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**American reporter indicted**
The State Department is still awaiting official report from the Soviet Union of the arrest of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff. Daniloff was indicted on charges of espionage against the Soviet Union.
The Soviet newspaper Izvestia yesterday claimed to show Daniloff's indictment for attempting to conceal classified secretaries about Afghanistan. The paper also claimed Daniloff worked with an American diplomat expelled from the Soviet Union last year on spying charges. Daniloff's jail call charges, "preposterous."

**Bomb hits Paris post office**
A bomb blast in Paris killed a postal clerk and seriously injured at least two others. Police say the bomb was off the Post Office on the ground floor of the Paris City Hall. Damage is said to be heavy. (AP)

**Bacteriological challenge evades challenges**
The Massachusetts Supreme Court has rejected a challenge against the building a hospital in the area, a decision that helps resolve disputes over the location of the hospital. The court ruled the state department of environmental quality and engineering acted reasonably when it approved design of the facility for the Medical Area Total Energy Plant. The court's decision is scheduled to begin on Wednesday. (AP)

**CNS denies merger rumors**
CNS denied in an article in New Yorker magazine that it has been planning a merger with other firms about a possible merger. The New Yorker report stated that CNS was planning to merge with other companies, including another firm, possibly the New Yorker. CNS says it has not been asked to contact any companies in this regard. (AP)

**Bank of Boston to fund drug program**
The Bank of Boston has announced plans to provide approximately $150,000 to Massachusetts' drug-education program. The majority of its funds will be taken from the bank's profits from the credit card debt. A few days before the announcement, the bank said it would provide $100,000 to the Coastal Bank of Boston for its drug program. The statement from the bank in support of the Seabrook nuclear plant, Easton said. (AP)

**Percussions from Daniloff affair threaten US-Soviet relations**
President Reagan is calling on the Soviets to free American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, who has been jailed on spying charges. Reagan says there would be "serious consequences" for US-Soviet relations if Daniloff is not released. The president has said he would demand a number of conditions, including existing US-Soviet Union diplomatic relations and Moscow's release of Wingate. In this case, there has been further complicated relations with the Soviet Union, the State Department claimed. Secretary of the Treasury James Baker told the CBS News today that Daniloff's continued detention "would make it awfully difficult" to hold a summit.

**Grenade kills nine in pineapple church**
People have been arrested in connection with the attack. The first 300 are being treated for injuries — in the aftermath of an explosion at an elementary school in Boston. A hand grenade ripped through the building during a wedding ceremony, according to Philippine officials. Philippine officials claim that the US government was the target of the attack. Government troops killed two of the five terrorists, officials said. (AP)

**Pan Am terrorists held**
A Pakistani official said that five of the seven terrorists held for 15 days during the investigation into last week's Pan Am takeover. The investigation continued tonight, after the terrorist group registered a case against the suspects. Officials report that three of the hijackers suspects are believed to have been held under conditions similar to those of the Kasch-Kasch Airport and the fourth is being held at a hospital in Pakistan. (AP)

**Bishops tour shantytowns**
Calling apartheid the root cause of all problems in South Africa, Archbishop Desmond Tutu led the archbishop of Cape Town in a tour to show the squalid conditions of the townships. Tutu was installed as archbishop of the Anglican Church in Southern Africa on Sunday. (AP)

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**Codrn captured by Soggies**
Captain Horatio H. Grubb '54 has been captured by the Soggies and is rumored to be held prisoner in Seoul. "It's true," exclaimed a spokesman for the Quaker System Corporation. "Grubb is a Quaker. He's a Quaker. And he's a Quaker."

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