

Relations key in prisoner release, Syria says

By Staff and AP reports

Syria released the body of U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark A. Lange yesterday but said the return of American prisoner Robert O. Goodman depended on relations with the United States.

Syria also accused the United States of direct involvement in the Lebanon war.

Meanwhile, bombs and rockets slammed into residential neighborhoods in Christian East Beirut from Druse positions in the hills overlooking the city. Police reported two civilians killed and 16 wounded by shrapnel.

The body of Lange, 27, of Fraser,

Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier Independence off the Beirut coast for its eventual journey home, said Maj. Dennis Brooks, the Marine spokesman.

Lange's A-6 fighter-bomber was shot down Sunday in an attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. His body was delivered by the Syrians to the Lebanese army, which in turn handed it to the Marines.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charaa, told a news conference in Damascus that Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was considered "a prisoner of war."

"He is well-treated in accordance with international rules," Charaa

said. Goodman was captured after he bailed out of the stricken plane Sunday.

Charaa said the conditions for releasing Goodman, the first American serviceman held prisoner in Syria, depend "on the development of relations between Syria and the United States."

Robert Olson, a UK history professor who specializes in the Middle East, said the handing over of the body is a sign that Syria is willing to negotiate over U.S. and Syrian interests in Lebanon.

He said they will retain the prisoner so the United States will consider Syria. "The United States has not taken the Syrian position in Lebanon

seriously," Olson said. "They think they are in a state of war." He said they will probably not release the prisoner until the United States will negotiate regarding the Syrian and United States involvement in Lebanon.

"One thing many people are not aware of is that only 20 percent of the population in Lebanon supports the (President Amin) Gemayel government," he said. "It is a weakness of foreign policy that they agreed to support the side with the group that 75 to 80 percent of the people do not agree with."

Olson said the United States' goal is to have a Catholic government in power with alliances of Israel.

Charaa charged the Marines had

become a party to the Lebanon conflict, saying Sunday's air raid "constitutes tangible proof of U.S. involvement in Lebanon and the one-sided position taken by the Marines in the internal strife in Lebanon."

Charaa reiterated Syria's determination to fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes flying over Syrian positions in Lebanon.

In Beirut, Gemayel again delayed a decision on whether to accept or reject the resignation of Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan and his Cabinet, which was submitted Sept. 26.

Wazzan offered to resign to make way for a national coalition Cabinet to steer Lebanon out of eight years of civil warfare.

Gemayel will visit Britain Monday for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the future of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Ministry sources said.

Thatcher yesterday reaffirmed Britain's commitment to the peacekeeping force. Italy and France, which also contribute to the force, gave no indication they will pull out. The Italian government yesterday called for a greater peacekeeping role for U.N. troops.

In Athens, the Greek government said the Palestine Liberation Organization has chartered four Greek passenger ships to evacuate PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and about 4,000 of his fighters from Tripoli.

U. Senate chooses three new members to fill vacant seats

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Staff Writer

Three faculty members have been elected to the University Senate Council and will be among those establishing academic policies for the University.

The council members are Donald Ivey, Robert Altenkirch and Glenn Collins, and they will take office Jan. 1.

"The three incoming members of the Senate are very able and experienced members of the faculty," Doug Rees, chairman of the Senate Council, said.

Ivey, a professor of music, was Senate Council chairman last year and also was on the council for three years before that.

Ivey was chairman of the council while the selective admissions policy was established. He said the selective admissions policy will reduce the number of students admitted for several years. "Usually to get a higher quality of students you have to sacrifice numbers."

According to Ivey, the Senate is still working toward an admissions policy for nondegree students. He said nondegree students, including those taking only a few classes at UK and they also should be included in the selective admissions policy.

Altenkirch, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, has not been on the council before. "He was chairman of the Admission and Academic Standards Committee and has been very active for the past two years," Rees said.

Altenkirch said he believes he can bring some representation from engineering or the hard sciences, like physics and chemistry. "I don't remember when there was a person in the Senate Council from this area. Our problem is somewhat different than some of the other groups."

Collins, a professor of agronomy, was in the Senate Council this Spring and has been in the Senate for several terms. He said he enjoys his membership in the Senate because it is a very important body. "I view my Senate position as a responsibility for the faculty, as a

"I view my Senate position as a responsibility for the faculty, as a matter of confidence from your colleagues. . . . I have a good grasp of the total University programs and environment, and I can share those views."

Glenn Collins,
agronomy professor

matter of confidence from your colleagues," he said.

"It (the Senate) is the voice of the faculty in terms of academic issues," Collins said. "It is an opportunity to be heard, to be involved."

Collins said he will bring 17 years of experience as a faculty member to the University. "I have a good grasp of the total University programs and environment, and I can share those views."

Collins is the chairman of the Prior Service Committee and also served as chairman of the Research Committee of the Senate. The Prior Service Committee considers faculty members' request to waive former experience. The Research committee deals with needs in the University for stimulating and making research more effective and more productive, Collins said.

The council members were elected by the Senate and will serve for a three-year term, Rees said. The Senate Council consists of 12 members, which comprise nine faculty members, two students elected by the Student Government Association and SGA President David Bradford.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

Santa shy

Jim Warner, 17-month-old son of Bob and Julia Warner of Mt. Sterling, was not very happy on the lap of the man in red. Santa Claus visited the seventh annual Neonatal ICU Christmas, which was held yesterday for former patients of the premature infants unit in the UK Medical Center.

Christmas fires

Firefighters spray trees, greenery for the holidays to prevent flames in homes



J. TIM BAYS/Kentucky Graphics

By LYNN D. PARKIS
Reporter

Firemen burned two Christmas trees in the parking lot of the Central Fire Station last week to demonstrate the effectiveness of a fire retardant spray.

The tree that had not been sprayed threw tall flames toward the sky. Its needles were completely consumed. The treated tree gave off more smoke, but burned with less flame. Its needles were singed, not totally burned.

"Last year we had three bad fires caused by Christmas trees," Maj. James Saliee, of the Lexington Fire Prevention Bureau, said. In a home, shooting flames from an untreated tree can spread to curtains, furniture and carpets, he said. Trees sprayed with retardant do not burn as quickly or as hot as untreated trees.

Firefighters will spray trees and greenery with fire retardant chemicals at the Central Fire Station only, 219 E. Third St., daily between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Fees range from \$1 for a three- or four-foot tree to \$5 for very large trees, Saliee said. After

FIRE RETARDANT SPRAYING FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

• Where? Central Fire Station, 219 E. Third St.

• When? Daily between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

• How much? Fees range from \$1 for a three- or four-foot tree to \$5 for very large trees.

spraying, trees should be allowed to dry naturally, outside.

Bureau Maj. Ron Meadows said the spraying service has been offered for 10 or 12 years. Several hundred people come to the station each year to have trees and greens treated, he said.

"We are encouraging people when they pick out their Christmas trees to pick out one without dry needles on it," Saliee said.

He also said one inch of the tree trunk should be cut before the tree is set up. The trunk should be set in a stable container of water, and heat vents near the tree should be closed. "Don't keep trees over 10 to 12 days in the house," he said.

"The longer they stay up, the drier they will get — even with the fire retardant," Meadows said.

Saliee said candles, tree lights and wrapping paper also are holiday fire hazards.

Candles should be placed where the flames cannot blow against drapes, other decorations or package wrappings, he said. He cautioned against smoking near decorations, wrapping paper or trees.

He said light wires should be checked and replaced if they are frayed. New light strands should be labeled by a safety-testing agency. No more than three or four strands of lights should be plugged into the same outlet. If more are needed, he said, a second power source should be used. Tree lights should be unplugged at night.

Saliee said other holiday fire safety tips include:

• Check artificial trees before buying to be sure they are fire retardant.

• Never hang electric lights on metallic trees.

• Do not buy highly combustible toys or toys with flammable liquids.

• Make sure plug-in electrical toys have labels verifying that they were tested for fire safety.

New services for commuters available soon

By PAUL SWINTOSKY
Reporter

New services for the nearly 15,000 students who commute to school will be available for the Spring semester, according to Sharon Childs, program coordinator of the recently established Commuter Student Office.

The office, located in 214 Bradley Hall, will offer services such as off-campus housing and carpools and may also provide parking spaces on campus designated for commuter students only, said Childs, whose office is part of the Human Relations Center.

According to Tom Padgett, director of UK Public Safety, the special parking areas have not been approved, but a decision should be made by January. "We're very sensitive to the Commuter Office's needs," he said.

"We're looking at the best solution," Padgett said. "It can't say for sure where they (the parking spaces) would be or how they would be controlled."

Jane Stephenson, director of the Human Relations Center, defined commuting students as those who do not live in University housing. All commuting students would be eligible for utilizing the proposed services.

Childs said this proposed program and the other student aids which will be offered in 1984 are designed to make services more accessible to commuters.

Commuting students now may use a lounge on the second floor in Bradley Hall in between classes and a telephone, Childs said. "The commuter student doesn't have a room to go back to on campus to use a telephone," she said.

Next semester, a soft drink machine and a snack machine also are due to be installed next to the lounge, according to Childs, making the area an even more desirable place for students to relax.

While utilizing the lounge, commuters will also have an opportunity to sample the other services available to them. A rack of brochures describing various services the program offers is tentatively slated to be placed there as well as in the Commuter Student Office, Childs said.

"They will be available to anyone interested in picking one up," she said. See SERVICES, page 5

INSIDE

Pose and Seale. Glamour magazine is sponsoring a national Top Ten competition for college women. For details on the contest see page 2.

Obscenity, when properly applied, can be an effective means of communication. But, as a UK student discovered, it can also mean a lot of trouble. For details see VIEWPOINT, page 4.

WEATHER

Today the high will be in the upper 50s to low 60s with clearing skies. Tonight will be cloudy with the low in the low 50s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of rain later in the day. Highs will be in the upper 60s.

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'Glamour' to honor top college women

By CHRIS WHELAN
 Staff Writer

Top college women must achieve academic success as well as success in personal, campus or community activities in order to qualify for a national competition sponsored by Glamour magazine.

To be selected as one of Glamour's Top Ten is a "very impressive honor," said Susan Van Buren, president of Student Activities Board, which is sponsoring the campus competition. The last person from UK to be chosen was Bonta Black in 1981, she said.

According to Van Buren, Black, 1981 SAB vice president, was an outstanding student. "She won all kinds of awards," including the Singletary Award, Jenny Dorsey, SAB vice president said. Black is now attending Harvard Law School, Van Buren said.

According to the application, Glamour's Top Ten competition is open to any woman enrolled in courses leading to an undergraduate degree at an accredited college or university.

The competition is "strictly based upon the application" sent to Glamour, Dorsey said. The application must include a 500- to 700-word essay describing the most meaningful and stimulating achievements of the individual's college career.

It also must include an 8-inches-by-10-inches color or black-and-white photograph, any newspaper clippings or a description of local recognition, a college transcript and a college calendar. In addition, the application must be signed by the applicant's faculty adviser, SAB and the Dean of Students.

"Last year UK didn't sponsor the competition," Van Buren said.

"It's up to the individual to request the forms," Dorsey said.

"The winners appear in Glamour's August issue," Van Buren said. Prizes consist of national recognition in Glamour, an all-expense-paid trip to New York City and meetings with top professionals in their fields of interest.

In addition to the Top Ten a selected number of young women will receive honorable mentions, Van Buren said.

All applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 9. Applications may be picked up at the SAB office, 203 Student Center.

APPLICATION CRITERIA

- 500- to 700-word essay
- 8-inches-by-10-inches color or black-and-white photograph
- newspaper clippings
- college transcript
- college calendar
- signatures of applicant's faculty adviser, SAB and the Dean of Students.

GLAMOUR

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Den Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

After twenty-one years Keightley's seen it all

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

Bill Keightley's expressions clearly dictate his good memory and passion for the past as well as the present.

Keightley is currently the basketball Wildcat equipment manager. He is in his twenty-first year in the program, dating back to Adolph Rupp's last 11 years as the Wildcat head coach.

"George Huckle was then the team statistician," Keightley recalls. "He had to be out at the scorer's table while the freshman team was put in the cage, as it was called in those days."

The "cage" was the name given to the equipment room, which now has a small sticker saying "Bald is Beautiful."

"George was a close friend of mine and at that time I volunteered to help him. In Coach Hall's second year (as head coach) George retired and I took over the whole thing completely.

"Besides being my immediate superior, Coach Hall is my best friend and I will always be grateful for the opportunity he gave me to be involved in the most successful program in the United States."

Adjustments and dedication has been the reason for Keightley's long stay. His dedication extends to his post office job where he starts work at 4 a.m. He then heads to the Memorial Coliseum equipment room at 2 p.m. and works until as late as 8 p.m.

"I know that he goes through days without sleeping," student manager Greg Slade said. Slade, a Business and Economic sophomore, is in his second year as manager. "It is am-

azing to me at his age (56) the amount of work he puts in both jobs, which is about 15 hours a day, and he never complains."

Keightley said he had no plans of retiring. "No-o-o-o," Keightley immediately said, when asked if he will retire soon. "I'm just getting started. I like working with the young people. There's no generation gap around here. I was their age too and I did the same things they did. People have to adjust to what happens at the present time."

Slade knew of Keightley even before starting to work in the equipment room last season.

"I knew about him already because I always followed Kentucky basketball," Slade said. "My first impression of him was real good; when you're in a bad mood, he'll always find a way to get you up. He tells you what to do but he doesn't put pressure on you. He is really good natured. I never heard of anyone around here getting mad at Bill."

Keightley is married to Hazel Robinson. Both grew up and went to high school in Lawrenceburg, Ky. They have a daughter, Karen, who is an agriculture science sophomore at UK.

Hazel, who works at the Financial Aid Office on campus, said the large amount of time her husband puts into his job is all worthwhile.

"It is a labor of love," she said. "Never having a son of my own, he gets along with the players from a father standpoint. He gets so many letters from the basketball players who played here thanking him for his guidance and encouragement. And that is very gratifying to him. He loves his job at the post office too. He just enjoys being himself."

Keightley was a standout basket-

ball player for his high school while his future wife was a cheerleader.

"I cheered him in every game he played," Hazel said. "He was a good athlete."

After graduating from high school, Keightley went overseas in the midst of the World War II. When he returned home, he had an opportunity to earn a basketball scholarship at Eastern Kentucky University. But he decided to get a job and "never got around to getting into college."

"That's an error that I hope others could learn from," he said. "I left (overseas) as a young man and came back as an adult. I wanted a job to make money. I thought then that I could afford to give it (the basketball scholarship) up."

Keightley evaluates his basketball ability in his younger days.

"I thought I was (a good player)," he answered. "But the players of today are superior to the players of the days when I was playing. If I'd played today, I'd be, at best, the team manager. The scores are so much higher and the players can jump so much better. The game of basketball, as a whole, has improved."

"Back in 19 an' 47 we won the national championship hitting 18 of 58 (field goal attempts). If that would happen in 19 an' 84 in the NCAA finals we would lose by at least 30 points."

Keightley regards himself as a positive person. "I don't see the bad in anything," he said. "You'll find the positive things if you look hard enough."

He certainly does not find any negative aspects about his "sons" on the talent-rich Wildcat team who are favored to win the NCAA championship in '19 an' 84."

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SGA committee has 'circumvented' rules and violated trust

The Student Government Association has "circumvented" some rules.

The circumvention occurred almost four months ago when the SGA's Student Organization Assistance Committee gave \$200 worth of long-distance phone line usage to officials from the Citizens Utility Board of Kentucky. The board is a statewide group dedicated to promoting consumer interests in utility rates.

The SGA committee is supposed to give money to needy campus organizations. But the problem is that the money was not used by any campus group. It was used to make organizational phone calls to establish the statewide CUB, according to SGA documents.

Furthermore, the Wildcat CUB — the UK branch of the Citizens Utility Board, was not a registered student organization at the University when the grant was made.

The grant was made in violation of a committee rule which states, "Only registered student organizations are eligible." The money was applied for and received by Aug. 22. But the Wildcat CUB did not become a registered student organization until Sept. 28, more than one month after the money was initially granted. In fact, the statewide board did not even become official until Aug. 26, four days after funds were received through its "UK branch" group, the Wildcat CUB.

Two questions must be answered. If the state group did not even exist, how could it have had an official UK branch? If the UK branch was not a registered organization, how could it receive funds from SGA?

Brad Sturgeon, former UK student government president and director for organization with the state board, had this thought: "The system had been circumvented by the people involved, and I'm not sure that was such a bad thing."

But it is a bad thing. True, the money involved — \$200 — may not be a great amount, but the principle is what matters here.

SGA has been entrusted with a lot of money from the Student Activities Fee. They receive \$1 from every full-time student on campus — which can be well above \$30,000 a year, depending on the University's enrollment figures.

The Student Organization Assistance Committee, which gave the funds to CUB, has already given out about \$4,000 this year, according to the committee's current chairman.

Given all these facts, the question is this: Can UK students afford to give money out of their pockets to a group that will not obey its own rules?

In subsidizing the Citizens Utility Board of Kentucky, SGA did UK students a two-fold wrong. First, they spent student money on a non-student organization. Second, they broke the very rules they had set to prevent such an event. In breaking those rules they have violated a trust — the trust of every full-time student at UK.

It is a trust that ought to be examined. If SGA can hand out student money to any group it chooses, maybe the students should not give them that trust, or that money.

LETTERS

Book exchange

The Student Government Association is pleased to provide the students of this campus with another valuable service. A new type of Book Exchange is being adopted this year that should provide a convenient and financially rewarding alternative to the conventional bookstores. A Book Exchange Catalog, similar to a "Thrifty Nickel," will be distributed after Christmas Break. The catalog will contain a listing of used books with the seller's name and phone number. Someone wishing to buy a book treats the listing like a typical classified ad and calls the seller by phone to arrange a meeting.

This method will eliminate the middleman profit and is provided free of charge by the SGA. For students to have their books listed in the catalog, they must register at the SGA office or at the Student Center Information desk before the end of finals week. I encourage everyone to take advantage of this service

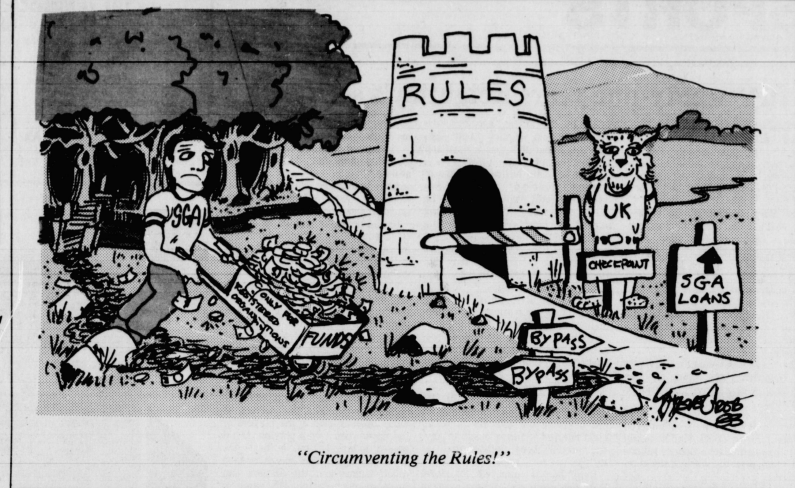
and register your used books as soon as possible.

David Bradford
SGA President

Dangerous game?

Has Satan blinded the minds of the Christians to the plain truth of God's Word that homosexuality is a sin? (Leviticus 18:22; 1 Corinthians 6:9-10; and Romans 1:21-32) Homosexuality is the very reason why God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah. (Genesis 19: 1-25) In Hebrews 10:1 and in 1 Corinthians 10:6, the author shares that the law of the Old Testament is a foreshadowing of the things to come. In II Peter 2:6 the Lord makes it clear that the judgment of Sodom and Gomorrah is an example unto those that should live ungodly.

But God didn't leave it at that. "For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world but that the world through him might be saved." (John 3:17) One might ask "Saved from what?" Saved from all sin, including homosexuality. In 1



"Circumventing the Rules!"

Wrong word proves costly for student

Obscenity, when properly applied, can be an effective means of communication. As an attention-getting device, public obscenity cannot be topped. And if colorful enough, a string of vulgarisms may be as descriptive as the most carefully-articulated statement.

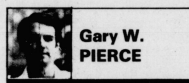
Of course, the end result of obscenity is relative to the person using it, particularly when it's uttered in the courtroom.

Ask *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt about spewing strings of obscenity before the Supreme Court, and he'll tell you it results in a meager fine and some good publicity for his parodic presidential campaign.

Ask UK student Donald T. Frazier about muttering an obscenity under his breath in Fayette District Court, and he'll tell you obscenity can land you in jail.

Frazier's saga is in essence a familiar one for anyone who has ever gone to court for the usual minor offenses, such as speeding, running a stop sign and the like. The experience is frustrating because it consumes a great deal of time for what often seems a trivial offense and is humiliating because the entire incident could have been easily avoided by adhering to a few common-sense rules.

For Frazier, the experience must



Gary W. PIERCE

have been doubly annoying from the start. A police officer saw him toss an empty cigarette pack out his truck window into the street. He was promptly fined \$25 for littering, arguably the most minor offense on the books with the possible exception of jay-walking.

Pollution, even in these small terms, is certainly bad business, and most of us are guilty of it through simple negligence. A stern warning is the general rule for such violations, and usually suffices to convince the perpetrator to think twice the next time.

So Frazier's frustration even before appearing for his court date is understandable, at least to any reasonable observer. Judge Rebecca Overstreet evidently lacks an understanding of reason.

Not known for her leniency, she fined Frazier the \$25, plus the usual court costs. The final fee totaled \$62.50, no small amount for a full-time college student working his way through school.

But Frazier then made an even bigger mistake than littering. As he made to leave the courtroom, Frazier, in his justifiable state of gloom, mumbled to himself a word which most of us hear and use countless times every day, in virtually every possible context.

Judge Overstreet didn't hear the obscenity, but officer Yolanda Davis, the same officer who wrote the littering citation, evidently is possessed of auditory faculties the excellence of which is exceeded only by the eyesight which enabled her to spot the fateful cigarette pack that began this saga.

As a result, the Fayette County Attorney's office filed a complaint against the unlucky student. Overstreet subsequently found him guilty of contempt of court, and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. "I think you need some time to think about it," she told him.

Doubtless, the unfortunate Frazier is thinking a great deal about it. If he is forced to serve the full 30 days, he will miss his final exams, flunk out for the semester and lose out on Christmas to boot.

And all because he was allegedly contemptuous to a judge who didn't even hear the obscenity in question. What we have here is one of those philosophical puzzles resembling the old "if a tree falls in a forest and

no one is there to hear it, does it make a sound?"

Can a person legitimately be found in contempt of court if the "offensive" phrase was not directed to the court at all, but rather to oneself in a moment of understandable frustration? And what if the "court" didn't even hear it?

This sort of sticky issue could keep an army of attorneys and legal philosophers engaged in murky debate for years to come.

Judge Overstreet evidently cares little for such discussion and had no difficulty in whittling down the intricacies of the matter and promptly deciding on a course of action.

The moral of the story? How about "cigarette smoking is hazardous to your academic career?" "Obscenity is in the ear of the beholder who isn't listening?"

The rest of us can merely label Overstreet a "hanging judge" and laugh off the matter as yet another example of ludicrous legal shenanigans, but that's little comfort to Donald Frazier, as he watches a semester's worth of work go down the tubes of injustice while suffering a holiday season in jail.

That's a obscene.

Gary W. Pierce is a communications graduate student and *Kernel* assistant arts editor.

GALUS faces a prejudice of ignorance

GALUS has once again begun to hold regular meetings and has even gone so far as to plan a forum on gay issues. Is this the beginning of the Gay And Lesbian Union of Students' coming out of the closet?

If so, members are to be commended, pseudonyms and all. Their eventual acceptance into society will

Stephanie WALLNER

be a long process and any positive projects can only help. The main obstacle to overcome is

ignorance. The ignorance of the public in accepting homosexuality is still unbelievably medieval and ignorant of unqualified persecutors is never ending.

I had the opportunity to observe a GALUS meeting last week.

I call it an opportunity because it is something that others should also take the opportunity to do. The meetings are not a homosexual org, and straights are allowed. I am not gay, but support gay rights and found the meeting very interesting.

A straight's point of view in support of equality for gays is an area which has just begun to open up and also one that needs to expand. Heterosexual support of gays may be the forward momentum needed to encourage acceptance of homosexuality.

Instead of blindly condemning something you know nothing about, why not initiate a little effort to educate yourself. An uninformed lashing out at those who are different only displays one's own insecurity with himself.

One of the campus' favorite GALUS jokes is "why don't they come out of the closet?" Well I can certainly understand why they won't.

The future of gays is held in the grasp of a basically anti-gay society. Heterosexuals do not encounter such a degree of prejudice in the job market. Job opportunities in many areas are hindered and often impossible specifically because of a person's sexual preference.

I judge people on their merits as an individual, not their sexual preference. Heterosexuals are not judged on their sexual preferences

so the same consideration should be given to homosexuals.

That is an obvious oversimplification, however. Most people do not live by this theory. But who gives this majority the right to judge another?

Most judgment refers to the "sin" of homosexuality. It is the individual's own relationship with God that will matter in the end. Sorry to burst your bubble, but I doubt if your opinion has any influence in judgment when the time comes.

Your ranting and raving on how terrible gays are will, most likely, not sway God's condemnation or acceptance of homosexuals. So save your breath. Besides, an individual's religious beliefs are none of the public's business anyway.

From lectures and interviews about gays who are available to the public, homosexuality seems to originate deep within the individual. It is a myth that gays are influenced or brainwashed into their preferences.

The acceptance or repression of this inevitable direction determines those who eventually come out, and those who are closeted with loneliness. Those who condemn homosexuality are only suppressing an individual's growth, and who gives them the right to do that?

If anyone is to be condemned, it is those who persist in persecuting gays. Just because someone is different does not mean they are wrong.

The true sickness lies not in the fact that one man (or woman) may love another, but that most people are too ignorant to understand and accept why.

Stephanie Wallner is a Journalism sophomore and *Kernel* senior staff writer.

BILOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Caravan cheers Appalachia

SULLIVAN, Ill. — Residents of this Central Illinois community again have sent some special Christmas cheer to the poor in Appalachia.

The Christmas caravan — 19 people in pickup trucks and mobile homes — is back from its 18th trip to Hyden, Ky., after distributing gifts to residents of the economically depressed town about 100 miles southeast of Lexington, Ky.

The vehicles were packed with donated clothing, bedding, toys, school supplies and candy for the 1,000-mile trip, which began last Friday.

Parade planned for inauguration

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A parade including at least 213 units and stretching for more than two miles will wind through the capital city to celebrate the inauguration of Martha Layne Collins as governor on Dec. 13.

Organizers of the inaugural festivities also announced on Wednesday that from 40,000 to 50,000 people are expected to watch Collins become the state's first woman governor.

The public swearing-in will take place about 2 p.m. with Chief Justice Robert Stephens administering the oath of office. After a 10-minute speech, Collins will retire to the governor's office to perform her first official acts, including the appointment of Cabinet secretaries.

Airliners collide over Spain

MADRID, Spain — Two Spanish jetliners collided in heavy fog yesterday as they accelerated to take off from Madrid, touching off a fiery blast and killing all 42 aboard one plane and 50 on the other, officials said.

Two Americans who survived the crash, Thomas Goltz, 39, and his wife Sydney, 32, residents of Madrid from El Paso, Texas, were "bruised but otherwise fine," Goltz said.

"We were just about to take off when we heard this big crunching sound of metal," Goltz said in a telephone interview from his home in the Madrid suburb of Arévalo. "The plane sort of broke up in pieces, and smoke started to fill the cabin. The smell of burning plastic was awful."

"A crew member was struggling to get the back door open. I grabbed my wife and jumped out when the door was open and we ran. We found ourselves in a sort of field with the co-pilot and a badly burned man. We wandered around for about 15 minutes in the fog and finally were picked up by some people in a jeep . . ."

Marines return to cheering crowd

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Some 1,800 Marines who survived the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing in Beirut returned to the United States yesterday to welcoming signs, marching bands, American flags and thousands of yellow ribbons.

The USS Austin, carrying 600 to 800 members of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, was the first to arrive, docking at the North Carolina State Ports Authority terminal at 10 a.m., Helen McBride, a terminal employee, said.

The flagship Two Lima, carrying about 1,000 Marines, was due to join at 12:15 p.m., was delayed by high winds and seas.

The Marines are based at Camp Lejeune, 60 miles east of Morehead City.

DUI arrests rise, report indicates

(AP) — The odds are against motorists who drink and drive in Fayette County.

There has been a four-fold increase in such arrests since the Traffic Alcohol Program became operational in May 1982. The federally-funded program pays overtime to look for drunken drivers.

In TAP's first year, 4,427 drivers in Fayette County were charged with drunken driving, according to UK's Transportation Research Program evaluation of TAP.

Police made just 929 such arrests in the 12 months before TAP began.

About 86 percent of those who went to Fayette District Court last year on drunken driving charges were convicted.

The statewide conviction rate for the same period is not available, but in 1980 only 52 percent of those charged with driving under the influence in Kentucky were convicted. The national rate for 1978 through 1980 was 56 percent.

The report had an encouraging number for those who do not drink and drive: Alcohol-related accidents were down 22 percent in the first year of TAP.

The report cautioned, however, that drunken driving is a complex problem that requires more than extra police officers and bigger jails.

The government should establish a screening procedure to identify drivers arrested on drunken driving charges who have alcohol problems and provide treatment for them, the report said.

The report also called for legislation requiring immediate suspension of a motorist's license after a drunken driving conviction.

Services

Continued from page one

Childs and a part-time secretary, Judy Kooshian, will be available to answer inquiries at most times, Stephenson said.

Kooshian mailed about 15,000 announcements to all students who were listed by the University as having their residences off campus to increase

awareness of services for the Spring semester.

"We were hoping to let students know who are interested in the service so after their return, they can look for it," she said.

Stephenson also said the Commuter Student Office will have an open house on Jan. 17 in 214 Bradley Hall. All students and faculty are invited, she said.

Advertisement for House of Balloons, featuring balloons, party supplies, and contact information at 210 W. Maxwell St., 233-3173.

Advertisement for Alpha Plasma Centers, offering a \$50 Bonus for New Donors and a \$4.00 donation for Donors. Hours: 9:00 AM-3:00 PM, Mon-Sat.

Advertisement for The LTI Chapter of the National Business Honor Society, offering a Gold Star Chill for their generous donations to the LTI scholarship fund.

Advertisement for the 1983 Kentucky Kernel Survival Guide, available Monday, December 12, First Day of Finals. Classifieds deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication.

Advertisement for Worlds Apart, featuring fine imported clothing, sweaters, hats, dresses, accessories, coats, and tapestries. Holiday hours: Mon-Sat 10:30-8:00, Sun 1:00-5:00.

Advertisement for The Rusty Scabbard, featuring Dungeons & Dragons, Science Fiction and War Games, Figures, Paints and Dice. Rates: One day \$2.25, Three days \$5.75, Five days \$9.00.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle clues. ACROSS: 1 Wild party, 2 Florida's, 3 Loma, 4 53 Landing, 5 Hear there, 6 51 Sheriff, 7 50 Skit, 8 50 Lecturer, 9 50 Lecturer, 10 64 Four, 11 50 Strengthening, 12 50 Placid, 13 50 USNR, 14 50 USNR, 15 50 USNR, 16 50 USNR, 17 50 USNR, 18 50 USNR, 19 50 USNR, 20 50 USNR, 21 50 USNR, 22 50 USNR, 23 50 USNR, 24 50 USNR, 25 50 USNR, 26 50 USNR, 27 50 USNR, 28 50 USNR, 29 50 USNR, 30 50 USNR, 31 50 USNR, 32 50 USNR, 33 50 USNR, 34 50 USNR, 35 50 USNR, 36 50 USNR, 37 50 USNR, 38 50 USNR, 39 50 USNR, 40 50 USNR, 41 50 USNR, 42 50 USNR, 43 50 USNR, 44 50 USNR, 45 50 USNR, 46 50 USNR, 47 50 USNR, 48 50 USNR, 49 50 USNR, 50 50 USNR, 51 50 USNR, 52 50 USNR, 53 50 USNR, 54 50 USNR, 55 50 USNR, 56 50 USNR, 57 50 USNR, 58 50 USNR, 59 50 USNR, 60 50 USNR, 61 50 USNR, 62 50 USNR, 63 50 USNR, 64 50 USNR, 65 50 USNR, 66 50 USNR, 67 50 USNR, 68 50 USNR, 69 50 USNR, 70 50 USNR, 71 50 USNR, 72 50 USNR, 73 50 USNR, 74 50 USNR, 75 50 USNR, 76 50 USNR, 77 50 USNR, 78 50 USNR, 79 50 USNR, 80 50 USNR, 81 50 USNR, 82 50 USNR, 83 50 USNR, 84 50 USNR, 85 50 USNR, 86 50 USNR, 87 50 USNR, 88 50 USNR, 89 50 USNR, 90 50 USNR, 91 50 USNR, 92 50 USNR, 93 50 USNR, 94 50 USNR, 95 50 USNR, 96 50 USNR, 97 50 USNR, 98 50 USNR, 99 50 USNR, 100 50 USNR.

Real estate listings for sale and for rent. Includes properties in Louisville, Lexington, and other areas. Contact information for various realtors is provided.

Various classified advertisements including help wanted, services, wanted, and personals. Includes contact information for various businesses and individuals.

General Cinema advertisement for the movie 'Purple Passionate' at the Turf Mall. Showtimes: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 PM.

Everclear Alcohol advertisement featuring a woman and the text 'Everclear T-shirt offer'.

Advertisement for 'We Need Writers' with contact information at 257-1915.

Advertisement for 'Free Pregnancy Testing' at 278-0214, and other small notices.

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