

Friday

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

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Warm but wet

Campus sunbathers probably will be drenched with water rather than rays today. Skies will be hazy rather than sunny, as the weatherman calls for partly cloudy skies today with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Today's temperature will be warm with highs in the mid 70s. For tonight's Sun Classic may be a wet affair. . . a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms is predicted.



Sybil revisited

Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, psychiatrist for the famous multiple personality case, Sybil, spoke at the Student Center Ballroom last night. See story on page 3.

New SA President Dinkle putting promises into action

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Editor's note: Communications senior Jim Dinkle was elected Student Association President two weeks ago.

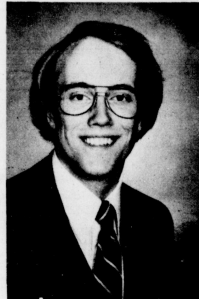
Kernel: How's the transition from the previous administration to yours going?

Dinkle: Well, I was sick all last week with a middle-ear infection, so I haven't been around very much. But it seems to be going well. My campaign manager, Vincent Yeh, is coordinating the transition. The transition is unique in one aspect.

We've kept one campaign promise — to hit the ground running. We already have our department directors and administrative assistants lined up.

At the organizational meeting, (the new senate) passed a bill that gives me an opportunity to have as many administrative assistants as I

like. I have four now, there will probably be five — Doug Woodward, Kevin Wagner, Marjie Whalen and John Fullan.



JIM DINKLE

Kernel: Why so many?

Dinkle: I've talked about increasing the circle of activity (around SA) and all four represent unique concerns on campus. It's one way of having the president closer to the student body. This is only one phase of getting people involved. I have a liaison to the Inter-Fraternity Council (Greg Bandy) and Panhellenic (Edie Rowe).

Kernel: Isn't it fun being president?

Dinkle: You know, a lot of people treat me different. Among my friends, there are two distinctive groups — people who have suddenly gotten a lot closer to me and the other group is those who are putting a distance between them and me.

Kernel: How about relations with the University administration?

Dinkle: Starting next week, I've set appointments with Dr. (Ollis) Singletary, Dr. Donald Clapp, Peter Fitzgerald, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Jack Blanton — the top University administrators.

Kernel: Is there any animosity

left between yourself and the other presidential candidates?

Dinkle: The animosity has died down considerably. Of course, you have a few diehards who will never let it die. Not necessarily people in Will Dupree's faction, but people in my faction who won't let anyone forget the campaign of '82. The trickle-down effect does not hold true here. Will Dupree hasn't forgotten the campaign.

In the many forums we attended, the constant question was, "If you lose, will you stay in Student Association?" The answer was "yes" from all three. Keith McKinney is working in the new administration, but the position has yet to be decided.

I'm very impressed by McKinney. He's young but personable. I was quite impressed with his campaign effort. He brought a lot of issues to the forefront. Problems that never would have been raised. You know, McKinney has a good shot of successfully being student body president next year.

Kernel: How do you think is going to be the relationship next

year between the UK Student Corporation and SA?

Dinkle: The relationship with the Student Corporation will be the same as with any registered student organization, if the need arises. I don't want to see that group go into competition with student government. We need key projects like the WKQQ Fall Festival, and if necessary, we can co-sponsor it with them.

But SA is more institutionalized, it's more established in the University community. I do think (the Student Corporation's) a great idea, though — anything that helps the students.

Kernel: What's going to be your first big project?

Dinkle: This is going to be a campus-oriented administration, more so than the last two. I'm going to meet with Mayor Scotty Beesler and the appropriate department heads to talk about projects.

One project is getting some sort of pedestrian device installed between Jewell Hall and the Student Center. Another is, we're going to try to get the parking meters on Limestone

that border the campus and on the side of Memorial Coliseum removed. It will be a gradual phasing out, of course. . . . Those are two projects I intend to get personally involved in.

Kernel: What else are you working on now?

Dinkle: We're also setting the ground work for guest speakers for next year, but we've just been battling some names around — there's nothing definite yet.

I want to establish a registered student organization on campus this summer — a chapter of Amnesty International.

Kernel: Why them?

Dinkle: Well, one qualm I have at UK is that it's not an issue-oriented campus like Ohio State. I want serious groups brought to campus, those advocating human rights. No one on campus in his right mind would say anything against human rights. The thing students have to realize is that they have to get involved. . . .

Kernel: Why, in your proposed budget, did you set aside \$4,000 for next spring?

Dinkle: Naturally, one reason is to have a reserve to prevent a repeat of what happened this year. Britt Brockman says we have \$4,000 left in the budget, and it might be true, but we need to have a running ballot of SA's budget.

Kernel: Are you going to continue the lobbying effort, even though the General Assembly won't be meeting next year?

Dinkle: This summer, me and a group of executive branch members and senators are taking a trip to Washington at our own expense to continue applying pressure to the Kentucky congressmen. We might even make two trips.

We intend to lobby the legislators who participate in the legislative sub-committees and Governor (John Y.) Brown is considering calling a special session.

Kernel: Where's the money coming from? There isn't any set aside for lobbying in your budget.

Dinkle: The money is coming from the general fund.

Kernel: Are you going to ask Dupree to help out with the lobbying?

Dinkle: I would really like to have

See DINKLE page 2

Graduate student struck by car

By VICTORIA MALMER
Reporter

Kenneth S. Denison, second year graduate student, was struck by a car on campus yesterday at 2 p.m. He was not seriously injured.

Deborah L. Jenkins, an Arts and Sciences junior, was the driver of the brown Datsun B210 that struck him. The accident occurred at the corner of Clifton and Rose streets, in front of parking lot gate 2.

Lexington Metro Police arrived at the scene of the accident some five minutes after the accident took place. University Police arrived about two minutes later.

Denison was examined by the ambulance attendants, and taken to UK Medical Center ten minutes after the accident. He was treated and released.

Jenkins accompanied Denison to the hospital and said he was not hurt. "It was nobody's fault," she

added, "I'm not a reckless driver. I even offered him a ride (when leaving the hospital)."

"It just wasn't either person's fault," she explained, and appeared to be upset.

Denison suffered only a scratched elbow, according to Jenkins. The official condition of Denison was unavailable.

Phylis Taul, accounting and math senior, was an eyewitness to the accident.

"It was kind of simultaneous," Taul said, "she was going real fast and he just wasn't looking. Lucky she wasn't going faster."

Taul's brother, David, agriculture freshman, said after the man was hit, "He sat up and said, 'Oh, God!' and lay back down."

According to the police report, the eyewitnesses "could not say by their observations whether or not pedestrian (Denison) walked into Unit 1 (Jenkins) or Unit 1 ran into pedestrian."

Denison could not be reached for comment.



A policeman holds off traffic around a student who was hit by a car yesterday at Rose St. and Clifton Ave. The student, Kenneth Denison, was not seriously injured.

DOMINIA HAMILTON/Kernel Staff

Larry Forgy leaves council, says more funds are needed

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer
and AP dispatches

LEXINGTON — Lawrence Forgy, who is leaving his post as vice chairman of the state Council on Higher Education, says Kentucky's public universities are headed toward "uniform mediocrity" at current funding levels.

Forgy, a former UK vice president, said Wednesday the spending patterns of the past five years endangered the quality of higher education in Kentucky.

"I'd like to join the others in expressing appreciation to Forgy for his work," UK President Otis Singletary said. "We'll miss him very much on the council."

Nearly 20 percent of state spending was for higher education in the mid-1970s, but projected funding in the next two fiscal years is 16.6 percent, Forgy said.

The problem was aggravated in 1970 when the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University were added to the state system, he said.

"There has been a cannibalization of the other institutions, particularly the University of Kentucky," Forgy said. ". . . The state has been running too long by taking (money) out of higher education's hide. There is not a general enough awareness of how serious this problem is."

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said he wholeheartedly agrees with Forgy.

"I think Mr. Forgy made some salient points that are impending problems to higher education in the state."

He said Forgy "has had a long familiarity going back to the 60s" with higher education. "This is not just idle chatter."

Singletary also agreed.

"I think his views were very perceptive and right on target," Singletary said. "I've said the same

things myself over the years." Forgy made some "very profound comments about Kentucky higher education and about the University of Kentucky in particular," Singletary said.

Blanton said he believes the power struggles and disagreements between UK and the regional universities that have come about this year would not have happened if all of the originally funded universities were properly funded.

As it is now, he said, "we're fighting over bones. . . . There's a spirited competition over limited resources."

Forgy told Gov. John Y. Brown he did not want to serve another term on the state education council. Brown was expected to appoint the new, reorganized council this week.

He also denied his commiserated political differences with the Democratic administration. Rather, he wanted to speak publicly after 15 years of involvement in higher education, Forgy said.

"The expansion of the universities' physical plants in the golden days of the 60s and the early 70s gave a false aura to our institutions," he said.

"People ride through the universities' campuses and see all these beautiful buildings and assume that the universities are overfunded. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We have a magnificent set of physical structures, but the programs in them are underfunded."

Forgy said he wasn't proposing a tax plan to increase higher-education funding, but added that his share of state spending should be increased to between 18 and 20 percent.

Blanton said a tax increase is probably needed if higher education is to receive more public funds.

"Colleges and Universities are responsible for getting forceful messages across to the state. . . . People are not going to vote for higher taxes unless they become convinced it is for something they can be proud of."

LKD activities kicking off today

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

A "Sun Classic" all campus party being held this afternoon will officially kick off the 26th annual Little Kentucky Derby weekend.

The Frankie Avalon concert originally scheduled for last night would have been the official start of the week, but the concert was canceled because of poor ticket sales.

The party, which will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. in fraternity quadrangle parking lot, is free and sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Student Center Board.

About 100 kegs will be tapped at the party, said David Perry, marketing sophomore and president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "Wheels," a southern rock group from Cincinnati, will perform.

Several contests will be held at the Sun Classic including a "Best Tan" contest along with "Mr. and Miss Cottonball" contests for those with white bodies.

Other contests include "Mr. Which Way to the Beach" and "Miss Follow Me to the Beach" contests.

Judges for the contests will be Ross Martin, WKQQ-FM disc jockey; Anita Madden, local socialite; and a Playboy bunny from Cincinnati.

Perry emphasized the Sun Classic is an all campus party. "All the campus is welcome. It's not just a Greek event."

Sun Classic T-shirts and visors will be sold, Perry said.

The main event of the week is tomorrow's three bicycle races, starting at 10 a.m. in front of Commonwealth Stadium. All races are for 10-speed bikes.

The Bluegrass Stakes is a

men's team relay event. Each of the four team members will ride two laps around the 1.2-mile course. Nine teams have entered. Last year's winner was the Kentucky Kernel team.

The Debutante Stakes is structured like the Bluegrass Stakes, and is for female relay teams with each of the four members pedaling one lap around the 1.2-mile course. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won last year. Eight teams have entered for this year.

The Marathon Stakes is for individuals. Each contestant must ride 10 laps, or 12 miles. Terry Sullivan, engineering senior, won the race last year. Eighteen contestants have entered this year's race.

Trophies will be given to the top five finishers in each race, with individual awards given to the first place team in the relay events.

The Black and Blue Rugby Classic will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the rugby field. The game, sponsored by Busch Beer, is between the UK Rugby Club and the Lexington Blackstones.

Also tomorrow, several bands will perform during the afternoon, including B.J. Davis, Cowboy George and the Beer Drinking Rodeo Band and The Names. A barbecue will also be held.

At 3 p.m. tomorrow, the men's wrestling team will take on the men's swimming team in a tug-of-war match. Also, the Lady Kat volleyball team will meet the Lady Kat basketball team in another tug-of-war match. This will take place at the field between Nicholasville Road and Commonwealth Stadium.

The eighth annual balloon race will be held at 4 p.m. The theme is "Horse Race in the Sky."

Twenty-eight area horse farms have sponsored a balloon, and that balloon will be considered

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Persuasion

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New group may help cure TA problems

Graduate students have traditionally had to fight just to make it without having to go into serious debt. But now the situation at UK is worse and near the breaking point.

As was reported Tuesday, some graduate students are coming together to try and form a professional organization. They are basically doing this as a result of lobbying for more money for teaching assistants.

One of their basic complaints is that while the University has received an increase in state appropriations, due to the enactment of the "mission model," TAs so far have not been given a salary increase.

Their complaint is a valid one. It seems that the University has not deemed it necessary to bring TA stipends up to competitive levels or at least to a level where a person can feed and shelter themselves.

During the 1980-81 school year, TAs received a significant increase in salary, bringing them near the salaries paid at benchmark institutions. But their salaries have been frozen since that time and they are again far behind benchmark institutions — sometimes by as much as \$2,000.

Also, many of the other institutions waive tuition for their TAs. This, accompanied by lower salaries, puts UK at a huge disadvantage in competing with them. When an undergraduate is making a decision on what university to go to for graduate work, UK does not have much to offer in comparison. This inability to attract quality graduate students will lower the quality of instruction.

Along the same line, the reputation of many departments may go down. For example, the Spanish department has an international reputation for excellence — much of it

due to the quality of its TAs. This could easily be destroyed if stipends are not raised.

Not only are salaries frozen, but the cost of living for graduate students has gone up significantly in the past two years. Tuition alone has increased 26.3 percent. Also, the cost of food, housing and other necessary expenses have gone up.

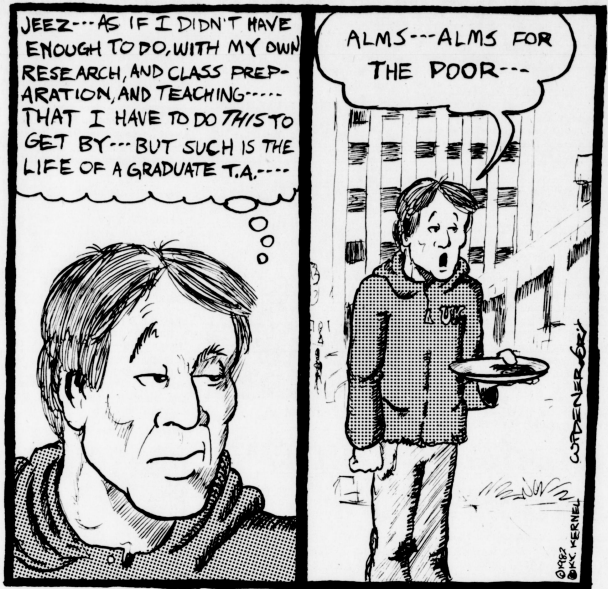
All of this comes at a time when President Reagan has proposed cutting out graduate students for eligibility of Guaranteed Student Loans.

The situation is now at a critical point and something will have to be done to remedy this serious problem. TAs are the core of the undergraduate program in most departments. One-third to two-thirds of all undergraduate courses are taught by TAs. This varies from department to department, however.

If these people drop out of school because they cannot live on their salaries, courses may have to be dropped or the size of the class will increase significantly. Either way, everybody loses.

The forming of a professional organization is one step in the right direction. It will help graduate students come together as one, so they will be more effective in lobbying for increased salaries.

But it is up to the administration to do anything significant to remedy the situation. Decisions still have to be made in allotment of state appropriations to different segments of the University. Hopefully those in charge of the allotting will see how serious this problem is and give TAs the salary increase they deserve.



For fear of losing femininity

Women should not feel need to overcome sexual bias

As I am on the verge of graduating from college I am frightened. I am not frightened by the tight job market or the economy. The thought of leaving all my friends and family behind isn't either.

The fear has been building over the last four years of a very active life in the university community. The subtleties and veiled innuendoes were there all along, but as I am about to embark on a career away from the security of the University, I have realized that for an ambitious, self-oriented, career-minded woman, the road to success is littered with many obstacles that consist mainly in dealing with men.

Someone once said that "being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men." I have never understood this more than I do now.

Throughout my college years, I have become involved in several campus organizations as well as two internships in the community. In each instance I have worked with men and women. There haven't been problems in every case, but the roadblocks I did come up against have made a mark on my memory.

I have found that I had to work twice as hard as any of the men to prove myself to male colleagues. I have had to prove that I am involved in an organization because I want to learn and grow, and not because I'm looking for a date. Working with male students has been most difficult because some men find it hard to grasp the fact that because a person is female, Greek or attractive that she is capable of handling the same pressures and conflicts as a man.

Because I have been in several

leadership positions, I have come across resistance from men who cannot accept direction from a woman in authority.

At first I thought it was my own insecurity, but after talking to several friends who are involved on campus, and friends who have grad-

uated from college and are now working, I have found that I am not alone. Many women seem hesitant to voice reservations or fears about this touchy subject, but once prompted, all basically had the same response — I thought it was just me.

Not only have I come up against resistance because of my sex, these women have had similar experiences. Some men seem to be intimidated by a woman who goes after what she wants or, some do not take women seriously.

A friend who works in sales for a construction company in Louisville and that because of the nature of the business, she has had to develop an outer shell when dealing with colleagues and clients.

She said that she has learned the hard way that it is best to "keep my mouth shut" and to discuss only business with colleagues. On several occasions when taking a client to lunch, she said that she has had to fend off propositions and to firmly state that she is serious about the business of conducting business.

There are other subtleties and unwritten policies that a woman must follow in our dominantly male career. To build up credibility and confidence in her abilities, my friend said that she must separate herself from the women in the office who are secretaries. These women are on a different level than she, but the men in the office still classify her as "woman."

Another friend who works in the personnel department of a corporation in Cincinnati said that she feels she must stifle her femininity in order to disguise the fact that she is female, so that she will not be treated as "a cute little girl."

My friend's comment about her femininity hit a nerve with me. In my struggle to be accepted I have begun to lose sight of myself. Am I an emotional and caring human being who is not afraid to be sensitive or vulnerable, or must I cover my sexuality by being an aggressive, abrasive bitch who demands and gets what she wants through a power struggle?

I have become frightened of losing my femininity and I fear that if I opt for the traditional family role of wife and mother that I will lose my ambition and drive to succeed in a "man's world."

My sense of equilibrium is upset when I have to resort to playing games with my male peers and colleagues and have to act dumb so that I may gain their trust and confidence to be "one of the guys."

Scarlett O'Hara must have found herself in the same predicament when she said in *Gone With the Wind* that she was "tired of saying 'how wonderful you are' to fool men who haven't got one-half the sense

I've got, and I'm tired of pretending I don't know anything, so men can tell me things and feel important while they're doing it."

When I think of the games I've played to be "accepted" I cringe. In the game, the key is to let men win. This is done by letting them think "it" was their idea (and a great idea at that). Extra points are awarded if you gaze adoringly at their every gesture.

My friend, Cathy, the only woman in the accounting department of a business in Dallas, said that a woman should never suggest that she is "able to kill her own snakes," or take care of her own affairs, without the guidance of a man. The air of being able to kill your own snake destroys the charm and causes the woman to lose the upper hand in manipulating, she said.

"Am I an emotional and caring human being who is not afraid to be sensitive or vulnerable, or must I cover my sexuality by being an aggressive, abrasive bitch who demands and gets what she wants through a power struggle?"

Not only is it a struggle to become one of the guys, but once you think you've made it, you are often faced with the rejection all over again with private jokes and innuendoes.

Sexual harassment is ever present in all areas of the campus, according to several women I talked to who are in leadership positions on campus. Many said that the men don't take them seriously and that they are continually pinched and poked and hugged. One friend said that if she asks a male colleague to do something and they fail to follow through, she will be firm with them but they joke that she is "on the rag."

Every hurtful experience reinforces the passive conditioning that women have been subjected to

by society, peers and parents. Self-confidence and self-worth can be destroyed just as a thoughtless blow can destroy a fragile spider web.

The conflicts between career expectations and social conditioning have existed for decades, but many women are becoming more aware now. Becoming conscious of a type of self-awareness of feminism is a painful experience that can cause bitterness, anger, frustration and disillusionment.

This intensifies the fear of how to deal with the realities of emotional and physical harassment. If this awareness comes at an early age, as it did in my case, it can have a negative effect on career attitudes.

Historically, society has garnered notions of a defined femininity for women. Today, women are being told that they are equal to men and

ness world. It is no surprise that men are angry that men have set all the rules and refuse to bend them to admit any new players.

Gloria Steinem said that "I have nothing but respect for women who win the game with rules given to them by the enemy." Women can only hope to continue winning by jumping in full force and by changing the rules, making their own rules if necessary, and by forming their own "good old girls" network.

Women can help themselves by finding a balance between their femininity and ambitious drive. Men may find it more fulfilling to their manhood to have the courage to touch the "feminine" in themselves by breaking down the barriers of their macho masculinity, rugged individualism, and obsessive competitiveness. This may impede men's feelings of intimidation or the need to reject women from the inner circle.

I am convinced that men and women can only get along in business when they stop playing games and stop trying to be masculine or feminine, but human. Women must learn to grow, to respect their own integrity and to value their female qualities.

For a woman about to embark on a career it is somewhat intimidating to realize that the resistance encountered in college from men will inevitably continue throughout life. As I am about to graduate I am frightened because I do not know how I will handle the patronizing remarks or rejection from my professional colleagues.

I am scared that I will have to continue to make that extra effort to prove myself to be as competent and capable as my male counterparts or that I may fall short. More importantly, I am afraid that I will not see a change in attitudes in my lifetime.

Denise Damron is a journalism and political science senior.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Billets Doux

Anxiety relief

More college students consider and attempt to commit suicide during finals week than any other time of the year.

Perhaps if one thought about this fact for just a minute they would begin to realize that a great many of students get so wrapped up in the pressures of school that they begin to lose their perspective on life. In a recent Billets Doux letter, John Herman says that a University is a place "to learn and prepare for a

career." Does this explanation also include becoming a hopeless introvert who can't relate to people, a miserable shut-in who suffers from anxiety due to studies?

In the highly satirical editorial reply, "Party School," he condemns every social activity from the Kentucky Derby to watching television. He seems to think that the ideal student includes some super-human ability not to crack under stress without any break for social functions.

I believe that a well-rounded student needs to find a good balance

between his academic work and party time. It is necessary. While academics are very important, they should, by no means, be allowed to destroy the emotional well-being of the student.

So, Mr. Herman, the next time you see a bunch of "beached whales" sunbathing at Blanding, please try to consider the fact that not all of us possess your supreme power to do without a little relaxation once in a while.

Steve C. Schroering
Business freshman

News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — The number of forest fires occurring in Kentucky this year is only about half the total reported a year ago, but state forestry officials said yesterday that they are monitoring the situation closely.

Townley Bergmann, chief of resources education, said 54 fires were burning Wednesday, most of them in eastern Kentucky and involving an average of 11 acres.

The damp ground and gentle winds were cited by Bergmann as reasons for the reduced number of fires.

He added, however, that a prolonged dry spell of five to seven days could result in a dangerous situation.

In Kentucky, it is illegal to burn a fire within 150 feet of a wooded area from March 1 until May 15.

Nation

KNOXVILLE — The Commerce Department is investigating allegations that a real estate developer who resigned this week as U.S. commissioner general to the World's Fair conducted private business at government expense. The Knoxville Journal reported yesterday.

Meanwhile, two landlords sued the city Wednesday, challenging a new ordinance designed to stop apartment owners from evicting tenants so they can use their units for more lucrative overnight rental over the six-month exposition opens May 1.

In a copyright story, the Journal said Sherman Funk, Commerce Department inspector general, was investigating the activities of Charles E. Fraser, a Hilton Head, S.C., real estate developer who stepped down as U.S. commissioner general to the fair.

Contacted by The Associated Press at his Washington, D.C., home Wednesday night, Funk would confirm only that an investigation is under way.

Officials of the World's Fair, an energy-theme exposition in downtown Knoxville, confirmed Fraser's resignation Wednesday.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Thanks to a judge's conscience, former hotel waiter Luis Marin was free yesterday for the first time since his arrest a year ago in the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people.

"I love America!" the 26-year-old Guatemalan told reporters Wednesday after Judge Lawrence Martin overturned a jury's guilty verdict on 26 counts of murder and arson.

Evidence against Marin was "insufficient" to warrant the jury's verdict, the judge said.

Held without bail since his arrest last April in the Dec. 4, 1980, fire at the Harrison hotel, Marin hugged his wife and said what he wanted on his first day of freedom was "beans and rice" from his native country.

CHICAGO — President Reagan, interrupted by demonstrators protesting the arms race and his budget priorities, proposed yesterday to let most parents claim tax credits to help send their children to private schools.

An estimated 4 million children would benefit from the Reagan plan. The only ones left out would be those whose family incomes are more than \$75,000 a year.

Declaring that "working Americans are overtaxed and underappreciated," Reagan took a step that administration officials acknowledged was intended to boost Reagan's standing with lower- and middle-income parents who send their children to parochial schools.

Reagan disclosed the plan in a speech to the National Catholic Educational Association, which represents 10,000 Roman Catholic schools. His timing coincides with the deadline for Americans to file their federal income tax returns.

NEW YORK — Jailhouse author Jack Henry Abbott was sentenced yesterday to 15 years to life in prison for the fatal stabbing of a Manhattan waiter last summer.

Acting state Supreme Court Justice Irving Lang pronounced the sentence after finding that the 38-year-old convicted killer was a "persistent violent felony offender." That designation, which mandates a life term, was based on Abbott's previous criminal record.

Abbott could have been sentenced to 25 years to life.

He was convicted Jan. 21 of first-degree manslaughter in the death of Richard Adan, 22, last July 22 outside the East Village restaurant where Adan, an aspiring actor, worked as a part-time waiter.

Abbott had already spent 24 years behind bars before the killing.

World

ANKARA, Turkey — A disaster team on Wednesday recovered the bodies of 27 Americans from the rugged mountain region of eastern Turkey where their Air Force C-130 transport plane crashed, official sources said.

The cause was tentatively laid to mechanical problems, said a spokeswoman for Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, where the crew was based.

Four civilians were among the 17 passengers and 10 crew who took off from Incirlik NATO air base on a routine supply mission and crashed Tuesday afternoon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. Witnesses said the aircraft exploded in the air and plunged to earth at 2:12 p.m. (6:12 a.m. EST), according to the spokesman.

The embassy spokesman said the civilians were an electrical contractor and three Defense Department employees on temporary duty in Turkey.



Dr. Cornelia Wilbur applauds as an award is presented to a psychology student. Wilbur, the author of *Sybil*, spoke at the Student Center Grand Ballroom last night.

Sybil author discusses multiple personalities

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

Severe child abuse is the key factor in causing multiple personalities, said psychiatrist Dr. Cornelia Wilbur.

Wilbur, the psychiatrist who treated the famous *Sybil*, and wrote the book by that title, spoke to about 100 students at the Student Center Ballroom last night. The speech was sponsored by Psi Chi, the psychology honorary.

"Child abuse is not only physical but mental abuse as well," said Wilbur.

All people who have been observed as having multiple personalities have been sexually abused in some form, she said. Wilbur told a story where a mother passed her daughter around to members of the family and then to an elderly neighbor for sexual activities.

"Studies have shown that sexual abuse of these children before the age of sixteen leads them into deep emotional trauma," she said.

In a similar case, one young girl was given an adult dose of narcotic so she would not wake up the family in the middle of the night. Due to the girl's altered sleep patterns, her brain waves changed. It was this, said Wilbur, that contributed to her having multiple personalities.

"The EEG (brain wave patterns) are different for each alternate personality," said Wilbur. "We are not just talking about a different mood that the person is in, but a whole different person all together," she said.

It was evidence compiled at UK that found the tell-tale test for multiple personalities correlates with different EEG patterns.

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Frankie Avalon concert canceled

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Senior Staff Writer

The Frankie Avalon concert scheduled for last night was canceled yesterday morning, because of poor ticket sales.

Avalon, the 60s star who was featured in a number of surf flicks, including *Bikini Beach Binge* with Annette Funicello, was trying to make a comeback with the show, *A Night to Remember*.

It showcased the talents of Avalon, 60s singer Freddie Cannon, impressionist Danny Gans and the Solid Gold dancers.

Avalon is canceling his entire tour because of poor ticket sales nationally.

The Student Center had only sold about 150 tickets for the concert, said John Herbst, director of student activities.

He said the ticket sales were low because of future shows coming to

Lexington, a lack of interest in the concert and the poor economy.

Although the concert was canceled, neither the University nor the Student Center will lose any money.

The show would have launched the 26th annual Little Kentucky Derby, scheduled for this weekend. Other events planned for LKDD will go on as scheduled.

Ticket holders may obtain refunds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at the Student Center ticket window.



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- 23 English town
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Some financial data on state Medical Services Foundation released

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Two University officials yesterday attempted to dispel "all this cover-up business" concerning a former College of Medicine faculty member and a controversial billing agency by releasing some of the agency's financial data.

They maintained, however, the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation's books would remain closed to public scrutiny — against the wishes of a local newspaper — as the foundation is a private corporation independent from University control.

Dr. D. Kay Clawson, College of Medicine dean, and John Darsie, University general counsel, released the figures at a UK Medical Center news conference yesterday morning.

The KMSF, created in 1978 by the UK Board of Trustees, bills patients for the services of faculty physicians at the medical and dental colleges, returning part of that clinical income to the physicians as a supplement to UK salaries.

One of the University's clinics, the Respiratory Disease and Evaluation Unit, its former director and the KMSF are connected in a complicated controversy which has plagued the University for nearly two months.

Dr. Ballard Wright, who resigned as clinic director and director of the department of anaesthesiology last month, is currently suing the University to retain over \$114,000 in deposition fees he earned in testimony to the Department of Labor in black lung cases.

The University, however, contends Wright owes the KMSF the fees, paid to him by miners' lawyers, as they were clinical income earned during his tenure as director of the clinic.

Clawson, although noting the KMSF is as much a private corporation as the Lexington Clinic, a local clinic with no connection to UK, agreed with Darsie to release the figures about the KMSF and the clinic to dispel, in Darsie's words, "all this cover-up business."

In the year beginning July, 1980, KMSF billed patients for \$27.9 million in health care, \$8.5 of which was free care.

Of the remaining \$18.4 million, nearly \$7.5 million was paid to doctors in bonuses and benefits. The foundation grossed \$1.7 million for operating expenses, and \$2.9 million was paid to UK for facilities and expenses.

Darsie and Clawson both said the \$7.5 million in bonuses and benefits were spent to ensure qualified faculty members could be retained here with competitive salaries.

"There may be some who do not like this arrangement," Darsie said. "But the fact is that, under the old plan before 1978, . . . we could not attract the kind of faculty this medical school deserves."

"It's simply not realistic to expect that a physician who can go almost anywhere and earn \$200,000 a year is going to somehow, for the love of old UK, work for \$30,000 or \$40,000."

Clawson further illustrated the situation by saying a heart surgeon who studies eight years in addition

to medical school will practice for an average 20 to 25 years, working 12 to 18 hours each day.

Clawson said that surgeon would demand adequate compensation for his services.

Wright earned \$29,000 in fiscal 1982 in salary supplements from his clinical work, in addition to his salary as a professor in the anaesthesiology department, which was \$40,000, according to Clawson.

Clawson cautioned that replacing Wright may cost the University in the long run. A qualified physician to take over the anaesthesiology chairmanship may currently command a salary of \$200,000 to \$250,000, he said.

Yesterday's action by Clawson

and Darsie was a response in part to pressure from the Lexington Herald to release some financial information about the foundation.

The Herald has contended the KMSF, a non-profit corporation, is a part of the University, and that its records should be available under the state's open records law.

Cancer drive held this weekend

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

Spring is here and with it comes a chance to hear a live band, munch hot dogs and slurp Pepsi — all for a good cause.

Shears Hair Design of 340 Legion Dr. located off South Broadway, is supporting the Cancer Foundation by running a 24-hour Cut-a-thon this

weekend. The festivities start at 6 p.m. Saturday. "We will be cutting hair all night," said Maureen Wilson, owner of Shears.

All the proceeds go to the Cancer Foundation, which uses the money for research. "The main reason we are doing this is that we're able to do some good for these people," said Wilson.

Rick Wilmont of WKQQ-FM's advertising department is supplying the

live rock'n'roll band Isldur's Bain that will play on Sunday from 2-3 p.m. The Q-Bird will be there on Sunday to help pass out give-away items like coupons, shirts and a raffle for an autographed wildcat basketball.

"Everyone has been so helpful. They have all come together to help us," said Wilmont. Pepsi-Cola is donating fifty gallons of Pepsi, with Edwards Sausage selling hot dogs at cost.

Wilbur

Continued from page 3

"The interesting fact is that these people have very high IQs," said Wilbur. Some of these people are up into the genius level, she said. With the high IQs come multi-talented people.

One woman who was mentioned had one of her personalities as a painter and another as a poet.

When the personalities were fused together, the talent of these altered personalities were lost.

Wilbur mentioned the book *The many minds of Billy Milligan*, to illustrate the point that some people can have multiples of personalities. (Milligan had 29 different personalities.)

"What is a real problem is that these people can't control when

their personalities are going to change," said Wilbur. The original personality may be lost for years, she said.

Sybil, the young woman with multiple personalities some 20 years ago and about whom Wilbur wrote a book, was told when she was a little girl she would go to hell if she got angry, Wilbur said.

"She kept things inside of her — which was the seed of her sixteen personality splits," said Wilbur. Multiple personalities develop as early as one year of age but the average is between four and six years, said Wilbur.

It is at this time they begin to use both hemispheres of the brain, which means they can do

many things that a regular person could not — such as using their left hands and then using their right hands. Wilbur went on to say that when one personality is sick, the person changes to a different personality and is able

LKD

Continued from page 1

the farm's "horses" for the race. Each balloon will also have two business sponsors, with one acting as the sire line and the other as the dam line.

Rain date for the race is Sunday. The money raised from these events will go to the scholarship fund, said Rod Neumann, business and political science sopho-

to remain well. Wilbur told the crowd "if you have the courage and the time to take on a multiple personality patient, it will give you the best insight into the workings of the human mind."

more and SCB president. He expects \$10,000 to be raised this year. The LKD scholarship committee gave out four \$500 scholarships this year. They were awarded to economics junior Emily Jane Monroe, veterinary science junior Denise Corum, psychology junior Donna Shelton and political science and economics junior Mark S. Medlin.

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*Services are held in the Episcopal Seminary at the Corner of Bell & Main Streets, behind Good Shepherd Church.

Dinkle

Continued from page 1
 Will actively involve in lobbying next year, if he's going to be around. It all goes back to the commitment he made at numerous forums, that he would stay with SA. Certainly this is his area of expertise.
 We never really did implement the letter-writing campaign, and there's strength in numbers. A year from now, we'll be in a much better position to have heated gubernatorial primary and one long-term strategy would be to pursue having financial aid and quality higher education included in the platforms of the viable candidates for governor next year.

In my opinion, it's crucial that we put pressure on the existing politicians. We're thinking long term when we can reap the benefits even further.
 Kernel: What prompted you to run for SA president in the first place?
 Dinkle: I first decided to definitely run in January because student government was not at all the way I envisioned it to be. More and more we had issues coming up that I felt the student body president in 1982-83 had to be firmly committed on and that includes the mining of Robinson Forest, which I'm adamantly opposed to.

The policies of the past two administrations have been single issue. Brad Sturgeon's was drained of resources, both financial and manpower, because of the CTR rate case. In Britt Brockman's administration, lobbying was the issue where most resources were devoted.
 My vision of an effective student government is one which is multifaceted. Student government should be geared to represent the diverse segments of campus. The past two administrations failed to do that.
 Kernel: What kind of changes are you going to make?
 Dinkle: One thing we're going to

do is change the name. So many students have an identity problem with "What is a Student Association?" With the consent of the Board of Trustees, I'd like to see the name changed to either Student Government or Student Government Association — there's such an identity crisis in the organization.
 You'll also see a lot of new faces in the office, for those students who regularly visit.
 Kernel: What's the worst problem facing you?
 Dinkle: Apathy has got to be one of the most pressing concerns before the organization. Student government

is just simply not communicating with the students and we intend to somehow or another implement a way to bridge that gap. Instead of being rhetorical on issues, we intend to take firm action to have the student body involved in SA.
 We'd also like to see extended dorm visitation hours included in the housing contracts to be sent out next fall.
 I want to stress to students that I'm only human. At this point, I'm like any other student on campus. I too am preparing for finals and am loaded with term papers to write, yet at the same time I'm trying to

help put together a working administration for student government next year.
 I sincerely hope that students will come to my office in room 120 of the Student Center after May ninth, when I take office, and shoot the breeze with me because how else as student body president am I supposed to represent this campus if the student don't tell me what concerns them?
 There's nobody at UK who has the right to complain about student government unless they're involved and take some interest in the organization.

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"Chalk" one up



Gus selected his first heavy favorite yesterday and tallied his fourth win of the year when Linkage held off charging Royal Roberto to capture the featured Fore-runner Purse. Linkage, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, grabbed the lead at the top of the stretch and went on to post his seventh victory in nine career starts, turning back Royal Roberto in the final yards.

Linkage negotiated the seven furlongs in 1:22 4/5, just eight ticks off the track mark, and paid \$2.80 straight. The win was the second in three tries for the day for Shoemaker.

Gus now has four wins in eight starts.

Around the track... Star Gallant will face Kentucky Derby favorite Timely Writer in Churchill Downs' Derby Trial on Opening Day, April 24, at the Louisville track, it was learned yesterday.

Timely Writer beat Star Gallant by two lengths in the last race for both horses, the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

Randy Romero scored his 16th win of the meet on P.J.'s Pretty in yesterday's second race, completing the lowest-paying Daily Double of the meet, an \$18.40 payoff. Julio Espinoza and Jerry Bailey both had one win, keeping them tied for second place with seven wins.

Friday — 3rd Race Come On Camilla

Saturday 5th Race Real Quality

Record to Date	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd
	8	4	0	1

After 10 years, Birds return to Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 is expected tomorrow night as class AAA professional baseball returns to this city after a 10-year absence.

The Redbirds will host the Iowa Cubs at 7:30 p.m. in spruced-up Cardinal Stadium. Owner A. Ray Smith, who was lured by well-heeled Louisville baseball fans to bring his team from Springfield, Ill., thinks his team, the top minor league affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be competitive on the field and will have a banner season at the gate.

As part of the deal to obtain the franchise, a group called the Louisville Baseball Committee spent \$4.1 million to renovate the stadium. Baseball was forced out of Louisville because of a state-imposed, football-only renovation for the University of Louisville in 1972.

The major finishing touches include artificial turf, which Smith doesn't particularly like. But he's not complaining; he figures the Redbirds will draw between 300,000 and 400,000 fans. That would place Louisville among the top five

Louisville was virtually an impulsive one; he had planned to hang up his spikes and retire to his home state of Oklahoma.

"The main factor was the market," Smith said. "And the Louisville Baseball Committee made an offer I didn't want to turn down."

Springfield has a population of about 92,000. Louisville has about 300,000, with a metropolitan area of nearly 1 million.

And Cardinal Stadium seats 20,385 now, with another 15,000 bleacher seats scheduled to be available by mid-June.

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Fri., April 16 & Sat., April 17
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HAPPY HOUR FREE HOT HORS D'OEUVRES
HAMBURGER PLATTER \$1.85
QUICHE SPECIAL, SALAD, WINE \$3.25

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New French Wines
Just Received from Nicolas, the largest wine firm in France, live new wines sure to please your palate, and your wallet! Only at Shoppers Village Liquors.

Vouvray by NICOLAS Light, slightly sweet white wine from the Loire Valley, all the charm you expect from a nice Vouvray.
Case of 12 \$4.99 Save \$9.99

Cotes du Rhone NICOLAS Typical red Rhone, dry and full bodied. Very nice value!
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Beaujolais 1981 by NICOLAS The first 81 Beaujolais on the local market, only at Shoppers Village! Dry and light-bodied, but slightly bigger bodied than the 80 vintage, great picnic wine!
Case of 12 \$4.99 Save \$9.99

Pinot Chardonnay by NICOLAS Rich, dry and elegant! A Chardonnay at this price is always a remarkable value. But when it's French, and made by Nicolas, it's astounding!
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Veve Amiot Sparkling Wine Nice sparkling wine, made according to the traditional method. In Brut dry and clean with the smell of apples and Demi-Sec (slightly sweet).
Case of 12 \$6.99 Save \$13.99

80 PROOF
Shoppers Rum
\$4.59 750 ML

80 PROOF
Shoppers Gin
\$3.99 750 ML

56 PROOF
Shoppers Amaretto
\$4.89 750 ML

Party Spirits

CHEESE BASKET

Bruder Basil
Natural smoked cheese, imported from Bavaria.
\$4.49 POUND
Regular \$5.49

Danish Blue Creme
Hearty, rich blue, for snacks, dressings, and dips.
\$3.59 POUND
Regular \$4.69

N.Y. Colored Cheddar
Medium sharp, yellow cheddar, aged one year.
\$3.49 POUND
Regular \$4.39

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TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great) Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great) そう、例えばフィールドが小さいですね
BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.
KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ
BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer, cause it's less filling?
KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.
KOICHI: その通り! どうですか、日本の野球チームに入りませんか
BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team
KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ
BOOG: Shortstop? Very funny.



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