

U.S. invades Grenada to 'restore democracy'

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer and
AP reports

Nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded Marxist-ruled Grenada in an airborne strike yesterday, clashing with Grenadian troops and armed Cuban workers.

The U.S. forces, ordered to protect some 1,000 Americans on the tiny eastern Caribbean island and "restore democracy" there, were followed by 300 soldiers from six Caribbean nations.

President Reagan called the pre-

down operation "completely successful."

He said 1,900 Marines and Army Ranger paratroopers had seized the two main airports of the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

At least two American military men were killed and 20 wounded in the initial fighting, according to U.S. administration and congressional sources in Washington. They also reported three members of Grenada's 1,200-man armed forces were killed, and that 30 Soviet advisers and about 600 Cubans were captured.

Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, predicted that the United States' involvement in Grenada will probably



be over by Thanksgiving. "With any luck we can get in and out of there in a few weeks," he said. Davis cited many reasons for President Reagan's call for U.S. involvement on the island.

"A lot of Americans remember Vietnam," he said. "President Reagan was reacting against that, and Tehran and another Beirut."

He also said Reagan was undoubtedly concerned about the death of U.S. Marines in Beirut earlier this week. Davis said Reagan probably would not have sent troops if he thought it would end up as Beirut. "This looks very easy compared to the Middle East."

Another reason Davis said Reagan is concerned about Grenada is the talk of a Soviet Airbase to be built there. Davis said the majority of U.S. oil imports must pass through that area of the Caribbean and the presence of a Soviet airbase could pose threat to the United States.

Kenneth Coleman, director of Latin American Studies said the President's interpretation of Grenada

conflict may not be the universal view. Coleman suggested that some foreign officials and lower level U.S. officials may see U.S. involvement as an "act of war."

"Grenada would remain unfriendly to the U.S. under the new government," Coleman said. "Should we be in the business of who shall govern elsewhere?"

He said U.S. involvement will make sure elections are held so the people can choose for themselves who should head the government. He said unless actions are taken to organize elections, U.S. involvement may be seen as "just another instance of U.S. imperialism."

U.S. forces will shoot anyone near Beirut base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines were ordered into sandbagged bunkers yesterday and told to "shoot to kill" anyone approaching their camp after three trucks that officials feared might be filled with explosives drove nearby.

The Pentagon said the death toll from Sunday's bombing of a U.S. Marine command post rose to 216. The bodies of 197 are undergoing identification in Frankfurt, West Germany.

The suicide strike was carried out by a man driving a truck packed with a ton of explosives. It was the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

The Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, told reporters 20 bodies were still in the rubble. About 70 Americans were injured, many of whom are being treated in military hospitals in West Germany, Italy and Cyprus.

French spokesman Lt. Col. Philippe De Longeaux said 38 French troops were killed, 15 wounded and 20 missing in the bombing at a French command seconds after the attack on the American base.

The troops are part of a multinational force that arrived in Beirut 13 months ago to help the Lebanese government restore order in the war-torn country.

About 300 Marines arrived at the camp to replace their fallen comrades and the Marine commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, arrived to inspect the jagged concrete wreckage of the Marine building.

Kelley said that despite "very ad-

equated" security measures at the base, it would have been difficult to prevent the attack.

The tense Marines were ordered to their highest state of alert and reporters were told to get into bunkers or leave the area after suspicious trucks were spotted.

"There have been three vehicles spotted driving around the area. There are suspicions that they could contain explosives," said Marine Capt. Wayne Jones. Officials gave no further information about the trucks, but the Marines remained on alert throughout the day.

Another Marine spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan, said anyone approaching the gate to the camp would be shot. "Anyone who comes up there is going to be dead," Jordan told reporters. "It will be a shoot-to-kill situation."

Marine guards took over the seafront boulevard in front of the British Embassy building with guns leveled at those who ventured nearby. The U.S. Embassy has had its temporary offices at the British Embassy since terrorists blew up the American Embassy April 18, killing 17 Americans and 32 others.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart said the "extra precautions" were ordered because of "a warning of a potential threat." Some sort of indirect, indefinite threat received by somebody from somebody.

An anonymous bomb threat also was phoned to Beirut International Airport yesterday morning. But the deadline passed with no explosion.



Timber!

Cindy Graham, a business education senior, examines her "new convertible" which was remodeled when a rotten tree fell on it in front of her house on Leader Avenue. Terry Lumsford, a Kentucky Utilities employee, was working on the power lines that were down when the tree fell yesterday.

SENSE ARNOLD - Kernel Staff

SATV student poll discloses opinions on tragic bombing

By BECKY McVEIGH
Staff Writer

Student Activities Television conducted an informal street survey yesterday near the Classroom Building in order to ask student opinion about the U.S. decision to keep troops in Lebanon.

Out of 30 students and faculty members surveyed, 12 said the Marines should stay in Lebanon, 13 said they should be pulled out, two said the U.S. should take military action and three declined comment or said they did not know.

The survey will be aired on SATV Nov. 9 at 4 p.m.

The following are some of the comments anonymously made by students:

"I think Reagan ought to yank them home. They were useless killings."

"As far as I'm concerned, I think we should pull them out. I think we should not concentrate so much on these rinky-dink countries and their problems, and worry more about what's going on here."

"This isn't going to be a popular answer but I think they should stay there. To say it's another Vietnam is utterly absurd. I think the main reason they're having problems there is because the Syrians have withdrawn and I think a lot of people have echoed that."

"I think the U.S. Marines should

See SATV, page 2

Few students receive health fee exemptions, committee rules

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Only 28 percent of the 416 student applicants are exempt from paying the mandatory \$25 health fee, Jack Hall, vice chancellor of Health Care Services, said.

When the Board of Trustees approved a mandatory health fee for the Fall, Spring and Summer semesters, Hall said, it included "exceptions for students enrolled in a comparable comprehensive health plan, but it is believed that only a few plans will qualify for the exception. And that is true, only a few plans qualified."

Hall said the Committee on Mandatory Health Fee Exemptions "disapproved 298 requests for exemptions and two are still pending. Those people that were disallowed were mainly those who didn't understand the exemption."

"Many people have fine insurance that relates to accidental injuries and hospitalization but they have little or no coverage for the routine

out-patient visits — whether is for the flu, or a cold, virus, cuts and scratches," he said. "And that is what we made our comparison based on because that's the service that Student Health provides."

According to Phil Taylor, College of Arts and Sciences senator for the Student Government Association, the committee did not adequately inform students about the qualifications for an exemption status.

"I think the criteria should have been better put out and that is something that the Exemption Board should consider — being more specific about it," Taylor, past chairman of the Health Fee Investigative Committee for SGA, said.

Cheryl Hardcastle, a student Health Fee Exemption Committee member, said the process of deciding whether a student qualified for an exemption status was a long and detailed process.

"The number of exemptions that were allowed was correct," she said. "We went through these carefully. It's not like we just said 'yes,

this guy deserves it and this one doesn't. It's a long process."

Students should remember "it is a mandatory health fee," she said. "We just wanted to make sure that the ones that had comparable insurance were the ones that were actually exempted. A lot of people thought they had better insurance plans than they really did."

Veterans having to pay the mandatory health fee until proven exempt caused some conflict, Hall said. "There was a big human cry of injustice in relation to veterans having to pay the fee," he said. "But only nine veterans applied and seven were approved."

Taylor said he wished all of the veterans would have qualified. "Generally, I am happy about the number of veterans that qualified because that was my major concern, and they were the ones specifically set out by SGA," Taylor said.

Every student was supposed to pay the mandatory health fee with this tuition, Hall said, so those applicants that the committee approved

are being reimbursed with refunds by mail.

The deadline for exemption applications for the Spring semester is Feb. 1, Hall said. The Student Center, Dean of Students Office, Student Health, Billings and Collections and Lexington Technical Institute are just a few of the places that a student can pick up an application form in order to apply for exemption status next semester. "I think fewer people will apply in the Spring because they are realizing we are not going to let everybody get through," she said. "They are going to realize what is exempt and what is not exempt. And that was one of the major problems."

But Taylor said students should not be discouraged by the large number of exemptions that were not allowed. "I recommend that students make their cases known and pursue their right to an exemption as is guaranteed to the student body by SGA."

Health service loses \$2,900 to those whom the review group exempted

Of the 416 students that applied for exemption from the University's \$25 mandatory health fee, only 118 were cleared by the Committee on Mandatory Health Exemptions. A decision on two cases is pending and 298 students were not approved.

The exemptions — depriving the health service of \$2,900 in fees this semester — were broken down into seven categories:

- Thirty-four were members of a health maintenance organization, which is described as a total medical coverage program for both in-patient and out-patient care.

- Twenty students are extended "professional courtesies," which means they were either the spouse or children of a physician and received all their medical care through services provided by other doctors at low or no cost.

- Ten are eligible for Medicaid, a

medical program sponsored by federal, state and local governments for the disabled or needy of any age who are not eligible for Social Security benefits.

- One student belongs to Medicare, a federal insurance program financed by Social Security, which provides hospital and medical care for certain persons, especially the aged.

- Thirteen students were either veterans or on active military duty.

- Fourteen had full coverage provided by commercial or employer benefits.

- Twenty-four students were insured by other commercial insurance companies that the committee felt was comparable to the health service, based on similar services at similar costs.

ANGELO B. HENDERSON

Oswald put University 'into the midst of the 20th century'

By ALEX CROUCH
Senior Staff Writer

The year Oswald resigned, the Kentucky yearbook summed up his administration this way: "He put the University into the midst of the 20th century."

French professor John Rea "didn't know we weren't in the 20th century before" and said he considered the statement an exaggeration.

Sam Ezelle, former Trustee, said "I don't know how far back in the woods we were, but he [Oswald] did bring us up to date."

Lewis Cochran, former vice president for academic affairs, said Oswald "encouraged the move to a modern model of a major research university. We moved up a few notches in that model."

"He changed UK from a relaxed, old-fashioned, somewhat of a 'buddy

system' institution and brought a new image of what a university could be," said a professor in the College of Education who preferred to remain anonymous.

"Oswald was an unusual man, opinionated, open, self-assured, a shaker," the professor also said. "When he made up his mind that was it."

Lawrence Thompson, classics professor, recalled another aspect of Oswald's character. "He did not blend in with Bluegrass society — and I don't mean the Idle Hour set."

"Sometimes he was rather gauche in situations requiring more finesse than he would show. Once he decided it was time to change a particular unit at UK. He did not realize that the person he was replacing was competent and had a following in the state," Thompson said.

"He did not have a feeling for the local milieu or tradition."

But Thompson regards Oswald's different viewpoints as "wholesome, however shocking." In this respect he compares Oswald to one of his predecessors, Frank McVey, who came to UK from the University of North Dakota where he was president.

As for bringing UK into the 20th century, Thompson would "prefer to say that he [Oswald] came at a time most advantageous to an ambitious and perceptive administrator. He had substantially more money than before."

Ezelle, then secretary for the Board of Trustees, remembers the sort of money that was available. "I would go to New York banks to sign bond issues, with denominations of \$50,000 to \$100,000, up to totals in the millions."

"They were exciting days. The University grew from an old cow palace to a modern university." At

the time Ezelle was executive secretary and treasurer for the Kentucky AFL-CIO, according to him the first and only labor representative on the Board. He now does public relations work for the American Petroleum Institute.

Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education for most of Oswald's term, believes that UK is both stronger and weaker for his administration. "We're stronger in our relation to the state through the Community College system and in having more money for research."

"We're weaker because of the destruction of a lot of people's morale. The campus was divided about what he did and stood for. Some heads and deans felt that their authority was taken away, for example by the new evaluation procedures. Many people who were hired as teachers

were being evaluated as researchers," Ginger said.

"I don't think a lot of the sores are healed yet," he added. "Some people want to forget it and not talk about it."

Ginger's comments may explain the reaction of retired history professor Thomas D. Clark, who gave the faculty greetings at Oswald's inauguration. "I'm not going to discuss it [Oswald's term] anymore," he said. "Let the dead past bury itself."

But Ezelle said he feels Oswald made only one mistake. "He kissed the wrong beauty queen at homecoming. That was when he first arrived."

Oswald himself evaluated his term briefly in a recent telephone interview. "I'd like to feel that I had new evaluation procedures. Many a part in taking and helping an insti-

See OSWALD, page 2

INSIDE

For those who have problems picking up their textbooks, the Learning Center offers workshops and counseling. See page 2.

"Edits and the Cruisers" is a new film about the '60s rock band. Use like the group, however, the film fails to mention. For a review, see PARADE, page 4.

WEATHER

Today should be partly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 50s.



Making the grade

Learning Center offers counseling to students who have problems studying

By COURTNEY THURMAN Reporter

Reading quickly and then remembering what has been read is a skill students commonly lack, said Peg Taylor, director of the Learning and Study Skills Center.

From 200 to 300 students seek help at the center each semester and attend workshops, classes, and group and individual counseling sessions, Taylor said.

"I think that students should know that learning skills are an important part of our program and that counseling also offers help in choosing

majors, careers and offers personal counseling," Taylor said. The different programs help students actually learn the way they learn and give them strategies for reading, taking notes and testing, she said.

Tutors and counselors at the center help students learn how to manage their time and a special group, called Procrastinators Anonymous, has been set up for students who put off their homework.

"It takes two hours per class hour to study, so students carrying 15 hours need to think in terms of 30 hours of studying per week," Taylor said.

Another common study problem is that students believe they have spent enough time studying, when in reality they have not retained the information.

Many students believe they have dyslexia, a disturbance of the ability to read, but actually they are just slower at reading than other students, Taylor said. Dyslexia is among the rarest study problems of students here, she said.

Many students may have second thoughts about receiving help at the center unless they know that their problems will be kept confidential, she said.

"Confidentiality is very carefully observed, absolutely from class," Taylor said. "We could not stay in business unless students knew that."

"Having study skills can have more influence on grade point than motivation," Taylor said. During each semester there will be two mini-workshops, which will cover study systems, test taking and speed reading. During the Fall semester these workshops will be Friday and Dec. 2 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and will be limited to 25 students.

To seek help from the center, students should call 257-8701 or go to the main office in 301 Mathews Building.

•SATV

Continued from page one
stay in Lebanon. I think that the role that they're serving is peace-keeper and needs to be maintained there. It doesn't look a whole lot like we're keeping the peace by staying there and getting shot at but I think that by the United States staying there, we're

stopping Syria from taking over the country, we're stopping Soviet influence from going further into the region, and I think that by the United States being there, we'll eventually be able to stop the fighting in that country."
"We try to be the policemen of

the world and I think there are some places we don't belong and I think Lebanon is one of them."

"I think we're getting in above our heads."
"Send more over there, I guess. It'd be a waste of lives if we didn't."

•Oswald

Continued from page one

tution that was ready, willing and anxious to move to a higher level of performance in all activities. Those changes of value that I made have been polished and changed to make them better.

"I'm satisfied if UK became a little more of a national university instead of a provincial one and at the same time an international institution, which it is.

"I seldom go into an airport by myself, that I don't see a former student who I've got his degree under me at UK and how proud he is of it," he added.

"It was a thrilling experience — the willingness, acceptance, the money to work with, a supportive governor and legislature. That kind of support has not been frequent lately."

After the interim presidency of Albert Kirwan, Otis Singletary became president in 1969 and "slipped in without making waves," according to Ezelle. A faculty member who preferred to remain anonymous suggested that part of Singletary's mandate was "to settle things down."

Cochran, however, claims that UK has "maintained his (Singletary's) line. There's been a maturing. UK is stronger than the year he left."
"Right after him there was the student unrest. Then new resources did not come on. We've been trying not to lose too much. The 70s were more a problem of survival," he also said.

Ray Hornback, vice president for University relations, characterized the "last half dozen years" as "a period of retrenchment due to loss of funds."
"I know how institutions are viewed," Oswald said, "and UK is viewed well, now."
"The same time as Singletary has



JOHN W. OSWALD

been at UK I've been at Penn State. We've had to talk about how to cut back. That UK has maintained its position speaks well for the way the institution is going."

One of Oswald's last visits to UK came on the weekend of Oct. 2, 1976, when he returned to dedicate the Lexington Technical Institute's John W. Oswald building. (Coincidentally, Penn State played UK in football that weekend. The Nittany Lions went down before the Wildcats 22-4. It was bowl-bound Fran Curci's third year as head coach.)

Oswald had initiated the Community College system, of which LTI is a part, and he said he hoped it would become "the undergirding of higher education in Kentucky."

At the dedication, Singletary called his administration "the great

watershed when UK became a competent, modern, research-oriented institution."

Considering the financial problems of the 1970s and 1980s, Oswald said he believes "the 60s were more exciting, enjoyable." When he was administrative vice president of the University of California system, its president Clark Kerr "had me planning four to five more campuses at twice the size they are now."

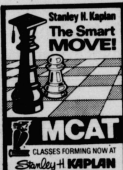
"It was an era of excitement. The country had decided to move forward. You felt that you were part of a national mission, that people supported you. You didn't apologize for being in a university where kids had grown beards. This was the early 60s."

"When I was at UK, except for the last year, those years were four of the greatest years in education in the last 40 years. Then the bottom dropped out nationally."

After UK, "when I left UK to come to Penn State (in 1970), there were 400 punitive bills in the legislature against the University," Oswald said. "Most didn't pass, but it indicated a change in attitude. By the late 60s and early 70s the universities had lost people's confidence. In my first year at Penn State I had to convince people to support us."

"It's pleasing to me that people remember (those years)," Oswald said, "and I'm proud to talk about the period at UK. I had some elements of success; one could hardly miss with so much support."

Twenty years and the spring is over
T.S. Elliot
This is the last in a three-part series on the Oswald years.



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SPORTS

Volleyball Lady Kats triumph over Tennessee for 34th win

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats volleyball team closed out a perfect Southeastern Conference season and ensured itself of the top berth in next month's SEC tournament by beating Tennessee last night in Memorial Coliseum.

UK won 15-4, 10-15, 15-7, 9-15, 15-11 in an inconsistent, intense match which the Lady Volunteers played without their All-American Beverly Robinson. The 5-9 hitter landed on her back on a spike attempt during warmups for the Vols' match

against San Jose State last week. Her status is uncertain for the rest of the season.

Sixth-ranked UK, 34-4, nevertheless had trouble with No. 17 Tennessee in all but the first and third games. UT head coach Bob Bertucci praised his team's poise.

"Whatever the case is, the highlight of the match was the way they came together," Bertucci said. "The team played so well I don't know if having Beverly in there would have made a difference or not, the way they were playing."

One difference was the play of UT

freshman Stephanie Schepher, a 5-10 hitter from Edgewood, Ky., and a graduate of Villa Madonna Academy, where she played with UK juniors Lori Erpenbeck and Fredda Simpson on a state championship team.

Schepher said she tried to block the "reunion" out of her mind. "I still wanted to beat Kentucky real badly," she said. "I had no feelings against Lori and Fredda, but that didn't take anything away from me going after them."

Erpenbeck had praised for her former teammate. "She's really im-

proved a lot since I played with her," Erpenbeck said, "especially since she's a freshman. She kept on fighting."

The Vols had ups and downs, practically giving up the first and third games but picking up fire for the final one. The turning point came with UK up 11-9.

UK's Karolyn Kirby spiked into the net for a four hits call, but she bitterly complained to the officials that the UT blocker on that attempt, Melissa Olmstead, was guilty of a net violation. The officials conceded a replay, but Olmstead answered

with a furious spike and April Chaple earned an ace off of Kirby to tie the score at 11-11.

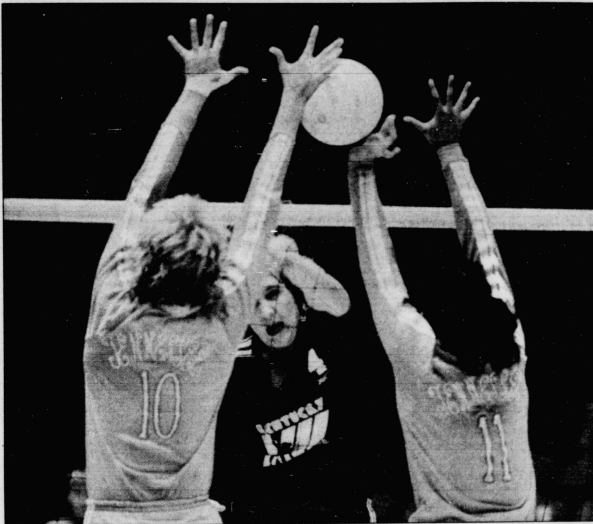
Following a net serve and a Volunteer spike for two straight side-outs, Lady Kat Marsha Bond slammed the ball into Diane Borgerding's arms to give teammate Tanya Diamond the serve for good. Bond and Kirby went to work as the Kats scored the last four points.

Marsha and Karolyn both had weak matches tonight. UK associate head coach Mary Jo Pepler said, "and that's the sort of thing that gives Marilyn (McReavy, Pepler's partner) and I night-

mares. Fortunately they both did better when the situation was critical. That just shows what kind of athletes they are."

UK may have to face the Vols again in the SEC tournament, held Nov. 17-20 in Memorial Coliseum. The Kats will have the top seed with their 3-0 record, while LSU, which lost to UK but beat Tennessee this season, will hold the No. 2 slot. Last night's loss will likely put the Lady Vols at third.

Tonight at Memorial Coliseum, Ball State will play Morehead State at 7 and UK takes on Ball State at 9.



Lori Erpenbeck goes up for a spike against Tennessee defenders Diane Borgerding and Elizabeth Chavez in last night's match. The Lady Kats went to five games for their 34th victory in 38 starts.

Claiborne looks to redeem his team; UK's turnovers dash hopes of upset

From Staff and AP reports

Kentucky Coach Jerry Claiborne said yesterday that the Wildcats were getting back to football basics this week, with a group study in the rudiments of holding the pigskin.

A refresher course was ordered after Kentucky committed three fumbles, an interception and a missed tackle — all in the third quarter — to open the flood gates against No. 6 Georgia Saturday.

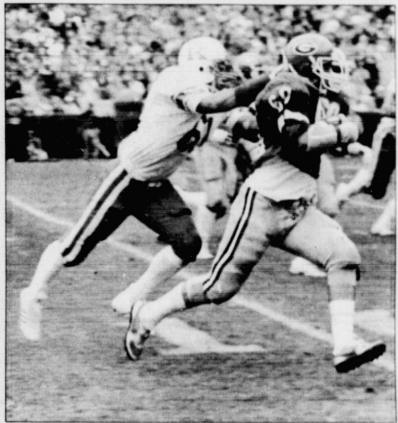
"We had been doing pretty decent," Claiborne said at his weekly news conference. "Our turnover rate was down. All of a sudden, it exploded in our face."

The Wildcats will seek a sixth victory when Cincinnati, 3-4, visits Commonwealth Stadium Saturday night.


"Everybody knows what we have to do," said wide receiver Joe Phillips, who scored Kentucky's second touchdown Saturday on a 16-yard pass from Randy Jenkins.

The Wildcats will face a pass-happy team Saturday night when Coach Watson Brown unveils the Cincinnati version of the multiple offense he helped perfect at Vanderbilt, where he was George MacIntyre's offensive coordinator.

"We're going to take the things we did well and build on it. The old adage, 'the team that makes the fewest mistakes wins' the game," still holds true," Claiborne said.



Georgia linebacker Tommy Thurson is dragged down by UK offensive guard Ron Bojalad after intercepting a Randy Jenkins pass in the third quarter of Saturday's loss to Georgia 47-21.



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Miss October

Studio 27 CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

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Turn-Offs: Healthy
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Favorite Song: What a Feeling
Favorite TV Show: Harcastle & McCracken
Secret Dream: To be a Professional Dancer

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GALUS's strength may be limited by leaders' anonymity

When will GALUS come out of the closet? GALUS is an acronym for the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students. It is a political organization that supports "total legal and social equality" for gays, said Jay Randell, the president of the organization, in an Oct. 19 Kentucky Kernel article.

But "Jay Randell" is a pseudonym. He would not permit his real name to be used in the article. In fact, none of the real names of the GALUS members were used.

Why? They are afraid. They are afraid that the society they live in will discriminate against them in various ways if they reveal their true identities. Some are concerned they will be blackballed or deactivated from greek organizations, others anticipate trouble getting into law or medical school.

The president of GALUS belongs to another campus organization. He told a Kernel reporter that he does not want the members of the other organization to find out about his affiliation with GALUS. He is certain he would be kicked out.

In the Oct. 19 story, Randell estimated the University's gay student population to be about 230. But GALUS has had an average membership of only 25 to 30 since its inception last year. He said the fear of being identified has been a major reason why more students have not joined.

Last year, the Kernel ran a story about a gay student that was beaten by the people in his residence hall because of his sexual preference. The student moved to another residence hall and the persecution followed. Administration and residence hall officials admitted that there was little they could do.

So the answer must be that GALUS cannot fully come out of the closet until the attitude concerning gays at UK changes to a more tolerant one.

But is this going to happen?

When an organization dedicated to supporting "total legal and social equality" for gays must keep the identities of its members secret, there's a serious problem somewhere. And when that same organization has trouble recruiting members because of the identity situation, the problem intensifies.

The people who are trying to fight discrimination are letting themselves be hampered by potential discrimination.

GALUS's leaders seem to be waiting for the situation to get better before they try to make it better themselves.

The GALUS members are up against a tough enemy. Ignorance, prejudice, brutality — call it what you will. But if they expect the atmosphere around campus to become more hospitable on its own, they are mistaken.

It would take courage and determination for GALUS's leaders to fight their opposition without their anonymity. Persons refused admission to law school, medical school or campus organizations would have to fight their battle in both courtrooms and the public eye.

But if they do not accept the challenge, they will be accepting the role of discrimination victims. An organization that is going to combat prejudice must combat it publicly, and anonymity may not be a luxury its leaders can afford. No fight can be fought from the inside of a closet.

LETTERS

Support for Collins

On Nov. 8, voters will gather throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky to cast a ballot which will intensify affect the future of our state. With this in mind, I am compelled to express my support for Martha Layne Collins.

Some say Collins lacks the necessary experience or qualifications to hold our state's highest office. I find the reverse to be true. Collins has served in all three branches of government. As lieutenant governor, Collins has served as "acting governor" roughly 500 days under the present administration. Is on-the-job

training not experience? How many days has Mr. Bunning served as governor?

Another issue that must be addressed is that of the controversial KET gubernatorial debate. The question of a right-to-work law appears to have stirred mixed emotions among the people of Kentucky. Bunning ridiculed Collins for not taking a definite stance on the issue.

Unlike Bunning, Collins has taken an unchanging stand on a "could be" right-to-work bill. Collins has said all along it would be unstatesmanlike to make such a decision in the heat of an emotional campaign. She will make her decision when, and if, the bill reaches her desk,

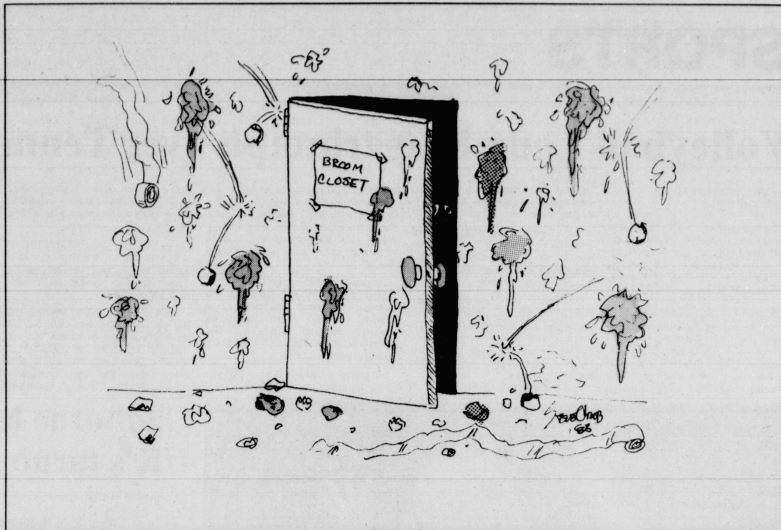
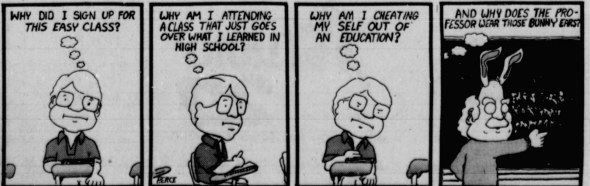
whereas, Bunning's stand "depends on where he is, on what day of the week" and perhaps how many votes can be mustered for such a decision. I believe Bunning's objective, in the recent debate, was to prove himself as a dominant leader by attempting to make Collins snap under pressure. If this was his objective, I believe he failed.

Collins has "the knowledge, strength and experience to provide Kentucky with firm direction and real leadership." Please join me in making history in Kentucky by voting Collins for Governor.

M. David Armstrong
Marketing senior

By David Pierce

DROLL



Rugby players aren't the average breed

Stephanie WALLNER

40-minute halves and a five-minute halftime.

The scoring in rugby consists of a try, which is worth four points and a kick (the extra point in football) which is two points.

The movement of the ball down field mainly consists of kicks and passes (either lateral or back). Once a player is tackled he must release the ball and no forward passes are allowed.

Obviously then, rugby is some sort of cross between football and soccer. Well, being a die-hard football fan and never having seen a soccer game in my life, I still fail to see the correlation.

The only similarity I see is the sound of bodies crashing down in a tackle, but football players wear pads.

One of the biggest differences I saw between football and rugby was the way in which injuries are handled.

At the Blackstones game, a UK player dislocated his shoulder. He looked over at his crumpled arm, walked off the field to the emergency room, and returned in time to tap the keg.

Not to slight the football players,

I'm sure it hurts when all those pads dig into your ribs.

Another difference is the role the player takes in initiating action. A rigger's responsibility is not outlined in coded phrases where "X" marks the spot, but a sense of anticipation and skill.

One is not taught this art, he acquires it. The older players act as a fountain of knowledge where new players watch and learn the art.

After 80 minutes of the most thorough and violent abuse I have ever seen, the party begins. One would assume that after two games of equally intense play, these guys might be tired.

I have learned that a rugby player is never too tired for the traditional 12-ounce curis. If you don't drink, well that's OK, you'll probably soak it in through your pores anyhow.

At this particular party in Auburn, our beloved ruggers quickly noted the lack of crowd enthusiasm and promptly took it upon themselves to provide the entertainment.

The hours of singing also seem to be an integral part of the tradition. The sometimes obscene repertoire of songs, none of which will be repeated here, can last for hours.

Given other surroundings, I may have been offended. However, one must remember this is as much a part of rugby as a scrum, and who are to question tradition.

Speaking of scrums, now there's an interesting concept. If you have never seen one, you really owe it to

yourself. Eight guys on each side link bodies, arms and heads while trying to remove the ball from the middle with their feet.

Doesn't sound too hard, right? It reminds me of a whirlpool — one which would put Scylla and Charybdis to shame should it trap a victim.

My true fascination with scrums is that people survive. They also survive the parties, which I often do not. Obviously there is some art to overcoming abusive drinking that is shared only among the players.

I finally realized just how unique rugby players are, or maybe just our rugby players are.

Just before the last game of the tournament, the teams were in their huddles. UK broke out in the adult version of the Hokey-Pokey which was followed by a remarkably accurate pinwheel and a kick-line of surprising grace.

While the other team stared on, not quite sure what to make of the whole scene, I decided that I was really beginning to understand the camaraderie of rugby.

The display of sportsmanship, camaraderie, humor and intense athletic ability is unmatched by any sport. That is why the players are unique, and the fans are loyal.

Goosooo Cats! Meow, meow, meow.

Just a little rugby joke.

Stephanie Wallner is a journalism sophomore and Kernel senior staff writer.

Will Congress hang up on phone sex . .

GLEN & SHEARER

thing of a national past-time in the last year, drawing more customers in one day than the Cleveland Indians do in a season.

Secretaries do it. White House aides do it. Not surprisingly, kids do it, too. And that's why an assortment of federal, state and local officials say what he calls "Dial a Porn." A former funeral home owner and Richmond mayor who came to Washington on Ronald Reagan's coatails, Billey first sensed trouble last winter, when a constituent complained that her 10-year-old daughter had dialed into an orgy, in this case courtesy of High Society magazine. After some inquiries around town, the pipe-smoking Billey says, he was incensed to find that neither the Federal Communications Commission nor Justice Department had had the courage to throw cold water on the hot new

commodity. Later, he even wrote the president about his concern.

Billey's remedy, an amendment to the FCC authorization bill pending House action this week, would subject phone sex services to federal obscenity provisions. Like similar legislation introduced in the Senate, it would assess phone sex purveyors with a \$50,000 fine for every day of operation. One House committee aide, who said many congressional officials had independently conducted primary research on the issue, predicted that floor discussion of the proposal would be "memorable."

Yet the FCC has only begun its inquiry into the merits of phone sex. Its finding will be ready no earlier than February. If the "Hear No Evils" cannot abide by the delay, even time may not overcome the conflict between personal disgust with dirty talk and Supreme Court mandates on obscenity questions.

Phone sex has few antidotes in the Constitution. It's voluntary, for one, and therefore may deserve the protection under rights of privacy and free speech. If people gladly subject themselves to groans a la phone, they don't merit federal protections designed for those subjected to abusive phone calls involuntarily.

Another hang up lies in Supreme Court standards for obscenity. The Court's Miller decision (1973) recognizes the what plays in New York may not play in Pease and therefore should be judged according to

local standards. But neither justices nor lawmakers foresaw the case in which a compulsive 13-year-old in Salt Lake City might make 160 calls a month to a New York City number, as Billey discovered last Spring. On the other hand, as FCC lawyer Diane Silberstein points out, nor have they said clearly whether an adult's access to pornography can be reduced under restrictions aimed at children.

Yet, common sense may be more instructive here. Just last week, the television networks began a season of programs that hardly resemble "Father Knows Best," even magazines traditionally suitable for dentists' offices herald the sexual exploits of celebrities. Ours is an overexposed environment that, though perhaps not to a conservative's liking, makes the telegraphic turn-on sound far for the course; to attend to one while ignoring the other seems kind of silly.

Of course, for those who've graduated from "Dial a Joke" to "Dial a Porn," there could be reward in the event of a crackdown by Washington. For only \$35 and collect-call charges, a large number of services will gladly talk a good time with a credit card number.

But in a country that champions free enterprise, the best remedy may be self-control, or none at all.

Maxwell Glize and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Bunning posters vandalized

About 50 Bunning campaign bumper stickers and 40 yard signs have been removed and replaced with Collins campaign material, said Lawrence Bisig, chairman of Students for Jim Bunning.

Members of the Bunning campaign group witnessed some yard signs being taken down soon after they were put up. Bisig said. He said that two bulletin boards in the Classroom Building were covered with Bunning posters that were "mutilated" in two days and removed in two weeks.

"The maliciousness has gone beyond what you would expect normally in this situation," Bisig said. "Unless this comes to a halt, we're going to start naming names."

Lights on at Greg Page

Electricity was restored at Greg Page Apartments by 6 p.m. yesterday, after residents waited in the dark for some 32 hours. Monday morning "a current transformer exploded in the sub station," Bill Collins, Physical Plant Division manager of maintenance, said.

Senators back Grenada invasion

LOUISVILLE - Kentucky's U.S. senators gave President Reagan early support yesterday for his decision to have U.S. Marines and Army Rangers join an invasion of the Caribbean island nation of Grenada.

Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, a Democrat, said he and other members of the Senate Intelligence Committee were briefed by Central Intelligence Agency officials about the invasion.

As well as hearing some classified material, the senators were told the goals of the invasion force were to protect island residents and U.S. citizens, and ultimately help rulers more friendly to the United States gain power. Huddleston said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

"I'm not ready to give unqualified support for the action," Huddleston said. "I think there is a legitimate security interest in the United States. Whether this was the best method of dealing with that remains to be seen."

He added, "I think the president (acted properly) in initiating some action."

Sen. Wendell Ford, also a Democrat, said he, too, could understand Reagan's desire to forestall what was termed a potential hostage situation.

Inflation rises 0.5 percent

WASHINGTON - Prices for cars, food, and housing accelerated in September, pushing overall consumer costs up 0.5 percent in the biggest one-month increase since May, the government reported yesterday. Inflation, however, for the first three quarters of the year was still at the slowest pace in a decade.

Both private and government economists said the recent pickup in prices was no cause for alarm. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes injected a note of caution.

Dreams do come true

A career in medicine has been the lifelong dream of Annemarie Ray, a pre-med senior and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. And that dream recently came true when Ray was one of the first accepted into Marshall University's Medical School among 300 applicants.



Although Ray is a West Virginia native, she said she's not certain if she will attend the school, located in Huntington. "I've not formally decided where I'm going," she said. "I'm still looking at UK, the University of Louisville and West Virginia University."

Ray is certain, however, of a career in medicine. "I've always wanted to have a career helping people," she said. "Naturally, the medicine field is my best choice."

Her contributions to her sorority have helped Ray toward her career goals, she said. "Alpha Delta Pi has helped me build strong leadership qualities and it's also helped me budget my time better."

Ray, who holds a 3.8 grade point average, is busy with studying and other activities, including membership in Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma and Psi Chi honoraries and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Adopt-A-House winners

Alpha Epsilon Pi won the trophy for the highest percentage of participation for the fraternal division in the Adopt-A-House program Oct. 1. Chi Omega took the sorority division, said Maronda Magard, accounting sophomore and a Zeta member.

Kappa Sigma head speaks

Dick Heubner, executive director of Kappa Sigma fraternity, will speak at UK's chapter at 12:30 p.m. today.

UK's chapter is a weekly column recognizing outstanding Greeks and sorority and fraternity activities.

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6	DOWN	27	DOWN	48	DOWN
7	DOWN	28	DOWN	49	DOWN
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FANFARE

'Eddie and the Cruisers': wretched rock refuse

KERNEL RATING: 3

The people behind "Eddie and the Cruisers" can't make up their minds about much of anything. First of all, the film itself borders on being a documentary and then, about half way through, it attempts the classification of the mystery genre. Well, by the end of this languorous exercise in what can be termed a "cinematic waste of time," you wonder if you've seen a movie at all. It would seemingly play better as a pilot for a new fall television sitcom. Then again, perhaps not.

"Eddie and the Cruisers" introduces newcomer Michael Pare to the screen. His portrayal of the rock star who was supposedly killed in an automobile crash in 1964 is an assimilation of all the flash-in-the-pan rock stars who have been killed with mystery shrouding the actual events of their death. In this case, Eddie's body was never recovered and some 20 years after the fact, a hard-hitting newswoman and her probing team of inquisitive reporters are going to "reopen the case" and see if Eddie is actually still alive.

Well, that sound's great in theory but the fact of the

matter is that "Eddie and the Cruisers" aren't worth the search, or your trip to Crossroads Cinema to see this poorly executed attempt at cheap sensationalism.

The story opens in 1962 when young Eddie is struggling to keep his band together despite conflicting personalities among band members and low public interest in the band. It isn't until Tom Berenger's character is allowed to join the band that they capture that "definitive sound" that most bands hope will be their key to success.

The film then crosscuts back to the present day when the surviving members of the group are having their homes burglarized and are receiving eerie phone calls in the night with a voice at the other end that proclaims to be Eddie wanting to get the band back together. At this point in the film, my female accompaniment had already eaten 6 bags of popcorn and was gripping my arm with a terrified clutch because of all the sheer terror being exhibited on the screen.

The kicker here is that the night Eddie was presumably killed, the band recorded the tracks for what would be the Cruisers' next album. But, when the accident occurred, the only tapes of the recording disappeared and now someone wants them bad.

What is even more shocking is the extreme use of symbolism scattered throughout the film. Should symbolism be subtle in its attempts to capture a nuance or obvious in its pointing up of an image that a director wants us to see? Well, the answer, according to "Eddie and the Cruisers" lies in the use of 3-D symbolism. It literally jumps off the screen and into your lap here as we quickly discern that this could be, yes, it is a strong parallel to the Bruce Springsteen story complete with a lead singer reared from the Jersey shore that sounds like the Boss and his surrounding band members that are direct caricatures of the E Street Band. Backdrops are conveniently placed (with premeditated intent? No, it couldn't be) behind Eddie's head that always have things like "Spring From" or "Spring Break Concert" printed on their rotors.

And so it goes for "Eddie and the Cruisers" . . .

"Eddie and the Cruisers" is playing at Crossroads Cinema. Rated PG for language and adult situations.

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Scott Baio hotline rings for fans

Teen idol Scott Baio is just a phone call away from his millions of fans, thanks to TV series "Happy Days" and the immensely successful "Joanie Loves Chachi," as well as featured roles in the films "Skatetown, U.S.A.," "Zapped" and "Foxes," he is one of this country's most popular young stars.

Scott made his singing debut several years ago on "Happy Days" and has already recorded two albums. Thanks to his TV series "Happy Days" and the immensely successful "Joanie Loves Chachi," as well as featured roles in the films "Skatetown, U.S.A.," "Zapped" and "Foxes," he is one of this country's most popular young stars.

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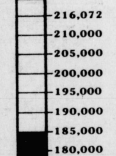
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