfalls, the state doesn't expect to have the money.

But money is exactly what it takes to effectively compete for a determinedly limited amount of black faculty members, to improve minority recruitment efforts (which have been relatively ineffective at UK in the

past two years) as well as to rearrange and enhance programs at the universities.

Likewise, with much of the change focused on KSU and its programs, a critical feature must be remembered: frankly, tradition and heritage. No matter what changes KSU is ordered to make, it doesn't change the fact that KSU was, for a long time, the only school in Kentucky to provide a college education for blacks. Any change made could indeed take away from the school's heritage.

Although it appears as a no win situation, the changes need to be made. How they are made are another matter.

It's not an envious situation for school and state officials.

## Reagan misconceives his public

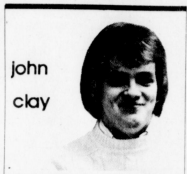
When I got the urge to write a regular column that was something other than sports, politics was the last subject I wanted to fill these white spaces with. Not that politics aren't important or interesting — on odd occasions it can be both. It is just not what I had in mind.

But somehow, some way, on January 20, it is hard to let the inauguration of Ronald Reagan go by untouched. Maybe it is because the Kernel is having a Doomsday Party to mark the event. Maybe it is because the event is receiving unprecedented coverage that is only overshadowed by the good news of the release of the hostages. Maybe because it is being hailed as the dawning of a new era. Maybe it is because I'm scared.

Still, despite all the fanfare, it is difficult to let the occasion go by without wondering about the future. Or without asking questions such as "How deep will this new conservative upsurge cut?" and "How will it affect me?"

These questions seem especially poignant, after I ran across an observation from Griel Marcus, an often-brilliant rock writer for Rolling Stone, Village Voice and New West, in Rolling Stone's recent issue dealing with John Lennon's death.

"The secret message behind the election of November 4," wrote Marcus, "was that some people belong in this country, and some people don't; that some are worthy, and some are worthless; that certain opinions are sanctified, and some are evil; and that, with the blessings of God, God's messengers will separate the one from the other. It is as if the Puritans have reached across 300 years of American history to reclaim the society they once founded — accepting the worst vulgarization of their beliefs if it means that, once again,



John Clay

God and his servants will be able to look upon America and tell the elect from the reprobate, the redeemed from the damned."

Of course, Marcus's view can be dismissed as taking an event far too seriously, or as a gross exaggeration. However, to me, it holds some brilliance.

Especially, considering the opening signals from Reagan's new conservative movement. There is last night's inaugural gala, for instance. The list of performers that included Frank Sinatra, Debby Boone, Donnie and Marie Osmond, seemed more suitable to Lawrence Welk. It was a stark contrast from four years ago when Linda Ronstadt sang for a president that quoted Bob Dylan.

If it was representation the gala was looking for, it failed miserably. Does Debby Boone, with her milktoast upbringing, really echo the thoughts of America's youth? Or is she merely an example of what Reagan's coalition believe America's youth should be?

Donnie and Marie are beyond consideration. All of this makes me think of The Plasmatics — not that they have anything vaguely do to with politics or Ronald Reagan. In fact, they are simply rock's newest version of a

good gross-out. I had read and heard a lot about them before finally seeing them last week on ABC's Fridays. Even for someone who grew up with Alice Cooper, Kiss and more recently the Sex Pistols, they are an amazing sight.

The group's lead singer is a small, flaxen-haired woman named Wendy O. Williams, (W.O.W. for short) who specializes in cutting instruments up with chain saws. Wendy appeared in sex shows in New York before finding her calling of leading a rock band.

Lead guitarist, Richie Stotts, sports a blue mohawk and usually wears either a dress or nurse's outfit as he pounds out unintelligible sounds on his flying V. There is also a black man with a white mohawk.

The group's first single, "Butcher Baby" and "Tight Black Pants" was pressed on marbled colored vinyl. The first album is entitled "New Hope For The Wretched." The stage show includes explosions and the smashing of a television or occasionally a Lincoln Continental.

They did not appear at the inaugural gala last night. Obviously, Wendy O. Williams would be deemed as worthless by Ronald Reagan, and yet she will be one of his constituents for the next four years. As will you. As will me. I can hardly wait.

And although The Plasmatics are an obvious exaggeration of our tastes, it is a sharp understatement to say that their ideas differ with Reagan's. But does that make them worthless? I don't think so.

I guess that is what bothers me the most about Reagan, not so much the feeling that he believes there is a right way and a wrong way to live. It is the feeling that Reagan will not be able to accept and tolerate what he does not agree with or believe in.

I am not alone in my misgivings.



The night after the election, Bruce Springsteen told a west coast crowd, "I don't know what you thought about what happened last night, but I think it is terrifying."

From Bruce Springsteen, an artist bent on personal more than political issues, that was a shock-

ingly candid revelation that seemed to stress the importance of the times.

A time when we must wonder if we are indeed One Nation Under God composed of individuals with the right, as Lennon himself said before his death, to "make your

own dream."

And I don't think Ronald Reagan's dream and my dream are one and the same.

John Clay is the sports editor. His column will appear every other Tuesday.

## GTE hearing will offer students opportunity to fight back

If they were to give door prizes at this Thursday's UK hearing on the General Telephone rate hike, would that persuade you to attend?

They are, of course, in the sense that the more people that attend to voice their disapproval, the better the chance that the increase will be stopped. And \$70 a year, which is the minimum hike after taxes are tacked on, is a great door prize.

There can be no guarantee that GTE customers will win a reprieve from the unending escalation of rates, if the past performances of the commission are an accurate predictor. GTE will escape with a pat on the back and a bigger allowance to spend on new toys.

Since the early 1960s we've heard that technology will reduce prices. And it has in many industries, arenas of competition that spur research and price wars. Computers, calculators and virtually every imaginable home electronic product has improved by leaps and bounds and concurrently dropped in price.

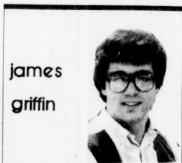
But every time GTE is granted more money to bring about improvements, the service rises in cost and remains mediocre. The re-

cent history of relations between GTE and its customers points to a protracted battle waged in the hearing rooms of regulatory agencies and the courtrooms and even shopping malls of the state.

One angry businessman collected hundreds of complaints at Turfand Mall in 1977. Citizens groups have filed lawsuits and former employees and others have testified against GTE at hearings. Many of their arguments make a great deal of sense.

For example, GTE argues that soaring interest rates have raised its borrowing costs, and that to maintain service the customer must pay more. But in a 1978 hearing Ben Johnson, a consulting economist from Florida, pointed out that GTE of Kentucky receives its capital not from banks or other investors, but from its parent firm, General Telephone and Electric's. As a result, GTE's costs are significantly lower than they claim.

Thomas Ward of Woodford County testified in 1973 that "the national unit of the company has never put adequate capital into the Kentucky unit." Indeed, that may



James Griffin

be because other states have told GTE to clean up its act, and the squeaky wheels in other states are getting the grease. An anonymous lawyer formerly with the attorney general's utility division was quoted in the May 23, 1978 Lexington Herald as saying, "Other states have in effect said to GTE, 'your service is lousy, so we will keep you at a (low rate level) until service improves.'"

But not in Kentucky. Despite admissions that service must be improved with the rate increases granted, GTE has consistently short-changed its customers. A brief filed before the Utility Regulatory Commission in 1977 by then-Assistant Attorney General Glenda Beard said, in part,

"General Telephone of Kentucky has a history of repeated failures to upgrade its service in spite of previous requests by this commission."

The commission granted GTE a small increase that year, but concluded, "there is little doubt that the service and efficiency of this utility need to be upgraded."

Those 1977 remarks turned out to be prophetic. A May 1978 survey by the Lexington Herald disclosed GTE's failure to meet minimum service standards set by law. The report said, "According to state law, it shall be the service objective of all utilities to meet 94 percent of all commitments made." During the compared period, South Central Bell met its commitments on a monthly average of 95.5 to 97.3 percent. GTE's performance ranged from 83.7 to 94.8 percent for 14 monthly averages. Percy White, executive director of the Public Service Commission, called the service objectives the "minimum, and not something nice to attain." It should be noted that the figures are GTE's own.

As recently as November of last year, a telecommunications

analyst was quoted by the New York Times News Service as saying, "with GTE the questions, in fact, are managerial."

Management efficiency is the key issue here, for other telephone companies in surrounding cities have shown that they can offer better service at a lower cost and still maintain their investors. Their success proves that if GTE is in need of more money, it is GTE or its parent companies' fault, and such inefficiency should not be rewarded by a rate hike.

Comparison with other telephone companies is appropriate, as the Lexington Herald editorialized in 1973: "The commission might seek information which would show what Bell Telephone would charge to operate the phone service in the area — we suspect its proposed rates would be considerably lower." Had the commission heeded this advice, we might not be lamenting the situation we are in now.

Why not give the local telephone monopoly to a company that can provide better service at a lower rate? GTE must justify their continued operation in Kentucky in

light of its deficiencies in service and excesses in pricing. The burden should not be on the consumer to take action to oppose what is on its face absurd.

A large crowd is expected at this Thursday's hearing at the UK College of Law main courtroom. Anyone wishing to voice their opinion on the rate hike will have an opportunity to do so, time permitting, and testimony will begin at 5 p.m.

If you are at all interested in how decisions that affect you are made, or are just looking for something to do, attend the hearing. If the courtroom is full, the UK Student Association says it will make provision for a large crowd outside the building, so be sure to arrive early.

If Hunter Thompson and G. Gordon Liddy can draw large crowds talking about what once was, surely this hearing should attract even more people eager to take a part in shaping their future.

Maybe we'll all win the door prize.

James Griffin is a speech senior. His column will appear every Tuesday.



# news roundup

## State

**Funds for Murray State University** are important because of its unique location, Dr. Constantine Curris, the university president, told visiting state legislators yesterday.

Curris told the legislators that Murray State is unique in that it serves a wide geographic area with no other comprehensive institution of higher education.

He also told the 11 legislators that Murray and the other universities need relief from what he called overregulation by the state.

The legislators — members of the education subcommittee of the Interim Joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee and the higher education subcommittee of the Interim Joint Education Committee — are looking at university programs and budgets, and Rep. Carl Nett, D-Louisville, co-chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue group.

Curris also said the state universities need decreased regulation by state agencies and more freedom to plan academic programs.

Money could be saved by having a state higher education system that is "not evolved out of control, but of allowing each university to plan its programs," he said.

"Kentucky universities are regulated too intensely to allow them to operate effectively. The state institutions of higher learning should be deregulated and then held accountable for their actions."

**Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams** refused to set bond yesterday for Larry Scott Johnson, 25, accused of arson and murder in a fatal Christmas fire at the Southern Hotel. Johnson was returned to Franklin County jail.

Williams said the presumption of guilt in the case was "obviously great at this time" because of a statement Johnson allegedly made to arson investigators after the fire, in which two elderly persons died from smoke inhalation.

Williams did not elaborate on the statement, introduced by the prosecution, but said Johnson's attorney had objected to it.

The judge said he would hear defense objections at a later date, and that the motion for bail could be renewed at that time. He did not set a date for that hearing, however.

Johnson, of Harrodsburg, was indicted Jan. 5 by a Franklin County grand jury on two counts of capital murder and one

count of first-degree arson in connection with the fire. He had been arrested the day after the fire, which broke out early Christmas morning at the hotel.

## Nation

**Encouraged by outspoken Republican support for repeal of the 55 mph speed limit** and the right of states to set their own limits, legislators around the country are filing bills to abolish the 6-year-old "double nickel" barrier.

Most of the states moving against the federally mandated speed limit are in the West, where wide open spaces make the limit "about as popular as having mumps," according to one Wyoming legislator.

Anti-55 sentiment has also surfaced in other regions. States with repeal bills on file include Connecticut, Indiana, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming. Arizona legislators plan to introduce such a bill before the summer.

Wyoming state Sen. Cal Taggart, who two years ago led a speed limit revolt that was suffocated by the Iranian political crisis and resultant oil holdups, last week introduced a bill even before the Legislature convened.

The GOP platform has a plank calling for repeal of the 55 mph mandate. And Drew Lewis, Ronald Reagan's choice for transportation secretary, said in his confirmation hearings last week, "I believe the states should set their own speed limits."

Al Lauersdorf of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department says his organization considers the Wyoming bill "quite serious, because if one state takes the plunge, others will follow." The council estimates that through last year, 40,000 lives have been saved because of the lower speed limit.

Stock prices moved narrowly yesterday as last-minute snags developed in the agreement to free the American hostages held in Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up for most of the afternoon, ended with a drop of 2.38 to 90.99 as declines and advances were almost even among New York Stock Exchange issues.

On the final full day of the Carter administration, there were also reports indicating the economy may be slowing, with housing starts declining in December and personal income rising at a slower pace than in the previous month.

A hostage agreement was announced yesterday morning, but an apparent pro-

## compiled from ap dispatches

blem was raised later, according to a U.S. official, when Iran demanded assurance that any frozen assets discovered in the future would be returned to the country, and the hostages were still in Iran as the market closed.

Volume on the Big Board was a moderate 36.47 million shares, compared to 43.26 million shares on Friday, as investors waited to see if the newest set of hostage hopes would be dashed.

Since Jan. 19, 1977, the final closing figures before President Carter took office, the Dow Jones average is up just 0.23 percent, from 988.67. But the NYSE average was up 36.9 percent, from 56.36, and the Amex index is up a stunning 212.4 percent, from 111.42.

**Turbine generator malfunctions** shut down the Tennessee Valley Authority's new \$1.9 billion Sequoyah nuclear plant yesterday for the second time in two days, officials said.

TVA spokesman Gil Francis said the plant 14 miles north of Chattanooga tripped off at 5 a.m., just 24 hours after a similar shutdown 24 hours earlier.

Francis said the reactor will not be put back into operation until operators and engineers can identify the problem in the non-nuclear portions of the plant and correct it.

The first of two reactors at Sequoyah reached its full power of 1,000 megawatts Jan. 11 and had been operating without problems since then until Sunday.

Meanwhile, all three reactors at TVA's Browns Ferry plant near Athens, Ala., were generating electricity for the first time since Sept. 5, when one unit was shut down for refueling and maintenance.

Francis said Unit 3 at Browns Ferry had reached one-fourth its generating capacity by noon yesterday after going back on line Sunday.

The nation's capital was dressed up and primed yesterday to celebrate two history-making events: the end of the hostage drama and the beginning of Ronald Reagan's term as president of the United States.

For the 39th president, Jimmy Carter, the heralded return of 52 countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office.

An unforeseen delay in that operation also brought Carter his first job after he gives up the reins of government today: Reagan will send him to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed captives.

## Blood Center asks for donors

**Continued from page 1** — platelets and white blood cells in the case of leukemia patients. These are filtered from his blood by a pheresis machine.

The center has been building a pheresis donor program since it acquired the machine in July.

Prosser said that in the pheresis process, blood is taken from the donor through a needle inserted in his arm. A tube carries the blood to the pheresis machine which filters out the needed blood components. The blood is then returned to the donor through another tube which runs into his other arm. The entire process takes about 90 minutes.

Because the body can replace platelets and white blood cells quicker than it can a unit of whole blood, pheresis donors don't have to wait as long as regular blood donors before they can give again. Prosser said pheresis donors can give as often as twice a week.

She said platelets and white blood cells can be obtained more efficiently through pheresis than through donations of whole units of blood. "One donor can give in a one-and-one-half to three-hour time span the equivalent amount of platelets or white blood cells of six to ten regular blood donors."

Dennis O'Bryan, 37 Holly Hill, is a five-time pheresis donor. He said he is glad to be part of the program. "Somewhere down the road it's going to help somebody and that's nice," he said of his donation.

O'Bryan said in order to pass the time while he is hooked up to the machine he will "watch television, or Peggy (Vires, a pheresis nurse) and I sit here and talk about movies we've seen. There's always somebody coming in saying 'Hello, how are you?' It's not the hospital-sterile type (atmosphere). It's very friendly."

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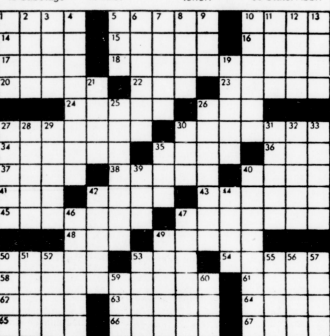
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## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Deeds  
5 Frig  
10 Scathe  
14 Wrong  
15 TV repeat  
16 Haulboy  
17 Gen. Bradley  
18 Aerie:  
2 words  
20 Magnate  
22 State Abbr.  
23 Martinique  
24 Stabbed  
26 Footlike part  
27 Totter  
30 Intimating  
34 Dress  
35 Finesse  
36 — Bravo  
37 Go by horse  
38 Versifier  
40 Polynesian  
41 Pub fare  
42 Warrant  
43 — Empire  
45 Loyalties  
47 Truck  
48 Sabotage

DOWN  
2 Lake  
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4 Contest  
5 Before-Pre-  
6 Plant part  
7 Nide  
1 Proton  
2 Lake  
21 Stall  
25 Oups  
26 Photo  
27 Famed instr.  
28 Cloth  
29 Assistants  
30 Possesses  
31 Incessant  
32 Sall  
33 Needles  
35 Small bird  
36 Sall  
38 Bolt fast-  
39 State: Abbr.  
19 All-in  
21 Stall  
22 Garnier  
44 Short drinks  
46 Strong  
47 Stylish  
49 Song  
50 Tribe  
51 Cleave  
52 Confess  
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55 Chide  
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57 Plague  
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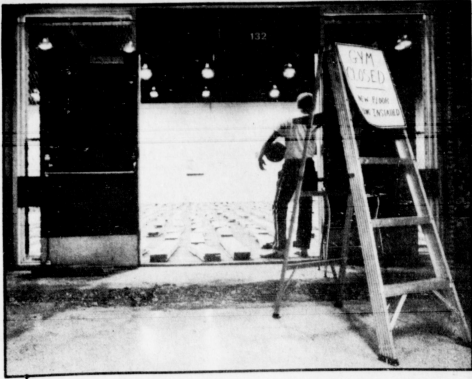
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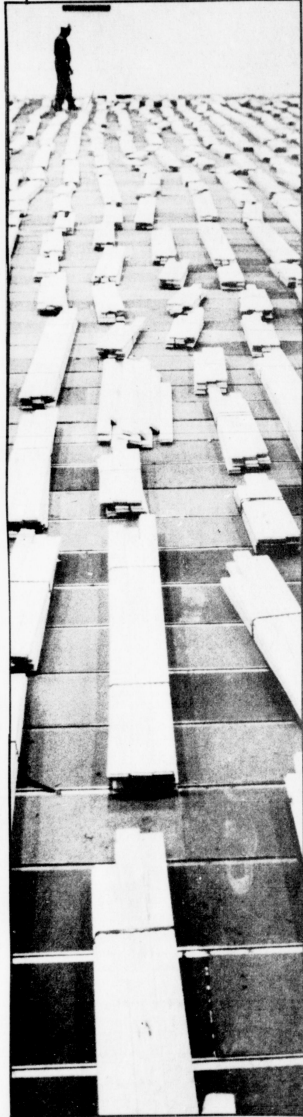
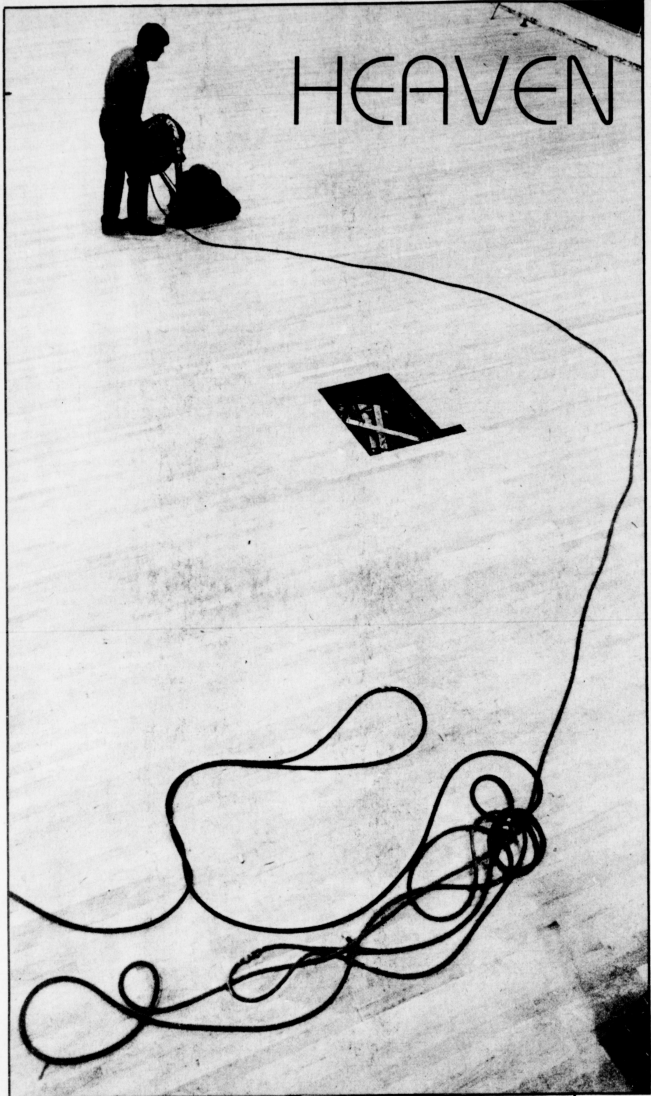
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In a state where basketball is a religion, UK students have anxiously awaited the opening of a new shrine, the Seaton Center's...

# HARDWOOD



After six weeks of waiting, the Seaton Center gym has opened with a new hardwood floor.

The floor, which cost \$132,287, is Canadian maple and replaces the old Sports Tread floor, according to Bill Pieratt, associate director of campus recreation.

The Marion Wilder Hardwood Flooring Co. of Louisville replaced the floor because it was becoming a safety hazard, Pieratt said.

"I was very pleased with the way the work went," Pieratt said.

While the work was going on recreation classes were moved to Alumni Gym and other areas of the Seaton Center. But the volleyball league was the only activity that had to be canceled due to the installation.

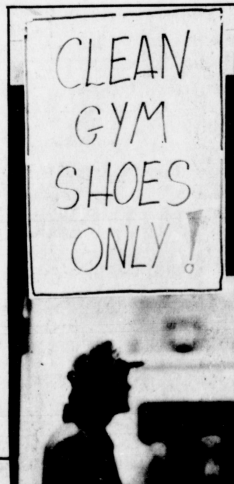
The new floor, which covers 22,000 square feet, is same type of wood used in Memorial Coliseum. It is expected to last from 25 to 30 years as compared to the 8 years the synthetic floor was here, Pieratt said.

And a note for all the future "slam dunk" artists — yes they raised all the goals 1½ inches to compensate for the new raised floor.

People are visiting the new shrine with religious zeal. In the first two days of this semester more than 1600 students and faculty have visited the facility.



At top, the sign hung on a workmen's ladder draws a curious basketballer to check on the progress of the floor. At left, an employee of Marion Wilder Hardwood Flooring Co. walks among the stacked slats of Canadian maple. Above, another worker for the Louisville-based company hammers the interlocking slats together. Special clips were used to fasten the tongue-and-groove pieces. Above right, the final steps of the process include a thorough smoothing with a heavy-duty sander. Below, court time is more precious than ever and the longer wait is well worth it. Right, a large sign posted at the entrance demands that participants trade their muddy boots (right) for a pair of clean sneakers. The Campus Recreation department hopes to keep the \$130,000 investment in top shape for many years.



Photographs and story by Ben Van Hook  
Kernel Staff



# sports

## Lady Kats prove themselves in LKIT

Onward and upward in the name of progress. Isn't that the way all things are meant to be?

"Take collegiate basketball, for instance. Say you start out at the beginning of the season with a top 20-ranked team. Of course, nothing but success and championships are expected from you.

So you reach the half-way point of the season pretty much the way you were expected, even taking the No. 3 team in the nation into overtime before dropping a 69-67 decision with your starting center injured. Has all the makings of a perfect season, right?

Well, almost. The UK Lady Kats have made progress in that way, but not in others, which has caused some mixed feelings for first-year coach Terry Hall. The Lady Kats captured their own invitational tournament last week, but not in the grand fashion that will make this championship the most memorable.

Faced with the task of knocking off James Madison University, who came into the game with a 3-7 record, the Lady Kats struggled to a 72-54 victory to advance to the finals against Indiana State. In that game, the Lady Kats shot a hardly respectable 42.8 percent in the first half only to return to the floor to shoot an even worse 28.5 percent.

Going into the game, they were shooting at a 51.1 percent clip. Needless to say, Hall was not pleased with her team's performance.

One problem the Lady Kats have had so far this season has been their inability to play with any intensity against some of their lesser opponents.

"It's been a problem for us all year," Hall said. "They seem to play at the level of their opponent. They tend to lose concentration."

But that problem may be solved within the next few weeks. Hall said the Lady Kats are currently trying to gain entrance into the Southeastern Conference and



Steven Lowther

break away from their present membership in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference. This would mean much better competition for the Lady Kats and, more importantly, more recognition on the national level.

"It's tough to go play a team you beat by 35 (points) twice the year before and get up for that kind of competition," Hall said. "Last year it was different because I think they thought they had something to prove because of the (13-16) season before that.

"This year they feel they don't have to prove anything. The other teams in the conference are the ones that will be out to prove themselves against Kentucky."

Another thing that has disappointed Hall has been (with the exception of Lisa Collins) the progress that a freshman are making.

Against Indiana State Saturday night, Hall took her starters out after they had built up a 33-point lead. Then, the Lady Sycamores whittled that lead down to within 11 points with 2:27 to go before Hall put in the first five back into the game. The Lady Kats won 93-80.

Collins has been a bright spot for Kentucky and will continue in her starting role while center Liz Lukesch sits on the sideline with an injured Achilles tendon she sustained in the Rutgers game.

"Lisa and Val came



Kentucky Lady Kat Coach Terry Hall and Assistant Dottie Berry talk to Liz Lukesch (left) and Maria Demhoff (right). The Lady Kats meet UT-Chattanooga Thursday.

through for us real well in the Indiana State game," Hall said. "She's (Collins) has made a big contribution, but we pretty much figured she would be the only freshman to contribute heavily."

The game against Rutgers also proves that the Lady Kats can play with top teams in the country and hold their own. "We got a little excited; shots wouldn't fall for us. It was a combination of things," Hall said.

Next season will bring a few changes in the Lady Kat schedule, according to Hall. Now, with the NCAA sanctioning the women's tournaments as well as the men's, the Lady Kats should be a shoe-in for acceptance into the SEC.

Dropped already from next season's schedule is Carson-Newman (whom the Lady Kats destroyed 93-54 as a preliminary to the UK-Kansas game at Rupp Arena), and Charleston (94-57 in their season opener win). Cincinnati will be scheduled in the LKIT and eventually dropped from the schedule altogether.

Among the teams added to the schedule next season include UCLA, in Lexington, as well as Ohio State.

# Tigers dump Cats

Continued from page 1

"If we keep doing that, we'll keep winning," he said. He slacked off the 7-foot-1 Bowie in the second half but knew all along he could limit the Kentucky star's scoring.

"I knew I had to stay around him. I couldn't play in back of him. I knew if I could stay out of foul trouble I could hold him down," he said.

Prior to the game, former LSU guard Mark Alcorn made his first appearance on the court for LSU in over a month. He had to check out of school to undergo chemotherapy when it was discovered he had cancer.

Alcorn spoke to the record LSU Assembly Center crowd of 15,192 before the game.

"I believe I can win this battle and I will continue to fight," he said.

He held up his index finger in the "No. 1 sign" as teammates hugged him and cried.

"We dedicated this game to Mark Alcorn," Cook said after the contest. "We're dedicating our season to him."

Sims was introduced as "the best sixth man in the nation" before the game and honored as most valuable player. And he said there was only one thing he would like better.

"You'd always like to be a starter," the senior swingman said after scoring 22 points to lead 5th-ranked LSU over 6th-ranked Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

"We're obviously in a terrible slump," Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said after the game.

"For the past several games, we have not executed well. Tonight, we couldn't get anything going offensively in the first half and we allowed them to outscore us 16-3 late in the half."

LSU Coach Dale Brown preferred to attribute Kentucky's inability to score to LSU's defense.

"I think that our switching defenses was the key," Brown said. "We planned to play three different defenses — kind of disguise our zone."

LSU held Kentucky without a field goal for 9:36 overlapping halftime intermission.

In that time, LSU roared from a 2-point deficit to a 17-point lead.

KENTUCKY (67): Cowan 3-12-7, Hurt 6-24-14, Bowie 10-23-22, Minniefield 4-0-8, Hord 4-0-18, Master 3-0-6, Bearup 0-2-2, Turpin 0-0-10. Totals 29-23-28-81.

LOUISIANA ST. (81): Mitchell 6-0-12, Macklin 6-6-18, Cook 2-2-6, Martin 3-4-5, Lister 5-3-13, Sims 7-8-11, 22; Jones 0-0-0, Campbell 0-0-0. Totals 29-23-28-81.

Halftime: Louisiana St. 38, Kentucky 25.

Fouled out — Hurt.

**Cavs romp**

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Ralph Sampson ignited a pair of second-half spurts that carried second-ranked Virginia to a 74-59 college basketball victory last night over Clemson, extending the nation's longest winning string to 19 games.

# AP Top 20

Following are this week's top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

1. Oregon St. (13-0), 2. Virginia (13-0), 3. DePaul (15-1), 4. Wake Forest (14-0), 5. Louisiana St. (14-1), 6. Kentucky (11-2), 7. Arizona St. (13-2), 8. Tennessee (12-2), 9. Iowa (11-2), 10. Maryland (12-3), 11. Alabama (15-1), 12. UCLA (9-3), 13. Notre Dame (9-3), 14. Utah (11-1), 15. Illinois (11-2), 16. Michigan (11-2), 17. North Carolina (12-4), 18. Brigham Young (13-3), 19. Clemson (13-3), 20. Connecticut (12-1).

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**AP Top 20**

Following are this week's top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

1. Oregon St. (13-0), 2. Virginia (13-0), 3. DePaul (15-1), 4. Wake Forest (14-0), 5. Louisiana St. (14-1), 6. Kentucky (11-2), 7. Arizona St. (13-2), 8. Tennessee (12-2), 9. Iowa (11-2), 10. Maryland (12-3), 11. Alabama (15-1), 12. UCLA (9-3), 13. Notre Dame (9-3), 14. Utah (11-1), 15. Illinois (11-2), 16. Michigan (11-2), 17. North Carolina (12-4), 18. Brigham Young (13-3), 19. Clemson (13-3), 20. Connecticut (12-1).

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**Developing Basic Sanity Five week** meditation course starts Jan. 29th 9PM-5:15PM Transylvania Park 232-1116.

**PSUAC** will meet Wednesday Jan. 21 at 3 in 1645 P.O. All members must be present and any political science major is urged to attend.

**UK Outdoors Club Meetings** Plan up coming "outing" taking trip. Everyone welcome every Tues. 7:30 Section 207.

**UK Folk Dancers** meet every Monday night in room 210 Journalism Building on campus. Welcome! Come dance with us!

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**SKI Snowboard** with SCB Jan. 30. Feb. 1. Room 203 S.C. 978 a class!

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**Veterans' Final Reminder** you may fill in an information packet by Feb. 23rd to continue your benefits for the Spring 1981 semester.

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# Another delay starts day 444 for 52 Americans held hostage

Continued from page 1  
ment representatives in Algiers and the Algerian government fully supported Iran's stand on this issue."  
Nabavi "blamed the U.S. banks for needlessly dragging out this issue." Pars added.  
Iranian bank officials were

reported meeting on the final problems standing in the way of the hostages' flight to freedom.

Iran said it awaited word from the Algerian government that billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets had been transferred to the Bank of England in ex-

change for the hostages. A U.S. official said that Iran had not completed arrangements with the British bank.

Another U.S. official said a controversy had arisen over Iranian demands for assurance that if any of its frozen assets turned up in the

future they would be delivered with interest, to Iran. "It is not insurmountable, but the whole package is not in place," the State Department official said.

The delays forced President Carter to abandon a plan to fly to West Germany to greet the hostages in the final

hours of his presidency. A Tehran radio commentary suggested that in a final political snub to Carter, the Iranians were delaying the release to deprive Carter of a chance to greet them as president.

There were conflicting reports throughout the day

from Tehran airport on movement of the hostages and the airport was closed to reporters.

State Department spokesman John Trantner said he had no confirmation the hostages were at the airport and it was uncertain when Iran would free the

Americans.  
The long drama seemed near a climax when Carter announced before dawn yesterday in the last full day of his presidency that an agreement had been reached and that he believed it would lead to "the freedom of our American hostages."

## SA calls for intervention in GTE hearing, plans probe into Woodland Park proposal

By KATY BANAHAN  
Staff Writer

Student Association passed two bills calling for senate approval of intervention by its group into General Telephone Company of Kentucky's 38 percent rate hike proposal and for the formation of a committee to investigate a Lexington-Fayette Urban Government proposal to erect a building for senior citizens in Woodland Park.

A public hearing by the state Utility Regulatory Commission will be held at UK — GTE's largest single customer — this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the law school courtroom. Woodland Park serves residents in the Chevy Chase and Aylesford neighborhoods where many students live.

The bills, presented at last night's student senate meeting, were sponsored by SA's administration.

The first bill, titled "GTE Intervention: Better Service Before Higher Rates" was passed unanimously at the urging of Sturgeon and Senator Mark Rock. "I think it's important that we go to the hearing and show that all the students are against this increase," Rock said. "If

we're organized enough, it's possible we could defeat the increase."

The bill attacked the proposal on the grounds that GTE's service record does not merit the increase. The bill also argued that South Central Bell is able to provide better service at lower rates because its company is managed more efficiently.

Sturgeon called the bill "the most important piece of legislation we'll consider all year. We want to present this bill at the hearing as evidence of student opposition to the increase."

"As far as impact goes, we can wield some clout as an interest group of 25,000 students," he said. "We don't want to go in with a lot of generalizations. We'll have specific reasons (against the rate increase)."

The bill called for "all students, faculty and staff to attend the URC Public Hearing."

The "Save Woodland Park" bill spoke against the proposed construction of a senior citizen's center in the park near High Street and Kentucky Avenue. Sturgeon and Brockman said they plan to meet with Mayor James

Amato within the next two weeks to discuss the building proposal.

"We do represent many students who live in the Woodland Park area and enjoy the park. Since they're our constituents, I think we have an obligation to become involved in it," Brockman said.

Administrative Aide Dean Garrison said involvement in local political affairs has been a goal of Sturgeon's administration.

"We're setting a precedent by dealing with problems that affect students but are generally outside of the

University. Hopefully, in years to come, other administrations will expand beyond traditional student government activities," Garrison said.

In other business, Garrison and SA Finance Director Bobby Clark reported that the SA book exchange has taken over \$8000 and handled more than 2000 books. Garrison said the exchange, which has been tried unsuccessfully in previous years, "may hopefully be continued on a permanent basis if it turns out to be as big a success as it looks like it will be."

## WKU starts 60-day hiring freeze

Dr. Donald Zacharias, president of Western Kentucky University, announced a 60-day hiring freeze yesterday on hiring of new employees.

Zacharias told a special meeting of the Administrative Council that his action was dictated by cuts in the budget and the possibility of further reductions in the coming year.

He said the freeze applies to present vacancies and any that might occur during the 60 days.

Zacharias said the alternative would have been to cut people from the present staff.

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<b>NEL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVER</b> <b>THE JAZZ SINGER</b> 2:35 4:35 6:35 8:40 9:50	<b>ROBIN WILLIAMS</b> <b>BEYOND THE GATE</b> 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

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Overcrowded buses are causing many students to miss tip-offs of home basketball games.  
By JIM VAN HOOSE/Kernel Staff

## Buses missing opening tip-offs

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fee. However, under an agreement made by UK President Otis Singletary, the university underwrites the deficit — which averages \$2,100 each year.

There are areas of the bus where nobody is allowed, Fay said.  
"The bus driver has the last word," Clay said. The driver "knows the regulations. We would expect him to say (if) there were too many people."

Clay said they do not fill the bus so full the driver is hampered or students are forced to stand in the doorways. "No driver has ever said anything — to me at least," Clay said.  
McKenzie said students cause problems for themselves. "If students would come out earlier it would alleviate the last-minute crowd, (and the students) could get to the game on time," he said. According to McKenzie, the last bus did not leave for the Mississippi State game until after the game had started.

If people had gotten there earlier, there wouldn't have been as much of a problem, Dean Margey McQuiken

said. McQuiken, dean of sororities, assists Burch with the ridership figures.  
Buses only make one run each following the game. "We tend not to have as many people riding back as going down there," McKenzie said.

The number of runs is not set — they come and go until everyone is picked up. Burch said the coordinator rides the last bus to assure everyone who wishes to has returned.  
The next shuttle will run for the Florida game tomorrow night, Padgett said. Buses will begin to pick up students at 6 p.m.

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