

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Iran: decisive action on hostages soon

By The Associated Press
Iran's Parliament has approved an emergency bill aimed at clearing the way for release of the 52 American hostages and Iran's chief negotiator said, "We are going to release the hostages in the coming two or three days or try them."
But Parliament adjourned until Sunday without acting on another measure proposed by the Iranian government, which indicated it was seeking to meet tomorrow's deadline set by the Carter administration for reaching an agree-

ment before President Carter leaves office.
Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator in the 14-month hostage crisis, mentioned decisive action on the hostages in two or three days in what was seen by observers as an effort to push Parliament into action on both emergency measures.
With the Carter administration's deadline for agreement only two days away, the Iranian Parliament approved a measure to authorize three-country arbitration of conflicting U.S.-Iranian financial claims.

The action to set up neutral arbitration was seen as an Iranian move to open the way for an accord to exchange the hostages for frozen Iranian assets.
But despite the government's urging, Parliament delayed until Sunday consideration of another measure to formally "nationalize" the wealth of the late shah and the royal family.
Nabavi told Parliament members their failure to act would delay return of the shah's wealth to Iran. But he gave no indication that

approval of that bill was necessary before an agreement with the United States could be reached.
Nabavi forecast a decision in two or three days on release of the hostages, but said that without an agreement there might be new demands in Iran for trials of some hostages on spy charges.
A spokesman for the Majlis (Parliament) told The Associated Press in Beirut in a telephone interview that the government "will decide on the future of the American hostages" today or tomorrow.

President Carter leaves office on Jan. 20, and if there is no agreement President-elect Ronald Reagan will inherit the hostage crisis.
A U.S. negotiating team remained in Algiers, working through Algerian intermediaries in an attempt to get Iranian agreement to American terms for unfreezing about \$9.5 billion in Iranian assets and placing them in an escrow account.

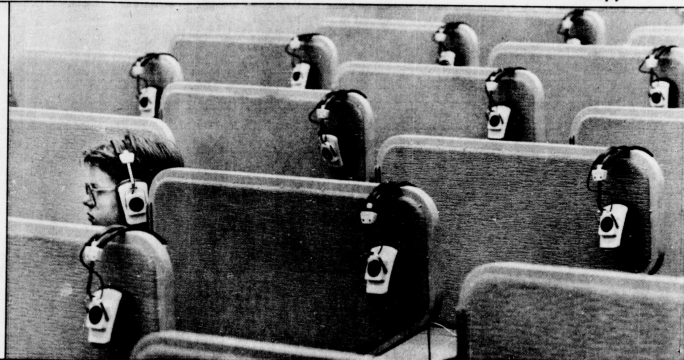
In Washington there were expectations that an Iranian reply would be received soon, but State Department spokesman John H. Trautner said some "fundamental questions" remain unresolved.
A senior Carter administration official, who asked not to be identified, said the Iranian Parliament's action "doesn't tell us what their final position would be. What we expect is that, in a day or so, sooner rather than later, they will come to us with a reply."

GTE hearing here Jan. 22

By KATY BANAHAN
Staff Writer
As a result of activities by the Student Association and responses to a Kernel column and editorial, a public hearing is being scheduled on the UK campus concerning General Telephone and Electric's 38 percent rate increase request.
The hearing, at which students and other members of the Lexington community may air their views on GTE and the service they receive, will be held Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. in the law school courtroom.
If the full request is granted by the state Utility Regulatory Commission, customers' bills will be increased \$60 to \$70 on the average next year.
SA President Brad Sturgeon, Vice President Britt Brockman, SA special advisor attorney Keith Baker, UK student Bob Neihaus, Kernel columnist Jim Griffin and a Kernel editorial petitioned the commission to hold a Dec. 18 hearing concerning the requested increase on campus.
According to the arguments filed at that time, they asked the commission to hold a hearing in Lexington on the grounds that UK is GTE's single largest customer and thus would be severely affected by such an increase. It was also argued that Lexington is the largest city served by GTE and therefore represent a cross section of the company's customers.
Griffin attacked GTE's rate increase request as unreasonable in his Dec. 2 column. "When people are getting a good product, they don't mind paying more for it. But when the product is as poor as GTE's service, they shouldn't have to put up with such a drastic increase," he said.
Griffin's column attracted attention from local media and also from GTE customers.
"I imagine the column stirred up some interest. People become pretty interested pretty quick when it affects their pocketbooks," he said.
Sturgeon said he was "shocked that a utility like GTE would ask for that much of an increase."
Sturgeon said he was urged to intervene by students and others as publicity over the request grew. "Things really got rolling after the Dec. 2 column. We worked on our argument every night. We knew we had to present a professional argument or we'd never get anywhere," Sturgeon said.
Sturgeon and Griffin said they object to the rate hike request because they feel GTE would not need additional funding if they managed their finances more efficiently.
"Our overriding contention is that there has been mismanagement on the part of GTE. Companies that serve comparable cities give better service with less severe rates and still make a profit," said Sturgeon.

Lone listener

Instead of hiking home in the snow and cold, Tom Froedge spent his early evening hours in the listening lab at the Classroom Building. The metallurgical engineering junior was getting an early start on his Music 200 class.
By BENJIE VAN HOOK
Kernel Staff



\$5000 worth of books sold at 'exchange'

By CHRIS ASH
Senior Staff Writer
For students who complain about buying and selling textbooks at unreasonable prices at the two campus bookstores, the student book exchange may be a welcome alternative.
The workers conducting the exchange say student response has been good. "They think it's a great deal," said Cliff Gould.
Suzie Antonik, SA student affairs committee director, said students have brought in about 1500 books to be sold, and senator-at-large Jerry Troncone estimated the exchange had sold \$5000 worth of books as of yesterday. The book exchange is located in room 107 of the Student Center.
Troncone said the term "book exchange" has misled some students into believing books are exchanged rather than sold. "We're not here to exchange books," he said.

Officials from both Kennedy's and the University Bookstores said they had noticed no difference as a result of the exchange. Joe Kennedy, owner of Kennedy's, said that in the 30 years he has operated his store he has seen student book exchanges formed "every other year."
Kennedy said he understands students' attempts to save money and added that this semester saw more increases in the prices of new textbooks.
At the book exchange, students set their own prices for the sale of each of their books.
If the book is sold, SA deducts 75 cents from the selling price to cover overhead costs. The deduction is eliminated on books that are sold for less than \$2.
Troncone said students who have taken books to be sold to pick up their money or unsold books the week of Jan. 26-30. Those whose books did not sell will not be charged a handling fee, he said.
The senators working at the exchange are expected to donate their

time, Troncone said, while others employed by SA work for minimum wage. Any money left over after expenses will be added to the SA treasury, Troncone said.
Books are shelved according to subject at the exchange. A prospective buyer can save by examining each text, since prices may differ between copies of the same book. For example, prices for the same regional geography book varied from \$3 to \$12.
Students patronizing the bookstores were either not aware of the book exchange or did not think the books they wanted were available. Mitzi Blankenship, business administration sophomore, said the books she needed were not available at the exchange and was told the books she wanted to sell were no longer being purchased.
Antonik said books will be accepted for sale through Friday.
Another problem for students using the exchange was pointed out by Kelly Kunz, mechanical engineering sophomore. "You don't know what books you need because they don't

have the lists posted (describing the required texts) like the bookstores do."
Antonik said the exchange did not provide lists of texts because there were problems obtaining them from the University Bookstore, which receives notice from University department heads of what books professors have requested. Antonik said, however, she hopes the lists will be posted for students in the future.
Troncone said many students solve this problem by obtaining the lists of required textbooks from the bookstores and then purchase the books at the student exchange.
A comparison of bookstores' prices on some texts pointed out the potential for saving through using the exchange. A used public speaking book was priced at \$5 (book exchange), \$6.70 (University Bookstore) and \$8.00 (Kennedy's). A text for Theater 101 was priced at \$10.10 at each bookstore but only \$6.50 at the exchange. A Communications 101 text was priced at \$6.70 at each store and only \$5.50 at the student exchange.



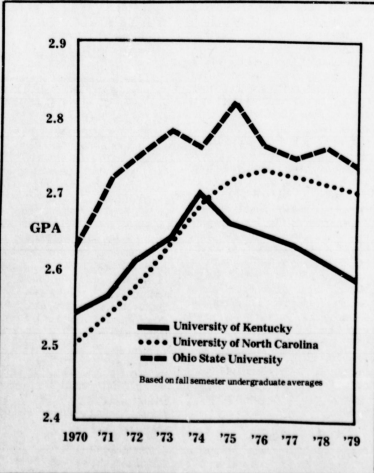
Procrastinators beware....

The office of Student Affairs is urging students to avoid the last minute madness and penalties by picking up financial aid checks and paying fees this week at the Student Center Ballroom.
inside
To their surprise, pride or disgust, thousands of people in Michigan are learning that for years a state police "Red Squad" spied on them and listed their names as potential subversives.
outside
Our cold weather remains with us for this week. It will be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 20s.

Lax grading worries faculty

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer
Several administrators and professors are concerned over the relaxed grading standards which have surfaced during the past decade.
The first half of the 1970s saw undergraduate grade point averages at UK increase 6 percent, reflecting a generally upward trend in grades nationally (see chart). Even with a subsequent drop of four percent, grades in the '70s experienced an overall increase of two percent.
Lamenting grade inflation, academic experts contend that professors are being more lax in grading. "It's been a concern," history professor Gerard Silberstein said, "and I hope we can, if not stop it, at least check it."
Harriet Rose of the counseling and testing service agreed that "the faculty has become more charitable (with grades)." At the beginning of the Vietnam War — when the undergraduate GPA for UK stood at about 2.4 — "grades began to go up because many professors were opposed to being the agent of sending students to war," Rose said.
"Many young professors were among those in the '60s who said grades don't mean anything," she continued. "So now they tend to grade by that philosophy."
English professor Al Crabb said: "I have detected in the teaching staff less certainty on the meaning of grades. It's easier to give an 'A' if it doesn't mean anything."

Silberstein agreed. "Professors are easing up," he said, "and so are the teaching assistants."
Lewis Cochran, outgoing vice president for academic affairs, called the idea that "teachers are grading easier and students learning less" an "oversimplification."
Possibly reflecting the decline in student academic ability, Scholastic Aptitude Test verbal scores declined by about 10 percent in Kentucky from 1970-1975. In the same five-year period, however, grades rose at UK. (UK uses the American College Test, not the SAT, for admissions purposes.)
Chemistry professor Rodney Black said, "Grades are going up; intelligence is going down."
The pass-fail option and the extended withdrawal period at UK were cited by Crabb as "errand" to declining grades. Black said the two policies make the grade point average calculations "unreliable." The high absenteeism, particularly the rate of almost 60 percent in some freshman classes, was mentioned by Silberstein as a "disturbing problem."
According to Rose, UK's GPA will probably continue the present decline it began in 1975. "In the '60s you had a relaxation of standards — everyone doing his thing," she said. "Now the national mood has changed, the pendulum is swinging back in the other direction."
Crabb agrees with this theory. "I think the sort of decisions coming out of (English) departmental committees substantiate the idea that standards are toughening up."



editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, signed 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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Tuition hikes only short-term answer

The reports of anticipated increases in tuition — possibly as high as 25 percent — in yesterday's *Kernel* point to a cold, hard fact — students are expected to pay more and more for their education. This should not be a shock to students in face of high inflation and deflated state revenues.

But the predicted hikes do raise a harder, and much scarier issue — what the future of higher education and education as a whole will be when revenue shortfalls keep getting passed into the pockets of educators and students.

A review of the Brown administration since it has come into office illustrates what has seemingly become a new direction by the state government in dealing with education and inflation. Simply stated, it's passing the buck.

The picture is clear. Under Brown, higher education has seen a \$30 million cutback in financing, per-pupil expenditures in secondary and elementary education have been cut by 300 percent and a construction freeze on state projects, including buildings at colleges, has been implemented pending economic necessity reviews.

Now, with reports from the state budget office predicting anywhere between a \$150-200 million shortfall in state general fund revenues for fiscal year 1982, it is a good possibility that further, more severe cuts will occur in higher education. At UK, this

could spell the end to many services that survived last summer's \$11.2 million cut.

Further cuts could also mean the elimination of some colleges, according to comments made by University officials last semester. And in the end, it could mean a retreat from the upgraded faculty salaries that were barely salvaged this year.

So what this means is that because of inflation, state general fund revenues aren't what they were expected to be. Since education financing comes from these funds, the state has decided to cut back in this area.

Consequently, students are left facing exorbitant rises in tuition in just a short period of time, putting a strain on their education because of the time spent raising money to go to school or time spent paying off loans taken to go school.

Until state government officials come to grips with what continued cuts in educational financing does and will do to the state over time, then there is no point in arguing the economic benefits of an educated society.

Short-term solutions, such as cutbacks and tuition hikes, only serve to mask the economic problems of this state and country. If the state continues with such solutions, then it may very well price itself, and the people, out of competition with out-of-state schools and out-of-state jobs.

And that is when the real problems will surface.



Holiday boredom vs. campus chaos; writer says no contest

Boy, it's great to be back, isn't it? I mean, didn't you miss this place?

Living in Lexington when there aren't any students around was so dull. There weren't any lines to stand in at restaurants or movie houses, much less for add/drop, late registration, fee payment, etc. etcetera, etcetera.

What a relief to know things are back to normal. No longer do I have to worry about what to do each day. Since my first class is never later than 9:30 in the morning, there's time that revolting excuse to sleep to some ridiculously late hour.

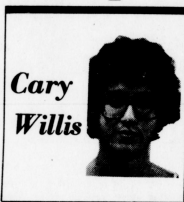
No, now I have something to do other than listen to music, play basketball, go bowling, drink beer and relax. Now I have the pleasure of experiencing class pressure, doing homework after getting off work at two in the morning, paying fees, standing in line, listening to

professors make the same stupid jokes and cynical remarks I heard last semester, failing tests and trying to find a post-graduation job — all at the same time.

Yes sir, it's certainly great to be back. And to think, I'm only one of 20,000 or so on this ship, sinking from an oversized load of scholastic, financial and career woes. I won't even mention social/love problems.

The spring semester is always an interesting one. It starts out with the most frigid weather of the year and everybody gets sick and/or depressed, then we get the stormy weather of early spring and everybody gets anxious, and finally we get to late spring, when legs and midrifts start showing up and students' minds turn to, um... well, things other than SOC 101.

The point is, there's always



Cary Willis

something to keep us distracted between January and May; and with spring break, Keeneland and the Derby toward the warm end of the five-month span, finals can easily turn into a complete disaster.

You'll be cruising along through

February and March — everything's going okay, your grades hovering comfortably around B — suddenly, you're struck in the head with this ferociously evil desire to bomb out of school and become a chronic alcoholic bum. You gamble all your money away at the tracks, have a party instead of studying for that silly quiz and skip those early classes so you can cure your nasty hangover.

It's not too hard to do, believe me. Spring semester of my freshman year is solid evidence of that.

Why is it that the closer I get to going out into the real world, the less enthusiasm I have? Sure, I complain a lot about university life, with all the red tape and pressure that accompanies it, but what's it going to be like after I get out?

It won't suddenly get easy. It would be nice if it did...

"Mr. Willis? Hi, I'm Alfred Establishment, and I work for the federal government. I understand you've been having some problems.

"Well, I'm here to help you out. First of all, here's \$50,000 to get you started. By the way, where would you like to live?"

"Uh, well, I uh... I don't know. How about, um... oh, Colorado?"

"Let me see." Alfred says slowly as he looks through an enormous book labeled "Colorado."

"There's a very nice mountain-side house near Aspen — three bedrooms, two baths, let's see... sunken hot tub. Nice view, it says here. Den, living room, dining room, finished basement. Ready for you to move in, excellent condition... um... \$16,000.

"By the way, Mr. Willis, do you need a car?"

"Um, well, uh sure."

"I'm afraid all we have are used cars, Lamborghini okay?"

"Well, uh... I don't know. How much is it going to..."

"Oh, well, I'll give you the car. We understand what it's like when you first graduate from college and you're kind of short on cash. Oh, before I forget, we've got you a job... oh yeah, here it is — Colorado correspondent for *Time* magazine. Will that be satisfactory?"

"Uh, ahem, I, uh, well yeah. Sure."

Oh, I know it doesn't happen. But isn't it fun to dream? I mean, after working so hard and going to school for 16 years, isn't it nice to think it might all turn out to be worthwhile?

Cary Willis is the entertainment editor. His column appears every other Thursday.

The Outrider

Sinatra's Hollywood curse is now hanging over Ronald Reagan

Jimmy Carter was understandably taxed with his statement, a year ago, that he was disappointed with Brezhnev, who was not proving as truthful as he had hoped. If the disappointment was not itself naive, the statement certainly was. Ronald Reagan mocked Carter's late realization that the Russian leader is not a Boy Scout.

But if it took Carter a long time to catch on to Leonid Brezhnev, how long will it take the president-elect to catch on to Frank Sinatra? Taxed with his charminess toward the singer, Reagan told William Safire, "We've been hearing these things about Frank for years. We hope they're not true." Say it ain't so, Frank.

In 1961 a tabloid ran the headline: "Are Peter and the Wolf Damaging the President?" The Peter in question was Kennedy in-law Peter Lawford and the wolf was Frank Sinatra. For once (for a wonder) a tabloid was right. Both J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General Robert Kennedy told President Kennedy that his ties with Sinatra were hurting him — so, after Sinatra had built a special complex for entertaining the president, Kennedy went to stay with Bing Crosby instead (showing, if belatedly, musical as well as political judgment).

Why was President Kennedy so taken with Sinatra in the first place? Well, he was always a stargazer and a jock-sniffer. His friends tended to be starlets and

athletes. He pursued movie queens like Sonja Henie and Gene Tierney — a taste he inherited from her, who pursued Gloria Swanson.

Kennedy loved the mixture of

Garry Willis

Hollywood glitter and ozone. Even the adoring Kenneth O'Donnell admits: "His fondness for Frank Sinatra, which perplexed a lot of people, was simply based on the fact that gossip about celebrities and their romances in Hollywood." Sinatra, in this most innocent version of their relationship, was the president's own private Rona Barrett — serving a "need to know" oddly emphasized by a president busy with weightier things.

Kennedy's curiosity about the stars was not only serviced by Sinatra, but focused on him. Judith Exner, another friend of the president, has written: "Oh, but he loved gossip. He adored it. That was something he was always asking me about on the telephone and in person. He would say, 'Who's Frank seeing now?' Or, 'I hear Frank is seeing so-and-so, and isn't she married?'"

The situation takes on its full meaning when we remember that Frank Sinatra had passed on Mrs.

Exner to the president as a girlfriend who "looked like Elizabeth Taylor." When Frank could not get the star, in this case, he would get her look-alike. It was the simultaneous tie of Mrs. Exner to Kennedy, Sinatra and the reputed gangster Sam Giancana that made Hoover and Bobby warn the president against all three.

Despite the effort to spread a Harvard gloss over the gamier stuff, John Kennedy's was our first Hollywood administration. This was something Norman Mailer perceived and proclaimed in 1960. Ronald Reagan, as the genuine Hollywood article, might have been trusted to escape the stargazing tabloid stuff of the Kennedys. After all, most of his Hollywood friends are in their 70s (or dead). But this candidate of the Moral Majority has put Sinatra in charge of entertainment at his coronation. He has learned nothing of the way association with Sinatra hurt other politicians in the past.

The Moral Majority people might approve of Sinatra on the grounds that he hates homosexuals (he had his goons throw Montgomery Clift out of a nightclub when Clift made a pass at a man). But Mrs. Exner's account of Sinatra's hyperactive heterosexuality will no assure Jerry Falwell that his crusaders are marching into Jerusalem to the crowning of Frank Sinatra.

Garry Willis is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear every other Thursday.

Misery

Relocating can be a pain, especially in winter

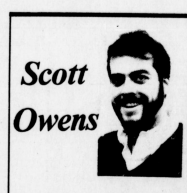
Can I talk to you a moment about... misery? First, imagine the meaning of the word. Chances are you didn't think of an actual definition, but an example. Maybe something like tight underwear, caffeine shakes during finals, or even an ingrown toenail and jock itch at the same time.

Let's consider some examples of more agonizing misery. You know, Big Time Misery. For instance, Florida becoming a tropical rain forest during spring break, or your car stalling on the Waller Avenue railroad tracks with a train whistle getting closer.

Actually, compared to what I'm going to hit you with now, that stuff is Mickey Mouse Misery. I'm talking about one of the most horrid, terrifying, intimidating, back-breaking, miserable tasks you can ever undertake — moving. That's right, taking your belongings from one place to another; changing cribs; shuffling off to Buffalo; Megamiser. I moved last weekend.

Allow me to set the whole picture. Just five short months ago, I moved into a nice little duplex out in the south end of town. I was getting into the suburban kind of thing; you know, cooking steaks on a Hibachi on my pre-fabbed patio, washing my car in my pre-fabbed driveway, mowing my pre-fabbed yard, and talking to the pre-fabbed little kids in my neighborhood.

It was nice, but after five months in that environment, I was to the



Scott Owens

point of pre-fabbed insanity. So I decided to book.

It so happened that at this time, a couple of friends moved into a three-bedroom house and asked if I'd like the third bedroom. I took it.

Little did I know that moving into the ghetto (believe me when I say "ghetto") was going to present as many problems as it did. The night after making my commitment to migrate downtown, I drove to the dumpsters at a nearby mall to increase my inventory of empty boxes. It was there I had my first brush with death. An oversized rat tried to flog me as it started to snow. At first I didn't think much of it, but when it took rappelling gear to get up the pre-fabbed driveway, I knew it was going to be a significant factor in the next day's moving game.

That night I started the basics: boxing stuff, draining my water bed, and folding my clothes. By early morning I was almost ready. Then, as the sleep cleared from my bloodshot eyes, I caught my first

glimpse of the lovely three-inch blanket of white covering the ground. It was just about then I realized I had come down with double pneumonia.

I finally dragged myself from the floor where I'd slept and headed to the bathroom for a good, hot shower. When I staggered in some fifteen minutes later, I discovered that somewhere in my living room, in one of the 10,000 boxes, were my towels, soap and shampoo. The day was not looking good.

Just picture this. Here's a guy who's been up most of the night and (what little sleep he got was on the floor) waking to find three inches of snow on the ground, not to mention the ultradrug temperatures. He's got double pneumonia, he can't take a shower, and he had to face the job of moving everything he owns to a large house into the ghetto.

That's Misery.

Anyway, after three days of lifting, pulling, sliding around town in a van, cursing, falling and crying, I'm proud to announce that I've moved in and am snug as a roach in a fraternity house kitchen. However, I still have double pneumonia, a flattened toe, a hampered thumb, and about 15 hernias.

Moral of the story: If anyone ever asks you to define "misery," just say "moving."

Scott Owens is a writer with WVLK. His column appears every Thursday.

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

Jerry Frankel of Dallas paid the top price of \$170,000 yesterday for Freddy Angella, a stakes winner of \$104,000, at the Keeneland Sale of horses of all ages.

The 6-year-old broodmare, consigned by David Embury, is in foal to Zen.

The second highest price, \$100,000, was paid by Luigi Miglietti of Caracas, Venezuela, for Blackmail, a five-year-old broodmare consigned by Ashleigh Stud Farm.

Blackmail is in foal to Expendit.

In all, 263 horses and nine shares sold for \$2,180,800. The average for the horses was \$11,711.

For the sale, which began Monday, 765 horses and 48 shares have brought \$23,764,600, an average of \$27,438 per horse.

State

State Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo warned legislators yesterday that Kentucky's Medicaid program is still in trouble despite his announced plans for cutting state Medicaid spending.

"People who think the Medicaid program is out of trouble are wrong," Stumbo told a special legislative subcommittee studying Medicaid.

Stumbo said that while the cutbacks he announced yesterday would eventually save \$46.3 million per year, they would have little impact on anticipated budget deficits for the current and next fiscal years.

Stumbo said deficits in the Medicaid program could total \$100 million by the end of fiscal 1982, which might entail further massive cuts in the aid program.

"We are preparing plans for, if it is necessary, major drastic cuts," Stumbo said.

Stumbo said another alternative would be additional money from the 1982 General Assembly.

state employee from enforcing any order issued by Lee in the Buckeye High School matter.

World

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, on the brink of collapse, prolonged its life yesterday by delaying a final decision on whether to call early elections until next week.

Begin has openly supported early elections. But aides said leaders of his Likud Party were seeking to broaden their parliamentary base to allow the government to complete its term until November.

Begin's government was left without a majority in Israel's 120-seat Knesset (parliament) when Finance Minister Yigael Harutiv resigned Sunday and pulled his three-man Rafi party out of the ruling coalition.

A junior coalition partner, the three-man Democratic Movement drafted a bill for dissolving the Knesset and holding elections June 16 in an apparent attempt to force Begin to introducing his own dissolution bill. The DM is led by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

Housing Minister David Levy, leading the drive to salvage the government, claimed to have as many as four more independents who would back the government if it decided against early elections, giving it more than the needed majority.

Nation

U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott issued a permanent court order yesterday forbidding state District Judge Richard Lee or anyone else from interfering with an integration plan for Rapides Parish Public Schools.

Lee had defied Scott's temporary order by personally overseeing the enrollment of three white girls in the all-white Buckeye High School, although Scott said they should be bused 15 miles to the integrated Jones Street Junior High School in Alexandria.

The order he imposed does not forbid Lee from ordering anybody to do anything but it does forbid Lee or any

More loans for Chrysler

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board granted conditional approval last night to the lettering automaker's application for another \$400 million in government loan guarantees.

The board's approval was conditioned on ratification by members of the United Auto Workers of wage concessions totalling \$62 million, and by presentation by Chrysler of agreements to convert about \$500 million in outstanding loans and to pay off another \$500 million at 30 cents on the dollar in installment — effectively canceling about \$350 million in debts.

Other conditions call for Chrysler to commit itself to "all possible steps" to a merger or other means of raising new capital; to present approval from its suppliers of \$36 million additional concessions and to promise to try to get an equal amount in 1981; and for the UAW to agree to take the company's shaky finances into consideration in future contracts.

The board's decision came after the three-member panel summoned the heads of the company and its major union to their meeting.

Chrysler submitted its revised application earlier in the day after tentative approval by a 13-member bargaining committee of the United Auto Workers union on a new package of concessions to the company. Details of the agreement were not known.

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GTE hearing on campus

Continued from page 1

Griffin said that GTE may admit that their service record is poor and claim that they need more money as a result, "but the issue is really GTE's competence in handling the money they already have. South Central Bell seems to be able to make very healthy profits in similar cities and deliver better service. We ought to question whether we should reward their incompetence with such a rate increase."

Sturgeon has formed a SA

Task Force on GTE Intervention" composed of Brockman, SA Finance Director Bobby Clark, Senator Leslie Bingham, Leon Bates, David Fay and Neilhaus. The task force will be responsible for coordinating student testimony, expert testimony and research into GTE's financial records.

According to Brockman, Professor Donald Shannon and Mike Carpenter of the economics department are among the expert witnesses

from whom SA hopes to obtain testimony.

"They haven't committed themselves yet, but they are doing research on the case. They're going into technical economic background of what GTE has done with previous rate increases," Brockman said.

"I think they're vulnerable as far as determining the fair rate of return for a phone company. I think they can be hit with the fact that their profits might be too high," continued Brockman.

Brockman said he anticipates a good turnout at the Jan. 22 hearing. "I don't think there's any question the place will be packed for the hearing. Students get a bad deal from the phone company, and this is their chance to do something to save themselves a lot on their phone bills," he said.

"There's really no way we can lose because we did stir up a lot of interest in the community. It's a victory to get a hearing here in the first place," Brockman said.

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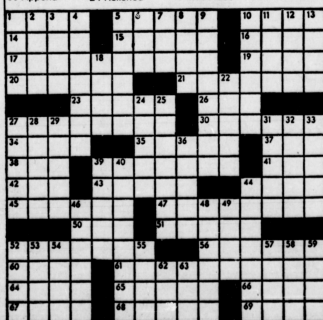
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Kernel Crossword

- | | | |
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| ACROSS | 51 Musty | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
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| 5 Convulsion | 53 Pointer | |
| 10 Map | 60 Passion | |
| 14 Reed | 61 Of company | |
| 15 Plebeian | 64 Stake | |
| 16 Roof part | 65 Disintegrate | |
| 17 Disclosure | 66 Vile | |
| 18 Hatrack | 67 Exigency | |
| 20 English city | 68 Less aged | |
| 21 Clay work- | 69 Retreats | |
| 23 Yucca fiber | | |
| 26 Bind | DOWN | |
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| 28 Wild goat | 2 Wild goat | |
| 30 State | 3 Affection | |
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"Opens Soon At A Theater Near You"

Michigan state police spied on potential subversives

By JENNIFER GAVIN
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. — To their surprise, pride or disgust, thousands of people in Michigan are learning that for years a state police "Red Squad" spied on them and listed their names as potential subversives.

Among them: David Stockman, the conservative Republican congressman chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget in the Reagan administration. Tabs were kept on Stockman during his student days at Michigan State University, when he was affiliated with a church group trying to increase public awareness of the Vietnam War.

Under a court order, state police have been trying since November to notify 32,000 people that their names are pasted on files amassed by the force's Special Investigation Unit, the Red Squad.

Today is the deadline for submitting a request to see a file, but officials say it may be months before the microfilm records can be put on paper for distribution.

"It was an enormous waste of public money," said

Howard Simon, director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU was among organizations on which files were kept, and it aided lawsuits filed to abolish the unit.

Created in 1950 by a Legislature caught up in the nation's Cold War fears, the Red Squad operated until challenged by lawsuits in 1974.

The squad was declared unconstitutional in 1976 by a judge who ordered it to invite people named in the files to view their records. It then took four years for troopers to prepare the files for release by removing secondary names contained in individual files.

Various lawsuits have revealed that in its heyday, the Red Squad routinely supplied information on job applicants to state agencies — and on occasion to utilities and other private employers.

The Red Squad lists include the names of public officials, labor organizers, members of socialist and communist groups, feminists, students, journalists and activists in the civil rights, gay rights and anti-war movements.



"Once people begin to open those files ... and see that 10 or 15 years ago, they may have been denied a job, or housing or educational opportunities, then there may be a number of stories that can only be characterized as tragic," Simon said.

State Police Lt. Norman Smith, who is supervising release of the files, acknowledged the state may face some lawsuits after the files are released, but he added that the Red Squad was within the law at the time of its activity.

Records released through a lawsuit filed by Zolton Ferency — a lawyer and professor who founded the state Human Rights Party — revealed that the Red Squad noted license numbers from cars parked near meetings of groups the squad considered subversive and put the vehicle owners on file, even though they were not at the meetings.

Ferency, who said he knows of people who were listed because they attended meetings at which he spoke, added that a state trooper had told him years ago that there was a file on him.

The lawyer said he has not been notified officially of such a file — although his wife, whom he described as "relatively inactive in politics," has been.

"Clearly there's some kind of subterfuge going on here," said Larry Hochman of the Wayne County Office of Human Relations. "There's no question in my mind the state police have files on other people ... they're simply not revealing."

Hochman, who won the right to see his file through the suit filed by Ferency, said, "Too many people are making light of what the state police did ... as though the surveillance of bona fide left-

wing groups would be OK but people who just attended things should not have been.

"It bothers me, the kind of remarks that some people have been making, that it's a mark of honor to have been on there," he said. "That may be correct, but it takes away from the obnoxiousness of it all."

Hochman, who ran on the 1980 New Politics Party presidential ticket in Michigan with former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, said the Red Squad began a file on him in 1952 when he was a college student.

He said the file noted such things as his presence at a concert by folksinger Pete Seeger and at a music festival honoring Paul Robeson.

State police told a legislator in 1974 that the Red Squad budget was more than \$770,000 for its last year of operation.

"Money that could have gone to tracking down people engaged in real crime was diverted to this kind of hysteria," said the ACLU's Simon.

Barkley says he has been target of 'political smear'

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Agriculture Commissioner Allen Barkley II said yesterday that he believes he is the target of "an up-to-date version of the old-fashioned political smear," an allegation denied by Gov. John Y. Brown.

The charge was one of several included in a notarized 29-page statement Barkley read at an afternoon press conference. He refused to answer questions after his statement.

Barkley has been given a copy of an executive order proposed by Brown to transfer authority for promo-

tion, exports and other areas out of the Agriculture Department and set up a new Governor's Council on Agriculture to handle them.

He said yesterday that, under the order, the department would be transferred to the state Department of Energy headed by William Sturgill.

"The functions the governor wants are ones he could utilize to gain publicity," Barkley said. "My concern is that in the course of securing such media attention, the administration would neglect important services to the farm industry."

In addition, recent press reports have detailed investigations involving

Barkley and employees of the Agriculture Department regarding allegations of sexual harassment and irregularities in expense-account vouchers.

The Brown administration has said his planned reorganization of the Agriculture Department is not connected to the investigations. "I believe there are some very close connections," Barkley said.

The Brown administration has "made the choice to try me in the media, and I owe it to the good name I hold to make this factual defense of myself..." he said.

Later yesterday, Brown termed Barkley's statement as "totally irrational" and said he had made no effort to

"debilitate" Barkley as the commissioner charged.

Brown said the purpose of the reorganization, which he will announce today, was for the betterment of agricultural-promotion programs and comes in response to complaints from farm leaders who were dissatisfied with the department's operation.

"I've never seen anything like this," Brown said of Barkley's statement. That sentiment also was expressed by Justice Secretary Neil Welch.

Barkley said he is innocent of any wrongdoing and implied that he believed the newspaper stories originated with members of the Brown administration.

And he gave detailed responses to three accusations which he described as "most bothersome to me because so ill-founded" — his unwillingness to cooperate with Brown; sexual harassment of women department employees; and expense-voucher abuse by some

department employees.

Barkley said he never indicated that he would not cooperate with the ad-

ministration, as Brown has said in the past.

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Carter warns of nuclear war, special interest in last speech

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter bid farewell to the nation last night with a solemn warning that the danger of nuclear annihilation is growing and the selfish desires of special interests are assuming strong influence over American political life.

In his last scheduled speech from the Oval Office, Carter said "Democracy is an unfinished creation," and offered his updated interpretation of the most oft-quoted passage from the Declaration of Independence:

"For this generation," Carter said, "life is nuclear survival; liberty is human rights; the pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted to the

physical and spiritual nourishment of its inhabitants."

Without rekindling the debate that marked his campaign against Ronald Reagan, Carter said the American people must never shrink from the struggle for human rights, to protect the environment and to control nuclear weapons — all areas where he differs from Reagan.

Carter said of Reagan, his successor at noon next Tuesday: "To the very limits of conscience and conviction, I pledge to support him." He wished Reagan "success and Godspeed."

The outgoing president expressed gratitude to the American people "because you gave me this extraordinary opportunity to serve." He never mentioned their

overwhelming rejection of his leadership at the polls last Nov. 4.

Rather than drive to Capitol Hill to address a joint session of Congress, Carter chose to make his last speech from the White House and bill it a farewell address, instead of a report on the state of the union.

After the speech, Carter planned to go directly to a White House reception for his top administration officials, who planned to gather to watch the address on television.

Carter conspicuously avoided making a pitch for ratification of the SALT II treaty which Reagan has pledged to scrap.

Carter said threats to the environment "are real and growing dangers," but he added, "There is no reason for

despair. Acknowledging the physical realities of our planet does not mean a dismal future of endless sacrifice. In fact, acknowledging these realities is the first step in dealing with them."

As he had before, Carter commented on the power of the presidency and the difficulties of the job. He said some of the constraints on his power were proper, but he said "single-issue and special interest organizations" could become threatening.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter sketched an outline of the speech during a weekend at Camp David in early December. He said chief speech writer Hendrik Hertzberg and his assistant, Gordon Stewart, worked with Carter most closely on the speech.

Arctic air continues into the South; 44 deaths in 14 states blamed on cold

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Canadian cold has zapped Florida again and Massachusetts has appealed for more fuel to keep warm while weathermen warned that a cold wave in the East is not going away anytime soon.

At least 44 deaths in 14 states — not counting traffic fatalities — have been blamed on the frigid weather that swept down from the arctic regions at Christmastime.

Record low temperatures in Florida this week are sure to push up the supermarket price of orange juice and vegetables, officials said as

they totaled up the damage from a third frigid night in a row in the Sunshine State. Some Florida cities reported it had never been colder in January.

Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King, who earlier urged residents of the Boston area to turn down their thermostats to at least 63 degrees or risk the closings of schools and factories, said yesterday he would ask President Carter to allocate more natural gas to the state.

While the weather moderated slightly in parts of the Northeast, the mercury was still far below zero in

many areas and the National Weather Service said abnormal cold is likely to linger for at least another month. By contrast, temperatures are expected to remain above normal west of the Continental Divide and in the north and central Great Plains.

About 800,000 acres of the Florida citrus belt were slung by the freezing weather this week, ruining about one-fifth of what had been billed as a bumper orange crop.

Florida cities reporting new records for the date included Daytona Beach, 19 degrees; Orlando, 20; Tampa, 28, and Fort Myers, 31.

While officials said the consumer price of orange juice was bound to go up, they wouldn't speculate how much.

Prices at the vegetable bin also are expected to rise because of widespread losses — estimates range up to 60 percent — in the vast winter truck farming areas.

The multibillion-dollar Florida citrus industry, which produces 95 percent of the nation's orange juice, estimates it will lose the equivalent of 49 million gallons of concentrate.

In Massachusetts, the governor declared a statewide energy emergency Tuesday because of a natural gas shortage and urged residential customers of the state's largest gas company, Boston Gas Co., to keep thermostats at 63 degrees during the day and lower at night.

Customers of Philadelphia Gas Works also have been asked to roll back thermostats 5 to 20 degrees because of potential shortages.

Terrorists 'set free' Italian judge

By The Associated Press

ROME — A communique bearing the signature of the Red Brigades said that a kidnapped Italian judge "is set free," but Rome police officially denied reports that Judge Giovanni D'Urso had been released by his captors.

The Associated Press earlier quoted unidentified police sources as saying that D'Urso had been freed, but Rome police said D'Urso had not been found.

The erroneous reports by police sources followed a communique placed in a trash basket in front of the Rome Opera House and under the signature of the Red Brigades that said: "We are giving you back the executioner D'Urso."

D'Urso was kidnapped Dec. 12 and the leftist terror gang had set a deadline, saying they would kill him Tuesday morning.

An anonymous caller told the Rome newspaper *il Messaggero* where to find the four-page note in a trash basket.

"We are giving you back the executioner D'Urso," the message said. "Proletarian

justice permits an act of magnanimity. The sentence is suspended and the prisoner D'Urso is set free."

Il Messaggero, calling it a case of conscience, yesterday published statements by imprisoned terrorists in hopes of saving the life of D'Urso.

On Jan. 4 the Red Brigades said they had "condemned" D'Urso, a top official in the national prison system, to death. They said they might "suspend" the sentence if major Italian newspapers published political manifestoes by jailed urban guerrillas at two southern Italian prisons.

Two important regional papers, *La Nazione of Florence* and *Secolo XIX of Genoa*, also carried the statements yesterday, and nearly 20 magistrates at the Justice Ministry, where D'Urso worked, appealed to other newspapers to accept the Red Brigades demand to publish the prisoners' statements.

But most of Italy's major dailies refused to budge from a week-long self-imposed ban on carrying terrorist demands. Italy's largest and most prestigious newspaper, *Corriere della Sera of Milan*, reaffirmed its policy not to submit to terrorist "blackmail."

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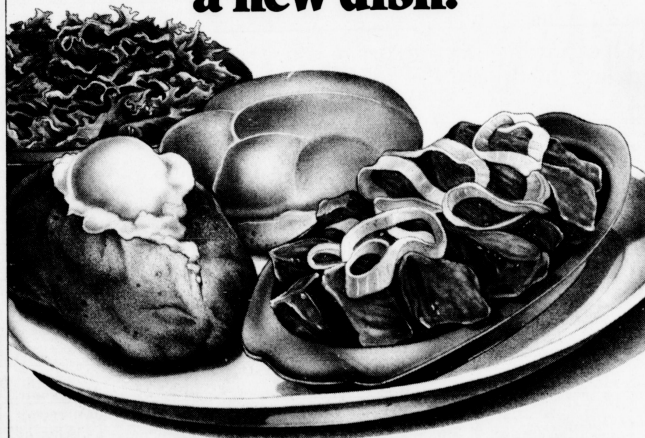
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By J.D. VAN HOOSE/Kernel Staff

Snow-bound

Motorists had to contend with a sudden snowstorm and hordes of Wildcat fans as they navigated North Broadway last night. Several "fender benders" were attributed to the slick conditions.

Creating sorority at UK is a WIZ

By MARY C. BOLIN
Staff Writer

Since spring 1980 several students interested in bringing a chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority to campus have maintained an organization called WIZ — Women Interested in Zeta.

And mainly because of the organization, Zeta Phi Beta may soon be a part of the UK Greek system.

Group president Vernida Jones said WIZ began "like a club" with help from the national sorority. In association with WIZ, a colony chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was organized. Then, in fall 1980, Jones and two other WIZ members — Vivian Landrum and Kelly Woodall — pledged and were later initiated into the chapter.

When two more women pledge, Zeta Phi Beta will grant a charter to the UK colony and it will achieve collegiate chapter status.

WIZ will continue to exist as an official student organization. "WIZ will be sort of like fraternity little sister group," said Jones. "It has ties to a Greek organization, Zeta, but it's not a true Greek-letter group."

**Partners' Place
Pill can stunt girls' growth**

Dear P.P.,

Is it true that birth control pills can stunt the growth of a young girl?
Just Curious

Dear Just Curious,

It is very possible for a young girl's growth to be stunted if she is given estrogen prior to full adolescent growth. Premature closure of the long bones of the legs may occur. This can result in the reduction of final height by about one inch, and sometimes as much as three inches.

Dear P.P.,

How long do diaphragms last?
C.K.

Dear C.K.,

Though diaphragms should be checked often and carefully for holes and tears, drug companies say that they should last for two years. You may need a new size, however, if you gain or lose more than 10 pounds or if you have a pregnancy or any sort of pelvic surgery.

For answers to your questions on birth control and related topics, write: PARTNERS' PLACE; Lexington Planned Parenthood; 508 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky. 40508. Or call 252-8494.

Open house Monday

The Kentucky Kernel will be holding an open house next Monday, Jan. 19 in order to display new electronic editing equipment which was installed over the Christmas break.

All students, teachers, administrators and curiosity seekers are welcome to stop by between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The equipment, which is similar to that used by the Lexington and Louisville papers, should help to eliminate some of the typesetting errors which occurred periodically last semester. It also will help give practical on-the-job experience for the writers and editors in the editorial department.

The Kernel, one of the few independent student newspapers in the country, was founded in 1915 and broke away from the university in 1971 after forming its own private corporation.

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sports

War ends and Rebels lose 64-55

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

As the snow piled up outside Rupp Arena last night before the Kentucky Wildcats prepared to meet the Ole Miss Rebels, visions of a long night of cleaning off the car and post-game traffic jams probably danced in a number of fans' heads. Little did they know that the game would also meet their slumbering expectations.

With body blocks and elbows flying left and right, the officials made an early attempt at controlling an expected physical game. The result was a total of 27 first-half fouls, most of them from the pivot position.

And it didn't get much better after that even if Kentucky did hold off Mississippi 64-55 to raise its record to 11-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference.

While the rough and tumble action underneath the boards

may have been entertaining for the crowd, it didn't please Ole Miss Coach Bob Weltlich or Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall, not to mention the three officials.

"It didn't make us change our strategy after getting so many personals on our big men," said Weltlich, "but it when that happens, it changes your affectiveness."

"That's exactly what happened to starting center Tom Stieg at 14:22 of the first half. Weltlich countered with back-up center Tim Thomas, who was whistled with his third personal at the 6:56 mark. All the result of tussling with UK center Sam Bowie, who finished the game with 18 points.

"Games are only as physical if the referees will allow it," said Weltlich. "It will have to get to the point where they have to come out and talk to the reporters just like I have to. After all, they get paid just like I do."

While the rough and tumble action underneath the boards

While the referees were making an attempt to control the game, Kentucky was making an attempt to win a game. And, according to coach Hall, it was a pretty sorry attempt.

"It's not the type of game to go on the road with," Hall said of the upcoming trip south to LSU and Alabama. "I just hope they don't annihilate us."

From the opening tap things didn't look good for the Cats.

As Fred Cowan took a pass in the corner, he was immediately whistled for travelling. Kentucky proceeded to turn the ball over four more times before Mississippi would commit its first miscue. Fortunately, for UK, the Rebels had trouble penetrating the Cats' 1-3-1 zone defense.

"I thought that the 1-3-1 was our best defense by far," said Hall. Kentucky biggest lead of

the first half came at the 12:27 mark when Bowie sank the first end of a one-and-one free-throw situation (one of 10 free throws he would make on the night) for a 16-7 edge.

The big man had a poor free-throw shooting night, though, as did most of the Cats, who hit on a dismal 22 of 38 from the line for 62.9 percent.

The Rebels pulled within three at 4:06 when Carlos Clark sank two free-throws but the Cats went into the locker room with an eight-point lead as Bowie hit a layup and Bo Lanter sank a 16-foot jumper from the corner.

"I think Ole Miss played very well," Hall said. "They moved the ball well. They

passed up the good shot to get an excellent shot."

The Rebels shot 78 percent in the first half.

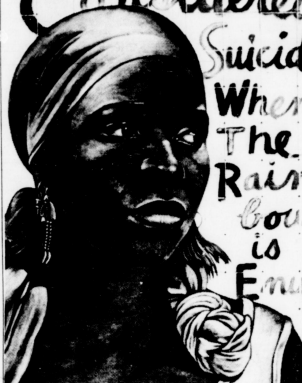
In the second half, both teams' offenses underwent a radical change. Both clubs went from higher than 75 percent shooting to 50 percent. The tempo of the game also changed as the war was brought to a halt.

"It was two different halves altogether," said Weltlich of the change in tempo. "The second half was just a finesse game."

Hall countered with all the different offensive combinations that you could possibly think of with a 12-man roster but he couldn't pull the Cats out of their offensive lag.

Continued on page 9

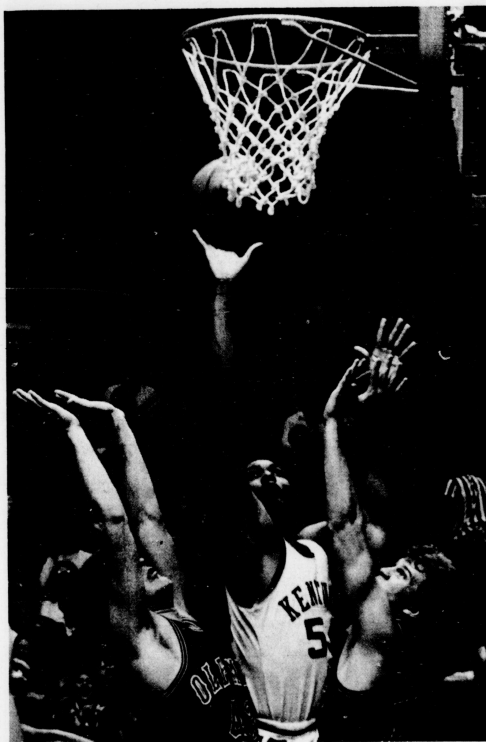
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performed by Alice's Haircut Theatre, sponsored by Amber Moore Productions, Inc., UK Office of Minority Student Affairs, and UK Student Center Board with partial funding through a grant from the Southern Arts Federation, Kentucky Arts Commission and National Endowment for the Arts.




Photos by CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernell Staff

Unimpeded by the futile efforts of Tim Thomas and Rob Drum, Melvin Turpin soars toward the basket. In a demonstration of "karate defense", Sam

Bowie gets a face full of forearm courtesy of Rob Drum. The Ole Miss forward also tangled with Bret Bearup later in the very physical game.

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Cats lack offensive discipline, players say

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

If anyone was less than pleased with the way the third-ranked Kentucky Wildcats disposed of the Mississippi Rebels last night at Rupp Arena, it was the Kentucky Wildcats.

Oh sure, it was another Southeastern Conference win for the now 11-1 Wildcats, but the UK lockerroom after the game seemed far from elation. And the home-standing Cats did not look far before pointing the dreaded finger of blame.

"We just did not have a very good night," said a downcast Coach Joe Hall after the 64-55 win. "Our overall play just wasn't good regardless of the tempo."

A tempo that was influenced by the complex Ole Miss passing game and Kentucky's failure to shift into overdrive. UK's biggest lead came at 52-39, but from there it was a struggle until the final ticks of the clock. A struggle no one expected.

And after a 48-point effort against Tennessee Saturday and a below-par point total last night, the Wildcats are beginning to believe that part of the problem is offense—or to be more exact, lack of offense.

"Many times we were just not running our offense, using a free-lancing style," said sophomore center Sam Bowie, who led the Cats with 18 points afterward. "A lot of times we had freshman guards out there and we just weren't setting up and doing what we were supposed to do. Many times we were just puzzled about what to do."

SEC tournament lottery

Student tickets for the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament to be played March 4-7 in Birmingham, Ala. will be distributed by lottery at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Center large Ballroom.

Any full-time student with validated Spring ID and Activities Card will be eligible to participate in the lottery. A

Twelve games into the season is not the ideal time for a team to start running off the track. Especially with a grueling road trip just over the horizon that promises rough games at Alabama and LSU.

"With all the talent we have, I think we have been able to get away with what we are doing so far," said Bowie.

"When we are playing less talented teams, like a Mississippi, we can get away with not running our offense. But we just can't do those things against Alabama and LSU. If we play like we did tonight we'll get blown out."

Not to mention against the so-called also-rans in the conference. "Tonight proved that in the SEC you can't take any team for granted," said Bowie.

Junior guard Bo Lanter, who sparked the Cats in a rare appearance off the bench, echoed Bowie's thoughts.

"We're not running a lot of offense," said Lanter. "That

is what we have to do. I'm not saying that we are taking bad shots, we are just not playing the way we should be playing."

The shots were hardly bad, either. The Cats hit 62 percent from the floor, an amazing 78.5 percent in the first half. However, UK shot only 34 times, well below the season average of 60.

But if Kentucky's shortage of concentration showed up glaringly it was at the free throw line where the Cats hit on only 22 of 35 for 62.9 percent, 10 points below their 72.9 season average.

Also, the lack of discipline on offense mired UK into another high turnover count—14, after 17 Saturday against Tennessee.

All of which might have been alleviated if the Wildcats stuck to business.

"When you run your offense it just opens up so much of your game," said Lanter. "It allows us to get into position for rebounding and so forth. It just helps all phases of your game."

But the lack of control on offense may be a case of try-

ing too hard, says sophomore guard Dirk Minniefield.

"I think it's all because we know things are not going real well," said Minniefield. "I think each one of us is trying to get it going themselves and that may not be the best way right now. I think we just have to let it work itself out."

Lanter agreed. "I think a lot of us are trying to push it," he said. "We have 13 players on the team, 12 eligible and nine are freshman or sophomores. I think that hurts us some."

Another factor that kept the Wildcat offense bogged down was the abnormal amount of fouls (32) that the Rebs accumulated. A figure that, according to Minniefield, kept the Cats off the beat.

"The refs were calling all those fouls and we really were not allowed to play our game," said Minniefield.

"We had to go a zone which took us out of our man-to-man and didn't give us the chance to play the good, pressure man-to-man defense that we are known for."

Right now, what the Wildcats are known for is winning. However, after Ole Miss, that reputation may be in jeopardy if things don't improve in a hurry.

Just ask Minniefield. "We're going to have to put it all together when we go to Alabama and LSU."

MISSISSIPPI (55)

Clark 8 5-7 21, Turner 2 0-0 4, Steig 1 2-2 4, Dowell 3 4-5 10, Tuohy 4 0-0 8, Barrett 2 0-0 4, Drum 0 2-2 2, Thomas 0 0-0 0, Miller 0 2-2 2, Shoup 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 15-18 55.

KENTUCKY (64)

Cowan 2 3-4 7, Hurt 0 2-2 2, Bowie 4 10-16 18, Minniefield 1 0-0 2, Hard 5 4-5 14, Beal 4 1-4 9, Master 1 0-0 2, Bearup 0 0-0 0, Turpin 2 2-3 6, Lanter 2 0-1 4. Totals 21 22-35 64.

Halftime — Kentucky 33, Mississippi 25. Fouled out — Minniefield, Steig. Total fouls — Mississippi 32, Kentucky 20. A—23,325.

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The SCB Little Kentucky Derby steering committee is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working students to work on the committee and chairman positions. The first meeting will be held in Rm. 214 Presidents Room in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m., Thursday January 22nd.

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Robinson named to Giants' helm

By DAVID EINHORN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants hired Frank Robinson as manager yesterday, giving the former star outfielder his second crack at guiding the fortunes of a major league baseball team.

Giants owner Bob Lurie announced at a news conference that Robinson had agreed to a multi-year contract with the National League team. Details of the pact were not revealed.

"I hope and I feel that I can justify the faith the Giants organization has shown in me," said Robinson. "I'm

coming in here with my eyes open. I feel like I can bring leadership to this ballclub. I feel like I can inspire the players to play to their potential."

Lurie, whose team was fifth in the NL West last season, said of Robinson, "He knows how to manage, he knows how to win, he knows how to communicate. I believe he will have the ability to earn the respect of the players and fans in a very short time."

Robinson, 45, was major league baseball's first black manager. He guided the Cleveland Indians for 2½ years before being fired in 1977. He was a coach for Baltimore the last two

seasons. A sure bet for the Hall of Fame, Robinson left an impressive record in a 21-year big league playing career which started in 1956 with the Cincinnati Reds and ended in 1976 as player-manager for the Indians. Eleven times he was named to the All-Star game, and his 586 home runs place him fourth on the all-time list.

He is the only player ever to be named Most Valuable Player in both the National and American leagues, winning the award with the Reds in 1961 and the Baltimore Orioles in 1966.

The Giants' managing job became vacant when Lurie fired Dave Bristol, the manager since late in the 1979 season, at baseball's winter meetings last month.

Other candidates for the post included Dick Howser, Bob Lemon, Del Crandall and Gene Mauch. Howser took his name out of the running Monday.

Robinson managed Baltimore's Class AAA farm team in Rochester, N.Y., for part of the 1978 season before joining the Orioles as a coach. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said he believes Robinson is ready for another crack at managing in the big leagues.

Cats beat Ole Miss

Continued from page 7
"I really can't explain it," he said. "I just think our overall play was bad. We played without offensive discipline."

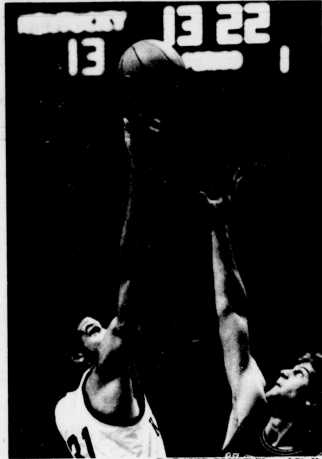
Hill reiterated that he hoped they could snap out of this offensive slump before the weekend, but Bowie was a little more pessimistic.

"I think if we play this way against Alabama, and LSU, this night, we're going to get blown out," he said. "We just can't play that way."

"We just didn't get going offensively," he continued. "We played more of a free-lance style."

"This road trip will help us realize a lot of things about this team," commented Dick Minniefield, who fouled out with just two points on the night. "We're going to have to take it to these good teams. Alabama and LSU are not going to back down."

"This weekend we're going to find out how good we really are."



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Easily outtracing his opponent, Sam Bowie gets revenge on the Ole Miss hatcherman, Rob Drum. The jump ball was the result of offsetting fouls for unnecessary roughness.

Reds' draft pick picks Kentucky

From AP and staff reports

Rob Murphy, the Cincinnati Reds' first-round draft pick and third player to be selected nationally, has declined an offer by the Reds and announced he will play for the Kentucky Wildcats, a spokesman for the UK sports information office said last night.

Murphy, a left-handed pitcher, will be eligible to pitch for Kentucky this fall and Wildcat baseball coach Keith Madison said he was "elated."

Murphy, who pitched for Miami Columbus High School in Miami, Fla., will begin attending classes at Kentucky today.

Murphy was a pitcher for the University of Florida for two years before leaving that school and became eligible to be drafted in a pro baseball

secondary draft, which began yesterday.

"I am very happy to become a part of the Kentucky baseball program which I consider to be the most improved baseball program in the country since Keith Madison was named coach two years ago," said Murphy.

"I am excited about the Kentucky baseball program which I feel definitely will be one of the top programs in the country this year. That's the reason I chose Kentucky over Miami."

Murphy was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers out of high school. He decided to decline the offer by the Reds to seek a degree in computer science at Kentucky.

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UK honor society will be holding a demonstration of Commons Upper Lounge at 7:30pm on Thursday Jan. 15. All students or faculty are welcome to attend.

the college Republicans will meet today at the student center room 113 at 6PM All welcome.

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auditions for "The Independent Family" by John Hilder and an experimental production of "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee will be held Jan. 17 from 10PM at the Music Lounge room 117 and the Lab Theatre room 127. Fine Arts Building. Parts available for both men and women.

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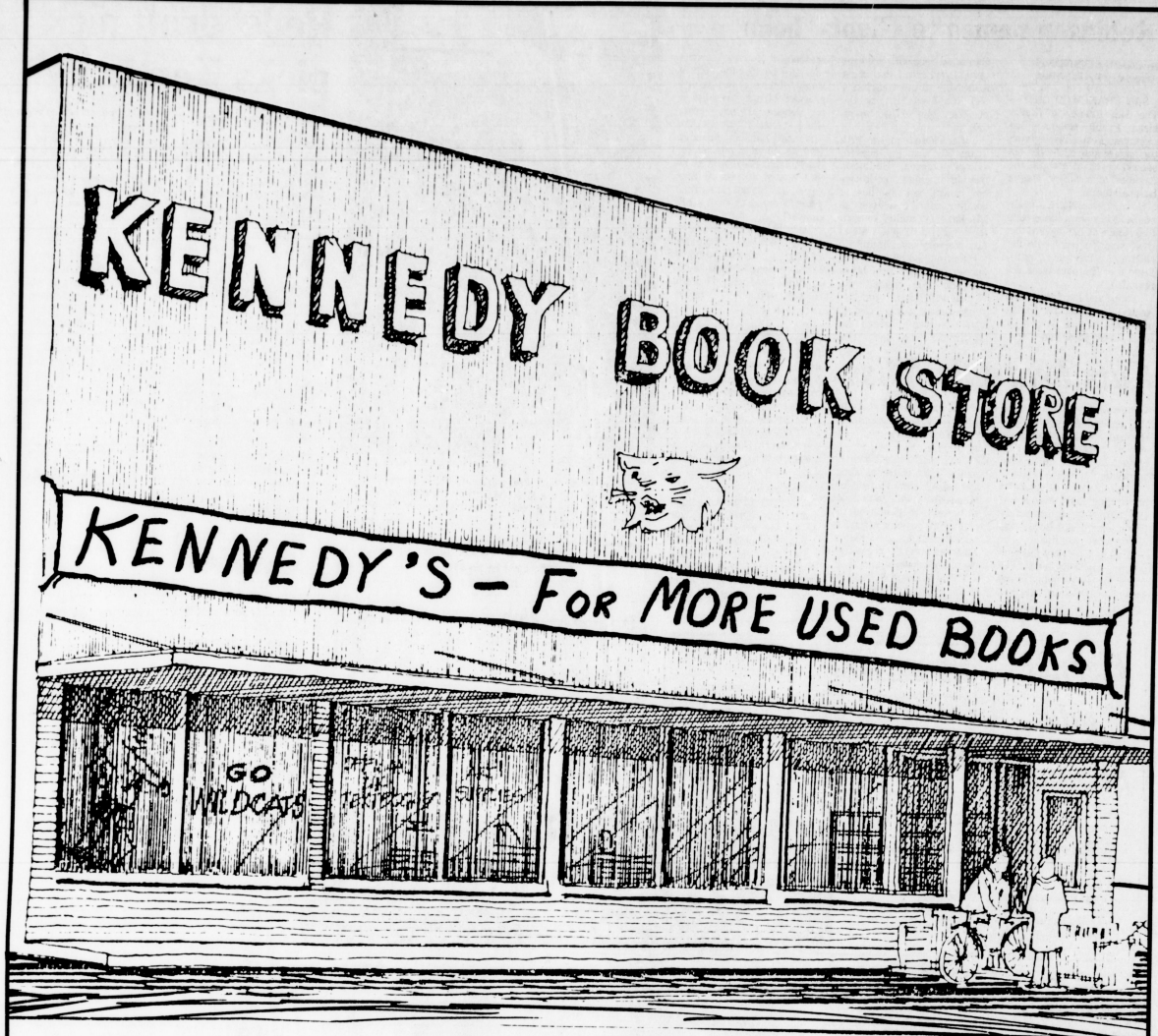
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