

## Reagan proposes U.S., U.S.S.R. reduce arms

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan proposed yesterday that the Soviet Union and the United States each destroy at least 5 percent of their strategic nuclear warheads every year. "We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple," Reagan said.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin kept up its propaganda barrage against U.S. nuclear policy yesterday, warning that the deployment of new American rockets in Europe will "knock the ground from under" the Geneva talks to limit the missiles.

The president, outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the deadlocked strategic arms talks, said that "everything is on the table." He specifically offered, also, to negotiate limits on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United States holds an edge in bombers of 410 to 343, and also is ahead in the cruises he carry.

Earlier, Reagan sought to require substantial cutbacks in heavy missiles, which account for about two-thirds of the Soviets' strategic strength, while promising to take up bombers at a later stage.

"We have removed the dividing line between the two phases of our original proposal," Reagan said.

But he accused the Soviets of "stonewalling," and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who played a key role in White House consultations with Congress, predicted "a very cold reaction" from Moscow.

The Soviets have proposed limiting each side to 1,800 missiles and bombers combined. Currently, the United States has about 1,600 missiles compared to 2,340 for the Soviet Union.

The president met for 45 minutes with a group from the House and Senate before announcing the revised U.S. position in the Rose Garden. "Let me emphasize," he said, "that the United States has gone the extra mile."

At Reagan's side was Edward Rowny, who will open a fifth round of talks with the Soviets tomorrow in Geneva, Switzerland.

"There will have to be trade-offs and the United States is prepared to make them," Reagan said as he outlined Rowny's instructions to reporters.

Asked whether he had specific numbers of weapons in mind, the president replied: "Not that I would mention in advance."

Reagan adopted the proposal for a guaranteed "build-down" in U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons at the prompting of Aspin and other members of Congress. It was

backed by 45 senators. The president's endorsement could smooth the way for congressional approval of his MX missile program.

If the Soviets accept Reagan's proposed build-down, it could scuttle at least part of the plan to deploy 100 new land-based missiles with 10 warheads each at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.

Apart from the guaranteed cutback of 5 percent a year in warheads, the proposal would also require both sides to destroy more old nuclear weapons for each new one they add to their arsenals.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, rejected U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's conten-

tion at a news conference in Rome that only deployment of the Pershing 2 and Tomahawk cruise missiles would shake Soviet intransigence at the negotiations to limit medium-range missiles in Europe.

"By deploying its missiles," Tass said, "the American side would actually knock the ground from under the talks."

It said Weinberger was trying to mislead the public.

The commentary repeated earlier warnings that if the American missiles are deployed, the Soviet Union would increase its arsenal of both missiles targeted on Western Europe and long-range missiles that could hit the United States.

## UK, UL offer plan to keep dental schools

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
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President Otis A. Singletary and Donald Swain, president of the University of Louisville, proposed that each of the state's dental schools remain open.

The Council on Higher Education received a consultant's report in July which suggested merging both universities' dental schools in order to cut costs.

Both Singletary and Swain reacted to the report by composing a joint letter which was mailed to Council members over the weekend.

The letter stated their goal "is to offer an alternative proposal" to the suggested merging of the schools.

The presidents both recommended that the Council authorize them to research their plan and to comment by May 1.

Many Council members said Monday that they believe the proposal by both presidents deserves serious consideration.

The main thrust of the presidents' proposal recommends increased cooperation between both dental schools. It states that graduate specialties that do not require duplication would be offered only at one of the universities. The university providing individual graduate studies would be "the primary institutional responsibility" for that field, according to the letter.

Clinical training would be offered for graduate specialty students at both UK and UL by circulating students to the university assigned primary responsibility.

The proposal also suggested a "common-core" curriculum be organized for undergraduate dental education at both universities. Academic requirements would be standardized and students would be exchanged between schools.

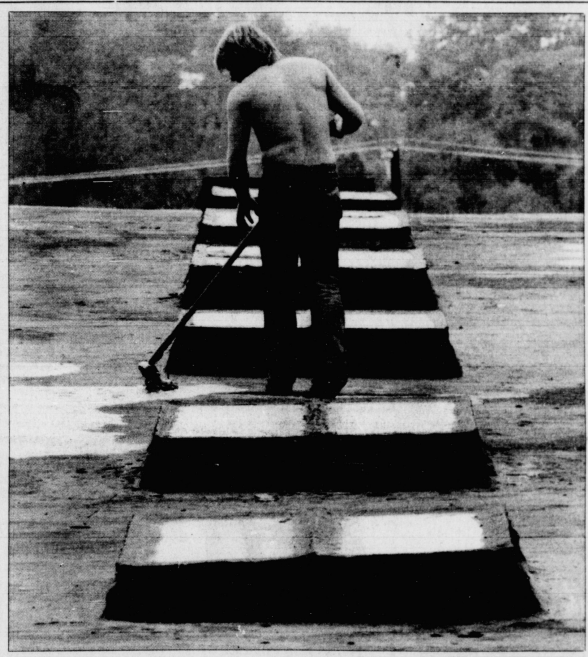
Faculty would be allotted between both campuses in clinical pharmacology, radiation physics and other fields to be decided. Department chairs, faculty and key personnel would be shared between UK and UL.

"I don't think I'd be interested in commuting at this time," said Julia E. Watts, a member of the faculty in UK's dental school. "I'm much more interested in staying at UK."

Other faculty members declined to comment and several did not have any extensive knowledge of the proposal.

Enrollment, by the two presidents' recommendation, would call for an increase of out-of-state dental school enrollment by 15 percent and to reduce the enrollment of Kentucky students by a similar margin.

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Leaky roof

John Ingram repairs leaks in the roof of the Fourth Street Tobacco Warehouse No. 2 on West Virginia Avenue yesterday afternoon. He is spreading tar on the roof.

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## Voter registration held on campus

By GAYLE BODNER  
Reporter

Student votes make a difference in the political arena. Student Government Association officers say.

In an effort to register voters, SGA, in conjunction with the Lexington Jaycees, is sponsoring a student drive that will continue this week, said David Bradford, Student Government Association president.

Drew Gaines, chairman of the political affairs committee, said many students choose to vote at home or to send in absentee ballots. "But many times," he said, "students just don't feel that their vote makes a difference. It does."

Bradford and Gaines both pointed

out that a large number of registered student voters increased the SGA's lobbying power in Frankfort and Washington, D.C. "A large number of registered voters on campus means more votes to congressmen and representatives," Gaines said.

Bradford said a lot of students registered last year because there was a vote on Sunday liquor sales. "This year many students don't like the candidates or issues very much so we don't know if the turn out (for registration) will be as big as it was last year."

Bradford said the drive began Sept. 17 when the McDonald's on Limestone Street gave free ice cream cones to those who registered that day. "We had 150 people regis-

ter then," he said, "and we've signed up about 400 in all."

Although students will be able to register on campus for another week, the key days of the drive will be today and tomorrow, Bradford said.

Gaines said students can register in Blazer, Commons and Donovan cafeterias and at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "They (students) don't need to bring anything to register," he said, "and the whole process takes maybe five minutes."

Bradford said many students fail to register to vote because they do not understand the procedure. "A student can register to vote if he has lived in Fayette County for 30 days and is 18," he said.

## Armament buildup 'cancer' in society, priest tells audience

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II  
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Father Robert Drinan told an audience of about 500 that the nuclear freeze was the first step on the way to nuclear disarmament.

Drinan, a professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington D.C., said during a speech in the Newman Center "that the country is going through a profound anxiety," and that Americans are going to have to take a personal interest.

"The 38 years of the nuclear age has coincided with the adult years of my lifetime, and I feel more and more that I have not done enough," he said. "And I think millions of Americans and a lot of Europeans feel that way too."

Drinan, a former U.S. congressman from Massachusetts, described the nuclear armament race as a "cancer in our society" and "the only sin we commit is the sin of silence if we do not speak out."

Drinan said the history of the arms race started with the dropping of the bomb toward the end of World War II on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"And I don't think at the time we appreciated what we had done. And people to this day will justify what we have done and I submit to you perhaps it can't be justified," he said.

"We dropped a bomb on a city without any military installation and we violated the rules of war set down at that time," Drinan said.

The nuclear freeze movement gained popularity because the Reagan administration failed to move toward nuclear disarmament, he said.

"It came about because the SALT II treaty broke down; it was a systematic way of cutting down strategic weapons on both sides," he said. It was perfect but it was a step toward the ultimate destruction of all the weapons.

"The whole world was looking at the new administration and nothing was happening on arms controls. For 11 months during 1981, there was absolutely no negotiations going on at Geneva for the first time in 11 years."

He praised the Catholic bishops for speaking out on the nuclear armament race.

"The bishops felt they had to do something especially since the Reagan administration was not doing anything," he said. "They said it is wrong for the U.S. to build more nu-

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Father Robert Drinan

clear weapons everyday and that massive retaliation should not be part of our foreign policy."

Drinan said the church was not condemning nuclear arms for the present, but said the United States should never use such weapons.

He said the church is in the eye of the storm over nuclear armament and the church is heading on a collision course with the U.S. government.

"We should not walk away from the problem," Drinan said. "The nuclear freeze movement is a cry from the heart of the people to say they can no longer go on living in a world with no arms control. Since the Catholic bishops support the movement, maybe the Congress will realize that support and also support it."

Drinan said the goals of the nuclear freeze movement has three stages: to stop the production of nuclear arms in both countries, to discuss arms control and to decrease the arsenal of nuclear arms.

Drinan described Reagan's proposed "build-down plan" as imperfect. "I am afraid that is a rather imperfect plan because all it means is when we build new and more hideous weapons we destroy the old ones," he said. "We would be doing that anyway. And this it seems to me is a built in escalation of the arms race."

He said almost \$2 billion per day is spent on military arms.

"I have a vision for you tonight, it is a vision that is deep in my soul that the 18 percent of the world's people who are Catholic will look to the Catholic leadership and say that we have to do something about the nuclear arms race."

### INSIDE

The Big Chill has hit the silver screens of Lexington. And Arts Editor Barry Williams has some things to say about the new release. See FANFARE, page 6.

The Lady Kat volleyball team was in competition in Richmond last night. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

### WEATHER

Today should bring a few lingering showers, followed by partly cloudy skies. Highs will be in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Tonight should be cooler with lows in the lower 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy. Highs will be in the upper 60s to lower

## Cocaine hotline answers questions, refers addicts needing rehabilitation

By KATHY OSBORNE  
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The average cocaine user is a white, 28-year-old man with an annual income of \$25,000. He is college educated, and has a one-in-four chance of becoming addicted to the drug.

That profile is part of the information gathered by a toll-free national cocaine hotline.

The service, which has been in operation since May 22, is the brainchild of Dr. Mark Gold, director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital, a psychiatric facility in Summit, N.J.

"800 Cocaine" — (800) 362-2463 — connects a caller from anywhere in the United States to a

staff of cocaine rehabilitation experts, some of whom are former cocaine users. The caller can have questions answered or be referred to the nearest treatment facility or medical doctor and maintain his or her anonymity. The service is a non-profit project of Fair Oaks Hospital.

"The hospital has been that while there are experts available to treat cocaine abuse, the cocaine addict doesn't believe that there is anywhere he or she can go for help," Gold said. "'800 Cocaine' attempts to bring the two together."

Gold started the hotline as a research project. Most of the information previously gathered about cocaine users concerned first time

doses, patients already in treatment or reports from coroners, he said. "What happened to all the people in the middle was totally unknown." The hotline would fulfill research purposes and have the added benefit of furnishing useful information, Gold said.

Three hundred cocaine users were interviewed by regular staff counselors after calling 800-Cocaine. The day and time of the sampling were chosen at random.

Callers had their questions and requests answered and were then asked to participate in a preliminary information survey on effects cocaine has had on them. All callers were asked their city and state, age, sex, route of cocaine

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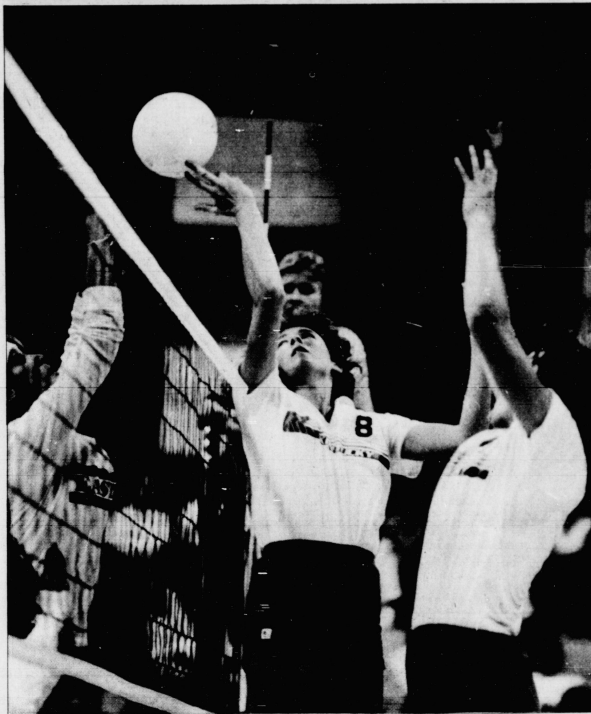


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# SPORTS

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Karolyn Kirby tips the ball over the net in last night's match against Eastern. The Lady Kats held on to win, going the distance, in five games.

## Eastern's dramatic surge falls short as volleyball Kats win 23rd match

By JASON WILLIAMS  
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RICHMOND — Usually the best team ends up winning in the end, but that almost wasn't the case last night.

The volleyball Lady Kats came around to avoid a major upset last night at the gymnasium in Eastern Kentucky University's Weaver Health Building. The fifth ranked Kats held off the Lady Colonels 9-15, 15-7, 8-15, 15-7, 15-9 to improve their record to 22-2.

EKU came out hitting hard with team work and strong plays by sophomore Lisa Tecca in the first game to befuddle the Kats after close early goings.

A fired up Eastern team let its adrenaline get the better of it in the second game. UK juniors Tanya Diamond, Kim Martinsen and Lori Er-

penbeck and senior Marsha Bond spiked and blocked the confused Colonels.

EKU grabbed the momentum back in the third game as the plays began taking longer and Tecca played even harder.

A small but supportive crowd got behind the Lady Colonels when they needed it most in the fourth game. The home team responded by cutting the lead to 10-7 before Erpenbeck and senior Karolyn Kirby came up with good clutch serves to steady their team.

The Colonels jumped up 4-1 in the final game before tiring as UK scored the next 12 points to lead 13-4. One last Eastern rally made the score 14-9 but the team failed to return the ball for the match point.

Although EKU was not nationally ranked, associate head coach Marilyn McReavy praised UK's intensity

and effort while criticizing her team's lack of both, although she said she wasn't surprised.

"This doesn't bother me in the fact that we do this consistently," she said. "I expect we'll be really intense when we meet Nebraska, Friday night (in the Purdue Classic).

Diamond voiced similar thoughts. "We've got to take these teams more seriously," she said. "We take them for granted because they're not in the top ten or whatever and take it easy. And the team doesn't play hard."

UK is in Cincinnati tonight to play Illinois State and Cincinnati. This weekend they play in the Purdue Classic along with national powers Nebraska, Purdue and Pittsburg.

The next home match will be at noon Tuesday against Loyola Marymount in Memorial Coliseum.

## UK pitcher may hurl into history; Hellman hopeful Olympic prospect

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Staff Writer

One in a million shot.

That is basically what the odds were when Jeff Hellman went to the mound at Eastern Kentucky in hopes of making the Olympic baseball team.

Not that Hellman doesn't have the ability to play at such a level, because he does.

Out of the 65 sites around the nation, however, only one player was chosen from each. And considering the amount of time each player was given to perform and the large quantity of talent that was present at each tryout site, one has to wonder how strenuous the pressure on each individual was.

"When I found out that they were going to choose only one guy from the 75 to 100 guys that were trying out, I decided to just give it my best shot," Hellman said. "I figured I had nothing to lose and just wanted to let the scouts take a look at me and see what I had."

A baseball team in the Olympics? Next summer at the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, which will be held in Los Angeles, it will be the first time in the history of the Olympics that baseball will be played. Although on a trial basis, officials believe baseball will become a permanent Olympic sport.

And UK's Hellman won the right to represent the state of Kentucky and the University at the national tryout, Oct. 22 and 23, in Louisville.

Hellman, a 6-1 right hand hurler from Cincinnati, compiled a 4.2 record last Spring with a 2.6 ERA for the Bat Cats.

"Since it is in Louisville, I don't think that that can do anything but help me," Hellman said. "Sure there is a lot of politics that go into making this team but I think that it will be to my advantage since I am representing the state of Kentucky."

"I will be looking for some pull from the people in Louisville as well as other people around the state who are in charge of the tryout."

Hellman faced six batters, fanning five, and was clocked between 92-94 mph.

"My goal as a freshman was to win an SEC championship and make it to the NCAA World Series," Hellman said. "Then I heard that they were going to play baseball in the Olympics and I thought that would be great to add to my goals."

"Being from UK and representing the University is great. I think the experience can't do anything but help me."

A lackadaisical freshman year, a 2-3 record with a 7.96 ERA, convinced Hellman that he was going to have to improve over the summer before returning for his sophomore year.

"Coming off my freshman year, Coach Madison was disappointed with my play," Hellman said. "I played collegiately in Virginia the summer of my freshman year and was really pleased with my performance last Spring."

Hellman, a graduate of Oak Hills

High School, pitched and won the Ohio State Championship game his junior year and led his team to a runner up spot during his senior year.

He pitched with two players (Bill Wagner and Steve Oliverio) during his high school career who have already made it to the pro level. Wagner was drafted out of high school by the Milwaukee Brewers and Oliverio was picked last year by the Cincinnati Reds.

"I played on a phenomenal high school team. Hopefully it will be my turn next Summer but you really can't count on that and have to look at what you are doing now and make the best of it," Hellman said.

The Bat Cats traveled to Gainesville at the end of the season last year needing to sweep all three games from Florida to make the Southeastern Conference tournament. The end result was the exact opposite as Florida turned the tables and swept the Cats and went on to the SEC tournament.

"When we get to Florida we know that we are better than they are but we just get intimidated," he said. "Being this far north is a big disadvantage to us in the SEC. We head down south have a two to three week headstart on practice outside than we do."

"Georgia and Florida recruit a lot of Junior College players that are ready experienced but and it is just that we can beat them and it is just something that we have to overcome."

## Impressive walk-on

Lady Kat tennis star has high school dreams fulfilled

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Staff Writer

Lady Kat Kristin Buchanan, one of two juniors on a tennis team that has no seniors, appears low-keyed in comparison to her outgoing teammates.

"I'm not really that way," Buchanan said.

"She's quiet and soft-spoken but she's not shy, that's for sure," Mary Wood, the No. 6 seed on the team, said. "My first impressions on her? I thought she was fantastic."

Unlike her teammates, Buchanan did not have the luxury of being offered a scholarship. After graduating from Elizabethtown High School, she tried out for the UK team as a freshman walk-on in hopes of fulfilling her high school ambition.

"During my freshman and sophomore year in high school, I always wanted to play tennis in college," she said.

Coach Claudia Young saw Buchanan as an only being "good enough to practice with the team."

Buchanan tried out anyway by competing in the "walk-on tournament" which she won with her court speed and patience on the baseline.

"We had 10 girls walking on and

the coach would only take one," teammate Clare Kuhlman, also a junior, recalled.

"They (the other walk-ons) were pretty good," Buchanan said. "I was real nervous. I think about it now ... if I would have lost, I never would be on the team."

"I went in and thought to myself that I'm going to do my best because I didn't have anything to lose," she said.

After making the team, she had to battle her way to the regular line-up for the six singles positions.

"When I was competing for the number six position (as a freshman) I had to go against the same girl every week and we'd have tough matches and beat each other. But I only went against that same girl," Buchanan said.

(Coach) Don (Carbone) now has the round robin for the challenge matches and I like that because you get to play everyone."

Buchanan, who has yet to lose a challenge match to a teammate this season, has played as high as the No. 3 seed, after playing mostly at the fifth position last season. "She's not overpowering," Wood said. "But she is very patient and steady."

Her improved doubles play, especially at the net, impressed Carbone enough to team her with Kuhlman

for the top position to begin the season.

"Her volley and her overhead have gotten a lot, lot better," Carbone said. "When I came here (last season), her overhead and volleys were weak. We worked and worked on it in practice and now she also has a real good first serve."

"She has really worked hard to get to her position and getting the scholarship," Carbone said. "She was really determined to get better."

Buchanan and her teammates recently competed in a double-elimination tournament at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. Northwestern, which was ranked 13th nationally, won the tournament.

Buchanan lost in the first round to a Northwestern opponent who eventually advanced to the final.

"That was one of the best matches that I've played," Buchanan said. "We had a lot of three-all (deuce) points. She is a real good player."

Buchanan won her next match against a Notre Dame opponent before being eliminated by Notre Dame's top seed.

"She was very aggressive from the back court," said Carbone of Buchanan's tournament play. "She had good depth and penetration on her shots."

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## Lebanese cease-fire seems as ineffective as its predecessors

Despite a week-old truce called in Lebanon, U.S. Marines deployed in Beirut have been put on maximum alert in order to defend themselves and the Lebanese against the grenades and bullets of the opposition.

Mortar and rocket grenade attacks on Lebanese Army positions Monday are only among the signs which indicate that Lebanon's most recent cease-fire has been rendered useless. That truce seems to have become just another play in the endless struggle for the domination of Lebanon.

That fighting should break out after the cease-fire was no surprise. After all, innumerable agreements of this sort have been made in the past few years; it is the rare instance in which the cease-fire has been honored... even then it has not been honored for long.

Despite the fact that the opposition has ignored the cease-fire, President Amin Gemayel is willing to open negotiations in Saudi Arabia. But Syria, which has expressed close interest in the Druse movement, doesn't like the location.

And Gemayel's administration, while seeking negotiations with the Druses, has maintained an outspoken attitude about its opponent, calling Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's "civic administration committee" a Syrian-backed attempt to divide the country.

Neither side realizes that the name calling will have the same effect as the bullets once negotiations begin... if negotiations begin.

Because the cease-fire has been forgotten, it seems apparent that our armed forces have become trapped in the midst of a no-win situation. While they are not allowed to utilize their military might — the offshore fleet could decimate opposition forces in a matter of hours, were it given the order to fire — they must remain on alert in the middle of Lebanon's war.

If Reagan and Congress do not want any more lost American lives on their consciences, now is the time for them to wash their hands clean of the Lebanon situation. While few support the American forces taking an active hand in the Lebanese government's battle, it seems pointless for the forces to merely sit around in the war zone.

The Lebanese want American troops to stay in their country. Yesterday in Washington, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem said his government wants all foreign forces — except the "peace-keeping troops" — to leave the country during the next six months.

If Salem expects only his enemies to leave, he is not being realistic.

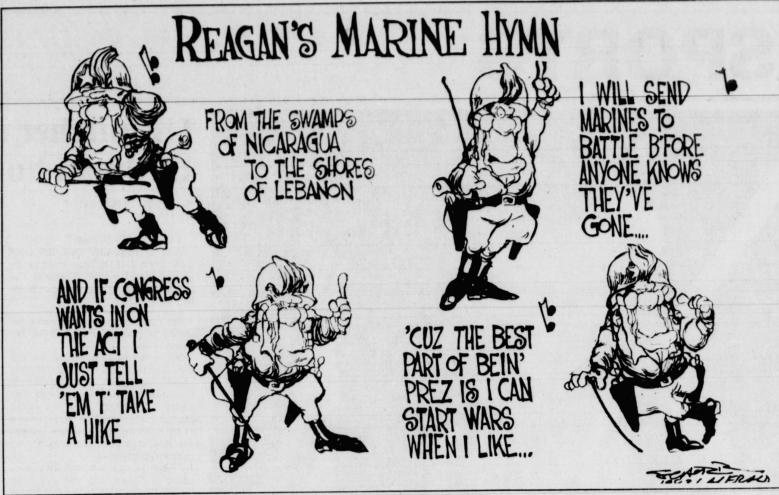
And if we do not withdraw our forces, they will be little more than sitting ducks in the middle of hunting season — ducks who can neither fly away nor fight back.

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## Student votes often not taken seriously

Voting is a lonely business. It offers less immediate pleasure than the more social activities such as keg parties and football games where gaiety and spirits run rampant.

This is unfortunate; the energy that UK students generate at tailgate parties and football games would be a uniquely wonderful development if it were channeled into political involvement.

With each passing year the non-voting segment of the population swells and grows as more of the public becomes alienated and apathetic and neglects to vote. Our politicians are laughing all the way to the office where they feel free to conceive policies designed to nurture only the voting public and they turn the other cheek on low-vote groups.

With visions of sugarbombs dancing in their heads, many students

### Guest OPINION

probably are not thinking much about the upcoming elections on Nov. 8. What a shame that the 18-24 year olds are one of the least likely groups (of those eligible) to vote. The mere size of this group makes it a sleeping giant.

Haven't you ever wondered why Ronald Reagan has felt so safe in protecting James Watt after all the trouble Watt has gotten himself into the past three years? Or why education budgets have been going limp at colleges everywhere for the past few years? It is because politicians have no fear of the student's vote.

If you ever get frustrated with new laws and actions (like the par-

aquat spraying at the Daniel Boone National Forest recently) and want to do something about this type of thing in the future there is a neat little trick that I (promise) is painless and simple. All you have to do is take a 30 minute walk from north campus to 120 North Upper St. When you get there, just ask for a voter's registration card. Bring a friend.

The form is easier than a drop-add slip. Just bring a chest sheet with some very basic information on it (name, address and so on.) The cost to you will be no more than a football game is to a full-time student.

Voting is a privilege that is easy to take for granted, after all, there is no immediate consequence compelling you to vote; however, there are countries beyond the boundaries of this campus where the burden of choosing a government is no longer an option. In these gardens of Eden

the happy-go-lucky families go about the merry business of staying alive while easy-going dictators take turns jailing and killing anyone they see as a potential rival for the people's affections.

Granted, the wings of freedom will not fall off next year if we don't vote, or it is an easy way to keep a leash on our public servants by letting them know we're paying attention.

The next time you can't get up enough excitement to push yourself through your homework or watch General Hospital, why not march down to 120 N. Upper St. It might not help your resume, but you may get a good feeling about yourself.

Remember, the deadline to register is Oct. 11. Don't delay, register today!

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## LETTERS

### World peace

President Reagan and West German President Karl Carstens are meeting in Philadelphia on Oct. 6 during the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first German settlers in America. They will discuss the deployment of nuclear weapons in western Europe, specifically the Pershing II.

The first German immigrants were 13 families of Quakers and Mennonites who were seeking a life free from war and intolerance. They were Christians who had faced bloody persecution for their beliefs. One of their central testimonies was against war and the violent solution to human problems. This witness continues in importance today for American Mennonites and Quakers. On Oct. 6, these groups are joining others for a demonstration of Faith and Conscience in Philadelphia. They will meet in peaceful assembly at the same time that the two presidents are meeting.

Lexington Quakers are the spiritual heirs of those who sought peace and freedom in America. We feel it is ironic that the land which sheltered the persecuted peace churches in the 1600s now is advocating a position that threatens western Europe, the United States and the rest of the world. We join those demonstrating in Philadelphia in asking our government to work for world peace, not world armament.

Margaret Ziegler (Quakers)  
Lexington Friends Meeting (Quakers)

### Jumping the gun?

"Jim, wasn't it wild when we saw the news as kids of men getting blown to bits?"  
"Yeah, I loved those days."  
What do people think happens at the Mekong Delta party? Some of you must feel the Greeks sit around and laugh about the death and destruction in Vietnam. You are very wrong.

The Mekong Delta party is simply a theme that makes this beer blast different than the rest. Nobody ever criticizes the popular "loga party." Do not forget that the Romans were an aggressive civilization that, according to the complaints about the Kappa Alpha's Sharecropper's Ball? Was there no violence during the Civil War? Miss Wallner, where are you to complain when we need you?

Perhaps Miss Wallner should have attended the party. She might have seen a different side to her story. She could have talked to Paul Hayden, Delt president, and perhaps spelled his name correctly rather than using an earlier article for all her information. For shame, Miss Wallner. Aren't good journalists supposed to find facts before they so quickly jump the gun? Oh, I'm sorry, Stephanie. I shouldn't have said that.

Joel Culham  
Biology junior

### 'Awesome' blast

We had to smile and agree with Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore Marilyn Mees, when she described the recent Delta Tau Delta "Mekong Delta" beer blast as "awesome." That's the way we recall the real Mekong Delta in the '70s. One of us remembers seeing the Mekong for the first time... water stained red from blood, and a nearby village leveled by the Vietcong... bodies heaped like firewood, and the remains of a girl probably about Marilyn Mees' age staked to the ground, a victim of having had a grenade inserted into her private parts.

The irony does not escape us that students on college campuses... and fraternity and sorority members by extension... sat out the war on fighting, leaving the actual deaths to blacks, Hispanics and whites with neither money nor connections. We are thus not surprised that these same kinds of people now celebrate a human slaughter with a beer blast.

The fact that this "Mekong Delta" party is held nationwide and is traditional for the fraternity only undermines that tastelessness; and an utter lack of compassion and decency are traits that did not crop up in your year or are limited to UK.

The truth is: we are jealous. We would have gladly gone to your party if we could have been spared what we went through in the '70s. It is only unfortunate that many of the men we served with do not have this choice. Their bodies decayed to skeletons and dog tags long ago when they died in Mekong Delta combat.

Since the Delta Tau Delta organization seems to have reached to the grotesque for reasons to have a party, we suggest a Dachau or Auschwitz party for the coming social season. Surely the fraternity house has already got showers and gas. All that would be required would be lining up enough girls to incinerate the bodies.

Or perhaps the Delta Tau Delta group would consider channeling their party energy into throwing a benefit for disabled Vietnam vets, POW/MIA organizations, or better yet, to aid Indochina refugees in this country who are struggling to forget all that occurred in the Mekong Delta.

Timothy L. Shy, former U.S. Navy  
Geology graduate student

Gary L. Neuder, former U.S. Army  
Geology graduate student

### Raincoat movies?

Regarding the "Smut Reviewer" letter to the editor, I find it disheartening, though hardly surprising, that certain individuals find it necessary to question the moral integrity of an article, its author and its newspaper.

It seems that John Griffin wrote a review of an X-rated movie which featured the ever-accessible Marilyn Chambers. This seemed to upset some people because pornography (therein rather casually defined as any sexual action, enacted or repro-

duced) to titillate the voyeuristic tendencies of the consumer by their logic is a patently disgusting phenomenon. If then, a publication aimed at serving some audience (namely the UK community) prints such a review, then the paper must be either totally ignorant of its readers, or it must be disgusting itself — since no group or individual in the UK community utilizes such material.

Come on, we don't really think that the only people who go to these movies are slobbering old men in raincoats, do we? Neither, however, is it true that a large majority of UK students (and faculty) attend these porn films. I would venture to say that, though a limited, yet steady number of UK's community frequent these X-rated movies. If this is true, how then is a paper to judge what kind of reviews it is to print? Can it make moral choices for us, its readers? Should it ignore the subject altogether? Should it close its eyes and ears to the less respectable aspects of our society and print just what some of us want to see?

The question of whether this film or pornography in general, is smut, or education or art, can't be answered for many of us by a newspaper. And if the newspaper had deleted this review, it would have clearly ignored the subject, and in ignoring it, placed its readers on a very low intellectual plain. The paper would have made up our minds for us, and conceded an issue to be unworthy, despite the facts. The newspaper, in essence would have shirked its responsibility.

Jay Dees, the author of the letter about which I am writing, ends his argument with "Way to go Kernel, you're really a publication UK students can admire and respect." Many papers wouldn't have had the guts to print that review. I, for one, respect and admire the Kernel for showing me that a newspaper can show some true enlightenment, despite the various pressures from the not-so-open-minded opposition.

Mike Camenisch  
Film studies junior

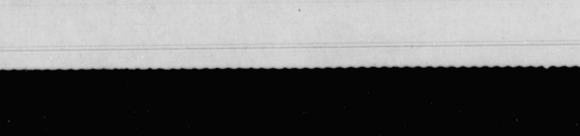
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# SPECTRUM

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## WWII charges to be dropped

SAN FRANCISCO — The Justice Department asked a federal judge yesterday to set aside the 1942 convictions of three Japanese-Americans who refused to enter internment camps and violated curfew during World War II.

The request came in the form of a response to a federal lawsuit filed by Fred Korematsu of San Leandro and two other Japanese-Americans who were convicted of the misdemeanor crimes of violating the war-time emergency order to intern more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans following the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The government also said in its petition that it wanted to set aside the convictions of any other "similarly situated" Japanese-Americans.

The government called Korematsu "one of very few standard bearers who chose to challenge the propriety of World War II military orders which resulted in the mass evacuation."

## Oakland teachers strike

Most of Oakland, Calif.'s 3,500 teachers walked off the job yesterday because of differences with the school board over health care payments and pay, while 27,000 striking teachers in Chicago stood firm in their demand for their first raise in three years.

Elsewhere, about 1,400 teachers were on strike in four other U.S. school districts, three in Michigan and one in Pennsylvania, adding fewer than 30,000 students. Also, a 19-day strike ended yesterday in the East Allegheny district near Pittsburgh and children went to class for the first time this fall.

The Oakland strike followed the failure of an all-night bargaining session. The school board said it would keep the schools open, but new requirements for substitute teachers had cut the available pool in half.

Only a few schools were kept open in the district, which serves 49,000 students. The striking Oakland Education Association says it represents 88 percent of the district's 3,500 teachers.

## Reagan signs Radio Marti bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed legislation yesterday establishing a Voice of America radio program beamed to Cuba — but not a government propaganda service that the administration had wanted.

Reagan's signature on the bill was disclosed in a routine announcement from the White House press office. The legislation establishes "Radio Marti," which will beam news broadcasts to Cuba 14 hours a day under the auspices of VOA.

As proposed by the administration, Radio Marti would have openly challenged Havana's version of world events with a U.S. interpretation. Under VOA, however, Radio Marti will be subject to strict orders imposed by Congress for accuracy and lack of bias in reporting the news.

The bill authorizes \$14 million in expenditures this year and \$11 million next year. Radio Marti will be beamed from facilities at Marathon in the Florida Keys.

Radio Marti is named after Jose Marti, a 19th century Cuban patriot who fought to free his country from Spanish rule.

# Theta bike-a-thon

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity invite interested bikers to enter their annual bike-a-thon to benefit the American Cancer Society. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

Those interested in participating can pick up sponsor sheets at 329 Columbia Terrace or call 258-8084.

According to Sue Simpson, co-chairwoman of the event and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the bike-a-thon raised over \$15,000 last year which the sponsors hope to surpass this year.

Simpson said 300 people participated in last year's event and she hopes that there will be at least 400 this year. Participants can ride the mile course anytime between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., and each biker will receive a sticker after each round.

WLAP-FM, one of the sponsors of the bike-a-thon, will broadcast at the site. Coca-Cola will be selling drinks and regional Food Mart's have donated donuts to be sold. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

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## Excellent performances warm 'The Big Chill'

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"You can't always get what you want,  
But if you try some times, you just might find  
You get what you need."  
"You Can't Always Get What You Want"  
The Rolling Stones

I had a roommate once (who has found what he needs in becoming president of Sigma Chi Fraternity) who always said, "You really should listen to this song, Barry, it's full of the philosophy that we need to get ahead." (John and I plotted to take over Wall Street and Broad-

way, respectively; an act we will undoubtedly succeed in doing.) Well John, thanks for that advice, it's become one of my personal favorites. I hope it always serves you well.

That bit of personal reflection is an appropriate lead-in to "The Big Chill," which is, quite simply, a testimonial. A reaffirmation of old friends, drunken and drug-crazed nights that turn into mornings, all leading to incredible hangovers in classes when one would rather be elsewhere. These are the memories we will always cherish.

Such is the stuff of "The Big Chill." A dedication to those bygone days of idealistic non-conformism that the students of the turbulent '60s held as popular as the Rolling Stones or Creedence Clearwater Revival. The participants in this "slice-of-life" pictorial are all mem-

bers of the baby-boom generation. They have all gathered for a reunion of sorts, that is, the funeral of a close friend who committed suicide. The elusive Alex was the heart of their collective conscience when they were all housemates in college.

If all of this begins to sound familiar, it's because this theme is becoming quite the rage. As we move deeper into the '80s, it has become the focus of screenwriters and playwrights to check up on what our militant '60s radicals have been up to. This whole motif is turning into a new genre in and of itself. John Sayles started the trend with his immensely popular and low-budget, "Return of the Secaucus Seven." More recently, Lanford Wilson's stage play, "Fifth of July" captured the essence of these soul-searching fun-loving individuals.

And therein lies the problem with "The Big Chill." While the film works at the various levels that screenwriter and director Lawrence Kasdan has embellished his film with, you just can't get away from the similarities of the aforementioned two. The occasion of the reunion in "Fifth of July" is a funeral, as well, and the inner turmoil the characters are feeling isn't really that different.

So, the challenge is to make old material new and innovative. Well, thanks to the cast that Kasdan has assembled, virtually all of the performances are fresh and invigorating. These characters haven't lost the will to live as their friend apparently did, but they have approached an intellectual milestone in their lives that demands an answer. The change that has become inherent in their characters since college days gives rise to the questions: "Were all of the political and spiritual ideologies that we stood for back then worth it? Did it really matter?"

With such far-reaching, all-encompassing pleas as this, the film launches into a furtive search for answers. The repartee that bounces back and forth between these friends isn't really that different from the rest of us; it's just that the conclusions they reach are different, if not sometimes unrealistic. But then who's to say what's right and wrong here? The people of the '60s are going to arrive at more varied conclusions than those of the '80s, or any other decade, for that matter.

Kasdan's lot has survived the confused days of painful self-awareness and reckless abandon and has "grown up" in the '80s to become such things as businessmen, a journalist, a television star, a doctor and a lawyer (and a drug dealer, to boot). The Establishment has become an integral part of the characters' lives.

The collection of versatile characters Kasdan has put together is a lively, spirited bunch despite the occasion of their reunion. The cast is one of the better things about the film because it utilizes the talents of some of Hollywood's hottest and newest performers. Without further ado, they are all as follows because virtually all deserve mention: Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, William Hurt, Kevin Kline, Mary Kay Place, Meg Tilly and Jobeth Williams. With an array of talent such as this, how could any film go wrong?

Well... the problem is certainly not in the performances or in the direction. Both are equally dynamic as the film unfolds into a low-energy study of past conflict, the ideology of one's own mortality and having to keep abreast of one's present calculated self-interest.

While Kasdan's conversational format works most of the time, "The Big Chill" is often a bit too verbal. We're never really given a chance to feel the emotions that this group is experiencing when all they do is talk. As my partner-in-crime, Vito Antonucci, remarked, "It plays too much like a PEOPLE magazine — with someone else turning the pages."

All in all, it's a good time. The film's humor is brilliantly executed and the balance between some of the heavier, more contemplative moments and the lighter ones is successful. "The Big Chill" might not be exactly what you want in a film, but it certainly won't leave you cold.

"The Big Chill" is playing at Lexington Mall and Turf-land Mall cinemas. Rated R for adult situations and language.

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