

Murder suspects face five murder counts each

The Associated Press

Acting on the results of autopsies, Lexington Metro Police filed four additional murder counts each yesterday against the two suspects charged in the slayings that left five dead last week.

Lafonda Fay Foster, 22, and Tina Marie Hickey Powell, 27, both of Lexington, were initially charged with murder in the death of Carlos Kearns, 71, also of Lexington. Each is held in lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond pending arraignment May 1.

The suspects will be arraigned at 9 a.m. today on the new murder charges, said Lt. John Bizzack, commander of the Lexington Metro Police Crimes Against Persons Unit. Their new bonds will be set by the court, he added.

Bizzack also said that a third person is being investigated for tampering with physical evidence in the case.

Bizzack said the decision to place the additional murder charges against the two women came after the completion of autopsies Friday,

"We feel the deaths occurred in the sequence in which the bodies were found at the places where the bodies were found or in the vehicle . . ."

Lt. John Bizzack,
Lexington Metro Police

followed by additional investigations and meetings with Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager during the weekend.

Bizzack said police have now developed a chronological order of events concerning the slayings of Kearns, his 45-year-old wife, Virgin-

ia; Trudy Harrell, 59; Theodore Sweet, 33; and Roger Keene, 47. The alleged murders occurred last Wednesday night and early Thursday.

"We've established what we feel is a chronological order," Bizzack said. "We feel the deaths occurred in the sequence in which the bodies were found at the places where the bodies were found or in the vehicle (Kearns' car) and we have another location that may be a possible crime scene, which doesn't mean it's a murder scene, but a crime scene,

and we are investigating that further."

Bizzack said it is felt robbery was "partially responsible" for the defendants' alleged actions, "but we are not closing the door to other possible motives," he said.

Hager said that in addition to being stabbed, cut and run over by an automobile, each victim had been shot in the head.

Police said the suspects and victims were all acquainted and had been drinking together during the afternoon before the five slayings.



Straight to the horse's mouth

Kentucky Derby contender Bold Arrangement, bred in England, enjoys a beer every day with his dinner. Assistant trainer Jim

Miller teases him with a bottle of Guinness stout at Keenelond recently. The horse ran third in the Bluegrass Stakes last week.

J.B. VANHOOSE/Kentucky Staff

UK professor dies after long battle with illness

Sociology department to offer annual scholarship in memory of instructor

By MELISSA FRYREAR
Contributing Writer

Charles S. Perry, 38, a professor of sociology, died Sunday morning in his home, 562 Stone Haven Dr., due to a brain tumor, Jim Christenson, chairman of the sociology department, said yesterday.

Perry's duties included teaching a course in sociology change, Christenson said, but due to his decreasing health he was unable to continue teaching.

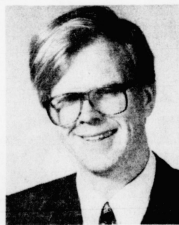
"He was very much committed to education," Christenson said. And, because of his desire to teach, "he

struggled to the end to meet with his students."

Perry came to UK in 1978 with tenure in sociology. "He was noted for his work in natural resource and rural mine safety," Christenson said, and "was very concerned about poverty in Eastern Kentucky."

Christenson said the sociology department will now give the Charles S. Perry Award, in honor of Perry. The award will be given on an annual basis to graduate students selected for outstanding research.

Survivors include his parents Mr.



CHARLES S. PERRY

and Mrs. Perry, his sister Alice Perry and his wife Susan Perry, a graduate student studying music.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. at The Unitarian Church located on 556 Clays Mill Road.

UK student found dead in home

By MELISSA FRYREAR
Contributing Writer

Timothy Scott Holobek, a business senior, collapsed and died Sunday at his apartment. The cause of death has not been established.

Holobek, 20, of 3531 Cove Lake Drive, was pronounced dead at 6:23 p.m. at Humana Hospital Lexington by Fayette County Deputy Coroner Rolan Flowers.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death is now being done.

According to the Lexington Herald-Leader yesterday, Taylor said Holobek had been swimming at his father's house in Lexington and had not complained of illness when he returned to his apartment. His girlfriend later found Holobek collapsed on the floor in his apartment.

The Herald-Leader reported that foul play was not suspected in Holobek's death, nor were drugs or alcohol.

A memorial service will be held at

1 p.m. tomorrow at Southland Christian Church on Harrodsburg Road. Flowers may be sent to the church.

Guy-Kurtz Hager and Cundiff Funeral Home, W. Oak in Nicholasville is handling the arrangements.

Officials at the funeral home said Holobek's family requests no visitors at the service, however the family will receive visits at their home, 3531 Cove Lake Dr., Apt. 24, today, from 4-7 p.m.

UK groups have until May 1 to be included on master list

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

To use University facilities and be entered on a list that will reach all incoming students, campus organizations need to renew their registrations, said Wanda Adams, staff assistant in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Current registrations expire on May 1. Organizations that have renewed their registration before the expiration date will be included on a master list to be distributed to all new students at the University, Adams said.

"The list will give the names, addresses, phone numbers and presidents of organizations."

"For the first year, we will be passing the list out to students during the advising conferences," Adams said.

"Hopefully we'll be able to continue passing them out in the years ahead."

Those groups that renew their registration before May 1 will be included on a master list that for the first time will be distributed to all new students at the University.

The list will heighten student awareness of campus organizations and interest in joining them, Adams said.

In addition, registration benefits organizations by assuring the availability of the facilities which the groups would like to use, she said.

"On an annual basis, student organizations need to be registered . . . in order to reserve campus facilities," Adams said.

Students may re-register or regis-

ter their organizations at any time throughout the year, Adams said. But to avoid confusion, she added, "it's better to get it done at the end of the spring semester, before the fall semester starts."

To obtain office space in the Student Organizations Center, students should pick up applications in 106 Student Center.

Organizations are encouraged to process their registrations by the end of the semester to enable their functioning through the summer and at the beginning of the fall semester.

Applications should indicate advisors and officers, who must be registered students in good standing at the University, for the 1986-87 academic year.

"All campus organizations are supposed to be registered," Adams said, "and they must have a faculty adviser."

Applications for registration should be submitted in 106 Student Center.

Grade options still available

Students with special problems can petition for 'I,' 'W'

By SAILLJA MALEMPATI
Senior Staff Writer

Finals mark the end of a semester, but taking exams is not the only thing students have to worry about during the last week of school.

In some cases with extreme circumstances, there is still time for students to ask instructors for a "W" or an "I" in a course.

Students who are doing poorly in their courses and believe it is because of an illness, should see the dean of their respective college, said Charles Byers, academic ombudsman.

Students still have the right to petition their dean for a "W," however the request should only "be for non-academic reasons such as a serious illness," Byers said.

Three reasons in which students may receive a "W" at this time (as stated in the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook) include:

• Illness or injury of the student;

• Serious personal or family problems;

• Serious financial difficulties.

"The reasons should be valid and students may be required to present documents to verify them," Byers said.

If students believe they have a sufficient excuse to receive a "W" at this time, Byers said they will most likely be required to completely withdraw from the University for the semester. "Most deans react un-

favorably for a student to withdraw from just one or two classes."

The grade "I" may be assigned by an instructor to a student who has not completed a portion of his coursework in a particular class, said Marjey McQuilkin, assistant registrar for student records.

An "I" may only be given if there is a reasonable possibility that the student will complete the course at a later date with a passing grade, McQuilkin added.

McQuilkin urges students to be careful and look to the future "when dealing with incompletes. Students are given two years from the date the "I" is assigned to complete the work in the course."

Many times when students finally decide to complete the coursework they find the instructors are no longer employed by the university or have left for the semester, she said.

McQuilkin recommends students to complete coursework as soon as possible. "I have heard of horror stories of students having to take another class because they could not complete an 'I,'" she said.

Before finals begin next week, Byers said all students should check and recheck the time, date and location of their finals. "Every semester there are students who do not realize what section they are in and show up at an exam at the wrong time."

Byers also encouraged students to "keep all material for a course until they receive their grade and feel it is accurate."

Many times students throw out all their papers and tests as soon as finals are over and they have no evidence to make grade changes later, he said.

Students have up to a year to request grade changes, Byers said.

The Swimming Pool Q's continue along their musical path. For a review, see **DI-VERSIONS**, Page 2.

The UK men's and women's tennis teams had a spectacular weekend. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

Today will be mostly sunny and pleasant with a high in the lower to mid 70s and a low tonight around 50. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 80s.

Glen Plasco
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Pool Q's latest LP: electrified acoustics

Production work greatly improved

By KAKIE URCH
Features Editor

Blue Tomorrow The Swimming Pool Q's
AAM Records

Folk is in. Acoustic layers and sweet vocals are in.

Little white ponies never went out. Enter Georgia's The Swimming Pool Q's and their second record, *Blue Tomorrow*.

The trick is, this band was playing sweet, layered, electrified, acoustic folk on their first album, and doing it well.

On *Blue Tomorrow*, this quintet improves their presentation of modern folk, outshines the production on their first album by 100 percent, and takes some pleasantly surprising musical detours.

Call it the Washington Squares meets the B-52's meets Black Flag meets R.E.M. at a tractor pull and gets down.

And this diversification is why there is no uniform "Q's" sound — "Now I'm Talking About Now" and "More Than One Heaven" feature Anne Richmond Boston's vocals, but

REVIEW

Jeff Calder takes lead vox and some fairly forward backing vocals on many other tunes.

"She's Looking Real Good (When She's Lookin')" for example, features Calder rocking to a countrified play on the "Batman Theme." Some girl in a '66 Wildcat has caught his eye, the bass and the drums, and drives the whole song around the corner of small town Luster's Lane at 80 MPH.

Boston's vocals on the folk-ish "Pretty On The Inside" shine, backed by flawlessly produced (Mike Howlett) acoustic-electric musicianship.

Lyricaly, the Q's alternate their serious insight with a serious sense of humor. While "A Dream In Gray" states "I had to be from someplace and you proved it true/So I could have a place I could not go back to..." "Big Fat Tractor" compares one's lover to all manner of farm machinery: "...Your baby is a red crop duster, your baby is a



SWIMMING POOL Q'S "BLUE TOMORROW"

green caterpillar, your baby is a big fat tractor..." using it like the B-52's).

(Honey, my baby is a steel oil rigger, but that's another record.)

"Blue Tomorrow" has a Jimmy Buffet feel with a "Tangled-Up-In-Blue" the-one-I-got-away-from-then-came-back-for message.

The only true disappointment on *Blue Tomorrow* is the potentially great "Laredo Radio," which loses

its signal somewhere between here and Arkansas.

The harmonizing on "Wreck Around" and the big creeping pseudo-Henry Hollins sneering on "Corruption," though, along with the musical integrity of the other songs, demonstrate that the Swimming Pool Q's have dispensed with any muck that floated around their first effort, and are swimming toward a *Blue Tomorrow*.

'Secret' helps Lennon escape father's shadow

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Julian Lennon, 23, has a single record, "Stick Around," currently climbing the best-selling charts, and a new, second album, *The Secret* *Voice of Daydreaming*.

Of criticisms of his first album, "Valotte," he says, "the only way I would tend to agree was that the material was very '70s oriented." "It was because of the influences I'd had, like Steely Dan and its open, laid-back rock."

Was Julian Lennon's father, John Lennon, an influence? "Yes. I can't just cut off my father because he was my father. I loved his material. I couldn't say, 'I've banned Beatles music in my mind because I've made my own career.'"

Knowing that if John Lennon's son went into rock music, comparisons would be endless, Julian considered other careers.

"In my late teens I was very into cooking," he says. "I was looking into cooking schools in France. Another thing was acting. I was doing a lot in school and enjoyed it."

"The only subject in school I had any interest in whatever was art. I did a collage of paintings on the walls in my room in pastels. We had to sell the house and they painted over it. I was actually upset about it."

"I wanted to do music but I was trying to avoid direct comparisons. I came up with the idea, what if I'm a studio engineer? But I would have been stuck behind a desk mixing other people's albums, thinking, 'I want to be out there.'"

His father gave him guitars from the age of 11 and sometimes showed him chords. But Julian preferred piano.

When he was 17 or 18, a nearby jazz pianist was moving and selling his 1817 Steinway piano, carved with angels. "I got down on my knees to my mother and begged and pleaded. Finally she said OK. She saw I had a keen interest in the piano and felt really relaxed playing it."

"From then on is when I started writing seriously."

At first, Lennon says, he wrote melodic instrumentals. "If it didn't

I can't just cut off my father... I loved his material. I couldn't say, 'I've banned Beatles music in my mind because I've made my own career.'"

Julian Lennon,
musician

have a drum beat that stomps, my friends didn't want to know about it. My mother and her friends enjoyed my kind of playing. My friends encouraged me to write something lively. I got around to writing lyrics."

He writes words and music now, and the music still comes easier.

Being John Lennon's son didn't mean that he was protected from sharks lying in wait for beginning musicians.

"I moved to London and fell into someone's arms who just wanted to capitalize on the name and that was it," he recalls. "So I got caught up in a very sticky situation for nearly a year. I ended up owing money money and all sorts of problems came up."

"Finally, Dean Gordon, my manager now, saw the trouble I was in and came to the rescue. I settled down again and wrote some new material and he started playing tapes around. Some companies said the Lennon name was too much of a problem for them. He finally got a deal with a little English company, Charisma Records. Atlantic Records got it from them."

"Three months after *Valotte* came out, I came out on tour. My agent said it was going well and if I wanted to keep my success up I had to tour. I didn't want to deal with a tour. I was scared, basically. I was shy. I just got myself out of it. I had to. I knew I couldn't go through life being quiet and shy."

Electro-pop, medieval songs at Center

Staff reports

Just when you thought you couldn't afford any end-of-the-semester concerts, the Center for the Arts comes through with a week full of free performances.

Tonight in the Center's Recital Hall, harpsichordist Schuyler Robinson and violinists Jonathan Glixon and Jack Ashworth will present an evening of 17th century Italian and English music.

The concert, sponsored by the UK School of Music, features trio sonatas and solo music by Castello, Marini, Locke and Frescobaldi.

Ashworth is director of the University of Louisville's Collegium Musicum. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow in the Recital Hall, the Kentucky Wind Quintet will present an eclectic program featuring two guest performers. Schafer's "Minneleider," a collection of 13 Medieval German love songs set to contemporary music, features mezzo-soprano Phyllis Jenness, a UK music profes-

sor. Heider's "Intrada" features UK doctoral student Edwin Bingham on alto saxophone.

The program also includes Reich's "Quintet, Op. 91, No. 3," a piece from the early Romantic era.

The Kentucky Wind Quintet is comprised of School of Music faculty members. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

The Center Sundays Series tops off the week with two diverse offerings, both beginning at 3 p.m.

The Recital Hall will showcase electro-pop dance band Golden Age, who placed third in WKQQ-FM's recent Decent Exposure contest; Laurie Bell, former director of Modern Dance Kentucky, and her Phoenix Moving company; and students of the Lexington Ballet.

Meanwhile in the Concert Hall, the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra will perform Richard Strauss' "Horn Concerto, Op. 11," Carl Maria von Weber's "Overture to the Opera Oberon" and highlights of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music."

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SPORTS

UK tennis teams have sparkling weekend

Women's team takes 2nd in SEC

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team completed a dream season last weekend in finishing second in the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Athens, Ga.

Florida won the three-day event with 26 points while UK finished with 23.

Chris Karges, a freshman from Joliet, Ill., was the individual star for UK. She won the No. 4 singles flight and teamed with fellow freshman Caroline Knudten to win the No. 3 doubles championship.

Another UK freshman, Sonia Hahn, advanced to the finals of the No. 2 singles flight and No. 1 doubles flight with Tamaka Takagi but lost in both finals.

UK coach Mike Patrick said his team had a chance to win the tournament, but he wasn't disappointed with second place.

"We went down there thinking we could win and we certainly came close," he said. "Florida played the best they've played all year and it's certainly no disgrace to finish behind them."

Patrick also said he was pleased with the poise his young team displayed.

"Out of the seven players that we played, five were sophomores and freshman," he said. "As a team, we have never been in a position that we were in to win it all. Florida is a veteran team and they responded to the challenge."

For his efforts this season, Patrick was named coach of the year in the SEC by a vote of the coaches.

"It's a nice honor but it's really a 04706502team award because it's based on how well a coach's team plays."



CHRIS KARGES

Takagi, Hahn and Karges were also named to the All-SEC team, making UK the only school to have more than two players named. It was Takagi's second consecutive appearance and Karges was the only player on the All-SEC team to play lower than No. 2 singles.

Now comes a time of waiting for Patrick and the team. UK is currently ranked No. 14 in the country and is on the verge of getting an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas, May 16-23.

The NCAA's are a 16-team tournament, but the No. 14 ranking for UK doesn't ensure a bid because regional voting is completely separate from the current poll.

"We're very close right now and we didn't hurt ourselves at the SECs, so I'm sure our situation hasn't changed," Patrick said.

Men score upset over 17th Georgia

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

It may not go to the NCAA Championships this spring, but the UK men's tennis team may have had a large part in shaping the field. UK knocked off 17th-ranked and defending NCAA Champion Georgia 5-4 on Saturday. Then on Sunday, UK gave 11th-ranked Louisiana State all it could handle before losing 5-4.

UK's wins over Georgia and Tennessee this season, at the time ranked No. 12 nationally, could be damaging to both teams.

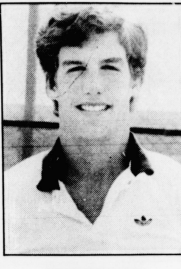
"After we beat Tennessee, that pretty much knocked them out and they have lost twice more since," said UK coach Dennis Emery. "Georgia was really looking good before they played us and I'm sure they're still close, but it could come back to haunt them."

And Emery thinks the Georgia match may have topped the 7-2 win over Tennessee. "Tennessee is our biggest rival," he said. "But Georgia is the defending national champion and we had such a great crowd at the match it made the win very special."

UK got singles wins from Greg Van Emburgh, David Keevins and Kenny Rylee to knot the match at 3-3 going into doubles. Georgia quickly won at No. 3 doubles, forcing UK to win the remaining two matches.

Richard Benson and Keith Cook came through at No. 2 with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 win over T.J. Middleton and Gerald Thonhauser to tie the score at 4.

At No. 1 doubles, Van Emburgh and Emery exercised their third pick or trade it.



DAVID KEEVINS

and Pat McGee dropped the first set to Phillip Johnson and Stephen Enochs 6-2, but bounced back to win the second set 6-1 and led in the third set 5-1.

"They were winning too easy," Emery said. "Georgia is too good a team to just die and they didn't."

Johnson and Enochs stormed back to take a 6-5 lead and actually had match points in the 12th game before McGee and Van Emburgh tied it up at 6-6. In a classic tiebreaker that saw each team miss two match points, McGee and Van Emburgh prevailed 11-9.

UK couldn't continue the upsets the next day. The Tigers took a 4-2 lead going into doubles with Keevins and Rylee winning again.

LSU won at No. 3 doubles before McGee-Van Emburgh and Benson-Cook won again to finish up the match.

The most coveted player remaining is Jim Everett of Purdue, the consensus choice as the best quarterback in this year's draft.

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Men's golf team takes sixth in Classic

The UK men's golf team took sixth place in the three-day Wildcat Classic at Lakeside Golf Course yesterday.

The Wildcats finished at 907 behind Ball State (884), Western Kentucky (895), Marshall (898), Eastern Kentucky (901) and Purdue (903).

EKU's Bruce Oldendick defeated Ball State's Kevin Koslowski in a playoff to capture the tournament's individual championship. Both players shot a 216 through three rounds.

UK's Steve Flesch finished in a five-way tie for fourth place at 220, but WKU's Eddie Carmichael won a tie-breaking playoff to take home the trophy.

The other top finishers for UK were freshman Olen Grant (227), sophomore Bill Lundeen (228), and junior Jon Rubenstein (235).

Women runners take second in relay

The UK women finished second in the 4 x 800-meter relay in the Penn Relays championships Saturday, preventing them from recording a sweep.

Kentucky's Sherry Hoover, Kim Hawkins, Elisa Frosini and Lisa Breiding, who won the women's distance medley Thursday night, led until the last eight laps in Saturday's 4 x 800 relay.

Florida won in 8 minutes, 23.3 seconds and UK finished second in 8:23.9. Villanova was third in 8:24.3. UK's finish lowered its school record by more than 16 seconds.

Russell Nally, Jeff Justice, David Brockwell and Dan Glomb set a school-record in the men's 4 x 1,500 relay Saturday by finishing 12th in 15:26.4. It broke UK's old mark of 15:34.4.

Greg Chajkowski took fourth place for UK in the men's invitational shot put with a toss of 54 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Baseball team begins five-game homestand

The UK baseball team begins a five-game homestand today when it meets New York Tech for the first of a three-game series today at 3 p.m. at Shively Field.

The Wildcats split a double-header with Mississippi St. in Starkville, Miss., Saturday (winning 6-3 and losing 10-2) and then dropped a single game Sunday 2-1. Sophomore Vince Tera, 5-7, took the loss in that game.

The Wildcats are 21-26 on the season and 6-18 in the Southeastern Conference.

Tampa Bay will snag Jackson to kick off draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Before much of the nation is even awake, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will open today's NFL draft by choosing Bo Jackson and the Atlanta Falcons will follow by taking Tony Casillas.

Then, with NFL coaches and gen-

eral managers playing the real-life roles of all those guys in fantasy football leagues, the fun will begin.

The draft, to be held at the Marriott Marquis Hotel for the first time, will be a one-day affair for the third straight year. It begins at 8

a.m. and will wind down through 12 rounds until about 3 a.m. today.

But the real excitement, in an event with enough appeal that ESPN cable televises it nationwide, begins about 8:15, when the Houston Oilers

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KENTUCKY Kernel

GOOD READING!

Reagan leaves for meeting with Asian allies

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — President Reagan flew to Southeast Asia yesterday to meet with U.S. allies, including his first face-to-face session with a representative of the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino.

Shortly before Reagan left Hawaii on a journey that will eventually take him to the summit of industrialized nations in Japan, a senior administration official suggested that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos stay out of Philippine politics as Aquino seeks to stabilize her fledgling rule.

"Outside agitation can't help but

be detrimental," said the official, who spoke with reporters under ground rules protecting his identity.

The official hinted that the administration had signaled Marcos it would prefer that he keep out of Philippine domestic affairs while he enjoys safe haven in Hawaii.

In remarks prepared for delivery to U.S. troops here during a brief refueling stop en route to Bali, Indonesia, Reagan called Guam "America's flagship in the western Pacific." He noted the island outpost was 9,000 miles from Washington.

"It is fitting that this journey... should be punctuated by a moment of rest on Guam," he said. "It is said that it's here that the sun first

casts its rays upon the Stars and Stripes."

The president said he intended to "reaffirm America's commitment to free markets and free trade" in his talks with Asian allies later this week in Bali.

His 6,000-mile trip from Honolulu to Bali yesterday and today was to take 14 hours.

Meantime, two Australian journalists in Reagan's press contingent said they may fly with the president to Bali even though it remained unclear whether the Indonesian government would let them in.

Indonesia's President Suharto has banned Australian journalists from his archipelago nation in response to articles in a Sydney newspaper sug-

gesting corruption in his government.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday that Indonesia had rejected extensive U.S. diplomatic efforts to gain entry for Richard Palfreyman and James Middleton.

Washington-based correspondents for the Australian Broadcasting Corp.

Yesterday, however, the two said their employer has reported an apparent breakthrough in negotiations on their status between the Australian and Indonesian governments.

Shortly before the press plane left Hawaii, Middleton said he and Palfreyman would fly at least to Guam and then decide whether to proceed

to Indonesia or leave the entourage temporarily.

Middleton said their employer "felt it was worth proceeding" to Guam, and then evaluating the situation.

He said he was told the Australian government had made an urgent appeal to the Indonesians to allow he and Palfreyman in. "The Indonesian government said they would reconsider," he added.

State Department official Dan Howard said that, with the Australian government involved, the United States would make no further representations on their behalf.

Reagan will stay in Bali until Friday, when he goes to Tokyo for the

seven-nation economic summit of industrialized nations.

After a rest day tomorrow, he will meet on Thursday with Suharto and separately with Vice President Salvador Laurel of the Philippines.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan's call to Marcos did nothing to change the administration's support for the new government.

In the phone conversation, Marcos reportedly told Reagan he wanted to return to power some day, but the president was said to have offered no encouragement.

Soviet tells of KGB brutalities in FBI agent's espionage trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Soviet woman who retracted her confession to spying told jurors in Richard W. Miller's espionage trial yesterday that she was beaten bloody by Soviet agents who branded her "an American whore."

Svetlana Ogorodnikov, testifying a fourth day in the trial of her former FBI lover, also examined classified

documents placed before her on the witness stand and said she had never seen them before.

The documents were those she allegedly received from Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage.

"How can I understand anything here? I haven't seen it," she said as one document was shown to her and gave similar answers about more than a dozen papers in evidence.

Earlier, she told of a June 1984 visit to Moscow at which she reported her affair with former FBI agent John Hunt to the KGB and was beaten. She said she spoke only of Hunt, who she has claimed was her previous lover.

Ogorodnikov gave a sometimes puzzling account of her meetings with a KGB agent named Anatoly in a Moscow hotel.

"I cannot remember exactly what

happened," she said hesitantly, "but they took me to the militia, and they beat me up."

"They told me I was an American whore," she said, bursting into tears. "I was feeling very bad."

Later, she said "Anatoly" came to her hotel room and ordered her to leave the country immediately.

Her testimony became contradic-

tory when she first claimed she had received no instruction from the Soviets during her trip, then later contended she was told to communicate with "Anatoly" in code through letters to her mother.

The judge questioned Ogorodnikov about how she knew that those questioning her were with the KGB. She never made this clear, other than to say that their behavior tipped her off.

The government claims that she recruited Miller for Soviet espionage, telling him she was a major in the KGB and he would be paid well for classified documents.

Miller is accused of giving Ogorodnikov classified documents for the Soviet Union in exchange for promises of \$65,000 in gold and cash. A jury deadlock in November forced his current retrial.

Western Kentucky board of regents to receive community college plan

The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — When Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents meets Thursday, the panel is expected to be presented with a plan calling for expansion of the school's traditional programs into a full-fledged community college system.

A plan devised by Kern Alexander, the school's president, calls for the development of an expanded two-year program on the Western Kentucky campus that would serve adults who do not have the time or inclination to pursue a four-year degree.

"We've studied the community college plan and we're going to recommend it to the board," Alexander said recently. "We're doing it because there are many people in the community who don't have access to a community college."

Alexander said there is an array of non-traditional courses already available and he would like to see the associate and arts programs expanded.

"We want to serve the region as best we can," said Joe Iracane, chairman of the Western regents.

"We're doing it because there are many people in the community who don't have access to a community college."

Kern Alexander,
WKU president

"This has been here for the asking for a long time and Dr. Alexander just picked right up on it. What we hope to do is serve the needs of the young people, build with them and if they do well, allow them to move into our structured programs without watering down any of our academic areas."

Western already offers non-traditional programs and a two-year nursing program. The non-traditional programs are for people 25 and older. The same programs are offered by the state's five other regional universities. Alexander seeks to expand the

concept and get an official Western Kentucky community college system, add extra employees and name the faculty and administrators that would be involved.

If the plan is approved, there would have to be some restructuring on campus, said Iracane.

"We will get started without hiring new personnel," he said. "But as activities begin to flourish, naturally we will require additional employees. We don't have a name for the school yet, or a syllabus, but we plan to establish it as a regular, ongoing program."

Gary Cox, deputy executive director of the state Council on Higher Education, said the program falls under the state's higher education formula and therefore will be appropriately funded.

"We have statutory authority to have a community college," said Alexander. "The legislature, several years ago, gave the regional universities the right to establish community colleges on campus. It's just that it's never been implemented here as such. We think we should do it now."

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Soviets say nuclear accident damaged reactor

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said yesterday that a nuclear accident damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant in the Ukraine. Radiation swept across Finland, Denmark and Sweden, more than 750 miles away.

The official news agency, Tass, said people affected were being aided, but did not say whether there were injuries or deaths, nor the exact location of the plant.

Tass said it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and a government commission was ap-

pointed, an indication that it was serious.

Lars Erik de Geer of Sweden's Defense Research Agency said: "It must have been a relatively big accident, since we have received such high levels of radiation from so far away."

He said the radiation levels corresponded to those recorded after nuclear weapons' tests in the atmosphere during the 1970s. "I know of no earlier nuclear power plant accident which has led to such high radiation levels in this area," he said.

Eastern European countries, much closer to the plant site than Scandinavia, made no public reports of radiation level increases.

Finland reported picking up increased radiation Sunday night, but neither it nor Sweden said the levels were dangerous. Denmark also was recording increased levels, indicating radiation had blown from the Ukraine over much of Scandinavia without warning.

Birgitta Dahl, Sweden's energy minister, said the Soviets were asked for an extensive report and added: "They should immediately have warned us."

She said initial inquiries drew the response that Soviet officials were not aware of a radiation leak, but she said the questions probably led to the unusual Soviet confirmation of the accident.

"We must demand higher safety standards in the Soviet Union," she said, and Sweden may insist that the Soviet civil nuclear program be overseen by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. agency.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said: "It must be very serious if the Soviets talk about it."

Soviet media seldom report natural disasters or accidents unless injuries and damage are widespread.

The first brief Tass announcement did not give details beyond saying, "Measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected."

A subsequent Tass report called it

the first such accident in the Soviet Union, "although in other countries similar incidents have occurred more than once."

Tass mentioned the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, the worst accident at a U.S. commercial nuclear plant. No deaths resulted there.

In Washington, Jim McKenzie of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti-nuclear group, said the information he had "indicates probably a core meltdown."

McKenzie said he drew the conclusion from being told by Swedish reporters that radioactive iodine and cesium were present and radiating at five to 10 times the natural levels.

"There must have been quite a release of radioactivity," he said.

Asked about the core meltdown statement, Frank Graham, vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum for international affairs, said, "We don't know enough to say."

Bo Holmquist, a senior regional Swedish government official responsible for the Forsmark nuclear power plant north of Stockholm, which detected the radiation, told The Associated Press: "The source of the leak is somewhere to the east of us and to the east of Finland, if you know what I mean."

Downs' effort for increasing revenues fails

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The image of Churchill Downs with its twin spires and beautiful tulip gardens is well known and the top sports marketing firm in the country has experienced difficulty in trying to improve it.

Last fall, the Downs hired International Management Group, a Cleveland-based marketing firm, to boost the track's revenue.

It was the hope of Downs officials that IMG would be able to generate more money for the track through promotional activities, such as licensing and endorsement rights. Track officials said the effort was part of a recent push to improve the track's image.

The creation of a VIP village with well-decorated hospitality tents for the Derby was a major part of IMG's strategy. The idea was to use the tents as a lure for corporate sponsors to attend the 112th Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

A decision was made earlier this year to postpone the village until the 186th Derby due to lack of interest. Later, however, it was decided there would be a scaled-down village for Saturday to accommodate some groups that had already committed



Planting ahead

Pete Broglia, a graduate student in plant pathology, plants string beans in his 25 x 30 foot garden plot near the coal pile next to Commonwealth Stadium yesterday.

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Senators, students will need to work for good SGA year

The recent Student Government Association elections ended with the usual mix of above-, below-, and just-average senators being chosen for office. This group will probably do an average job, by and large, but it can do a great deal more.

The SGA is the students' voice, and its executive officers and senators — elected by the student body — are the people by whom the UK administration, the Board of Trustees, the Council on Higher Education and maybe even the General Assembly judge what students at the University are thinking.

It's an awesome responsibility — not only for the members of SGA, but for their constituents as well. No one would argue that the student body has a right to participate in its government, but not many seem to realize how imperative it is to do so. Without guidance from students, SGA becomes little more than a group of fairly dedicated students who get together every other week.

But the organization has the potential to do much more. Next year will bring a major change in the University's administration — a search for a new vice chancellor for student affairs will be either underway or completed, and President Otis A. Singletary will be retiring — and if those changes will affect anyone, they will affect students. To gauge students' wants and needs, search committees and administrators will undoubtedly turn their ears to SGA, which will need student input to make intelligent recommendations.

Also, SGA will next year have more than \$100,000 to distribute as it sees fit. A great deal of that money will undoubtedly go to bringing more high-quality speakers — like this year's G. Gordon Liddy and Mike Farrell — and to programming like the annual Fall Free For All. But the remainder of the budget will still be a considerable sum, and since that money is coming from students, they should go out of their way to see that it is spent wisely and with their best interests in mind.

Senators should know they have the potential to do excellent things, and should strive to reach high goals. And the students should be the senate's watchdog, making sure that they get what they're paying for, especially considering that senators will be receiving stipends for their efforts next year.

The SGA does serve as the students' voice, and they should make sure they speak loud and clear.

Kentucky author still passionate about state's environment

WHITESBURG, Ky. — The traffic tells much of the story.

Coal and timber trucks cruise the outbound lanes of highways like Kentucky 15. They return again empty.

From the eastern mountains much has been taken. As often as not nothing has been returned.

Night Comes to the Cumberland describes how the region's settlers, through inbred ignorance and isolation and a simultaneous disregard for its natural resources, brought themselves and their land to ruin. The book's publication in 1963 made its author Harry Caudill what Appalachian educator Elliot Waggoner calls the only nationally recognized advocate for the region, and its tone of urgency attracted transitory national attention to the area's plight.

Caudill has continued to analyze and attack ever since, although the interest of 1963 has faded to apathy. Now living in retirement in his native Whitesburg, Caudill discussed in a recent interview how the area has remained what he calls the economic colony of energy corporations, whose violent extractions have been his most frequent target.

The coal industry held the title deeds to the future and devoured the land, people and culture with a satanic appetite that would have done credit to Motech.

Caudill, *Watches of the Night*, 1976

In the '60s, "we did not deal with the vital problem of building an underlying economic base for the region other than coal mining. And of course now that coal mining has come into one of its periods of decline and collapse we're left virtually without an industry." Caudill said. "We are in a situation remarkably similar to the one this region faced at the beginning of the first big mining collapse in 1922. That depression lasted till the coming of the Second World War and this one may last equally as long."

"We made progress, but in a basic underlying way we did not make

progress. We're still caught in the coal cycle."

The "filthy hands" of the (coal) combine have become larger, and stronger, and their grip on the state's throat grows more oppressive.

Caudill, *They're Be the Power*, 1983

The eventual outcome of this stranglehold is the obliteration of the Cumberland Mountains — so Caudill predicted in *They're Be the Power*. He said he was citing the opinion of a coal operator ("a Yale graduate, not just an old yahoo"), who believes that the return of a demand for coal — especially as a source of chemicals and plastics — will spur operators to "rip off the mountain tops and all the rest."

"Most people look forward to those cycles in which the land is destroyed because it means money," Caudill said. He used the example of Butte, Mont., a city consumed by copper mining. "All of Butte virtually disappeared in a hole in the ground and everybody was tickled to death."

"The argument is we can't live without coal mining, and yet the land is destroyed by it," Caudill said.

That result may not perturb Appalachians, who he said "do not care what we call a love for the land." A legal client of his, who could have saved a plot from highway developers, preferred not to waste effort on "that damned old land," Caudill said.

Kentucky has a wretched record in the field of environmental law. It has long been a dumping ground for toxic chemicals; trucks sometimes brazenly pour deadly waste into city streets. The Ohio River is a vast ribbon of pollution. In the eastern coal fields the streams reek of every imaginable contaminant, and roadside dumps abound.

They're Be the Power and called it peace. We create a desert and call it progress."

quoted in Caudill's *My Land is Dying*, 1971



Taking a ride on life a mixed pleasure

The year is asking an end. Asking "Where are you going for summer? Do you have a job yet? Where are you going to live next year? When are you getting married?"

I dunno.

And friendships are congratulating themselves on jobs well-done. Everyone I know seems to be winning a major award for the greatness of their youth, hard work, potential, contribution, enthusiasm, artistry.

Congratulations! (I do know some fine people.) People all over campus are opening their eyes and uncinching their fists to see if what they have grabbed this year is the gold ring or a near-miss piece of faded carny fabric.

What does it mean on a resume? Everything; if you copped the gold ring.



Kakkie URCH

If you got the scrap of tarp, you've got a blank piece of paper.

You are never going to grow old. You will rule the world.

Your heroes will never disappoint you.

Love exists and you will find it.

You can have those lies, really. I'm all finished with them.

Riding this black and white merry-go-round horse this year, it's been everything from a Commanche yell for independent radio to mischievous mumbblings about Racer X's

face of mystery, all presented in the interest of the lies that make up the great American (and my) Dream.

(And for the curious, Racer X only made the page because I was contemplating "We shall surely die, for we have seen the face of God," and thought, yeah, OK — what would happen if you saw Racer X's face, though?)

Thanks for reading me, thanks for writing me, thanks for hating my guts — ya know, it ain't really a curse if someone doesn't come along and rattle it.

It's been a privilege and an honor and I'd never do it again in my life.

Now here is what passes for the truth:

No youth is misspent, so long as you get some change back.

And I'm standing here, holding five new records, a piece of greasy red and yellow heavy duty water-

proof fabric, and about a buck in change. Just enough to ride one more time.

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Features Editor Kakkie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kerkel columnist.

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Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

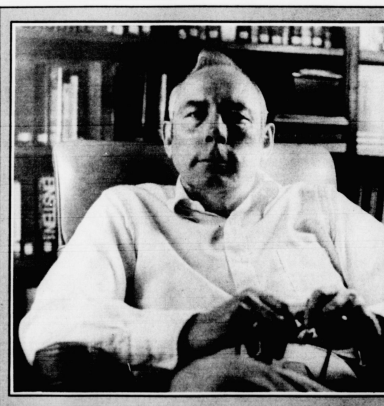
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



"Most people look forward to those cycles in which the land is destroyed because it means money. The argument is we can't live without coal mining, and yet the land is destroyed by it."

Harry Caudill

Photo courtesy the University Press of Kentucky

Caudill's conversation was not a grim as his books. Perhaps that's because he says one element of the '60s has remained — a populism exemplified by grassroots associations like the Appalachian Group to Save the Land and the People, and the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition. Both, he said, have forced the courts to become more than yesmen for strip-miners.

And he sees a growing environmental awareness. He predicts the formation of a Kentucky Water Authority to control and maintain the Kentucky River to its headwaters. "As it is now the Kentucky River is the sewer of Eastern Kentucky. People throw dead dogs in it, they throw dead horses in it, throw every kind of trash in the world. There must be 10 million Pamperms in it right now. We turn thousands and thousands of sewer lines from septic tanks out

into it, and you go back to Lexington and drink it."

But "we still haven't been able to get any real support from a Kentucky governor who believes in land conservation because it's right," Caudill said. Speak of a real devotion to the land such as Kentucky author Wendell Berry's — "and Wendell is absolutely right — and the governors of Kentucky get a glaze in their eye."

"You've noticed we've got a whole string of poets laureate now? Well one of them is not Wendell Berry. Fact is most people in the legislature never heard of Wendell Berry. The governor's never heard of him. You'd be surprised how little they read, how little they know."

This species of ignorance is not limited to legislators, however. "Can you imagine Kentucky electing Wendell Berry? Can you imagine the people of Kentucky, in any

school district, from border to border, electing (national poet laureate) Robert Penn Warren as a member of the school board? He ain't qualified," they'd say."

The contempt for the land is thus mirrored by a contempt for learning. "We esteem basketball players; we honor them as pearls of great price," Caudill said. "But we don't do much for a man who makes double A's in physics."

Caudill's experiences in the General Assembly from 1954-60, when a great deal of money was spent on education, make him skeptical about the latest round of appropriations. "Pouring more money into the same hands and to finance the same educational philosophy will produce the same results," he said. "If we want to have good schools in Kentucky, if we want to reindustrialize the state, we've got to develop a love of learning for the sake of learning."

Caudill speculates that Kentucky's efforts may be too late anyway. He described a conversation with a "major figure in Kentucky business and enterprise" whose interest in working for educational reform has waned. He can import all the brain power he needs, Caudill said. "The time has come for Kentucky to wake up, but it won't."

He found a somewhat similar situation when he taught in the UK history department from 1977-85. "The University campus is a strange place. I found people there who had been at the University for more than 20 years who'd never been to the next county over. They would tell me about their trips to Europe and what they saw at the museums there, and they were Ph.D.s, but they'd never been to Georgetown."

One of Caudill's disappointments at UK was "the infrequency one met a student with a really keen desire to learn just for the sake of learning." Some seniors, he said, had never learned to check out a book, nor knew what an atlas or an anthology was.

Another shock was students' ignorance of literature.

"Shakespeare is almost an unknown field now which nobody plows. Practically nobody these days has a great quote from the Bible. My old friend Judge O'Rear had the entire Book of Genesis memorized because he said it was so beautiful."

Thus the highland society reflected the continental drift toward sameness in the schools and in the people the schools educate and send out to run public and private affairs, a frustrating process that saddles the region with uncontroversial nonentities eager to appear before any television camera but asleep only at addressing issues with inanities and murky pomposities.

Watches of the Night

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

Carl Brown's withdrawal prompts confusion

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Republican officials are pondering what, if anything, can be done about next month's primary election results in the wake of Carl Brown's withdrawal from the U.S. Senate campaign.

"Frankly, it's an uncharted course," Greg Gattley, state GOP executive director, said yesterday.

Brown, an attorney and former Jefferson County commissioner, said in a letter to the state Board of Elections earlier this month that he would not accept the Senate nomi-

nation and did not want his votes tabulated by county clerks.

But that would require a court order, according to Secretary of State Drexell Davis' return letter to Brown.

"The question boils down to: Who has legal standing to bring the lawsuit?" Gattley said in a telephone interview from Springfield. "It seems it would be up to the other candidates, if they want to pursue it. I just don't know."

John G. Treitz Jr., a Louisville attorney for the GOP, has been re-searching the question, but appar-

ently hasn't found the answer, Gattley said.

Treitz was out of town until Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, an employee of his office said.

In the most celebrated case of its kind, then-U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. got a court order preventing tabulation of votes in Brown's short-lived bid for Huddleston's seat in the 1984 Democratic Senate primary. But there were no other candidates in that election to be affected by a change in vote counting.

Carl Brown was one of four Re-

publicans filing for the 1986 primary and the right to challenge U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford in November. Ford, seeking a third six-year term, was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Other Republicans on the ballot were Jackson Andrews, a Louisville attorney who clearly is the party's preferred candidate; Tommy Klein of Louisville and Thurman Jerome Hamlin of London. Klein and Hamlin are frequent candidates.

"So far as I'm concerned, Mr. Brown is my opponent," Andrews said in an interview. "As far as suing, I don't know anything about it

and have no intention of doing anything about it. If he wants to run, let him run."

"It's just not my issue if he's decided to withdraw and has not done it properly."

But Klein said he was talking to his attorney about keeping Brown's name off the ballot, or, failing that, preventing his votes from being counted.

"I may lose an election, but I'm not going to sit back and do nothing," Klein said.

Republican leaders were caught off guard when Brown, who underwent psychiatric treatment in 1983, filed on the deadline for the May primary. Earlier in the day, he was indicted in Jefferson County for allegedly giving a handgun to a client, Nicholas Soto, who also was a convicted felon.

Last Friday, shortly after a court hearing on suppression of evidence, Brown told reporters that he planned to leave Kentucky and wouldn't return before 1990. He jokingly vowed to get so far away that he would buy a beer for anyone who was able to find him.

Rain quenches renewed fires in eastern Kentucky

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Forest fires spread across hillsides and smoke haze hung over parts of eastern Kentucky during a dusty-dry weekend, but firefighting crews got some help yesterday as rain showers moved through the area.

State officials were on the verge of calling for additional personnel from western Kentucky and bucket-equipped National Guard helicopters as fires built up during the weekend, said Rich Green, a state Forestry Division spokesman in Frankfort.

But with yesterday's rain, Green said, "It seems like things are looking better."

State crews fought 22 fires Friday, 22 Saturday and 43 Sunday, and the blazes scorched a total of about 2,000 acres, he said.

One of Sunday's fires moved across about 100 acres near Kentucky 101, about 12 miles northwest of Salyersville in Magoffin County.

The line of showers moved into the area yesterday afternoon, helping to

quench at least two new fires as well as eight fires that had broken across previously established control lines, Green said.

U.S. Forest Service crews in the Daniel Boone National Forest fought four fires on Saturday and four on Sunday, said forest service spokesman Charles Crail.

President

Continued from page one

comparable standards," said Loys Mather, chairman of the committee.

Hans Gesund, a chemical engineering professor, not in favor of the revision, said he was "surprised the old separate but equal clause has come back to education."

Enid Waldhart, a communications professor and member of the standards committee, said the senate "would not be giving up the notion that we want our students to be good students and that we want them to graduate."

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY, 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester, \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shaplehurstville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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