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## **Temptation skies**

Today will be a tempting day to stay outdoors instead of in class as the sun continues to shine throughout tomorrow. Highs today will be in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 50s. Tomorrow will be warmer with highs in the upper 70s.

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

# Stock market reverses drop

By JAMES PELTZ
AP Business Writer

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The NYSE's composite index gained 1.47 to 66.33.

That was the heavy trading in what looked to be the fulfillment of one analyst's prediction of a "blue Mongaly by the prices in the session to post substantial gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials sank more than 14 points in the first 30 minutes of trading. The measure recouped that loss and 7 points more, then retreated again, and finally surged in the last bour of trading to close at 842.8, up 10.85 points or 2.55 percent.

That was the index's best daily gain since last March 26, when it rose 10.00 points on the New York Stock Exchange, but in early activity more than 20 stocks were down for each one that was up.

Big Board volume was 61.22 million on Friday. Nationwide turnover in Barroy, Harris Upham & Co.



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

## Rinse Cycle

# College-bound dad

## Family urges 54-year-old to continue higher education at Morehead

LOUISVILLE — When he walks across the Morehead State University campus, Joe Duncan is frequently mistaken for a member of the faculty. "It tell people that I'm just another student and they do a double take," and Duncan, a 54-year-old freshman whose family pushed him into this new adventure.

was a little scared about cracking books again. Kids seem to be much brighter these days."

He obtained a \$600 loan to help cover expenses. Other money comes from the aluminum cans and copper that Duncan collects and then sells when the price is right.
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He spends five days a week at the university, communing the 21 miles indiest daughter. Sharon, a mursing student at MSU.

We argue on the way over and on the way back." he joked. "She was the first to put the idea of college into my had."

After graduation from Lewis County High School in 1944, Duncan joined the Army and later served in the Air Force. "I had hoped to get into the wild blue yonder but I spent more time sleeping on the ground than 1 did when I was in the infantry."

Later, he went into construction work and started a brick contracting firm. "I was doing well until blood

## U.S. might contol AWACS without formal restrictions

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON — The United States could control Saudi Arabia's use of AWACS radar planes for several years even without formal restrictions, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said yesterday. Defending the administration's proposal to self live of the planes to the Mideast oil power, Weinberger said the Saudis would need help with training and maintenance for nearly a decade to keep the planes flying. Gen. David Jones, cnairman or the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said such reliance on U.S. technical help would continue "well into the 1908." At another point, Jones said, "We will be involved as far as we can see in the future."

planes are delivered, the Sauda Arabian government "could tell the Americans to gel tost."

But he said "it would be foothardy for them" to do that, because they would need American advice and training to keep the planes in the air.

If the Saudis used the AWACS against foracl and the United Stated, said to the Council of the AWACS against foracl and the United Stated, "there would be rapid deterioration," of their ability to keep them flying.

The AWACS planes are primarily designed for early detection of enemy warplanes, but critics of the sale say putting them in Saudi hands would tilk the balance of military in the Middle East in favor of Arab nations, and place Israel at disadvantage.

The testimony offered by Weinberger and Jones was the first formal defense of the sale before Congress and came as it was becoming apparent efforts to find a compromise designed to overcome overwhelming designed to overcome overwhelming

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## Rally opposed by SA senators

By NANCY E. DAVIS

Opposition by several senators to a rally planned by the Student Associa-tion faded after ideas concerning the event were kicked around at an SA Conference Committee meeting last

the rally. Senator-at-Large Scott Hi-sle said he thought the idea of the ral-ly was "shoved down our throats (by the Student Government Associations of Kentucky) and nobody like things shoved down their throats."

Opposition by several senators to a rally planned by the Student Association faded after ideas concerning the event were kicked around at an SA Conference Committee meeting last night.

SA President Britt Brockman said be considers the rally, designed to protest budget cuts in higher education, "the most important event of the year," and asked for support by all senators.

The rally is scheduled for Tuesday.

Ct. 13, but the time and location are still being worked on.

"It'll be harder than hell for this thing to be a success," Brockman said. "But we have to pull together or this one." He said he is willing to put his presidency on the line in conducting the rally.

Brockman said some students do not realize the full impact of the cuts in higher education. "Financial at all st decreasing and tutton is going up," he said. "But we remained and only two go off, we'll all iddecreasing and tutton is going up," he said. "But very all different directions."

Conflict subsided considerably after Brockman reassured the committee that "1908 type militant type process," he said.

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## Haitian dead from unknown cause, another reportedly sent for hospital care

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By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

One of the Haitians being housed at the Federal Correctional Institute in Lexington died this weekend, and another is reportedly in the hospital with an illness.

Albatre Mauclair, 29, died Sunday, Tounty Corner Chester Hager said the cause of death has not been determined.

"We don't know anything yet because the autopsy won't be precease the autopsy won't be precease the sutopsy won't be preceased before (this morning). We do



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## Congress should approve AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia

proacn of potentially nostile aircraft and coordinate their interception.

Conceivably, more threatening to the Israelis was the sale this summer of supplementary fuel tanks designed to extend the range of the Saudis' F-15 fighter planes, approved by Congress with only a whimper of protest. Where was the Israel lobby then?

And the worry expressed by certain

And the worry expressed by certain legislators that the sensitive technologies of the AWACS might fall into unfriendly hands is

The congressional firestorm over the proposed sale of five Airborne Warning and Command Systems airplanes to Saudi Arabia is a prime example of controversy disproportionate to the case at hand. And with the likely acceptance of Sen. John Glenn's compromise proposal, it will undoubtedly burn out as quickly as it arose.

The protests that greeted the original sale proposal, particularly Israel's contention that AWACS would present a threat to its national security, were basically misconceived. AWACS is a purely defensive system—it carries no weapons, only a sophisticated radar detection system intended to signal the approach of potentially hostile aircraft and coordinate their interception.

Why, then, insult the integrity of the Saudis, who have consistently aided us by resisting the efforts of the Organization of Oil Producing and Exporting Countries to drastically raise oil prices and by re-investing millions of dollars in petro-profits in American business ventures, by denying them the benefits of the AWACS system? A closer allegiance with Saudi Arabia can only work to our advantage. The AWACS controversy has merely been the result of a round of political pot-shotting for personal gain. The sooner it is dead and buried, the better.

## Wall Street disenchanted with 'Lazy Fair'

The boys are in a bad humor. The stock market isn't cooperating and Temnessee's Howard Baker, the Republicians' main man in the Senate, is ticked off about it. "It's time indeed that the financial markets realize that they're playing a dangerous game," the senator warned the other day, nettled beyond endurance by the refusal of investors to naw more than the gar.

tled beyond endurance by the refusal of investors to pay more than the goinvestors to pay more than the going market price for stocks and 
bonds, oh, especially bonds.

There was some eyebrow raising 
that Republican politicians would 
have anything but obsequiously 
respectful words for the lords and 
pootahs of Wall Street. It has happened before, however. In 1930 Ohio's 
Sen. Simeon Fess, the chairman of 
the Republican National Committee, 
is quoted complaining, "Every time 
an administration official gives out an 
optimistic statement about business 
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In truth, the markets are not one person but many and the prices that the Republicans in Washington are kvetching about are nothing more kvetching about are nothing more kvetching about are nothing more than the sum of the best judgment of the Republicans buyers and Republican sellers on Wall Street. For this, Sen. Baker says: "I have not witnessed the sort of anger and indignation I'm seeing in a long time on twinessed the sort of anger and indignation I'm seeing in a long time on twinessed the sort of anger and indignation I'm seeing in a long time. On the floor, people are talking about credit controls, reorganizing the Federal Reserve, a windfall profit tax on interest income and wage and price controls. Some of this is coming from Republicans!" Ah, such a brief experiment with Lazy Pair, to spell the girl's name properly.

The Republicans main man in the House, Michel of Illinois, expostulates to the lords of lower Manhattan, "We

can't live with a 20 percent prime rate. I'm a political aimal and for our political fortunes, there's got to be some movement."

Up on that island in the middle of the Hudson River, guys, the bestiary is populated with economic animals anget 20 percent on his money, do you think he'll take 16 because he enjoyed those speeches about free enterprise Ronald Reagan used to make when he was employed by General Electric?

The men and women who work the markets are taught one thing from their business infancy forward to retirement and dotage: Make the maximum buck. Consult no other interest but profit. That's the only way they know how to operate, and, given the structures and strictures of their situation, it is the only way they can operate.

Their guiding principle is gluttony but the theology of the Reagan administration is that the aggregated total of the nation's individual piggeries works for the highest social good. The president and his assistants preach this doctrine day and night, the Adam Smithian belief that the best society, the best community, the most elevated social life is to be had by every individual putting his pecuniary interest before every other.

other.

The Wall Streeters are heeding the president's exhortations, not that they themselves are feeling full and rich these days. Even after grabbing every spare nickel times are tough in

the caryons of high finance and low profit.

Nevertheless, watching the various factions making up modern Republicanism hiss and spit at each other is not without entertainment value. Whilst the Reaganust tax Wall Street with a plot to keep the interest rates high, Wall Street is screaming doublecross on the tax bill. The Securities Industry Association (SIA) is wailing that it got doublecrossed, that it put its shoulder to the wheel to get Reagan's tax bill passed and was promised a change in the capital gains tax law in exchange. To qualify for the lower capital gains tax rate, a person may not sell a stock or a bond until he has owned it for a year. Wall Street wanted this provision changed to six months and claims it had a promise from the administration it would be done but it wasn't. "Who in the White House took our virginity?" an SIA lobbyist inquires of an unsympathetic Heaven, which knows that Wall Street les of that little item when Alexander Hamilton was secretary of the treasury.

Modern high tech medicine can fix wall street up in a jiffy. We will perform the world's first hymen transplant on poor babies. As for Mr. Reagan, sooner or later he must understand that his aircraft carriers and his neutron bombs must be paid for one way or another. We can have inflation or higher taxes or we can pay for our new weapons with interest rates which take away people houses and cars, but pay for them we must.

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icholas von Hoffman's column deals ith issues of national concern.



## Tradition dominates Ivy League editors

The following is a set of random im-pressions gathered during a trip to Providence, Rhode Island and several Ivy League schools last week.

Providence, Rhode Island and several Ivy League, one of America's future leaders sat back in the early morning sunlight and sipped his first gin and tonic of the day.

"There's not a lot of people on financial aid here," said Andrew Greenburg, editor of the Brown University Daily Herald. They just couldn't afford the Hiestyle." Orcenburg, who at 21 has spent Creenburg, who at 21 has spent for the History of the History of

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"What you're doing at the state universities is not the same thing we're doing here," he said. "None of us plan to try to make a living at jour-nalism. It doesn't pay in more ways then ere."

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The Ivy League, with its long and ancient line of distinguished graduates, breeds a certain respect for precedence among its adherents. When asked to justify the anachronisms that hinder the effec-tiveness of his paper, Greenburg simply answers, "it's tradition. We've always done it that way."

Bill McKlibben, president of the Harvard Daily Orlmson, is equally a victim of tradition.

"We don't take letters to the editor," he said. "We never have. We effect that they just wouldn't be up to the quality of writing we require in our paper."

But personally, this future leader of America, tall and gangly with a high-pitched voice, claims to be anti-traditional, describing himself as a political leftist.

"Once you've worked in the projects in New Jersey and New York, it sort of changes your perceptions of the system. That's why the Crimson endorsed Barry Commoner in the last presidential election."

Despite his stated distaste for the powers-that-be, McKibben plans to accept a staff position at the rigidly establishment. New Yorker when he graduates in 1982.

"I'll just hang around there until I get bored," he sighs. "I don't know what I want to do."

The Brown University campus, per-

what I want to do."

The Brown University campus, perched high on a hill in an exclusive neighborhood overlooking the city of Providence, Rhode Island, is booming with construction activity. Two new classroom buildings and a library are going up in preparation for an expected growth in enrollment during the coming decade, and foundations are being prepared for several other structures.

At the Harvard campus on legen-

are being prepared for several other structures.

At the Harvard campus on legendary Cambridge Square, the scene is similar. Although the old halls still dominate the oak-shaded malls, the periphery is lined with neatly-piled steel beams and concrete mixers, overshadowed by the half-completed skeletons of new dormitories, laboratories and libraries.

The newspapers carry stories about overcrowding in the dormitories and the possibility of increasingly selective enrollments to help screen the growing numbers of applicants.

The Ivy League is back in style.

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In Cambridge, the Kentuckian sai na restaurant billed as featuring "Greater Boston's best burgers," watching the Harvard crowd on its home turf.

In the next booth, a pair of philosophers discussed Zen and Neitschee. Across the room, a couple of tennis buffs relived their latest game. At the bar, two foreign students conversed in some in-decipherable language involving calculators and slide rules. Just outside the door, a young woman sang a folissong while strumming an accompaniment on her guitar.

The wattress approached. "Sir, would you mind leaving? We just don't have the space to serve people who come in here alone." It was time togo home.

Jere Planck
Third-year architecture

Jere Planck

Bill Steiden is a senior of undeterm
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## **Employment application**

Bill Steiden's first sentence in his review of the Sept. 18 Spinner's concert in Memorial Coliseum said it all — "I am unfamiliar with my subject." He does a pretty good job of backing up his thesis statement in the rest of his review.

I guess I can understand that the headline contained only the name of the SCB. Her all, we all know the SCB has certain interests in the Kernet; while, fraternities have been consistently "bad-mouthed" by your papet.

consistently "bad-mouthed" by your paper.

The "review" was more like a cut-down of the people at the concert. The "review" failed to mention the name of the opening number or the melley of Spinner's "oldies." Surely someone in the Kernel staff can write a music review. Could it be that the intender reviewer forgot to use her free ticket and missed the concert?

The Spinner's music is meant for dancing. The audience was actively involved in the concert. Maybe Mr. Steiden would rather sit passively and absorb some deeply profound lyrics about the meaning of life. I get enough of that in philosophy life.

I must agree with Steiden on one point: Youngman was not compatible to the crowd. He might have been compatible to the crowd's grand-parents. However, I never heard any boo of his during his performance.

I'm surprised that Mr. Steiden is editior of the paper, yet he still doen't

know proper sentence structure: "Co-sponsored by a campus fraternity, preps strutted in their most obnoxious colors and styles." Did he mean to say that the "preps" were co-sponsored by a campus fraternity? I think he meant to say that the con-cert was co-sponsored by a campus fraternity. Furthermore, he failed to mention which campus fraternity or that all profits would go to a charity because of this campus fraternity. If you need any help with editing in the future, let me know.

## Fight city hall

I would like to ask all who use the par course, jogging trail, or Wildlife Preserve in the water-tower/Stadium View Apartments area to please STOP DOING SO IMMEDIATELY!!!

STOP DOING SO IMMEDIATELY!!!

Since I now have your attention, may I assure that although the above does not apply to you now, it may in the future. This is because there is currently under study a proposal by the Transportation Policy Committee to extend the Rosemont Garden road to connect with Mt. Tabor Road. If present proposals are not arrested by concerned citizens, the Wildlife Preserve will eventually succumb to a four-lane highway. This is an appeal to all who are troubled by this thought to all who are troubled by this thought to assist in some way (there are

several) the Coalition to Save University Woods.

If you are a user of the parcourse, feel free to knock at Stadium View Apt. 87 22,800, or 280 in order to sign a petition or better yet — circulate your own, getting name, address, and phone numbers and bring it to one of the above apartments by Money, October as the dosign a petition to the county County Council opposing the Rosemont County Council opposing the Rosemont County Council opposing the Rosemont County Countier of the council composition of the council Chambers (Municipal Building, Walnut Street) on Tuesday, October 6 at 1 pm. to show your opposition to inclusion of the Rosemont Chambers (Municipal Building, Walnut Street) on Tuesday, October 6 at 1 pm. to show your opposition to inclusion of the Rosemont Extension Plain in the Transportation Policy Committee's recommended plan. (Remember, numbers are critical in political decisions.)

You can call for further information at any of the following numbers:

Campbell — 255-5111 fonney, 255-5759 (office), Hanke — 225-706; or Clark — 253-9156.

Basil B. Clark
Theatre Arts graduate student Architects progressive

The architecture exhibit presently in the Student Center displays a progressive attitude in architecture. A letter in the September Kernel shows the layman's ignorance in the field. The attitude and thoughts are based on current trends in the architectural

These ideas are not by any means ancient. Many of the students consider societal problems as well as environmental ones. The author of the letter took his common knowledge and put if forth in the concept of all architectural problems. This is not the anwer. The students here were highly praised by the accreditation team that came here lastiyear. Our conceptual thought and architectural ability is of high quality. community. The faculty within the college are some of the best assembled in the country. Our visiting professors are known throughout Europe for their innovative concepts and their ability to place these thoughts in a pragmatic situation.

the their himselves to see thoughts in a pragmatic situation. The College of Architecture at the University did not become one of the top five in the country by recreating past architectural movements. Architecture is celectic. Many of the ideas were put forth in previous movements but have been transformed with new ideas to fit or the control of th

The remarks made in the *Kernel* showed a general lack of knowledge and understanding of architecture. This University should be proud of being one of the top five in the country and the only College of Architecture in the state.

**BLOOM COUNTY** 





## compiled from ap dispatches

## State

LEXINGTON — Robert V. Docherty, whose resignation as Transylvania University's vice president for development was to be effective next June, agreed to leave Thursday, the college announced yesterday. "In the judgment of the university, (Docherty's) resignation limited his effectiveness in the very critical area of development," according to a statement delivered by Mike McNamara, Transylvania's director of information services. The decision was reached late yesterday afternoon following a meeting with Docherty, acting President Dr. Irvin Lunger and former president, Dr. Frank A. Rose," the statement said.

said.

Docherty submitted his resignation Aug. 24, to be effective next June 30. Langer reportedly shortened the effective date to Doc. 31, then relented and agreed to the 1892 date. Yesterday's statement said a search for Docherty's successor "will be initiated soon" and that Docherty will "return to Alabama". Docherty headed Associates In Development, a private fund-raising firm in Alabama, before taking the Transylvania post in late 1879. He was in charge of fund-raising, alumin relations and public relations for the private, liberal-arts college.

lege.

He was the fourth high-ranking Transylvania official to resign since August 1980. A fifth official, Mike DeLong, was fired last month as additional discourse.

FRANKFORT — The state Public Service
Commission yesterday gave Kentucky Power
Co. permission to purchase 15 percent interest in
two 1,300 megawatt electric generating units
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8900 per kilowatt. Kentucky Power, based in Ashland, provides electric service to approximately 140,000 customers in a 20-county area of eastern Ken-

customers in a 20-county area of eastern Kentucky.

In its application, Kentucky Power said its peak load of 984 megawatts last winter was '39 percent of the capacity of its one generating plant, the Big Sandy Facility.

Company officials said that if projected growth rates are realized, it was very likely Kentucky Power's peak demand will exceed its generating capacity this coming winter.

In that case it will have to draw on reserves of its parent company, the American Electric Power System of Columbus, Ohio, which also owns Indiana and Michigan Electric.

The new purchase will provide Kentucky Power with 3 percent reserver margin by 1986-87. Its generating capacity will increase by 195 megawatts when the first Rockport unit goes on line in late 1994 and by another 185 megawatts when the second unit becomes operative at the end of 1986.

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FRANKFORT — Fannie Gunther's brother came to Frankfort from Chicago in the early 1900's to help build the state Capitol, and her husband later helped construct the Capitol Annex office building.

fice building.
Yesterday the 80-year-old Frankfort widow got her first look at the other building in the Capitol grounds complex, the Governor's Mansion.
The mansion, which has been vacant for 18 months, was opened to the public yesterday for a

week-long open house prior to the start of longplanned renovation work.

The open house afforded many people their
first opportunity to see the second and third-floor
family living areas which were not open to the
public when the mansion was inhabited.
Work is expected to begin next month on
replacing the wiring and plumbing and making
other structural improvements to the mansion.

The interior of the mansion will then be
restored as closely as possible to the Beaux Arts
period of architecture in which it was built.

The open house will continue through Friday,
from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day.

A similar open house will probably be held
once the renovation is complete.

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HOPKINSVILLE — Eight scuba divers are awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to illegally transporting 1 and one-half tons of freshwater mussels taken from the protected waters of Kentucky Lake, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported yesterday.

The agency said that federal and state wildlife agents, after eight hours of night-time surveillance, arrested the eight on Sept. 11 near Cadiz.

Four pick-up trucks were seized along with our boats with trailers, four outboard motors,

Four pick-up trucks were seized along with four boats with trailers, four outboard motors, scuba gear and burlap bags containing the shelifish ultimately destined for the commercial shell market.

Those taken into custody were identified by the Fish and Wildlife Service as: Billy Wayne Bruce, 42; Charles Gary Bruce, 25; J.C. Bruce, 27; Kenneth Wm. Claiborne, 38; Thomas Eugene Needham, 28; Larry Hardin, 25; Larry Douglas Cease, 23, all of Camden, Tenn, and James Ray Duckworth, 24, of Hot Springs, Ark.

They were charged with taking mussels by diving, an illegal method; taking mussels fer the legal hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kentucky; and taking mussels without a valid non-resident commercial mussel license.

The agency said the investigation is continuing to determine the extent of illegal taking of protected shellifish and the traffic routes involved, "particularly the identity of middlemen who serve as a link between suppliers and the commercial marketplace."

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — A United Mine Workers of America spokesman said yesterday that the 160,000-member union may consider walking off the job to preserve the federal mine safety program and other benefits.

The union is lobbying against budget cuts and proposals it fears would reduce eligibility for black lung benefits and strip the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration of its teeth, Arnell Church, an official in the UMW press office, said, "If lobbying doesn't work, then ultimately we have to make a decision as a labor organization:

Do we work under unsafe mining conditions"...Do we walk?" Church said. "This is the key week."

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The UMW is fighting proposals in Congress to reduce the number of inspections of surface and deep mines by federal coal mine inspectors. "We fought too hard and too long as a labor organization to now have the Reagan administration turn us back 80 years and return the mines to the dangerous conditions we once worked under, "Church said.

"We passed the word to the Reagan people to

keep hands off the black lung program," said Church, who was here preparing for a morning news conference today. "This is not a giveaway program...This is an occupational disease program mandated by Con-

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s lawyers, admitting for the first time that he shot President Reagan on March 30, notified a feature court yesterday that they plan to contend that their cilent is innocent by reason of insanity. The decision means Hinckley's 26-year life, including his obsession with actress Jodie Foxel likely will be aired before at least one jury — and possibly two. Hinckley wrote that he would "get Reagan" to impress Miss Foster.

The defense lawyers, in a proposed stipulation, conceded Hinckley's role in the shooting of Reagan and three others. The defense attorneys wrote: "On March 30, 1881, within the District of Columbia, John W. Hinckley Jr. fired a 22-calibre handgum and struck Ronald Reagan, Timothy McCarthy is Ascert Service agent, Delahanty." McCarthy is Ascert Service agent, Delahanty a police officer and Brady the still-hospitalized presidential presidential presidential press secretary.

Delahanty a police officer and Brady the still-hospitalized presidential press secretary.
A stipulation is an agreement between the defense and prosecution on certain facts surrounding a case.

The was no immediate response from the government, which in past cases has often opposed such shortcuts, preferring to spell out its evidence to a jury.
A verdict of innocent by reason of insanity would send Hinckley to a mental institution until a send Hinckley to a mental institution until a

A vertice of innocent by reason of insanity would send Hinckley to a mental institution until a judge ruled he was no longer dangerous to himself or to others because of mental illness. Hinckley could face life imprisonment if con-victed of crimes in the 13-count indictment.

SALT LAKE CITY — Shouting obscenities and a racial slur, Joseph Paul Franklin was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences in state prison yesterday for the sniper slayings of two young blacks.

young blacks.

In sentencing Franklin, ard District Judge Jay
E. Banks told the avowed racist, "It udge Jay
E. Banks told the avowed racist, "It will be my
recommendation to the state, Boart will be my
recommendation to the state, Boart will be my
Franklin responded with a string of obscentities
and an anti-Semilie remark to Banks as he was
taken from the courtroom.
Franklin, 31, Mobile, Ala., was convicted Sept.
19 of first-degree murder in the deaths of Ted
Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, who were gunned down near a city park Aug. 20, 1980, while jogging with two young white girls.

## World

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran's Parliament speaker accused leftists yesterday of staging riots in Penan' to undermine the effects' of the regime's proclaimed military victory over Iraq in a battle at the oil-refining city of Abadan. The fundamentalist Moslem government of Ayatollan Rhuollan Khomeini said its forces and crushed the Tehran disorders and executed 45 more Mujaheden Khalq members in several Iranian otties.

In a speech broadcast yesterday by Tehran Radio, Iran's parliament speaker, Ali-Akbar Rafsanjani, accused the Mujahedeen of staging the demonstrations

## briefs-

## **Handling grief**

The Center for Labor Education and Research is co-sponsoring a class called "Grievance Handling I," with Norther Kentucky Central Labor Council. The class will begin in early October at Northern Kentucky

University.

Ted McCormick of the CLC staff will be the instructor. The class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 29, and Nov. 5, 236 Business Education and Psychology building at NKU.

There will be a \$5 registration fee.
For further information contact
CLEAR (606) 258-4811 or Ted McCormick with the Northern Kentucky
CLC.

## Rafting trip

A raft trip sponsored by the Kentucky Rivers Coalition will be held Oct. 4.

Oct. 4.

The fee is \$20 for members of KRC, and \$30 for non-members. Raft, equipment, guide, sack lunch and a one-year membership in KRC are included. The trip is well suited to herinners.

beginners.

Proceeds of the trip go to support
the KRC, a non-profit organization
which works to protect the land and
water resources of Kentucky. For
more information call 233-7227.

Smokers who want to kick the habit are being offered the help of the Fayette County Unit of the American

Fayette County Unit of the Panel Real Cancer Society. The "Quit Smoking" program will be from 7 to 9 pm.m, starting Oct. 5 and meeting Mondays and Thursdays for four weeks, in 504 College of Nurs-

ing.
All Central Kentucky smokers are invited. For more information call the American Cancer Society at 253-2822.

### Women and work

A five-week, non-credit course titl-ed "Women and Work" will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 30 and also Oct. 7, 14, 28 and Nov. 4, at Ashland Community College. The class is open to the public with a registration fee of \$5. Covering the status, legal rights and historical role of women in the workplace, course topics include the economic position of women, discrimination laws and collective bargaining laws.

discrimination laws and collective bargaining laws. The class is sponsored by the Center for Labor Education and Research at UK. Registration will take place the first night of classes. For more information call (606) 258-

## Rhodes scholarship

All students interested in learning about this year's Rhodes Scholarship Competition are urged to attend a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the President's Room of the Student

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undergraduates. Established in the early 20th century, it provides a year's study at Oxford University in a field chosen by the recipient of the award.

The general qualifications for the scholarships are: scholastic ability and attainment; truthfulness and responsibility; character; physical

This year's University selection committee consists of: Raymond F. Betts, chairperson (History and Honors): Angene Wilson (Education): Christine Havice (Art. History); Joseph Engelberg. (Physiology).

### Coal lecture

A seminar on coal geology will be presented by the Institute of Mining and Minerals Research Oct. 7-9, at the Executive Inn in Owensboro.

The seminar is designed for people interested in a basic introduction to coal geology. Emphasis will be on geological processes affecting rocks, the study of topographical and geological maps and concepts of ground water and surface mine monitoring.

Instructors will be Donald C. Haney, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey; Norman Hester, exploration manager of Consolidated Sources of America Inc., Henderson; James C. Cobb of the coal section and John D. Kiefer of the water section of KGS; and Richard Eppihimer, a representative of the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, Region 2, Knoxville.

Fee for the course is \$125. For further information contact Connie-Blakemore, seminar coordinator, at (606) 252-5535.

## Harvey receives grant

Curtis E. Harvey, professor of economics, has received a Fulbright grant to lecture during the spring semester at the Academy of Economic Studies at the University of Romania, Bucharest.

Harvey, who had a similar grant in 1976, said he would guest lecture on a wide range of economic topics in-cluding energy, foreign trade, in-dustrial organization and balance of payments.

within it is the only Fulbright lec-tureship in economics in Eastern Europe or Russia," Harvey said. "This is because economics, political science and history, as opposed so such subjects as mathematics, chemistry, engineering, geology, music or literature, are still con-sidered sensitive disciplines today," he added.

Harvey is an expert on the economics of coal and other energy-related matters and has written widely on these subject.

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# Spotlight jazz

## Sarah Vaughn displays singing talent at performance

By WALTER TUNIS

The fourth Spotlight Jazz series was initiated in fine manner last night by a sellout performance by Sarah

A seriout performance by Sarah Vaughan.

Vaughan's influence upon jazz and pop over the past few decades has been sorely underrated. She still possesses one of jazz's finest voices, but that's only half of her talent.

Her arrangements fit her range and mood neatly and fully, allowing just the proper mood, tone, and degree for

tremendously disciplined manners. Unlike many of her contemporaries (none of why the recontemporaries (none of why the her contemporaries (none of why the her contemporaries) (and the contemporari

classics, where the moods varied greatly.

She favored slow blues and torch ballads like "Indian Summer," "Misy," and a gorgeous rendering of "My Funny Valentine."

Often on the slower pieces, Vaughan exhibited considerable vocal control, that nevertheless allowed her to show off her wide vocal range.

Vaughan was supported by a fine sang both tue male and female parts, opting for a husky, uncampy, low groan for the former section.

But Vaughan did not spend all even ing performing in a blue frame. "In a hellow Tone" offered a slightly swinging style, that allowed her to tot young the standard of the sum offered more than a polite not to Count Basie. Her newest album, just released, is a collaboration with Basie. Between songs, Vaughan lightened matters by adding an informal humor most popular with the crowd. She complained light-heartedly (but earnestly) about the sound contrary to how she viewed, the performance sounded quite well, although it took several pieces to fall into place. Also the piano was drowned out on several occassions.

Vaughan was supported by a fine to George Garney on piano, bassistHowell Simpson, and drum-most poular for the trood James ("Sweet Georgia Brown") before Vaughan was insufficient of the sum of the growth of the second of the sum of the sum

## 'An American epidemic'

# Reagan outlines program to slow crime

NEW ORLEANS — President totalian said yesterday the answer to rime isn't in "the social worker's lies, the psychiatrist's notes, or orreaucratic budgets," and he entorsed proposals to limit bail, ease margin for police error and set hapdatory prison terms for felonies summitted with guns.

The his first address focusing on "time" — which he called "an treerican epidemic"— the president sainted a program intended to oversine "a breakdown in the criminal scalice system in America (that I) just sain isn't working."

Speaking to the annual meeting of new International Association of a last of Police, Reagan commended

included in the president reiterated his supministration, testified before the senate Judiciary Committee in behalf of the president reiterated below a jungle that irreduce to reclaim the clearing we discivilization."

Bell said, "It seems to me that one inal push by everyone involved ... is all that stands between us and a rederal criminal code that we can rely

port for capital punishment, saying that when he was governor of Califorma he had on his deek a list of 12 murderers who had served their time and been paroled, and were responsible for 34 deaths.

"I think capital punishment in the beginning might have reduced that fingure considerably," he said. But he did not amplify, and aides could not explain whether he meant that further killings occurred after the prisoners had been released.

And Reagan embraced several of the proposals for overhauling federal criminal laws which were advanced institutional to the proposals for overhauling federal criminal laws which were advanced institution to the proposals of the proposals for overhauling federal criminal laws which were advanced institution to the proposals. The proposal control of the proposals, the proposal of the proposal control of the proposal control of the proposal control of the proposal of th

and during the balance of this century and far into the next."

Reagan, appended by his audience more than two dozen times, specifically endorsed recommendations which, in his words, would:

Seek to restore the balance "between rights of the accused and rights of the innocent" through "sweeping revision" of the federal criminal laws.

Support bail reform, allowing judges "under carefully limited conditions..to keep some defendants from using bail to return to the streets."

streets:

Support mandatory prison terms for anyone carrying a gun while committing a felony.

Support legislation allowing judges to order offenders to repay victims. "The victims of crime have needed a voice for a long, long time. This administration means to provide it," he said.

But the president, who is trying to limit the growth of federal spending, made no reference to a proposal of the

bipartisan group that \$2 billion in federal grants be allocated to states to build new prisons. Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, a Republican, called that proposal "the linchpin on which all our other recommendations are built."

In Washington, Smith was asked by one senator whether the prison recommendation was dead. "I wouldn't say it's dead," he replied, "but there are other problems, including balancing the budget, which affect the resources for that."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., eclared that the administration was

declared that the administration was trying "10 fight crime on the cheap." And just how much the federal government can do to stem violent crime through revamping the statutes remains an open question. The federal government brings only 3,000 criminal cases a year, the ma-jority for property rather than violent crimes. In 1979, the last full year for which the FBI has complete figures, there were 1,178,340 violent crimes reported to police in the United States.



On The Level Four workers form a bucket brigade to pass mortar or concrete to brick layers near the top of the student center annex

# "Spickett" McNeill has surgery

The trial for Earl Cole of Lexington, who was charged with first degree assault in the shooting incident of Michael "Spickett" McNeill, has been set for Oct, 16.

Cole, 67, shot McNeill in the legs at Cole, 68, shore on 152 Transcript Drive. The incident occurred on Aug. 28.

Surgery on McNeill, a 21-year-old bis fraternity brothers.

McNeill has since been released from the hospital. Surgery involved prafting his skin.

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Recommended revisions should be submitted
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that date. The Code is published as Part I
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# sports

# Springboks return home; receive hero's welcome

By CYNTHIA STEVENS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Although the Springboke' rugby tour was met by riots in New Zealand, and tombings, protests and lausits in the United States, when the team gets some, it will find a hero's welcome.

"And they will richly deserve all the cheers and adulation they will receive," the Clitzra newspaper, which reflects government thinking, said in a 1,000-word editorial Monday. "They went to New Zealand and the United States not just as rugby players and sportsmen, but as ambassadors of their country," the newspapers add. The Springbots were due back in South Africa today after a controversial two-month tour.

The athletes were faced at nearly every game with demonstrators opposed to their visit because of the official racial segregation policies of South Africa's white-minority government. Legal efforts were made to stop the tour of the United States and the culb was not permitted to play in Albany, N.Y. because officials feared there would be trouble.

But South Africans apparently are undaunted by the protests, including a demonstration at New York's Kennedy airport Saturday night in which a police officer was blinded by mace and an airline employe was seriously cut with a broken bottle.

"Even bad publicity is good publicity—and the demonstrators, by their threats ... drew attention to the game," the Citizen editorial said, reflecting the nation's loyalty to its most popular sport. "And we can be sure that more Americans will become interested in it."

South Africa, which dates the establishment of its first rugby club to 1875, was isolated from international competition from 1976 to 1980, when the British Lions toured this nation. There are about 37,000 senior rugby players in South African clubs and an estimated 180,000 primary and secondary schoolboys play the game.

The government points to the legality of mixed-race rugby teams as evidence that "hurtful" discrimination is being phased out.

But apartheid critics argue that integration in rugby still has a long way to go because although whites and non-whites may play in the same game, the teams mostly are composed of men of the same color.

Errol Tobias, who toured New Zealand and the United States with the Springboks, was the first colored rugby player ever to be chosen to represent this country in an international match. The team also had a colored coach.

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The sport is most popular with the 4.5 million whites and 2.5 million mixed-race, or colored, peoples, who are active in Cape Province teams. The nation's 20 million black majority prefer soccer.

## Injury ends Meaux' UK career



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levenger, an architecture junior, swum the breast in the second leg of the men's medley relay for chi in the intramural swimming competition here. I last night at the Memorial Coliseum pool. The Veggies, an independent team, won the meet while Sigma Alpha Ep-silion placed second.

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## Bengals' Anderson has last laugh

"Who's laughing now?"
That may be the attitude that Cincinnati's Ken Anderson could take after leading an overtime drive that culminated in a 28-yard Jim Breech field goal with 5:72 to play, for a 27-24 Bengal overtime victory Sunday against the Buffalo Bills —especially after a shaky opening game for Anderson in what may become Cincinnati's biggest season in recent contains the conditional of the condition of

Anderson in what may become Cincinnati's biggest season in recent
years.

The "Bengal Story of '81" began
during the pre-season. Head coach
Forrest Gregg was already trying to
answer crucial questions over the
quarterback spot, not to mention
dealing with the pressure facing this
young team on the rise in the NFL.
The Bengals have also been given the
toughest schedule in the league; a
schedule which ends with Cleveland,
Pittsburgh and Atlanta on the road in
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have new uniforms with tiger stripes on their helmets.

And for Ken Anderson, aspirations for a big season. But there were pro-blems.

or a big season. But there were problems.

Anderson, one of the NFL's most underrated quarterbacks, was returning from an injury-riddled year (knee, sternum, ankle), and at 32 stop over to third-year man Jim Thompson from Washington State. Thompson made some big plays during pre-season, which put him right behind Anderson also showed well until his last pre-season performance - In that

game, he threw three interceptions in the first half against Denver and continued the show with two more on opening day against Seattle.

In the first quarter of the Seattle game, he was substituted by third-string quarterback Turk Schonert, who had no NFL experience. Schonert is a second-year man from Stanford who had not played a single down in a regular-season game until the opener. However, Schonert made no mistakes while moving the offense to overcome a 21-point deficit to give the Bengals a 27-21 victory, putting himself strongly in the race for quarterback. Thompson was bypassed as a substitute because of a sprained ankle he suffered in the final pre-season game.

But Anderson was still not shaken, saying, "I'm concerned when I don't play well, but I'm not worried because I know what I can do.' He was ready to accept a decision by coach Gregg to start Schonert in the next game.

It never happened, as Anderson and

coach Gregg to stats of the property of the control of the Benglas came from behind (17-3) the next week to take the New York Jets 31-30, after throwing two touchdown passes and capitalizing on several of the Jets' errors. And after

of six unbeaten American Football Conference teams.

Then, on Sept. 20, AFC arch-ival Cleveland Browns, led by fullback Mite Prutt, came to Riverfront Stadium to hand the Bengals their first loss of the season, 20-17.

In that game, Anderson threw a key 44-yard pass to Isaac Curtis, setting up 21-yard field goal by Breech and later in the fourth quarter, Anderson threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to rookic Cris Collinsworth, bringing the Bengals to within three.

For the third straight week, the

threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to rookie Cris Collinsworth, bringing the Bengals to within three. For the third straight week, the Bengals had come from behind, but this time they were stopped by quarterback Brian Sipe and the Browns.

And Sunday came Cincinnati's shocking 27-24 overtime victory against the Buffalo Bills at Riverfront Stadium, raising its record to 3-1 to move into first place in the AFC Central Division, Quite a surprise for a team rated at the bottom of the list in pre-season standings.

Anderson completed 28 of 40 passes for 328 yards on Sunday, which included three touchdowns and no interceptions.

## Ernie 'D' back in Celtics tryout camp

salary dispute several years ago.
Fitch said he agreed to the tryout
without publicity to give DiGregorio a
chane to decide if he really wanted to
give pro basketball another try.
"He probably picked the toughest
team in pro basketball to try out for,
the will have some fun and see what
happens." Fitch said.
DiGregorio decided to retire when
contract negotations with the Celtics

contract negonations with the Cetues soured.

The 1973-1974 NBA rookie of the year was traded by Buffalo to Los Angeles, where he played 25 games with the Lakers. He joined the Celtics in 1977 after being cut by the Lakers.

## **OCTOBER INTRAMURAL CALENDAR**

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## Breech's kick pleases fans

By the Associated Press

Since It's early in the season. They all reparts when they call for it.

Take up there."

Breech, 28, has been with three texactly endeared himself to Cincinnati Bengals fans before Sunday. He was four-of-legith in field goal conversions this season, missing two attempts shorter than 30 yards.

"I'd have killed myself if I had missed it." Breech said after his 28-yarder that beat the Buffalo Bills 27-38 in overtime you know it's going to happen."

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## VOLLEYBALL

Entries for Volleyball teams due Oct. 8th

\*Seaton Building & all facilities will be closed on Sat. Oct 3rd for the Home UK vs. Clemson football game.