

KENTUCKY Kernel

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1971

Rain, rain, and more rain!

That's what's in the forecast for us. It's going to rain all day today and throughout the night. Not only is the rain remaining constant, so are the temperatures. Today the temperature will vary between the low 50s in the early part of the day, and then it will soar to the mid 50s this afternoon.



Cats are crucial!

Lowly Florida stands in the way of the Wildcat basketball machine that has inched its way near the top of the SEC standings. A UK victory tonight would bring the Cats closer to earning a bye in the postseason conference tournament. Story, page 6.



J.B. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

Several blackbirds lay in the north campus courtyard after they were shot out of the air with shotgun last week by two unidentified men. Control measures have been used in the past to decrease the population of the birds because they are known to be carriers of the respiratory disease histoplasmosis. The disease is spread through the birds' feces.

Shooting of birds on north campus causes concern amongst residents

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer
and
WALTER PAGE
Reporter

Some students at first thought firecrackers were being set off in the north campus courtyard last Thursday night. Then they realized the noise they were hearing was gun fire.

The result of the incident was 28 wounded or dead blackbirds — also known as crows — in the courtyard.

Biology junior Todd Murphy, supervisor with handicapped student services, was tutoring students in Holmes Hall around 7:30 p.m. when he heard loud noises in the direction of the courtyard, which he at first attributed to firecrackers. "M-80s [a type of firecracker]," he thought.

Civil engineering junior David Dale also thought he heard firecrackers. Dale, assistant manager at Greg Page apartments, was in the lobby of Patterson Hall when he heard something that "sounded like M-80s or some kind of shot."

Dale said he decided to see what was happening in the courtyard so he stepped outside onto the porch and saw two men with shotguns walking away from the courtyard. After identifying himself as a University employee, he asked if they had authorization to shoot the birds. When they replied yes, he left them alone.

"I wasn't going to argue with someone with a shotgun," he said. Dale added, however, the men were not obnoxious or threatening.

Alex "Cash" Glaszow, accounting junior and a resident adviser at Holmes Hall, was working at the lobby desk when the shots were fired. He said many of the students expressed indifference and went about what they had been doing. Residents did stay away from the courtyard area, however, until the shooting was over, he said.

He said after the "shotgun squad" (as residents nicknamed the men) left, he found some of the spent shotgun shells on the ground in the courtyard. From the shells, he determined the men were using 16- and 20-gauge shotguns.

It is not known exactly why the men were shooting the birds. The shooting may have been part of a University or city plan to get rid of the birds because the droppings of blackbirds contribute to histoplasmosis, a respiratory disease.

Bacteria grows in the droppings and people who

breath the air around them may contract the disease, said David Cobb, associate professor of pharmacy.

Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, said the shooting of blackbirds has not happened on north campus before, at least in his three years there.

He said immediately after the shooting incident he contacted the UK Police Department.

"It is my understanding from the University Police that they were Physical Plant Department people and that they were authorized to shoot the birds," said Clay. He did not know if the men were authorized to shoot in the courtyard. He said the dead birds laid on the ground all night and were picked up in the morning by the grounds crew maintenance men.

James Wessels, PPD director, refused to comment Monday and was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Clay said he thinks the residents of the north campus residence halls should have had warning the men were going to shoot the birds. "Without prior notification there potentially could have been a problem."

Murphy also thought the shooting was dangerous. He said it was dark, people were in the area and the men simply walked up and started shooting.

Dale said, however, he wasn't especially worried about safety. "I wouldn't think they would have authorized them to shoot in a public area unless it was reasonably safe."

Murphy called the Humane Society Thursday evening because he said a number of the birds were not dead and were just squirming around in the courtyard and dying slowly. Murphy wanted the society to put the wounded birds "out of their misery because they're going to lay there and freeze to death," but the society did not take any action.

On Friday afternoon, Murphy saw three of the wounded but alive birds in the courtyard area. He caught one of them and took it home with him. After he fed and nursed the bird and thought it had recuperated, he released it. Mark Durbin, landscape architecture junior and a Holmes Hall RA, said one of the wounded birds has still been perching in tree outside the hall as recently as Monday afternoon.

"It was just hopping around; it couldn't fly," he said.

Clay sent a report of the incident to T. Lynn Williamson, acting dean of students.

Williamson said he had "forwarded the information [Clay's report] on to the appropriate University authorities." He declined to give the names of these authorities.

"I think I've taken care of it and it won't happen again," Williamson said.

Independent 'Angels' prosper across U.S.

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Curtis Sliwa and his Guardian Angels are a typically American success story — but with a twist.

Although the 27-year-old Sliwa, who will appear tomorrow in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., has been repeatedly charged by his critics with demagoguery, and some have accused the Angels of vigilantism and falsified claims of success in combatting crime, the organization continues to grow.

Since Sliwa's founding of the Guardian Angels in 1979 as a 13-member uniformed group patrolling the notorious New York City subway system, the number of Angels has grown to 2,200, with chapters in 33 cities across the nation.

But Sliwa, at the head of this expanding network, claims to have realized no great financial reward for his efforts. Contacted by telephone last week, he was living in a public housing project in St. Louis with his wife, Lisa, while organizing a Guardian Angels chapter in that city.

"When I applied for public housing here, they just laughed at me," he said. "But they went ahead and sent my application to Washington, and they sent it back with the go-ahead when they saw that our combined income last year was \$12,500."

Sliwa said most of his income comes from lectures, such as the one he will deliver here tomorrow, and what he has saved from the salary he received as manager of a McDonald's in the Bronx, where he was employed before quitting to devote his full energies to the organization and promotion of the Guardian Angels. He said he receives no salary of any sort from the Guardian Angels.

According to the Student Association, which is sponsoring the lecture, Sliwa will receive \$2,500 for his day-long engagement at UK.

Sliwa said the Guardian Angels organization is wholly self-supporting, with members purchasing their own uniforms and sponsoring radiothons and telethons to raise money for legal services.

"Each chapter maintains itself by raising funds," he said, "and training and headquarters facilities are usually donated by people in the community."

"We have to stay very clean because everywhere we go we get audited," he said. "We maintain a central accounting system, and all the money goes to New York City. We have to — if an individual chapter leader ever absconded with the funds, I would be personally responsible. My rear end is always hanging out 30 miles behind."

Despite this, Sliwa said leadership in the organization has "really blossomed in the past few years," leaving him with more time to devote to expanding the organization.

He said Guardian Angels chapters will begin organizing sometime this spring in both Cincinnati and Knoxville, and chapters begun in suburban area — particularly in Pennsylvania, New Mexico and the area surrounding Los Angeles, Ca. — have accounted for "nearly 60 percent of our growth in the past six months."

Although the organization has experienced a

See ANGELS, page 4

'Angels' grow from 13 to 2,200

Curtis Sliwa, founder and director of the Guardian Angels, has been no stranger to publicity in his 27 years. Born and raised in what he described as a "nice" neighborhood in Brooklyn, he made his first appearance as a teen-age hero in 1970, when he pulled three people from a burning building while on his paper route.

He received recognition from Mayor John Lindsay and was presented the New York state Highest Achievement Award by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. President Richard Nixon also got in the act, presenting him with a special "Newsboy of the Year" award.

Soon after that, he began a one-man campaign to clean up his neighborhood. As he recalls, "everybody was talking about cleaning up the environment but nobody was doing anything about it. I decided to do something." For his efforts, he reportedly garnered a note in the Daily News crediting him with single-handedly collecting five-and-one-half tons of trash.

See SLIWA, page 4

Columbia may launch early

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

Increased efficiency in launch procedures have led National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials to estimate the space shuttle Columbia will be ready for launch two or three days ahead of schedule.

Dick Thornburg, shuttle operations and integration manager, said yesterday in a telephone interview with the Kernel, the time surplus was due to new launch operations for the space transportation system learned from the previous two missions.

"When we put together the plans for processing STS-3 (the present mission) a few months ago, we based our assessment at that time on what work had to be done.

"Things have just gone so smoothly that we were able to do the things in the time allotted and, in some cases, we did the job a bit earlier," Thornburg said.

Thornburg said one of the most time consuming tasks — attaching the orbiter to the external fuel tank — was modified allowing the crews to speed up launch preparations.

"On STS-2's (the last mission) launch, we had some problems when we mated the orbiter to the external tank," he said. Problems with the mechanical attachment caused the procedure to "take a lot longer than we originally planned."

"As a result of that problem, we went back and changed the mechanical fitting by making some modifications of the present hardware. So when we got into the same situation on STS-3, that fix worked

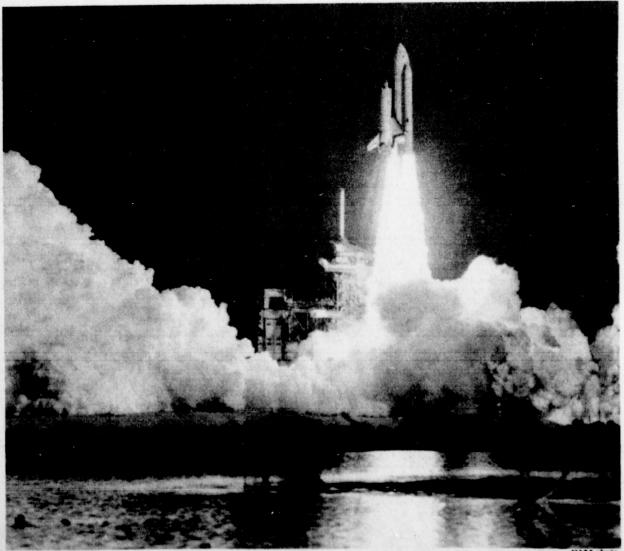
and we were able to mate them much, much quicker," he said.

The new attachments enabled the launch crews to prepare the shuttle in 12 days instead of the 15 days allotted, Thornburg said.

Gen. James Abrahamson, associate NASA administrator, "has discussed the possibility" of an earlier launch date for the seven-day mission with Richard Smith, director of the Kennedy Space Center, Shuttle Operations Director George Page told reporters.

At a news conference held as the Columbia was driven to KSC's seaside launch complex, Page emphasized such a possibility was slim and the decision would only be made "barring any significant problems" at the launch site.

The third launch of the space shuttle Columbia is scheduled for March 22.



NASA photo

The space shuttle Columbia, shown here during its first launch, is scheduled for its third mission on March 22. NASA officials yesterday stated the recycled orbiter may lift off two to three days early despite the historical fact that no U.S. spacecraft has launched ahead of schedule.

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Financial aid:

Resignation of deans demonstrates need for solution to ailing education

If Gov. John Y. Brown needs any more information about the decline of Kentucky's university system, he ought to start his research by talking to George Denmark. It's possible the resigning dean of the College of Education could do what a blue-ribbon panel and seven university presidents could not — force the governor to find the financial fuel to keep the flagship university sailing.

Denmark, who last week said he was resigning his post effective July 1, expressed frustration and disappointment in battling the strategy used by the administration to combat the understaffing problems which are slowly decimating his college. Denmark finally said what others are perhaps only whispering — UK's colleges are in deep trouble, and total collapse may be just around the corner.

Denmark knows of what he speaks. His reputation in national education circles is impeccable. He was the longest term of any college dean's here, and he has been here during both the gray and the lean years. In addition, he is currently the senior dean of education at land-grant universities in the nation.

But Denmark has been dealing with a situation bordering on the torturous. His English education department lacks a full-time faculty member; no new doctoral students were admitted to the program this academic year. His department of higher education has one-and-a-half faculty members serving 61 doctoral students. Two department chairmen have left the college in the past year and they will not be replaced.

And Denmark has faced one other alarming statistic — 15 percent of the college's faculty positions are unfilled because of the

University-wide hiring freeze, and only one of the 19 open positions can be filled this year.

The situation can best be described as academic hell for the college's students. Classrooms are beginning to overflow, courses are offered with less frequency and there is talk that entire programs will be eliminated.

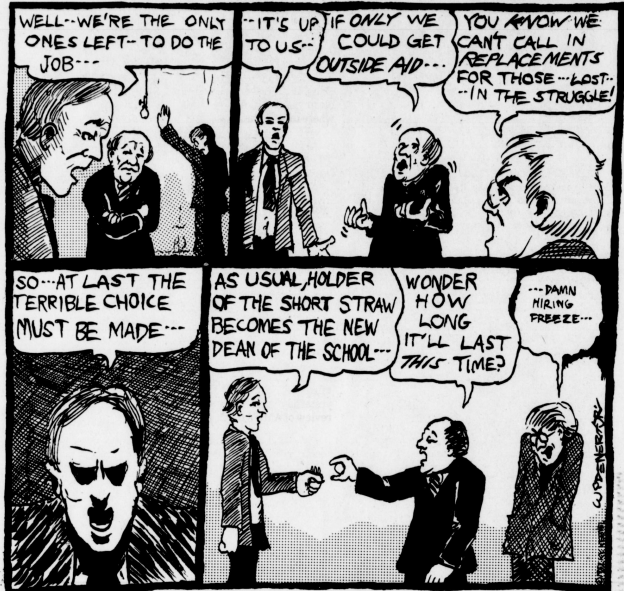
What this may mean for the future is subject to debate. With the administration projecting little or no enrollment decline in the next decade, one may assume the college's population problem will not disappear. With the current lack of both professors and students, one may conclude the outlook for those future students isn't bright.

And with the governor indecisive on whether or not to raise new revenues for higher education, it may also be assumed the University's funding problems will continue.

The bottom line is actually a vicious circle: graduate students are being denied the opportunity to become professors who will eventually teach undergraduate and secondary school students. Those students may in turn be inadequately prepared to become professors themselves. And so on.

The problem begs for a solution, and Denmark has outlined it with one word — funding. It is up to the University and the state to heed or disregard it.

Denmark will continue to teach here after a six-month sabbatical. One topic he will be researching during his final five years of service will be the quality and adequacy of teacher preparation. When reflecting on his current dilemma, it is almost safe to say his competence in the area will be unmatched.



Political mailbag provides President with several solutions

Have you noticed that lately President Reagan has taken to reading his mail in public? He's always got a letter from somebody who, depending on your politics, sounds like a patriot or a fulminating masochist.

Last October, Boyish Charm was asked at a press conference about the "number of black leaders in this country (who) have expressed some reservations about your policies." The Feckless One began reading a handful of correspondence by way of response:



Nicholas Von Hoffman

"I had one letter just a few days ago from a 16-year-old boy who identified himself as black. And he said, 'I am whole-heartedly behind what you're trying to do and I think it means much more for my own future.' I had another from a young black man who had just become the father of a baby girl. And he was telling that he — and he had come all the way from being a diehard Democrat to support this program — and he said 'because I think it means a better world for my daughter.'"

Doesn't that lump up your throat and give your skin the heebiejeebes the way it always happens when the Great Communicator gives a little tug at your emotions?"

Since then Boyish Charm's program has gotten up to speed, as the masters of business administration around the Casa Blanca say. A man who, by many reports, has never been gainfully employed has been appointed

to run the Equal Opportunity Commission; the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has been sacked and the Justice Department has announced it will sue any one caught giving a black person or a woman an extra break. Time for another press conference and another letter in answer to carping questions about outlawing affirmative action and weakening the Voting Rights Act.

It doesn't take much imagination to hear Old Velvet Voice, the waves of his pompadour gleaming, as he unfolds a letter from "a black lady with six children from Ashabula, Ohio, who used to be on welfare but voted for us and got off the rolls. She says if getting rid of affirmative action is what it takes for our country to end inflation, it's a sacrifice she's glad to make."

Then at an anniversary party marking last year's election victory the president pulled another epistle out of his breast pocket. This one was from a young man who wrote to say he was dropping out of college for a year so he wouldn't have to rely on government loans.

Without suggesting that there is a small prevaricator room in the basement of the White House where some tamed slave thinks up and commits these noble thoughts to paper, one is hard put to imagine the conversation between that young man and his father after the decision to drop out of school was reached.

"Son, I just don't understand." "It's simple, Dad. I don't want to take out that student loan because it would contribute to the budget deficit."

"What? Eight hundred dollars? Boy, did I raise a dummy... Anyway Mr. John of Arc, student loans are

what they call 'off-budget items.' They don't go to making up the deficit."

"It still helps swell the national debt, Dad, and I don't want to have any part of that. I'm going to support our president and our country."

The prevaricator in the basement may have herniated credulity with the letter he sent upstairs to Feckless

The United States has made it clear that we will not do business as usual with either Poland or the Soviet Union while repression in Poland continues.

—Alexander Haig

What do we do about Poland? One of the problems of being a superpower is the feeling of frustration that occurs when faced with a problem beyond its power. That is the plight of American foreign policy today. The Reagan administration came into office proud of its power, unready to yield unnecessarily, as they felt that former President Jimmy Carter had done.

But power is one of those things more useful in the potential than in the use. American power, broadly and deeply based, can be a blunt instrument, difficult to employ against small or hard-to-get-at targets. So it is with Poland.

What do we do with American power? Having made the decision to derailed Solidarity through martial law,

there is no way, short of military intervention, that the United States could force Poland to change that decision. Considering Poland's rather close big brother, that is not a reasonable option.

It's good news to learn that Mr. Reagan reads Braille. Given the way he sees the world he will have much

need of this skill, but really, Basement Writer Person, if you were going to go that far, why didn't you go all the way?

It would have been an application of the goose simply touch which Boyish Charm loves if you'd appended one more sentence saying that the blind writer in question would, if his pension were cut, no longer be able to afford to keep Emily, his faithful seeing

dog, but that he and Emily had had a talk about it, and she too was willing to sacrifice to, as the president puts it, "get this country back on its feet."

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Now that we have the power, how do we use it?



Dana Pico

That option being gone, the U.S. must turn to less immediate forms of power. A clear and consistent policy to deal with the situation is required. Unfortunately, this is something that the Reagan administration has yet to formulate.

The Administration has suspended all official food shipments to Poland. That is a good move. Sending food to Poland (food for which they cannot pay) can only ease the burden on the Polish military regime. Although some might argue that this weapon is aimed at the wrong people (people with guns don't go hungry), the total effect of this will increase the problems that the military regime faces.

But we do sell food to the Soviet Union. President Reagan lifted the U.S. grain embargo that President Carter imposed on the U.S.S.R. after the latter's invasion of Afghanistan. If food is to be a useful weapon it must be consistently applied; if the U.S.S.R. now feeds Poland, but can only do so because the U.S. feeds the Soviets, embargoing food shipments to Poland would also doing so to the U.S.S.R. is ridiculous.

Mr. Reagan stopped the flow of Western credit to Poland; we will not let them continue to borrow money that they cannot afford to repay. That's good. We should not help finance martial law in Poland. But we still extend credit to the Soviet Union. The U.S.S.R., itself struggling to meet its payments to Western banks, is using that money to, among other things, build more weapons, buy food and support the martial law regime in Poland.

Poland needs a year-long moratorium on all debt repayments

of the risk rather than Mr. Reagan's effective use of power. Yet, had the President had Poland declared in default, he could have insured that the European banks would not extend credit.

American policy concerning Poland and the Soviet Union must be consistent. We must not give with one hand what we have withheld with the other. Further, Allied cooperation will be enhanced under this policy; the democratic Europeans can chart any course they wish if U.S. policy flows in all directions. Democratic Europe felt that one of President Carter's major failings was a lack of understanding and consistency in his foreign policy; they are beginning to get a feeling of *deja vu*.

Certainly stronger economic sanctions will not cripple the Soviet economy. They will cause it pain and force the Soviets into directions that they would not have chosen. The pressure must be made consistent and kept on.

Easing the pressure on Poland and the Soviet Union only allows them to continue on their present course, not helping the Polish people but enabling the Kremlin to maintain higher efforts at aggressive behavior elsewhere.

As Lenin once remarked, if the communists were able to hang the capitalists, the capitalists would sell them the rope.

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BLOOM COUNTY



Nirvana Gained

by Terence Coleman

The sky spreads its red glowing wings - high (penguins laid to rest at last).
The beauty holds eyes in awe. (Vivies feet and hands alike forgotten)
No long ago the sun did shine bright (on too bright, it smudged the land).
Now again the grasses grow - deep and green (few remember the day of heat).
Memories of pain cease to exist. (Snot-soaked walls crumble at whim (nothing unwanted remains).
Former days of grandeur put to shame (destiny's fabled power found).
The mind at peace in tranquil air (Slip pillows replace the rock laden bed (silver clouds pass by quickly).
Enter the state of True Nirvana - Death.

Roundup

State

LEBANON — Eight persons died last night in a light plane crash near the fog-covered Lebanon-Springfield Airport in Marion County, state police said.

The plane, owned by Ball Brothers Oil Co. of Lebanon, was making an instrument approach to the airport when it crashed in a field near Kentucky 55, about 4 miles north of Lebanon, according to the police spokesman.

The crash occurred about 8:23 p.m. EST as the twin-engine plane was making its second approach to land, airport officials said.

Four bodies had been removed from the wreckage by late last night. Police said four others remained in the craft, but that eight fatalities had been confirmed.

The plane was en route to Lebanon from Mobile, Ala., authorities said.

Officials of the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services and State Fire Marshal's office were called to the scene.

MUNFORDVILLE — Efforts were made by Brenda Harris' attorney in Hart County Circuit Court yesterday to link the bullets that killed her husband, State Trooper Eddie Harris, with a gun owned by Clyde Daniel Graham.

This was the second day in the civil trial of a \$1 million wrongful-death suit filed by Mrs. Harris and her three children against the estate of Clyde Graham, suspect in the Nov. 7, 1979 shooting death of Harris, Graham's father Buddy, and his wife, Carolyn Goodman.

Larry Raikes, the plaintiffs' attorney, is expected to finish his case this morning. Jack Lowery, the Graham's attorney, said he expected to bring only three or four witnesses to the stand tomorrow "if nothing new is introduced by the plaintiffs in the morning."

Calling on a forensic ballistics specialist at the Frankfort State Police crime lab, Raikes asked Ronnie Freels if he could identify the type weapon that had fired the bullets retrieved from Harris' body in the autopsy.

Freels said he received identification of the weapon through the FBI, who said it was "100 percent sure the bullet was fired from a Hy Hunter .357 derringer."

Freels said to determine the caliber of the bullet taken from Harris, he went to the FBI in Washington.

"I determined it was a .357 or .38 bullet of Smith & Wesson manufacture," Freels said on the stand.

"I cannot tell you whether it was a .357 magnum or .38 special."

Nation

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union officials are considering emergency contract talks at American Motors Corp., and UAW President Douglas A. Fraser warned yesterday more plant closings are likely at General Motors Corp., where talks collapsed last month.

A GM spokesman, however, said there were no plans for closing additional plants.

The UAW and the Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement Saturday on a 31-month contract featuring a freeze in wages and cost-of-living allowances in exchange for job security measures and profit-sharing.

AMC bargaining, however, would focus on worker investment in the company instead of on straight worker concessions, as sought at GM and Ford Motor Co.

Last November, AMC asked its 15,000 workers to invest about 10 percent of scheduled wage and benefit increases for 22 months in order to funnel \$150 million into the firm's product improvement program. Repayment, with interest, could start as early as 1984.

The AMC proposal was placed on the back burner when the UAW concentrated on early talks with GM and Ford. But Majerus said yesterday that the union has completed its review of AMC's proposal.

LOS ANGELES — A Boeing 737 jetliner skidded off a runway during an emergency landing at

Los Angeles International Airport after damaging its brakes when it clipped a cable atop a power pole, officials said.

None of the 119 people aboard the Air Canada flight was injured in the accident Monday night, authorities said.

The jet was scheduled for a 9:05 p.m. PST landing at Ontario Airport, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles, but the pilot diverted to Los Angeles after the plane hit a half-inch metal cable that runs above power lines as a "lightning arrester," said Bob Hull, a spokesman for Southern California Edison.

The accident occurred four miles east of Ontario airport.

Hull said the plane snagged the cable, dragged it across a 220,000-volt power line causing a momentary blackout, then dropped it atop a nearby warehouse.

The cable was on a power pole "about 60 to 100 feet high," Hull said.

An official at the Federal Aviation Administration control tower at Los Angeles International said a plane should have an altitude of 340 to 345 feet for every mile from the runway.

UNIONDALE, NY — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the highest-ranking public official caught in the Abscam political corruption investigation, was sentenced yesterday to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his bribery-conspiracy crimes.

The fine against the 62-year-old Williams, who faces debate in the Senate beginning Feb. 23 over his expulsion, was the highest meted out thus far in Abscam sentences.

U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt stayed the sentencing pending appeal.

The four-term senator, a New Jersey Democrat and former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, received prison terms on each of the nine counts he was convicted of last May after a five-week trial. All the sentences were concurrent.

33 missing or feared dead

Soviet ship sinks in North Atlantic

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Fifty-foot waves sank a Soviet freighter in the icy North Atlantic yesterday, leaving 33 dead or missing and raising the number of feared fatalities to 117 in the storm-lashed area in two days.

The world's biggest oil rig, the Ocean Ranger, capsized Monday 240 miles east of Newfoundland, leaving one man drowned and 83 missing and feared dead.

Yesterday, the freighter Mekhanik Tarasov went down 65 miles further east.

The Halifax Search and Rescue Center said 15 bodies were recovered from the freighter, 18 people were missing and four or five were rescued from the 4,262-ton container ship.

It said two ships were hunting for survivors, that another ship and a plane were heading to the scene but that freezing conditions made it too dangerous for helicopters to fly and that more blinding snow was expected.

The Mekhanik Tarasov, enroute to Europe from Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, was caught overnight in 40 knot winds, heavy seas and freezing spray. Its cargo was not immediately known.

The area was east of the drilling site in the Hibernia field where the storm capsized the \$120 million Ocean Ranger Monday morning.

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., which leased the Japanese-built rig from a Louisiana company, said the crew included 15 Americans, 52 Newfoundlanders, 16 men from other

parts of Canada and one Briton. It was the second highest toll in the history of offshore drilling, exceeded only by the loss of 123 men in the capsizing of the rig Alexander Kielland in the North Sea on March 27, 1980.

In Providence, R.I., a Coast Guard commander who two years ago inspected the Ocean Ranger said another routine inspection was two months overdue.

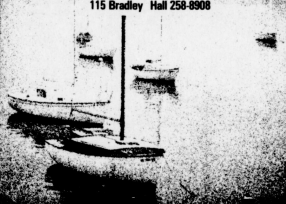
Lt. Cmdr. Ronald Edmiston, the head of the Marine Safety Office at Providence, told The Associated Press the Coast Guard asked his office to conduct the inspection last week but had been unable to do so until now because of a staff shortage and scheduling problems.

"They called about 10 days ago asking for the inspection and we were able to set it up for this week," Edmiston said in a separate interview on NBC's Today show. "Our inspectors were en route yesterday morning when we heard of the accident."

Edmiston was one of those who inspected the Ocean Ranger in December, 1979, at Jamestown, R.I., and found it in good working order. He said an inspection is required every two years and it is the responsibility of the company to notify the Coast Guard when the certificate is expiring and ask for an inspection.

The self-propelled Ocean Ranger was built in Japan six years ago and had a rectangular platform 386 feet long and 262 feet wide. It was 337 feet from the top of the derrick to the pontoons 50-80 feet below the surface which kept it afloat.

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1 lied
5 Festive
9 Pieces
14 Arnie
15 Chester
17 Arthur
18 Foolish
19 Flattering
19 Scatter
20 Chest sounds
21 Goblin
23 Eve's garden
24 Level
27 Auricles
29 Yoked
31 Tot's toy
35 Calendar abbr.
37 Austere
38 Danger
40 Take shape
42 Swelling
44 Turns down
45 Mr. Double-day
47 Color
49 Scottish river
50 Harry
52 Resolve
54 Edomite
56 Softens
59 Survey
62 Chart

DOWN
64 Composer
65 Infirm
67 Canaan's locator
70 Red Square name
71 Fibber
72 Tropical shrub
73 Standing
74 Brink
75 Ooze
1 Muffler
2 Of a foot
3 Imitations
4 Take out
5 Hood's gun
6 Fatima's son
7 Path
8 Aspect
9 Towel word
10 Not proven
11 Ointment
12 Patricia area
13 Basted
18 " — is
22 — West or East
25 Give off
26 Ethiopian

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AHHH GOROS
GEMJI
STAINS INA BLOW
28 PUNISHMENT SORT
ARAB DEPT BOAD
MORNS ANTS OWNE

53 Soup of a
28 Punishment sort
30 Change items 55 "The — Leaf
32 Of Trent, Italy
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36 Garment
38 Race analyst
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48 School text
51 Member of the flock
57 Friendly Islands
58 Furtive one
59 Sallow
60 Sunday
61 Occupation
63 Discharged
66 Inner Prof
68 Fall back
69 Prior to

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Wet trek

John Barton, computer science junior, braved a steady rainfall yesterday in order to get to class on time. One portion of his trek took him past an old iron fence that encloses Maxwell Place, the residence of President Otis Singletary.

J.D. VANHOUSE, Kernel Staff

Polish martial law criticized by pope

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria — Pope John Paul II declared yesterday that human rights must be respected in his Polish homeland and chastised major powers that worry more about inflation and arms than poverty in the Third World.

In remarks spoken in Polish to Ambassador Witold Jurasz and 200 other Poles gathered on the lawn of the Vatican embassy in Lagos, the pontiff repeatedly stressed that "the rights of individuals and nations must be respected."

The pope took a break yesterday from the series of open-air Masses and greetings to crowds that marked his first four days in Africa.

"In Rome and outside Rome, I have intensely lived through the particularly difficult events which have affected my country, in particular the

most recent ones," he said, referring to the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown in Poland.

"I have said this to state authorities in Poland, as well as to the leaders of other countries — that the rights of nations must be respected. This is a heritage of many years. We did not learn this from the United Nations declarations after World War II. We learned this centuries ago."

He added that Poles "have rights in relation to their neighbors, especially with those nations which history has linked with them," a clear allusion to the Soviet Union.

The pope leaves Nigeria today, flying to Benin, a Marxist state where several priests are imprisoned, some of them under death sentences. The pontiff also stops in Equatorial Guinea and Gabon before concluding his eight-day tour of Africa — his first foreign trip since the attempt on his life last May 13 — and returning to the Vatican on Friday.

**Solidarity chaplain says
Walesa may be freed soon**

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa believes he will be freed from detention by March 7 to attend the christening of his daughter, and he will shave off a new full beard when finally released, Solidarity's chaplain said yesterday.

"Given that date for the christening, he believes he will be free soon and for good," the Rev. Henryk Jankowski said in an interview with The Associated Press following a three-hour meeting with Walesa.

Jankowski said Walesa's seventh child, a daughter born Jan. 27, was named Maria Victoria at Walesa's wish and that she will be christened March 7 in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace and Walesa's hometown.

"Walesa hopes to be free by that time," the priest said. "If he is not, the christening will take place without him."

Church sources reported over the weekend martial law authorities had turned down several proposals for Walesa to attend the christening.

Jankowski made no reference to these proposals and did not say why Walesa believes he will be freed but said Walesa was still "enthusiastic" despite being held since Dec. 13 when martial law was imposed and Solidarity suspended.

Walesa is believed held in the Warsaw suburb of Otwock in a large house, but Jankowski would not say where he met with the Solidarity leader.

"As always, he is filled with enthusiasm, just as we used to see him at the main gate of the shipyards" in Gdansk, Jankowski said. "He is waiting for talks with the government, together with the presidium of the country commission."

Walesa has asked that members of the presidium, his cabinet within the leadership of the now-suspended trade union, and union advisers accompany him in talks with the government.

"The date of the talks depends on the government side," Jankowski said. "So far, Walesa has had no formal talks with the government."

Liquor group appeals pricing decision

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Declaring the voiding of Kentucky's fair trade law on liquor "will create mass hysteria and a chaotic condition in the marketplace," the Kentucky Retail Liquor Association asked yesterday for a stay of the order.

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs last week ruled the traditional arrangement fixing minimum prices on sale of alcoholic beverages was unconstitutional.

The retailers and the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board ap-

pealed to the intermediate Court of Appeals.

In addition, the retailers asked for a stay, which Meigs refused to grant.

The retail liquor group said Meigs' decision was not constitutional and already is creating chaos, as evidenced by some price cutting in the Louisville area.

"The judgment of the Franklin Circuit Court will have the effect of forcing many small retailers out of business before the appellate court has had a chance to rule on the merits of this case," said retailer attorneys Leon Shaikun and Frank Haddad Jr.

They also contended the judgment would shelve "Kentucky's philosophy

of fostering and promoting temperance."

The attorneys said the Franklin court's ruling was based on the California wine-pricing system, which they said is totally different "from the highly supervised system in the state of Kentucky."

They asked for a stay "until the appellate court can consider the briefs of all parties and make an intelligent decision based upon the important social and economic issues."

In a separate affidavit, George Siemens Sr., executive director of the retailers' organization, said:

"In the past few days we have witnessed a complete turnabout of the method of marketing alcoholic beverages and we now have a super-

market and carnival atmosphere as evidenced by the window signs, radio spot announcements and newspaper advertisements of the large discount operators."

That, Siemens said, does not comply with the legislative philosophy nor does it express the collective wish of the people living in 84 dry and 10 partly dry counties.

Siemens said the liquor business "does not fit into what our society regards as a free enterprise operation" because it is hemmed in by regulations, although "liquor dealers are not complaining."

And he predicted that, if Meigs' higher courts, liquor prices will rise.

The Kentucky law voided by Meigs requires minimum markups on liquor on both the wholesale and retail levels.

It arose from an incident in March 1980 when two Taylor Drug Store chains in Louisville priced liquor below the so-called fair trade price.

Local governments will have choice

Public drunkenness may become offense

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — A subcommittee of the House Health and Welfare Committee was set yesterday to study differing bills aimed at restoring public drunkenness as a criminal offense.

Rep. Gerta Bendt, D-Louisville, chairman of the committee, said the group would solicit help from all areas concerned with the issue to try to come up with a bill that would be acceptable.

The subcommittee is to report back to the committee's meeting next week.

Several members said they had problems with House Bill 370, sponsored by Rep. Herbie Deskins, D-Pikeville, that would give local governments the option of making

public drunkenness a criminal offense.

A 1980 law scheduled to go into effect July 1 of this year would remove public drunkenness as a criminal offense and require counties to set up public detoxification centers.

Deskins said that is a worthy objective, but is not realistic under the current economic situation.

Deskins' bill would give counties and cities the option of setting up a detoxification center. Where such centers are located, public intoxication would not be a crime.

However, it would remain a crime in counties that elect not to set up such centers.

"This addresses the financial realities of what is happening to city, county and state governments," Deskins said. "Some of these smaller counties just don't have the money.

This gives them an alternative."

Bendt questioned whether it would be constitutional to make something legal in some counties and illegal in others.

Rep. Raymond Overstreet, R-Liberty, said he felt the same way and thought the courts would overturn the bill if it were adopted.

Overstreet has introduced a bill to completely repeal the 1980 law, making public intoxication a crime statewide.

Deskins said Rep. Ward "Butch" Burnette, D-Fulton, is also backing a similar bill.

Because of the conflicting bills and the questions with Deskins' bill, Bendt suggested the subcommittee.

She said the subcommittee should consult local officials, members of a task force that studied the issue over the interim and other interested parties.

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Winning isn't everything for one UK intramural team

The NFL takes great pride in stating that, "On any given Sunday, any team can beat any other team." While this is not the case in UK's intramural leagues, it is true that every team can usually beat somebody. Well, almost every team...

The UK intramural leagues have seen some awesome teams. There was the Advocates, three-time independent football champions that included a wide receiver who eventually played for the Miami Dolphins. There was the legendary I.M. basketball team whose front line was Art Still, Derrick Ramsey, and Jerry Blanton. And now, there is the Losers.

Rick Watson is the Losers' coach. He is also a player and recruiter for the team. Rick Watson is 6-foot-2 and weighs maybe 135 pounds (including glasses). The thought of him matching up against the likes of Art Still is, well, sobering.

Rick started the Losers last spring. The team has played two basketball seasons and one football season. The Losers have never won a game.

"We chose the name before last basketball season because we thought it would be funny to say 'The Losers win!' Unfortunately, the joke was on us," explains Watson when asked about the unusual team name. "At the time, we actually thought we could beat some people."

The Losers also have unusual uniforms. The team wears orange and white. The color was chosen "to fire our opponents up because of the Tennessee thing."

Apparently, the orange succeeds since the Losers usually get blown out. Take one basketball game last year for example. Coach Watson again:

"We were playing 5 or 6 ex-high school players, and we couldn't even get the ball up the court. Most of the time, they'd steal the in-bounds pass to us." Final score: 130-20.

That one is no typo. According to

various sources in the I.M. program, it is probably the most points ever scored by one team in a UK intramural game. The other two games that first year were only slightly better. One team pulverized the Losers 50-17, while the other squad whipped the Losers 34-4. (One wonders what kind of team could only beat the Losers by just ten points!)



Tommy Todd

Then came football. The Losers played three games this fall, losing each one. The closest game was 30-8. The other two games ended in shutouts, 60-0 and 53-0. Watson recently recited the litany of negative statistics the Losers compiled during the season.

"I carried twice all season and was the leading rusher for the team. We had twice as many interceptions as completions. The last game, all of us got really drunk and we got killed 53-0. But after the game, the other team was still mad because somebody else in our division had beaten us 60-0."

Most of us like to win more than losing. But losing is a part of any game, so we all learn to accept it. But what is it like to lose every single time? I talked to some of the other Losers to find out.

Wade Branscum, a guard for the basketball team, said, "Losing is a habit and it's hard to break. I guess our team name isn't very positive, but we're out to just have fun. I played in a church league that was very competitive and it caused some hard feelings. But it's completely different now. Most of the guys on this team are not very competitive. Sometimes I think, 'Hey, we're going to win one,' but losing does breed losing."

Don Carson, the center on the

Losers also says, "Winning or losing doesn't matter so much. We're here just to play."

I asked Don if he felt that the Losers would "blow it" in a close game.

"Yeah, that's the way everybody on the team feels. We might get a lead but..."

Another Loser said, "To tell you the truth, most of the guys on the team aren't very good athletes. I don't think many of them have ever played organized sports before. They just don't know what to do."

Which brings us to this story. One of the Losers got keeping called for three-second violations during a basketball game, so Rick Watson told him to stay out of the lane. The player asked, "What's the lane?" Rick said later, "When you have that (lack of basketball knowledge) on your team, it scares you."

Recently I went to see the Losers play. By looking at them, you'd never believe this team had never won a game. The Losers aren't small and they have a couple of good athletes. Then they started shooting. I counted ten straight missed warm-up shots. Several of the shots were layups.

When the game started, the Losers' first possession resulted in a — surprise! — turnover. But, wonder of wonders, the Losers somehow managed to scrap their way to a one-point halftime lead. The players were ecstatic. "This is the first time we have ever led at half," said one.

The Losers began the second half with fire in their eyes. Thanks mostly to Carson, who had about half the team's points, the Losers opened up a "commanding" seven-point lead. All long last, I thought, their drought was going to end. Then the craziness began.

The Losers' opponents, showing uncommon poise for an intramural team, cut the lead to three points. At that point, Watson called a time-out. "Do you know who you're guarding?"

he pleaded desperately to no one in particular.

Still leading by two, the Losers committed a crucial error when a player stepped into the lane too soon on a free throw, giving their opponents another chance. Then, still clinging to a lead, Carson grabbed an offensive rebound right under the goal. Instead of laying it in for a desperately wanted basket, he passed it back outside to a guard. So the guard immediately launched a 22-foot prayer. The other team rebounded and scored on its next trip. The game, deadlocked, started to give most of the Losers trouble swallowing.

So Watson sent in a substitute. But wait! The sub forgets to check in or fail anybody to come out of the game. "Tweet" go the whistles. The referees stick the Losers with a technical foul for having six men on the court. The Losers trail by one.

The other team shot and missed. A Loser grabbed the crucial rebound and...kicked the ball out of bounds! So the Losers have to foul. Their opponents can the freebies to go up by three with only seconds to play. At that point coach Watson called another time-out.

"This is where you've got to reach down inside of yourself and pull it out. Now go out there and win!"

Sorry Rick, but Knute Rockne you're not. The Losers lived up (down?) to their name, losing by four. "We blew it," one player said as he peeled off his jersey. Any team can get blown out, even a good one, but it takes a bad team to lose the games they have a chance to win.

I have never felt sorrier for a group of athletes than I did for the Losers that night. It was fun to watch them play. They played inspired defense, and all twelve guys got in the game — even the one who doesn't know what the lane is.

The Losers are the epitome of what intramurals are all about. There

aren't any prima donna ex-high school players on the team who crybaby to the referees after every call. I can't believe that even UK's tier rises higher than the Losers. The Losers are just a dozen guys out for some exercise and a good time, which is all intramural sports should be anyway.

Watson summed up the team's attitude. "We're out there to have some fun. Hopefully we'll win. But we always hustle and everybody gets to play. No one on the team has ever concentrated on athletics, but we try

Cavs retain No. 1 ranking; UK is tenth, IU No. 20

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

While Virginia's Cavaliers remain No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll, West Virginia Coach Gale Catlett is whooping it up over his own ninth-ranked Mountaineers.

Virginia, 25-1 following a tough 56-52 victory over Georgia Tech Monday night, received 57 of 60 first-place votes in the latest poll. North Carolina, DePaul and Missouri retained the Nos. 2-4 positions, respectively.

Oregon State and Tulsa, which was surprised by Drake Monday night after the poll was compiled, inched up to the No. 5 and No. 6 slots. Iowa, stunned by defending national champion Indiana last Saturday, slipped to No. 7 while Minnesota, West Virginia and Kentucky rounded out the Top 10.

"This season has been a phenomenal thing," said Catlett, now in his fourth season at the helm of West Virginia, 21-1. "For a while, I didn't think this team was good enough to be in the Top 10. I do now. Our kids have earned the right to be rated with the best."

hard. They're really a great bunch of guys." In sports, somebody has to lose, but that's not always the case in real life. Rick Watson and his Losers may be behind on the scoreboard, but in my book, they're ahead of the game.

Tommy Todd is a senior whose column appears every other Wednesday.

Editors note: Monday night, as this story was being written, the Losers were playing at the Seaton Center. After leading by as much as 12 points, they hung on to win 34-33 for their first victory ever.

The Mountaineers, whose biggest victories this season have been against Ohio State and Virginia Tech, currently are riding the nation's longest major college winning streak at 20 games.

AP Top Twenty

1. Virginia (57) 25-1
2. North Carolina (1) 20-2
3. DePaul (2) 23-1
4. Missouri 21-1
5. Oregon State 18-4
6. Tulsa 18-3
7. Iowa 17-4
8. Minnesota 21-1
9. West Virginia 17-5
10. KENTUCKY 21-2
11. Idaho 19-4
12. Memphis State 20-5
13. Georgetown, D.C. 17-5
14. Wake Forest 20-2
15. Fresno State 21-4
16. San Francisco 18-5
17. Arkansas 17-5
18. Kansas State 17-5
19. Alabama 17-5
20. Indiana 14-7

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Sheltered vigil

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Gail Nixon, social work freshman, and her three-year-old daughter Beth waited for a Lextran bus to take them home after they had run an errand yesterday. A new bus stop shelter on Euclid avenue kept them dry during the day-long drizzle.

'Story of a Mother' examines parent-daughter relationships

It began as just another pseudo-philosophical, melodramatic, avant-garde performance with a small all-female cast. *The Story of a Mother* changed, however, into a touching

display of the love-and-hate relationships between mothers and daughters.

Martha Boesing's script, written in collaboration with the Company at

the Foot of the Mountain, consisted of poetic choruses, monologues and dialogues.

The subject matter involved the stereotypes of being female, grief at the death of a mother, double-blind messages and the constant nagging and criticizing inherent in the relationship. The scenes spanned childhood to adulthood and required constant interplay and role switching between the five actresses.

There were no props or scenery except for three crates on a platform. This, in addition to the drab costumes, put greater emphasis on the actresses' words. Linda Beale, Elizabeth Dorrback, Deborah Martin, Mona Milburn and Jaye Moore did a fine job of expressing the humor and emotion of the short, yet pithy script.

The insightful lines and overall good acting should be seen to bring most people out to see the play. If that is not sufficient, here is one more reason: Elizabeth Dorrback. Her versatility is evident throughout the play, but her three-minute portrayal of an infant learning to eat is even cuter than most real infants learning to eat.

The Story of a Mother, directed by Kay Scott, continues Feb. 17-21 and Feb. 25-27 in the Workshop Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Campus

Briefs

El Salvador film

A film titled "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. today at 245 Student Center. All students and faculty who are interested in this issue are urged to attend.

Painting exhibit

The Center for Contemporary Art is looking for the best contemporary paintings in the eight-state region of Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

C. Michael O'Brian of the department of public education at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art will serve as juror for the exhibit, "Choice Painting," set for April 10 to 27 in Fine Arts Building gallery.

Any artist residing in the eight states is eligible to submit slides of one or two paintings prior to Feb. 23. All work must be original and completed no more than two years before the review date. Painting is the only medium eligible and each work must be framed or ready to exhibit.

There is an entry fee of \$10 for up to two slides of one or two paintings by each artist. Money from fees will be used for merit awards. One artist in the exhibit will be selected for a later solo exhibition at the Center for Contemporary Art. Other exhibiting artists may be invited to participate in future solo, group or theme shows.

For further information, contact Ann Tower, director of the Center for Contemporary Art, 207 Fine Arts Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506 or telephone 258-2727.

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ALF-CIO's Kirkland attacks Reagan's budget, tax policies

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland denounced President Reagan's budget and tax policies yesterday as "Jonestown economics... that administers economic Kool-Aid to the poor and deprived."

Kirkland made the statement at a news conference an hour after Vice President George Bush told members of the AFL-CIO executive council they were "wrong to oppose us at every turn."

Kirkland, describing for reporters the response he gave to Bush's assertions, said he told him, "Perhaps, it's not voodoo economics, but Jonestown economics."

Jonestown, in Guyana, was the site of the November 1978 mass murder-suicide by more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple. Most died from drinking cyanide mixed in a fruit drink, but the brand of drink has never been established.

Bush used the term "voodoo economics" to describe Reagan's policies when they were competing for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

Kirkland termed Reagan's economic program "destructive and

harmful, not only to this generation but to future generations."

Asked whether he was charging that Reagan's policies are suicidal, Kirkland responded, "Use your own word... I don't suggest a perfect analogy... That was just a parting shot. I just said there was an element of Kool-Aid in it."

Reagan's budget and tax policies "Jonestown economics... that administers economic Kool-Aid to the poor and deprived."
— AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland

Reagan, seeking to improve relations with big labor in December, named Bush as the administration's prime contact with union leaders. Kirkland had said it was in this context that Bush was invited to address the council.

Bush arrived one day after the AFL-CIO, accepting the president's "put up or shut up" challenge to his critics, proposed an alternative economic plan. A major element of the federation's program involves financing a military buildup on a pay-as-you-go basis with a progressive income surtax to be levied against corporations and individuals.

Bush told reporters following the private session, "The American peo-

ple are overburdened with taxes, and we don't think an answer is raising taxes, and the labor council does."

"We talked with gloves off. They told me where they thought we were wrong and I told them where we thought they were wrong," the vice president said.

"I told them I believe strongly in

the Reagan program. I told them they were wrong to oppose us at every turn on it. There are many things involved here, and we need their support," he said.

Bush said he faulted labor leaders for refusing to give Reagan credit "for bringing those interest rates down 25 percent in a program started four months ago, and they don't give the president credit for the inflation being busted way back from where we came in."

Kirkland said he meant nothing personal in the Jonestown analogy. He called Bush a "decent and straightforward man" and said such debates "are useful and constructive."

Reagan tries to reassure Begin

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in an exchange of letters, assured Prime Minister Menachem Begin an unflinching U.S. commitment to Israel's security, administration sources said yesterday.

Reagan's letter was drafted in response to concerns raised by Begin and the Israeli Knesset, or parliament, over possible new U.S. arms sales to Jordan.

In his own personal message, Begin warned Reagan that any sale of F-16 jet fighters and mobile Hawk missiles

to Jordan could pose "one of the gravest potential dangers we have faced ever since the renewal of our statehood."

The Reagan reassurance comes amid reports that U.S. policy in the Middle East may be shifting toward strengthening military ties with Arab countries.

At a Pentagon briefing, spokesman Henry Catto denied there had been any redirection of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"There is no change in our policy toward Israel," Catto said. It is important the United States have more than one friend in the Mideast, he added.

Begin's letter was delivered to the

president by Moshe Arens, the new Israeli ambassador, when he presented his diplomatic credentials to Reagan yesterday.

In the letter, disclosed by knowledgeable sources, Begin said Israel already is confronted on its eastern front by 9,552 tanks, 1,446 first-line aircraft and 6,054 heavy guns in the hands of Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

"If those sophisticated weapons are to be supplied to Jordan, just as similar ones have already been committed to Saudi Arabia, what will become of the qualitative and quantitative edge you were so kind to promise me?" Begin asked.

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