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Summit ends on bad note without agreement

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — President Reagan's weekend summit with Mikhail Gorbachev ended yesterday without agreement to curb nuclear weapons when the United States refused to scuttle the "Star Wars" missile defense program. Reagan declared "this we could not and will not do."

The two leaders also failed to set a date for a third superpower meet-

ing. Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters, and a high-ranking Soviet official called it a "dead end."

Shultz said U.S. leaders were "deeply disappointed" in the outcome. The hangup, Shultz said, was Soviet insistence that Reagan curtail research on the so-called Star Wars program, the futuristic missile shield concept known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan, talking to American mili-

tary personnel at Keflavik Naval Air Base just before he boarded Air Force One for the nearly six-hour ride back to Washington, said the two sides had "moved toward agreement" on drastic reductions in intermediate-range weapons in Europe and Asia and on other issues.

But, the president said, "there remained at the end of our talks one area of disagreement . . . The Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years

the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world."

"This, we could not and will not do," Reagan declared, to heavy applause.

"This is the dead end to which they have driven the whole issue of arms control," said Georgi Arbatov, a top Soviet adviser on East-West relations.

Arbatov said that U.S. refusal to limit testing on the strategic defense envisions in Reagan's Star

Wars program had caused the failure.

Asked whether there would be another summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev, Arbatov said, "If the Americans do not change their position on this basic issue, I am afraid not."

Shultz said the leaders had nearly agreed on ways "to deal effectively with intermediate range missiles," and had made progress toward an agreement on limiting underground nuclear tests, but that the potential

agreements failed to materialize because all the parts were interrelated.

"It became more and more clear that the Soviet Union's objective was effectively to kill off the SDI program, and to do so by seeking a change in the ABM treaty that would not constrain . . . that research would not be able to proceed forcefully," he said.

"The president . . . simply would

See SUMMIT, Page 5



Clean up

Tim Jolly, a Sigma Nu accounting sophomore, paints the trim of one of the five houses that was painted during the Adopt-A-

House Saturday. The event was sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Redlands captures first place overall in debate tourney

UK finishes fifth out of nine squads in national round robin competition

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

A debate team from the University of Redlands outlegged teams from Baylor and Georgetown universities to the win the Kentucky Thoroughbred Round Robin's 15th annual "run for the roses."

Jeff Leon and Jeff LaFave, both political science and history majors at the Southern California school, debating the merits of First Amendment rights, finished the round robin tournament with an 8-0 record.

The UK team of political science senior Eric Kuperberg and psychology sophomore Scott Hodges finished in the middle of the pack in fifth place with a 4-4 record, behind Redlands, Baylor (6-2), Georgetown (5-3), and Harvard University (4-4).

It was only the second time in the tournament's history that a team finished undefeated, said J.W. Patterson, UK's director of debate and tournament host.

The last time the feat was accomplished was when a UK team won the tournament in 1976, Patterson said.

For LaFave, who was participating in his second Kentucky round robin, capturing the tourney was the most meaningful victory of his four-year debate career.

"This was the biggest victory of my debate career," LaFave said. "This is the premier debate tournament next to nationals."

Leon shared the same enthusiasm about the win.

"It's supposed to be in Dr. Patterson's and (Roger) Salt's UK's assistant director of debate mind and other people that this is supposed to have the best teams in the country," Leon said.

"It's the best of the best. It's very prestigious to win. It's a great honor," he said.

But with victory so go the spoils of knowing that other teams are out to beat you. Just ask LaFave.

"Right now people are gunning to beat us," he said. "It's like they're banging up on us, but that's OK because it's an assumed risk."

In fact, winning the round robin seemingly crushes the team participating in the Henry Clay Debates which follow a day later.

Patterson said there has only been one time a team has taken both the Round Robin and the Clay titles.

This statistic is in the back of both LaFave's and Leon's minds as they prepare to enter the elimination rounds of the Clay tournament at Lexington's Harley Hotel this morning.

Although UK may not have captured any honors at the round robin, Kuperberg does not hang his head low.

"We did as well as we expected to do," Kuperberg said. "It was a good tournament for us but not great."

Former agency official says CIA lies to public

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

The CIA is not an intelligence agency, but rather a covert arm of the government that uses misinformation in order to justify U.S. foreign policy.

That was the message given by Ralph McGehee last night during a lecture to about 70 people at the Central Christian Church on East Short Street. The speech was sponsored by the Lexington Task Force on Latin America.

McGehee served in the CIA for 25 years before leaving the agency in protest over its policies during the Vietnam War.

During his first 17 years in the CIA, McGehee said he saw the agency as a sort of missionary group that was saving the world for democracy and religion.

But during his work in Thailand and Vietnam, he soon realized that this war against communism was based on a deliberately distorted view of the loyalty of the people.

McGehee said the agency disregarded the results of his work in Thailand, which showed strong support among villagers for communism.

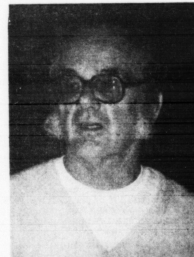
And by purposely underestimating the support for the communists, the CIA was able to justify the U.S. role as a defender of the people, he said.

Such "misinformation is a major part of the CIA's responsibility — lies, propaganda," McGehee said.

The agency had about 400 American media representatives who would plant stories and suppress information, he said.

McGehee said the agency regularly uses propaganda to influence public opinion and justify U.S. operations in Central America, as it did in Vietnam. Such tactics include staged weapons shipments, rigged elections and false intelligence reports, he said.

"The CIA is not now, nor has it ever been a central intelligence agency. It is a covert arm of the president's foreign policy. Its intelligence in all cases is used to support



RALPH MCGEHEE

(this) policy," McGehee said. He said, the agency was involved in more than 900 major and several thousand minor covert operations during a 14-year period that he has examined.

"We cannot allow the CIA to go around the world overturning democratically run governments and destroying life, liberty, justice and democracy."

University joins consortium studying education programs

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

UK officials announced Friday that the University has joined the Holmes Group, an organization conducting a nationwide effort to improve teacher education and working conditions.

The move, officials say, will effect changes in the University's education program.

"We are committing ourselves to a massive planning project," said Edgar L. Sagan, dean of the UK College of Education. "We will be working with the state and other schools on how to improve teacher education programs."

By joining the Holmes Group, an association started by education deans from about 40 universities, UK expressed that it agreed with the group's goals, said Richard LaBrecque, chairman of the UK ad hoc committee on the Holmes Group report.

"We finally recommended that the College of Education join the Holmes Group, but with the understanding that joining would show commitment to follow the five general goals, not any of the specific recommendations," he said.

The five general goals set up by the Holmes Group, outlined in its report "Tomorrow's Teachers," involve improvement of teachers' preparation and working conditions, and are generally agreed upon, said Connie Bridge, former associate dean of the College of Education, now a professor in the department of curriculum instruction.

"The five general goals are very generic," she said, "they're like apple pie and motherhood — no one would quarrel with them."

"The Holmes Group charter is filled with some very specific rec-

ommendations," Sagan said, "some are OK, some we don't agree with."

Two recommendations in particular have been the subject of much criticism, Sagan said.

A change in the teacher education program mandated by the Holmes Group would require the current four-year degree plan be changed to five years. This plan would award graduate an undergraduate degrees in an area of arts and sciences and a master's in education.

"The five-year plan isn't suited for the elementary education teacher," Bridge said. "The elementary school teacher needs a wide area of education and furthermore, that plan puts off all the education courses until the last year."

UK education officials also disagree with the Holmes Group plan to classify teachers into three tiers.

The plan allows an instructor, the lowest in the teacher hierarchy, to be anyone with a degree in any area and to let that person teach with no teaching preparation, Bridge said. "They know the content of what they are teaching but not know how to teach it," she said.

"Anyone teaching in a classroom should be fully prepared," Sagan said.

UK plans to use the goals and recommendations of the Holmes Group and form them to suit Kentucky's education needs, he said.

The Holmes Group is still in the initial stages of organization and UK will be a part of that process, LaBrecque said.

"The No. 1 need in Kentucky — and nationally — is that there needs to be changes in conditions in schools for teachers," Sagan said.

UK and the University of Louisville were the only two institutions in Kentucky asked to join the

Honorary to bring Larson to UK

By HOPE BARBIAN
Contributing Writer

Commonwealth's Attorney Raymond Larson, the prosecutor in the highly publicized trial of Elizabeth Turpin and Karen Brown for the murder of Michael Turpin, will address Societas Pro Legibus at its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 228 Student Center Addition.

Larson, who frequently speaks to high school groups about drug issues, said he would talk about the role of the state prosecutor and also answer questions about the Turpin trial.

Harland Stanley, 22, a pre-law senior and president of Societas Pro

Legibus, said Larson would be the first of three guest speakers to address the pre-law honorary this semester.

Larson is a graduate of UK's law school and began practicing law in 1970. He was appointed as Commonwealth attorney by Gov. Martha Layne Collins in 1985 following Larry Robert's resignation.

Larson was elected to a new six-year term last November.

Stanley said Larson was a "stern but fair prosecutor . . . willing to speak to students any time."

The honorary, which first established a UK chapter in 1980, is intended to "make prospective law-

yers aware of different types of law . . . to see how law and society interrelate," Stanley said.

The U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District, Louis DeFalaize, is expected to speak at the November meeting, said Dr. Robert Ireland, the honorary's faculty adviser. Susan White, assistant dean of admissions at the University of Louisville Law School, is scheduled to speak in December, he said.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month, Stanley said, and open to interested students.

INSIDE

The Wildcats took a beating Saturday in Jackson, Miss., as the Ole Miss Rebels beat them 33-13. For the game story, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

Francis Ford Coppola once again scores big with his recent serio-comic release, "Peggie Sue Got Married." For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be rainy with a high in the lower 60s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain and a low in upper 40s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 50s.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

13 MONDAY

- Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Reading to Remember: \$10/UK Stu.: \$25/Non UK Stu.: 201 Frazee Hall: 3:30-5 p.m.; Call 7-8701
- Other: Art Print Sale: 206 Student Center: 10-6 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Yom Kippur
- Other: Columbus Day Observed
- Seminars: Integrative Studies Seminar on Lewis, the Children of Sanchez: Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563
- Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Purdue: Free w/ UK \$3 pub: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1419
- Sports: Football Ticket Distribution for L.S.U. game (10-18): Free w/ UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 8-8 p.m.; Call 7-3151
- Workshops: Special Interest: Alternative Careers for Teachers: Free: Rm. 103A Mathews Bldg.: 4-4:50 p.m.; Call 7-2746

14 TUESDAY

- Academics: Practical Law: Planning for Retirement Gene Flynn: Financial Planner: \$20/ session: Rm. 215: 7:9 p.m.; Call 7-2692
- Meetings: Andrew Greeley: An Evening with Andrew Greeley (Newman Ctr. Speakers Program): Free: UK Center for Arts: 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Other: Delta Gamma Haircut-a-thon: \$7-\$3 for makeovers: UKSC-Mezzanine: 10-8 p.m.; Call 8-8028
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service - Baptist Student Union: Free: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Seminars: Biochemistry - Dr. Martin Low: Glucosaminyl Phosphatidylinositol: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- Sports: Football ticket distribution for L.S.U. game (10-18): Free w/ UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 9-4 p.m.; Call 7-3151
- Meetings: Japan Karate Association - JKA: \$30/semester: Alumni Gym loft: 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195
- Other: Developing A Lie Detector - United Campus Ministry (6-week, non-credit course): Free: K-House: 412 Rose: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Other: Single Parent Student Seminar - United Campus Ministry (free child care provided): K-House: 412 Rose: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881

MOVIES



- 10-15: Movies: Color Purple: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 10-16: Movies: Color Purple: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 10-17: Movies: Color Purple: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 10-18: Movies: Color Purple: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867

15 WEDNESDAY

- Academics: Deadline for applying for adm. or readm. to the 1987 Spring Semester for all categories of undergrads wishing to be included in the Spring Semester Advising Conf.
- Meetings: Cycling Club meeting: Free: Rm. 106 Student Ctr.: 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
- Meetings: Food for Thought: Intro to Creative Visualization & Meditation (bring sandwich): Free: Rm. 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295
- Movies: Color Purple: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Delta Gamma Haircut-a-thon: \$7-\$3/ makeovers: UKSC-Mezzanine: 10-8 p.m.; Call 8-8028
- Other: Talking With: A collection of eleven extraordinary monologues: \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit.: Briggs Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Religious: Holy Communion/World Hunger Day (Canterbury Fellowship): Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Seminars: Biochemistry - Ms. Martha Wolf: ADP: Ribosyl Protien Lyase: Glutamy Ribose 5-phos: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- Sports: Football ticket distribution for L.S.U. game (10-18): Free w/ UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 9-4 p.m.; Call 7-3151
- Academics: Coal Laboratory Technician Training: Call 7-2847
- Workshops: Resume Writing Workshops: Free: Rm. 103A Mathews Bldg.: 3:30-5 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- Meetings: Students for the Exploration and Development of Space - SEDS: Free: Rm. 115 SC: 7 p.m.; Call 233-1200

16 THURSDAY

- Academics: Dental Management of the Normal and Pathological Changes of Aging: \$18.00: 7-10 p.m.; Call 7-2692
- Concerts: Brass Department Recital: Free: Recital Hall: 1 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 7:10 p.m.; Call 252-7081
- Movies: Color Purple: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Boss's Day
- Other: Collette of Home Economics Oktoberfest - Student Advisory Council: Free: Memorial Hall Amphit: 5-6 p.m.; Call 8-6264
- Plays: The Fantasticks - based on a play by Edmond Rostand: \$6 & \$5 for stu. & sr. cit.: Guignol Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Religious: Talking With: A collection of eleven extraordinary monologues: \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit.: Briggs Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Free: Kirwin Basement: 9 p.m.; Call 8-6822
- Religious: D & L Grill - Baptist Student Union: \$1.00: 429 Columbia Ave.: Noon: Call 7-3989
- Seminars: Robert W. Taft - New Perspectives in Acid-base Chemistry (refreshments): Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-3484
- Seminars: Biochemistry - Mr. Thomas Webster: Structure & Regulation of the Galactose Gene: Free: MN 463: 3 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- Meetings: Japan Karate Association - JKA: \$30/semester: Alumni Gym loft: 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-1195
- Workshops: Job Search Strategies: Free: Rm. 103A Mathews Bldg.: 5-5:30 p.m.; Call 7-2746

ARTS & CONCERTS



- 10-16: Concerts: Brass Department Recital: Free: Recital Hall: 1 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 10-16: Plays: The Fantasticks - based on a play by Edmond Rostand: \$6 & \$5 for stu. & sr. cit.: Guignol Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 10-16: Plays: Talking With - a collection of eleven extraordinary monologues: \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit.: Briggs Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 10-17: Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic: Melissa Baber, soprano & Diana Davidson, mezzo-soprano: \$20-\$12.50: Concert Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

- 10-17: Plays: The Foreigner: \$5/ adults & \$3/ students: Fine Arts Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 10-17: Plays: The Fantasticks - based on a play by Edmond Rostand: \$6 & \$5 for stu. & sr. cit.: Guignol Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 10-17: Plays: Talking With - a collection of eleven extraordinary monologues: \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit.: Briggs Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 10-17: Concerts: Judy Small - folk singer from Australia: sings about political issues: \$6/ Stu. Union Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 268-8840
- 10-19: Exhibits: An Age of Gold: Three Centuries of Painting from Old Ecuador: Tues-Sun only: UK Art Museum: 12-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- 10-19: Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Skip Gray, tuba: Free: Recital Hall: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900

SPORTS



- 10-13: Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Purdue: Free w/ UK ID \$3 pub: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1419
- 10-13: Sports: Football Ticket Distribution for L.S.U. game (10-18): Free w/ UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 8-8 p.m.; Call 7-3151
- 10-13: Sports: Football ticket distribution for L.S.U. game (10-18): Free w/ UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 9-4 p.m.; Call 7-3151
- 10-15: Sports: Football ticket distribution for L.S.U. game (10-18): Free w/ UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 9-4 p.m.; Call 7-3151

- 10-15: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym loft: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- 10-16: Sports: UK Men's Tennis vs. USL: Reflex: Free: Lafayette: LA: Call 254-4072
- 10-18: Sports: UK football vs. L.S.U.: Commonwealth Stadium: Call 7-3838
- 10-19: Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 2:30 p.m.; Call 5-5157
- 10-19: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym: 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- 10-20: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Georgia game (10-25): Free w/ UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 8-8 p.m.; Call 7-3151

MEETINGS & LECTURES



- 10-16: Meetings: Japan Karate Association - JKA: \$30/semester: Alumni Gym loft: 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-1195
- 10-16: Workshops: Job Search Strategies: Free: Rm. 103A Mathews Bldg.: 5-5:30 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- 10-17: Lectures: The Book As Art - by William Hennessy: Free: King Library N.: Noon: Call 7-5895
- 10-17: Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 2:30 p.m.; Call 5-5157
- 10-17: Seminars: The NIH Grant Review Process - Juanita W. Fleming, R.N., Ph.D., F.A.A.N.: Free: HSL5 Rm. 502A & B: Noon-1 p.m.; Call 3-5406
- 10-17: Workshops: Understanding Japanese Art: Overview of Japanese Art: \$20: Rm. 254 Ctr.: 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Call 7-3861
- 10-17: Workshops: Understanding Japanese Art: Ikebana Japanese Flower Arrangement: \$35: Rm. 254 Ctr.: Ctr.: 1:40-3 p.m.; Call 7-3861
- 10-18: Meetings: College of Law - KY Bar Association meeting/brunch (members only): Free: 209 Law Bldg.: 9:1 p.m.; Call 7-8321
- 10-18: Other: College of Allied Health Professions Saturday Seminars: Free: ES Good Barn: Noon-2 p.m.; Call 7-2622
- 10-18: Other: College of Communications: Ethics and the Professions (The Code of Journalism): Free: 18th floor POT: 3-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2622
- 10-18: Other: ASID - Walter Morris Memorial Scholarship Competition open to J & Sr members: Free: 113 Funkhouser: Call 277-7318
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17 FRIDAY

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- Lectures: The Book As Art: by William Hennessy: Free: King Library N.: Noon: Call 7-5895
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 5-5157
- Movies: Color Purple: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Plays: The Foreigner: \$5/ adults & \$3/ students: Fine Arts Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Plays: The Fantasticks - based on a play by Edmond Rostand: \$6 & \$5 for stu. & sr. cit.: Guignol Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Plays: Talking With - a collection of eleven extraordinary monologues: \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit.: Briggs Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
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- Concerts: Judy Small - folk singer from Australia: sings about political issues: \$6/ Stu. Union Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 268-8840

18 SATURDAY

- Meetings: College of Law - KY Bar Association meeting/brunch (members only): Free: 209 Law Bldg.: 9:1 p.m.; Call 7-8321
- Movies: Color Purple: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Sweetest Day
- Other: Phi Kappa Psi/Phi Phi Bicycle Race: Call 7-3151
- Other: College of Allied Health Professions Saturday Seminars: Free: ES Good Barn: Noon-2 p.m.; Call 7-2622
- Other: College of Communications: Ethics and the Professions (The Code of Journalism): Free: 18th floor POT: 3-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2622
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- Sports: UK football vs. L.S.U.: Commonwealth Stadium: Call 7-3838
- Workshops: Understanding Japanese Art - Japanese Brush Calligraphy Workshop: \$35: Rm. 230 UK Stu. Ctr.: 8:30-12:30 p.m.; Call 7-3861
- Workshops: Understanding Japanese Art - Formal Tea Ceremony: \$20: Res. Rm. Stu. Ctr.: 2-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-3861

SPECIAL EVENTS



- 10-13: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Reading to Remember: \$10/UK Stu.: \$25/Non UK Stu.: 201 Frazee Hall: 3:30-5 p.m.; Call 7-8701
- 10-13: Other: Art Print Sale: 206 Student Center: 10-6 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 10-13: Other: Yom Kippur
- 10-13: Other: Columbus Day Observed
- 10-13: Seminars: Integrative Studies Seminar on Lewis, the Children of Sanchez: Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563
- 10-13: Workshops: Special Interest: Alternative Careers for Teachers: Free: Rm. 103A Mathews Bldg.: 4-4:50 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- 10-14: Academics: Practical Law: Planning for Retirement Gene Flynn: Financial Planner: \$20/ session: Rm. 215: 7:9 p.m.; Call 7-2692
- 10-14: Other: Delta Gamma Haircut-a-thon: \$7-\$3 for makeovers: UKSC-Mezzanine: 10-8 p.m.; Call 8-8028
- 10-14: Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service - Baptist Student Union: Free: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- 10-14: Seminars: Biochemistry - Dr. Martin Low: Glucosaminyl Phosphatidylinositol: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- 10-14: Other: Developing A Lie Detector - United Campus Ministry (6-week, non-credit course): Free: K-House: 412 Rose: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- 10-14: Other: Single Parent Student Seminar - United Campus Ministry (free child care provided): K-House: 412 Rose: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881

- 10-15: Academics: Coal Laboratory Technician Training: Call 7-2847
- 10-15: Academics: Deadline for applying for adm. or readm. to the 1987 Spring Semester for all categories of undergrads wishing to be included in the Spring Semester Advising Conf.
- 10-15: Other: Delta Gamma Haircut-a-thon: \$7-\$3/ makeovers: UKSC-Mezzanine: 10-8 p.m.; Call 8-8028
- 10-15: Other: Talking With: A collection of eleven extraordinary monologues: \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit.: Briggs Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 10-15: Religious: Holy Communion/World Hunger Day (Canterbury Fellowship): Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- 10-15: Seminars: Biochemistry - Ms. Martha Wolf: ADP: Ribosyl Protien Lyase: Glutamy Ribose 5-phos: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- 10-15: Workshops: Resume Writing Workshops: Free: Rm. 103A Mathews Bldg.: 3:30-5 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- 10-15: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship - United Campus Ministry (food, fellowship & worship): Free: K-House: 412 Rose: 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- 10-15: Academics: Dental Management of the Normal and Pathological Changes of Aging: \$18.00: 7-10 p.m.; Call 7-2692
- 10-16: Other: Collette of Home Economics Oktoberfest - Student Advisory Council: Free: Memorial Hall Amphit: 5-6 p.m.; Call 8-6264
- 10-18: Other: Phi Kappa Psi/Phi Phi Bicycle Race: Call 7-3151
- 10-20: Other: Alcohol Awareness Week (a week of events to promote responsible attitudes about alcohol): Call 6597

19 SUNDAY

- Exhibits: An Age of Gold: Three Centuries of Painting from Old Ecuador: Tues-Sun only: UK Art Museum: 12-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Skip Gray, tuba: Free: Recital Hall: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: 2:30 p.m.; Call 5-5157
- Plays: The Foreigner: \$5/ adults & \$3/ stu.: Fine Arts Theatre: 2 p.m.
- Plays: The Fantasticks - based on a play by Edmond Rostand: \$6 & \$5 for stu. & sr. cit.: Guignol Theatre: 3 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Religious: Contemplative Prayer workshop: Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Holy Communion - Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Marital Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym: 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Religious: Holy Communion - Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine Chapel: 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: United Church of Christ - United Campus Ministry (creative worship & social action): Free: K-House: 412 Rose: 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881

20 MONDAY

- Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Test Taking: \$10/UK Stu.: \$25/Non UK: 201 Frazee Hall: 1-1:50 p.m.; Call 7-8701
- Academics: Teaching Programs faculty complete admission decisions
- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week (a week of events to promote responsible attitudes about alcohol): Call 6597
- Academics: Last day to drop a course
- Academics: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course schedule and receive any refund
- Academics: Medical Ethics Grand Rounds - Integrative Studies: Physiology & Biophysics: Free: MN 363 Med. Ctr.: Noon-12:50: Call 3-5563
- Seminars: Integrative Studies Seminar on Chedob, an official business: Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563
- Sports: Football ticket distribution for Georgia game (10-25): Free w/ UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 8-8 p.m.; Call 7-3151

LOOKING AHEAD



- 10-21: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Organizing to Remember: \$10/UK Stu.: \$25/Non UK: 201 Frazee Hall: 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8701
- 10-21: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Georgia game (10-25): Free w/ UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 9-4 p.m.; Call 7-3151
- 10-22: Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Florida: Free w/ UK ID \$3 pub: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1419
- 10-23: Concerts: Guest Recital: Miles Anderson, trombone; Erica Sharp, violin: Free: Recital Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

- 10-23: Plays: Talking With - a collection of eleven extraordinary monologues: \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit.: Briggs Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 10-23: Workshops: Special Interest: Gov't Employment: Free: Rm. 103A Mathews Bldg.: 3-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- 10-24: Concerts: Octafest: Skip Gray, Richard Domek, the UK Tuba Quartet: Free: Festival Market: 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 11-01-17: Other: Come join the party - College of B & E Phonathon '86: volunteers welcome: Mgt Ctr/Commerce Bldg.: 6:30-10 p.m.; Call 7-7656

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Lady Kats knock off Ole Miss, Lady Irish

Staff reports

The UK women's volleyball team moved to 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference and 12-5 overall as the Lady Kats defeated Mississippi 3-1 (4-15, 15-4, 15-13, 15-4) in a conference match Saturday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Rebs dropped to 0-2 in the conference.

Kentucky coach Kathy DeBoer said the match was a typical SEC contest, with both teams performing up to their potential.

UK was led by junior middle-blocker Lisa Dausman who had 17 kills in the match.

Friday night, Kentucky swept Notre Dame in another home match, 15-5, 15-13, 15-8.

UK's Annette Ewasek had 20 kills and 14 digs to help UK defeat Notre Dame for the second year in a row.

The Lady Kats, now 6-2 at home, take on defending Big Ten champ Purdue tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum.



Lady Kat Lisa Bokavoy spikes the ball during UK's 3-0 win over Notre Dame Friday night. UK will take on Purdue at 7:30 tonight in the Coliseum.

Rebels squash Wildcats; Ole Miss defense shines

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Kentucky Wildcats were beaten in every way that a team can be beaten, said Coach Jerry Claiborne. "We were just not prepared."

The team also lacked intensity, Claiborne said Saturday after the 33-13 loss to Mississippi in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The Rebels played their best game of the season against the previously unbeaten Wildcats. Willie Goodloe ran 3 and 60 yards for touchdowns and Bryan Owen kicked four field goals as the Rebels rebounded from a 14-10 loss to Georgia a week ago.

"It's the most complete game we've played this year," said Coach Billy Brewer. "We've been kind of spitting and sputtering all year long and kind of got going the second half against Tulane and then played well against Georgia. We did more things

today a winning football team needs to do."

The Rebels' defense was the difference holding Kentucky, second in the conference in rushing, to only 72 yards rushing on 28 attempts and forcing four turnovers — two of which were turned into scores.

Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne said his team was "just not prepared. I thought we were, but it's my fault that we weren't."

"We had played four good games in a row, but now we have to go back and rededicate ourselves. We thought we were ready for this one, but obviously we weren't."

Ole Miss, 3-2-1 overall, capitalized on two fumbles and held Kentucky to 46 total yards in the first half en route to evening its conference record at 1-1. Kentucky, 3-1-1, was playing its conference opener.

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UK can strengthen its leadership image with Naval ROTC

UK is once again playing its role as the state's flagship institution as two University officials are trying to secure Kentucky's first Naval Reserve Officer Training Program.

David Carter, associate vice president of business services, and Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, should be applauded for their efforts to bring a program to UK that no other university in the state has.

Initially, bringing an NROTC to campus would bring \$740,000 in scholarship money with it. This money would make it possible for more prospective students to make it past the financial hurdle and into the classroom.

Carter's and Davis' efforts to bring the NROTC program, which would supposedly attract some of the brightest graduating high school seniors, pursues the same goal the University's selective admissions policy does in achieving academic excellence.

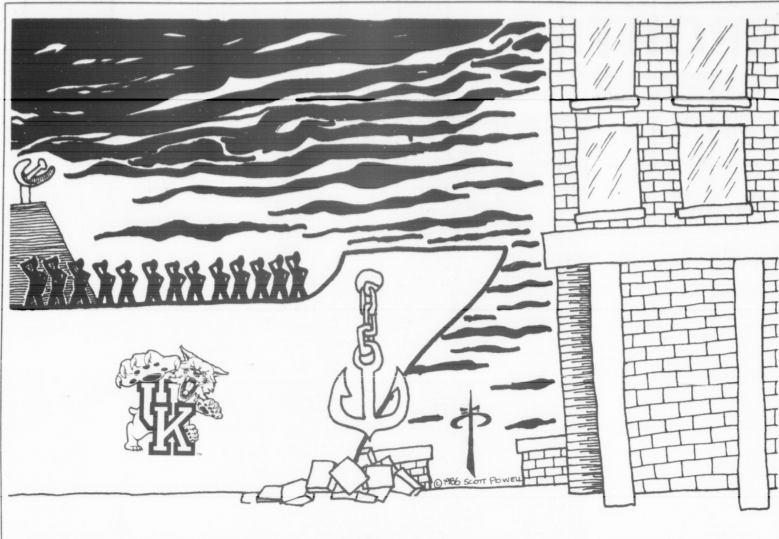
Take for example that 93 percent of NROTC scholarship recipients rank in the top fifth of their high school graduating classes. Last year's selectees had an average Scholastic Aptitude Test of 1260 out of a possible 1600 and 76 percent were members of the National Honor Society.

In essence, an NROTC program combines several of the attributes UK is striving to obtain. Retention, academic excellence and scholarships are all things this University wants and NROTC is one mechanism to reach those goals.

The problem lies in that the decision to award the University the program, in the words of Davis, might be "political."

All politics aside, an NROTC program on campus would be mutually beneficial to both the Navy and the University.

UK is qualified for an NROTC program and deserves to have one. And if a slot is opened for a new program, the U.S. Navy should use UK to fill its quota.



UK needs pride in school, not just team

I don't do The Wave. To me, it's childish and silly. I don't like missing parts of the game when a bunch of often-drunken fans hop up in front of me, flailing their arms.

I don't wear blue and white to basketball and football games. Matter of fact, I wore yellow and black — the colors of the opposing team — to homecoming this year.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm a Big Blue Fan. I'm not a BIG Big Blue Fan, but I'm a fan nonetheless.

I mean, I don't know the names of the players who made up Rupp's Runts. I don't remember the basketball and football teams' records from year to year. And I don't remember UK's opponent in the 1978 NCAA championship.

But I do follow the team. I go to the games whatever chance I get. I listen to away games on the radio. I've even been known to read the sports page at times.

I'm a lukewarm sports fan. I like sports. I always have.



Fran STEWART

I'm just saying that I don't wear my allegiance on my sleeve.

Maybe that's my problem. There aren't enough people at this University who flash their UK loyalty for the whole community — and world — to see. There aren't enough people who habitually put on a coat of good old "Pride in UK" when they get dressed in the morning.

And maybe that's our problem. UK suffers from a lack of pride — a lack of old-fashioned school spirit. Notice I said school spirit and not team spirit. We have plenty of that.

I know there are plenty of people — alumni and otherwise — in this community, state and nation who are Big Blue Fans from the word go. And there's nothing wrong with that.

But why can't this exuberance ex-

tend beyond the sports arena to the classroom? To the campus? To the whole University environment?

We have things other than sports to be proud of here. Maybe you just don't realize it — or don't take the time to look.

In addition to the impressive University research facilities — the construction of the Gluck Equine Center being an example — students and faculty have made great accomplishments in activities on their own time.

Last year the UK debate team won the National Debate Tournament. The basketball team didn't do as well.

In a sense, the debate team members are no different than the athletes. Each activity requires a certain amount of dedication, determination and ability. In each activity, the participants devote a large block of their free time to developing and improving their craft.

At the risk of sounding conceited, I'll take a moment to mention the Kernel. Your campus newspaper was selected a five-star All Ameri-

can for last year's issues. This makes it eligible to compete for a regional Pacemaker, which is one of the top awards for college newspapers.

Awards like that don't come every day. And they're a direct result of a lot of time, dedication and sacrifice on the part of staffers.

And there are other activities that have just as much reason to be proud. More reasons for you to be proud of your school, not just your team. The team is merely a part of the school — and a part can't be more than the whole.

I'm proud of UK. I think it's a good university. I don't feel sorry, however. It's not a great one.

But maybe what's holding it back is its lack of school spirit.

UK just doesn't have enough fans.

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart is a Journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Column immoral

About Luca Dal Monte's column regarding Jews and anti-Semitism — I hope no one believes he has some special insight because he is a history and political science major. I think he just proves my theorem that you can go through four years of college and still be a fool.

How could he have actually seen a concentration camp and not understand why Jews and organizations such as the World Jewish Congress are afraid of anti-Semitism and past Nazis like Waldheim?

I don't think you can even begin to have an idea of what anti-Semitism is like unless you were Jewish. It seems to me in your column that you described a pleasant summer tour to the Alps and the Danube, and you fitted in a glimpse of a concentration camp. How nice.

My relatives were wiped out in pogroms in those same areas where

whole villages were burned to the ground. But this type of activity had been going on for centuries before the insanity of the Holocaust was thought up.

You held up to us those who, "have opted for a more silent attitude, remembering those who fell without using them for political reasons," as how we should act. I think you're morally reprehensible to suggest that we should be silent while the innocent become victims.

And bordering on the obscene is that you wanted to air your trash during two of the most important Jewish Holy Days in the year. Good timing.

The Jews don't believe the world is against them, as you claim. I think they simply believe that people like you are against the world.

Paul Joseph,
General studies junior

Opinions needed

I wonder what the dude was sayin', or was he just lost in the flood?

Bruce Springsteen,
"Lost in the Flood"

Let me start by saying I think controversy is great. As you'll see, I can't help but state my opinion on one of UK's local controversies. The reason I like controversy is that it makes people think. The more thinking there is, the better off society is.

You see, it's not what your opinion is that matters, it's the fact that you took the time to form an opinion that is essential.

Too many people go through life without taking the time to form opinions. They either let a group form their opinion, or they simply forego the topic.

So when Kakkie Urch and her followers attack, and are attacked by

her dissenters, I see this as being beneficial.

When I hear and read about people cursing God for letting Tom Sullivan inhabit this planet, I feel this helps society.

When I hear about UK's alcohol policy and all of its implications, I view this as basically good.

When I hear people bitching about Jed Smock and the nerve he has breathing our air, I tend to agree.

What Kakkie, Tom and David Bokins are doing is making (or at least encouraging) us to think. These people are harmless in and of themselves. Sure, Tom's a mutant, but he's harmless mutant.

All right, I can't resist giving my opinion on the alcohol controversy.

Scenario:
John Doe lives in an apartment complex where a "term of the agreement" (remember that phrase) is no children allowed. John's wife Gert becomes pregnant.

The landlord informs John that he will have to vacate the apartment at the end of the month. John is irked. He sees his apartment as his private place in which he can live as he pleases. John takes his case to the state attorney general.

Outcome?
John's going to find a new place to live.

What I'm trying to get across is that even if a dorm room is deemed a private place, an occupant still has to abide by the "terms of agreement." The restriction of alcohol is such a term of the agreement.

People, I'm not saying I'm in favor of the alcohol policy. I'm not here to give my opinion on the rule, just on the controversy. I just feel our friends at SLAP seem to be going about their quest in the wrong way. Having a dorm room declared a private place will not change this situation.

On a personal note (not attack), I will have to address something to Mr. Bokins. David, from reading about you in the Kernel, I pictured you as this deprived person who could not drink in his room. You desolate soul. Well David, seeing you drinking in your room, I lost all respect for your cause.

Now we go back to our friend's controversy. I do have a problem with all the controversy that's been floating around the UK campus. It seems we become too absorbed with the everyday, small issues and lose sight of the broader spectrum of life.

I guess this all hit home for me when I went home last week. I was all absorbed in the alcohol issue when I was informed by the my next-door neighbor was dying of cancer. Guess what people? All of a sudden, this alcohol controversy struck me as petty crap.

Dave Rice,
Kirwan Tower resident adviser

Column's anti-Semitism message unfair to realities of history

The Oct. 7 issue of the Kernel featured a column by Luca Dal Monte. This feature, on the editorial page, began with a descriptive narrative of a visit to a Nazi death camp in Austria. This led into the main theme of the column was chilling and, having undergone a similar experience at another equally bleak concentration camp in Dachau, I could understand the feelings the author described.

However, while the author's moving account of this visit to a memorial of human depravity was of admirable descriptive quality, the discourse that followed was devoid of persuasive force. The thesis offered in that discourse is that those who revealed Kurt Waldheim's complicity in those atrocities and who protested his candidacy and election as Austria's symbolic leader are callously aggravating old wounds and interfering with a nation's internal affairs.

It is unfortunate that Dal Monte does not understand that civilized man has certain moral imperatives that must be carried out in order for society to function in a responsible manner. Ordered society demands that barbaric atrocities be punished and not forgotten. It is an educational as well as a deterrent exercise es-

Guest COLUMNIST

sential to the protection of future generations.

Apparently the author is espousing the position that other nations do not have any right to express a view or to undertake any action which might influence another nation's domestic policies. Such a position is clearly untenable in today's modern interconnected world. It was this type of callous indifference to one nation's policies that permitted Nazi Germany to commence upon and very nearly complete her "master plan" calling for the extermination of the so-called "inferior races."

Extension of this type of logic suggests that Dal Monte believes that the United States Congress has no right, nor duty, to impose economic sanctions on the government of South Africa in protest against the atrocity of apartheid. Such sanctions are an acceptable and proper method of exerting pressure on that nation in order to influence it to change its morally reprehensible "domestic" policy.

The simple fact of the matter is that national boundaries should not dissuade governments from accepting the responsibility of protecting all human rights.

Such problems are not simply domestic issues, but rather are complex international problems. Every civilized nation has a moral imperative to speak out and to do such acts as are reasonably necessary to combat injustice.

National boundaries should not be utilized to insulate such tyrannical behavior. Have we not learned our lesson from the modern tragedies that have occurred in Uganda and Cambodia, and are even now occurring in South Africa? Would Dal Monte have left Professor Orlov rotting in a Siberian village?

Contrary to the assertions of Luca Dal Monte, the issue is not hatred; the issue is moral responsibility. Persons who have committed crimes against humanity must be held to account for their actions. The world cannot afford to allow people to profit from such criminal activity.

The World Jewish Congress has acted on its moral imperative. It has conducted investigations and reached its bitter conclusion: not all

WJC that has acted. Perhaps the real question is why it has had to conduct these investigations without the assistance of those governments that have these documents. This situation is even more startling because, as Dal Monte correctly notes, six million Jews were not the only victims of the holocaust.

Hundreds of thousands of non-Jews were tortured and butchered because of their nationality, their religion, their ideology or their lifestyle.

Today, even in the United States, there exist groups that actively applaud the heinous activities of Nazi Germany. Other neo-Nazi groups deny that the holocaust ever occurred. It is because of groups such

as these that Nazi war criminals must be brought to justice. It is imperative that these hate groups realize that humanity will not stand idly by and allow such conduct to go unpunished. Mankind has a responsibility to ensure that those who commit such depraved acts be brought to justice.

It will be important for future generations to read the history of the recent decades and to realize that those who resort to such inhumanity will eventually be brought to justice no matter what the cost, no matter how long it takes.

Alan S. Rubin is a third-year law student and president of the UK Hill of Foundation.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Senator questions U.S. role in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — As long as the administration openly encourages gun running in Central America, more Americans will become involved, killed and put on trial and the distinction will be blurred between who's official and who isn't, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said yesterday.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said most members of Congress feel the U.S. government has overstepped the bounds by giving a "wink and a shrug" to private groups supporting Contra rebels seeking to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

"I don't think we've had adequate answers whether the administration was involved with more than verbal encouragement of these people," Leahy said.

Red Sox down Angels, 7-6

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dave Henderson, whose two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that kept Boston alive, hit a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning yesterday that gave the Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the California Angels in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

The Red Sox, who several times were perilously close to elimination, instead narrowed California's lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is scheduled tomorrow night in Boston.

Henderson's heroics, which came after his defensive miscue on Bobby Grich's freak home run had put California ahead in the sixth, enabled Boston to avoid being swept in three games at Anaheim Stadium after splitting the first two games at Fenway Park.

Don Baylor and Henderson hit two-run homers as the Red Sox overcame a 5-2 deficit in the ninth, and the same two players triggered the Red Sox victory in the 11th.

Rescuers look for earthquake survivors

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rescuers aided by tracking dogs dug into collapsed buildings for a second day yesterday, looking for more survivors of an earthquake that killed hundreds of people and injured thousands in the capital.

Rescuers pulled at least 24 survivors from two wrecked buildings Saturday and worked through the night under the glare of lights in hopes of finding others. Aftershocks from Friday's quake continued to rock the city.

There was no official casualty count.

Ortega says American to be tried soon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega says that an American captured after a rebel supply plane was shot down will be tried soon, but it still was not clear yesterday what charges would be filed against him.

The president made his first comments on the Oct. 5 downing of a C-123 transport over southern Nicaragua in a nationally broadcast town meeting Saturday.

Ortega angrily denounced what he called the "direct participation" of the U.S. government in aiding guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Ortega later told reporters that Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., will be tried soon in the People's Courts.

Adviser cautions students about measles

When you think of measles do you picture a little kid laid up in bed with spots all over him? Picture this scenario: A college "kid" — maybe even you — comes down with a high fever, cough, runny nose, watery eyes and the infamous measles rash. You're in bed and out of the stream of things, including attending classes, for a couple of weeks. Impossible, you say. Think again. The age group most likely to get measles and German measles (rubella) is in college right now.

Major outbreaks of measles occurred this past spring in Arkansas, South Carolina and New Jersey. On a national scale, measles doubled during the first three months of 1986 compared to the same time period last year. Purdue, Indiana and Miami of Ohio are neighboring universities that have had significant measles outbreaks, disrupting their campuses for weeks.

Within the last two years, Boston University, Dartmouth and Princeton College have also had measles outbreaks. Principia reported three deaths due to complications, and Boston University called off plays and large events and warned students to stay away from crowded dorm rooms and dining halls. Boston University even went so far as to bar fans from university sporting events. Since E.U.'s outbreak was in the early spring, there was concern that students would spread the disease from coast to coast when traveling on spring break. Students were, therefore, asked to avoid

For the HEALTH OF IT

planes, trains and buses and to travel only if possible. Students whose admission forms did not indicate they had been inoculated against measles were not allowed to return to school without written proof of immunization.

Measles is, obviously, a serious health problem. Many state health departments are insisting that university students show proof of measles/rubella immunizations before they register. Mandatory immunization policies are now in place at Penn State, Maryland and the University of Rochester and immunization policies are increasing nationwide.

How could something like this happen? Didn't these unfortunate victims receive measles vaccinations when they were little? The answer in many cases is yes. The problem, however, is that the great majority of children who were vaccinated between 1963 and 1970 received a "killed virus." This vaccine unfortunately did not give long-lasting immunity. In other words students who were vaccinated during these years are not immune and this is what has caused the outbreaks.

Anyone born before 1957 is considered to have been exposed to mea-

les and German measles so is naturally immune. These people would not need further immunization.

Measles and German measles are among the most easily transmitted of all infectious diseases. Crowded classrooms, residence halls, cafeterias, concerts, ballgames, etc., provide an excellent opportunity for the spread of measles.

If you come down with measles or rubella, you should expect to miss as much as two weeks of classes. Possible complications include pneumonia, middle ear infections, and, rarely, an inflammation of the brain known as encephalitis. Measles can also cause a pregnant woman to miscarry or give birth prematurely. Pregnant women with rubella frequently miscarry or have a baby with a heart defect, deafness, blindness or mental retardation.

The Student Health Service wants to alert you to the inherent dangers of the measles situation in order to protect you and the campus from a possible outbreak. If you have talked to students or administrators from schools where there have been outbreaks, you can understand the chaos these campuses experience.

By now you have probably seen the 1/4-page ads in the Kernel letting you know about the free vaccination clinic this week. If you:

- Received a measles vaccine before you were a year old
- Received a measles vaccine between the years 1963 and 1970
- Have never received a measles vaccine

➤ Were immunized along with gamma globulin

➤ Are not sure what your immune status is — please go to the Student Health Service to be vaccinated.

PLEASE NOTE: There is no harm in receiving a second immunization if there is any doubt about your immunity!

The Health Service is willing to invest money and time in order to avoid a possible measles outbreak. Be willing to do your part also. A few minutes of your time and the prick of a needle is an extremely small price to pay for the assurance of not coming down with something that can make you feel lousy and keep you away from classes you can ill afford to miss.

VACCINATION CLINIC INFORMATION

WHEN: Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14th and 15th

WHERE: Student Health Service, Medical Plaza Building Entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Howe Street from University Hospital. Enter on the 1st floor, go through blue door.

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day

COST: FREE TO STUDENTS

This column was written by Mary Brinkman, coordinator of health education.

Summit

Continued from page one

not turn away from the basic interest of the United States allies in the free world by abandoning this.

He said Reagan had been prepared to agree to a 10-year period of nonwithdrawal from the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, during which the United States was prepared to do testing — as permitted by the ABM treaty.

Asked whether the failure of the summit would produce feelings of animosity between Reagan and Gorbachev, Shultz replied, "No, they were both disappointed, but the discussion throughout was straightforward and civil, and people didn't lose their tempers and so on."

Shultz said U.S. and Soviet negotiators would continue their talks in

Geneva. Of the long weekend on this North Atlantic island, the secretary concluded: "A tremendous amount of headway was made, but in the end, we couldn't make it."

Shultz said the subject of a summit in the United States is thought to be a main order of business here — barely came up.

Reagan and Gorbachev met twice yesterday, including a long first session and a very long, unexpected afternoon session.

Shultz said the Soviets insisted on "a change in the ABM anti-ballistic missile treaty. Any treaty would contain research and testing and development to the laboratory."

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DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Fine performance by Kathleen Turner highlights Coppola's latest masterpiece

By LAURA ELISABETH SUTTON
Contributing Critic

If given the chance to travel back in time, would you live your life the same or do things differently?

This is the question posed in "Peggy Sue Got Married," a movie about a woman who faints during her 25th-year high school reunion and wakes up in the middle of her senior year.

The movie is wonderful. It is expertly directed by Francis Ford Coppola and contains dual performances by Kathleen Turner and Nicolas Cage. Turner convincingly portrays both a soon-to-be divorcee and a 17-year-old with marriage on her mind. Cage plays her philan-

dering husband/crooning high school sweetheart.

Both performers are successful in the transition from hip teenager to bitter spouse. As the "walking anachronism," Turner picks up adolescent mannerisms but never lets us forget she still has the experience of the older Peggy Sue. And though his whining, Pee Wee Herman voice is annoying, Cage is funny and lovable as the cocky, yet confused, young Charlie.

Coppola's direction enhances the thoughtful, poignant scenes and he masterfully builds tension when it's called for. His heavy-handedness with the futuristic-looking scenes, however, only serves to emphasize

the already-obvious similarities to "Back to the Future."

To compare "Peggy Sue" to "Back to the Future" is unfair, however. Both are funny movies about someone who goes back in time, but in "Back to the Future" the protagonist spends his time making sure he will have a future. Peggy Sue, on the other hand, has the opportunity to change hers.

The questions raised and the choices offered by this opportunity make this movie special. Peggy Sue is faced with the difficult decision of whether or not to marry the man she knows she will later divorce.

Given the second chance, Peggy Sue spends her time with those shunned by the "in" crowd during

high school, but who are the most successful 25 years later. How ironic it is to hear the class brain tell Peggy Sue that she will be successful and happy because she was popular in high school.

Reliving the incidents that seemed insignificant gives them a new importance. Peggy Sue sings the national anthem with a pride unknown to her classmates and cherishes things often taken for granted, such as sitting at the breakfast table with her family. Like Emily Gibbs in "Our Town," she seems to step back and say, "Youth, we can never realize how wonderful you are."

"Peggy Sue Got Married" is rated PG and is currently playing at the Southpark cinemas.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRI-STAR PICTURES
Kathleen Turner is voted homecoming queen of her 25th-year high school reunion in "Peggy Sue Got Married."

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