

KENTUCKY Kerner

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



No dream game for Bat Cats

The Bat Cats built a six-run lead against Louisville yesterday at Shively Field. The Cardinals recovered, however, to pull out a 10-8 win. See page 4.



Twilight figure

Despite the cool weather, Susan Sweeney, a sophomore at Tates Creek High, found the hillside where the parcourse begins on south campus a good place to sit and relax as the daylight dwindled away yesterday.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

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 yesterday.

In a 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 undamaged Unit 1 reactor at Three Mile Island to resume operations without considering the possibly anxiety it could cause in the community.

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 Orner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, said he was particularly encouraged by the increase because \$9 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.

Orner 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," Orner said.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today, high near 50.
Mostly clear tonight, low in the low 30s.
Increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow, high in the low 60s.

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.

Embassy spokesman John Reid said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight others missing from the massive explosion at lunchtime Monday.

Among the confirmed dead was Robert Clayton Ames, the CIA's Near East and South Asian analyst, officials said in Washington in a rare case of naming a CIA agent who worked abroad.

No clear picture exists on how the attack was carried out, but most accounts said a terrorist drove an explosives-laden vehicle into the compound and perished in the blast.

Ten Lebanese embassy employees, visa applicants and visitors were confirmed dead, while 20 others were missing, Reid said. The 47th victim listed was an embassy visitor of unknown nationality, he said.

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 1:05 p.m., but were delayed by talks with Lebanese leaders at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

U.S. Embassy officials were not available for comment on that report. Habib went to the embassy at midday yesterday and later flew to Israel. He did not attend yesterday's session of the U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon, but Draper did. After the meeting at Netanyahu, Israel, Draper said the bombing "just makes us more determined to press on" for an agreement.

After Reid's announcement, workers recovered six more badly mutilated bodies and parts of bodies from the destroyed embassy cafeteria, but it was not clear how that affected the casualty count.

Police said 120 people were wounded in the explosion, including 22 Americans.

The bodies were hauled from beneath chunks of masonry and concrete left in huge piles by the bomb. They were wrapped in plastic sheets and taken away in ambulances.

The bomb blasted off the center facade, collapsed all seven floors in the central section and caused heavy damage to the two wings.

A squad of Marines raised the stars and stripes at sunrise yesterday on a flagpole that escaped the blast, and survivors returned to the scene where they watched the search and recounted their nightmare.

A fanatic Lebanese Shiite group called Moslem Holy War claimed responsibility. Two other unknown groups also said they had bombed the embassy, but police blamed the Shiites.

In Tehran, Foreign Minister Ali Kobra Velayati was quoted by the official news agency as denying any involvement by Iran.

Police said two witnesses reported separately that a man wearing a black leather jacket raced a black pickup truck into the embassy driveway moments before the explosion. Lebanese authorities said the vehicle was loaded with between 330 and 500 pounds of explosives.

Jamil Kantara, president of UK's Lebanese Students Association, said the responsible party may not be who they claim.

"There are a lot of groups who say they are Moslem when they are really led by Christians," he said. Kantara said he believes that those responsible may be trying to portray the incident as a civil rather than foreign conflict.

Kantara said he believes the motives for such terrorist actions may be to "discourage American initiatives in Lebanon."

Medicare rule worries Med Center officials

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

A new "prospective reimbursement" plan recently approved by the federal government to limit growing Medicare costs will be more of a burden than a relief to hospitals, most members of the UK Medical Center Board of Supervisors agree.

The plan, termed by Pete Franklin, chief financial officer at the Medical Center, "the most radical change in the Medicare program to occur since it was implemented," is based on the concept of "diagnosis-related groups," or DRGs.

Federal legislation has used a formula developed by Yale University's medical school to outline 367 separate DRGs. Each category is composed of a different set of related illnesses that form the yardsticks Medicare will use to reimburse hospitals.

If a Medicare patient is treated for a heart problem, his or her case will be placed in one of the heart categories, and the hospital will be paid according to the rates set for that category by the new legislation.

"We've only seen one or two programs across the country where this system has been even marginally successful," Franklin said at a board meeting yesterday.

Some board members are worried that, as some categories of care become more desirable than others, hospitals will be forced to re-evaluate the types of care they provide.

"There will be a great lack of certain types of services as hospitals discontinue

those services," Franklin said. "Hospitals will really compete for the patients in favorable groups."

Because the Medical Center treats the sickest people, it stands to bear the brunt of undesirable patients, he said.

"A teaching hospital has to be in a lot of businesses to continue our mission," Franklin said. "We must re-evaluate most of our programs."

Another problem with the plan is that it makes no allowance for the severity of individual illnesses, he said. Sicker patients may cost the hospital more, but they will receive only the flat rate for the DRG they are classified in.

"You can be classified into a DRG, and you can have one of the worst cases of that diagnosis," Franklin said. "As a tertiary hospital, we get the worst cases in any group. It's very difficult for a tertiary hospital to deal with this kind of proposal."

Franklin said the Medical Center is currently overhauling its accounting and patient records systems to deal with the new plan, which will be phased in over a three-year period.

"It'll give you a ballpark estimate: We will have to spend \$250,000 to convert this hospital to the new DRG system," he said. Dr. Kay Clawson, dean of the College of Medicine, said the new Medicare plan will limit medical advances as hospitals become increasingly dollar-conscious.

"It will be a minus in the area of progress in medicine," he said. "Innovation will not come about. If innovation saved dollars, it would."

Frank Butler, the Medical Center's hospital director, said programs such as bone-marrow transplants, open-heart surgery

techniques and other advanced procedures "would never have been gone into" because, under the new plan, the hospital will want to move patients through treatment as quickly and efficiently as possible to save money.

"Many costs, such as acquiring new technology, will be less available to us because of the lack of a cost incentive," Franklin said. "Resource restraint is the crucial word in the plan."

Other insurance plans, such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield and many commercial plans, will likely adopt the DRG concept if it proves successful for Medicare, Franklin said. Also on the horizon is the possibility that physicians will be paid according to the DRG category in which their specialties fall, he said.

"We're trying to get ahead of the game" as far as planning for the prospective reimbursement plan, Franklin said. "Compared to many institutions, we're far ahead."

Dr. John S. Thompson, department of medicine chair, said the new plan will create more problems for the Medical Center than before.

"We're going to think our problem with Medicaid was just a vignette when the undesirable patients start pouring in," he said. "Medicare patients will become undesirable."

Franklin said the plan will cause the same kinds of problems for the Medical Center that indigent patients caused in the past.

"Hospitals will say 'If you're really sick, go over there; if you're just a little sick, come on in,'" he said.

Sloane proposals aim at student support

By GAYLE BODNER
Reporter

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 gubernatorial nomination and that he has "several goals designed to help university students."

Sloane said students represent a vast number of potential votes.

"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."

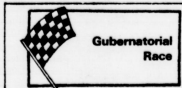
He added that he thinks it is "crucial to keep Kentucky's young minds and talent in Kentucky."

"I think UK students will support me," 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:

- A Kentucky Scholars Foundation to provide 25 Kentucky National Merit Scholars full four-year scholarships to Kentucky universities.

- "This program would cost \$100,000 a year," Lynch said, "but we think it would be worth that to keep young, intelligent Kentuckians in the state."

- Twenty "Commonwealth Chairs" at the eight state-supported universities to 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 go," Lynch said. "Harvey (Sloane) has set a realistic goal of raising this ranking to 38 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 \$500,000 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.

"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 Sloane's 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.



HARVEY SLOANE

Carroll describes plan for drug abuse education

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

Former Gov. Julian Carroll said yesterday that Kentucky has become the third largest marijuana exporter in the United States. He made his remarks at a forum sponsored by the Student Bar Association and held in the Law School courtroom. About 20 people attended.

"Drugs and drug abuse in Kentucky have reached an incredible level today," Carroll said. "The level of drug abuse is now affecting the quality of education in our schools."

"One highlight of my administration was greater awareness of the needs education presents. I am now greatly concerned with the increased usage and abuse of drugs in elementary and secondary schools."

Carroll, recently appointed head of War on Drugs, the governor's task force against drug abuse, said he will begin a three-pronged program informing Kentuckians about drug abuse in the state.

"The first phase of the program will involve educating the people and making them aware that the problem does exist," he said. Part of this educational process, Carroll said, would involve Kentucky Educational Television.

"We plan to air several live shows in hopes of getting at least 1,000 people to become aware of the problem by mid-September," he said.

The second phase would involve greater awareness and communication to parents of drug abusers. "One sad fact I have encountered," Carroll said, "is that many parents

of drug abusers refuse to admit 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," he said. "In fact, I am aware that undercover narcotic agents sometimes have trouble knowing whether they are dealing with other narcotic agents or actual criminals."

Some listeners were skeptical of Carroll's sincerity.

"I am somewhat concerned with all the investigations being conducted on Carroll at this time," said Mike Goforth, a first-year law student. "He does tend to make me question him."

Shea Nickell, a third-year law student and president of the Student Bar Association, said he does not question the legitimacy of Carroll's remarks.

"I realize he is under investigation by the Justice Department, but I am confident nothing will be found to implicate the governor," Nickell said.



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 under 12.

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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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Late-inning surge gives Cards a win

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

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 six innings 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, UL coach Derek Mann inserted Rusty Dyer to pinch hit for struggling Mike Robinson.

Dyer lead off the inning with a walk, the second given up by the Cat pitchers at the time. Dyer moved to second after right fielder Clint Arnold and second baseman Terry Ryan collided going for a fly ball hit by Mark Cambron.

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 Arnold, briefly shaken up, returned to play after the break.

After play resumed, Hal Acrae pinch hit for catcher Bo Cleveland and singled, moving Dyer to third. Joe Kilgore walked, loading the bases. Kentucky relief pitcher Brad Redmon fanned Dave Jackson and appeared to be out of trouble with two outs.

Enter Curtis Watson, who with two hits for the game already, singled to center, scoring Dyer. UK then changed pitchers for the third time, replacing Redmon with Danny Whelan. Doug Ingraham greeted the new pitcher with a walk.

UL, now 19-14, continued to torment the UK infield when Steve Thompkins hit a bouncing single to

second baseman Tim Feger, who was playing for the injured Ryan. Feger opted for the force at second that would have ended the inning. Ingraham, however, safely stormed second before Feger's tag.

"I think the play at second was definitely the turning point of the game," Mann said. "I don't think that he (Feger) knew that Doug (Ingraham) was coming that fast. He is one of our best base runners and is a quick runner."

Greg Newcom then walked, scoring Kilgore and Mike Robinson, and Mark Cambron hit back-to-back doubles, cleaning the bases for four more runs. Inning totals: nine runs on five hits and the first Cardinal lead.

A late rally for the Cats in the bottom half of the inning produced one run, which seemed to make the Cardinal defense only tighten up for the final two innings.



JACK SAVAGE/KERNEL STAFF
Jack Savage was one of four Kentucky pitchers used in yesterday's 10-8 loss to the University of Louisville. He was moved in the sixth inning with a 7-1 lead.

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.

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Fulbright recipient planning trip to preserve literature of Russia

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Reporter

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.

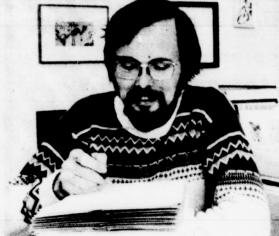
Janecek, a Fulbright grant recipient, will be researching post-futurist avant-garde trends in Russian literature — a scarce commodity in the state-controlled publishing houses because such "free-thinking" approaches do not sit well with the totalitarian government, he said.

"It is not unthinkable for a future government to destroy rare books when in some cases there are only one

or two copies for the entire Western world," he said. "I am preserving Russian culture against the onslaughts of the Soviet system itself."

Janecek 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.

Janecek 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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