

Late bulletin
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two Air Algeria Boeing 727 jetliners landed at Ankara's Esenboga airport this morning, refueled and took off two hours later for Tehran, officials at the airport reported at 2:45 a.m. EST.
There was speculation that the planes would pick up the 52 American hostages and take them to West Germany.
The airport officials said the airliners took on enough fuel for the 2½-hour flight to Tehran and then to return to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where the American hostages are expected to be taken for medical examination and reorientation at a U.S. military hospital.
Aviation officials said they did not know whether the pilots planned to land again at Ankara on their return trip.
A Boeing 727 can carry 161 passengers and seven crew members.

U.S., Iran agree to hostages' release

Final agreement is planned today

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States and Iran, in accord on every point but still reaching the fine print, reached the brink of agreement last night for the release of 52 American hostages, probably before President Carter leaves office Tuesday.
The Carter administration, driving for a late-night accord, completed its own review of the agreement and awaited "final review, approval and initialing" in Tehran, an administration official said.
The official said there was no indication "that any major problems have arisen." He said the delay was caused by the complicated translations necessary to prepare the agreement in three different countries and three languages — English, French for the Algerian intermediaries and Farsi, the language of Iran.
Carter's successor, Ronald Reagan, endorsed whatever deal Carter could make.
The hostages, seized 443 days ago from the U.S. Em-

bassy in Tehran, may be freed today, according to a man who identified himself as one of the six Algerian doctors who will examine the captives before their departure.
Shortly before midnight, President Carter was still in the Oval Office, hoping to address the nation once the settlement was completed and announced in Algiers.

A broadcast from Algeria said the "final adjustments to the agreement can only be a matter of hours," and Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "I'm certain a deal will be made public before we all go to bed tonight."

Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Moorhead Kennedy, said Carter called her and another hostage wife, Katherine Keough, president of the Family Liaison Action Group, yesterday afternoon and explained the problem over translations. "He made us feel very good," she said.

Asked to describe Carter's mood on the telephone, Mrs. Kennedy said: "We're all practicing caution in our thoughts. There's always something that can go wrong."

Throughout the day, there were reports that an official announcement would come at any moment, pro-

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Professors cite various factors

By JOHN HARDIN
Senior Staff Writer

Two UK faculty members join the rest of the nation in believing the hostage crisis is over. Vincent Davis, director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy, and Political Science Professor Ernest Yanarella think that an agreement has been reached.

"I'm convinced we're going to get the hostages back," said Davis, while Yanarella commented: "The 's' are being dotted, and the 't's' are being crossed."

The U.S. hostages' imminent release may be the result of Iran's economic hardships in which the captive Americans have become a political liability, both professors said.

"The Iranians need money . . . they are selling virtually no oil," said Davis. He said that Iran needed a means to finance the war it is waging with Iraq, a function which its crippled oil industry could no longer fulfill.

Yanarella said he thought the Iranians would be hesitant to start new negotiations with incoming President

Ronald Reagan. "I suspect that the Iranians felt that there could be little gained (in waiting to negotiate with Reagan)."

Davis said Reagan was only a marginal factor in the release of the hostages. He speculated that Reagan's tough remarks toward the Iranians, such as labeling them "barbarians," was in effect a carefully orchestrated agreement between Reagan and President Carter aimed at speeding Iranian response. He said this would free Reagan of the hostage issue after tomorrow's inauguration.

Yanarella said he thought the hostage issue could have continued several more months had Carter been re-elected, but that Iran's main concern lies with regaining some of its frozen assets.

Both professors said the aborted April rescue mission was a mistake.

"I don't really believe that the military option was ever a viable one," said Yanarella. He attributed the decision partly to Carter's frustration in dealing with Iran, and partly to the counsel of National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Davis said the mission was also politically damaging to Carter. "I think it hurt him very badly in that it contributed to his image as an indecisive leader."

Both gave fair marks to Carter's handling of the

Continued on page 6

Slip slidin' all day

These four schoolchildren found an unusual way to enjoy the spring-like weather yesterday afternoon, taking a stroll across the ice-covered reservoir in Jacobson Park. Temperatures are expected to reach 50 degrees by Tuesday, making this type of activity short-lived.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff



UK officials are unsure of desegregation plans

By BILL STEIDEN
Senior Staff Writer

Thursday's announcement that the Kentucky Council for Higher Education must produce a state-wide desegregation plan within 60 days or face a potential loss of federal education funds has been met with a cautious response from UK officials, who are still sorting out the implications.

The announcement was spurred by a letter addressed to Gov. John Y. Brown by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, which has been conducting a state-to-state investigation of racial segregation in publicly-

supported colleges and universities. It pointed out that mostly-black Kentucky State University remains racially distinct from all other state institutions, and that efforts by the predominantly white universities to recruit greater numbers of minority students and faculty have been met with limited success.

John Smith, UK vice president for minority affairs, said that "in general, the report (on which the letter was based) pointed out things of which we were already aware."

Smith said that the survey team that put together the report came to UK in 1978, and that 1980 has been the University's best minority

recruiting year ever. Enrollment of black students at UK was 528 in 1978. Figures for Fall 1980 show 736 blacks at UK.

"I'll be waiting to see what goes into the (desegregation) plan, and what role we will play in it, but we would have done it anyway," he said.

Elbert Ockerman, UK vice president for admissions and registrar, found the fact that the survey is two years old significant.

"It bothers me," he said. "We've made a number of improvements since then, and I don't believe these were taken into account."

Ockerman said that the University's minority recruitment situa-

tion has been "steadily improving."

"The improvement has been slow and gradual, not spectacular," he said, adding that part of the problem has been a poor retention rate for black undergraduates.

"However, as more and more blacks graduate from UK, the retention should improve, he said."

Robert Zumwinkle, UK vice president for student affairs, said that a "very significant portion" of the financial aid granted to UK students goes to the "disadvantaged," many of whom are minorities, and maintained that increasing

financial aid to minorities has helped to improve the University's minority retention rate.

"The administration will have to get together to study this," he said, adding that UK President Otis Singletary has been out of town for the past week.

"So far, the administration has not had time to formulate a plan of action," said Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs, "but it will be very time consuming."

He said that he was "somewhat surprised they still found us segregated."

Blanton said it was "too early to

say" if some academic programs might be transferred from UK to KSU in order to attract more non-minority students to that institution (one of the stipulations of the desegregation order), but added that such a transfer plan is one of the reasons the state of North Carolina, recently served with a similar desegregation order, is presently in litigation with the OCR.

"I don't foresee the state having any problems (putting together a desegregation plan) unless the demands are unreasonably high," Ockerman said.

Right-to-lifers protest

Abortion clinic faces opposition

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

A locally based anti-abortion group has launched a campaign aimed at turning public opinion against Lexington's only abortion clinic.

Frank Schwendeman, spokesman for Right to Life, released an anti-abortion statement signed by 30 local physicians at a news conference Friday. It said abortions "can cause damage to a woman's delicate reproductive system" and "lead to problems in future pregnancies."

The statement said that the physicians "accept only those rare procedures required to save the life of the mother."

Swendeman said about 70 physicians were asked to sign the statement, but most "feel that, by working quietly, not getting their names on a public statement, they can do more."

The object of the campaign is a clinic opened several weeks ago by Dr. Ralph Robinson, a gynecologist who advertises his services in local newspapers. The advertised fee is \$150.

Robinson also operates abortion clinics in Middlesboro and several southeastern states, according to

Jan Harman, executive director of Lexington's Planned Parenthood chapter.

Harman is not involved in Right to Life's campaign and did not attend the news conference. But she said Planned Parenthood chapters in the Southeast "do not refer patients to his (Robinson's) clinics."

Harman said she did not know the reason for the refusal, but said, "we have standards" for making referrals.

Those standards are based on clinical equipment, counseling procedures and the physician's hospital status, she said.

Swendeman and Harman said Robinson apparently works alone, traveling from clinic to clinic. No other physician is associated with the local clinic.

Elaine Perkins, program director at the local clinic, said Robinson was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The medical clinic asked to be inspected and approved by the Lexington Planned Parenthood Center last month but later withdrew that application. Other clinics where Robinson has performed abortions have tried, but failed to receive, Planned Parenthood approval.

Swendeman said his group's campaign "probably won't change the opinions of those doctors

already performing abortions" but might "raise public reaction so he (Robinson) won't be here long."

He said the campaign "would include picketing, if it comes to that," but no court action.

"Really, there's nothing we can do (in court) unless it involves something like zoning (laws)," Schwendeman said.

Asked if she was worried about possible picketing, Perkins said protests actually have boosted Robinson's business in other cities by gaining the attention of women who did not know the clinics existed.

Harman voiced concern about the Right to Life campaign. Planned Parenthood has no plans to join the protest, she said.

"While they are questioning the credibility of Dr. Robinson, on the other hand, they have pushed very strongly on the statewide level almost prohibitive standards for clinics to be licensed," she said.

Consequently, physicians perform abortions in their private offices, which the state cannot regulate, Harman said.

Planned Parenthood workers are telling those seeking abortions that Robinson is not a member of the Fayette County Medical Society and has no hospital privileges here, Harman said.



Still shots

inside
By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Turn to page 5 and find out what the Wildcats must do to return to their winning ways against SEC center Louisiana State University. The Cats face LSU in Baton Rouge tonight.

A triple exposure illustrates the fine art of free-throw shooting as Valerie Still, for coverage of the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament, practiced by Lady Kat center.

turn to page 4.

outside

Temperatures will continue to be warmer today, with slowly increasing cloudiness and highs reaching the mid- to upper 40s. Light snow will likely develop tonight and continue until tomorrow afternoon.

editorials & comments

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

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Release of hostages would end Carter's term on a high note

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the Carter presidency was reached yesterday amid reports of a resolution of differences which would lead to the release in the next few days of the American hostages held captive in Iran.

The purported mutual agreement could not have come at a better time for President-elect Ronald Reagan, who will officially become the 40th president of the United States at tomorrow's inauguration.

Had Iran and the United States not accepted conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages, Reagan and his foreign policy advisers, including Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig, would have been faced with some difficult decisions on how to handle the 14-month-old crisis.

On the one hand, Reagan and Haig have both said that they favor a strong U.S. appearance in foreign affairs. Fifty-two hostages held captive in Iran would not add credence to this appearance.

Consequently, there has been speculation

as to just what the Reagan administration would have done with this problem, although most experts have agreed that Reagan's approach would be harsher than was President Carter's.

This is evidenced by recent comments made by Reagan, referring to the Iranian leaders as "barbarians" as well as by Haig, an army general who said during Senate committee confirmation hearings that he favors a get-tough, military-minded approach to international crisis.

Under such an approach, the hostage crisis could have very well become an even greater international face-off than it already was, with bloodshed a possibility.

It is during the first days of a president that much of the philosophy of the administration is set and much of the public's perceptions are formed. Consequently, Reagan, in his desire to advance the new, get-tough approach, would be facing the dilemma of being tougher with the Iranians while running the risk of possibly delaying the hostages' release as well as increasing

the likelihood that humiliating hostage trials would occur.

Furthermore, in the event of changes in the American positions at the negotiating table, Reagan could undo all that the Carter administration has done up to this point. Such a change would result in lost time and added frustrations to an already frustrated people.

As for time, another important aspect to consider on the benefits of ending the hostage crisis before Reagan gets in office is the fact that negotiations and determination of the U.S. position on the hostages takes much time, time Reagan could better spend on dealing with his number one priority during the elections — fixing the economy.

Carter, as well as Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, Algerian officials and all others involved with the negotiation process, are to be applauded for their perseverance during a time of transition between this country's rulers.

It is somehow a fitting, and, at the same time, ironic end for an outgoing president who was haunted by the hostage crisis throughout the elections. Many people, including Press Secretary Jody Powell, blamed in large part the hostage crisis and the aborted rescue attempt to Carter's almost total across-the-board failure to win the elections.

But despite the role that the hostage crisis played in the elections, Carter continued his efforts to solve the dilemma. Now he has seemingly achieved that goal.

That in itself is reason enough to recognize resolution of the hostage crisis as one of Carter's greatest achievements as a United States president. And it also serves to illustrate Carter's humanitarian approach to all matters of conflict — an approach that helped seal the historic Camp David Accords, that helped to possibly save thousands of lives during the Cuban boatlifts and now has ended the hostage crisis without unnecessary bloodshed.

What do fear and firetrucks have in common? Read this story

It is early Sunday morning and Dean Landerson enters the Southside United Church of Christ.

He goes to the last pew in the back of the sanctuary and sits at the far right. He sits there silently, by himself. He takes a donation envelope from the pew in front of him and places a single dollar bill in it. He then sets the envelope on the small wood stand where communion glasses are placed. Afterward, he looks over the church program and waits for the processional hymn to begin.

It is a common procedure. He has been doing this sort of ritual at the church every Sunday for the last four months — ever since his job at a major manufacturing company brought him to this city, which was new and strange to him.

Dean is a 27-year-old accountant and lives in a city where he has no real friends, no lovers and no fun. Dean has lived the city for five months and knows no one — except his landlord and those he works with, and he barely knows them.

As a matter of fact, Dean's inability to meet people was one of the reasons he joined the Southside church. It was just down the street from his apartment — a small, two-room hermitage which was situated above a old, insect-infested neighborhood grocery store that was on the brink of bankruptcy.

There was an ironic parallel between Dean and the store he lived above. They both needed people to survive, but neither was getting enough.

Anyway, the proprietor of the store — and Dean's landlord as well — was a member of the church and invited him down one Sunday. That was about four months ago and he has attended services every week since. But his original reason for coming — meeting new people — never really came to fruition. He still knew very few people in the congregation.

But that was not unusual for Dean. In college he was not voted "Most Outgoing Guy in the Senior Class." Actually, he was anything



Jay Fossell

but outgoing. He was pretty much a recluse.

In his four years of college, Dean always lived in a dormitory — in a room at the end of the hall. About the only time he came out of his room was to go to the bathroom, to eat or to go to class. He studied every day during the week and on the weekends, too. He went to bed at 10 p.m. and got up at six in the morning.

Dean went through four years of college and made only one real friend — his roommate. But even he was gone now.

A lot of it was Dean's fault. He had always been shy and kept to himself. Even his parents never really knew him. And he had always been conservative — maybe too conservative. He was too old-fashioned. His father even told him that once. Dean never took a chance.

Dean really didn't want to be an accountant. But since he had an aptitude for math in high school and was told that job placement for accountants was very good, he decided that was what he should do.

But his real love was archaeology. He knew more about ancient civilizations than most of his high school history teachers did. But archaeology was too risky. The job market wasn't as open and the pay wasn't as steady. Dean just didn't have the balls to take a risk like that.

So, Dean went to school and studied accounting — and he hated it. But he stuck with it because he couldn't take a chance on switching

major. And once he got out of school he had to work as an accountant. He couldn't work at a job other than accounting — there was a chance he might not be able to do it.

Dean had the same problem meeting friends as he did with the rest of his life. He was afraid to take chances. Dean seldom went to parties, but when he did, he just sat in the corner. He didn't get drunk, he didn't mingle, he didn't try to pick up women. He just sat.

Dean did that a lot — sitting. It wasn't that he was lazy — even though his parents thought he was — but he just didn't have anything better to do. As a matter of fact, that was one of the reasons he was sitting in the back of a church on a Sunday morning. He wasn't

religious — he just didn't have anything better to do.

And from his seat in the back of the church he heard the pastor in the middle of his sermon: "Several of you are in your fifties, sixties and seventies," he said to the congregation in his best sermon voice. "Think about your life for a second... have you done everything you wanted to do with your life. Can you look back over your life and honestly say, 'Yes, everything I have wanted to do with my life I have tried.' If you can honestly say that raise your hand."

The pastor looked around the congregation for a raised hand but could not find one. "That's what I thought," he said. "And what was the reason? I imagine one reason is fear. I'm sure there are others, but

the main one was fear. Remember Psalm 23, Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil..." The voice then trailed off — or at least it did for Dean.

He began to think of all the things he had always wanted to do but never had the balls to try. He had had enough. He got up out of the pew and walked out in the middle of the sermon. He was a new man.

As he was walking home from church he decided to try in life I have accounting job, move into a swinging singles apartment complex and begin working on his life-long dream of becoming an archaeologist.

Dean was so caught up in his thoughts he walked right in the path of the firetruck racing down the

street put out a fire. . . .

OK, I'll end it there. I'm sure you are as tired of reading this as I am of writing it, so I'll let you end yourself. Does die or does he live to follow his new direction in life. I don't know. It's up to you.

If I get any good endings I'll print them in my next column. If not, you'll have to read another one of these bullshit columns. So please send them in. Please limit the try to 250 words or less.

Jay Fossell is the managing editor of the Kernel. This is his first column of the semester (and maybe his last). His column appears every other Monday.



Democrats must organize to head off conservative influences

When Ronald Reagan is sworn in as president on Jan. 20, Democrats would be wise to look beyond his expected honeymoon with Congress for 100 days or so, and concentrate on the long-range reorganization and reinvigoration of their party.

A Democratic strategy of damage limitation against the forthcoming conservative proposals of the new administration would only enhance the newborn myth that Republicans, and especially the "New Right," have a monopoly on organizing skills and ideas, and that the Democratic Party is afflicted with long-term paralysis.

That myth grows out of the Reagan sweep and the ability of the Republican right-wing to con politicians and mass media alike into the notion that conservatives are the only people with ideas. Never mind that their "ideas" are mostly ancient GOP bromides: balanced budgets, macho military postures, code-word rhetoric against the

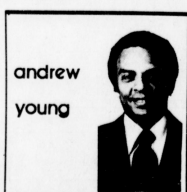
poor, and "supply-side" economics — the 1980s version of "trickle down" benefits from rich to poor.

As for the big Republican victories in November and the ensuing predictions of a long conservative reign, we might recall that election landslides can be short-lived: Lyndon Johnson trounced Barry Goldwater in 1964, but four years later the voters gave us Richard Nixon.

So while Republicans whoop and holler on Inauguration Day, Democrats would do well to be thinking and planning for 1982 and 1984.

It seems to me that the first priority for Democratic Party leaders is to articulate a clear vision of the future so that the American people will perceive the party as relevant to their needs and aspirations.

This most certainly does not mean that Democrats should abandon



Andrew Young

the best tradition and progressive ideals of their party. In fact, Democrats should reaffirm their basic commitments to the broad coalition that has served them so well since the days of Franklin Roosevelt.

The apparent popularity of balanced budgets and lower taxes should not force Democrats to give up their quest for progressive social change: full employment, the enforcement of civil rights, the protection of voting rights, the elimination of poverty, the

strengthening of the great challenge of rebuilding our cities with adequate housing, mass transportation and economic revitalization.

And in foreign policy, Democrats should continue their support for the kinds of aggressive diplomatic efforts which over the last four years gave us a measure of peace, a strategic arms limitation treaty, the Camp David peace process in the Middle East, and vastly improved relations with Africa and Latin America.

These are commitments which have broad, long-range support from segments of the population that can make up a political majority in the United States: the trade unions, the young, the poor, blacks and Hispanics, and that amorphous group sometimes known as "little people" — farmers, teachers, mainstream American workers.

What is needed to restore a Democratic majority coalition? Two words suggest the answer: Organization and Hope.

The organizing will have to be done in the trenches — in the municipal, county, state and congressional election processes. But this work should be guided and assisted by a strong national party framework for raising funds and teaching organizing skills. In order to accomplish this, the Democratic National Committee will need new leadership which commands wide respect among the main constituencies of the party and also has expertise in building coalitions.

These requirements must be met first and foremost by a new party chairman. Leonard Woodcock, the former president of the United Auto Workers and now ambassador to China, comes to mind. He would appeal to the diverse elements of the party. Woodcock is a labor statesman who got along well with business while leading one of the nation's most powerful unions, which incidentally has a strong minority base.

As for hope, it is the intangible of political success. Roosevelt and

John Kennedy among modern Democrats provided it; Jimmy Carter offered hope in 1976 but lost his ability to define and appeal to the voters' aspirations in 1980.

I fully suspect that the realities of inflation, foreign crises, unemployment and industrial decline will soon catch up with Ronald Reagan and his conservative colleagues, and their new-old "ideas" will begin to disappoint most voters. The Reagan administration will not be able to reverse inflation, and Americans will not be more secure by spending \$30 billion or more for extra tanks and missiles.

That will present the Democratic Party with new opportunities and leadership. If Democrats put together strong coalitions, attractive candidates and progressive platforms, they can begin to reverse the tide of 1980 as early as 1982.

Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday morning.

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Campus

An open house will be held at the Kentucky Kernel this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 to show all interested students, teachers and administrators new electronic editing equipment installed over the Christmas break.

The equipment is similar to that used by Lexington and Louisville papers and makes it possible for the approximately 45 student writers and editors to learn on up-to-date devices.

State

State Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II said yesterday that he will not discuss any sex harassment allegations against him unless specific charges are filed.

"We are furthering the smear (in discussing it)," he said. "Any further talk... without any charges, is irresponsible journalism... (and) has led to defamation of my character." When asked if he favors a format to resolve the issue, he said "I'd like to get the damn thing over with, you bet."

Two women formerly with Barkley's agency have complained of sexual harassment and the matter currently is under investigation by the state Justice and Personnel departments.

Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky., will receive \$9.5 million in community development loan funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The loans, announced by the office of Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., are for Louisville and Jefferson County Riverport Authority and Jefferson Memorial Forest projects.

Of the amount, \$8.2 million will go for roads, rails, waterlines and utility lines on the northern half of the riverport site on the Ohio River, a spokesman for Mazzoli said.

The remaining \$1.3 million will allow the county to purchase about 8,000 acres to expand the forest and develop a recreation and tourism center, the spokesman said.

Nation

With gospel hymns and opera, bluegrass and black-tie ballet, Washington is whooping it up for the inauguration of Ronald Reagan — a celebration made all the sweeter by brightening prospects for the hostages' release.

Reagan, who will become president at noon tomorrow, contributed to the cautious euphoria yesterday on his way to church by remarking that if Iran gives up the hostages, "I'll sign anything."

The president-elect and his wife, choosing which inaugural events to attend, worshipped at the National Presbyterian Church, attended a luncheon and planned to make an appearance

at three black-tie Kennedy Center inaugural concerts — opera, ballet and classical music. Even if they wanted to, Reagan and his wife could not attend all of the inaugural functions, public and private.

Television crews were rehearsing tomorrow's big show: at the Capitol, where Reagan will take the oath of office, down the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route, and in front of the White House where Reagan will review bands, marchers and riders.

City officials talked in terms of 100,000 out-of-town visitors for the hoopla surrounding the inauguration of the nation's 40th president. One special group: 206 of the nation's 272 living holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor accepted invitations to festivities.

Falstaff Brewing Co. can go back, at least for the time being, to spelling the name of its low calorie beer L-I-T-E.

U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine decided in court in Providence, R.I. to drop a preliminary injunction requested by Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee that would bar Falstaff from using the term "Lite" pending a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston.

"Because of the financial losses the breweries suffered as a result of the injunction, we will be producing 'Lite' beer as soon as possible," David A. Schechter, a Falstaff lawyer, said.

Pettine said recent rulings made laws on trademarks unclear and left it to the higher court to decide whether Miller has exclusive rights to the spelling used on Miller Lite beer.

Falstaff, that operates the Narragansett Brewery in Cranston, had distributed 27,000 cases of its "Lite" beer in the South and Midwest before being halted by Pettine's restraining order Oct. 7.

World

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, battered by economic and foreign policy problems and the loss of its ruling majority, announced yesterday it will dissolve Israel's Parliament and call elections for July 7, four months ahead of schedule.

The opposition Labor Party immediately proposed elections for May 12 and accused the government of stalling Begin's term expires Nov. 17.

Begin said after a Cabinet meeting that his Likud Party would introduce the necessary legislation today to dissolve Israel's Parliament, the Knesset. He said he hoped the bill could be passed by Wednesday.

After the adoption of a dissolution bill, the government continues to function with full powers until a new government is formed, which could take several months after the elections.

Israel law stipulates a minimum 100-day period between announcement of elections and voting day, but it can be longer. Election day is set by the dissolution bill itself.

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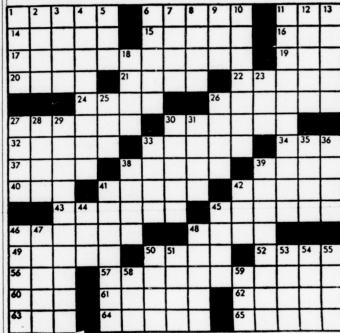
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30 Cruises
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domain
41 Leading
42 Low
44 Copy
45 Dress
46 Refrain
47 High priest
48 Tempers
50 Parody
51 "Present!"
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Stewart's

sports

Still leads Lady Kats to LKIT title

By CHRIS ASH
Senior Staff Writer

Led by tournament Most Valuable Player Valerie Still's 37 points, the Kentucky Lady Kats defeated Indiana State 90-80 Saturday night to win their second Lady Kat Invitational Tournament title.

Still, a 6-1 sophomore forward, shot 15 of 21 from the field and 7 of 12 from the line and pulled down 19 rebounds in a performance which coach Terry Hall praised afterward.

"What can you say about her? She's just an All-American when she plays that way, and the last two or three games she has really been fired up."

"(Against James Madison) she was doing the same things, but she couldn't get the shots to go in. But her intensity level, performance and defensive execution were all there, so I think she's just become an all-around fine player, definitely an All-American."

Still was the clear-cut choice for the tournament MVP award. In Kentucky's first-round 72-54 win over

James Madison, Still led the victors with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

As a team, Kentucky's performance noticeably improved in the championship game. The Lady Kats shot 60.3 percent as a team compared to the previous night's 35 percent.

In Friday's night win, Kentucky raced to an early lead, playing seldom-used freshmen much of the first half in route to a 39-25 halftime lead. When the Virginia-based team rallied in the second half to cut its deficit, Kentucky's starters returned after an extended rest, but their shooting suffered.

"When I sit down I get a little cold," explained Still, "and I think that's what happened to me (against James Madison). I sat down the first half, and it sort of cooled me down."

"I'm a player whom, once I start rolling, I can start hitting. Once I stop, it slows me down, and it's hard to get started again."

Coach Hall made one lineup

change for the final, replacing sophomore Tanya Fogle with freshman forward Lisa Collins. "Lisa plays a little more under control, and she's a little more fundamentally sound," said Hall.

Collins responded with a tournament record performance, shooting 7 of 10 from the field, many from long range, in 23 minutes of playing time.

Collins said she became nervous upon hearing of the starting assignment. "I went out there thinking, 'You've got to play good defense,' and it helped my overall game."

The coach said Collins will start in the Lady Kats' next game, against UT-Chattanooga Thursday.

Another key performer for the Lady Kats was Patty Jo Hedges. The sophomore guard shot 4 of 7 from the field and more importantly tallied 8 assists. She was much more active in the team's offense than against James Madison, when she went scoreless and only took two shots.

"I think she knows that how she goes, so we go," said

Hall. "She's the control factor, and when she gets out of control we all get out of control."

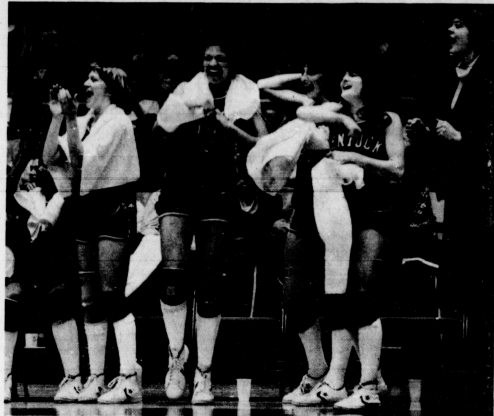
Hall stressed the impact of playing without starting center Liz Lukschu. Lukschu injured an Achilles tendon in the Rutgers game Jan. 11, and the date of her return is uncertain.

Hall said that although it is possible that Lukschu will return for Saturday's game against 13th-ranked South Carolina, her doctor was considering putting the foot in a cast. "She could miss the rest of the season."

However, Lukschu said Friday she is expecting to play against South Carolina.

Hall said the team has struggled without Lukschu, who is averaging 15.3 points and 6.6 rebounds a game in her senior year. She termed the Indiana State game "by far the best we've played without her."

The all-tournament team consisted of Kentucky's Hedges and Maria Donhoff, Indiana State's Judy Ellner and Peggy Jackson and James Madison's Donna Firebaugh.



The Lady Kat starters get a chuckle out of their understudies during Friday night's game with James Madison University.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff
Observing the comedy of errors are Lori Edgington, Valerie Still, Maria Donhoff, Patti Jo Hedges and Liz Lukschu.

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An information meeting will be held Thursday, January 22, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2, E.S. Good Barn on campus or for further information contact Betty Williams 257-4772 or 272-2638, Donna Griffin 277-4938, Beverly Solberg 272-5379. Tryouts will be held Saturday, February 7, at Memorial Hall and the 1981 Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant will be April 1, at the Lexington Opera House.

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If you're interested in joining us, or in learning more, contact:
Anne Thomas, President 252-3940 or
Mary Brinkman, Advisor 258-2751 (210 Bradley Hall)

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U.S. and Iran near to agreement on hostages

Final resolution is anticipated sometime today

White House chief of staff Jack Watson Jr., appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said the hostages would be flown from Iran "virtually instantaneously" after the agreement is signed.

"We have in place all mechanisms for the speedy implementation of the agreement once it is agreed to by both sides," Watson said. "In other words we have taken extraordinary measures and precautions and steps over the last several days, particularly since Friday, to insure that, if an agreement was struck, we can execute on that agreement virtually instantaneously."

Previously frozen Iranian assets will be transferred to Tehran only after "our hostages have cleared Iranian airspace," he said.

Carter broke off his weekend retreat to Camp David and returned to Washington yesterday. Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, announced in Tehran that "the U.S. government has finally accepted all the terms set by the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran for the release of the American hostages," according to the Iranian news agency, Pars.

"We're very, very close, but we have to be careful," said Mondale. "We do not as yet have an agreement."

UK professors discuss impact of the accord

Continued from page 1
crisis. "I would give him a mark of maybe C+ to B," said Davis.

"I give President Carter credit grudgingly, except for the rescue mission, that he has plodded along on the long difficult road to a diplomatic settlement," said Yanarella. "A concern for the hostages themselves was of paramount importance."

"I think it should have been solved one year ago," he said, adding that a solution had been slowed primarily for two reasons: the war between Iran and Iraq and the election and appointment of a new government system in Iran.

He said he hoped strained U.S.-Iranian relations could be renewed under Ronald Reagan's administration, and said it was possible for Iran to put aside the United States' past friendship with the late Shah.

"We need relations. Nobody can tell what is the impact. I cannot predict what Reagan is going to do."

Mohammad said Iran had other problems that were more pressing, particularly the war with Iraq. "They have many social problems to solve before they go to war with each other. This war hurts Iraq and Iran — both nations. Nobody is the winner in this war."

He was convinced that Russian influence in the troubled area was minimal.

"From the beginning of the (Islamic) revolution, they (Iran) denied Russian help. They want to get help from the West... to develop technology," Mohammad said. "You (the United States) need our oil, and we need your technology, and I see nothing wrong with that."

He praised President Carter's handling of the crisis. "I think he did a good job, getting the hostages (home) peacefully was the main thing."

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campus briefs

Study skills program begins

Study skill sessions, sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center, are scheduled to begin today in the Gallery of the M. I. King Library and will continue through Feb. 12.

Programs in speed reading and comprehension, study systems and note taking, test-taking strategies, time management, attention and concentration, underlining and summarizing, and vocabulary enrichment, will be offered, as well as special workshops concentrating on test taking, math anxiety, study skills for women and critical reading and thinking. All enrolled UK students are eligible.

Schedules of days and times are available on campus. Students can call 258-8701 for appointments and more information. Those wishing to attend should enroll at the Counseling Center, 301 Matthews Building. The second cycle of the same courses will begin Feb. 16, continuing through Mar. 12.

Dance is scheduled

On Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8:30 p.m. the Traditional Dance Association in conjunction with the Lexington Parks Department will sponsor their first anniversary Country Dance at the Kenwick Community Center.

Featured dances will be English and Appalachian squares, circles, and contras. All dances will be taught and beginners are encouraged. There will be live music. For more information call 252-3151.

VA meeting planned

For students receiving Veteran's Administration educational benefits, the Veteran Services Office will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Theater.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting include new increases in the G. I. Bill, the VA Work-Study Program, eligibility for VA education loans, credit military service schools and the VA standards of progress requirements.

For further information contact the Veteran Services Office, 206 Gillis Building, or call 257-2909.

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For More Information Call

Campus Calendar

"colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf" 8 p.m. Jan. 23, 2 p.m. Jan. 24 Tickets on sale now—\$4 in advance, \$6 at the door
Student Center Box office and Office of Minority Student Affairs

"Fly By Night" Jan. 25, 7 p.m.
Tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door
Student Center Box Office

Appalachian Trail hike over spring break signups begin Jan. 26
\$95.00, for more information call 258-8867

Adults: \$3 Students
Center for the Arts Ticket Office-258-2680, 1/23-31.

24 Saturday
University of Kentucky Art Museum invites you to the opening preview of the THE KENTUCKY PAINTER from the Frontier Era to the Great War, from five to eight in the evening, Center for The Arts/West Entrance.

25 Sunday
-SCB Concert Committee presents: FLY BY NIGHT, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall. Tickets on sale 1/19 at Student Center Box Office. \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door.

27 Tuesday
Senior Recital: Douglas W. Bus, Trumpet, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

intramurals
19 Monday
-Campus Rec Basketball Officials Clinics, 4 p.m., Seaton Center.

20 Tuesday
-Campus Rec- Basketball Deadline Today

21 Wednesday
-Mandatory Meeting. All club presidents, managers, or coaches must attend the meeting, 4 p.m., Room 135, Seaton Center.

22 Thursday
-Campus Rec- Bowling (fee), Deadline Today
-Campus Rec- Racquetball (D), Deadline Today

meetings/lectures

19 Monday
-How To Organize And Manage A Preventive Maintenance Program, Hilton Inn, Conference Chairperson: Mary Woodward 258-8746

20 Tuesday
-SCB Meeting, Student Center, Rm. 206, 5 p.m.

-Council on Aging Forum, Speaker Steven Dekosky, M.D., Topic: Loss of Memory

-Library Tour For Undergraduates, King Library, Conference Chairperson, Jane Stephenson, 257-2883

-Library Tour For Graduates Students, King Library, Conference Chairperson, Jane Stephenson, 257-2883

21 Wednesday
Study Skills Course - Section I, Aids Media Room, King Library, Conference Chairperson, Jane Stephenson 257-2883

22 Thursday
-U.K. Basketball Booster Club, Speaker: Joe Hall: Admission to be charged, Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.

-Council On Aging Forum, Dr. Donald Ivey speaking on Appalachian Music, Room 245

-Reception For Returning Adult Women Students, Room 4, Frazee Hall, Conference Chairperson DeeEllen Davis, 258-8707

student center

19 Monday cinema
Kings Row, show time: 6:45 p.m.

Easy Rider, show time: 9 p.m.

20 Tuesday
Easy Rider, show time: 6:45 p.m.

Kings Row, show time: 8:45 p.m.

21 Wednesday
The Day The Earth Stood Still, show time: 7 p.m.

Citizen Kane, show time: 8:45 p.m.

academics

20 Tuesday
-Last day to enter an organized class for Spring Semester

-Last day to officially withdraw from the University and receive an 80% refund.

27 Tuesday
-Last day for new students to pick up ID cards from Photographic Services in order to avoid replacement fee.

-Last day for payment of registration fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration.

arts/concerts

19 Monday
-Barnhart Gallery: Tom Zwierlein, Ceramicist will have a show of his work. 1/19-30.

23 Friday
-Opera Workshop Production "La Boheme" - Puccini, 8 p.m. Concert Hall, Phyllis Jenness, Director, Tickets: \$6.

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