

Despite the cool weather, Susan Sweeney, a sophomore at gins on south campus a good place to sit and relax as the Tates Creek High, found the hillside where the parcourse be-

Feared Beirut deaths include 16 Americans

U.S. officials confirm CIA analyst among casualties of embassy bombing

From Staff and AP Reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Searchers recovered six more bodies from the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy yesterday and continued their grim task, with at least 47 people believed killed in the worst attack ever on a U.S. facility here. There were 24 confirmed deaths and 23 people missing and presumed dead.

f embassy bombing
The privately owned Central News,
Agency said the bombing was an attempt to kill U.S. presidential envoy
Philip C. Habib and his assistant
Morris Draper.
It quoted unnamed government officials as saying Habib and Draper
had been scheduled to be at the embassy when the bomb exploded at
1.06 p.m., but were delayed by talks
with Lebanese leaders at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda
U.S. Embassy officials were not
appeared.
Habib went to the embassy at

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Court says TMI may reopen

WASHINGTON — The government can allow Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant to reopen without first weighing whether that would mentally injure nearby residents fearful of a recurring accident, the Supreme Court ruled yester-day.

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In 9-0 decision, the court said potential psychological harm to individuals is not addressed by a federal law requiring the government to examine environmental questions when it licenses nuclear reactors. "We think the context of the statute shows that Congress was talking about the physical environment— the world around us, so to speak," said Justice William H. Rehnquist. "If a harm does not have a sufficiently close connection to the physical environment (the law) does not apply."

The ruling means that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission may permit the undatory.

tory Commission may permit the unda-maged Unit 1 reactor at Three Mile Island to resume operations without considering the possibly anxiety it could cause in the com-

Income, spending on the rise

In an upbeat sign for the economy, the Commerce Department yesterday said Americans' personal income rose 0.6 percent in March, the biggest gain since last fall, and that personal consumption spending increased 0.4 percent.

Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, said he was particularly encouraged by the increase because 59 billion of the total \$14.6 billion rise was because of bigger paychecks. Overall income gains during the recent recession often included big increases in unemployment benefit payments.

Ortner said surveys have shown people

often included big increasing ment benefit payments.

Orther said surveys have shown people gaining confidence and saying they will increase spending. "With personal income rising, they've got the wherewithal to back up those promises," Orther said.



Sloane proposals aim at student support

By GAYLE BODNER

Editor's note: The following is the second in a five-part series on the May 24 gubernatorial primaries.

Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane says that UK students are "very important" to his race for the Democratic guberna-torial nomination and that he has "seve-ral goals designed to help university stu-

dents."
Sloane said students represent a vast number of potential votes.

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"Traditionally, college students do not
vote," Sloane said. "This year we would
like to motivate them to vote because
there is such a large number of potential
voters.

"It is good to get students involved in
voting and political activities when they
are young because they are usually enthusiastic then."

He added that he thinks it is "crucial
to keep Kentucky's young minds and talten in Kentucky."

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Sloane said. "They are familiar with me
and know I've run the second largest
government in Kentucky (as mayor of
Louisville) for five years.
"I've made several plans to improve
higher education in Kentucky." he said.
"I also know how concerned students are

about their chances in the job market.
"I work with the private sector to create jobs, and I plan to create 150,000 jobs for Kentuckians in the next four years if I am elected."



Phil Lynch, Sloane's press secretary, said Sloane's goals for improving education at state universities include the following:

help support the salaries of the state's top professors.

"We hope this program will entice nationally recognized professors to Kentucky and keep those we already have here in the state," he said. "We'll spend over \$500,000 a year on this program."

• The pursuit of additional federal research funds for Kentucky.

"Kentucky is now ranked 51st as far as the allotment of federal research funds 50 set a realistic goal of raising this ranking to 88 in the next four years."

The return of state university funding levels to 19.7 percent of the general-fund budget (where it was 10 years ago). Sloane would like an even larger increase if the economy improves, Lynch said.

The establishment of honors programs at the state universities that don't have them and continuance of existing honors programs. Lynch said this would cost about 850,000 a year.

A program to attract older Kentuckians back to college.
Lynch said that, although details of the program have not yet been established. Sloane plans recruitment drives and mailings to encourage older Kentuckians to continue their education.

"This program would probably cost \$1 million by the time we involved mass marketing and speakers," Lynch said. In all, Sloane's plans to aid university students would cost between \$2.3 and \$2.4 million and would be implemented over his four-year term as governor. Lynch said.

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"We're also concentrating on creating more jobs for Kentuckians," he said.

"College students have a well-founded worry about getting a job after they graduate.

"Harvey (Sloane) has an excellent re-

cord on economic development." Lynch said. "Proof of this are his accomplishments in Louisville." Sloane said he has been pleased with the work done by student organizations supporting him on campus. Lynch said he thought Isloane's organization on campus was "better organization on campus was "better organized" than the other candidates campus groups because of Sloane's run for governor in 1979. He said students are more familiar with Sloane's name, goals and accomplishments.



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Decision on UK-UL burdens quality of Wildcat program

It can't be said that it is "all over," but there is a good chance that the shouting may

there is a good chance that the shouting may dim.

Now that the Athletics Association has asked Athletics Director Cliff Hagan and Coach Joe Hall to negotiate an annual game with the University of Louisville — by a solid majority of 12 to six — there is very little left to say.

The shouting has been prolific and colorful up to this point. It began as the NCAA tournament opened and UK-UL fans began their yearly idle dreaming about a matchup. Slowly, tantalizingly, the dream became a reality. The game itself turned out to be an event unequaled in decades and then the fans started thinking about waiting another 24 years.

years.

The shouting increased.
Gov. John Y. Brown recommended the game be made an annual affair. The Board of Trustees mulled the idea and then tossed it to the Athletics Association, the only force short of Hall himself who could order such a

eanwhile, the newspapers were having a field day. Letters appeared regularly in The Courier-Journal and the Herald-Leader, along with various comments by sports col-umnists and finally editorials calling for a

And, as the shouting peaked, the Athletics

UL has been drooling for a good home-and-home for years, so it is entirely likely it will be willing to make UK a reasonable offer. Any further resistance by Hall would border on insubordination, and if UL Coach Denny Crum stays true to form, he will keep a line open to the news media in case of some unforeseen delay in negotiations.

The news media, for their part, will keep their megaphones handy.

There is no way a regular-season game could ever recapture the magic of the real "dream game," and the figures quoted by some fans as assured income from the series are clearly fantasies. Playing one state school will also open the door to playing others, which could only serve to burden a program of UK's quality.

However, if and when the game is scheduled, the University will not close down. The Med Center will go on selling pizzas.

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"I think one of the most deplorable feel-I timk one of the most deplotable repetings I know . . "Singletary said, "is that the idea of a basketball game could generate more concern, involvement, passion, when in fact it happens not to be one of the serious problems of this University has some serious problems."

Perhaps now we can get down to them.



LETTERS

Representatives?

done.

On April 18, the Senate passed a proposal to allot \$450 for a "year end conference." This is identical to the one last year except that one was for \$233 and showed detailed

was for \$255 data second temperature itemization.

The "year end conference" last year was no more than a party for individuals associated with SGA. Although reworded and rearranged, the three stated purposes for this year's "conference" is the same as "the for legal year.

the three stated purposes for this year's "conference" is the same as those for last year. My biggest complaint lies with the way the proposal was handled Immediately after a perfunctory presentation by the proposal's sponsor, Senator at Large Katy Banahan, Vice President David Bradford recognized Senator at Large Hay Banahan, Vice President David Bradford recognized Senator at Large John Miller, who moved to close debate. Despite my objection, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to close debate as well so as to pass the proposal Senator at Large John Burress and I requested that the minutes show our opposition to the proposal. A fundamental principle of good government is willingness to listen both sides of an issue before make the proposal of the senate to a senate to raise questions about the proposal on the Senate floor, I raise them on the editorial page.

Is it proper for the Senate to appropriate SGA funds to throw a party for itself! Where will the funds come from?

The University's appropriation to

proparty for itself? Where the funds come from?

The University's appropriation to SGA's Student activity fees? Or the funds that SGA generates by virtue of its position as the official representative of the students?

Reluctant to play

Heresy? Maybe. But these printed words only reflect what I've heard so often since the UK-U of L game and that is, "UK has the best baliplayers in the state, but U of L has the best coach."

Could this possibly be one of the reasons Coach Hall has been so reluctant to play a team that has been to the Final Four three of the last

Thomas L. McKnight Fourth-year medical student

Historical abuses

conventions, read papers or debate salient issues at the same conferences.

Representatives shun monthly meetings and boycott annual banquets. Only at regional or national conventions of Phi Alpha Theta have they been forced to debate the 'fronter thesis,' argue the causes of the Civil War, or decide who is of the Civil War, or decide who is of the Civil War, or decide who is agrave.

This stalemate is ruinous! Kentucky is losing a rich heritage as well as big bucks! Books could be written, articles sold. Hardbacks, paperbacks, cassettes, tapes, video, pictures, albums and memorabilia escape enterprising entrepreneurs. Time, Newsweek, Fortune magazines await new social, economic, political and religious interpretations. Exclusive TV and radio covertions. Exclusive TV and radio covertions. Exclusive TV and radio covertions. Exclusive TV and radio covertions.

ing from such an intellectual event.

The Kentucky General Assembly's first item of business should demand an annual contest between these schools. This issue must not be ignored. Perhaps a special session should be called. History department chairment Thompson and Flatt should be ordered immediately to Frankfort Kentuckians have a right to know why these schools do not engage in historical debate. Furthermore, Phil Alpha Theta coaches Seager and Hanrahan should be forced to put their best team forward.

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The Harvards, Yales and Oxfords anxiously await such a contest.

Sensing agreement by fellow Kentuckians, I have taken the liberty to the control of the control

sented. The first family should be impartial as to choice of clothing and comments.

4. KET television network film the annual event and a copy be stored with the Library of Congress, Washington.

5. Legislators attend the event, but that referees be appointed to prevent financial lobbying on behalf of winning schools.

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The description of winning schools and from matches for students; and police protection against scalping. It would be nice for national TV coverage if coaches Seager and Hanrahan shake hands before, during and after the debate and join hands for "My Old Kentucky Home."

Since legislators are elected officials, immediate action is demanded. If this legislation is successful, perhaps another area could be united to the supplier of the supplier

Chuck Perry

In appreciation

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends and supporters whose efforts guaranteed our victory in the SGA elections.

The campaign was truly a "team effort," combining the talents and efforts of people from every segment of campus life.

We're very much looking forward to working with these and other students in order to forge a new direction for SGA next year.

Special thanks are in order for Lynn Spoonamore and Reed White, Steering Committee occhairs; Dave Perry, campaign manager, Tim O'Mera, campaign coordinator; the Si men and women who comprised the Bradford-Preudenberg Steering to the Bradford-Preudenberg Steering the Bradford-Preudenberg Steering who worked hard at the polls and on early mornings hanging posters. We truly owe the victory to all of them.

We'd also like to commend John Davesport, John Miller, Cheryl Hardcastle and Jack Dulworth for their clean, hard-dought campaigns. We wish them all the best in the future.

David Bradford SGA president-elect

Tim Freudenberg SGA vice president-elect

'No respect'

Jeff Nicolas' "Fruitless whinine" is a perfect example of secular hamanism, the "religion" (the Supreme Court has so ruled) that teaches there are no rights or wrongs and that each individual is his own God, subject to no authority and having no respect for the dignity and intrinsic value of every human life.

One could be tempted to pass "Fruitless whining" of as tongue-in-cheek until we remember the probabilities which is a tongue-in-cheek until we remember the probabilities which is a tongue-in-cheek until we remember the probabilities which is a tongue-in-cheek until we remember the probabilities which are required to rationalize abortion as anything but taking a life would be ludicrous if they were not often put forth under socially impeccable auspices."

We must then face the fact that there are those who value human life no more than a glob of sticky dough. Remember "globs of cells."

In 1964, Planned Parenthood stated, "An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun." On the altar of convenience the history of Auschwitz is repeated, but the poisoning and dismembering of unborn babies is a much more cruel, peaceful method of killing. You see, the heart of a fetus begins to beat three weeks after conception, the baby will recoil from a pin prick or a loud noise at nine weeks; the body is complete and functioning at 11 weeks.

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I am proud to be a pro-life friend of the unborn, handicapped and elderly, who along with millions of other "passionale Americans" will-ings are safe in our beloved Americans are safe in our beloved Americans are safe in our beloved Americans in 1857 and they were wrong in 1873 and they were wrong in 1873 decision must be overcome as the Dred Scott 1857 decision was. The Supreme Court's legalization of abortion did not make it right. The legalization of abortion did not make it right. The legalization of a reality if those who value human life equally with a glob of dough succeed in persauding the Supreme Court as the pro-abortionists dd.

Michelle Mulins

Editorial errors

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In the March 30 editorial backing the candidacy of David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg in the Student Government Association press stated, "Also, as a member of the University Senate, he (Freuden-berg) was instrumental in resolving, in the students' favor, a conflict be-tween students' favor, a conflict be-tween students and faculty members over chemistry make-up exam poli-cies, thus correcting a serious injus-tice. The conflict be-tween the students' favor, a conflict between students' favor, a conflict between students' favor, and the conflict of the students' of the tween students' favor, and the consistent form the agenda of the chemistry make-up exams issue-for the past few months students have fought to win the right to make-up chemistry exams missed for legitimate reasons (the current system does not even allow for med-ical absences)."

the Senate the chemistry faculty fought hard to permit the discarding of one exam grade in lieu of makepexams.

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William K. Plucknett Director of general chemistry

Editor's note: A correction of the error about Freudenberg was run on this page March 31. Dr. Plucknett's claim of an error in the April II editorial about chemistry make-up policies is upheld by the chemistry department's written policies, despite student claims to the contrary.

Free speech

Free speech

Do you know that the Kernel is a unique paper? Almost all other newspapers are vehemently opposed to anything resembling an attack on the First Amendment.

In the guest opinion of April 18, you gave a favored spot to an article whose title contained the phrase-rassment must always have been a crime, the only thing the new law on excual harassment could have added would be an abridgement of free speech. Last semester, you had a whole series of nauseating special articles on the subject, so I can only assume you are strongly in favor of such action.

My point is this. If you accept the principle that making someone feel bad, in and of itself, ought to be a crime, then all rights are forfeited. However you emotionalize the issued. However you emotionalize the issued if you don't like what someone says, their mouths should be stopped by law.

If you think I lack compassion for victims of this verbal "rape," you're right. That kind of compassion, make a prison of the whole world.

by Berke Breathed















Carroll describes plan for drug abuse education

By SCOTTWILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer
Senior Staff Writer
Former Gov. Julian Carroll said
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their children have a problem."

Carroll said the final phase of his program would be greater cooperation with law-enforcement agencies in the state.

"There really seems to be a problem of lack of communication between law-enforcement agencies, undercover narcott agents or more trouble knowing whether they are dealing with other narcottiagents or actual criminals."

Some listeners were skeptical of Carroll's sincerity.

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JULIAN CARROLL

Bob Barker to come to Rupp

Game show host Bob Barker will bring his "Fun and Games Show" to Rupp Arena May 20 at 8 p.m. The show is based on audience participation. Barker personally selects members of the audience and involves them in various stunts, games and gags. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children

Libraries sponsor book sale

The UK libraries, in conjunction with the University Press, are sponsoring a "Dirty Book Sale" tomorrow and Friday in the Aids Room of M.I. King Library. The sale begins at 9 a.m. both days. Prices will range from 25 cents to \$25. Items include novels, first editions, magazines, art books and critical studies.

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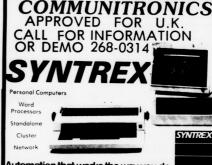
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Late-inning surge gives Cards a win

By ANDY DUMSTORF

Play was stopped for at least 10 minutes while the injured Ryan was carried from the field after being put in an air splint. Ryan suffered a broken tibia and fibula bones in his right leg and Armold, briefly shaken up, returned to play after the break.

The University of Louisville Cardinals left Shively Field yesterday flying high after their 10-8 victory over the Bat Cats.

Kentucky cruised through the first kix imings with 11 hits and a 7-1 lead. Then the 24-9 Bat Cats ran into a Cardinal rut.

With his team down by six, U. Cach Derek Mann inserted Rusty Dyer to pinch hit for struggling with the Cach Derek Mann inserted Rusty Dyer to pinch hit for struggling with a wind the Cach Derek Mann inserted Rusty Dyer to pinch hit for struggling the Cach Derek Mann inserted Rusty Dyer to pinch hit for struggling did not be center, scoring Dyer Ust Mice Robinson.

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Football captains named

Seniors Ron Bojalad, an offensive guard from Dubois, Pa., and Scott Schroeder, a linebacker from Satellite Beach, Fla., have been named offensive and defensive team captains of the Wildcats for next season.

They will also serve as captains during the annual Blue-White football game, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. The scrimmage will conclude 20 days of spring practice dating back to March 23.

Seniors will be divided equally between the two teams. They will then aid their captains in choosing underclassmen, to round out both sides. Bidding for underclassmen will take place after today's practice, and the teams will be set.

Students will be admitted free with validated UK I.D.s. Public admission is \$2.

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Other races endangering marathon

BOSTON (AP) — The 87th Boston Marathon was historic, but what does history have in store for the future of the 26-mile, 385-yard race?

A great cloud has been thrown over the traditional Patriots Day event because of the marathon boom in recent years.

"I want with all my heart to see it — the Boston race — continue," said?1-year-old will Cloney, the director of the race for 36 years since 1946.

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All this properties of the marathon boom in recent years.

"I want with all my heart to see it — the Boston race — continue," said71-year-old Will Cloney, the director of the race for 36 years since 1946.

Cloney said that marathoning is a different sport from 15 years ago.

To attract the best runners, many of the new marathons are offering exorbitant prize

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est clocking in history.

And Joan Benoit, who lives in Watertown, ran the fastest woman's marathon in history — 2:22:42.

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Gerald Janecek, Slavic and Oriental language chair, will be traveling to the Soviet Union this summer in what he calls an effort to protect Russian culture from the Soviet government.

white in claus in the Soviet government. He so we government grant recipient, will be researched, sost-futurist avant-garde trends in Russian literature—a scarce commodity in the state-controlled publishing houses because such "free-thinking" approaches do not sit well with the totalitarian government, he said.
"It is not unthinkable for a future government to destroy rare books when in some cases there are only one



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or two copies for the entire Western world," he said.

"I am preserving Russian culture against the onslaughts of the Soviet system itself."

Janceck first plans to spend two weeks in London, visiting the British Museum. He will then spend two and a half months in Moscow using the Lenin Library. "I have been officially given access to the library and the central archives of art and literature," he said.

Janceck briefly described the history of the Russian government's control of information.

"At the end of the 1920s, economic and political control settled more tightly and they started issuing literary policies," he said. "They obliterated things that they didn't agree with by burning books and removing people from positions of authority.

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Janecek said the grant will also allow him to keep up with trends in the Russian language and renew his concats with Soviet writers.

Although he received the notice of his acceptance last spring, the grant covers a period of a year and a half, he said. He plans to take the trip from May to until August 8.

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