

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No.32
Tuesday, September 29, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

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

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a dramatic reversal of an early widespread decline and closed sharply higher yesterday following one of the worst one-day price drops on overseas markets.

The markets opened with reports of "mass hysteria" and massive selling overseas, and U.S. prices immediately plunged in heavy trading in what looked to be the fulfillment of one analyst's prediction of a "blue Monday."

But prices then began recovering just as quickly. Later they became volatile before rallying late 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 hour of trading to close at 842.56, up 18.55 points or 2.25 percent.

That was the index's best daily gain since last March 25, when it rose 19.09 points. However, it still is off more than 180 points since its eight-year closing peak of 1,024.05 last April 27.

Advances led declines by less than 2 to 1 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 61.32 million shares compared with 54.39 million on Friday. Nationwide turnover in

NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 69.40 million shares.

The market value index at the American Stock Exchange soared 9.03 points to 265.79. It had been off more than 7 points earlier.

The NYSE's composite index gained 1.47 to 66.43.

Prices opened under pressure from several fronts. Investors are concerned the federal budget deficit will not soon be brought under control, allowing interest rates to fall. A high level of margin, or credit, calls has helped push prices lower because as stock prices fall, traders who bought shares on credit either must provide more cash or sell their shares.

"There were overnight sell orders from a lot of margin accounts and some people sold because of the headlines," said Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of Birr, Wilson & Co.

The headlines stemmed from predictions by stock analyst Joseph Granville that markets worldwide would suffer extreme losses yesterday, comments that were credited with helping the price slide overseas that carried into New York trading.

But after the early selling spree, prices began rising amid bargain hunting and a reduction of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.'s prime lending rate to 19 percent from 19.5 percent, analysts said.

"As people began to surmise that there wouldn't be a collapse, they began to buy," said Jacques S. Theriot, first vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.



Mark Durbin, landscape architecture junior, gives his '71 MGB his final wash of the summer behind Holmes Hall recently. Durbin said he washes it every day in the summer but that it really needed this one.

By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Rinse Cycle

Mark Durbin, landscape architecture junior, gives his '71 MGB his final wash of the summer behind Holmes Hall recently. Durbin said he washes it every day in the summer but that it really needed this one.

College-bound dad

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

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — When he walks across the Morehead State University campus, Joe Duncan is frequently mistaken for a member of the faculty.

"I tell people that I'm just another student and they do a double take," said Duncan, a 54-year-old freshman whose family pushed him into this new adventure.

"They'd been after me for months to get more education but I was reluctant for several reasons. One was money; the other was age. We decided to do the democratic thing and put it to a vote."

Duncan didn't have a chance. Lined up against him were his wife Laura, their 13 children and 12 grandchildren.

He passed the standard admissions tests and registered for 19 hours of classroom work a week although "I

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.

"I also make a few dollars picking up ginseng. Not long ago, I discovered 27 bunches in an afternoon."

He spends five days a week at the university, commuting the 21 miles from his home at Wallingford with his oldest daughter, Sharon, a nursing 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 head."

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 I 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

cross put me on the disability rolls."

He returned to his favorite hobby — writing.

"It's an obsession with me. I must have at least 48 books stored in my file cabinet. None have been published but they'll always be there for my descendants to read."

There's a typewriter beside his bed because when an idea for a short story strikes, even at 2 a.m., he will get up and put it on paper. "It's tough to sell a short story today but I keep trying."

He's also serving an internship on the campus newspaper, The Trailblazer.

"I asked them to give me the most menial tasks they had. I'm happy to stay on the bottom rung of the ladder and watch the younger students develop their talents."

Duncan is determined to complete four years of college and receive his bachelor of arts degree.

"By then, I will have acquired the marketable skills of a trained writer. More important, I'm hoping that college diploma will encourage my kids to get one for themselves."

Rally opposed by SA senators

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

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 he 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, Oct. 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 on 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 aid is decreasing and tuition is going up," he said. "The crush is coming from all different directions."

Conflict subsided considerably after Brockman reassured the committee that "1980s type militancy" would be avoided. "This will be a peaceful thing, not a militant type process," he said.

At an informal meeting of seven senators yesterday afternoon, vehement opposition was vented against

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

Hise also said he thought that the time and energy spent planning and conducting the rally "would be better spent talking to the administration" or channeled into lobbying efforts in Frankfort.

Senator-at-Large John Pullam said the rally "wouldn't have as much impact in Frankfort as 15 or 20 of us going to Frankfort (to lobby against the budget cuts). It would be more effective and we'd get more respect."

Concern was expressed about the anticipated level of student turnout for the rally. "If the rally doesn't work out, we're left high and dry," Pullam said. "If there are five rallies planned and only two go off, we'll all look like fools." (Rallies will be held at six state universities within a two-week period.)

"If it doesn't work out, the students would view it as a total mockery of the University," said Tom Uram, assistant director for political affairs.

"It's better to put our resources into straight lobbying," he said. "We've won (in Frankfort) before, and we'll win again."

Ron Kincaid, director for public relations, believes holding the rally is a risk worth taking. "If we blow it, the student body looks bad. But if we don't do it, (it) looks like we don't care."

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

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.

Albâtre Maclair, 29, died Sunday. County Coroner Chester Hager said the cause of death has not been determined.

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

know the man was playing soccer and was injured five to six days ago. He had some pains and swelling and was then found dead Sunday morning."

Steve Pontesso, executive assistant to the FCI warden, said another Haitian inmate was sent to the hospital yesterday because he was feeling ill. "I really don't think this will hurt their chances of being sent to another facility better equipped to take care of their needs," Pontesso said.

During the Haitians' stay in Lexington, the Kentucky Council of Churches has taken a very active role in their legal and medical protection.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Shadow Shot

Tangerine Manning, nine years old, practices her tennis everyday. She was being taught by her cousin a member of the UK tennis team.

U.S. might control AWACS without formal restrictions

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

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 sell five 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, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said such reliance on U.S. technical help would continue "well into the 1990s." At another point, Jones said, "We will be involved as far as we can see in the future."

Jones conceded under questioning from members of the Senate Armed Services Committee that once the

planes are delivered, the Saudi Arabian government "could tell the Americans to get lost."

But he said "it would be foolhardy 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 Israel and the United States pulled out its support, Jones said, "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 tilt the balance of military in the Middle East in favor of Arab nations, and place Israel at a 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 Senate resistance to the sale was unraveling.

inside

Sarah Vaughn displays her vocal talent. Story on page 4.
UK defensive back Venus Meaux' injury ends football career. See page 5.

Spotlight jazz

Sarah Vaughn displays singing talent at performance

By WALTER TUNIS
Contributing Critic

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

Vaughn'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.

review

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

Further, Vaughn's wide range and extraordinary tone are exhibited in

tremendously disciplined manners. Unlike many of her contemporaries (none of whom can touch her, vocally), Vaughn has never given to bowing over her singing abilities.

This discipline, almost as much as her range, are why Vaughn remains such an influential performer, and why last evening's concert was so enjoyable.

Vaughn ran through a number of classics, where the moods varied greatly.

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

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

In fact, on "Misty," one of the finest

songs from Vaughn's career, she sang both the male and female parts, opting for a husky, uncampy, low groan for the former section.

But Vaughn did not spend all evening performing in a blue frame. "In a Mellow Tone" offered a slightly swinging style, that allowed her to toy and twist her vocals to suit her best, while "East of the Sun" offered more than a polite nod to Count Basie.

Her newest album, just released, is a collaboration with Basie.

Between songs, Vaughn 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 occasions.

Vaughn was supported by a fine trio of George Garney on piano, bassist Howell Simpson, and drummer Harold Jones.

The three performed a disconcert, but driving version of "Sweet Georgia Brown" before Vaughn was introduced, and aside from a closing scat piece, solos were scarce.

Each, though, were engaging instrumentalists. At several points, especially during "My Funny Valentine," Garney recalled the late Bill Evans.

Bassist Simpson, in addition to being the sole, loving accompaniment to "East of the Sun," gave an absorbing, chamber feel on bowed bass during "Send in the Clowns."

"Once in Awhile," where Vaughn played piano, served as an encore for the 90-minute concert.

'An American epidemic'

Reagan outlines program to slow crime

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — President Reagan said yesterday the answer to crime isn't in "the social worker's files, the psychiatrist's notes, or bureaucratic budgets," and he endorsed proposals to limit bail, ease the margin for police error and set mandatory prison terms for felons committed with guns.

In his first address focusing on crime — which he called "an American epidemic" — the president outlined a program intended to overcome "a breakdown in the criminal justice system in America (that) just plain isn't working."

Speaking to the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Reagan commended law enforcement officers as "the thin blue line that holds back a jungle that threatens to reclaim the clearing we call civilization."

The president reiterated his sup-

port for capital punishment, saying that when he was governor of California he had on his desk 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 figure 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 last month by a bipartisan task force headed by Attorney General William French Smith. As the president spoke, Smith and Griffen B. Bell, attorney general under the Carter administration, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in behalf of that report.

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

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

Reagan, applauded 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."

— 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., declared that the administration was trying "to 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 35,000 criminal cases a year, the majority for property rather than violent crimes. In 1979, the last full year for which the FBI has complete figures, there were 1,178,540 violent crimes reported to police in the United States.

"Spickett" McNeill has surgery

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

Cole, 67, shot McNeill in the legs at

Cole's home on 152 Transcript Drive. The incident occurred on Aug. 28.

Surgery on McNeill, a 21-year-old business senior and vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was completed last week to repair the damage

done to his legs, according to some of his fraternity brothers.

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

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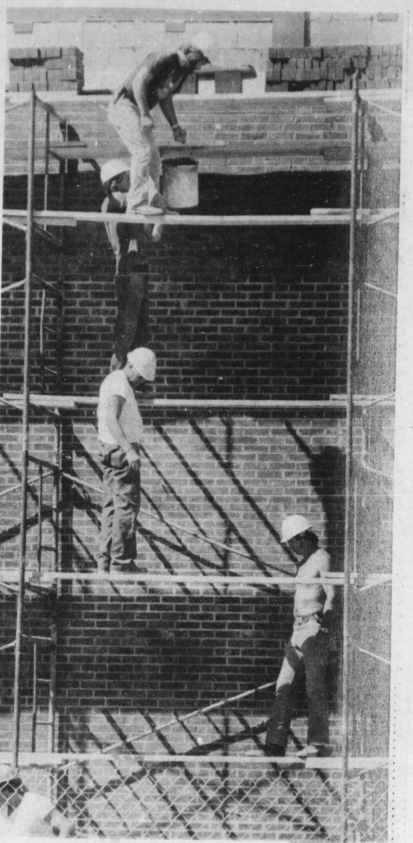
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Contact the YWCA 1060 Cross Keys Rd. (Gardenside) 276-4437.

PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 2, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-27) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1981.



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.

1st Blood Drive 1981-82

UK Student Blood Program
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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 3:27 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 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 three of their last four games.

The Bengals' biggest problem last year was on offense. They had the fewest touchdowns in the NFL with 28 and the second-worst field goal percentage at 51.7.

Cincinnati also had to contend with a last-place pre-season rating in its division behind Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Houston, which set up a great opportunity for surprise—something the Bengals had not planned, but were hoping for.

The Bengals opened their 1981 season with big plusses and high aspirations: they were loaded with high draft choices, they have a tough coach to put it all together, and they have new uniforms with tiger stripes on their helmets.

And for Ken Anderson, aspirations for 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, was juggling the idea of turning his job over to third-year man Jim Thompson from Washington State. Thompson made some big plays during pre-season, which put him right behind Anderson for the QB spot.

Anderson also showed well until his last pre-season performance - In that

ward

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 the Bengals 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

two weeks, the Bengals (2-0) were one of six unbeaten American Football Conference teams.

Then, on Sept. 20, AFC arch-rival Cleveland Browns, led by fullback Mike Pruitt, 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 a 21-yard field goal by Breech and later in the fourth quarter, Anderson 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.

There was no question that Cincinnati's experienced hand was back in top form. And Ken Anderson had the last laugh.

Ernie 'D' back in Celtics tryout camp

By The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Former pro basketball standout Ernie DiGregorio is working out in the Boston Celtics' rookie camp at Hellenic College in an effort to get another crack at playing in the National Basketball Association.

"Ernie D," the former Providence College ace and star guard with the Buffalo Braves in the old American Basketball Association, asked Boston Coach Bill Fitch if he could try to make the Celtics, the team he left in a

salary dispute several years ago.

Fitch said he agreed to the tryout without publicity to give DiGregorio a chance 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, but we'll have some fun and see what happens," Fitch said.

DiGregorio decided to retire when contract negotiations with the Celtics 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

| SPORT | DEADLINE | APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE |
|---|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Volleyball | Thursday, Oct. 8 | Monday, Oct. 19 |
| Racquetball (singles) | Thursday, Oct. 15 | Monday, Oct. 19 |
| CO-REC Volleyball | Thursday, Oct. 8 | Monday, Oct. 19 |
| FACULTY/STAFF Volleyball | Thursday, Oct. 8 | Monday, Oct. 19 |
| SPECIAL EVENTS Homecoming 10,000 meter race | Thursday, Oct. 29 | Sunday, Nov. 1, 1 p.m. |
| OFFICIALS CLINIC | Tuesday, Oct. 13, 4 p.m. | 135 Seaton Center |

Breech's kick pleases fans

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Jim Breech hadn't exactly endeared himself to Cincinnati Bengals fans before Sunday. He was four-of-eight 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 27-24 in overtime Sunday.

"The two I kicked last year to win games were really exciting," he said. "They're all fun, but I guess maybe this one has a little more meaning

since it's early in the season. They all rate up there."

Breech, 25, has been with three teams in three years in the National Football League.

At 5-foot-6 and 155 pounds, he's small even for a kicker. When Cincinnati couldn't settle on an effective placement specialist last season, Breech won the job late in November.

"Something like that—a tie ball game in overtime—you know it's going to come down to a field goal," Breech said of Sunday's heroics. "I was preparing myself mentally; you don't know what's going to happen, whether it's a penalty or touchdown or whatever—you just have to be

prepared when they call for it. "I was very happy with the shot. As soon as I hit it, I knew it was through."

Breech had the confidence of veteran quarterback Ken Anderson, who liked the Bengal coaches' decision to kick the field goal on third down.

"We've got a great field goal kicker in Jimmy Breech," Anderson said. "He handles the pressure as well as anyone I've seen. With a guy like him, you might as well go ahead and kick. Why wait for something bad to happen?"

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RESULTS FROM INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

| DIVISION | WINNER |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Men's Independent | David Compton |
| Men's Res. Hall Finalists | |
| Kirwan Tower | Paul Thudium |
| Blanding III | Luke Thornewill |
| Fraternity Finalists | |
| SAE | Brent Austin |
| Sigma Nu | Barry Elliot |
| Sorority Finalists | |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | Lynn Allender |
| Pi Beta Phi | Kathy Phillips |
| Women's Ind. Finalists | Teresa Doyle |
| | Lynn Norenberg |
| Women's Res. Hall Finalists | |
| Blanding I | Tammy Lusby |
| Kirwan I | Holly Davidson |
| Co-Rec Mixed Doubles | Bill Taylor & Shawn Watson |
| | vs. |
| | Jim Orton & Barb Coyle |

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Jim Kennedy of Delta Tau Delta holds the low score for Monday's Tournament - 73. Watch for final results in all divisions in next week's IM page.

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.