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Reserves, UK military face bottom line

By **TONJA WILT**
Executive Editor

Here today, gone tomorrow. The sentiment has more meaning to many at UK since President Bush called Kentucky National Guard and Reserve units to aid troops serving in Saudi Arabia. "The bottom line is anyone that is in the reserves, officer, or enlisted, if the President calls up the reserves, then... they will go," said Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Lemons. Like others in the Guard and reserves, Lemons could be called at any time, since he is an active duty officer. "I serve at the pleasure of the President of the United States. That's in my oath of office," Lemons said. "I could leave tomorrow.

We are humanistic. That normally doesn't happen, but that's part of the commitment of serving your country." Since it is uncertain how many other faculty and staff members could be affected by the orders, interim President Charles Wethington requested a survey to be conducted to determine how many others at UK could be called to active duty. T. Lynn Williamson, who is conducting the survey, expects the results today. The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center probably will show the highest number of employees in the reserves or Guard, administrators predict. Twelve employees from the Medical Center are on alert, in-

cluding a doctor, four employees from the College of Dentistry, two reserve nurses and five Guard nurses. One College of Pharmacy employee already has been deployed to Germany. Two of four current pilot nurses with the UK Aeromedical Service were also on the list, but Mary Collier, spokeswoman for the Medical Center, said the service will not be affected if they are absent. "Our nursing staff is cross trained in transport," she said. If the nurses are called to duty there will just be a staff reorganization, Collier said. About 85 reservists yesterday were tallied at the Medical Center and its five colleges, but the list is still growing. Along with units around the

country being deployed and put on alert has come a common sense of pride in military personnel, Lemons said. "... In walking around the campus or in the city, wearing my uniform all the time, there is one heck of a lot more people saying 'Hi, how are you doing?', talking and waving, walking up and shaking hands," he said. "I think that's a natural phenomenon of patriotism rising to the surface and there is some sympathy for the guys in green." Although Lemons has seen an increase in military pride, there probably will not be an enrollment increase at the UK ROTC, because people will not immediately be

Gulf crisis requires 47,000 to be called

By **ROBERT BURNS**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The armed services will call about 46,700 reserves to active duty over the next five weeks to strengthen the military forces opposing Iraq, and most will be posted in or near Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon said yesterday. The first calls to members of

the National Guard and armed forces reserves will be placed as early as today, and about 9,800 part-time soldiers will have been called to leave their civilian jobs by the end of August, said Pete Williams, the Pentagon press secretary. Those most likely to get early calls include pilots to help ferry men and supplies to the Persian

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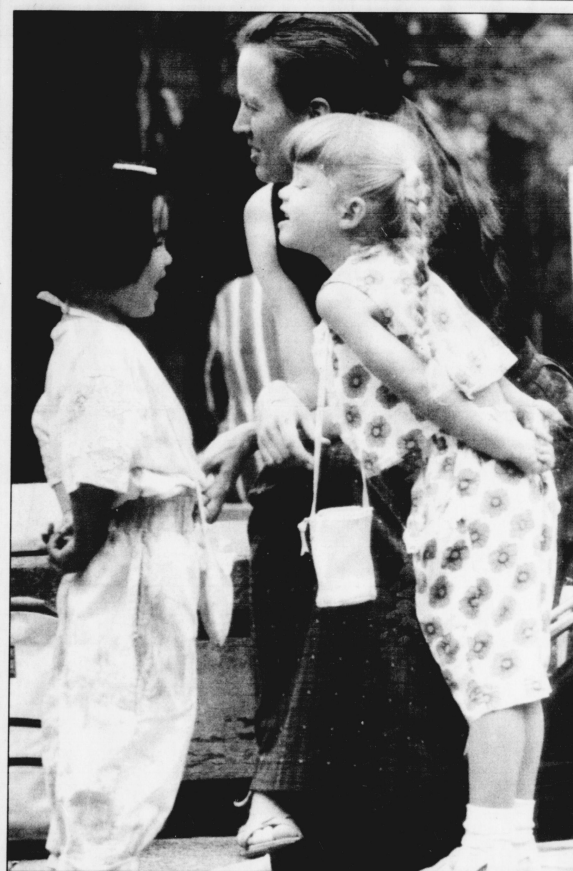
Med Center readies for 30th anniversary

By **MYRNA MARCA**
Staff Writer

Employees and their families tonight will celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. The festivities will include a firework display, and the Lexington Philharmonic Concert will perform an "Evening with the Pops," conducted by George Zach. The guest list will include interim President Charles Wethington, Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, and several Board of Trustees members. Darwin Allen, vice-chancellor of the Medical Center and celebration organizer, said he expects a turnout of 2,700 tonight and 4,500 at tomorrow's afternoon picnic. "Theme" tables will be set up, judged, and prizes will be given for the most unique table and the best anniversary table, Allen said. The judging will start approximately at 6:45 p.m. at the picnic site, behind the Gluck Equine Research Center. The concert and fireworks display will follow. Allen said he is excited about Saturday's events, which will include a volleyball tournament, Monte Carlo games and concerts by Hawkeye and Chocolate and Vanilla. "The tournament is going to be one of the bigger events. We have 32 teams that are signed up," Allen said. "We anticipate a lot of fun with it." The picnic will last from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the United Way and the Children's Miracle Network. Peter Bosomworth, chancellor

of the Medical Center, said the anniversary is a commemoration of the institution's improvements in research and medical service. "It's another milestone for UK, with regard to the preparation of health care professionals in the development of a high quality research program, and a provision of major level of services to the Kentuckians." "In the last five years, we have made major advances in our research program," Bosomworth said. "The productivity of research programs has more than doubled (and) the funding has doubled in that period of time." Bosomworth emphasized the important role employees play in the advancement of the Medical Center. "Mostly what we're celebrating is the interest of our employees. We have almost 5,000 employees here in the Medical Center, and we hope that most of those people will turn up for the celebration on Friday evening with the Pops concert," Bosomworth said. "We'll have an opportunity to thank them and to recognize them as what makes this place work." "We're not singling out a single employee, because we're really interested in team building and getting all the employees to support the goals and objectives of the institution, which we believe they do very well." "Employees are very committed, and they each in their own way play a role. I think this institution has continued to strive to achieve its maximum potential, and we're doing very well and it's

See **CENTER**, page 4



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

JUST TEASIN': Youngsters Wei-Wei Oo, 2, from Malaysia and Elaine Keightley, 3, from Lexington were found just kidding around by the fountain near Patterson Office Tower yesterday.

Stage set for battle as Iraq threatens

By **LAURA KING**
Associated Press

The stage was set for a showdown in occupied Kuwait over Iraq's order that embassies close their doors by today, and Saddam Hussein drove home his readiness to play the hostage card as the Persian Gulf crisis entered its fourth week. In scenes shown yesterday on Iraqi television, Saddam put foreign captives caught up in the crisis on display, ruffling the hair of one little boy and joking with the tense and uncomfortable-looking group. Although smiling and cordial, the Iraqi president strongly suggested the foreigners' fate depends on the outcome of the standoff. The State Department called the televised scenes "shameful theatrics" and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd called the display "the most sickening thing I've seen for a long time." About 21,000 Westerners, including an estimated 3,000 Americans, were trapped in Iraq and Kuwait by Iraq's Aug. 2 conquest of the emirate. Their situation looked even more perilous as Saddam sought to cut their lifeline in Kuwait — foreign diplomatic missions. The United States, Japan, Switzerland, Austria and the 12 European Community nations were among those keeping embassies open, with reduced staffs. The Philippines, India and Lebanon said they would obey Saddam's order to close their embassies. Only about 60 countries have embassies in Kuwait. Baghdad said keeping embassies open would be an "act of aggression."

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UKMC Picnic Schedule

ENTERTAINMENT

12:00 - 2:30 p.m. — Hawkeye
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. — Juggler
2:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Clown
2:30 - 3:00 p.m. — Talent Show
3:00 - 5:30 p.m. — Chocolate and Vanilla
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Magician

ACTIVITIES

12:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Volleyball Team Tournament
12:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Video Games
12:30 - 3:00 p.m. — Moon Bounce
12:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Face Painting
1:00 - 5:30 p.m. — Dunking Booth
2:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Pony Rides

SPORTS CLINICS

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. — Soccer
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Cheerleading
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Baseball

GAMES/EVENTS

1:00 - 5:30 p.m. — Bingo
1:00 - 2:30 p.m. — Monte Carlo
2:30 - 3:00 p.m. — Auction
3:00 - 4:30 p.m. — Monte Carlo
4:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Raffle
1:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Carnival Games
1:30 - 2:00 p.m. — Treasure Hunt
2:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Waterballoon Toss
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Greasy Pole
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Clothes Relay
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — 3-Legged Race
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. — Watermelon Eating Contest

Scrimmage tests UK starters

By **BOB NORMAN**
Sports Editor

UK's starters were supposed to have a light workout yesterday against their third-string counterparts. But the scout team players, who formed a rag-tag army of walk-ons and benchers, turned the second fall scrimmage into a regular battle. It was like colonial soldiers whipping the redcoats — for the first half in the intrasquad scrimmage, anyway. "It was the best job by a scout team as I've seen in many years, maybe the best ever," head coach Bill Curry said. "... The varsity team came out here to cruise and just got their teeth knocked out. And that was just great."

The scout team, in perhaps the most fun game they will play — and possibly the only game they will play — this year, put all the enthusiasm and energy they had into playing the game. Concerted whoops and cheers were heard from the team's bench with each big — and small — conquest. "Those cheers could be heard loudly every time third-string quarterback Ryan Hockman threw a touchdown pass. There were three of them." "There was some powerful good execution out there from Hockman," Curry said. Although the scout team's enthusiasm never diminished, the starters' experience and raw talent gradually welled up and finally took

control. Junior quarterback Freddie Maggard anchored the starters with a solid game, as he completed 10 of 17 passes for 209 yards and two touchdowns. Both touchdowns, and nearly 150 of those yards, were caught by junior flanker Neil Clark. Clark got some extra playing time, while starting flanker Kurt Johnson nursed a minor sprained ankle. "It seems like so far every time we need a big play, Neil has been there for me," Maggard said. The passing game was complemented by a good show from the running backs. Starting tailback Craig Walker ran for 70 yards on 8 carries, while alternate tailback Tim

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UK TODAY

Student tickets to Wildcat football still available

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Football reserves battle starters in UK scrimmage

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Harris had a remarkable day: three carries for 41 yards and three touchdowns.

Sophomore kicker Doug Pelfrey led the kicking crew, as he seemingly breezed through his kicking duties with shots from 30 to 50 yards. Pelfrey had a strong fall and has secured the starting position.

These offensive forces, along with a confident defense, finally overpowered the gritty scouts. And the climax was a sight to behold.

Curry ended the scrimmage with a set of one-minute drills in which he created a game situation. After the scouts failed to get a first down in the first imaginary situation, Curry gave the ball back to the starters.

He had the ball put on the first team's 20 yard line, and told the offense they had one minute to march up field and score a field goal to win the imaginary game.

From there it was all Maggard. He smoothly passed and executed his offense 50 yards forward to the thirty with roughly 20 seconds remaining. Curry intervened here and told the team to gain seven yards, as that would set up a comfortable 40 yard field goal for Pelfrey's strong leg.

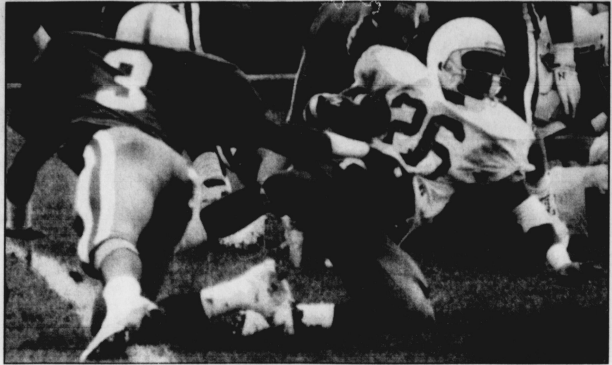
After a two quick incompletions, eight seconds remained. "One more," Curry said over his bullhorn. Maggard, on third down, then hit Phil Logan with a sharp pass to the left sideline. With three seconds on

the clock, Pelfrey lifted the forty-yarder through the goalposts.

It is just those kinds of situations that Curry is concentrating on. He said he is working out the kinks, fine-tuning the group of players into a stable, forceful team.

"But we are far from a polished football team," Curry said after the scrimmage. "We are going to have to polish like crazy, plus work on the fundamentals between now and game time to be able to beat anybody."

"... If they had progressed as much as I had hoped, we would be ready to play the (Pittsburgh) Steelers, and that just isn't going to happen. We've made some decent progress, but I want to see more."



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

UK starters got quite a battle from the reserves at a football scrimmage yesterday. Above, two Cats slip and slide in the mud. UK's season opener is only one week away.

Notre Dame's Holtz defends allegations of steroid abuse

By THOMAS P. WYMAN
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame is playing aggressive defense against stinging allegations of drug abuse that tarnish the university's carefully cultivated image of clean football.

Coach Lou Holtz and athletic department officials have attacked, feinted, given up some ground, and

fought fiercely for other territory. The hasty but well-coordinated response was triggered by a magazine article written by a former player who claimed steroid abuse was rampant among Irish football players.

Former Irish center Steve Huffman, who left the program three years ago, writes in the Aug. 27 issue of Sports Illustrated that Holtz must have known of, and by impli-

cation tolerated, the abuse of steroids.

"I did not come here to defend myself," Holtz said Wednesday as he began reading a lengthy statement denying Huffman's allegations.

He then grimly defended himself, presenting testimonials from former players and assistants, even offering to show a bank check he had refused for helping an anti-drug edu-

cation program.

Team doctor James M. Moriarty feinted, saying in an early response that "no Notre Dame player has ever been found to test positive by the NCAA."

Athletic director Richard Rosenthal gave up that ground when he admitted the school's own testing program had discovered five players using steroids since 1987.

Holtz and Rosenthal joined in at-

tacking Sports Illustrated for failing to offer Notre Dame's side of the story. And Holtz fought for territory he believed he owned as an opponent of performance-enhancing drugs.

"I think I've done everything I can to deter the use of drugs, both street drugs as well as steroids," he said.

Huffman claimed nearly half the players who lettered were using steroids and that two unidentified assistant coaches suggested that he take the muscle-building drug to get stronger.

"I totally deny unequivocally everything that was written," Holtz said. "I detest the insinuation that two of our coaches suggested that athletes take steroids. I, along with the university and the country, would like to know who they are."

Huffman did not name the coaches or any of the players who alleged-

ly used steroids, which are banned by the NCAA.

Rosenthal said the five players who tested positive were disciplined. He declined to identify them or to say whether they were dismissed from the team or school.

"None of the five players who had positive tests were permitted to compete in games while steroids were in their system," Rosenthal said.

He said the university's testing program was bolstered in 1987, and concentrated on starting players. The five positives came from 466 tests conducted since then, he said.

Rosenthal said data gathered before 1987 no longer existed, but that the incidence of steroid abuse was no higher then. The testing program is administered by Notre Dame's medical center.



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DIVERSIONS

'Edutainment' a chilling picture of the real American beliefs

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Arts Editor

Edutainment
Boogie Down Productions
BMG

And in my opinion the young generation of whites, blacks, browns, whatever else there is, you're living at a time of extremism, a time of revolution, a time when there's got to be a change. People in power have misused it, and now there has to be a change and a better world has to be built, and the only way it's going to be built is with extreme methods. I for one will join in with anyone. I don't care what color you are, as long as you want to change this miserable condition that exists on this earth.

—Malcolm X

BDP are black revolutionaries first for the humanity and then for the upliftment of Africa.

—KRS-ONE

His name means "knowledge reigns supreme over nearly everyone." His crew is called Boogie Down Productions, and he has made three of the greatest albums in the history of Hip-hop.

Not bad for a 25-year-old, who spent two years living homeless on the streets.

Edutainment finds KRS-ONE at his most militant, lyrically, and his most progressive, musically. All of his Afrocentric philosophies are delivered over funky, reggae beats, and a few of them sound extremely close to traditional reggae.

The 12 songs on the album are separated by "exhibits," which are excerpts from speeches. Each one attempts to explain the relationship between Americans and their "so-called government." This album is an invitation to a revolution.

"Edutainment," is a combination of education and entertainment. KRS is known as "The Teacher," and this is yet another lesson. This is more like a class on American society than

an album. KRS criticizes black radio, states that the black man is a prisoner of war, attacks commercial rappers and gives us a true look at the homeless.

The first song, *Blackman In Effect*, both sums up the BDP's last two albums, "By All Means Necessary" and "Ghetto Music: Blueprints of Hip-hop," and acts as a launching board for the remainder of the album. Just as the two preceding albums took BDP past the mentality on their uneven first album, "Criminal Minded," "Edutainment" is a philosophical growth.

Why am I so damn intimidating/Is it because of laws designed to keep us waiting and waiting/Thus aiding all forms of a setback/Get back. If you can't understand the rap act/This is the language of people ready to hear the truth...I don't preach hate/I simply get the record straight.

30 Cops or More, one of two bonus tracks on the tape and compact disc, is one of the greatest songs BDP have ever produced. Over a raw drum beat, KRS raps, *When they ar-*

rest a black man/They need 30 cops or more, yeah/If you are a black herb smuggler/you will watch you do the night/It just means if you have more money than you have more power. In the background you can hear a whisper, "listen, listen."

KRS has talked about his vegetarianism on a number of songs before, but in *Beef*, he has written a companion to *The Smith's Meat Is Murder*. He contends that with 21 drugs pumped into beef, the meat is the country's most addictive drug.

Any drug is addictive, by any name/Even drugs in meat, they are the same/The FDA has America strung out/On drugs in beef no doubt... Life brings life and death brings death/Keep eating the dead and what's left?

In the book "By Any Means Necessary," Malcolm X explains the theory of the house Negro and the field Negro.

"There were two kinds of Negroes," he wrote. "There was that old house Negro and the field Negro. And the house Negro always looked

out for his master. When the field Negroes got too much out of line, he held them back in check. He put them back on the plantation."

KRS expands on this theme in a modern context. The word to equality for minorities is not adopting a new culture, but having pride in their own culture. On "House Niggas" and "Ya Stuggin'" (featuring Kwame "Ture" — formerly Stokely Carmichael) the Teacher preaches to rap cross-over artists and R and B singers who down-play their blackness.

You want a palm tree, a nice dope shade/Only if the universal law is obeyed/Which is, "Know thy self for better mental health"/Yet so many rappers are concerned with wealth...In the face of intelligence ignorance dies/It's simple Edutainment/rap needed a Teacher and so I became it, he raps in "House Niggas."

The first single, *Love's Gonna Get Cha (Material Love)*, tells the story of a poor boy who gets involved with drugs to support his family.

They disagree with what he's doing, but as he asks "what the f--- am I suppose to do." In an interview, KRS said that it was the story of what could have happened to him if he hadn't found Hip-hop.

"Love" is proof of the lack of reality in the "Just Say No" campaign.

"The Racist" deals with what KRS sees as the five levels of racism. It closes the album on a positive note about unity. He says that the black man who hates someone simply because they are white is just racist and as brainwashed as the white racist.

If blacks and whites didn't argue most/They could clearly see the government is screwing them both.

For all of his talk about raps that just glorify themselves, KRS has a lot of raps about how great he is, and even if you are not familiar with his philosophy, it's a wonder to hear him manipulate the English language.

Fresh for 1990 and beyond. KRS-ONE, BDP and Edutainment.

Networks get weirder to capture more viewers

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Never in the field of television battle has so much been offered by so many networks to an audience so dwindling. And never before have broadcasters fought so hard for the hearts and eyeballs of viewers.

To be precise, 98 shows are on the way this fall, 35 of them new — the highest number of original programs in television history.

There are several reasons for this dizzying prime-time array:

Upstart Fox jumps from eight to 12 hours of programming this fall and debuts 10 shows; CBS, determined to blast out of last place, has an ambitious slate of 11 brand-new programs. NBC, with aging whizkid Brandon Tartikoff no longer in charge of entertainment shows, has revamped its evening schedule by infusing it with nine fresh series.

Only ABC, with a tiny stable of six fall offerings, is not churning the waters of television viewers. Instead, the network appears content to save much of its bait for the 1991 spring season. That strategy paid off earlier this year when ABC premiered "America's Funniest Home Videos," which shot to No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings, and "Twin Peaks," which spawned more media accolades than a PBS documentary.

As the feeding frenzy begins, NBC pushed out first two weeks ago with an early launch of its fall schedule. CBS is going to give away cars and VCRs and \$250,000 in credit card funds in a promotional campaign tied to K mart stores.

With viewers defecting in record numbers to cable stations, home video rentals and satellite dish channels, the stakes for broadcast networks have reached an unprecedented high.

"We are living in a world where it's very hard to get people to watch (network) television," said Peter Chernin, president of Fox Entertainment Group. "We are going into a season that is going to be filled with an incredibly competitive mix of shows."

With Fox extending its programming hours, the network's fall season is more nerve-racking than usual and begins on Sept. 1. "I'm nervous," Chernin said. "I'm nervous about everything right now. We are very excited about the shows we have," he said. "But it's a very risky thing we're doing and it's going to be a tough year for this company."

Not to mention Fox's audacious decision to put its cult-inspiring hit "The Simpsons" up against NBC's beloved and highly rated "The Cosby Show."

NBC is steadfast. "We still believe that Cosby" is going to be the dominant show in that time period," said Perry Simon, the peacock network's executive vice president of prime-time programs.

And although NBC admits that its lineup has contained some resounding flops, the network is focusing much time and money on rebounding this season, Simon said.

"The new schedule is ambitious and it represents NBC acknowledging that we need an injection of fresh programming into our sched-

ule," he said. "We really do think this our strongest development season in years."

Last-place CBS, which has the largest number of new shows, launches its fall season Sept. 17. But the network's large number of original programs is not simply an aggressive bid to gain ground. It also reflects the high percentage of shows that were yanked from last season's lineup.

"On our (old) schedule, we had a number of shows that worked poorly for us," said Peter Tortorici, senior vice president of CBS program planning. "This was the best way for us to go."

The plethora of choices aside, broadcast networks are losing viewers for a very simple reason, Tortorici said.

"The real problem is there are too few good things," he said. "A schedule has to have balance. We're trying to deliver programming for everybody" — a real switch for CBS, whose core audience has tended to be older viewers outside

the 18-to-49-year-old age group coveted by advertisers.

ABC executives were too busy to comment on their new shows, said ABC spokesman Jim Brochu.

Coach potatoes can look forward this fall to a grab bag of raunch, flash, formula writing and small pockets of innovative storytelling. More than half of the 35 series are comedies, but only a fraction are funny.

Movies-turned-into-television shows are another genre of this fall's programming, with small-screen ver-



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL
Ron Howard turns television producer with "Parenthood," a NBC show based on his original movie. Ed Begley Jr. stars.

sions of "Uncle Buck," "Look Who's Talking," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," and "Parenthood."

Another hallmark of the 1990 fall season is weirdness. The food, sex and violence-fixated cast of "Twin Peaks" returns, with an equivocal promise from ABC entertainment president Bob Iger that Laura Palmer's murder will be solved in the first few episodes. Maybe.

"Twin Peaks" masterminds Mark Frost and David Lynch make their second joint foray into television with "American Chronicles" for Fox — a beautifully shot, dreamy half

hour that presents the pair's unique view of American institutions from Mardi Gras to the Miss Texas pageant.

The epitome of weird, however, is personified by ABC's "Cop Rock," the latest offering from "Hill St. Blues" and "L.A. Law" creator Steven Bochco.

"Cop Rock" features a mayor on the take, police who dispense with a suspected cop killer by simply murdering him, and a junkie who sells her baby for a fix. In between — and sometimes during — these acts, the cast breaks into song.

The upcoming season's record-setting number of new shows still is subject to a very basic tenet, network executives agreed.

"Quality is the great leveler," said NBC's Simon. "If a show is well made, if a show delivers for its audience, that's the show that's going to emerge as the successful program."

Solid performances, director save 'Presumed Innocent'

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Most people who read Scott Turow's gripping novel "Presumed Innocent" were both excited and apprehensive about it being turned into a movie.

Director Alan Pakula has worked hard to transfer the excitement and tension of the book to the screen, and in some instances he succeeds. However, in certain parts of the movie the pace is slow, and the movie becomes muddled.

The story opens as Rusty Savage (Harrison Ford) and other lawyers in the prosecuting attorney's office learn that one of their female co-workers was brutally killed. The head prosecuting attorney (Brian Dennehy) assigns a reluctant Savage to the case.

As the investigation progresses, certain bits of evidence lead a trail back to Savage, and the audience learns that married Savage had an af-

fair with the dead woman (Greta Scacchi).

Savage is charged with murder, although someone may be trying to frame him.

Dennehy's character believes his former employee is guilty and even lies in his testimony. The case goes to trial, and it is uncertain whether Savage will be convicted. This part of the movie could have been riveting, but it lacked that on-the-edge-of-your-seat tension.

The performances are good, if not mesmerizing. Harrison Ford comes across as subdued, to the point of being monotone at times, but he still has presence.

The pacing in the movie is good in the beginning, loses some steam in the middle and then really picks up for the conclusion.

"Presumed Innocent" is rated R and is currently showing at Movies 8 at Man O' War and Lexington Green.

The East Meadow



When he first entered the Disco he was mocked and laughed at, but with a cool head and some superfly moves, no one could deny this bovine his disco fame.

Clubland

- Austin City Saloon, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, 266-6891, Lanny Murphy's Band on Friday and Saturday, cover is \$2.
- Breedings, 509 N. Main, 255-2822, Trendells on Friday and Saturday, cover is \$4.
- Calico Club, 233-0737, Dave Butler on Friday and Saturday, no cover.
- Cheapside Bar, 131 Cheapside St., 254-0046, Hubcats on Friday and Saturday, cover is \$1.
- Coconuts, 225 Southland Drive, 278-5494, D.J., male review on Friday at 7:30 p.m., cover is \$2.
- Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, 254-5653, Chip Franklin with Steve Lott and Bill Kelly on Friday and Saturday, cover is \$6 on Friday and \$7 on Saturday.
- Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues, Red Fly today at 10 p.m., 10-Foot Pole Saturday.
- Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000, Bad Guys on Friday and Saturday, cover is \$3.
- Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., 231-7655, 10-foot Pole and Leather Jesus on Friday, Skinny Bones on Saturday, cover is \$3.
- Z Pub, 154 Patchen Drive, 266-0056, Bruce Lewis Band on Friday, The Duos on Saturday, Tone Deff on Sunday, no cover. Songwriters night Wednesday - open mike night for anyone who writes music.

Compiled by Contributing Writer Mary Madden.

What's Happening

WRFL TOP 10

10. SHE HANGS BRIGHTLY
Mazzy Star (Roughtrade)
9. IF 6 WAS 9: HENDRIX TRIBUTE
Various (Imaginary)
8. POD
Breeders (4AD)
7. LET THE RHYTHM HIT 'EM
Eric B & Rakim (MCA)
6. BRICK BY BRICK
Iggy Pop (Virgin)
5. AION
Dead On Can (4AD)
4. EDUTAINMENT
Boogie Down Productions (Jive)
3. BLOODLETTING
Concrete Blonde (RFS)
2. GOO
Sonic Youth (DGC)
1. BOSSNOVA
Pixies (4AD)

Determined by WRFL, locally.

POP CHARTS

10. THE PRETTY WOMAN SOUNDTRACK
Various (EMI)
9. I'LL GIVE ALL MY LOVE TO YOU
Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
8. STEP BY STEP
New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
7. BLAZE OF GLORY - YOUNG GUNS II
Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
6. POISON
Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
5. COMPOSITIONS
Antia Baker (Elektra)
4. MARIAH CAREY
Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3. FLESH AND BLOOD
Poison (Enigma)
2. WILSON PHILLIPS
Wilson Phillips (SBK)
1. PLEASE HAMMER DON'T HURT THEM
M.C. Hammer (Capitol)

Determined by Billboard magazine.

Iraq

Continued from page 1

Gulf, dock handlers, doctors and other medical personnel, water purification and distribution specialists and fuel, food and ammunition handlers.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney approved the services' requests for reserve call-ups and also authorized them to force an unspecified number of active-duty soldiers, sailors and airmen already in the Middle East to put off plans to retire or quit.

The call-up of reserves, authorized by President Bush on Wednesday, is the first since the Vietnam War and a strong indication of administration commitment to sustaining the rapidly expanding military forces arrayed against Iraq.

The president has the authority to call up as many as 200,000 reserves for up to 180 days without declaring a national emergency. The last time reserves were put on active duty for military purposes was in 1968 during the Tet offensive in Vietnam.

Under an order signed by Cheney, as many as 49,703 Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard reserves could be activated by Oct. 1, but Williams said the Marine Corps was not planning to use the 3,000 reserves it is allowed to call.

Those called to active duty will serve 90-day tours, but the period could be extended another 90 days if Cheney decides that is necessary, Williams said.

Williams gave the following breakdown of expected reserve call-ups by service:

*Army - 24,734 by Oct. 1; to fill

immediate needs, 4,912 of the total will be called by Aug. 31.

*Air Force - 14,476, of which 1,002 will be called by the end of the month.

*Navy - 6,243, with 3,030 activated by Aug. 31.

*Coast Guard - 1,200, including 700 by the end of the month.

Williams said that the numbers represent what each service believes it will need to supplement its active duty force and that Cheney approved the figures as upper limits. The actual number called up could be slightly less, Williams said.

"We will call up only what we need and only when we need it," Williams said.

On the other hand, he said, "If there's an act of aggression, perhaps these numbers will have to be reviewed" and revised upward.

A majority of Army and Air Force reserves called to active duty will be sent to Saudi Arabia or elsewhere in the Persian Gulf area, Williams said. The rest will take

the places of U.S.-based forces already sent to the Middle East, or those based in Europe if U.S. forces in NATO countries are shipped to Saudi Arabia.

Williams said that roughly half of Navy reserves will be sent to the gulf area.

The number of active duty military personnel already in the Persian Gulf area to help defend Saudi Arabia against a possible attack by Iraq is reported to be approaching 100,000, although the Pentagon has declined to confirm specific numbers.

Since the early 1970s the U.S. military has been structured to put increased war-fighting responsibility on the reserve forces. The purpose is to save money and to ensure that any large-scale military operation abroad would involve civilian soldiers, thereby testing public commitment to the military cause.

Today's military is highly dependent on reserves during any large-scale operation. More than half of the Army's combat forces, two-thirds of its combat support and combat service support, and 100 percent of its water purification specialists are in the reserves.

The Naval Reserve maintains 93 percent of the Navy's cargo handling battalions and 82 percent of the mine warfare ships. For the Air Force, 92 percent of the crews for continental U.S. strategic interceptor planes are in the reserves.

Center

Continued from page 1

basically because of the commitment of the employees."

Bosomworth cited improvements in curriculum and the development of additional facilities within the last five years, due to private and public funding.

"We've added the critical care unit to the University, we've added a research building to the cancer building, (and) we're building a residence image facility, which when it is finished will be almost a \$10 million project all funded by private funds," Bosomworth said. "The College of Medicine has recently been funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for the major upgrade in its curriculum. So lots of good

things have been happening here in the last five year period, and we'd really like to recognize that."

The long and short-term goals of the Medical Center include improving their service to the public, putting the institution in the top 30 percent of university research medical centers in the country, and having the best medical students Kentucky can prepare, Bosomworth said.

"We also aspire to achieve some outstanding success, particularly in the areas of our emphasis in program development, such as cancer center, aging, Alzheimer's disease, stroke, cardiovascular disease," Bosomworth said. "We're developing a major center in drug and alcohol abuse, which we think we've got some unique talent here that can make major forward thrusts in that area."

Reserves

Continued from page 1

sent to action. "I don't think we will have that effect until a little bit later, because the school year has already started," said David Green, an ROTC fi-

nance junior. Traditionally, UK ROTC has about 100 to 125 freshmen, 60 to 80 sophomores, 50 to 60 juniors and 50 to 60 seniors enrolled in the program.

Staff Writer Catherine Salmen also contributed information to this story.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in May 1990, 3.52 for students graduating in December 1990, 3.6 for first semester seniors, and 3.7 for those graduating after May 1991.
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied the requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (December graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than **FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1990**, with the application due back to the above named office one week later.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

Student Group Health Insurance Pays

Students who are no longer covered by the Family Insurance Plan and wish to participate in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan may do so by coming to the Health Service Insurance office in the Medical Plaza from August 20 through 24, 1990 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Located on first floor, Wildcat blue doors).

The approved plan for the school year 1990-91 is offered by Banker's United Life Assurance Company. While not a full-pay plan, the comprehensive major medical plan provides extremely good benefits at a reasonably low cost. (Considerably lower than the cost of individual health insurance plans.)

Packets are available at the Health Service if you wish to mail your enrollment and premium directly to the company. Your coverage will begin on the day your premium is received by the Company or designated representative at Student Health Service.

UK or LCC undergraduate students taking six or more credit hours or graduate students taking three or more credit hours are eligible to enroll in this insurance plan. Eligible students who do enroll may also insure their dependents. Eligible dependents are the spouse, (residing with the insured student) and unmarried children under 19 years of age who are not self-supporting and reside with the insured student.

Please direct questions to Student Insurance Office - (606) 233-6356 or 257-5390.

Student Group Health Insurance


If you have been enrolled in the Student Group Health Insurance plan for the past six months and wish to continue your enrollment, payment must be received by University Health Service before 4:30 p.m., September 9, 1990 or payment made directly to the Insurance Company must be postmarked by midnight, September 9, 1990.

NOTE: THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS 6 MONTHS.

PLAN BENEFIT CHANGES:

- 1) Exclusion for 90-91: routine newborn baby care, well baby nursery and related physician charges. You have 30 calendar days to enroll the newborn in the UK Student Insurance Plan.
- 2) Hospital Miscellaneous will paid as follows: \$750 first day / \$500 second day / \$350 each subsequent day.
- 3) Changes in daysurgery miscellaneous and outpatient miscellaneous-refer to the 90-91 brochure for exact coverage.

Student Health Service is located in the Medical Plaza, 801 Rose Street, First Floor, behind the wildcat blue doors. If you have any questions, please call 233-6356 or 257 5390.



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Jurors argued over uncontested points

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jurors deliberating 14 drug and perjury charges against Mayor Marion Barry were so divided on a possible verdict that they even argued over points not contested by either side, a published report says.

Examining evidence in the trial that resulted in Barry being convicted on one misdemeanor cocaine possession count, acquitted on another and in a mistrial on the other 12 counts, the jury divided into a strong pro-conviction camp and an equally strong pro-acquittal camp. The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

In the third day of deliberations, the jury argued over whether the substance Barry was videotaped smoking from a pipe was really crack cocaine, or whether it was baking soda or sugar, the newspaper quoted jurors as saying.

One bloc of five middle-aged and older black jurors voiced a deep distrust of the government's case, agreeing with Barry's claims that he was "set up" by white government officials out to get black politicians.

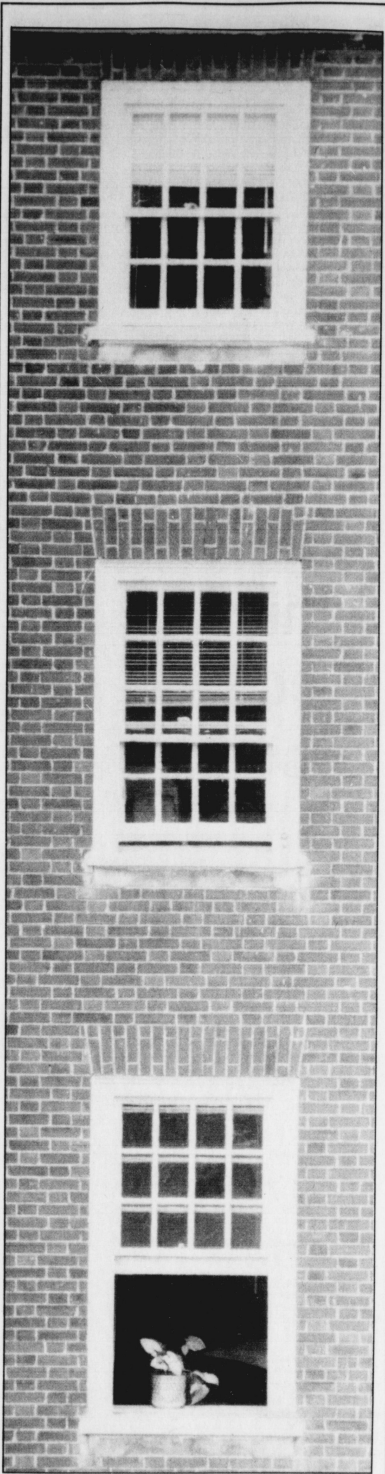
The other bloc believed the evidence against Barry was so overwhelming it had no choice but to convict.

During the debate over the white rocklike substance in an evidence bag that even Barry's lawyer, Kenneth Mundy, did not dispute was crack cocaine, one juror walked away in disgust, the Post said.

"How do you change someone's mind when they look at an evidence bag there's crack in it, and they say it's not crack?" said one juror.

Although Barry's defense, as well as the pro-acquittal bloc of jurors, believed the mayor was on trial because of his race, the pro-conviction bloc of jurors included four black women, all 40 or younger. The two whites voted predominantly for conviction, the Post said.

On the deadlocked counts, the closest the jurors came to conviction was 10 to 2, the newspaper said. The closest they came to acquittal was 9 to 3. The remaining undecided counts split 6 to 6 and 7 to 5.



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernell Staff

SIGNS OF LIFE: Students returning to UK bring the campus back to life.

Gulf

Continued from page 1

As tensions escalated Thursday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned that the gulf crisis was "mounting toward a peak."

The United States tried to add some teeth to U.N. sanctions imposed to punish Iraq for the invasion. U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said Thursday the five permanent members of the Security Council had tentatively agreed on wording of a measure allowing use of military force to enforce the sanctions.

More U.S. troops and equipment poured into the troubled region, bolstering the biggest American military effort since Vietnam. The newspaper of Iraq's ruling party spoke ominously Thursday of "flooding the Arabian desert with the blood of American soldiers."

U.S. forces make up the bulk of a multinational army protecting oil-rich Saudi Arabia since Iraq's invasion of neighboring Kuwait. Oil was at the root of the controversy that led to the invasion: Iraq had accused Kuwait of cheating on its OPEC production levels, thus driving down world oil prices and depriving Iraq of vital oil revenue. It also claimed Kuwait stole oil from a field that includes land both sides claim.

The Pentagon said Thursday that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had approved plans to call as many as 49,700 military reservists to active duty. Some members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard reserve forces could get the call as early as Friday, it said.

Oil prices shot to a seven-year

high of more than \$32 a barrel Thursday, amid fears that fighting in the Middle East could knock out Saudi Arabian production.

As world markets fluctuated on word of developments in the Midwest, a series of Iraqi moves graphically demonstrated Saddam's willingness to use the trapped foreigners to try to pressure their governments to halt sanctions and send home the troops.

The most dramatic was a broadcast showing English-speaking adults and children gathered in an office, where Saddam told them: "Your presence here and other other places is meant to prevent the scourge of war."

That was an apparent reference to Iraq's stated intention to use trapped foreigners as human shields for key Iraqi installations.

The nationalities of those shown on TV were not immediately known, but some spoke with British accents. About 3,000 Britons are in Iraq and Kuwait.

Also Thursday, Japan's foreign ministry said about 245 Japanese had been flown from Kuwait and put under virtual house arrest in Baghdad. The move came as Japan debates measures to help enforce the U.N. embargo.

In an indication the "human shield" policy was being carried out, Polish workers arriving home from Iraq told the newspaper Gazeta Wyborcza that last week, as they left the Iraqi chemical factory where they had been working, about three dozen Americans arrived under guard.

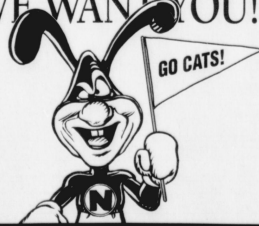
On the brewing confrontation over the foreign embassies in Kuwait, the White House said Thursday that some embassy personnel were being evacuated.

LOOK



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Football Preview
Friday, August 31

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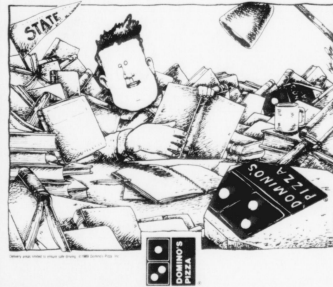
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Death penalty reincarnated for some federal crimes

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Charles V. Harelesson may owe his life to the United States Supreme Court.

Hired to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in 1979, Harelesson was convicted of murder but never had to face the death penalty.

Seven years before he shot Wood, the Supreme Court overturned death penalty statutes throughout the United States because they didn't safeguard defendants.

While three dozen states have passed new laws enabling them to resume executions, there still is no death penalty for most civilian federal crimes.

"If the death penalty had been there, I would have sought it," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn, who prosecuted Harelesson in San Antonio, Texas. "Clearly he would have been entitled to death penalty treatment had there been a federal death penalty."

This year, the full Senate and the House Judiciary Committee have passed bills that would reinstate the death penalty for some federal crimes, something President Bush

sought last year.

The Senate version covers 34 crimes — including killing any federal employee from the president to an egg inspector, or committing murder to aid racketeering.

The House committee's version is more limited.

If that version is approved by the full House, differences with the Senate bill would be resolved in conference committee.

The last federal execution was March 15, 1963, nine years before the Supreme Court decision, when 28-year-old convicted kidnapper Victor H. Feguer was hanged at Iowa State Penitentiary.

From 1927 through 1963, there were 34 federal executions, including six people electrocuted in 1942 for World War II — related sabotage and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, electrocuted in 1953 for espionage.

Even if the federal death penalty is reinstated more broadly, it's not clear how often it would be used.

On Oct. 22, 1983, two inmates killed two guards in separate incidents at the federal prison at Marion, Ill., which houses the most violent federal inmates.

Since the guards were killed on federal property, the state of Illinois, which has a death penalty, had no jurisdiction, said Bureau of Prisons spokesman Greg Bogdan.

The inmates remain at Marion. "Marion is basically the end of the line," Bogdan said. "There's no-

"If the death penalty had been there, I would have sought it,"

Ray Jahn,
assistant U.S. attorney

states: Texas alone has executed 37 people since it resumed capital punishment in 1982.

That's because most people who are executed are convicted killers and most murder cases are prosecuted under state laws.

There are exceptions, of course. States cannot prosecute crimes that occur on federal property — an inmate who kills a guard at a federal prison, for example.

Capital punishment could be imposed for treason and espionage even when no death occurs and for attempted presidential assassination if serious injury is inflicted, the bill says.

where else to go beyond there because there is no death penalty for killing a guard. ... There is no deterrent at that point to keep them from doing this again.

A popular phrase we hear is, "What are you going to do, lock me up?"

Additionally, it would create five new death penalty offenses: murder by a federal inmate serving a life sentence; drug kingpins in a continuing criminal enterprise even if no murders occur; drug kingpins who try to kill to obstruct justice; drug felons who unintentionally kill with aggravated recklessness; and people who kill with a firearm during a violent or drug-trafficking crime.

The House committee version is more restrictive. For example, it would allow capital punishment for such offenses as mail bombing, bank robbery, murder in aid of racketeering, murder by a federal inmate serving a life term or murder of a federal official's relative.

The Senate bill also would increase the maximum penalty from life imprisonment to death for six crimes when death occurs: murder for hire, hostage taking, murder in aid of racketeering, kidnapping, murder of a foreign official and genocide.

Meat production and packing operations are "a very tough business," Imhof said. "It's not conducted by Ph.D.s."

The House panel also dropped from the list the killing of horse, meat, poultry and egg products inspectors.

Some of the estimated 10,000 federal agriculture inspectors do face danger, said Tony Imhof, USDA's assistant general counsel for legislation.

Though he recalled no recent killings, he said inspectors sometimes are assaulted.

Meat production and packing operations are "a very tough business," Imhof said. "It's not conducted by Ph.D.s."

UK will offer refunds of fee

Staff reports

The UK Board of Trustees Tuesday voted to waive the international students fee.

In response, the UK's Registrar Office yesterday began to reassess the student bills affected by the decision. International students' accounts should be corrected by today, and Student Billings will begin issuing refunds as soon as possible.

International students who have already paid their 1990 fall tuition, which included the \$50 fee for one semester, can pick up their refunds in room 206 or 257 of the Student Center.

International students who have not yet paid their fees will not have to pay the \$50 fee when they go to Student Billings.



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Corned Beef	\$2.55	\$3.55
Pepperoni	\$2.55	\$3.55
Ham	\$2.55	\$3.55
Salami	\$2.55	\$3.55
Turkey	\$2.55	\$3.55
Tuna	\$2.55	\$3.55
Liverwurst	\$2.25	\$3.29
Cheese	\$2.25	\$3.29
Italian	\$2.25	\$3.29
Double Italian	\$3.25	\$5.29

Whole Wheat & Rye Buns Available
Extra Items 75¢
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MON-THUR.....10 a.m. to Mid
FRI-SAT.....10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY.....11 a.m. to Mid

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Coke, Sprite, Diet Coke, Mr. Pibb.	65¢, 80¢
Lemonade or Iced Tea	65¢, 80¢
Coffee	40¢, 75¢
Potato Chips	80¢
Hot Peppers	25¢
Kosher Pickle Slice	20¢
Tossed Salad	50¢
Salad of the Week	55¢
Milk	81¢
Apples	65¢
Desserts	81¢

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Triple meat,
with a choice of 4 items
\$5.95

Wildcat Special
Double meat,
with choice of 3 meats
\$4.80

Falconer
12-inch sub of ham, turkey and cheddar
cheese on a bed of lettuce, tomato and
onions with a shower of Italian dressing
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CHIPS AND DRINK
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one coupon per customer expires Sept. 16, 1990.

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United We Win

UK and United Way

Debris put Columbia on ice; shuttle ready now

By **MARCIA DUNN**
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Glass debris in Columbia's fuel line contributed to the shuttle's hydrogen leak, but the plumbing was flushed out and the craft is on track for liftoff Sept. 1, NASA says.

The leak had frustrated NASA for months and kept the shuttle grounded along with its \$150 million Astro

observatory.

About 100 to 200 glass beads as fine as sand were found along with metal chips when the seals in a 17-inch-diameter valve were taken apart, William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program, said Wednesday.

The valve connects the orbiter and its big external fuel tank.

"There's not much question in our minds that that's implicated in

why did the ... seals leak," Lenoir said.

However, he said officials haven't pinned down the precise cause of the leak.

The seals might also have been improperly installed, he said.

NASA officials said they do not know how the debris got there.

Parker Hannifin Corp., which makes the plumbing connections, was using the beads for other pro-

jects in the building where it was making the shuttle parts, Lenoir said.

The beads are used for polishing and other tasks, he said.

NASA plans no action against the company and will adopt more rigorous test procedures to prevent similar problems, Lenoir said.

The plumbing was flushed out with helium, he said. "We've looked for contamination. We don't

see any," Lenoir said.

Workers on Wednesday replaced part of a faulty valve on one of Columbia's three main engines, a problem not related to the fuel leak, Lenoir said.

"We're comfortable with the hardware we have on the pad," Lenoir said.

NASA scrubbed its attempt to launch Columbia on May 30 when hydrogen leaks were detected during

fueling.

Atlantis also was found to have a hydrogen leak, but in a different spot, and the entire shuttle fleet was briefly grounded.

During the nine- to 10-day mission, Columbia's seven-member crew will operate the Astro observatory from the shuttle, studying ultraviolet light and X-rays from stars, supernovas and other celestial bodies.

Watchdog panel looking for obscene artists

By **ROBERT M. ANDREWS**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for the Arts is creating a special watchdog panel to investigate complaints from "any reliable source" that grant recipients are violating the law by using federal funds to produce obscene art.

Plans for the panel were disclosed in a letter from NEA general counsel Julianne Ross Davis to the lawyer for the American Poetry Review, a Philadelphia-based literary magazine that subsequently rejected a \$10,000 endowment grant over the obscenity issue.

The three editors of the 24,000-circulation publication said they found the NEA's obscenity guidelines "restraining and damaging to the process of selecting material for the magazine, as well as to poets and writers."

Davis told the magazine in late July that the panel would include herself, a deputy NEA chairman and program specialists in theater, literature and other arts disciplines.

The panel will "make initial determinations with respect to allegations of obscenity" based on "a complaint from any reliable source," she said.

Davis was unavailable for comment Wednesday, but NEA spokeswoman Virginia Falck said the term "reliable source" referred primarily to members of Congress, the major source of obscenity complaints.

She said it might also include individuals as well as such conservative NEA critics as the Rev. Pat Robertson and the American Family Association.

Since the obscenity ban was enacted last October, the endowment has fielded dozens of inquiries from members of Congress about possible violations, but none has resulted in withdrawal of grant awards, according to Falck.

Davis said that if the panel determines there is a "substantial basis" for the allegations, the grant recipient will be asked to respond.

If the recipient persists in violating a congressional ban on use of federal funds for obscene art, the NEA says it will demand return of grant funds.

Falck said the committee, patterned after a similar panel in the Federal Communications Commission, would be established soon. She stressed that its primary function would be to investigate complaints and not to engage in an anti-obscenity witch hunt.

"This is not an attempt to roust out all obscenity," she said. "It's not Big Brother coming in."

In a related development, NEA chairman John E. Frohnmayer served notice that he will continue to require grant recipients to sign a controversial anti-obscenity pledge until a New York federal judge rules on a lawsuit charging that the pledge violates the Constitution's free speech guarantees.

Frohnmayer instituted the pledge last fall after Congress voted to prohibit federal support for works that "may be considered obscene, including but not limited to depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The obscenity ban was tacked onto the NEA's current \$171 million appropriation after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other conservative lawmakers complained that some images in endowment-supported exhibitions of works by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and artist Andres Serrano were por-

nographic and sacrilegious.

At a tumultuous meeting in early August, the National Council on the Arts, the presidentially appointed advisory body to the endowment, urged Frohnmayer to eliminate the pledge, which has prompted widespread protests in the arts community.

Frohnmayer wrote council members on Friday that he will delay a decision on dropping the pledge until the federal court rules — possibly within the next month — on the suit filed against the NEA by the New School for Social Research in New York.

Frohnmayer said "significant constitutional interpretation may be involved" in the New York ruling.

A similar lawsuit has been filed by the Bella Lewitzky dance company in Los Angeles.

The American Poetry Review is the seventh artist or arts organization to reject an NEA grant over the obscenity issue.

The magazine's editors said they acted after several months of discussions with NEA officials about how obscenity allegations would be handled.

Co-editor David Bonanno said in a telephone interview from Philadelphia that Davis' letter of July 23 was "the final straw."

He said the plan for a watchdog panel "seemed to be one more unworkable aspect of all this," and prompted the Review's decision on July 30 to reject its \$10,000 endowment grant.

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VIEWPOINT

The absurdity of the Persian Gulf crisis

By Dinah Eng

The world is watching a competition between martyrs unfold as the United States and Iraq wage war with words. Where it's all leading, we do not know.

More than 150,000 Iraqi troops have poured into the small desert kingdom of Kuwait since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's lightning seizure of the oil-rich land.

Kuwait's neighbor, Saudi Arabia, is preparing to repel any similar assault by hosting a U.S.-led multinational force that is expected to exceed more than 200,000 in coming months.

No actual warfare has begun, but the build-up of military muscle makes the possibility seem more like the inevitable every day.

And I am afraid. My inner world these last three weeks has been as topsy-turvy as the outer reality. A dear friendship has changed, and I feel the loss of

that close tie. My sister Jane was in a car accident, and while she is on the mend, she has lost her memory of how the accident occurred.

Then, as trivial as this may sound, a new renter in our condominium tried to oust me from the parking space I've used for three years because of a glitch in paperwork.

I suddenly felt as though every area of my life was under attack. In Chinese, the word crisis holds a double meaning — it means danger, but also opportunity.

I thought about that as I was forced to look at what gifts these myriad problems were offering me. What I found was an affirmation of how much faith in life I really do have inside, and how many loving friends I can really count on, no matter what the problem.

As I read the accounts of what is happening in the Persian Gulf, I sense a widening war coming that may change the face of our everyday lives in ways we cannot imagine now.

Iraq has moved an unknown num-

ber of Western hostages to military installations and other potential targets for use as human shields against attack by U.S. forces. Hussein calls upon Arabs "to purge out the infidels," making himself a hero to the poor in the Arab world.

President Bush speaks to the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual convention, calling on U.S. residents to prepare to make "personal sacrifice" in our coming battle against an Arab leader who holds our citizens and key Mideast oil fields hostage.

Both sides have painted themselves as martyrs, whipping up support for war. What they're not saying is that this war is the price of greed. Oil is the commodity we would fight over, and suffering is our battle cry.

In our own lives, we often play the martyr, even if it's only in our thoughts. We see ourselves without power in many situations, dwelling on how

much we hurt over uncontrollable events when life seems most unfair. We know when we're in pain.

There's nothing wrong with feeling that pain, and asking for help to work through it. But the goal is not to get stuck. The goal is to move through our pain, and to share those solutions with others.

If someone tries to prove to us how much they hurt, or say that we're to blame for that hurt, we can say, "It sounds like you're hurting." Maybe all that person really wants is validation of his or her pain.

If we find ourselves whining about our own pain, we may need to ask, "Am I learning what I need from this situation to find happiness?" As the world faces possible war, it gives us a chance to see that the world is connected in ways that we can no longer ignore. And it allows us to see the fear in our own lives, and let go of it.

There is no great reward for being martyrs, or for suffering. The reward is in learning to stop the pain in our lives, and move into peace, joy and fulfillment.

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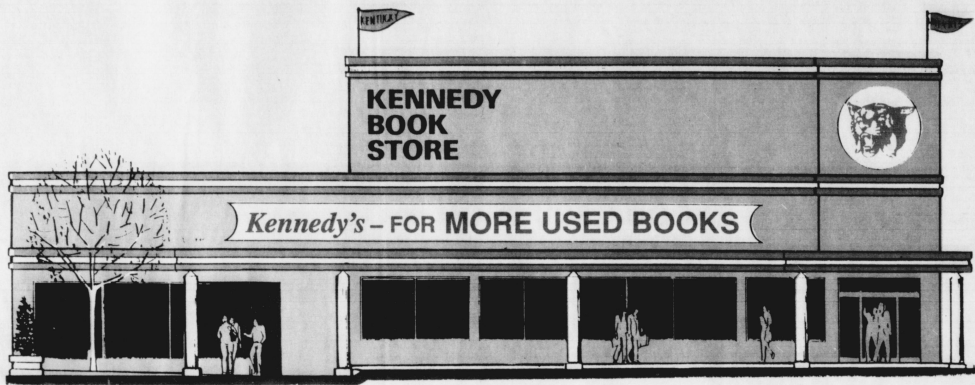
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