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Tutu-Seavers opens UK series examining South African crisis

Nobel prizewinner's daughter to discuss colleges' role in resistance movement

By CHRISTY MOORE
Contributing Writer

Naomi Tutu-Seavers, daughter of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, will be the first speaker in a series of lectures and films examining the political crisis in South Africa.

Tutu-Seavers' speech, titled "Major Trends in the South African Resistance Movement," is at noon tomorrow in the Student Center Theater. It will focus on how universities can play an active role in aiding South Africa.

"I will talk about how students, especially UK students, can aid the struggle of Black Africans," Tutu-Seavers said in a recent telephone interview from her office in Hartford, Conn.

"One way UK students can help is with material aid," Tutu-Seavers

said. "For example, Black Africans, 14 years old and higher, lack educational textbooks. Students can donate their used textbooks to the Black Africans."

Tutu-Seavers, a graduate of Berea College and the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy, was active in the South African movement while in school. She founded the Students United Against Apartheid in Berea. She also gave speeches in states such as Iowa and Minnesota for the American Friends Service Committee.

Since Tutu-Seavers' graduation in May, she has been named the president of the Bishop Tutu Refugee Relief Fund. The organization was started in June 1985, by the Capital Region Conference of Churches.

The organization, located in Hartford, supplies money, clothing and



Naomi Tutu-Seavers, daughter of 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, will speak at UK tomorrow about the political crisis in South Africa.

other necessities to the 750,000 refugees who have fled South Africa.

"It has been predicted that there will be freedom in South Africa in a decade," Tutu-Seavers said. "We'll pray that is so."

"That is why my program is so important. It shows people how they

can bring about a peaceful resolution."

Tutu-Seavers also works full time at Equator, a private consulting company for development in South Africa.

See TUTU-SEEVERS, page 10

American hostage in Lebanon released

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The Rev. Benjamin Weir is free after a 16-month kidnapping ordeal in Lebanon, but President Reagan said yesterday that he "will not be satisfied" until the six remaining American captives also are released.

Weir was released to U.S. authorities in Beirut on Saturday, but an announcement was withheld to determine whether the release of the other Americans might also be obtained.

"We were trying to keep it so quiet because we don't want to do anything that endangers the chances of the other six," Reagan said at the conclusion of a speech promoting his tax reform proposal.

But White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, briefing the press after Reagan's speech, said it became apparent Tuesday night that no more releases were "imminent."

Unconfirmed reports about Weir's release surfaced Saturday with an anonymous telephone call to the Reuters news agency. The Presbyterian Church said early yesterday that Weir had been freed. Soon af-

terward, Reagan supplied the official confirmation that Weir was "back in America, safe with his family."

"I am happy for him and his family," the president said, "but I will not be satisfied and will not cease our efforts until all the hostages, the other six, are released."

Later, as he boarded Air Force One to return to Washington, Reagan held up six fingers and told reporters, "Six more to go."

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, was kidnapped by terrorists May 8, 1984, in Beirut.

Neither Reagan nor Djerejian offered any details about his release.

Djerejian said Weir was in Norfolk, Va., but that he was not hospitalized. Doctors described him as being "in good mental and physical condition," the spokesman added.

He said the United States had "absolutely" made no deal with the terrorists who had held Weir. "Our position on negotiating with terrorists is very clear," he said.

Asked if the United States had given up anything to win Weir's release, the spokesman said, "I'm not going to get into that."

See HOSTAGE, page 9

University Club adopts cafeteria-style menu to lower deficit

By NANCY S. MAHURIN
Staff Writer

The University Club, a dining facility for staff and faculty members, has changed its format in order to help curb out of financial trouble.

After a \$40,000 deficit the last academic year, the board that directs the club decided to make major changes in order to keep the club running this year, said George Rus-

chell, assistant vice chancellor for administration. The club now has started to decrease the deficit and by the end of the 1986 fiscal year, Ruschell hopes the deficit will be reduced to about \$20,000.

The club, which operates from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, has switched to a cafeteria-style restaurant, instead of a sit-down style restaurant, said Mary Tri, president of the University Club Board.

The "trouble-shooting" board reviews the budget and makes decisions ranging from the type of service to what kind of mustard to put on the table, she said.

"We were presented with a situation where we had a sizable deficit, so we looked for a solution which would lower the deficit and improve food quality and service," she said.

Tri said the board examined a few options, such as closing the club completely or changing to a buffet

style, before choosing the cafeteria line.

"We hope it'll go over well — if it doesn't we'll try something else," Tri added that the cafeteria style didn't have to be permanent.

"If this (cafeteria style) gets the club out of trouble, then we may go back to the sit-down style."

Besides the change to cafeteria style, the University Club has also made some other major changes. The payment plan for the club has

traditionally been to charge to an account in which the club handled all the book work, said Allen Rieman, director of food services.

On Sept. 3, the club started accepting cash, and effective Oct. 1, they will switch from the charge account to Visa and MasterCard charge only, Rieman said.

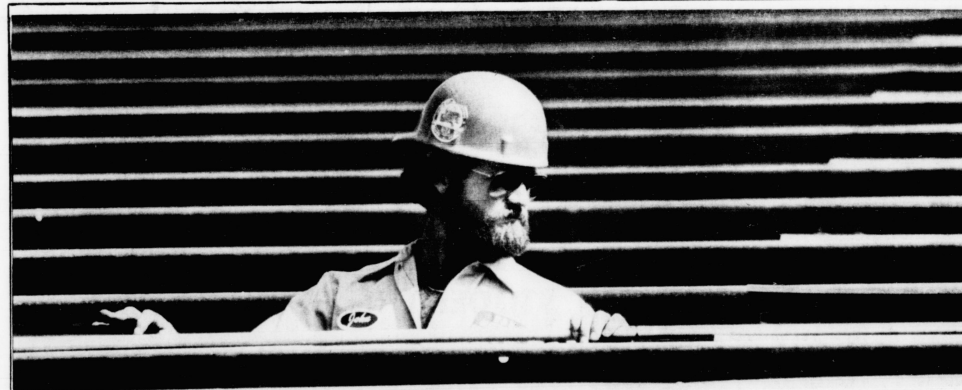
"It's simpler to let Visa and MasterCard handle the bookkeeping and less expensive to not handle the expense of the extra labor for records,

payments and bookkeeping," he said.

Rieman also said the club had a problem with accounts not being paid. "There weren't a lot, but it was an added expense to the rest of the members."

Tri added that she didn't think people would leave their bills deliberately. People would leave the University Club.

See CLUB, page 10



Bar association

John Phillippe, of B & H Electric, works on the overhead lighting system yesterday of the new indoor tennis facility. The complex is tentatively scheduled to

be finished late this fall. Money for the facility came from a \$250,000 donation, which was matched by the UK Athletics Association.

UK PHOTO SERVICES

Religious holidays not included in absence policy

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Senior Staff Writer

Religious holidays will not be included in the category of excused absences in the Senate Council's newly proposed absence policy, the group decided yesterday.

Brad Canon, Council chairman, said determining which religious holidays merit excused absences would be "opening up a can of worms."

Canon said he was approached by

some faculty members about the possible need to include religious holidays in the proposal.

Council member Edin Waldhart said she originally liked the idea of excusing students for missing tests which fell on religious holidays, but added that as she thought about it, she decided the policy would be more problem than it's worth.

"The problem is what's considered a major religious holiday and what's considered a minor one," she

said. "To anyone, their religion's holidays are major."

Instead, the Council may consider asking the ombudsman to inform faculty members of religious holidays so they could be aware in case any scheduling conflicts arise.

Canon said that in 1979, the University's office of student affairs attempted to make religious holidays an excused absence but ran into the same complications.

"As the proposal now stands, excused absences will include short-

term illness of a student or family member, death of a member of a student's immediate family or a University-sponsored trip. The proposal still must be voted on by the University Senate.

In other news, Billie Winer, chairman of the privilege and tenure committee, reported the committee's action during the 1984-85 academic year.

Winer said 22 faculty members requested appeals concerning promotion. She said six appeals were re-

solved in favor of the faculty, thus granting them promotions.

"This made us feel our time was not wasted," she said.

Seven of the 22 appeals were dropped before being heard by the committee. She said the committee declined to hear four appeals and denied tenure to one faculty member.

Four appeals are still pending.

Because the topic of this discussion concerned faculty personnel, names were not disclosed.

Weinberger says Soviets stealing Western defense technology

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have been much more successful than previously thought in stealing Western technology and as a result, "we are subsidizing the military buildup of the Soviet Union," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said yesterday.

Weinberger released a study assessing the Soviets have targeted specific American defense contractors and universities; are acquiring

thousands of technical reports that are not classified but are useful, and are diverting high-tech equipment designed for one purpose but which can be used in weapons programs.

"By their own estimate, more than 5,000 Soviet military research projects each year are benefiting significantly from Western acquired technology," Weinberger said at a news conference.

The report said that while comprehensive figures are not available, the Soviets estimate they saved at least \$640 million in 1980 alone on se-

lected military research projects by obtaining Western technology.

Neither Weinberger nor Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, who later briefed reporters on the study, would elaborate on the sources used to measure the Soviet effort.

But the report, said Perle, should lead to efforts by the United States to "even up" the number of Soviet diplomats allowed to operate here compared with the Americans in the Soviet Union. The United States and its allies should also consider "a

system of blacklisting" to prevent Soviet agents who are expelled from one country from gaining posts in other allied nations, he added.

Perle said he would recommend that President Reagan not discuss any broader scientific and educational ties with the Soviets when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November.

The study was described as the product of a special Technology Transfer Intelligence Committee including officials from the Pentagon, the CIA and 20 other U.S. agencies.

Much of the general information in the study was disclosed previously. But it gave what it called more examples of how the Soviets collect information and products and what they do with such technology.

For example, the report said the Soviets somehow secured documentation on the weapon-controlling radars used on the Navy's F-4E jet fighter. It said the documents served "as the technical basis for new look-down, shoot-down engagement radars for the latest generation of Soviet fighters."

SGA passes amendment to bylaws

Senators now must keep office hours

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

After very little debate and with only one dissension, the Student Government Association senate last night passed an amendment to the association's bylaws, creating mandatory office hours for senators.

The amendment, which was a modified version of one tabled last week, requires that all senators spend one predesignated hour a week in either the SGA office or, in the case of college senators, a location in their college.

College of Fine Arts Senator John Menkhaus received a round of applause for his comment that although senators are not paid monetarily — an issue brought up at the last senate meeting — "We're being paid in the trust of 21,000 constituents."

Unexcused absences from office hours will be equivalent to one-fourth of a missed senate meeting. Senators can be purged from the senate for two unexcused absences.

SGA also unveiled the permanent plaque for the Robert G. Zumbwinkle Student Rights Award. Formally

See SGA, page 10

INSIDE

Kentucky baseball players were eyed yesterday when scouts for major league teams visited UK for the annual Pro Day. For the story, see SPORTS, page 6.

Lone Justice, a country music and blues-oriented rock 'n' roll band will perform at UK Oct. 8. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with the high in the lower to mid 80s. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low in the upper 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with the high in the mid 80s.

DIVERSIONS

Roots-rock band Lone Justice coming to UK

By STEVE DRIESLER
Contributing Writer

For those of you craving a little dose of grass roots American rock 'n' roll right here on campus, justice is about to be served.

Lone Justice, a Los Angeles-based band with its feet planted firmly in country music and blues-oriented rock 'n' roll, will play at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The band's self-titled album was released on Geffen Records earlier this year, but the band has been receiving high critical acclaim since its inception in early 1983.

Lone Justice has a real affinity for the American strains of country, folk, and rockabilly, and in concert they present their infectious mixture of these elements with a fervid passion. The main focus of all the band's praise and attention, however, is lead singer Maria McKee, whose voice raises Lone Justice above the slew of hardworking, roots-conscious, underground bands.

Los Angeles Times critic Robert Hilburn compared McKee's voice and stage presence to Janis Joplin,

Dolly Parton, Chrissie Hynde and Linda Ronstadt in his recent five-page cover story on the band.

Most critics concur that McKee, 20, shows incredible musical maturity and versatility for her age and point to the touches of rhythm and blues and even gospel in her singing.

Despite her youth, McKee is no newcomer to the L.A. music circuit. At the age of 15, she began singing backup vocals for the Bryan MacLean Band. MacLean is her brother.

She began to hang out in the blossoming L.A. rockabilly scene, occasionally venturing on stage to sing with various local bands. It was at such a show at Angelo's Drive-In in Orange County that she met guitarist Ryan Hedgecock.

Hedgecock was impressed with McKee's singing and suggested that they play together. These informal sessions soon sprouted Lone Justice.

At first the band's set consisted entirely of acoustic covers of country artists like George Jones, Kitty Wells and Rose Maddox. However, under the encouragement of newly-added bassist Marvin Etzioni, the band soon began to write its own material and branch out and em-

brace other forms of music, primarily R-and-B-tinged rock and roll.

This incorporation of other musical styles and influences caught the attention of the record companies who had previously been scared off by the band's "unmarketability." Lone Justice signed a contract with Geffen in October 1983, but took a careful year and a half to release its first record. The band still had a lot of growing to do.

But although they were taking their time, the band was not sitting still by a long shot. With the addition of drummer Don Heffington, who used to play in Emmylou Harris' Hot Band, Lone Justice had tightened its new sound and started to introduce it to the rest of the country. They toured as an opening act first for Rank and File and then later graduated to opening for U2 and Tom Petty.

When the band was finally ready to begin recording its first record, producer Jimmy Iovine, who has worked with Bruce Springsteen, John Lennon and Patti Smith, offered her services, after working

with McKee on the "Streets of Fire" soundtrack.

Iovine was not the only well-known name that helped the band out in the studio. Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics supplied some uncredited backup vocals. Bob Dylan and Tom Petty also contributed songs to the album (Dylan's song was recorded but not released). Petty's song "Ways to Be Wicked," originally intended for his *Damn the Torpedoes* album, was chosen as the band's first video.

Opening for Lone Justice will be Love Tractor, another roots-oriented band that hails from Athens, Ga., the spawning ground of bands like R.E.M., the B-52s and Pylon. They are supporting their new EP called *Till the Cows Come Home* on DB Records.

The concert is being presented by the Student Activities Board Concert Committee in conjunction with the Rolling Stone Career Expo and Music Showcase. Tickets for the show are \$6.50 for students and \$8 for the general public. They are available at the Student Center ticket office and both Disc Jockey Records locations.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Los Angeles band Lone Justice will perform at UK Oct. 8.

TV week features cult films, classics

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

The pickings are pretty lean on the four major pay channels this week, featuring even fewer end-of-the-month premieres than usual.

There is only one film premiere this week, and it debuts on Showtime this Saturday. *The Buddy System*, a 1984 film, stars Wil Wheaton as a lonely boy who plays matchmaker for his single mother (Susan Sarandon of "Compromising Positions") and a struggling novelist (Richard Dreyfuss). Obvious emotional conflicts arise in this soso comedy-melodrama, which also stars Jean Stapleton (TV's "All in the Family") and Nancy Allen ("Dressed to Kill").

For comedian-magician aficionados, Harry Anderson (of TV's "Night Court") offers enough offbeat humor and interesting visual effects to make the one-hour Harry Anderson's "Hello Sucker" special worth watching. It premieres on Showtime this Wednesday.

And for those who enjoyed watching Pete Rose break Ty Cobb's base-hitting record, here comes Larry Holmes' bid for immortality. The undefeated WBC heavyweight champion (48-0, 34 KOs) goes for the Rocky Marciano-tying victory against undefeated WBA light-

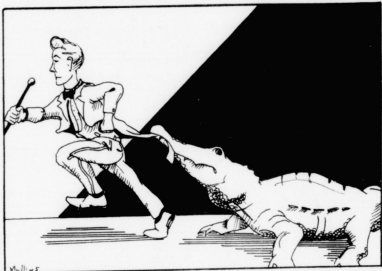
heavyweight champion Michael Spinks (27-0, 19 KOs). However, if Holmes wins, don't look for an eight-minute standing ovation from the Las Vegas crowd.

Although classic films have been popping up on the four major pay-channels more now than in the past, "Wuthering Heights" on Cinemax, "Big Leagues" on Showtime and "Rope" on The Movie Channel, there remain many viewers who would prefer to see more samples from the golden age of celluloid and fewer new duds ("Best Defense" on Showtime, "C.H.U.D." on The Movie Channel and "Roller Boogie" on HBO).

For those with such discerning tastes, there is the American Movie Classics channel, which shows only — you guessed it — classic American movies.

There are three noteworthy premieres on AMC this week, and the highlight is 1937's *Shall We Dance*, which premieres Wednesday. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers hoof their way through such Gershwin classics as "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" and "They All Laughed," while encountering all kinds of difficulties when they pretend they are married. Not quite the classic that "Top Hat" is, but enjoyable nonetheless.

Monday sees the premiere of



1936's *The Ex-Mrs. Bradford*, which casts William Powell and Jean Arthur as a husband-wife team of detectives tracking down a murderer. The stars are perfectly paired in this "Thin Man"-type comedy-mystery.

Also worth watching is *Bitter Victory*, which starts its cable-TV run tomorrow. This 1958 film, which was shot in France, stars Richard Burton and Curt Jurgens as a brash young officer and his incompetent superior. Ruth Roman also stars as Jurgens' wife, who was once involved with Burton. This extended version is a little flabby and not up to par with the original, but worth watching anyway.

Cult Classic Dept. The pay channels are brimming with cult favorites, and the cream of the crop is John Landis' 1977 spoof *Kentucky Fried Movie*, in which Donald Sutherland, Henry Gibson and Bill

Outdoor campus show, African culture on tap

Staff reports

Two *Small Bodies* will perform their original rock from noon to 1:30 p.m. today on the campus corner of Limestone and Euclid, behind the Student Center.

This trio of bass, guitar and drums recently recorded their tune "Wake Up and See" for a compilation album of local bands, released by Lexington's Splat! Records.

The concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Board Concert Committee, is the first in a series of Thursday concerts, which will last as long as the weather permits.

Magician Andre Kule will give at least one person a lift at his show tonight. Kule, a creative consultant for magicians David Copperfield and Doug Henning, promises illusions of levitation.

In addition to disappearing acts and the usual mind-boggling magic, he also will include a stage presentation relating to the spiritual dimension of life.

The performance, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will begin at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5.

"Wozza Albert!" a South African film, will be shown at noon today in the UK Student Theater. Written and performed by two South Africans, it is an ironic tale of Christ returning to the self-proclaimed "Christian" nation of South Africa. The film is the first in "South Afri-

ca: Time Running Out," a series of lectures and films sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Student Affairs in cooperation with the Black Student Union, Fellowship of Reconciliation and the African Students Association.

Experience Africa, an African performing arts company, will present workshops in African musical and dance techniques this weekend.

The first presentation will be an introduction to African drumming techniques titled "Your Heart, the First Drum," beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Charles Young Center, 540 E. High St.

"African Rhythm in Motion," an introduction to polyrhythmic African music, happens from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, also at the Charles Young Center.

The final workshop, "African Music and Dance," will be a featured event at the Second Annual Woodland Dance Festival at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in Woodland Park. The workshops are open to experienced and non-experienced dancers.

The format for each presentation will be lecture-demonstration, with performances by the dancers and musicians as well as audience participation.

All events are free and open to the public. The workshops are sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Student Affairs, Lexington Parks and Recreation and the Syncopeated, Inc. dance company.

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Police officer gives tips on preventing crime, self-defense

By BETH LAWSON
Contributing Writer

Women have the right to protect themselves, said Rebecca Langston, a Lexington Metro Police officer.

"No one has the right to put their hands on someone unless that someone approves," Langston said during a "Self-Protection" lecture yesterday in the Student Center Theater. "If someone harms you, they harm your family and friends."

Rape is the most seriously under-reported crime, according to a Scriptographic Booklet, which publishes various informational pamphlets. The pamphlet said about 10 rapes occur for every one reported.

"A lot of incidents of rape come from a known person such as a date," Langston told the group of about 10 at the lecture.

Langston said people should arrange a first meeting with an acquaintance in a safe location until they get to know that person better. Never trust strangers, she said.

People need to be aware and alert at all times, she said. "The best thing to do is to think ahead on what-if situations."

The officer, who has had crisis intervention training, demonstrated effective methods of self-defense,

such as kicking, gouging at the eyes, hitting in the groin.

"A woman is never powerless," she said. "A woman can be the most vicious fighter because you never know what they're going to do."

When traveling alone, Langston said passengers should always lock their car door, check the back seat and under the car and scout out the area upon their arrival. They also should walk in the middle of parking structures.

If people think they're being followed, Langston advised driving to a place where they can get help, such as a police department or a business open 24 hours.

The best way to deal with obscene phone calls is to hang up, she said. Langston advised people who wanted to be rid of obscene callers to change their phone number, use an answering machine to screen calls or tap the mouthpiece and say: "This is the call I want traced."

Langston said the Home Security Survey and Operation ID are two methods available to help prevent crime. In the Home Security Survey, a police officer will go through a



Rebecca Langston, a Lexington Metro Police officer, gives some advice on self defense at a lecture yesterday.

person's house or apartment, check locks and windows and give recommendations on how to make their home more secure.

Operation ID engraves personal belongings with identification numbers, making them easier to trace if stolen.

Langston stressed the need for people to call police and report a crime or action that bothers them

because of the possibility of the offense being repeated. "If they do it once, they won't hesitate to do it again," she said.

Langston's lecture was the first of the Local Lecture Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The series will continue throughout the semester with lectures from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The lectures are free and will feature various professionals within the community.

Program offers women advice about drinking

By MARY ZIMMERER
Contributing Writer

BACCHUS members think coping with alcohol is one of the most difficult problems facing a college freshman.

About 200 women, most of them freshmen, attended the group's program Tuesday night that offered simple advice on how to deal with the situation at UK. The program, titled "Women and Alcohol," was sponsored by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students and the Panhellenic Council.

Six speakers offered advice on peer and personal attitudes and expectations, drinking responsibly, setting personal limitations, alcoholism and help for alcoholics.

"We feel a lot of girls aren't used to the fact that drinking is easy and available and almost expected on college campuses," said Mindy Martin, BACCHUS speakers corps chairperson.

Martin spoke against many of the out-dated attitudes still held concerning women who drink, such as the connotation, "If you're drunk, you're loose."

She also discussed the double-standard that men who drink are fun to be with and "party animals," but women who drink are shocking and "sleazy."

Martin said the pressures and ex-

pectations freshmen are faced with can come from a personal desire to fit in and be accepted by their peers. She stressed the importance of people making their own decisions because only they know their personal limitations.

To drink responsibly, students must know their alcohol limitation level and not exceed it. To understand this level, people must realize that alcohol affects each individual differently, depending on the situation, Martin said.

After Martin's speech, Linda Thompson, a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, spoke freely of her experiences, saying that she started drinking when she was 11 and drank because she wanted to fit in.

At the close of her presentation, she asked the crowd "not to close your ears to the fact that alcoholism is here around you."

Mary Pat Gilliam, program director of Chrysalis House, a halfway house for women suffering from alcoholism and other chemical dependencies, talked of her organization's program for recovery. It includes attending four Alcoholics Anonymous meetings per week and developing means of self-sufficiency.

Jean Criswell, executive director of Alternatives for Women, talked of her agency brings women together to find alternate ways of dealing with the stress of everyday living.

Firestone restructures plants

Thousands lose jobs after shift in Georgia, Iowa operations

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said yesterday it is closing its passenger tire plant in Albany, Ga., and ending production of passenger and truck tires at its plant in Des Moines, Iowa.

The moves were made as part of a "major restructuring" of Firestone's tire operations in North America, the company said.

About 2,050 employees, including 400 salaried workers, will lose their jobs in Albany, company spokesman Bob Troyer said in a telephone interview from that city.

In Des Moines, 400 factory workers and 100 salaried workers will lose their jobs, he said. Another 700 factory workers and 165 salaried employees will remain employed in the Des Moines plant, where produc-

tion of tractor tires will be consolidated.

The restructuring, done because the company considers the market for original equipment and replacement tires "non-growth areas," will cost the company about \$100 million before taxes in 1985, Troyer said.

Firestone was the nation's No. 2 tire company in 1984, with sale of \$3.57 billion. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. was first with sales of \$7.65 billion.

The Albany plant was Firestone's largest production plant in North America in terms of employment, Troyer said. Very few of the employees losing their jobs will be absorbed by other Firestone plants, he said.

"What we will do is transfer the production here to other Firestone

plants which are not operating at full capacity, and therefore we would be able to take advantage of increased efficiency at those plants by adding to production," Troyer said.

"We're not giving up any lines of business. We will be able to meet our demands with the capacity in place at other plants."

Firestone has five other passenger tire plants in North America at Decatur, Ill.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Wilson, N.C.; Hamilton, Ontario, and Joliet, Quebec.

The Des Moines plant's passenger tire and truck tire production was chosen for elimination because only one shift was producing those types of tires, Troyer said.



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Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants 507 S. Limestone, 252-6861. 10% discount with purchase of any Arby's Sandwich.

Campus Hardee's Restaurant 265 Euclid Ave., 255-8322. 10% discount on any purchase. Also valid at 2375 Nicholasville Rd. Both Hardee's open 24 hours.

Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop (new location) 801 Lane Allen Rd., 278-1053. 10% discount on bicycle parts and service. Also, 10% discount on HEAD ski rental equipment.

Ski Butler, Inc. Butler State Park, Carrollton, KY. (502) 732-4231. Snow Report: (502) 732-8767. \$2.00 discount on lift ticket. Valid Monday thru 10 p.m. Friday, except holidays.

Begley Drug Stores Good at all nine (9) Begley locations in Lexington. 10% discount on cosmetics and 10% discount on photo development.

Mr. Gatti's Pizza
919 S. Limestone 252-8822
Idlehour Shopping Ctr. 266-1172
500 New Circle Rd., NW 255-9603
2631 Wilhite Dr. 276-5448
10% Discount with UKSGA Discount Card.

Grenelefe Inn 2280 Nicholasville Rd. 277-1191. 10% off regular rate for students and their families. Except football weekends.

All Sports Your all season sporting goods store. Fayette Mall 272-8656. Lexington Mall 269-4361. Lexington Tennis Club (410 Redding Rd.) 273-5414. 10% off any regular priced merchandise. Not valid with any other discount.

Best-Type Typesetting Service 257-6525

Police find 3 bodies in Tenn. barn

HARTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A two-week search for three Macon County men led police to their shallow graves in a barn and authorities have arrested two men in a case which officials said yesterday developed over the attempted theft of home-grown marijuana.

"Marijuana was supposedly grown on the farm," said Trousdale County Assistant District Attorney John Wooten. "The shooting started over a possible theft of marijuana."

Autopsies were incomplete on the victims, identified by the Macon County Sheriff's Department, are Larry G. Jones Sr., 38; his son Larry G. "Mickey" Jones Jr., 17; and Kenneth Summers, 17, the elder Jones' nephew, Wooten said. "It's my understanding that what happened was that the three victims went down there to steal marijuana," Wooten said, adding authorities developed that theory during their search for the missing men.

He also said authorities were looking for marijuana on the farm, but had not found any yet.

"Not that I'm aware of. We're still searching and looking today," he said. "It's a pretty good size farm. I couldn't give you the acreage."

The men, found bound and shot, had been missing for two weeks and were last seen leaving Lafayette in Macon County in a pickup truck Sept. 3, said District Attorney General Tommy Thompson of Hartsville.

"All I know is they were at the farm illegally to steal marijuana," he said. "There was a confrontation, some shooting."

"The bodies had been bound," Thompson said. "But we don't know if they were bound before they were shot or after."

Joe Grimsley of Glasgow, Ky., Larry Jones Jr.'s stepfather, said Larry Jones Sr. was stealing from a marijuana patch and took the two boys along for security.

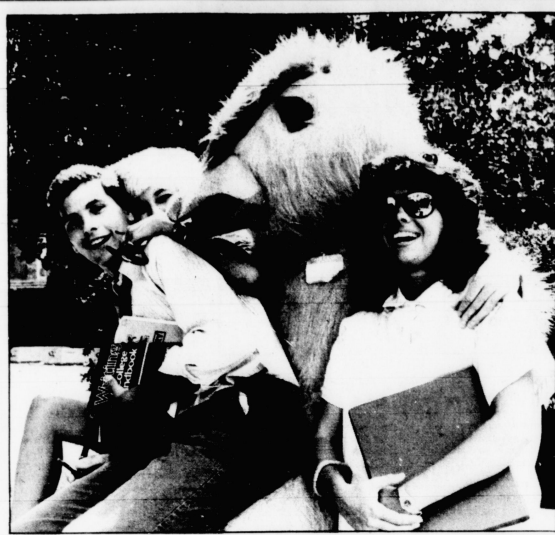
"The boys' only crime was that they went with him (Jones Sr.) and his son really didn't want to go with him," Grimsley said.

Larry Jones Jr. lived in Glasgow several years before returning to Tennessee, Grimsley said.

Farm owners Huiert Ward Jr., 60, and his son, Lawrence Ward, 30, were arrested and charged with first-degree murder in the slayings, Wooten said.

The pickup, which belonged to the elder Jones, was found Sept. 7 with its windows shot out and traces of blood in the front seat on a rural road, about two miles from the farm, Thompson said. Traces of marijuana also were found in the flatbed, he said.

Officials said the shooting likely occurred the afternoon the men disappeared.



Chicken big

Finance freshman Jeff Monroe tries to sit on a chicken while friends join in the fun yesterday.

The chicken was on campus advertising tonight's Andre Kole magic show.

GREG BROWN, Herald Staff

Testing agency issues reading report

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The reading ability of 17-year-old students improved in the past four years after a decade of stagnation, but 9- and 13-year-olds have stopped making progress, a federally backed testing agency said yesterday.

At all three age levels, pupils read better now than in 1971, the National Assessment of Educational Progress reported, and the biggest gains have been registered by blacks and Hispanics.

But "The Reading Report Card," a study based on tests administered to 250,000 school children over the past 14 years, also dramatized the big gap remaining between minorities and the white majority.

The average black and Hispanic 17-year-olds can read "only slightly" better than the average white 13-year-old, it said.

It graded reading on a five-step scale — from rudimentary to basic to intermediate to adept to advanced.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett called the findings "good news and bad news."

"We are not raising at present a generation of illiterates. Virtually all of our children possess rudimentary reading skills sufficient to follow simple directions . . . and respond to easy questions," he told a news conference.

But he expressed concern that almost 36 percent of the 9-year-olds have not acquired the basic comprehension skills needed to succeed in third- and fourth-grade work, and that 40 percent of 13-year-olds and 16 percent of 17-year-olds lacked the intermediate skills "to handle much of what is studied in a sixth- or seventh-grade class."

There are 1.3 million such 13-year-olds and 482,000 17-year-olds, the report said.

The 17-year-old students were the only age group to improve their performance over the 1980 assessment. Dropouts were not tested. One in every four students entering high school fails to graduate.

Only 5 percent of the oldest students reached the highest rung on

the reading ladder, the advanced skills, Bennett said, "one in 20 is too thin a layer to meet the nation's needs" for scholars, scientists, teachers, writers and other professionals.

This was the fourth national assessment in reading since 1971 and the first run by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Its report for the first time compared youngsters' reading ability at different ages on the same scale.

The report also said children who watched six or more hours of television daily generally scored poorly, but students who watched up to two hours daily read better than average. Twenty-seven percent of 9-year-olds watched more than six hours a day, up from 18 percent in 1980.

Britain orders end to expulsion moves with Soviet Union

U.S.S.R. orders out six more Britons; diplomatic eviction tally now even at 31

By DAVID MASON
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain called a halt yesterday to the exchange of diplomatic expulsions that began when the KGB's top agent in London defected. The end came after the Soviet Union ordered six more Britons out, making the score 31-31.

The Kremlin, in its first major diplomatic imbroglio since Mikhail S. Gorbachev assumed power March 11, took the unusual decision to retaliate in equal numbers to Britain's expulsion of 25 alleged Soviet spies last Thursday and six more on Monday.

The Foreign Office said after Moscow completed the second round yesterday that it would not evict any more Soviets, insisting that it had not backed down and that Britain had come out ahead.

The cycle of ejections reduced the number of British citizens in Moscow from 103 to 72 and the number of Soviets in London from 234 to 203.

Britain started the scrap by expelling 25 alleged Soviet agents last Thursday on information provided by Oleg A. Gordievski, 46, identified by the Foreign Office as the KGB station chief in Britain who defected recently and received political asylum. Gordievski is reported to have been a double agent for up to 15 years.

The Soviet Union responded on Saturday, ignoring London's warning not to retaliate and ordering an equal number of Britons out of Moscow.

On Monday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government expelled six more men it said were second-rank intelligence operatives, and the Kremlin matched that yesterday by ejecting six more Britons.

Those declared unwelcome by both sides were allowed three weeks to leave.

It was the biggest spy confrontation between Britain and the Soviet Union since 1971, when London kicked out 160 alleged Soviet spies. The Kremlin reacted mildly, expelling only 18 Britons, 10 of whom had already left the Soviet Union, and the matter ended there.

"The Soviet Union must bear the full responsibility. . . . This severe setback to United Kingdom-Soviet relations was not of our choosing."

Sir Geoffrey Howe,
Britain foreign secretary

The only expulsions since were in a series of exchange between 1981 and April of this year that cost the Soviets 12 alleged spies and Britain 8.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, said yesterday in London: "The Soviet Union must bear the full responsibility for this lamentable episode. This severe setback to United Kingdom-Soviet relations was not of our choosing."

Both he and Thatcher expressed hope that relations would improve over the long run.

When Gorbachev visited Britain last December, as No. 2 man in the Soviet leadership, Thatcher and many British officials were impressed by his style and performance. The prime minister said: "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business together."

Asked yesterday whether she still felt she could do business with him, she paused, then said: "Yes, but men can be difficult sometimes."

Britain said Gordievski's defection gave it a major gain in the East-West intelligence contest. The KGB agent "was in a position to know full details of Soviet intelligence activities and personnel in this country," the Foreign Office said.

Britain's hope for better relations was evidenced yesterday when the Foreign Office confirmed that Howe still intends to meet with the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, next week in New York. Both will be attending the 40th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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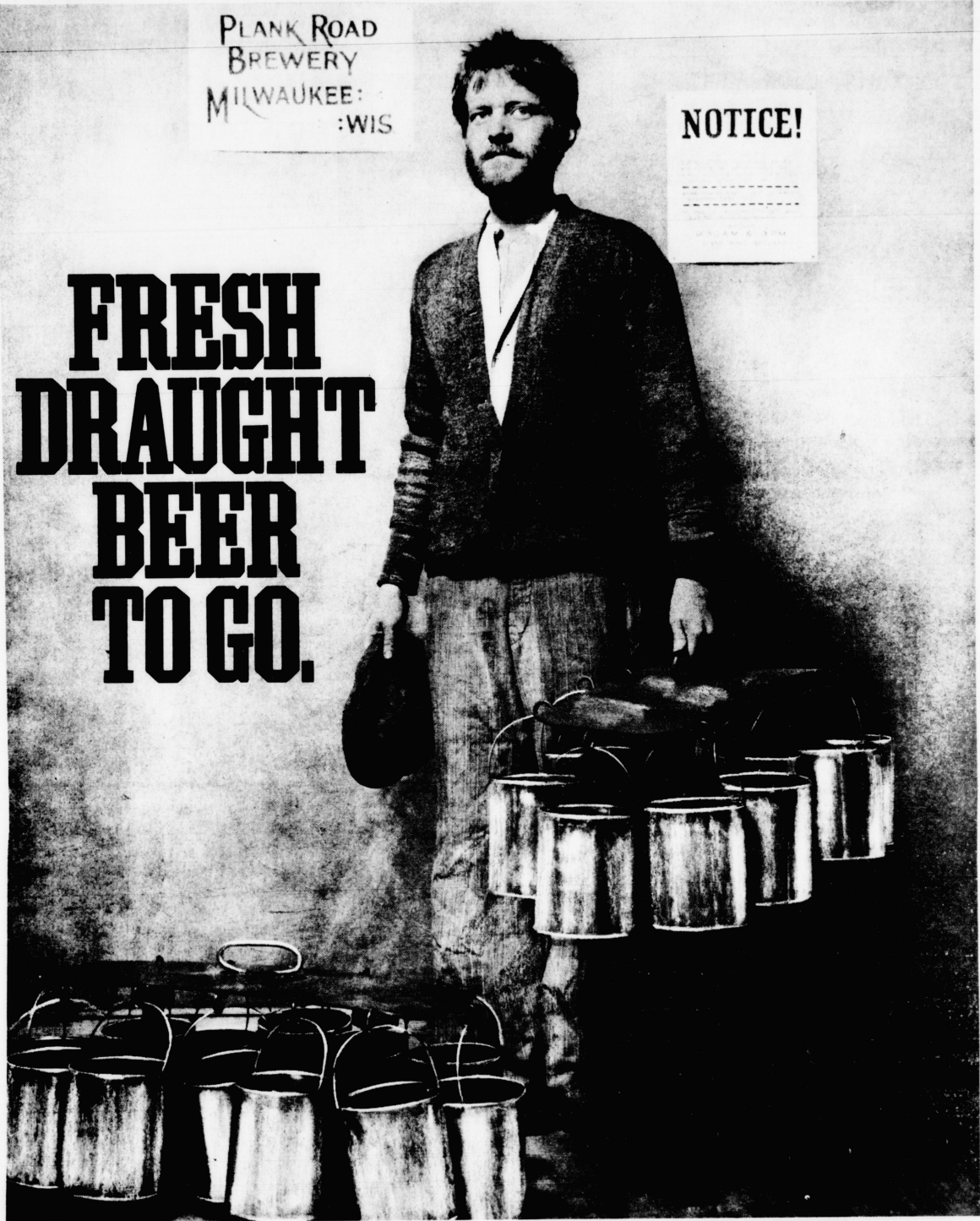
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Pro scouts see baseball team play

By TODD JONES
Contributing Writer

To most fans, September means baseball season is coming to an end. But for UK players, fall could signal the beginning of a career.

Kicking off its fall schedule yesterday at Shively Field, the Kentucky baseball team held its third annual Pro Day, which allows the Wildcats to work out under the scrutiny of professional scouts representing seven major league teams.

"It's a good chance to see the players," said Danny Galehouse, a scout with the San Diego Padres. "It's a chance to see what happened over the summer."

UK Coach Keith Madison also said that Pro Day "gives the scouts a chance to follow up on the players for the spring season."

Armed with speed-guns, stop-watches and keen eyes, the scouts spent the afternoon filling their notebooks with information about the Kentucky players.

They timed the players in the 60-yard dash and then watched them take extensive infield and outfield practice. The scouts then finished the day by watching the players perform in an intra-squad scrimmage.

The scouts, who were looking for such things as arm strength and speed, as well as hitting and pitching ability, were especially searching



RICK L. ELKINS/Kentucky State

Darrell Conley, a freshman pitcher for the Wildcats, pitches during the third annual Pro Day organizations sent representatives to the event.

ing for the player with the complete package — the one who can do it all.

"Overall talent is what we are looking for," Galehouse said. "The day is also a good chance to see if the players are in shape and not injured. There's always a few injuries."

What Pro Day does most for the players is give them exposure.

Every major league organization has scouts which cover about a three-state territory. So a workout

like yesterday gives a player one more chance to catch someone's eye and gives the scouts another opportunity to look at a player in their territory.

And Pro Day may be unique to UK.

"No other school in my territory does this," Galehouse said.

Madison said every organization in Kentucky's territory was invited and that he was pleased with the turnout. There were scouts representing the Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, New York Mets, Seattle Mariners and the Kansas City Royals.

"We have a few players this year who I think the scouts may notice," Madison said. However, he declined to say who they might be.

Kentucky had eight players drafted from last year's team, which was a school record and the most of any school in the Southeastern Conference.

UK kicking game now on an upswing

By JAMES DUNCKER
Contributing Writer

Despite UK's loss to Bowling Green Saturday, the game was not without bright spots. Take the kicking game, for example.

After causing much preseason concern, Kentucky's punting position was more than adequately filled by freshman Jay Tesar. And sophomore placekicker Joe Worley put himself in UK's record books for most field goals in a game.

Tesar averaged 45.5 yards on four punts, none of which were returned, placing him among the nation's leaders in that category. Worley kicked four field goals in as many attempts and added two extra points.

Worley's performance was not much of a surprise. After all, in his last attempt of the 1984 season, Worley won the Hall of Fame Bowl with a 52-yard field goal, which tied a school record.

"Kicking is concentration, form and the ability to handle pressure," Worley said. "When I go out to kick, I just try to relax."

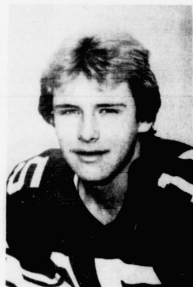
Simple enough, one would think. Yet from the snap to the hold to the alignment of the kicking tee, and considering the varying angles from which Worley approaches the ball, it becomes obvious this is a science requiring constant practice.

Tesar, too, has been practicing, working for the consistency so prized by coaches and fans alike. "Consistency — that's what Coach (Jerry) Claiborne wants in a punter," Tesar said. "You have to reach a level and then maintain it."

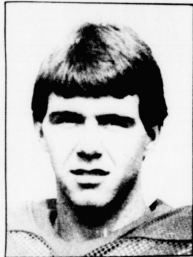
The level Tesar kicked on against Bowling Green will be tough to maintain. He had kicks of 42, 47, 45 and 48 yards, making him the sixth-leading punter in the nation. Kentucky ranks second as a team in net punting.

Tesar, who was recruited from North Hardin High School as a punter, was encouraged to walk on at UK and is not on scholarship. He won the starting position over his roommate Scott Barrass.

The punters were so questionable early in the season that Claiborne, who said he was looking at "anyone who could swing a leg," sounded



JOE WORLEY



JAY TESAR

campuswide call inviting the student body to try out.

Claiborne, though, was pleased with the performances of both Tesar and Worley in the Bowling Green game.

"The best thing about the ball game was Jay Tesar," Claiborne said in his weekly football press conference.

He also praised his place-kicker. "Joe Worley did an excellent job with his field goals and that was a big plus for us," he said.

Soccer team thriving despite club status

By MATT WETSTEIN
Contributing Writer

The words bouncing through the grass at the soccer practice field lately are "ball control."

UK Soccer Club coach David Mossbrook stresses this fundamental of soccer, and judging from the play so far, the emphasis may be sinking in.

"We looked really good working with the ball against Asbury Seminary," Mossbrook said after a recent practice.

Junior forward Tom Schaub, freshman sweeper Dave Wagoner and junior midfielder Milt Iriarte, all collected goals to lead the Wildcats past Asbury Seminary 3-1 last week.

"Our ball control was good, but

there's always room for improvement," said club president Tim Lambert.

Soccer at UK is a club sport, which means the team is not recognized by the Athletic Association as a varsity team. It also means that the players are responsible for meeting their own expenses.

"It's like being a varsity team, without the title or the money," Lambert said.

Even though soccer at UK is only a club sport, the team prides itself on such games as the one two years ago when it played even with NCAA champion Indiana University through the first half of the game. UK eventually lost the game, however.

In Kentucky's victory over Georgetown College Tuesday, ball

control was definitely lacking, partly because of Georgetown's defensive tactics and a poor playing surface.

In that game, Schaub posted three goals and sophomore forward Todd Slatin added two more to power UK to a 7-1 victory. Sophomore center-forward Steve Campbell, and Iriarte rounded out the scoring for the Wildcats.

With the help of fullbacks Greg Maddox, Robert Moore and Steve Priebe, junior goalie Bob Stephens allowed only one goal for the second-straight game.

Other key players this year include junior forward Bill Duffy, senior midfielders Mark Hallard and Tim Lambert, and junior midfielder Will Rodes.

The team, however, should be

used to the poor playing conditions it faced at Georgetown.

UK's soccer field, located by the tennis courts behind the Seaton Center, has thick clumps of grass, small holes and an uneven surface. In all, it causes bad hops and sometimes even twisted ankles.

"You don't know what the ball is going to do out there, so it's tough to work on ball control on a field like this," Mossbrook said.

Despite its condition, Seaton Field will be the site of the Wildcats' first home game at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 25, against Morehead State.

Ewing signs richest rookie contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing, saying he is not St. Patrick let alone a franchise savior, signed a contract yesterday with the New York Knicks that makes him the highest-paid rookie ever in professional sports.

The value and length of the contract were not disclosed by Ewing, the Knicks or ProServ Inc., the Washington-based agency that handled the negotiations for the 7-foot center from Georgetown University. Estimates ranged from five to seven years and from \$12 million to \$15 million.

But at a Madison Square Garden

news conference announcing the signing, Donald Dell, chairman of ProServ, said Ewing "will be the highest-paid rookie ever in the NBA."

Ewing, regarded as the best defensive center to come out of college since Bill Russell in the 1950s, said he felt no pressure to turn around the Knicks' fortunes by himself. New York finished 24-56 last year and earned the right to draft Ewing No. 1 in the National Basketball Association's June draft by winning a lottery among the seven worst teams in the NBA.

In his four years at Georgetown, the Hoyas went to the finals of the

NCAA Championship Tournament three times, winning the title in 1984. He averaged 14.6 points and 9.2 rebounds a game as a senior.

"I have nothing to be worried about," Ewing said. "All I can do is play as hard as I can. I don't consider myself a savior. I'm not Jesus, or even St. Patrick."

Dave DeBusschere, the Knicks' vice president in charge of basketball operations, called the signing "a significant day in the history of New York. We all look forward to seeing the great attitude and determination of this young man."

The Knicks' preseason camp begins Sept. 28.

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Visit our accessory department to learn all the great ways to accessorize turtlenecks for fall.
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Be Informed Read The Kentucky Kernel

Official says U.S. gave political advice to Nicaragua rebels

National security adviser denies actions violate ban on indirect military help

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After last year's congressional ban on "directly or indirectly" aiding Nicaraguan rebels militarily, the White House continued to give them political advice and — once last spring — urged the rebels to suspend fighting, a senior administration official says.

In a Sept. 5 letter, national security adviser Robert McFarlane depicted an active White House campaign to help the rebels politically, but denied that those actions violated the congressional ban on even indirect military help for forces fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

United States involved in intelligence activities (from spending money) for the purpose or which would have the effect of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua.

In an interview, Hamilton said administration officials have shown "they're going to do everything they can up to the margin of the law," but added that based on evidence now before his committee, "We have to conclude there was no violation."

The administration has repeatedly denied any impropriety in its contacts with the rebels, but McFarlane's letter represents the most detailed explanation of those actions.

According to the letter, White House efforts included:

- Advising rebel leaders on the importance of lobbying Congress and "explaining their cause to the (American) public."

- Urging punishment of rebels found guilty of atrocities.

- Seeking a broader political coalition.

- Recommending a halt to military attacks last spring after the rebels demanded a dialogue with the Sandinista government at that time, Congress was also considering Reagan's plan to resume lethal military aid to the rebels.

"I can state with deep personal conviction that at no time did I or any member of the National Security Council staff violate the letter or spirit of the law," which took effect last Oct. 1, McFarlane said in a letter to Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., House Intelligence Committee chairman.

A copy was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Following press reports that NSC officials had given the rebels advice on private fund raising and military tactics, three congressional panels began reviewing possible violations of the ban, known as the Boland Amendment after its sponsor, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass.

The amendment, which expires Sept. 30, bars the CIA, Defense Department or any other "entity of the



RICHARD STOFER/Parade Staff

Easy rider

Robert Brandon, a history freshman, rides his unicycle past the Student Center loading area on his way to class yesterday.

When exercise injuries occur, it pays to know your 'RICE'

For the Health of It is a column about topics in the medical field.

Without a doubt, there are permanent cultural changes happening.

According to a Gallup Poll, 54 percent of those surveyed now recognize exercise as an uncomplicated, inexpensive way to gain self-assurance, confidence, self-esteem, energy, creativity and release of ever-present stress.

The most important result of these changes is that the exercising body automatically adapts itself to a lifestyle that sustains and reinforces these happenings.

If you are convinced that sweating will be good for you, the choices of exercise are unlimited.

Here are some self-aids to relieve the inevitable hurts when extra demands are suddenly placed on the body. The treatment of almost any athletic injury involves Resting, Icing, Compressing and Elevating — RICE.

Rest — The sooner you stop whatever activity caused the injury the less time it will take to resume it. Listen to your body.

For the HEALTH OF IT

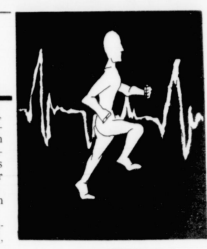
Ice — Apply ice in a cloth, towel or plastic bag. Always protect the skin with a wet cloth cover. Apply it directly to the injured area, 20 to 30 minutes every waking hour for one to four days depending on severity.

Compression — Along with icing, wrap with an ace bandage.

Elevation — Elevate the injured area above heart level, using pillows if needed.

Also remember that at a certain point in your new-found activity, the lungs and heart reach their ultimate peak long before the muscle tendons, joints and bones approach their ready state. In simpler lay terms, this is called the "over-train/over-strain" syndrome or "Why didn't I listen to my body?"

Before you are on your way to extending life and happiness with exercise, do you need a \$300



ROLAND MULLINS/Photo Graphics

exam, including stress testing? About 50 percent of doctors think this is overkill.

Unless there is a strong history of lung-heart problems in the family and depending on age and general health, it would be better to spend it on top exercising equipment.

Allen L. Sklar is a physician at the Student Health Services.

Studies show cocaine major health problem

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A series of drug abuse studies released by the government yesterday indicate more than one of every four young adults has at least tried cocaine, which has emerged as a major public health threat, said a top federal health official.

Dr. Donald Ian MacDonald, head of the federal Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, said cocaine "is one of the most potentially addictive drugs known."

high school seniors in the class of 1984 reported experimentation with cocaine. Twelve percent reported use within the previous year, while 6 percent reported use within the previous month.

Daily use — defined as use on 20 or more occasions within the last month — was a minuscule 0.3 percent, indicating that cocaine use "is not all that common a behavior among high school seniors," the researchers said.

But experimentation with cocaine tends to increase in later years, the researchers said. Citing follow-up polls of people who were first surveyed when they were in high school, the study found "a dramatic increase in cocaine use after high school," with new users for the drug appearing well into their 20s.

Among young adults aged 18 to 25, 28 percent have tried cocaine, MacDonald said. And an estimated 60,000 18- and 19-year-olds have tried the drug, he said.

People became more tolerant of cocaine experimentation as they grew older, the researchers said.

Yet, the researchers said, the risk of cocaine appears very real. While there is no inevitable progression to a habit, a full 18 percent of those trying cocaine go on to use it on 40 or more occasions.

"Overall, we find a disturbingly high proportion of young adults in America place themselves at risk of developing a dependency on this highly reinforcing drug by taking the initial step of trying it," said Drs. Patrick O'Malley and Lloyd D. Johnston of the University of Michigan.

The two researchers, reporting on the progress of surveys under way for the last 10 years, said that 15 percent, or one in every six, of

Hostage stay reaches day 444

Families retain hope for six of 'forgotten seven' still captive

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — So now they are six — a librarian, two educators, a priest, a journalist and a diplomat. Americans still held hostage in Lebanon but not quite so forgotten on the day that President Reagan shared his "little news note" about the release of the Rev. Benjamin Weir.

One of them, William Buckley, a political officer for the U.S. embassy in Beirut, has been captive since March 18, 1984, longer than Weir or any of the others seized by radical Shiite Muslims in hopes of bartering their lives in exchange for comrades imprisoned in Kuwait.

Buckley, 56, could lay claim to being the least discussed of the men called "The Forgotten Seven" by anguished families and friends who have sought for months, with mixed success, to overcome the calculated silence of the administration by stirring a constant drumbeat of public interest.

Buckley, a native of Medford, Mass., and a former librarian, Army captain and building contractor, is a bachelor and one of the State Department's own. While the wives and sons and brothers and daughters of the others have gone public to vent their sorrows, frustration and even their fury over the plight of their loved ones, Buckley has remained almost a footnote.

Weir, released over the weekend under circumstances still not fully known, was kidnapped on May 8, 1984. He is the second of his group to be freed; Jeremy Levin, former Beirut bureau chief of the Cable News Network, was kidnapped on March 7, 1984. He broke away from his captors on Feb. 13 this year, but he now believes may have been in the escape they deliberately allowed.

Weir and Levin, like the still-imprisoned Buckley, had long surprised the 444 days of captivity endured by Americans held hostage in Iran.

Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at American University, disappeared in Beirut on Dec. 3, 1984, and the shadow group called the Islamic Jihad later claimed responsibility. But subsequent communications and threats by the militants have not mentioned him and friends and officials fear for his condition. The university said he suffered "grave" ailments, including heart and artery disease.

Terry A. Anderson, 37, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped by gunmen on March 16, 1985. His wife, Mikki, and 8-year-old daughter, Gabrielle, had left the city earlier because of concern for their safety. Anderson, a graduate of Iowa State University, worked at AP bureaus in Tokyo and Johannesburg before being assigned to Beirut.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 50, was seized on Jan. 8 this year. He is a Roman Catholic priest from

Joliet, Ill., and directed the church's relief services in Lebanon, serving both Christians and Muslims.

Jenco's sister, Mae Mibehlich, said yesterday that Weir's release means "we're going to fight harder. If they can do it for one, we're going to make sure they release all the other six."

Jenco's relatives learned about Weir's freedom after the State Department called and urged them to tune into Reagan television speech in Concord, N.H., Mrs. Mibehlich said. The president, ending an address on tax reform, said, "I just have a little news note" to share and then announced that Weir was home safely. "But I will not be satisfied and will not cease our efforts until all the hostages, the other six, are released," he added.

David Jacobson, 54, administrator of the American University Hospital, was seized May 18 as he walked across the campus to work. A resident of Huntington Beach, Calif., he had taken the hospital post the previous December, telling a reporter that "I know I cannot do anything dramatic to improve the situation" in Lebanon, "but my presence is a symbol of hope."

Thomas Sutherland, 54, was acting dean of agriculture at the university when he was abducted June 9 in what actually may have been an attempt to kidnap Calvin Plimpton, the school's president.

Kentucky Kernel

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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UK's funding plan a progressive step for faculty salaries

President Otis A. Singletary said he hopes the multi-million dollar funding plan that was revealed by the Board of Trustees Tuesday will bring UK closer to its goal of becoming a comprehensive university with national recognition.

But Constance Wilson, faculty Board member, made a point well worth considering. "Until 80 percent of the faculty who are now demoralized . . . also have a chance, then we're never going to be a great institution."

She was talking about UK's increasingly non-competitive faculty salaries, and Singletary corroborated her fears, calling the University's situation its "most critical problem."

The problem is not new, nor a new concern for administrators. In July, when planners were putting the finishing touches on the new Five Year Plan (which includes the increases announced Tuesday), Vice President for Administration James O. King said Singletary's goal has been to reach parity with the benchmarks, those neighboring institutions comparable to UK. "Not a very ambitious level, and we have not even been able to reach that," he said at the time.

UK's average faculty salary trailed the benchmarks by \$1,361 in 1984-85. Budget Director Ed Carter said Tuesday, predicting the gap would widen to \$2,500 this year.

Singletary admits the planned increases still won't bring UK to par with all the benchmarks. But the new funding would be a step in the right direction and is evidence that administrators have their priorities straight.

UK's request would provide a 5 percent faculty and staff salary increase in the 1986-88 period, and also earmarks \$28.1 million especially to improve the University's competitive position.

Singletary also announced he was drawing \$2 million from UK's \$4 million emergency reserve to provide merit pay raises. He said this move may stop "the raiders all over the country (who) are taking our best faculty."

Such a phenomenon — when a well-financed university sweeps through leaving punctured faculty lists in its wake — is said to see in higher education. But promising scholars can hardly be blamed for jumping ship when another institution waves deservedly better pay and more suitable facilities in their faces.

UK administrators also included funding increases for improved facilities in the plan. The Board approved a \$31 million bond issue to purchase research equipment. Singletary said he asked for the sale because there was little chance the General Assembly would appropriate enough money to reduce the "enormous and vast backlog of needs of this campus for equipment."

The administration has now put its priorities on record and in the right place. Now it's up to the Council on Higher Education and the legislature — each of which must approve UK's request. Let's hope they have their priorities as straight as UK.

Peer pressure, ignorance poison to University environment

Je sème a tout vent ("My seed rides on every wind") is a somewhat passe publicist's motto which, nevertheless, the students and faculty at UK should take very seriously. What, indeed, shall be the intellectual legacy of this University?

The omens for this columnist have not been good, and part of what troubles me is the self-denigrating apathy from the Greek *apathia*, "without feeling" that pervades this campus.

One can argue, I suppose, in favor of a passive apathy that tends to mitigate and isolate advocates of fanaticism, yet such justifications cannot absolve a university's student body from its primary obligations — to learn and to question.

Since these two commitments are mutually exclusive (can one exist without the other?) I find that the lack of interest in the latter only serves to poison the former. The evidence is found in the way one speaks — the choice of words and topics — and in the administration's apparent need to encourage the lack of any meaningful and questioning intercourse.

Contributing Columnist

Lexington, were it located in Belgium, would be considered a major city and UK would be this center's de facto intellectual marketplace. The commodities in this market should be nothing else than the respectful exchange of ideas, emotions and — need I remind you of this — our hopes for a better world.

Instead, the disturbing ambience at this University — the ethical envelope in which ideas may be sealed and delivered with some degree of integrity — is one of stunning fear.

Students seem afraid of being different, of upholding their own sense of self-worth in the face of peer pressure. Perhaps they find it quite difficult to choose academics over sports, or, if you will permit me, the study of Plath's poetry over the psychologically devastating compulsion to join (or at least condone) what

may be perceived as the dehumanizing error of a powerful fraternity-sorority class structure, which feasts on the twin concepts of "exclusion" and "humiliation."

Who will assert the dignity of individual students when the very administration that should protect them seems more concerned with profits than honesty, more enamored of football than of students struggling to make ends meet as they strive to learn? A university whose motto is in danger of becoming *Omne ignotum pro magno est* ("Everything unknown is presumed magnificent") has forfeited far too much of its integrity as an academic institution.

I would remind all concerned that campus caught between the fear of peer pressure and — on the other hand — the equally injurious "mindset" of what appears to be a growing "moral majority" movement of hate and ignorance, indeed, is a campus that is slowly drinking a sports-finance glass of academic hemlock.

One could argue that both tendencies feed upon each other as they de-

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Disabled miners tough as Harlan hills

They shared a hospital room: Bed 1 was in his early 20s, bed 2 in his mid-50s.

Both were coal miners, from Harlan County. They had worked some of the same mines, run some of the same equipment and knew a lot of the same stories — including similar tales of pain and stoicism and death.

And both are permanently injured: slipped discs and debilitating back pain, which led to shoddy surgery, cut nerves, more surgery, extended hospital stays and the foreboding specter of permanent disability.

They talked slowly, deliberately, with the polite, cool grace that borders on nonchalance and seems to tend toward fatalism, yet masks an inner depth and strength evidently as deep and dark as the coal they used to crunch out of the Eastern Kentucky mountains.

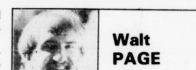
They talked as easily and knowledgeably of machines and procedures and skills which sounded as foreign and imposing to me as the doctor's notes on their surgeries.

"My old man is a prison guard," the younger one said. "So, I had a choice between that life and a life in the coal mines. One is about as dangerous as the other, I guess." Pause. "So, I became a coal miner."

He paused again, cocked his head slightly to the side, adjusted the pillow and said without a grin or a smirk, but rather with the honest determination of a young man who didn't look for the gray but dealt steadily with the blacks and whites of his life: "It's a livin'."

"But look where you are now," I replied, disarmingly unfamiliar with a lifestyle in which injury and death are evidently as close as the fine coal dust they breathe for a living. "And, how many others have you seen come out of the mines hurt like this — or worse. Why do you do it?"

"Like I said, it's a livin'!" He



Wait PAGE

"I expect to get one or two million out of this," the younger man . . . said as matter of factly as he described the number of dead and injured miners he has known.

paused (the dramatic pause one associates with a good storyteller or with prescription painkillers he was likely on, secondary to his back injury and two surgeries). "And, \$13 an hour ain't all that bad."

Another pause. "Especially not in Eastern Kentucky," his roommate added from the other side of the drawn hospital curtains.

Different stories, different lives but remarkably similar thinking throughout our conversation, almost as if miners have to develop this sixth sense for self-preservation miles underground where the darkness rules all — and where stubborn-minded ignorance might be their last thought.

For \$13 an hour, an understaffed crew of eight or nine (they claim a full crew should have at least a dozen healthy, trained men) would hop on to a railcar and ride on tracks two and three miles (or more) inside a mountain, the tracks twisting and turning according to the maps drawn by the geographers and engineers who had come before

and taken core samples all along the sunny outer surface.

"We was working in 12-foot coal — which is pretty doggone big, Good coal." And evidently rare, I learned later. Most underground layers of coal are nearer to three feet high, and the miners spend their days crawling on their bellies in the coal dust, rather than walking, as these two described.

"We could dig 100,000 to 150,000 pounds a day, following the seam 'til it run out and then robbin' our way back."

"Robbing" is when the miners draw their somber lesson: "You gotta keep on your toes, keep your eyes open. I watch for small pieces falling off, cracks and such in the walls, and then be sure to get out of the way before the falls."

Neither man will be concerned about such occupational hazards any longer. Neither will ever work as a miner again.

Not that their employers are concerned. The companies, according to the two ex-miners, are more concerned about the bottom line: money. "Oh, they don't worry at all about us, about the workers, or a few lawsuits. They make plenty of money out of our work to cover such expenses like this (their hospitalization and subsequent legal action):"

The older man, with a full salt-and-pepper beard and head of hair, said, in a slow, deep bass voice, "The docs said it was all over for me — four slipped and damaged discs is enough, I guess."

Between his union pension, workman's compensation, Social Security and the money he hopes to get from his planned lawsuits, he expects to live comfortably after his rehabilitation.

The younger man, with longer, more unkempt hair on his shoulders and a less full, patchy brown beard, nodded in agreement, even though he could not see his roommate through the drawn curtains. They previously knew one another but could talk unexpectedly easily even without seeing each other. I suppose working in the dark as they do accustoms them to talking without seeing.

"I expect to get one or two million out of this," the younger man, evidently the more severely injured, said as matter of factly as he described the number of dead and injured miners he has known. "The lawyers are gonna take care of it all." Pause. "They expect I'll be livin' comfortable."

Unspoken are concerns about their future other than financial, such as wives and children and other family, such as leg braces and back splints, such as bowel and bladder control and further surgery, such as the possibility of rehabilitation and living with chronic pain.

It's like robbing a mountain, this planning for a new future, a new life at 22 years old with a wife and two kids, a new life at 60-odd years old after the support has been ripped out from inside and from around him.

"You do your best," Pause. "And you hope what you gotta do."

Wait Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies.

I have arrived to honor a pledge made to the late Dr. Hull of Hofstra University: "Never stop writing," he told me, "and never forget that we are always students." Dr. Hull's courses and lectures inspired both Marilyn French and Erica Jong to achieve their very best. The lasting memory of his dedication to his students and to learning brings me here.

If I find that I cannot stay long enough to complete my studies, then I hope I can leave behind a student body for whom the act of questioning professors, authors, ideas, theories — and yes — the behavior and ignorance of fellow students, will supplant that of self-denigration.

I warn this University's administration: One voice still may give birth to thousands of probing and courageous spirits that will grow in the fading light of a university that has lost its soul.

Robert Flaum is an English graduate student.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Bank donates \$37,000 to arts center

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — American National Bank and Trust Co. has donated \$37,000 to the Capitol Arts Center to help retire its construction debts and underwrite a concert, it was announced yesterday.

Robert Aldridge, the bank's president and chief executive officer, said at a news conference that \$30,000 has been pledged over three years to the center's debt retirement fund. He said \$5,000 would go to underwrite an Oct. 8 concert by Lionel Hampton and \$2,000 to support the 1985-86 Capitol series.

Citizens National Bank had earlier pledged \$30,000 to help reduce the center's \$240,000 construction debt.

Plaintiffs to appeal Bendectin ruling

CINCINNATI — Families who sued the manufacturer of the anti-nausea drug Bendectin, alleging it caused birth defects in their children, plan to appeal a federal judge's rejection of their request for a new trial.

U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin on Tuesday turned down the request for a new trial. He also refused to overturn a jury's unanimous decision in his court March 12 in favor of Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., manufacturer of Bendectin.

The jury decided that the families failed to prove allegations that Bendectin caused the birth defects. "We anticipated this, and we will appeal," said Stanley M. Chesley, one of the lawyers for the families.

AIDS has insurance companies worried

Insurance companies are keeping a wary eye on costs from AIDS, worrying that health and life insurance payouts could skyrocket as the disease spreads. Some say they may have to begin screening applicants by using a blood test that reveals exposure to the AIDS virus.

Wisconsin and California, however, have barred the use of test findings for insurance purposes and New York state's Insurance Department won't let insurers ask about blood test results on application forms.

The possibility of insurers using the test has raised fears of discrimination among high-risk groups, principally homosexual men. They note that the test, used by blood donor centers, detects exposure to the AIDS virus and that only 5 percent to 20 percent of those who test positive will actually develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Senate passes immigration bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted yesterday for an immigration bill amendment that could phase out, within 33 months of enactment, a program to admit up to 350,000 foreign farm laborers into the country.

But a scheduled vote on the entire bill was delayed until at least today, after senators became mired in debate over a Social Security amendment that Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., sought to attach to the legislation.

The foreign laborers proposal by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., ignited the third debate in a week on the need for the farmhands and nullified some of the gains made Tuesday by growers of perishable crops.

Hostage

Continued from page one

Djerjejan refused to answer questions on why only Weir had been freed.

But he said that "we have been in contact with several governments in the drive to free the other hostages. He said Syria, widely believed to have influence with the terrorists, had "not specifically" helped these efforts.

According to Djerjejan, officials had hoped the release last week of the last Lebanese prisoners held at

Israel's Atilit prison camp "would improve the atmosphere in the region." Following the release, he said, "We did enhance our efforts."

Vice President George Bush has scheduled a meeting Friday with the families of the six remaining kidnapped Americans.

Another White House spokesman, Peter Rousell, said the president told Peter Weir's United States would continue its efforts until all the hostages are freed. Rousell said those

efforts would include "prayer as well as diplomacy."

He quoted Reagan as telling the freed American, "You are an inspiration to the people of this country and to all who might find themselves in situations of similar adversity."

A native of Salt Lake City, Weir graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as a pastor in Oakland, Calif., and as a U.S. Army chaplain before being appointed

to Lebanon as a missionary in 1963. Fluent in Arabic, he worked with the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon and was active in humanitarian activities and relief programs in Lebanon.

When Weir was kidnapped, a man claiming to represent Islamic Holy War or Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group, told the French news agency Agence France Press that his organization was behind the incident.

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KERNEL CROSSWORD

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters and some empty cells.

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•SGA

Continued from page one

called "the Student Rights Award," the name was changed last year in recognition of the vice chancellor for student affairs.

The plaque will display the names of the winners of the annual award and hang in the Student Center next to the Singletary Awards. SGA President John Cain said Zumwinkle has "been the epitome of student advocacy at the University of Kentucky."

At the sight of the plaque, which bears Zumwinkle's likeness and an inscription recognizing his work in the area of student rights, the vice chancellor let out an "Oh my goodness... I'm of course honored - I truly am."

Zumwinkle, who will retire at the end of this year, spoke about the importance of student rights in general

and the attitude toward them at UK. Zumwinkle said that he is somewhat self-conscious about having his name on the award. He joked about "throwing a funny name like Zumwinkle around."

He said in a more serious vein that "student rights at UK are in good shape," and that other administrators are supportive of student rights.

He added, however, that just because student rights are not in jeopardy, that doesn't mean there is no need for someone to look after them.

In other business, the senate passed a bill allocating \$48 to pay for Kentucky Kernel advertising for meetings.

•Tutu-Seavers

Continued from page one

The series of lectures and films is sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs in cooperation with the Black Student Union, Fellowship for Reconciliation and the African Students Association.

"This series will provide a more thorough analysis of what apartheid really means in human terms," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

"It's a complex situation," Grundy said. "People compare apartheid to segregation."

He said apartheid is legal fascism, not segregation. "It affects every aspect of a black African's life."

Students often take the attitude, "What does this got to do with me?" Grundy said. "Each person must realize that they have a personal stake in what happens in South Africa."

One example Grundy gave was the racial implications that would arise in this country if something is not done in South Africa.

"This is not only a test of South Africa, but also a test of America as a nation to see if we're really the principles that we claim to be about," he said. "I personally believe it is very American to support the anti-apartheid."

Grundy said he created the series to promote in-depth study in the background of South Africa.

"I had a responsibility as an edu-

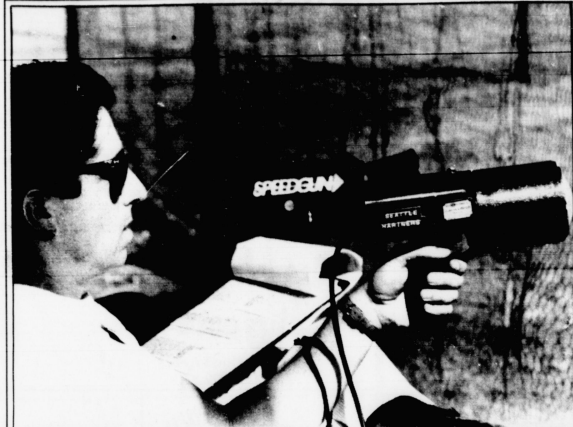
cator to create the series, and students have the responsibility to leave the University with a broader, more enlightened view of the world," Grundy said.

There will be five lectures/films in the series. The first film presentation is at 8:00 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Theater. The films will be "WOZA ALBERT!" and "The Discarded People."

Charles Baron will speak at noon Sept. 27 in 206 Student Center. He is the secretary general of the African People's Christian Organization and chief of staff to the National Black United Front. The title of Baron's speech is "Organizing the Anti-Apartheid Movement in the U.S."

"The White Ladder," the next film in the series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Student Center Theater.

The last lecturers will be Elizabeth Sibeko and Joe Moabi, representatives of the Pan-Africanist Congress, United Nations Observer Mission. Their presentation is titled "Crisis in South Africa: Perspectives from the Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania." This lecture will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Student Center Theater.



Speed trap

Tom Mooney, a scout for the Seattle Mariners, clocks one of UK's pitchers in yesterday's Pro Day at Shively Field. Scouts from seven major-league organizations attended the event.

Officials link findings to parachutist

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Federal drug investigators said yesterday they've linked a pilot's handbook, maps of Jamaica and clothing found in a Georgia pond to a dead parachutist suspected of smuggling 300 pounds of cocaine into this country.

The items were found in Butts County, Ga., about 30 miles southwest of Atlanta, sometime last week but were not handed over to authorities until Monday, said Dale Schuitema, assistant special agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Atlanta.

Investigators are unsure "how the latest pieces of the puzzle fit in. We're doing a lot of legwork. I wouldn't want to jeopardize any of our leads..." Schuitema said.

Andrew Carter Thornton II, a former narcotics officer with the Lexington police force, was found dead Sept. 11 with 77 pounds of cocaine in

a duffel bag still attached to his waist.

He apparently died when his main chute failed to open and a reserve chute did not slow his descent adequately, said police, who found a key to a Cessna 404 airplane in Thornton's belongings.

The key had identifying numbers which linked Thornton to a twin-engine Cessna 404 which crashed early on Sept. 11 in Clay County, N.C., authorities said.

Thornton apparently set his plane on autopilot and aimed it toward the mountains that cover the Tennessee-North Carolina border before bailing out with the cocaine, police say.

"We don't know how it got there," Schuitema said of the items, all contained in a folding garment bag, recovered in Georgia.

The pilot's handbook had an identifying number that matched on the Cessna 404 was given in 1979.

There were some jeans, shirts, underwear and handwritten notes that we're trying to decipher," Schuitema said.

Investigators earlier found three duffel bags containing 220 pounds of cocaine hanging by a parachute from a tree in mountainous north Georgia. The street value of the narcotic has been estimated by the DEA to be between \$60 million and \$80 million.

Investigators have said Thornton flew the cocaine in from outside the United States and that the drug probably originated from a clandestine laboratory in South America.

•Club

Continued from page one

and forget to pay the bills, she said. "We don't try to track them down."

Reactions to the changes in the University Club have been mixed. Some people like to be waited on, but some want faster service, Riemann said.

"There is no way to satisfy everyone." If people could be seated, waited on and served in 15 minutes, the old way would have worked, but restaurants do not operate that way, he said, adding that it took about 40 to 45 minutes to be served.

With the new changes, "people can have their food and be seated in 15 minutes and can talk for another 30 minutes."

Fixing cafeteria-style food is another way to help the deficit, Riemann said. "Because the food is cooked in quantity, it's cheaper to fix than the made-to-order items on the old menu."

The University Club also has attempted to decrease its deficit by eliminating the excess of labor, Ruschell said.

The problem with the sit-down service was that waitresses and waiters were highly paid, he said.

Faculty and staff disagree on the changes of the University Club.

Caryl Rusbutl, associate professor of psychology, thinks that the club is in a better position economically because the food prices have been kept low. But she said the club offers little variety in the menu.

The lower prices, however, make up for the lack of variety, she said.

But J. Thomas Schrodt, chairman of the chemical engineering department, does not think the changes in the club are positive ones.

"The quality and service has deteriorated step by step over the years... with each step there is an increase of displeasure, which makes more members decline to attend," he said.

Skip Gray Jr., assistant director of the School of Music, also said he wasn't happy with the changes. He said he often entertained guests at the University Club because it was an impressive operation.

"I can't see taking guests to a cafeteria," he said. "That's not the way a faculty dining room should be set up."

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Sept. 20 Grant Johannessen, Piano
Beehoven
Brhms

Oct. 18 Hermann Baumann, Horn
Giere
Barber
Saint-Saens

Nov. 15 Aaron Rosand, Violin
Brahms
Beehoven
Leonard Bernstein

Jan. 10 Mark Kroll, Harpsichord
Poulenc
Bizet
Ibert

Feb. 7 Clamma Dale, Soprano Soloist
Thomas Briceotti, Guest Conductor
Kodaly
Barber
Wagner

Feb. 28 Vincent DiMartino, Trumpet
Bach
Wagner
Mozart

Mar. 21 Robert Pritchard, Flute
Ezine Humphreys, Harp
Hanson
Shumann
Aaron Copland
Joseph Barber

Apr. 18 George Zack, Conductor
Holla
Kurka

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.
Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, September 19 and Friday, September 20, 1985.

STUDENT CENTER 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Box Office
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
204 Dean's Office 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



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THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

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LAUNDERED TO
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1 HOUR CLEANERS

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5 for 3.39

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BASH RIPROCK'S

is celebrating Bash's B-day
"Home of the Bashed Potato"

OPEN DAILY at 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Now Delivering Lunch (Weekdays)

THURSDAY: Draft 25¢ open to close
Happy Hour 5-7

FRIDAY: Jumbo Margarita's 99¢ all day
Happy Hour 5-7

SATURDAY: Bash's Birthday
Pre Game Post Game

9¢ Draft 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
\$1.50 20oz. Long Island Teas open to close
Happy Hour 5-7

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395 S. Limestone
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Budweiser, Miller or Coors
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Only \$39.95 Each
Prices good thru 9-30-85

Busch or Natural Light
12 Pack 12 oz. Cans
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\$2.79

Stroh's or Stroh's Light
12 Pack 12 oz. Can
\$4.39