

## More parking spots open to commuters in lot near coliseum

College View Avenue now one-way, improves enforcement of lot restrictions

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Senior Staff Writer

When it comes to UK parking, car owners often have to take the bad with the good.

Although there are 24 more parking spaces for commuter students, the lots are less accessible because the street behind Memorial Coliseum — College View Avenue — has become a one-way street running from Rose Street to Lexington Avenue.

Don Thornton, associate director for administration transportation, said the street was made one-way because it was impossible for only one parking attendant to control the parking lot which had four entrance/exits.

"In order to let more students park there legally, we decided to make the street one-way," Thornton said. Now the parking lot, which is designated for car owners with "C1," "B" and "R1" parking permits, is only accessible from College View Avenue.

The street became one-way on Aug. 23. Thornton said employees of the transportation department are directing the traffic along College View.

More spaces have become available for parking because the lot directly behind Memorial Coliseum has been opened to commuter students with "C1" permits.

He said the lot makes 24 additional

spaces available, but 50 more "C1" permits will be sold this year. "We are selling the extra permits because we think we can better control violators with the one-way street."

The department said students with "K" permits, who must move their cars on days of home football games, should park in places other than "R" lots. Beginning Sept. 9, UK police will patrol "R" lots 24 hours each day.

The parking structures across from the Seaton Center and behind Donovan Hall, as well as "A" and "B" lots throughout campus are not patrolled on weekends.

Thornton said there is always plenty of parking available in those structures, but students must remember to move their cars before 5 a.m. on Mondays.

Campus police do not patrol after 4:30 p.m. on Fridays or before 5 a.m. on Mondays.



All booked up

Lissa Wellman, a journalism sophomore, hunts for books yesterday in the University Bookstore.

## UK libraries overwhelming source of information

By TIM JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

Just ask. When you're wandering through the stacks of the 15 libraries on campus, all you have to do is ask for help, said Paul Willis, director of libraries.

"Often students are reluctant to ask, especially new ones," he said. "But they need to ask. Coming from a small school, it can sometimes be overwhelming" to come to a large university.

The UK library system contains M.I. King Library, which houses the principal collection of social sciences and humanities materials, and 14 branch and departmental libraries.

The branch libraries are agricultural

architecture, art, biological sciences, business, chemistry-physics, education, engineering, geology, law, mathematics, medical, music and pharmacy.

"Students need to be aware that (M.I. King) is not the only library on campus," said Ruth Brown, associate director of libraries. "There are specialized ones, which are devoted to specific areas and issues."

The libraries have combined holdings of nearly two million volumes and include more than 20,000 periodical titles, as well as government documents, microforms (a generic name for microfilms, microfiche and microcards), manuscripts, maps, music scores and photographic records, Willis said.

Because the library system is so large, free tours of the M.I. King Li-

brary will be given during the first week of classes, Willis said. "All the student has to do is go to the information desk and ask about them. New students, as well as any other students, not familiar with King, need to be aware of these tours."

The students should also be aware of the many computer services the libraries offer or will offer, said Michael Lach, assistant director of public services.

One of them, the bibliographic data base search, is a service which looks for journals and articles by doing a key word search. The service, for which a fee is charged, can be found in the M.I. King, Education, Engineering, Chemistry-Physics, Agriculture, Medical and Law libraries.

"What that machine can do in five

minutes, we couldn't do all day," Lach said. "Although it does cost most of the time, using this facility is worth it. If it's not, we'll tell you. We charge only because we're charged." The fee is based on computer time, Lach said.

The integrated library system is another important service which is planned for use this semester. There are two significant aspects of this system that directly affect the students, Lach said.

First, there is an automated circulation system, which will give M.I. King Library a "much, much better control of records," he said. It will automatically check out books, check them in, put a hold on them and will block out delinquent borrowers.

Secondly, an on-line card catalog

system will be implemented for students to call up authors, subjects or titles on a terminal. The computer would then give the call number and the location of the book. Lach said that six terminals will be placed in the reference room for use this fall.

The system will be installed in M.I. King and the Medical Center libraries in the first phase. Lach hopes that phase two and three will be completed in the next two years — implementing both the automated circulation system and the on-line card catalog system in all of the branches on campus.

"Our biggest problem will be teaching the students and the faculty members how to use the on-line system," Lach said. "But we are still really excited about this new service."

See SOURCE, page 3

## SGA cards to furnish discounts

By SCOTT WARD  
Special Projects Editor

In an effort to facilitate trade between the University community and local merchants — and save students a buck — the Student Government Association is sponsoring a student discount card.

The card, which will be distributed free to students, faculty and staff at various locations on campus, will list about 15 local businesses offering discounts of 10 percent to 20 percent on services and merchandise, said John Cain, SGA president. The cards will be good for discounts on items such as food and car repair.



Cain said such a service has not been available for the past two years because "the card was basically a flop" the last time it was tried. He said its lack of success was due to poor distribution and advertising on the part of the company that handled the UK card.

He said that this year, however, Campus Advertising Services, the Cincinnati-based company making the cards, is paying for advertising and posters, and merchants who

honor the card will have stickers on their windows. "So we're really on the ball as far as ... advertising goes," Cain said.

Also, there will be a better distribution system for the 20,000 cards, he said, "and students will get \$1,500 for doing it — which is unprecedented here." Campus Advertising Services is donating \$1,500 to SGA for sponsoring the card.

"We're very confident about the

quality of this year's card," he said.

Sam Bucalo, the sales representative for Campus Advertising Services, said merchants who pay to be listed on the cards are "paying to get their foot in the door" with students. He said the card is similar to a coupon that students can carry in their pocket.

The cards should be available near the end of next week when the list of businesses is complete, Bucalo said.

made a protest to the South African government.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the World Alliance of Reformed Churches called Boesak's detention "a manifestation of intolerance on the part of the South African government" and demanded his release. The statement was issued jointly by the

See PAGE, page 12

## Students have ally in adviser Ombudsman is academic liaison

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

OK, so you and your professor don't see eye to eye.

Complaining to your roommate might relieve some tension, but the problems will remain. And talking problems out with the instructor will not always solve them.

That's where the academic ombudsman in 109 Bradley Hall comes in.

The academic ombudsman tries to reach a compromise or resolve difficulties between the student and the faculty member, including anything from how the instructor grades to how the student is being treated in class.

Charles W. Byers, academic ombudsman for the 1985-86 school year, said he thinks of his position as being a moderator between two people who have difficulties. The office "is basically available when students have a complaint in the nature of academic affairs. Most of the complaints come from the students."

"Nobody has to accept what I do," he said. "I'll simply try to use the power of persuasion, the power of good sense and logic, and helpfulness to resolve what may be an issue or a difference of opinion. Basically, all I have to do is listen to them."

But Byers will tackle some problems that students do not always present to the academic ombudsman, such as reviewing cheating and plagiarism incidents, which are among the toughest situations to handle.

"Cheating and plagiarism are considered a serious offense, more serious than faculty and students realize," he said. "You can be suspended from the University without a quibble."

He added, "I think sometimes the faculty contributes to cheating by leaving the room."

Byers said the number of students who have asked for help from the ombudsman has "increased significantly" since the University created the office 16 years ago.

A professor of vocational education in agriculture who has been an academic adviser for nearly 20 years, Byers, 44, said his real strength is teaching and advising students. "I basically like students, which is one of the joys of teaching," he said.

His philosophy toward discipline is reflected in his laid-back, put-your-feet-up personality. "I'm probably not a 'hard-line' person," Byers said. "I tend to see myself as very, very moderate and tend to believe you can work out most problems with a little effort."

"I tend not to want to come down on people too hard. I try to be reasonable."

## Policeman's funeral draws 500 officers

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

Nearly 500 police officers gathered with family and friends yesterday afternoon for the funeral of slain Lexington policeman Roy Mardis.

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler were among those attending the service at Southland Christian Church for the department's "Officer of the Year" in 1985.

Mardis, 35, was buried at the Lexington Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Sue, and seven daughters.

Mardis, a 13-year veteran with the Lexington police force who spent 11 years with the department's canine unit, was shot Friday while tracking a jail escapee in Mercer County. He is the first Lexington police officer to die in the line of duty since the mid-1960s.

After the funeral, state police Capt. John Lile said preliminary evidence indicates that Mardis was accidentally wounded by another police officer at the manhunt scene.

Police initially suspected that the escapee, Randy Haight, shot Mardis, but Lile said Haight no longer is a suspect.

A coroner's jury will hear evidence at an inquest Sept. 5, Lile said.

"We have come here because

someone made a commitment ... and paid the supreme sacrifice," said the Rev. Wayne Smith of Southland Church.

The Rev. Richard Mardis of Madisonville, Roy's half-brother, gave the opening prayer.

See POLICE, page 7

### INSIDE

Running back Mark Higgs is finding recovery the only thing unnatural about the game of football. For more, see SPORTS, page 9.

Michael Cimino, director of "The Deer Hunter" didn't live up to his reputation with his movie "Year of the Dragon." For a review of his latest movie, see DIVERSIONS, page 19.

### WEATHER

Today is expected to be sunny with the high in the low 80s. Tonight there will be clear skies with the low in the lower 60s. Tomorrow will again be sunny and warmer, with the high in the mid to upper 80s.

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## Outspoken apartheid foe jailed in South Africa

By JAMES F. SMITH  
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The Rev. Allan Boesak, one of the nation's most outspoken foes of apartheid, was jailed yesterday on the eve of a mass protest march he planned to lead to Pollsmoor Prison where Nelson Mandela is serving a life term.

Boesak's lawyer said the march today would go ahead as planned despite the detention of Boesak and despite government warnings that it would act to halt the illegal assembly.

Mandela, black leader of the banned African National Congress, has been in prison since 1964, convicted of plotting sabotage.

Boesak, 39, is of mixed race and is president of the 70 million-member World Alliance of Reformed Churches. He was arrested at a roadblock near the University of the Western Cape, where he serves as chaplain. He was detained indefinitely without charge as allowed by the Internal Security Act, police headquarters in Pretoria said.

In Washington, the State Department condemned the arrest and

made a protest to the South African government.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the World Alliance of Reformed Churches called Boesak's detention "a manifestation of intolerance on the part of the South African government" and demanded his release. The statement was issued jointly by the

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Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publications date.

# Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
<b>28</b>		<b>29</b>		<b>30</b>		<b>31</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academics: Class work begins</li> <li>• Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register; \$20 late fee</li> <li>• Movies: American Werewolf in London; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Other: Student Chapter of Landscape Architecture Plant Sale; Stu. Ctr. &amp; Ag. North; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 266-3231</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register; \$20 late fee</li> <li>• Movies: American Werewolf in London; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register; \$20 late fee</li> </ul>			
SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
<b>1</b>		<b>2</b>		<b>3</b>		<b>4</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Other: Register for National Teachers Exam-Required for new teachers; 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 8:4:30 p.m. Call 7-2791</li> <li>• Meetings: Prospective Freshman Weekend Counselor meeting; 228 New SC; 8 p.m.; Call 7-6597</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register; \$20 late fee</li> <li>• Academics: Labor Day (Residence Halls will be open; classes will not meet)</li> <li>• Holidays: Labor Day- Academic Holiday</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Movies: Americanization of Emily; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Other: Field Experience Applications for Education Classes; 101B Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 8:4:30 p.m. Call 7-1857</li> <li>• Movies: The Breakfast Club; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1985 Fall semester</li> <li>• Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive 80% refund</li> <li>• Sports: Entry deadline for Intramural Tennis (S); 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</li> </ul>	
MOVIES		ARTS & CONCERTS		SPORTS			
<p>8:28: American Werewolf in London; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>8:29: American Werewolf in London; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9:3: Americanization of Emily; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9:4: The Breakfast Club; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p>				<p>9:4: Entry deadline for Intramural Tennis (S); 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p>			
MEETINGS & LECTURES		SPECIAL EVENTS		LOOKING AHEAD			
<p>9:1: Prospective Freshman Weekend Counselor meeting; 228 New SC; 8 p.m.; Call 7-6597</p>		<p>8:28: Class work begins</p> <p>8:28-30: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register; \$20 late fee</p> <p>8:28: Student Chapter of Landscape Architecture Plant Sale; SC &amp; Ag. North; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>9:1-15: Register for National Teachers Exam-Required for new teachers; 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 8:4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2791</p> <p>9:2-4: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register; \$20 late fee</p> <p>9:2: Labor Day (Residence Halls will be open; classes will not meet)</p> <p>9:4: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1985 Fall semester</p> <p>9:4: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive 80% refund</p> <p>9:2: Labor Day-Academic Holiday</p> <p>9:4-13: Field Experience Applications for Education Classes; 101B Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 8:4:30 p.m.; Call 7-1857</p>		<p>9:5: The Breakfast Club; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9:5: Entry deadline for Intramural Flag Football (Turn in at Mgrs. meeting only); SC Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p> <p>9:5: N.O.W./Emergence-A Feminist Women's Press; 109 SC; 6:30 p.m.; Call 231-7985</p> <p>9:6: Date by which second housing payment is due if paying by mail; Student Billings; Call 7-6298</p> <p>9:6: The Breakfast Club; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9:9: UK football ticket distribution for game against Bowling Green; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</p> <p>9:9: Flag Football Officials Clinic; 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.</p> <p>9:10: UK football ticket distribution for game against Bowling Green; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>9:10: Flag Football Officials Clinic; 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.</p> <p>9:11: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing &amp; dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of reg. and/or meal card</p> <p>9:11: Recital: Jennifer Brock, soprano; Donna Boyd, mezzo soprano; CFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>9:12: Squeeze in concert with The Hooters and The Truth; \$8, \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1378</p> <p>9:12: Entry deadline for Intramural Tug-O-War; 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p>			

# Nigerian army announces government coup

By ROBERT WELLER  
Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Army officers overthrew the Nigerian government yesterday, accusing Maj. Gen. Muhammad Buhari and his military regime of abusing power and failing to revive the economy. All communications with Nigeria were cut and no information on Buhari's fate was available. Reports reaching Abidjan and London from Nigeria indicated there was no initial violence. The new military leaders said

Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, the army chief of staff, would assume the presidency and leadership of the armed forces. Babangida was a leader of the coup that unseated the elected civilian government Dec. 31, 1984, and installed Buhari. The ouster of Buhari was Nigeria's sixth coup since independence from Britain in 1960. Nigerian experts in London said Buhari was at his home village, away from Lagos, and his second-in-command, Maj. Gen. Tunde Idiagbon, was on a religious pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia.

Announcement of the coup was broadcast on regional stations throughout Nigeria, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was announced in Lagos and all state capitals. Maj. Gen. Sanni Abacha, a member of the new Supreme Military Council, went on the state radio to tell the West African nation's 83 million people that Babangida would address them soon. In explaining the coup, Abacha said, "The state of the country's economy is getting more and more deplorable," and "the life of the or-

inary citizen is becoming increasingly unbearable." Babangida became a Nigerian hero in 1975 for helping put down an abortive coup in which the country's popular military leader, Brig. Murtala Muhammed, was assassinated. The coup announcement came early in the morning after the feast of Eid el-Kabir, which most members of Nigeria's large Moslem community celebrate at home. In Washington, the State Department said there was no indication that any of the 7,000 Americans in Nigeria were in danger. Department

spokesman Charles E. Redman said later, "We have had a good relationship with Nigeria based on a convergence of enduring national interests. We expect that this relationship will continue." The radio statement broadcast throughout Nigeria was read by Brig. Gen. Joshua Dogonyaro, who worked under Babangida as chief of army personnel in Lagos, the capital. The statement said Buhari's Supreme Military Council was being removed because it had abused power and failed to revive an econ-

omy severely damaged by the glut of oil on world markets. Dogonyaro said Buhari's overthrow of President Shehu Shagari had been welcomed "by the nation with unprecedented enthusiasm. Nigerians were unified in accepting the intervention and looked forward hopefully to progressive changes for the better." He said there had been little progress after almost two years, however, and Buhari could not continue blaming the civilian government his coup deposed.

## •Source

Continued from page one

ice. Several other libraries have an automated circulation system, but very few have the on-line system."

Nearly all libraries have something else in common also — fines. However, the fines at UK are somewhat higher than many other libraries at other universities.

Last year, the UK library system raised its fines from 10 cents a day

to 25 cents a day on each overdue book and 50 cents an hour on reserved material. Most benchmark libraries — those university libraries neighboring Kentucky which are similar in size — charge 15 cents a day or less.

However, Willis said, "You only have to pay fines if you don't bring the book back. We don't charge fines to make money. We charge fines to

have the books brought back for the other students to use."

Willis also stressed the importance of new students learning how to use the library and its resources effectively. "If a question arises, just ask," he said.

"It is important to remember that new students are not interrupting us if they ask questions," Brown said. "It's our job to answer them."

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# Judge rules Metts must pay \$12,000

Former official ponders next move

FRANKFORT (AP) — Former Transportation Secretary Frank Metts hasn't decided if he will appeal a judge's ruling that orders him to pay almost \$12,000, plus lawyers' fees, to a pair of state engineers he fired in 1982.

U.S. District Judge William Bertelsman said in his Aug. 21 ruling that Metts had violated the rights of the engineers because they were not given a hearing before they were fired.

While finding partly in favor of engineers Cyrus Layson and George Franke, Bertelsman reversed an earlier decision and said Metts didn't violate their First Amendment rights to free expression.

Metts, who contended he heeded state regulations in the dismissals, found it "a little preposterous" he was held personally liable for following state guidelines.

Bertelsman acknowledged that the practice was in accord with a longstanding state regulation but he ruled the regulation was unconstitutional. He also held that Metts was not entitled to qualified immunity from judgment, even if he acted in good faith.

Bertelsman dismissed the engineers' claims against the state Transportation Cabinet and against Metts while acting in his official capacity.

The engineers allegedly were fired for concealing another engineer's falsification of concrete inspection records.

In a 1982 ruling by U.S. District Judge Bernard Moynahan, the men were reinstated to their jobs because the judge held that they were fired for their public criticism of Metts' policies, in violation of the First Amendment.

Two years later, U.S. Magistrate James Cook, who was assigned the case for trial and recommended disposition, disagreed with Moynahan's finding on the First Amendment.

On Monday, Bertelsman awarded Layson \$1,461 for interest on lost wages, \$5,000 for out-of-pocket expenses and \$3,000 for mental suffering. Franke was awarded \$500 for mental suffering.

Both had previously won back-pay awards from the state Personnel Board.

Arthur Brooks of Lexington, one of three attorneys for the engineers, estimated the attorneys' fees will be between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

The Louisville law firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald, which was hired to represent the Transportation Cabinet and Metts, has been paid \$371,611 through April 20.



Tolly ho

Two members of the Lexington Polo Club Kentucky Horse Park recently. The matches struggle to get the ball during a match at the are held every Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

ALAN LESIG/Kennel Staff

# Artificial heart patient's fever receding slowly

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Murray P. Haydon's fever has begun to recede, either because of antibiotics given the artificial heart patient or because his body is fighting infection naturally, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Doctors at Humana Hospital Audubon have been unable to pinpoint the cause of the fever, but they suspect an infection outside the lungs in the chest cavity may be the reason, Donna Hazle said.

A second infection, at the skin surface near holes for the plastic drive lines that carry compressed air to the mechanical pump, is too minor to be the cause of the fever, she said Monday.

Haydon's temperature has been as high as 102 degrees over the past several weeks, but has been running about 100 recently, Donna Hazle said. Normal is 98.6.

The 59-year-old retired Louisville auto worker has clear lungs, indicating he has recovered from pneumonia he contracted in late June, she said.

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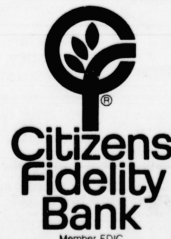


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## Local banks offer variety of services

### Automatic tellers available on campus

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

Never mind the textbooks right now, you've got to start thinking about your checkbook. Lexington has eight banks, so students can shop around to find services that suit their financial needs. Because several students might not be able to keep large sums of money tied up, a low minimum monthly balance requirement and a low monthly service charge are two things that could be worth looking into.

Banks that have branches close to campus and automatic teller machines are other considerations, especially for students without cars. The Bank of Lexington, Citizens Union National Bank & Trust Co., First Security Bank & Trust Co. and Second National Bank & Trust Co. have 24-hour tellers outside the Student Center.

Automatic teller machines make banking more accessible to students

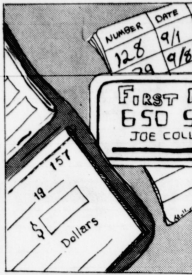
and save the expense of check writing. However, Citizens Union's automatic teller charges 25 cents for each withdrawal.

Some banks have special student accounts with unlimited checking, no minimum monthly balance and a low monthly service charge. Minimum monthly balances, where they are required, range from \$300 to \$500. Customers who let their accounts fall below the minimum are charged a monthly fee.

The recently opened Republic Savings Bank's Check Club 1 has a \$100 minimum monthly balance, and its Check Club 2 does not have a minimum balance. Under these plans, students have no monthly service charge or charge for checks.

"The way students are, it would be hard for them to keep a high monthly average," said Susan See, assistant vice president of Republic Savings. "Because of that we don't charge students."

At Citizens Union, "generally our students use one of two plans: spe-



ROLAND MULLINS/Kenel Graphics

cial checking or the Citizens Choice," said Bessie Taylor, new accounts clerk at the bank. Citizens Choice and First Security's VIP Club offer such benefits as free traveler's checks, coupon books and cashier's checks.

Canceled checks are not returned with monthly statements for some account plans. For example, a plan offered at Second National Bank requires its customers to use duplicate checks as records for check transactions.

## Artillery pounds north Beirut

### Moslem gunners defy cease-fire, shell Christian heartland

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem gunners pounded the Christian heartland north of Beirut on Monday, defying a cease-fire arranged by Syria.

Police said one civilian was killed and two were wounded in the pre-dawn shelling of Christian coastal towns. Firing resumed in the afternoon and police said rockets exploded in pine woods above the port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut

in the Christian resort area of Kisrawan.

The shelling was among half a dozen violations of the cease-fire, which began at midnight last Thursday. It accomplished its main goal of halting 12 days of car bombings and artillery duels that killed more than 300 people and wounded nearly 1,100.

Christian radio stations claimed the shells and rockets came from

positions held by the Shiite Moslem militia Amal in the Syrian-controlled sector of the central mountains east of Beirut. Amal's commander is Nabih Berri, who is justice minister in Lebanon's faction-ridden government.

The reports could not be verified independently, but Amal positions were said to have been resupplied with convoys of ammunition from Syria, Amal's main supporter.

## Rapist says intruders castrated him

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — A man who said two masked intruders castrated him at his home after he was charged with kidnapping and raping a 17-year-old girl was found guilty on both counts Monday.

Wayne Dumond, 35, was sentenced to life in prison for the rape and 20 years in prison for the kidnapping. The sentences will run consecutively.

Before he was convicted, Dumond took the stand and told the Circuit

Court jury: "With God as my witness, I didn't rape her."

In testimony Thursday, the girl identified Dumond as the man who raped her at gunpoint on Sept. 11, 1984, and said she would never forget his face.

In addition, a pathologist testified that samples taken from the girl's clothing revealed that the rapist had Type A blood and was sterile. Evidence was also presented that showed Dumond had Type A blood

and had a vasectomy while in the Army in 1975.

In March, Dumond told authorities that two armed men wearing masks entered his home, tied him to a chair and castrated him. On a motion by the prosecution, Judge Harvey Yates barred mention of the castration at the trial.

Because of the publicity surrounding the case, jury selection took as long as the testimony.

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# •Police

Continued from page one

Among the floral arrangements behind the flag-draped coffin were ones with the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Lexington-Urban County Police Department, Kentucky State Police emblems and another of a dog's face.

Officer Tommy Howard, the Lexington department's chaplain, gave the eulogy, hesitating several times to wipe tears from his eyes.

"We are here because an officer has been fatally wounded," Howard said. "Since that time sadness, numbness, questions, uncertainty and tears have become part of our lives."

He said that Mardis "died doing what he wanted to do, what he was supposed to do — serving and working with the people he loved."

Howard said Mardis, who was involved in several community activities, "touched many lives with his life, not from a distance."

"We've all been touched because Officer Roy Mardis loved people."

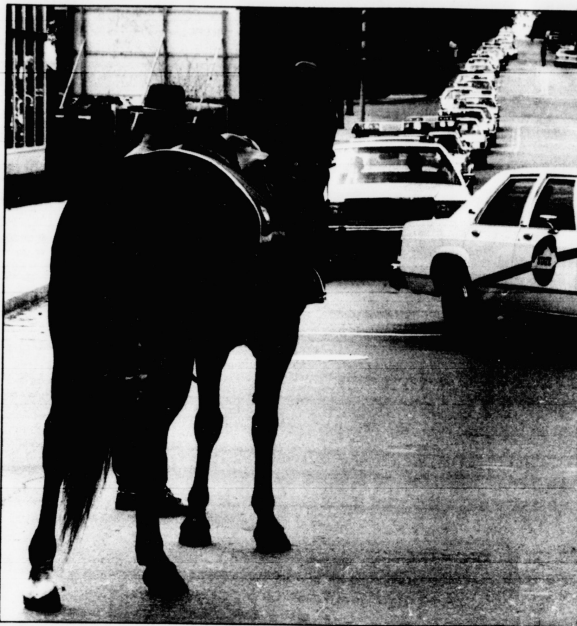
Also in attendance were eight members of the Commodores, a police league youth football team that Mardis coached, who were dressed in their blue and white uniforms.

"We're going to miss him a lot," said 13-year-old Lorenzo Moore, a member of the team, after the burial.

Officer Ken Stewart sang the "Old Rugged Cross" before the eulogy and "How Great Thou Art" at the end of the 28-minute service.

Police officers from eight states attended the funeral in full uniform. There also were representatives from area fire departments and emergency-rescue units.

After the flag was removed from the casket and handed to the widow, a 21-gun salute was fired in honor of the fallen policeman.



BRUCE SMITH/Kennel Staff

The funeral procession for slain Lexington policeman Roy Mardis slowly travels through Lexington.

About 500 police officers gathered with family and friends at the funeral yesterday.

## Police investigators await ballistic tests to call for inquest

By GIL LAWSON  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Investigators will review results of ballistics tests before deciding whether to seek an inquest in the death of a Lexington police officer shot while pursuing an escape, officials said yesterday.

The tests were expected to determine whether the fatal shot that killed canine officer Roy Mardis, 35, was accidentally fired by state police.

Investigators have not found a weapon linked to the escape, Randy Haight, 33, who was wounded in the gunfire.

Dr. Frank Whalen Jr., the Mercer County coroner, confirmed that fragments taken from Mardis' body were from a .223-caliber bullet.

Whalen said he had been asked not to say where he obtained the information, but added he believed he was "100 percent correct."

The same type of bullet is used in Mini-14 rifles used by state police, Capt. John Lile said. As many as four troopers may have been using the rifles in a Mercer County corral when Mardis was shot Friday as he tried to apprehend Haight, Lile said.

Lile said investigators haven't determined whether the fatal wound was caused by a policeman's gun.

"We haven't confirmed anything, yet," he said. Results of the ballistics tests are expected by tomorrow at the latest.

All weapons that were fired in the corral field will be checked and officers at the scene will be questioned, Lile said.

Haight, who escaped from the Johnson County jail Aug. 17, has been charged with attempted murder and theft in connection with shots fired at a state trooper Thursday night.

He has been identified by police as a suspect in the deaths of a Danville couple found shot to death in their car in Garrard County. Results of autopsies on David Orner, 40, and Pat Vance, 33, are expected by tomorrow.

Haight has not been charged in Mardis' death or the slayings of the Danville couple. He is being held in the Fayette County detention center.

Details of the corral shooting will be provided in a news conference or at a coroner's inquest, Lile said, adding that police wanted to wait until after Mardis' funeral yesterday before releasing more information.

No request for a coroner's inquest has been made. And Whalen said he wasn't sure one would be needed. In an inquest, a six-member panel hears evidence to determine the cause and circumstances of a death.

Lile said a gunshot wound caused Mardis' death, but it's unknown whether it was accidental or a homicide.

"That is just a blank space on the death certificate," he said. "We'd like to be correct."

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# SPORTS

Willie Hiett  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## SIDELINES

From Staff and AP reports

### Football program to hold kicking tryouts

Students who want to be involved with the football program no longer have a kick — or do they?

Tomorrow and Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. at Shively Sports Center, the Kentucky football team will be conducting punting tryouts for the UK student body, assistant coach Dick Redding announced late yesterday.

The Wildcat's punting problem has been no secret this season. A week ago at media day, Coach Jerry Claiborne said, "If we don't find some (punters) we might even have to go to the student body."

Those interested in trying out should bring their own shoes and report to Redding.

## Talk shows feature UK, U of L coaches

Claiborne, Sutton, Schnellenger to talk strategy before statewide audience

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Three coaches at Kentucky and Louisville will appear on television this year, not only on the sidelines guiding their teams, but on talk shows where fans across the state can watch them discuss strategy.

Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne and Eddie Sutton will have their own shows on a statewide network that will include WLKY-32 in Louisville.

Howard Schnellenger, Louisville's new football coach, will have two weekly shows that can be seen on WDRB-41 in Louisville.

Jim Host, who owns a large communications firm in Lexington, has signed the summer lining up a network of stations across the state for the UK coaches.

For the first time, both of the UK coaches will have their own shows on a statewide network," Host said Monday.

WLKY will carry Claiborne's football show on Sunday's from 4:30-5 p.m., said Jack Shaffer, the station's program director. "And we have an option on Sutton's basketball show."

Both UK shows will originate at WKYT-27 in Lexington, which schedules them for noon on Sundays.

Other stations — WYMT in Hazard, WTVW in Evansville, Ind., and WSAT in Huntington, W. Va., have signed to carry the UK coaching

shows, and Host said negotiations are underway with stations in Nashville and Cincinnati.

Last spring, Claiborne said he was not interested in trying to make money through a talk show on a statewide network.

"I want our program to get exposure so it will help us in recruiting," Claiborne said.

But Host said enough advertising time has been sold that both coaches will make some money.

When Schnellenger left Miami for Louisville, he brought Roy Hamlin and Ron Steiner to handle a television package.


He will appear Thursday nights at 10:30 alone and on Saturdays at noon with Van Vance of WHAS radio.

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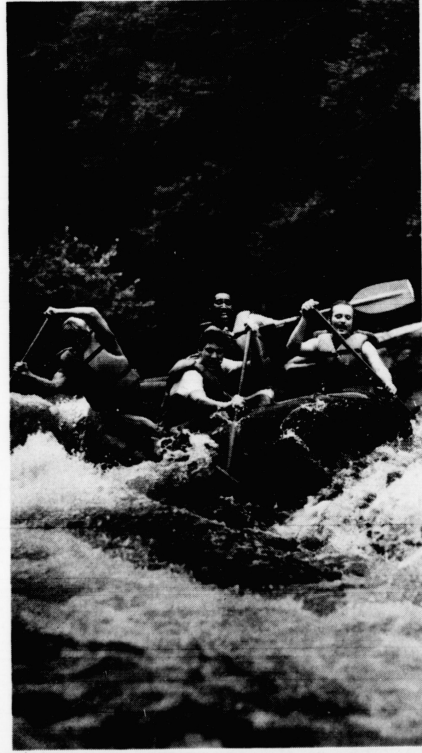


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Read The Kentucky Kernel



# Recovery worst part of game for Higgs

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

The poster succeeded where a lot of defenses failed last season — it captured Mark Higgs in the open field.

Sponsored by Adidas in cooperation with the UK Athletics Department, the poster given out to fans during the Wildcats picture day last week features UK's 5-foot-7 sophomore running back cradling the football in open territory and running like there's no tomorrow.

In fact, if someone had chatted with Higgs early in the summer, he might have received that very impression — that there was no tomorrow for Higgs, at least where his football career was concerned.

At that time, Higgs was questioning whether he would ever riddle another defense, considering the extent of the knee injury he suffered during a practice session in late March.

Last week, however, Higgs' surgeon, Dr. William Andrews of the Hughston Clinic in Georgia, gave the go-ahead for Higgs to participate in agility and conditioning drills.

That news couldn't have been sweeter here in Kentucky, where the most-asked question surrounding UK's program this summer has been, "How's Higgs?"

"I can cut just about like I could before. It's just my speed is down a little bit. I just need to get a little more strength in this leg. Speedwise I'm about 80 percent, but strengthwise I'm still lacking a little bit."

Mark Higgs,  
UK running back

"I can cut just about like I could before," Higgs said at last week's football media day. "It's just my speed is down a little bit. I just need to get a little more strength in this leg. Speedwise I'm about 80 percent, but strengthwise I'm still lacking a little bit."

In 40-yard sprints a week ago, Higgs was clocked in 4.6 seconds, compared to his 40-yard best of 4.4 as a freshman.

"With the extent of injury he had, you never know whether the guy will come through surgery well or be able to compete again," UK offensive back coach Greg Nord said last week. "He ran yesterday, which on a bad wheel is better than a lot of people can do on two good ones. I'm encouraged by it."

The concern about Higgs' recovery is more than justified by his

freshman statistics, which include a school record of 6.3 yards per carry on 73 rushes for a total of 475 yards. His electrifying five touchdowns included an 84-yard run against Vanderbilt, the third-longest scoring run in UK history, and 29- and 76-yard touchdowns runs in UK's 27-14 win against Rutgers.

"In high school I couldn't do that, running about four times and getting a hundred yards," Higgs said. "I never did think I would come to college and break any long runs. I thought it would be a lot harder."

About the only thing that hasn't come naturally for Higgs is rehabilitating the knee, which he injured during a routine drill the third day of spring practice in March. When one tackler grabbed Higgs' left ankle, another hit his planted right foot from the side.

"I thought it was the end of my career because I had heard of so many players who had hurt their knees and had never come back," he said.

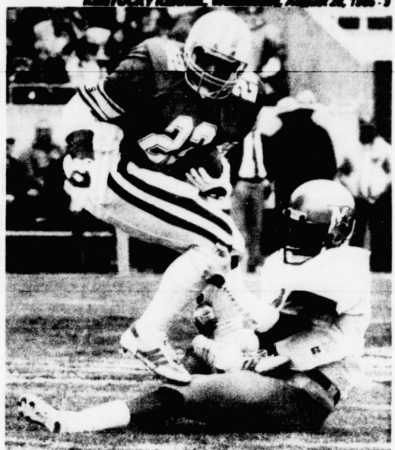
After his surgery on April 1, Higgs was in a cast for more than a month. Even when the cast was removed, there was numbness in the knee and he could barely walk, much less run.

"After the surgery, the doctor said it went good," Higgs said. "I figured, well, I'll be back. After I started working out trying to do my rehabilitation, it started hurting a lot. That's when I just said I'll set out a year."

And that's when Coach Jerry Claiborne intervened.

After Higgs had a heart-to-heart with Claiborne in mid-July, Higgs began working out twice a day by lifting weights, running, and riding the exercise bicycle.

"He told me I needed to start working a little harder if I want to get back for the season," Higgs said. "The rate I was going, I wouldn't get back for the season. I wouldn't even be running probably."



UK tailback Mark Higgs tries to free himself of a Vanderbilt player in a game last season. Higgs, who severely injured his knee in a spring practice, was given permission to participate in agility and conditioning drills last week.

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# Shock-wave treatment pounds kidney stones

By JUDY HUGHES  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A Shelbyville teacher and a Louisville bride-to-be said yesterday that a new shock-wave treatment offered at a Louisville hospital provided relief from painful kidney stones within days.

Humana Hospital Suburban initiated lithotripsy treatments a week early because of Kim Holdreith's extenuating circumstances, her wedding this weekend.

Holdreith, 26, underwent the procedure Aug. 21 and was home two days later. That length of stay for a surgical procedure and her relative lack of discomfort were described as two advantages urologists cite when describing lithotripsy as a needed advance in treatment of kidney stones.

Suburban obtained a state certificate of need in September for the \$1.8 million piece of equipment and installed a lithotripter suite, which includes a treatment room, an anesthesia and recovery room and a cystoscopy room, Laird said.

Suburban was chosen by the Kentucky Urological Consortium, a group of 22 Louisville doctors who also talked to colleagues across the state about the treatment, Laird said.

Under the procedure, a kidney patient is immersed in a special water-

tank. High-voltage underwater sparks generate shock waves that are focused on the kidney stone. About 2,000 shock waves of short duration pass through the water and break the hard kidney stone into fragments the size of sand grains, which the patient later can pass in urine, said Dr. John Hubbard, chairman of the consortium's executive committee.

The water bath treatment takes 45 minutes to an hour.

Although a local anesthetic can be used, both patients who have undergone the treatment at Suburban have had a general anesthetic and were asleep during the procedure, they told reporters at a news conference.

Holdreith said the only pain she experienced after the lithotripsy was a muscle ache, which went away. She was up walking the next day.

"I thought this was really fantastic," she said. "For me it was perfect."

Allen Stewart, 36, of Shelbyville had suffered with stones in both kidneys for about a month before the first of his treatments last Thursday. A stone in the other kidney was pulverized Monday, and he was headed home yesterday for a few days' rest before returning to his seventh-grade classroom.

"I felt better today that I had in the past month," Stewart said. Stewart said he would opt for the lithotripsy again if stones recurred and his doctors advised the procedure.

## Union chief says mine safety needs increased enforcement

By DOROTHY GAST  
Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The federal government is spending more money on safety education in small coal mines but the high fatality rate shows a need for greater enforcement, United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka said yesterday.

Trumka told a mine health and safety meeting at Virginia Tech that the accident rate in the mining in-

dustry remains unacceptable, even though it has improved. He was particularly critical of enforcement in mines employing fewer than 50 people.

"The lenient attitude toward small operators can only contribute to a decline in safety throughout the industry," Trumka said. "A miner's life should be just as safe in a small mine as a large mine."

Figures released at the conference by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration show 34 min-

ers died in work-related accidents the first six months of 1985, compared to 57 the same period last year. As of Monday, 43 miners had died, according to David A. Zegeer, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health.

Trumka told a news conference that some small mines don't see a mine inspector in a year. Dangerous roof control programs are approved because making money becomes more important than saving lives, he said.

Zegeer said a 1982 study showed that small mines have about three times as many accidents as large mines. The reasons, he said, are that small mines are close to outcrops where roof conditions are worse, they use old equipment and they have less expertise.

But he defended enforcement efforts by the more than 800 MSHA inspectors. On the average, he said, each coal mine in the country had 23 visits by inspectors the first nine months of this fiscal year.

"Any day of the year, there are anywhere from 50 to 100 of the operators shut down for violations," he told a news conference. He said economics don't play a role in the approval of roof control plans.

Last year, he said, 235 U.S. coal mines didn't have a single time-loss accident.

Zegeer said MSHA set aside \$1.8 million for schools in mining regions to help pay for miner training. Virginia got more than \$250,000 of that

for a special program it has set up to educate operators of small mines and their employees.

During the first six months of 1985, Zegeer said, five miners who died had only been working for a week.

"Our rates for the first six months of this year are improving," he said. "But this is no time for complacency. Thirty-four people did die."

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**CKOC**

# Weinberger scraps \$1.8 billion tank weapon

By NORMAN BLACK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday he was scuttling production of a new air-defense gun on which the Army has sunk \$1.8 billion, because it doesn't work much better than the weapons the service has now.

Before Weinberger's decision, the Army had planned to spend another \$3 billion on the weapon, a twin-cannon gun unit mounted atop a tank

chassis and known formally as the Division Air Defense gun or Divad.

"The independent operational tests demonstrated that the system's performance does not effectively meet the growing (Soviet) military threat," Weinberger said.

"The tests demonstrated also that while there are marginal improvements that can be made to the Divad, these are not significant compared to the capability of current air defense weapons and therefore, not worth the additional cost," Weinberger said. "So we will not invest any more funds in this system."

The cancellation of a weapon program, particularly after production has begun, is rare.

Although the weapon — called the Sgt. York — has been plagued with development problems almost from its inception, Weinberger's decision caught many Army leaders by surprise.

They had argued privately the weapon was worth preserving be-

cause additional improvements could be made, and that the Army needed a radar-directed gun that could operate at night and in bad weather.

The Sgt. York has been under development for more than seven years. The Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp., after winning a competition against the General Dynamics Corp., received a contract in 1981 to supply up to 618 Divad units. The company, which assembles the Sgt. York at a plant in Newport Beach, Calif., had delivered 65

Weinberger said he had ordered the Army not to accept any more of the guns.

Ford Aerospace said yesterday the Sgt. York had met the "contractual specification requirements established by the Army." The firm also suggested it might offer a replacement itself.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, applauded Weinberger's decision and said the action will likely boost the defense secretary's standing in Congress.

Designed to protect armored columns and troops from air attack, the Sgt. York consists of two 80 mm cannons — mounted atop a modified M48 tank chassis — linked to a special computer and radar. Weinberger suggested the weapon might have been flawed from the start because its cannons simply didn't have the range to strike Soviet helicopters carrying modern missiles.

"We have to have a system that can deal with the threat that those helicopters pose," Weinberger said.

# Town officials praise Union Carbide's response to latest leak

By KELLY P. KISSEL  
Associated Press

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — City officials yesterday praised Union Carbide's response to its third chemical leak this month, despite the company's initial description of hydrochloric acid as "not dangerous."

An undetermined amount of the acid leaked from Carbide's South Charleston plant Monday, but company officials said the chemical was contained within the plant and that the public never was in danger.

Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb said he described the caustic, poisonous chemical as not dangerous because only small amounts

leaked. If the fumes had left the plant, he said, residents in their path at worst would have felt minor irritation.

"Too much Pepsi could kill you," Lipscomb said. "The concentrations that we experienced would have posed no threat to the community."

City officials in Charleston and South Charleston said they were

generally pleased with the company's response.

"They notified us within minutes of the leak, and they let one of our people into the plant," said Charleston public safety director Kent Carpenter.

But Kanawha County officials said they should have been notified as well.

"Technically, the plan worked," said Libby Square, a Kanawha County Commission spokeswoman. "But we still had confusion," with residents calling to get information from the county. She said Carbide officials already had agreed to call the county in each emergency.

County emergency services director Bill White said that even though

his staff wasn't told of the leak, Carbide officials responded better Monday than they did in a poison gas leak Aug. 11 at Institute or an Aug. 13 leak of hydraulic fluid components at South Charleston. It took Union Carbide workers more than an hour to tell doctors and emergency crews how to treat victims of the Institute leak.

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## •Foe

Continued from page one  
alliance and the World Council of Churches.

A fiery and eloquent opposition leader with a strong personal following, Boesak risked arrest when he announced the planned illegal march to Pollsmoor. Outdoor political gatherings have been banned since 1976.

The white government warned Saturday that Boesak's march, which he said would draw 20,000 people, was illegal and said police would take "stern action" to stop it. Unconfirmed reports said police set up roadblocks to turn back buses bringing participants to the Cape Town area.

Boesak's lawyer, Essa Moosa, said of today's demonstration, "It is the people's march . . . and it will go ahead."

Boesak is a major figure among the South African clergymen involved in the struggle against apartheid. He is a member of the mixed-race branch of the Dutch Reformed Church, which is segregated.

The Afrikaans-language Dutch Reformed Church has long supported the government. Boesak was instrumental in getting the white branches of the church suspended from the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Boesak was arrested by four security policemen near the campus of the university. Aides said he was there to head off a confrontation between some 400 placard-waving students and police firing tear gas.

Police in riot helmets marched across the campus to disperse the students demanding the release of two lecturers who are among the 2,222 people detained without charge under a state of emergency imposed July 21.



### Male call

The band Malemen play at Farmhouse Fraternity Monday night. Band members are Dennis Montfort on keyboard; Greg Jones, bass; Gerald Massengill, lead singer; Michael Hale, guitar; and Darell Kelly, drums. The Malemen are originally from Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Florida couple held in Nicaraguan port, federal officials say

By GREG MYRE  
Associated Press

MIAMI — An American couple who set sail from Florida to California via the Panama Canal has been held for almost three weeks under armed guard in Nicaragua after being charged with gunrunning, federal officials said Monday.

Lee and Dolores Lajeunesse of Fort Myers, both 53, have been detained at or near Nicaragua's Atlantic Ocean port of Bluefields since Aug. 7, 13 days after their departure. State Department spokesman Bill Callahan said in Washington.

The couple tried to enter the port to make repairs on their 60-foot ketch, the Wahine, Callahan said. Nicaraguan naval authorities towed the boat to port, then charged the couple with gunrunning, finding two pistols and a shotgun aboard the craft, he said.

The couple's daughter, Lynn Lajeunesse, also of Fort Myers, said the weapons were strictly for personal protection and to ward off sharks.

The U.S. embassy in Managua has been in contact with the couple by phone, but has been denied permission to visit them, Callahan said.

The Nicaraguan government has still not contacted the American embassy, which he said it is required by an international treaty to do whenever it detains a U.S. citizen, he said.

The embassy has lodged a formal protest over the incident, he said.

Callahan said it was unclear if charges remained pending against the couple.

The Americans were held for two days in an unknown location, then four days in a hotel, and since then on their boat, said Ms. Lajeunesse, 30.

"Every dime they had was taken from them, and they've been held under close guard the entire time," she said. "Apparently they haven't been abused physically, but they've been interrogated at least five times, once for eight hours."

Ms. Lajeunesse, who has not been in direct contact with her parents, said her information came the State Department and another daughter, Gwen Swanson of Minneapolis, who spoke with their parents on Aug. 10.

Both husband and wife are experienced sailors who traveled along the same route four years ago from Newport Beach, Calif., to Fort Myers, Ms. Lajeunesse said.

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# Officials want Soviets out of embassy

State Department 'downplayed' threat of spy dust, embassy employee says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has informed Congress it intends to replace more than half the Soviet citizens employed by the U.S. embassy in Moscow with Americans by 1988, a congressional source said Monday.

The move, which will cost an estimated \$18 million to \$22 million, is designed to improve security but apparently was planned before last week's U.S. charge that the Soviets

had used a potentially dangerous chemical to track the movements of Americans since the 1970s.

A four-man U.S. team, made up of doctors and scientists from the National Institutes of Health and the Environmental Protection Agency, was to leave for Moscow yesterday to search for traces of the tracking agent, the State Department said Monday.

The scientists planned to spend about a week examining the U.S. embassy and apartments of diplomatic staffs, according to department spokesman Daniel Lawler.

Meanwhile, some 100 American diplomats and their dependents assembled in the department's Acheson auditorium for a briefing on the chemical by Undersecretary of State Ronald L. Spiers and Dr. Eben H. Dustin, head of the medical division. "They downplayed the danger," said a department employee who attended the session. "They said the

chemical was measurable only in billions of a gram."

Still, Harlan Dirks, a former agriculture specialist in the Moscow embassy, told reporters afterward that "we should have been told about it at the time."

Another diplomat, who did not identify himself, said during the briefing he would have limited his contact with Russians if he knew he was being exposed to a potentially dangerous chemical.

# Indian air crash results in \$95 million settlement

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A government insurance company said Monday it has paid Air-India \$95 million in a settlement for the crash June 23 of one of the state-owned

airline's jumbo jets that killed all 329 people aboard.

The settlement is the highest single claim in the history of civil avi-

ation, according to a company statement.

Ashok Goenka, chairman of the General Insurance Corp., said the settlement would enable Air-India to

replace the Boeing 747 that plunged into the ocean off the Irish coast.

Indian officials have speculated that a bomb caused the crash.

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# Putting on heirs

## Hundreds of would-be heirs lay claim to Texas oil baron's supposedly untouched fortune

By PAIGE ST. JOHN  
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Hundreds of would-be heirs to a Texas oil baron's supposedly unclaimed fortune are besieging county offices across southern West Virginia, searching for records they hope will make them instant millionaires.

It was enough yesterday to prompt deputy Summers County clerk Rachel Adkins to wish that reclusive tycoon James Meadows had never been born.

"Right now, I do, I really do," Adkins said. "It's really been a circus here. Our vaults are packed with people looking through documents. There's been 50 to 60 people here a

day, asking for birth certificates and land records."

Adkins said her office has sold more than \$3,000 worth of birth and death certificate copies so far this month.

"I sold one lady yesterday \$100 worth of certificates at \$1.50 each," she said. "There's a lady standing here right now that wants more than that. It'll cost her more than \$200 for what she wants."

The fortune-seekers recount tales of Meadows dying forgotten and alone in a mental hospital in Texas in 1939, leaving behind an unclaimed estate worth billions. He also left behind a vague family tree that includes some of the largest clans in West Virginia and Kentucky.

"It's really been a circus here. Our vaults are packed with people looking through documents. There's been 50 to 60 people here a day, asking for birth certificates and land records."

**Rachel Adkins,  
deputy Summers County clerk**

But Richard Ferris, a lawyer handling a suit for about 160 purported heirs, said yesterday that Meadows died in 1939 in Pittsburgh.

A growing number of would-be heirs are claiming a share of the take in federal court in Beaumont,

Texas. Officials there are skeptical, and earlier this year U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher threw out one of three cases seeking a share of Meadows' estate.

The oil developer's estate reportedly included a one-eighth interest

in the Spindletop oil field, and the promise of instant wealth has spread like wildfire through West Virginia's unemployment-plagued hills.

Ferris said the first step in any claim is to establish that Meadows indeed owned a share in the oil field, something that has yet to be accepted by a court. He said no one knows how much the man was really worth.

Adkins said county document books are falling apart from overuse, and her office has had to hire an additional worker to do nothing but make out duplicate birth certificates.

Determining ancestry is complicated because the tycoon's forebears alternately spelled their name Meador, Meadors, Meadow and Meadows, and some also married into the Lilly clan, one of southern West Virginia's biggest families.

May Lilly is spending her week's vacation poring through genealogical records, and said she spent \$60 getting copies of the family tree.

But she said she figures she has a good shot at the wealth.

"My husband is a Lilly, and I was a Meadors, my mother was a Meadows and my grandmother was a Lilly," she said. "All these families intertwine."

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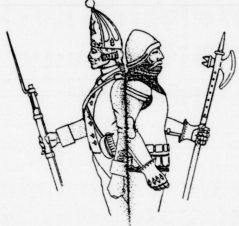
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# 'Hectic' week ends with sorority bids for over 400 women

By LOUIS STRAUB  
Contributing Writer

Bid night marks the moment of truth for sorority hopefuls. Women who have voluntarily cut their summer vacations short and spent a week perpetually smiling and treating blisters opened sealed envelopes Monday night to discover whether the sorority of their choosing chose them.

For many of the women who went through formal sorority rush this year, that night was a time of joy; for others, it was a time of disappointment.

Regardless of the rush hardships, "It's worth it," said Tiffany Back, a freshman who pledged Kappa Delta. Back, like many of the participants, said she went through rush to meet new people. Rush "was tiring, but I liked it. It was very hectic," said freshman Sherri Marshall. She said she chose Delta Zeta sorority because the members were friendly and the atmosphere was comfortable.

Kathleen Liedtke, president of Panhellenic Council and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority said rush went extremely well. This year 620 women participated in rush and about 430 received bids. Last year 602 attended rush parties, with 435 receiving bids.

Peggy Barton, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said she is pleased with the new pledges. The prospective sorority members "seem to be brighter because of selective admissions," she said. The policy has "played a key role in attracting girls with higher grades."

According to Liedtke and Laura Stivers, rush chairwoman for Panhellenic Council and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, rush is a mutual selection process. The rushees choose the organization they want to join, and the sororities choose the women they want as members. Each sorority and rushee's selection is individually placed into a computer. These selections are then compared and matched accordingly.

Formal rush begins with rushees attending open parties to all 13 sororities on Monday and Tuesday. Women are invited back to some of the sororities for first invitation parties on Wednesday and Thursday. Second invitation parties follow on Friday and Saturday nights.

The average woman attends eight first invitation parties and six second invitation parties, Liedtke said.

Sunday is preference night, in which rushees and sororities make their final decisions. Most



Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority wait in line for a group of rushees to visit their house during sorority rush, which ended

Monday. Below, Lisa Decker, a sophomore and a member of Tri-Delta peeks around the line.

rushees attend one to three of these parties.

"The key to rush is the rush counselors," Stivers said. "They are trusted by the rushees and must give advice to the prospective pledges."

Stivers said the council and rush counselors stress the importance of rushees choosing a sorority in which they feel comfortable. She also said pledges should not neglect their grades.

Several sororities changed their rush format this year. Beth Purdy, president of Tri-Delta, said the chapter's active members

met for a "fireside night" during the middle of rush week. They discussed good and bad points of rush during the informal gathering. As a result, the sorority grew closer and stronger, she said.

Sorority leaders agree this is one of the best rushes ever. Formal rush ended Monday night with the traditional jersey swap and the dividing of the rushees into individual chapter pledge classes at Memorial Hall.

Open rush began Monday night. Open rush allows any sorority that did not meet the 36-pledge quota to pledge women throughout the semester until it reaches the limit.

Monday. Below, Lisa Decker, a sophomore and a member of Tri-Delta peeks around the line.



But for many this hectic, demanding, confusing week has ended. Kathy Jessee, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, echoed the sentiments of many rushees and sorority members: "Thank God it's over!"

## Analyst says U.S. Catholics have rejected church authority

By CARROLL THOMAS  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — American Catholics have learned to reject church authority while clinging to the fold, and their independence will thwart any attempt by the Vatican to undo 20 years of reform, says priest and sociologist Andrew M. Greeley.

The U.S. church survived reappraisal spurred by Vatican II with the loyalty of most members "unshaken and, perhaps, unshakable," Greeley said in a report, to be released today, that is based on surveys of American Catholic laity

since the reforms of the Second Vatican Council of 1965.

His report is being released as Pope John Paul II and the church's bishops prepare for a November meeting to assess the impact of Vatican II.

The pope has differed with U.S. Catholics over their interpretation of those reforms and calls for increased liberalization including married priests, more independence for nuns, and relaxed birth control restrictions.

Vatican II provided for Mass in the native language, eased remar-

riage for divorced Catholics and allowed more local custom in worship. Debate on the reforms has centered on recent changes among U.S. Catholics: a higher divorce rate, lower church attendance and rejection of the official church stance on birth control, premarital sex and divorce.

Some trace these developments to liberalization from Vatican II, but Greeley contends they are the result of broad social trends.

"If sex and authority and especially authority about sex are one's criteria for the health of the Catholic population, then the Catholic Church is in grave crisis."

"If, on the other hand, the principal criterion of health is profound loyalty to the heritage and to the institution which transmits the heritage, then American Catholicism is in very good condition."

His report is based on surveys of U.S. Catholics conducted during the past 20 years by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, where he is a research associate.

Since Vatican II, U.S. church membership has dropped about 2 percent, he said. The nation's 56 million Catholics make up about 25 percent of the population.

Greeley says U.S. Catholics' continued loyalty is linked to another

change resulting from Vatican II — an image of God as warmer and more understanding, even if church leaders are not.

He contends a "precipitous" decline in church attendance between 1969 and 1975 was linked not to Vatican II, but to the church's 1968 pronouncement reaffirming strict prohibitions against artificial methods of birth control.

Four years after Vatican II, two-thirds of American Catholics attended church every Sunday. But six years after the birth-control encyclical, attendance had dropped to roughly 50 percent — where it has remained, Greeley said.

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# Nicaraguans say CIA brokered military talks

By BRIAN BARGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three Nicaraguan Indian rebel leaders said yesterday that CIA officers have brokered two agreements this year on how rival U.S.-backed insurgent groups should divide privately raised military supplies.

The leaders, active in Misura, the main coalition of Indians fighting

Nicaragua's leftist government, said the agreements, brokered in Honduras, were struck with the larger Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, in February, and again in June.

The CIA's reported role in the deals came after Congress banned the agency from "supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua." Congress passed the ban, known as

the Boland amendment, last October.

Two congressional panels next month plan to examine whether the Reagan administration complied with the ban, particularly following reports that the White House's National Security Council helped the rebels raise money and offered military advice.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., a member of the House Intelligence Committee, said the panel

was aware of "continuing contacts" between the CIA and the rebels, but lacked any specific knowledge about the contents of those discussions.

The CIA has "been giving lip service to the Boland amendment, but not fully complying with it," Brown said. "The administration's legal eagles are interpreting all of the laws in a way to favor the policies of the president."

While refusing to comment on the Indian leaders' assertions, CIA

spokeswoman Patti Volz said the agency is "complying with congressional obligations and restrictions."

The Indian leaders said despite the agreements, the FDN has failed to live up to the commitments, and has used its control over supplies to gain control of the Indian movement on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast. As a result, they said, the Indians' military campaign against the Sandinista government has been crippled in recent months.

The Indian rebel leaders, interviewed by The Associated Press, were Teofilo Archibald Wilson, a political director of Misura; Efraim Smith, a member of the Misura military high command and top commander of the Misura-aligned Southern Indigenous Creole Community, or SICC; and Charles Hodgson, an SICC political leader. They said their troops face serious shortages of food, uniforms and military equipment.

# Third World officials say countries could default on debts

By CARL HARTMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than two dozen Third World countries warned Monday that political and social pressures could force poor nations to default on some \$900 billion in debts.

Those countries — many claiming their economies are being crushed by their debt loads — want a report on the matter to be taken up at the

annual meeting of the 148 nations represented in the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III is expected to attend the World Bank meeting, scheduled five weeks from now in Seoul, South Korea. The report was endorsed by the 26 countries last week and made available Monday.

The gathering will take place amid a growing sentiment by some

leaders of poor countries to scale back their payments — or halt them altogether.

Cuban President Fidel Castro is urging debtor countries to stop all payments, though he has made financing arrangements with his own creditors.

Alan Garcia, the new president of Peru, has announced that he will only pay about \$350 million this year

on \$13.6 billion in debt, which is far less than the interest due.

Bolivia has made no payments for many months.

The report cited dangerous developments, including a slowdown in the world economy and growing protectionism.

The U.S. economy, the world's largest, has been slowing down this year. Other major industrial countries have been emerging only slow-

ly from the recession of the early 1980s.

Some 400 bills in Congress seek to protect U.S. industry from foreign competition. Similar protectionist pressures are growing in many industrial countries.


Those factors "could add considerably to the heavy debt service burden, posing the risk that for at least some debtors the situation would be-

come unsustainable," the report said.

Living standards in the Third World, already low, have been dropping in recent years.

On the other hand, interest rates have been dropping, so that there has been some easing of "debt service," which consists mostly of interest payments and some repayment of principal. But the rates could go up again.

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You may bring your enrollment form to the Student Center the week of August 26 through August 30, 1985, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. located in great hall at foot of ballroom stairs.

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You may bring your enrollment form to the Student Health Service between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily until September 30, 1985, Room 169B, Medical Plaza, behind the wildcat blue doors, first floor.


If you have questions, please come to the Student Center the week of August 26 and visit the insurance table. Representatives of the insurance company and the Health Service will be there to assist you.

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\*The College of Arts and Sciences will remain in the Coliseum August 28 from 9a.m. - 5:30p.m.

On September 5 and from September 9-11, the Office of Student Billing Services, the Registrar's Office, and the Office of Student Financial Aid will continue to remain open until 5:30p.m. for fee assessment and payment activities.

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# Poverty declined last year, government says

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States experienced its first significant decline in poverty in nearly a decade last year, as the improving economy helped 1.8 million Americans climb above the poverty level, the government said yesterday.

"There was a very significant increase in income and decrease in poverty in 1984," said Gordon W. Green Jr., who is in charge of so-

cioeconomic statistics for the Census Bureau.

"Economic recovery and (the reduced level of) inflation are important factors in the continuing decline of poverty," he said.

Green said the national poverty rate declined nearly one percentage point to 14.4 percent, or 33.7 million people living below the poverty line. The poverty rate in 1983 was 15.3 percent, or 35.5 million people.

The poverty threshold for an urban family of four was \$10,669 last

year, up from \$10,178 a year earlier. The rate is slightly lower for rural families.

The drop in poverty had been widely anticipated, and even critics of the Reagan administration had expected a significant improvement.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors said in a statement that it was pleased the report "shows some progress in some areas." But it added that poverty "continues at an unacceptably high rate."

Although there were small de-

clines in poverty in 1977 and 1978 — before the sharp increases of the last few years began — the last significant drop came between 1975 and 1976 when poverty dropped from 12.3 percent to 11.8 percent, according to bureau records.

At the same time the poverty rate was falling, median family income was growing by 3.3 percent to \$26,439 last year. That was the second annual increase, following some years of declining real income in the face of inflation and recession.

That income figure is nearly the same as the median family income of \$26,480 reported for 1975, but Green cautioned against defining this as a stagnant income level.

Although the constant dollar figure is similar, he said, there have been significant changes in families over the same period. The result is more families headed by females without husbands, and more single people living alone, meaning that families are smaller on average.

with fewer people sharing the same amount of money.

Also released yesterday was the latest in a series of studies of how government programs affect poverty.

The reports have drawn sharp controversy in the past by estimating that poverty would actually be reduced sharply if government programs to help the poor were counted as income.

# Driver in fatal bus accident had 22 convictions, police say

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Police investigating the crash of a chartered bus in which five people died said on Monday that the driver had 22 motor vehicle convictions on his record, including 13 for speeding.

Speed and driver error, along with wet roads, were the factors first mentioned Sunday when state police spokesman Sgt. Bill Tower was questioned about why the bus crashed into a guardrail as it rode downhill on a bridge over the Mono-

cacy River. Twelve people were injured.

The driver, 68-year-old George Whalen Brown of Baltimore, was among those killed. He and a passenger were thrown through the front window and tumbled 80 to 100 feet to the riverbank below, police said. The front of the bus was crushed on impact.

The bus was carrying 16 passengers from Baltimore to races Sun-

day at the Charles Town Turf Club in West Virginia.

Brown's motor vehicle convictions all occurred from 1956 through 1978, said Trooper First Class William Frank Wouillard.

Of the 13 speeding convictions, four were for going more than 10 mph above the speed limit, Wouillard said.

Three speeding convictions — two in 1963 and one in 1964 — brought three-point license penalties, indicating Brown's speed in those cases was far in excess of 10 mph above the speed limit, he said.

Other convictions included improper passing, reckless driving, failure to stop for an emergency ve-

hicle and failure to obey an automatic traffic signal.

Wouillard said Brown was licensed to drive a bus, and his license carried no points at the time of the accident.

The bus owner, Baltimore Motor

Coach Co., declined comment Monday.

Three passengers were listed in critical condition Monday, while one was hospitalized in serious condition and four were listed as satisfactory. The others injured were released after treatment.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Classical acts, free jazz spice up fall semester

By LYN CARLISLE  
Assistant Arts Editor

Topping the full fall semester agenda for Center for the Arts are three concerts by renowned performers: the Tokyo String Quartet, pianist Russell Sherman and perennial "Tonight Show" guest Pete Fountain.

The three Japanese and one Canadian members of the quartet are well known for their chamber music and have received three Grammy nominations. Pianist Sherman is returning from hibernation, having temporarily stopped touring to concentrate on his music. Both concerts are \$11 for the general public, but students can get tickets for \$7.

The quartet's Oct. 23 performance and Sherman's Nov. 18 show are part of the University Artist Series. Now in its fifth year — this time billed as the Season of Stars — the program will run through next semester with concerts by acclaimed cellist Yo-Yo Ma (Jan. 15), flutist

Almost as famous for his guest spots on the "Tonight Show" as for his jazzy clarinet, Pete Fountain will perform during Homecoming Weekend, Sept. 28. Tickets for this special attraction are only \$8 for students.

Jean-Pierre Rampal (Feb. 23) and opera star Marilyn Horne (March 11).

Almost as famous for his guest spots on the "Tonight Show" as for his jazzy clarinet, Pete Fountain will perform during Homecoming Weekend, Sept. 28. Tickets for this special attraction are \$8 for students, \$15 for the general public.

The first two months of this semester feature much more than Fountain and the quartet. For those who don't earn enough to manage even the reduced price, the School of Music will be sponsoring two free concerts during September: Donna Boyd, mezzo-soprano, with Jennifer

Brook, soprano, Sept. 10, and a UK orchestra concert, Sept. 26.

The Lexington Philharmonic will feature pianist Grant Johannessen Sept. 20. Tickets range from \$12.50 to \$20. Also on that evening — outside the music scene — is a free "Living Through Personal Crisis" lecture by Anna Kaiser-Stern, author of *Surviving Personal Crisis*.

Looking ahead to Oct. 1 and 17, free jazz will be performed by the UK Jazz Ensemble I and Room 22 Jazz Ensemble, respectively.

Octafest! will be celebrated Oct. 7-10, with concerts every night featuring — you guessed it — tuba music. The tuba fest will feature tuba and euphonium performances

by various UK musicians as well as tubists from colleges throughout Kentucky and the rest of the nation. The Oct. 9 performance will feature a recital by guest tubist Fritz Kaenzig. All tuba shows are free.

The Oct. 18 Lexington Philharmonic concert will feature Hermann Baumann on horn, with tickets ranging from \$12.50 to \$20.

Both the Novacek-Bissiri Guitar duo — featured by the Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky — and the Eder String Quartet — sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky — will play Oct. 20. Tickets for the first concert are \$7; \$4.50 for students. The quartet concert is \$7.

For those with a taste for the international sound, Roop Verma, sitarist, will perform classical music of North India on Oct. 26. Tickets are \$6. Greeks will run amok three days later, Oct. 29, with Greek Night at the Oscars, featuring UK fraternities and sororities.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Pete Fountain, a frequent guest on the Tonight Show, will perform Sept. 28 at the Center for the Arts. The concert is part of UK's Homecoming Weekend celebration.

## John Oates sidetracked; film tests hoop skills

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Rock singer John Oates, who teams on stage with Darryl Hall, was bruised and shaken up while pursuing his off-stage hobby.

Oates, 35, was involved in a three-car crash Sunday while driving a Pontiac Fiero in the Lowenbrau Camel GT 300-mile sports car race.

The amateur racer was taken to Sheboygan Memorial Hospital, about 25 miles from the track, but was released after being examined for a possible concussion and was back at the track before the end of the long event. Neither of the other two drivers was injured.

The dark-haired, mustachioed singer from Bridgewater, Conn., has driven in several International Motor Sports Association events over the last three years.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Run, Drift, Jump, Shoot, Smile. Look good — and young.

Those are the orders of the day for open auditions for the movie "Hoosiers," a \$6 million project loosely based on the championship 1964 Milan High School basketball team.

Hundreds of high school and college-age boys lined up in the hallway outside the gymnasium of Purdue University Monday and yesterday, waiting for their chance to shoot the hoops and, maybe, become a star.

"Hoosiers," written by Bloomington native Angelo Pizzo and directed by Decatur native David Anspaugh, will be shot in Indiana in October, November and early December, starring Gene Hackman.

Casting director Ken Carlson is looking for someone to portray Jimmy Chitwood, a fictional charac-

ter who will be the star of the team. The first callback is scheduled for today, to see if the kids can recite a line as well as they can sink buckets.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) The recipe called for 12,672 sliced bananas, 3,100 gallons of vanilla ice cream, 2,544 pounds of strawberries and gobs of pineapple syrup, nuts, chocolate syrup and whipped cream.

Put it together in foil-lined house gutters and you get a gargantuan banana split.

This junk-food feat was accomplished Sunday by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at Bowling Green State University, along with about 2,000 students and others who showed up to help out and pig out.

The all-you-can-eat fest was a fraternity fund-raising project for the Muscular Dystrophy Association,

with tickets selling for \$2, said organizer Dwayne Coates.

Tables holding the banana splits stretched in front of Perry Stadium, past the track and baseball field into the distance, then doubled back around the parking lot. Coates said the gutters of banana splits, if lined up in a single row, would stretch for 4 miles.

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# 'Year of the Dragon' another Cimino fiasco

By WESLEY MILLER  
Staff Writer

Director Michael Cimino has turned out to be one of cinema's biggest Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde cases.

His 1978 film "The Deer Hunter" carried away five Oscars, including best picture and director, and established Cimino as the hottest Hollywood wunderkind this side of Steven Spielberg.

However, Cimino's bubble burst with the devastating failure of 1980's "Heaven's Gate," the \$44 million fiasco that almost single-handedly led to the ruination of United Artists and its later merger with MGM, and probably had a lot to do with the absence of big budget westerns until this summer's "Silverado" and "Pale Rider."

With critics wondering whether Ci-

## REVIEW

mino is for real, new MGM-UA owner Ted Turner has decided to give him another chance, albeit with a budget \$25 million smaller. Well, Ted probably won't lose his shirt on this one, but "Year of the Dragon" qualifies as one of the worst films of the summer.

Mickey Rourke ("Diner," "The Pope of Greenwich Village") is cast as Stanley White, a weary police chief determined to permanently put a stop to the Chinese Mafia gangs of New York City's Chinatown. Granted, the premise seems as outlandish as Rourke's age makeup, but Sidney

Lumet successfully pulled off a similar idea in "Serpico." Fortunately for "Serpico," that film had a competent director, plus some stellar acting from Al Pacino in the leading role, which are two ingredients that "Year of the Dragon" desperately lacks.

To be fair, Rourke tries his hardest to make something of his role, but the script, by Cimino and Oliver Stone, has him spouting dialogue so inane it will make your head hurt. Some of Rourke's remarks have been so offensive to Chinese-Ameri-

cans that "Year of the Dragon" has been picketed in many New York City theaters.

The movie also is hampered by Chinese model Ariane, who employs all the acting talent of a Pekinese dog in her portrayal of a concerned television newswoman.

As if that weren't enough, the action sequences become so ridiculous that by the time something emotional happens, such as the murder of Rourke's wife, nobody cares enough anymore to become involved in his grief.

The single solid performance of the movie is turned in by John Lone, who plays the young, ambitious leader of the Chinese Mafia. His cool, dry performance properly shows the quiet intensity of a man who wants too many changes in too short a time, but is too stubborn to realize it.

As with nearly all movies of this genre, the violence is quite graphic, but in this case, not always convincing. In one memorably comic scene, Lone pulls from a bag a rival gang

leader's decapitated head that looks more like a potato sack with hair. It's tough to create a serious mood when the audience is laughing out loud at the cosmetic effects.

Aside from the authentic atmosphere, which shows Chinatown at its dirty and crowded worst, "Year of the Dragon" has nothing going for it.

Until writer/director Cimino gets his act straight, serious film fans would be better off picking up a videocassette of "The Deer Hunter" and watching that instead.

## Rumpole returns to KET

Staff reports

The crusty British attorney Horace Rumpole returns to KET this weekend, when the PBS "Mystery!" series resumes Saturday night.

Two typical cases await Rumpole when he returns to the courts after finding his Florida retirement somewhat less than satisfying. This week, he defends an accused London subway murderer and takes on a case involving an adult-bookstore owner.

Later episodes find Rumpole working on a case of art forgery in a show titled "Rumpole and the Genuine Article," defending clients charged with blackmail and prostitution in "Rumpole and the Old Boy Net," and traveling to Africa to defend a former student in "Rumpole and the Golden Thread."

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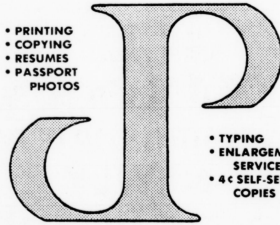
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# Shuttle faces bad weather, satellite problems

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts were launched yesterday through the worst weather of the space shuttle program, then had to rush the release of an Australian satellite to keep it from broiling in the sun.

"Fantastic. We all breathed a sigh of relief down here," Mission Control said after the Aussat satellite was deployed a day ahead of schedule.

"You think you did!" exclaimed

astronaut Mike Lounge with emphasis on the second "you."

NASA also decided to go ahead with the scheduled release later in the day of another satellite, for the American Satellite Co. It was the first time in the shuttle program that two satellites were released on a single day.

The Australian payload, one of three satellites carried aloft in Discovery's cargo bay, had been scheduled for launch today but a damaged sunshield forced the early release.

The frame-and-fabric device was

"The Aussat satellite would have considerable difficulty in the cargo bay unprotected by a sunshield from the cold of deep space or from direct solar radiation."

Brian Welch,  
Mission Control

suggested to close like a clamshell over the satellite in the cargo bay until deployment time, but it hung up in the half-way position as it was opened for a satellite health check. Lounge then guided the ship's 50-foot

robot arm to push it out of the way, leaving the satellite exposed.

"The Aussat satellite would have considerable difficulty in the cargo bay unprotected by a sunshield from the cold of deep space or from direct

solar radiation," said Mission Control's Brian Welch. "The satellite has a very limited lifetime in the

bay, perhaps only a few more orbits and at that point it would have serious problems."

Once in orbit, satellites rotate constantly like meat on a barbecue spit, preventing any portion from overheating or getting too cold.

After back-to-back scrubs Saturday and Sunday, tense launch officials gambled on a break in the clouds and sent Discovery on its eight-day mission with a spectacular liftoff that colored the clouds red,

white and orange. Soon after the liftoff, the pad was obscured by a torrential downpour.

"Thanks for getting us up here," said commander Joe Engle as the launch control team's shift ended. "Don't worry about this other little stuff. We'll get it solved."

The sunshield frame may have been bent out of shape by being hit with a television camera on the shuttle arm elbow. Flight Director Gary Coen said the cause had not been determined, and he did not know if a crew member had been at fault.

## Appeals court upholds law against homosexual sex

By KEVIN MCGILL  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday ruled that a Texas law forbidding sexual intercourse among homosexuals was constitutional.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, on a 9-7 vote, overturned two court rulings that struck down the law, saying the measure was permissible because it was passed to implement morality.

"A million Texans are now crimi-

nals again," said Tom Coleman, president of the Texas Human Rights Foundation. He said the case would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The judges said the law is constitutional "in view of the strong objection to homosexual conduct, which has prevailed in western culture for the past seven centuries."

Donald F. Baker, of Dallas, a homosexual and gay rights activist, challenged the law in 1979, saying it threatened his job.

A federal judge in 1982 ruled for

Baker and struck down the law. That ruling was affirmed in 1984 by a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit.

Judge Irving Goldberg wrote the main dissenting opinion in Monday's ruling.

"If ever there was a constitutional right to privacy, Texas has violated it by blatantly intruding into the private sex lives of fully consenting adults," Goldberg wrote.

The opinion dealt with several sideline issues, including whether Amarillo District Attorney Danny

Hill could handle the appeal on his own after state Attorney General Jim Mattox dropped it.

Hill's appeal had been thrown out by the three-judge panel, but Monday's ruling said he could substitute himself as a class representative.

Litigants also argued during the appeal about whether the law would help or hinder the control of AIDS.

Baker said the law would threaten efforts to combat AIDS, an incurable disease that often afflicts homosexuals and destroys the body's ability to fight disease.

"If you drive it underground you make the tracking of the disease more difficult," said Bill Nelson, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance.

Hill and others said the law was needed to control AIDS.

Chief Judge Charles Clark joined Judges Thomas Gee, Thomas Reavley, Will Garwood, E. Grady Jolly, Patrick Higginbotham, W. Eugene Davis, Robert Hill and Edith Jones in reviving the law.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## Falwell falls down pushing S. Africa to U.S., Christians

The Rev. Jerry Falwell has tried to part the South African Red Sea of apparently intransigent whites and increasingly desperate blacks. He came through with his preconceived ideas intact, but his reputation is going under.

During his trot through the ever more turbulent waters, Falwell managed to meet both South African president P.W. Botha and the nebulous "man in the street." Unlike almost any other observer of South Africa's struggles, Falwell found Botha to be a fine leader doing his best. Perhaps Botha told Falwell more than he told the world in his last speech. But Americans can rest assured that South Africa is making tremendous progress" away from apartheid, Falwell says so.

And don't listen to Anglican bishop Desmond Tutu — he's a "phony" leader, Falwell said so (and later apologized).

Falwell's rhetoric is nothing more than that. But it is truly shocking to hear him urge Christians to commit themselves with gusto to apartheid, buying Krugerrands and investing in companies that do business under the system. One suspects that Falwell's enthusiasm stems more from his concern about godless communism than for God's people in South Africa. And it's scary that Falwell's skewed vision is going to be spread across the country through a \$1-million television campaign his Moral Majority is producing. Through two one-hour television specials, to be aired on several broadcasting networks, Falwell plans to tell America the "true story" of South Africa because he claims that the news media are not doing so.

Well, just what is the "true story"? South African church leaders are telling a story that's much different from Falwell's. A delegation representing the Anglican, Catholic, Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches met with Botha, too, and got a stonier reception than Falwell. Botha and the churchmen had such different preconceptions that apparently they found little to talk about.

The clergymen had lots to say about Falwell, and they were right on target. Rev. Peter Storey, president of the Methodist Church, said Falwell "hasn't the slightest idea what is happening in the hearts and lives and experience of the majority of people in this nation."

Now think about it: Who would you trust to give you a true picture of conditions in South Africa — those who live there day in and day out, or someone who drops in for a five-day visit?

It's Falwell who's the phony, not Tutu or other South African religious leaders. It would be a shameful thing for the United States if a person of such visibility and influence got away with his reckless pronouncements. But fortunately that's not the case. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Falwell's actions have placed him — fittingly enough — in the "immoral minority."



**Wanted: Columnists**

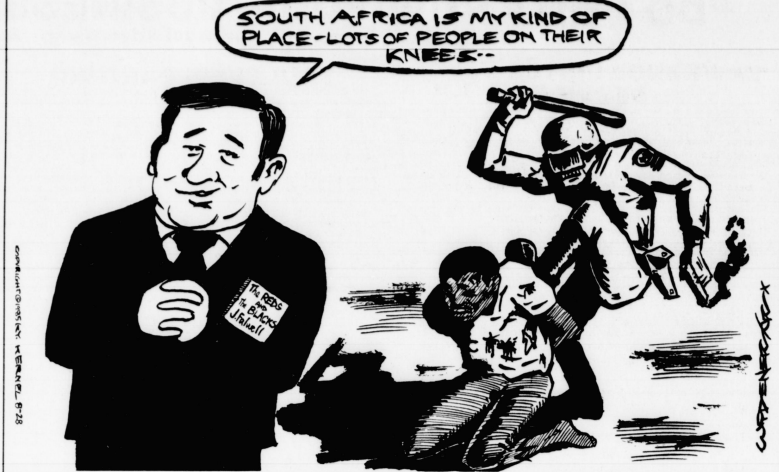
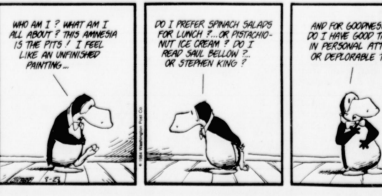
Do you have a suppressed longing to write with the sensitive insight of an Ellen Goodman? Or the urbane intelligence of a George Will?

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### BLOOM COUNTY



## Reality caught up with Samantha Smith

Fame is fleeting, so they say, and it can pass by in any number of strange ways. For Samantha Smith, fame came as a result of her charming naivete and childlike idealism.

When a plane crash took her life this week, she was assured a place in the disturbing annals of ironic truth.

World peace was a simple matter, at least the way Samantha saw it when she wrote her famous letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov two years ago. In her 11-year-old view of things, there was simply no excuse for nuclear weapons and world conquest.

"Why do you want to conquer the whole world, or at least our country?" she asked Andropov with a disarming simplicity that made all the summit sessions on nuclear proliferation seem like so much spitting in the wind.

When he answered that he had no such intentions and flew her to the Soviet Union to see for herself, it seemed for a moment that maybe things really could be that simple, after all.

They couldn't, of course, and it wasn't long before critics complained that our baby ambassador of

spirit. She believed in truth, justice and the triumph of human goodness.

So what if you knew that in a few years the child would grow up to realize the hopelessness of her mission? For the moment, she was a beautiful reminder that this crazy arms race business, and the countless other intolerable facts of our flawed existence, could be put to shame by the beaming face of a child who saw the threat of global thermonuclear destruction as nothing more than the careless folly of grownups who should know better.

But Sunday Samantha became a reminder of life's cruellest ironies. Her famous letter and whirlwind tour helped her land a role in a planned TV series, the one that took her to England on what would be her final trip.

Television has a way of chewing up the briefly famous and vomiting them back at us in reruns. This time, TV made a celebrity of a charming little girl and her naive politics, only to bring her back into our living rooms as a charred corpse.

It's a wacky world we live in. Every day, Andy Warhol's prediction that everyone will be a media

star for at least a minute is coming closer to reality. In Samantha Smith's case, fleeting fame showed us the best and the worst of life's memorable moments. That's a sobering epitaph for an unassuming little girl who just wanted people to learn to get along with each other.

May you rest easy, Samantha. For a little while you showed us how easy it should be to set the world right. It's a shame your death had to remind us of the truth.

**Gary PIERCE**

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

## Sixth-year students can be safe, or steal

Slide, Charlie Brown, slide!

I can remember that famous comic balloon of Charles Schulz's like I read it only yesterday. But I didn't read it yesterday. I first saw it on the cover of a paperback I read long ago.

I'm not sure why that line keeps running through my head, but I find it's particularly appropriate for me right now.

Maybe for you, too.

It's like this: as my 18 hours of classes begin for a sixth and final undergraduate year of your basic memories of a carefree childhood and its idle hours haunt me like a middle-age crisis that has arrived a decade early.

Why do I feel like I got more done when I was roaming the forests and fields of northern Ohio — building tree forts and following wild rivers — than I have accomplished in all my college years?

It's curious. Even as I come down the final stretch — two years behind most of my field — I don't feel the least bit thrilled about going to the whip. Why is it that I feel uncertain, expectant?

More importantly, why do I feel like hitting the dirt?

Perhaps — as in the case of Doonesbury's almost immortal Zerkon Harris — it's because I am only seeing the light at the end of the tunnel after an embarrassingly leisurely stroll through academia. After all, it's normal to be concerned about repaying college loans and supporting oneself after graduation (especially after running up a larger-than-normal tab).

Yet even more ominous than the clouds of debts and a fading grade-point average is the dreaded specter of what many students call "real life."

Charlie Brown raced heroically for home plate, but was tagged out. The question is, will you and I do the same?

**James A. STOLL**

I know that I prefer college to the working world because I have tried both. I know that if I could, I would stay in a university environment for another six years.

But I do not desire the university environment enough to become a teacher, so I will have to make my living in the real world until I am wealthy enough to afford further education without the aid of loans and grants. And because I am a theater arts major who wants to be a writer, even a reasonable facsimile of wealth could be a long time off.

This means that this year is going to be my last year... at least for a while.

And that means this semester is no time to go into a nosedive.

You see the predicament? My body and spirit are telling me quite clearly to slide into third base and stay there, even though I might be able to turn a spectacular inside-the-park home run.

But my mind knows better. It's the bottom of the ninth and there is at least one man out. We need a run to win, and potential glory awaits me at home plate (not to mention my team's best chance to take the pennant).

You make the call.

Should I take it easy and just pass courses or "bring out my best"? Should I reach for the stars or be satisfied with cruising in a low orbit? All students — and not just seniors — are aware they have this same choice to make.

And if they are familiar with baseball — or the average academic adviser in college — they also are aware that there is no such thing as an infallible third base coach to tell them what to do.

If I were Charlie Brown, I'd listen to the shouting of my body and hit

the dirt. And if I didn't, I might just end up like poor old Chuck: sliding to a halt only halfway home and being tagged out by the catcher in humiliating defeat.

But I ain't Charles Schulz's misbegotten Mr. Brown, and the fall of '85 ain't no time to be coasting. I may have become a jaded pacifist a little ahead of schedule, but that doesn't mean I can't find ways to truly enjoy my few remaining undergraduate classes.

Maybe you can, too.

Personally, I need only stop and realize that my years amid the glamour and greasepaint of high school and college theater are nearly over, and my priorities firm up immediately. The past five years have taken forever, but this last year will surely hurtle by.

Then it's life in the real world. Maybe permanently. I tell you, that notion alone is so awe-inspiring, it's downright bloodcurdling. It almost makes it easy to get a firm grip on myself and take that wide turn around the bag — and the third base coach be damned.

Life's too short, you know? And unless you happen to be a fly-by-night, snake-oil capitalist (which I am not), quality is much more important than quantity.

So easy or not, tell that catcher to get the heck out of the way. This tired veteran is chugging for home.

## LETTERS

**Please write**

Dear fellow students,

The Kentucky Kernel is getting letters. We love getting letters. In fact (speaking for myself anyway) we've got a tremendous inferiority complex. When we don't hear from you, we start thinking you don't read us and we get depressed.

And we do try to print letters and columns that are provocative and hard-hitting. So when you read something on this page that gets you mad or pleases you, write us a letter and tell us what you think. Here's our address: 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

There are just a few things you should do to help us. Please use a typewriter and double space your submissions. Letters should be 350

words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Include your names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. And include your telephone numbers if you use the mails. We have to verify the material.

All material published will include your name unless there's a clear and present danger to you.

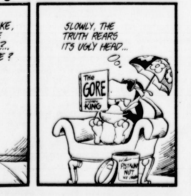
We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

That's not so hard. So when class is over, head for the typewriter.

Thanks.

Sincerely,  
Your editorial editor

### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Add-drop continues today

For students who missed add-drop in Memorial Coliseum yesterday, the College of Arts & Science will continue to have its add-drop today.

Other colleges will have add-drop tables in their individual offices. The College of Arts & Sciences will move to its offices tomorrow.

Students can continue to add courses until Sept. 4 and can drop a course without it appearing on their transcript until Sept. 18.

Power reactor gets license in California

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Monday issued a full-power operating license for the second reactor at the \$5.6 billion Diablo Canyon nuclear plant near San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The 30-year license was approved on a 4-1 vote by the commission on Aug. 1, but its conveyance was delayed until after the plant's owner, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., completed a zero-power physics testing program on Sunday.

The action also followed a unanimous decision last week by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, rejecting a request by opponents of the plant for an injunction to halt the licensing.

San Francisco bank fined for violations

WASHINGTON — The government announced yesterday it had imposed a record \$2.25 million in penalties against Crocker National Bank of San Francisco for failing to report almost \$4 billion in cash transactions as required by law.

Treasury Department officials said the bank, the country's 11th largest, had committed 7,877 reporting violations from 1980 through 1984.

Officials said the violations were uncovered during a routine audit of the bank last October and that the bank's new management had cooperated with the investigation.

Under the Bank Secrecy Act, banks are required by law to report all cash transactions above \$10,000. The law is designed to give federal law enforcement officials a tool to investigate cases involving drug deals, corruption and organized crime.

Cardinal assails Marxist system in Poland

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland — In one of his strongest defenses of Roman Catholic values here in years, Cardinal Joseph Glemp said Monday that believers would not support the government unless it stopped propagating atheist values.

Glemp, applauded by an estimated 200,000 pilgrims at an outdoor Mass, condemned Marxism as a system whose "inspiration is based not on the force of thoughts but on the notion of force."

He said that although Poland's government was less repressive toward the religion than are other countries in the Soviet bloc, it was trying to postpone the "final confrontation."

Glemp rejected criticism in the state-run news media that the church was meddling in politics.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' and 'help wanted' section.

Large advertisement for 'The Springs Inn' featuring 'U.K. football. What an excuse to celebrate!' and 'And when the game is over... the celebration is just beginning at The Springtide Lounge.' Includes phone number 277-5751.

Advertisement for 'CHARGE IT 257-2871 KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS' with Visa and MasterCard logos and rates for ad placement.

Classifieds section containing various ads: 'for sale' (refrigerators, cars), 'for rent' (apartments), 'roommates' (shared housing), 'services' (business, legal), and 'personals' (relationships).

Advertisement for 'Bes-Type Typesetting Service 257-6525' and 'Employment Opportunities' listing various job openings in Lexington, KY.

Advertisement for 'Mr. Gatti's' restaurant, featuring 'The best tasting pizza in town' and 'OPENING SOON 919 SOUTH LIMESTONE'. Includes contact information and a list of services.

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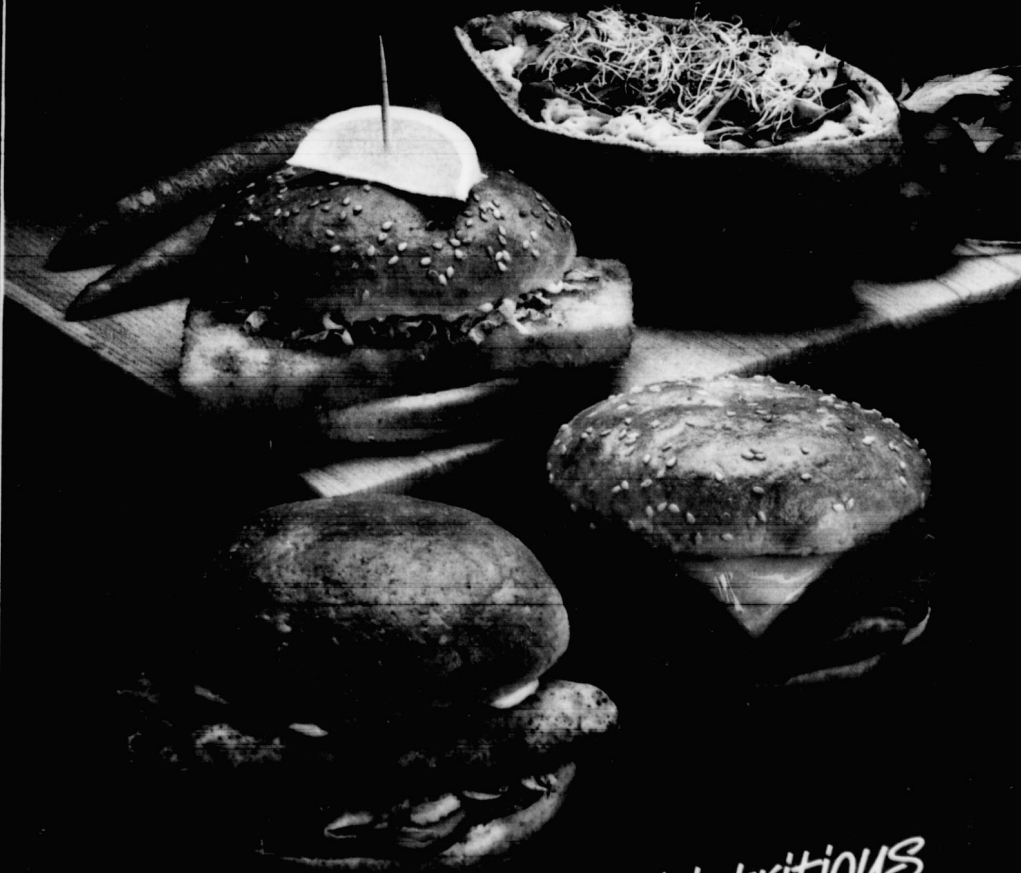
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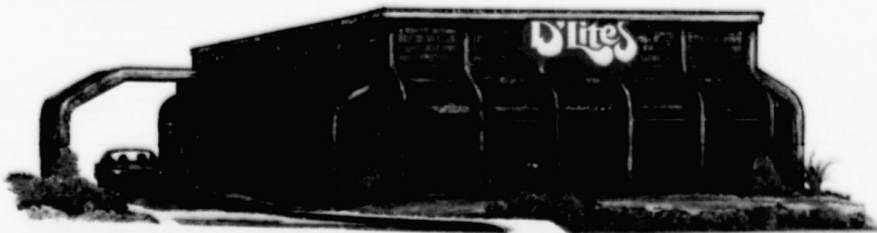


filet, served with *lite* mayonnaise. You'll love the Fish Filet Sandwich, made with a *litley* breaded Icelandic cod filet, served with *lite* tartar sauce.

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