

Mondale's son set to appear at campus Democratic rally

By SACHA DEVRROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Democratic presidential campaign will make a stop on campus today with a visit from Ted Mondale, Walter Mondale's oldest son.

Ted, 26, will speak at a noon rally in the Wortham Theater about several issues in the campaign.

In a phone interview from Louisville yesterday, the younger Mondale outlined some of the major differences between the Democratic and Republican campaigns.

He acknowledged that the Democrats are trailing the Republicans. "People in our age group... like Ronald Reagan personally, but the majority don't like his policies."

"If the election is going to be about jelly beans and birthday cake, my father will lose, and if it's about budget deficits and our declining education, my father will win. That is what is going to happen."

Because Kentucky is a Democratic state and very conservative, politicians must campaign on the issues in this state, he said.

"It is not liberal, conservative or moderate to triple a deficit and create a mortgage around a future generation's neck. It's wrong."

Education has not been forgotten by the Democratic ticket, he said.

"The high tech jobs will not come to this country unless we better education and increase our research and development."

"Included in our budget plan is an increase of \$11 billion for education." The program, he said, will focus on restoring student loans and graduate programs. "We are greatly interested in restoring growth in research and development."

The two campaigns also differ greatly on issues of defense. "It said, 'We are for a strong defense, we can have a stronger defense than we have now.'"

"We would put back in place restraints... We believe our country overreacted for a nuclear conflict and unprepared for a conventional war."

Ted said his father plans to increase defense spending by 4 percent. He added that his father is opposed to the MX missile as well as the B-1 bomber, which his father considers duplicative.

Ted said his father would handle foreign policy issues in a much different manner from the way they are being handled now.

About El Salvador, he said, "we would take different facts than the Reagan Administration has. Future money to El Salvador would have to be tied to human rights... We be-

lieve military support is necessary, but we believe the Cubans are being so successful because our policies have been wrong there."

Ted said the problem in El Salvador is that its people are poor and need basic resources. "Communism breeds on starvation and lack of hope."

Lebanon is another area in which Ted Mondale criticized Reagan's policies. "We need a coherent policy in Lebanon. It is clear that the Reagan administration had no goals and objectives in Lebanon. The utmost priority is the safety of diplomatic personnel there, something that has been greatly neglected by Ronald Reagan."

He said the policies with the Soviet Union must also be changed. "What the Soviet Union is doing is buying grain at 8 percent, while it is costing our farmers 15 percent to grow it, and using it as a successful foreign policy tool to attract support in that region."

But he stressed that last week's meeting between Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, and his father was not a negotiation. "The Soviet Union does not understand our political system. He (Mondale) wanted to assure him the leaders in the Democratic party want better relations with the Soviet Union."

UK clinic offers measles shots

By ANDY MCGILL
Reporter

Student Health Services opened a measles immunization clinic in the UK Medical Center yesterday, in an effort to guard against widespread incidence of the disease.

According to Lance Churchill, clinical services coordinator, the immunization clinic was designed to protect those who may have been vaccinated with ineffective medicine during their childhood. He said it was important for students to get immunized, even if they had been vaccinated as children.

"All vaccinations prior to 1970 didn't have any lasting immunity," he said. "Those kids are now adults and have become a public health concern."

Yesterday's response at the clinic was slow, Churchill said. "Through 2 p.m., we had only 12 students come in."

The clinic charges \$5 for the shot, because the vaccination program originally was not included in the Medical Center budget.

The ineffective vaccinations have led to increased outbreaks of measles among young adults in recent years, according to Frank Cascio, director of the Student Health Services.

"During the spring of 1983, there were significant outbreaks of measles at the University of Indiana, Purdue University, and Miami University of Ohio," he said. "It was forced to start a mass immunization program, and nearly 20,000 students were immunized."

A killed vaccine that was used between 1963-1969 is the cause for the sudden epidemics affecting college students, Cascio said in an interview earlier this year. Although some college students may never have been immunized, the major problem comes from young people around 20 years of age who were immunized with a killed vaccine, he said. At the time of the vaccination, the vaccine was thought to provide lasting immunity, but it didn't, he said.

Churchill stressed that if students are not sure about their immunization status, they should go to the

clinic to have it checked. He said many problems can occur if measles are contracted.

"If a student gets the measles, he might be out (of school) 10 days," said Churchill. "For this age group, it is a harsh disease."

Contracting measles can cause other complications such as middle ear infections, pneumonia, and encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

Those who should avoid the immunization are those who are allergic to neomycin or eggs, have cancer, such as leukemia, lymphoma or any disease which lowers resistance to infection; those who are taking cortisone, anti-cancer drugs or who have received gamma globulin injections in the past three months; and those who may be pregnant, Churchill said.

The clinic is not limited to students, Churchill said faculty, staff, and spouses are all welcome. It is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through Friday, Oct. 5.



Checkmate

Rob Dennis, a member of the UK Chess Club, brushes up on his skills while relaxing in the Free Speech Area yesterday.

BUCK LEAVINS - Kernel Staff

Students to present political issues

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Reporter

The scope of national politics will be brought down to the UK level at a campus campaigner's forum sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Kentucky Kernel and the University Honors Program.

The forum, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in 231 Student Center Addition, will consist of a presentation of Republican and Democratic positions on issues of the day. The

presentations will be made by Larry Bisig, chairman of Students for Reagan/McConnell, and a representative from Students for Mondale/Ferraro.

After speaking to their local campaign chairmen and consulting their national position papers, each side will be required to answer a set of questions prepared by the Kernel Editorial Board, according to John Miller, SGA coordinator for the forum.

"We want the answers to come

from the campaign, not the individual," he said. "That way there will be no fabrication."

Because a record number of students have registered to vote, SGA feels the forum will be a way to educate students on relevant issues, such as military spending and the draft, Miller said.

"We hope they make a decision based on reason and not on media attention."

But the forum almost didn't work

See FORUM, page 6

Turn for the nurse

Nurses find they must change with the times and become more specialized to provide higher quality health services

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Times have changed and so has the field of nursing.

As medical technology has improved to provide better patient care, many nurses are finding it beneficial to expand their nursing knowledge.

"Over the last 20 years, we've had a knowledge explosion," said Barbara Mathews, assistant director of nursing for staff development at Central Baptist Hospital. "And any profession requires continuing education. It's true in nursing as well as in any profession."

According to Susan Noel, clinical nursing manager in the pediatrics intensive care unit at UK Medical

Center, "A nurse is a nurse is a nurse" is not a true statement anymore.

"You can't be everything to all people," she said. "The more specialized care becomes, the more specialized you will see nurses become."

Noel is one of 84 nurses enrolled in the master's program this year at the UK College of Nursing.

The program is comprised of six different areas: adult nursing, community mental health nursing, family nurse practitioner, gerontologic nursing, nurse midwifery and parent-child nursing. Beginning in the fall of 1985, the College also will offer graduate studies in neonatal nursing.

Noel, who has spent the past five

years in the pediatrics department at the Medical Center, is continuing her education in parent-child nursing, with a focus on administration.

The master's program is clinically-based and accredited by the National League for Nursing. UK has the only nationally accredited graduate program in the state, said Dr. Juanita Fleming, associate dean for the College of Nursing and director of graduate studies.

To graduate from the program, students are required to complete a minimum of 34 credit hours and maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Since the program's inception in 1970, more than 474 students have graduated. These graduates are now serving in various aspects of health

care throughout the state and country.

A master's degree will qualify nurses to function in such capacities as teachers at community colleges and universities or as staff members in health maintenance organizations, hospitals and clinics.

"The students can prepare for the particular roles in which they plan to function," such as clinical teacher of nursing, mid-level administrator, clinical specialist or nurse practitioner, Fleming said. Although many colleges do not require work experience for entry into their master's programs, all students enrolled in the nursing program must have at least one year's experience of clinical nursing.

"The people in the program have

had some practical experience," Fleming said. "Most are people who could have done anything. Bright, capable, able people, intellectually committed to quality graduate education."

"In this changing world, where more information becomes important in providing care for people, you have more nurses wanting master's degrees," she said.

According to Fleming, nurses in the graduate program are concerned with analyzing, synthesizing and evaluating information and making clinical decisions about the care of patients. They will be trained to function in various aspects of what she calls "the health care system."

The health care system consists of

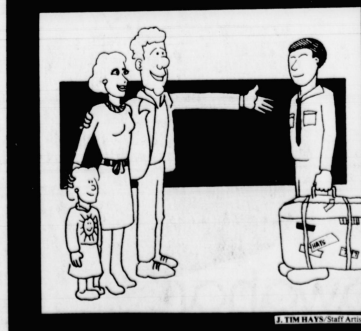
all the different ways of caring for people. Hospitals are still a major aspect of patient care, but alternate means of administering aid are developing. These include out-patient surgery centers, specialized hospitals, comprehensive care units and alternative birthing centers.

"A large amount of (nurses) will serve in hospitals," Fleming said. But "nurses will be able to function in these different capacities."

"In other words, everything isn't going to be in the hospitals," she said. "Hospitals are just one area where different health care can be given."

According to Fleming, health care is being "decentralized out," causing a demand for well-prepared

See NURSE, page 6



By TIM HAYS, Staff Artist

Foreign students experience country through eyes of U.S. host families

By ERIK KIRKHOORN
Reporter

Niroo Lokur's hometown is about 8,000 miles away.

Lokur, a computer science graduate student, came to Lexington from Bune, India a year ago. Her only friend was a UK professor whom she had met in India while he was teaching in Bune, on sabbatical from UK.

When she arrived at UK, she learned about the Host Family Program, sponsored by The International Students and Scholars office. The program provides an opportunity for international students to contact American families and spend time with them.

Host families invite students to dinner and special family events or

celebrate traditional holidays of both the family and the students. Some families see their students monthly, others more often. The family cannot assume any financial responsibility and the student does not live with the family on a full-time basis.

Carolyn Holmes, foreign student adviser and coordinator of the Host Family Program, said the program was started "about 10 years ago" and currently involves about 200 students and 125 families. Some families are associated with more than one student.

The family invites the student to do whatever a normal family does. It is normally something that would give the international student the flavor of American life," she said.

"The program is used to ease the

transition into a new culture. Students can learn a lot more about the United States."

Holmes, a UK graduate, said the learning experience can work both ways. "Americans know very little about other cultures. These families make an effort to acquire a new appreciation for the way other people live," she said.

In 1983, there were 529 graduate and undergraduate international students at UK from 65 different countries. Most of these students are from Asia and the Middle East.

Several families involved in the program enjoy their participation with the students.

Nancy Sallee and her husband, Bud, have been involved with the

See FOREIGN, page 6

INSIDE

The men's swim team started practice last week to get ready for the season's opener. For details see SPORTS, page 3.

Guadalcanal, a Georgia band is impressing Lexington. See DIVERSIONS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the low to mid 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 70s.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

'Cuckoo's Nest' gives theatergoers asylum from bad plays

The Junkyard Players, a Lexington actors ensemble now in its sixth year, has begun its season in fine style with a production of Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It is a funny, sad and thoroughly enjoyable show that is well-acted and directed.

For the people who are not familiar with either the book or the movie, "Cuckoo's Nest" is the play of Randall P. McMurphy (played by Joe Gatton), a con man who decides to play crazy rather than serve the remainder of a prison sentence at the work farm.

He is committed to an insane asylum where the head nurse, Ratched (played by Becky Smith-Thompson), rules with an iron hand. He quickly

begins worming his way into the hearts of the inmates with his irreverence, rule-flooting and deck of "naughty" playing cards. It works so well that when Nurse Ratched confronts the patients with evidence that McMurphy has put over \$300 into his personal account — money he has won from them by gambling — one inmate rather proudly answers: "He told us he was gonna

take us and, hell, that's exactly what he did!" Everything goes pretty well, except for a bout with shock therapy, until a midnight party McMurphy arranges goes awry and Ratched walks in to find drunk patients, one of whom is in the isolation ward with a bimbo.

Fred Foster has done an excellent job of casting the show and getting good performances out of his cast. The show is well-paced and his blocking uses the stage space strongly.

Gatton is extremely funny as McMurphy. In a role that would spell doom for this show if its intensity were lacking, Gatton carries the load with bravura. Although his performance is hilarious, he has a good

knack for handling the more sensitive aspects of his character. This is particularly demonstrated in a scene where one of the charges tells Mac that he can never get strong unless Mac stays strong.

Smith-Thompson is very effective as Ratched. She begins with a condescending sweetness that erodes as McMurphy steals her thunder and some of her power.

The real Ratched shows through at one point early in the play. Mac's girlfriend comes to visit and while they are all over each other in the doorway, Ratched stares out the window in the nurse's station with cold contempt. Smith-Thompson reveals more of her character with that one stare than many lesser per-

formers can with a full page of dialogue.

The best performance in the show, however, is Rick Ney as the mother-dominated, stuttering Billy Bibbit. He never struck a false note during the entire production. He looks like a whipped dog every time the head nurse mentions his mother, yet stands tall and defiant when caught after the ill-fated party. His movements and reactions are a telling reminder of what the art of acting should be.

There are also some exceptional supporting performances. Frederic Zegelen is very effective as the hallucinating Mr. Martin. Richard Giles puts on a strong performance as the sexually ambiguous Dale Harding. Rhonda Rosenberg is won-

derfully dippy as Mac's girlfriend, Candy Starr. Fred Hollingsworth does a sound job as the timid Nurse Finn.

Even though there are a few flaws, such as a badly-staged fight between McMurphy and an aide and a set that should be more polished, "Cuckoo's Nest" is a very enjoyable experience.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 5, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 6, and 2 p.m. Oct. 7 at ArtsPlace at 161 North Mill Street. Tickets are \$8 for the general public, and \$5 for students and senior citizens.



Guadalcanal Diary offers rocking spirituality and optimistic intensity

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

If you didn't catch Guadalcanal Diary's show last Thursday night at Cafe LMNOP, you may have missed a classic chance to say "I saw them when..."

Georgia-based Guadalcanal Diary has been playing together for three years. While their "Watasi Rodeo" video finished last in MTV's "Basement Tapes" competition, their manager — and video director — Warren Chilton says the Diary's unique clip is a favorite of both VJ's and management. Alas, no commercial potential, they say.

But Guadalcanal Diary's forthcoming album, *Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man*, has at least as much commercial potential as did early releases by R.E.M. and U2, bands which come to mind as forerunners of Guadalcanal Diary's brand of optimistic intensity. In fact, the album's crisp production and the strength and variety of most of its tunes mark it as one of the most dynamic — if undeservingly obscure — LP's on the rock horizon.

How many bands could close a rock album with a brash, scream-filled cover of the spiritual "Kum Ba Yah," complete with near-ven-

"Rock is the left hand of the Father."

Jeff Walls of Guadalcanal Diary

Guitarist/vocalist Jeff Walls claims "Rock is the left hand of the Father," but this band's comments often beg to be taken with a grain of salt. After all, Attaway claims Federico Fellini and Frank Capra as his favorite film directors, because of "their sense of humor."

Their reputation preceded them to Lexington, and several audience members could be seen singing aloud. "God knows what they're doing while they listen," says Attaway. "A lot of people probably masturbate when they listen to me."

Not that they don't have their serious side. Attaway says the band carries a message, "but not a banner." Drummer John Poe puts it another way: "I don't believe in wearing your identity on your sleeve."

Bassist Rhett Crowe describes the message as more emotional than political. "Politics change people's minds. With emotions, you just try to express how you feel."

With their varied musical influences — everything from the Beatles and Eddie Cochran to Conway Twitty and gospel music — Guadalcanal Diary understands the importance of music history.

Newsman on M*A*S*H dies at 73

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Broadcast newsman Clete Roberts, a correspondent for the forerunner of ABC radio during World War II and who appeared as himself on two documentary-style episodes of "M*A*S*H," died Sunday morning of heart and lung failure. He was 73.

Roberts was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Aug. 17 and died Sunday at 6:55 a.m., said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

He had suffered an aneurysm and underwent brain surgery, said longtime colleague Bill Stout.

Wise would not comment on the details, but Roberts' son-in-law, Julian Macdonald, said the aneurysm struck Sunday morning, pressed against his respiratory nerve, causing him to stop breathing and suffer a heart attack.

Known for his calm delivery style and the sign-off, "I thank you, I bid you good evening," Roberts was an accomplished pilot who sometimes

used those skills in his reporting assignments.

Roberts gained national attention when he appeared on the television show "M*A*S*H," portraying himself as he visited and interviewed the characters of the 407th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital during the Korean War.

The black-and-white, documentary-style episodes were "The Interview," in the 1975-76 season and an hour-long reprise titled "Our Finest Hour" during the 1978-79 season.

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SPORTS

UK swim coach says team should be 'stronger and better'

By WILLIE HIATT
Reporter

When Head Swimming Coach Wynn Paul was asked recently whether UK's plans for a new \$5 million swimming complex were serving as a recruiting tool, he emphatically answered, "Oh, yeah," and proudly gestured toward an architect's drawing of the building that hangs on his office wall.

That the unveiling of the facility is tentatively two years in the future doesn't keep Paul from thinking about it on occasion. But the fact that this year's season is ready to begin does keep him from dwelling on it.

Paul, now in his 16th season as head coach of the Katsfish, is drawn to matters at hand. Practice began last week and the fall season's opener, a Blue-White intrasquad meet, lies a little over a month away, on Nov. 2.

For the first time ever, the men's result sheet, a summary of the previous season that is passed out to the media, was accompanied by a female counterpart. The women's team came into existence only last year but is eight scholarships richer this season. It was 5-2 a year ago, swimming mostly against Kentucky schools.

"We're just plain going to be stronger because we got some outstanding people in almost every

stroke and race," Paul boasted of his women's team.

Eleven freshmen signed this season, including several who swam in national competition. Linda Burney, Marcie Klayer, Nancy MacMillan, Kim Schutzmeister and Caroline Waite are part of the class that hopes to give this fledgling program instant credibility.

"They're going to help us move our emphasis from a Kentucky-based operation last year," Paul said. "This year we're going to go right into Southeastern (Conference) competition."

Last year's most valuable swimmer, Marcel Sammartin, returns along with several others from that inaugural team.

Sammartin and Paul agree that women's swimming is coming into its own, and that it was certainly not hindered by the success of the American swimmers at the Summer Olympics.

"The last five years have seen a big boost in women's swimming because of the availability of college scholarships now to women," Paul said.

However, coming off of a 6-3 record and a sixth place finish in the Southeastern Conference Championship last year, the men's team isn't exactly shaded by the new light cast on the women's program.

"We're going to be more balanced



J. TIM HAYS/Staff Artist

than we've ever been in the men's team because we've got one, two and three people at almost all positions this year for the first time in a long time," Paul said.

A glance at the men's roster reveals that UK's recruiting is by no means limited to Kentucky. UK signed Kentucky's best high school swimmer last year though, in Chris Godfrey. Godfrey, a native of Elizabethtown, has 500- and 1000-yard freestyle times faster than UK's varsity records.

From Burke, Va., comes Doug

Beima. The 6-foot-4 Beima has good speed and a very competitive attitude. The Katsfish also picked up a walk-on transfer from Berea College named Steve Saran. Saran's sprinting ability is manna to the men's team.

A slew of good swimmers return,

a number of whom set school records last year — Martyn Wilby in the 500 and 1650 freestyle and John Tierney in the 100 breaststroke.

Senior John Pratt, who holds the UK record in the 100 and 200 butterfly, junior Dennis Darron, a record holder in the 50 and 100 freestyle

and John Turner, an SEC qualifier in 100 backstroke, are all back this season.

Diving Coach Brigid DeVries is also optimistic about the diving team. Because only three divers are allowed to compete in a dual meet, she foresees a battle among her five women divers.

The men signed diver Mike Massey, from Clearwater Fla., who Paul says "can score for us right off the bat." Junior Robbie Cottrell, who scored last season in SEC diving, should run the bases a bit too, to continue Paul's baseball allusion.

The Katsfish almost as a rule hover between the fifth and sixth spot in the SEC, usually behind Florida, Alabama, Auburn and Tennessee.

"We have had a very creditable record over the past several years and we've had a steady improvement in our (men's) team's records," Paul said about his program.

Tickets go on sale today; Longhorns No. 1

AP and staff reports — Student guest tickets will go on sale today for Saturday's game against Rutgers University in front of Memorial Coliseum starting at noon. The price of the tickets will be \$12 for sideline seats, if any are left over from the regular distribution, and \$8 for end-zone seats. The amount of seats left available to the students is not known.

In this week's Top 20 poll, the Texas Longhorns, despite the loss of 26 seniors from last year's 11-1 club, have become the fourth team this year to claim the top football spot in the nation.

Vanderbilt University broke into the Top 20 for the first time in 26 years. Vanderbilt, 4-0 after Satur-

day's victory over Alabama, will take on UK at Commonwealth Stadium on Nov. 10.

With Texas' 28-3 victory over Penn State and No. 1 Nebraska's 17-9 upset loss to Syracuse, the Longhorns moved from their second-place ranking of a week ago into the top spot.

The Longhorns started the season at the No. 6 position and have since moved one spot in each regular season poll to their present top position, a spot the Texas team has not been in for three years.

Nebraska fell from first place to eighth. Penn State fell to 11th.

The Longhorns were followed by Ohio State, Washington, Boston College, Oklahoma, Florida State and

Brigham Young. Oklahoma State moved from 10th to ninth and Southern Methodist climbed on notch to the tenth position.

The Second Ten comprises Penn State, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Miami, LSU, Notre Dame, UCLA, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Georgia. Syracuse, which lost to Rutgers 19-0 two weeks ago, did not make the Top 20 despite its upset of Nebraska.

Last week's Second Ten was SMU, Georgia, Clemson, Michigan, Southern California, Miami, UCLA, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Auburn.

Clemson, which was No. 2 two weeks ago, dropped out of the Top 20 by losing to Georgia Tech 28-21, its second straight setback.

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An Important Message To All U.K. Students From
The Director Of The Student Health Service

**We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic
At The University Of Kentucky!**

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:

WHEN: October 1 through October 5

WHERE: MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose St.) FIRST FLOOR BEHIND THE INFORMATION DESK

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COST: \$5

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity.)

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl
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Managing Editor

Elizabeth Coras
News Editor

JAMES A. STOLL
Editorial Editor

SGA endorsement not very beneficial service for students

The Gerber Life Insurance Company may be the only party pleased with the Student Government Association's decision to endorse the local insurance company for students.

Faculty members and other insurance company representatives have questioned the ethics of such a move, saying they're uncomfortable with the endorsement. SGA officials contend that they are trying to offer this suggestion as an added service to the students they represent.

The question of ethics may not be appropriate here. It would seem that SGA — as a student corporation — could lend its support to anything the members decide.

The nature of the endorsement itself is a more important consideration. Although it may have been done in good faith, the question of why SGA thought it was necessary to endorse an insurance company still remains. Of all things to endorse, an insurance policy is probably the last thing students need. True, an insurance company approached the organization with a proposition, but that doesn't mean the proposition was automatically a beneficial one.

Most students are covered by their parents' policies and have no need to take out a policy of their own. Out of about 5,500 letters sent to students, Gerber Life has only received 35 returned applications. They don't stand much chance of reaching their goal of 150 applications.

Of those students who decided to accept the offer, it would be interesting to find out exactly what sold them. Insurance is a tricky business, and people are often confused about what policies are right for their individual needs. This is the first time that many students will be considering investing in a policy, and having the SGA stamp of approval might make that decision a little easier. Maybe not any better — but a little easier.

Although very few students took advantage of the insurance company deal, the idea of SGA endorsing businesses might not be all bad.

Endorsing a bank, for example, might be more useful. Almost all students require a bank's services during some part of their education. If SGA were to conduct a systematic study of area banks and find the one with the best services for students, that would be a worthwhile endorsement.

Comparing the services of various banks is often a tedious process, and SGA could make it easier. That's what real government service is all about.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names,

telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

LETTERS

Had Neil gone?

As an older rock fan, it is gratifying to hear that you, Kaktie Urch, enjoyed the Neil Young concert. However, there are a few points that might need clearing up.

You are right in one respect. Country has always called to Neil, if not always, at least for a long, long time. You have only to go back to the late '60s album "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere" and listen to the cut "The Losing End" to see how far back he was doing country. He even covered "Oh, Lonesome Me" by Don Gibson on "After The Gold Rush."

The reference to Woodstock which you quoted is from a song called "Roll another Number For The Road." That song is included on a 1975 album called "Tonight's The Night, but I feel that you would find

that album a digression from his progression (whatever that is).

Neither was his backup band new, in any sense of the word. Not only has the majority of the group — including Rufus Thibodeaux and "Spooner" Oldham been with him since the 1978 album "Comes a Time" (when they were known as the "Gone With The Wind Orchestra"), but Ben Keith appeared as early as the "Time Flies Away" set.

These slips are perhaps understandable in the heat and excitement of a live concert, but certainly not later, when one is writing an article, and vitally concerned with having one's facts straight.

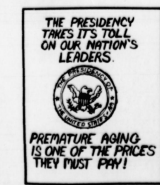
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



DROLL



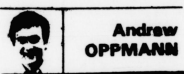
'The SGA Blessing'

Neglecting humanity in humans is easy

With the exception of "Star Trek" reruns, I don't watch television very often. About three years ago, I decided that network television was the equivalent of one hand clapping — plenty of fury, void of sound.

But Sunday night, I watched one on one of the networks that made me think.

"Heartsounds," a drama based on a book of the same name by Martha Weinman Lear, showed the cold, impersonal and institutional side of one incident in the medical profession. It took several slabs at stereotypical human behavior.



Andrew OPPMANN

The drama centered around Dr. Harold Lear, a urologist and sex therapist in New York City. One night, he suffered a major heart attack. And from his initial don't-give-a-damn response from the emergency operator to the flippant attitude of the interns in the hospital, he

and his wife slowly paid witness to his death.

The part that left its mark on me was after Lear suffered another heart attack late at night, while the doctor who was treating him was at dinner. He urges his wife to take him to the hospital.

Martha Lear checks her husband in around midnight, urging the staff to treat her husband. She is patronized and sarcastically soothed while the only treatment her husband receives is a periodic blood pressure check. His pressure drops, his breathing becomes difficult. Martha pleads for help.

"You've got to call the intern."

she says to a nurse. "I can't. He's asleep." "Well, wake him." "I can't, Mrs. Lear," the nurse says, "if I want to keep my job." A few minutes later, her husband gasps: "I'm dehydrated. I barely have a pulse. My kidneys have stopped functioning. Tell them to hurry or I'll die."

A few hours later — at 8 p.m. sharp — the doctors arrive. They look at the half-dead Lear and then begin the panic cures. Almost too late.

sted and to lose concern until it's almost too late.

The moral of the story could have applied to many: doctors and journalists, paramedics and policemen. Sometimes in the heat of day-to-day life, we can forget to stop and consider the costs of our actions and our routines.

I've watched journalists condense death and pain into a series of percents and paragraphs, forgetting — sometimes by choice — the pain and feelings connected with their sources.

I'm not attacking the medical profession. I'm cutting down the attitude portrayed in the drama.

I think that drama pointed to a problem shared by all professions — the tendency to become disinter-

Neglecting the humanity in the human race is easy to do. It's harder to notice our fellow humans. But it's something I'm going to try to do.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Why may some speak out, not others?

I am forced to respond to Mr. Stoll's column of Sept. 24. He presents a view that has been too long prevalent on this campus. He used scare tactics and faulty logic. Most of all, he opens a door that can even swallow himself.

First, I must admit to a lack of an encyclopedic knowledge of all of Mr. Stoll's articles. However, hasn't he mentioned morality, say in reference to nuclear weapons. If memory serves correctly, he has.

The point being that if Mr. Stoll can tell his readers of his ideas of morality, whether it is good or bad to use them. Yet, it is an invasion of someone's privacy to tell them of God and his message.

Perhaps the medium and forum used were not the best, but why is the anonymous writer invading Mr. Stoll's privacy with a message on a stall and Mr. Stoll not invading someone's privacy with an article stating his views?

This leads to an important point. That point is that there is a curious double standard in operation here. It seems that if one is Christian, that's OK. However, don't tell anyone

Editorial REPLY

about Christ. To do so is forcing one's views on another. Yet, if one is — to use Fabellian terms — a secular humanist one may expound on this.

Why? Humanism is a set of beliefs about man and his role in the universe. So, too, is Christianity. Why is one OK to discuss and another forcing one's views and dictating lifestyles? Yes, there are Christians who do force their beliefs on people. Yet don't confuse testimonials and discussion with dictation.

Within the limits of the law, Christians must profess their faith. Jesus, faculty and staff of the University to a dangerous pit. If it is wrong to leave messages about Christ, to profess one's beliefs or support Christian causes, there is a problem.

If one cannot profess Christ without invading someone's privacy one cannot say that abortion is right, it

tioning the Crusades and the Inquisition. Come now, does Mr. Stoll indeed see Torquemada in the wings? One can deny neither the existence of nor the injustices perpetrated by these episodes. However, does Mr. Stoll feel that the writer in the Fine Arts building is preparing for a holy inquisition?

Please, let us be realistic. The overwhelming majority of Christians are not out to set up a theocratic police state. Within this nation, it is impossible. Christians and Christians are not a huge monolithic bloc. Mr. Stoll's very mention of the inquisition is absurd.

It would appear Mr. Stoll has little had the misfortune of meeting poor Christians or knows very little about Christianity.

Which leads further, Mr. Stoll feels Christians are dictating to him. It seems Mr. Stoll's rebuttal opens up a dangerous pit. If it is wrong to leave messages about Christ, to profess one's beliefs or support Christian causes, there is a problem.

If one cannot profess Christ without invading someone's privacy one cannot say that abortion is right, it

would seem. For if it is wrong for one to speak out on moral issues, then it must be wrong for another to speak out also. In another way, if the anonymous writer in theater arts invaded Mr. Stoll's privacy, does not Mr. Stoll invade his readers privacy by stating his beliefs?

Carried to a logical extreme by this theory, no one could speak out on ethics or morality, because to do so would be to invade another's privacy.

So, in conclusion, I feel Mr. Stoll's article is lacking. It propounded a double standard on who could or should speak on morals. It used scare tactics. To Mr. Stoll, I say, "Why may I not try to save you? Why may others speak out, but not I?"

Mr. Stoll has an idea that can rebound on him. When confronted on campus, as a Christian, turn the tables and ask your opponent why he has the right to speak out and not you.

This editorial reply was submitted by Joe Lee, a history senior.

very cutting edge of whatever art form it chooses to manifest itself in, and never looks back to see who is following — or copying — it.

Consequently, you can imagine my consternation when I read your review to discover that — and I quote — "Neil Young Is Back." You see, I — and a few other fans — hadn't even noticed he was gone.

'Greatly missed'

Having been a student of Molly MacKinnon last semester, I was greatly saddened by the news of her death. Her warm and genuine style conveyed that she was concerned that her students learn French and enjoy the process of learning it.

Her students not only respected her as an instructor, but also knew

her as a friend. She will be greatly missed by fellow educators and students alike.

Robert Paul Prather
Business senior

Show time

The members of the Student Activities Board cinema committee wish to encourage the students, faculty and staff of the University to patronize the Worsham Theater.

The theater itself is an excellent facility showing 35mm films in Dolby stereo. Few major universities have theaters possessing these attributes which greatly enhance the viewer's enjoyment of a film.

Having been called the "best theater in the state," by the owner of the Kentucky Theater, the Worsham provides a true entertainment bargain with its \$1.75 admission price.

In addition to fine facilities and the lowest admission price in Lexington, every effort is made to show films which will appeal to our audience.

Attendance at the Worsham Theater this semester has reached its highest point yet, but still falls short of our projected goal. Suggestions from our audiences are always welcome. Let's go see the movies.

'Erroneous' article

Surely Mickey Meece's Sept. 26 article on Hebrew Historian Meyer's speech was in error. If taken at face value, it implies a very superficial treatment of history by the professor.

Did he really attribute the statement of Jesus in John 8 as anti-

Semitic? When you read the context of verses 39-44, you can see plainly that one Jew named Jesus was telling a group of other Jews called Pharisees that they were of the Devil, not because of their heredity, but because of their evil desire to kill a man who told them the truth!

No, Mickey, a historian would never find in that statement the beginnings of "Christian" anti-Semitism. One could just as erroneously say that the Pharisees were anti-Semitic because they wanted to kill a Jew.

Actually, the roots of anti-Semitism are partly explained in the Hebrew scriptures themselves: Try Hosea 9:17, read chapters 29 and 30 in Deuteronomy, and note the terms used in 1 Kings 9, verses 6 and 7.

Cecil D. Garrett
Chemistry alumna

by David Pierce

Group surveys views on safety

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Reporter

The initial results of a campus-wide survey indicate that student leaders consider central campus the most dangerous place to be at UK.

The results came from a survey circulated by the University's Special Task Force on Campus Safety. The task force is surveying student leaders in an effort to identify and explore potentially dangerous campus areas.

The task force was organized in the wake of the murder of Lin-Jung Chen, a chemistry graduate student, in the Chemistry-Physics Building last summer.

The survey is designed to determine which areas individuals con-

sider the least safe on campus. It has been distributed to presidents of various student organizations, residential hall councils and members of the student academic advisory councils.

The information from the survey would help to inform the University community of the safest routes to travel at night and would aid in decisions on safety issues, including where to set up 24-hour study areas.

Task force co-chairman John Cain, a finance and German senior, said the group was designed to gather University opinions on safety.

"The purpose of the committee is to look into and evaluate the opinions, both popular and not so popular, of the students, faculty, staff and anyone who comes into contact

with the University community," he said.

About 25 percent of the 200 surveys circulated by the task force have been returned, and areas identified as possible safety threats include the Chemistry-Physics Building, the Reynolds Building, M.I. King Library, the Commerce Building, the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building and Patterson Tower. Most respondents identified central campus as the most potentially dangerous area.

The task force held an open forum yesterday for students, faculty and administrators to ask questions and express their views.

Another open forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 in 231 Student Center Addition.

Nurse

Continued from page one

nurses to work in the various components of the system.

"It used to be you would go to the doctor, go to the emergency room and go to the hospital," she said. But with other areas providing specialized care, that may not always be the case.

Determining how effectively this health care is administered, however, will rest with the doctors and nurses.

"There is so much that has to be done for clients that nurses and physicians must complement each other," Fleming said. "We owe that to the patient."

"If we have people working together in a complementary way, we can provide excellent health care," she said. "That's what we're all about."

Noel agreed that the quality of health care depends on the relationship between physicians and nurses.

"If you know how to communicate, it's going to enhance the health care," she said. "It all goes back to what kind of relationship was established with the physician in the first place."

According to Noel, one positive outcome of nurse specialization is

that it gives nurses someone to rely on other than the physician.

"Nurses need to rely on each other," she said. "You need nurses who are specialized to pull together certain areas of health care."

Noel said nurses should be their own educators and administrators; they should not rely on people with degrees in education for training.

"I think nursing is pushing its profession to get higher degrees of education because you learn in different ways at each level of education," she said.

The graduate program has a deep focus in research, thus enabling the field to grow.

"It's a chance to explore and try out new ideas," she said. "They assume you already have the basic skills. And you should by the time you enter the master's program."

Although not all nurses are opting to return to school, specialization is becoming a trend in nursing, Noel said.

However, nurses do not need graduate-level studies to become specialized. Just by spending a majority of their time in an area of interest, they become specialized, she said. This phenomenon is especially prevalent in larger hospitals.

"Hospitals that can pull out certain areas are going to find nurses becoming more and more specialized," Noel said.

"Going into an area of interest and focusing in on that area can usually give you a lot of satisfaction," she said. "You really get to know the situation inside and out, so you can produce better quality patient care."

Noel said nurses who do not channel their talents into an area of interest may become frustrated, "or you won't develop a good knowledge base in any one area. You'll know bits and pieces" in a lot of areas.

"You can't be everything to all people," she said. "You can't be good at everything."

Although specialization will enable nurses to become near authorities in their areas of interest, it can limit their effectiveness outside of these areas.

"If you become specialized, you become an excellent practitioner in that area, although you might not be able to perform at a high level in other areas," Noel said.

Fleming disagreed, however. She likened general nursing to swimming — once it is learned, it is never forgotten.

Forum

Continued from page one

out, Miller said that Bisig and Mike Bush, chairman of Students for Mondale/Ferraro, were in disagreement over who should represent each party in the forum. Bisig said the chairmen should participate, but Bush wanted to choose someone within his organization to represent the Democratic views.

"I'm disappointed, but not surprised that the chairman himself

isn't willing to accept responsibility," Bisig said. "However, if he's not up to the challenge, I'll exchange remarks with Walter Mondale himself if they can get him in here."

Bush said he doesn't think Bisig's claim that the two chairmen should present the information is logical.

"The person on the podium is only a channel for information," he said.

As far as representing his group at the forum, Bush said he is "definitely not doing it" but that the delegate would be a student from his organization. He said the group should be able to select someone at its meeting tomorrow night.

Honors Program representatives plan to record the one-hour debate on video tape and televise it on SATV.

Foreign

Continued from page one

program since its inception. They are members of the International Student Host Family Advisory Board and keep in close contact with some students even after they graduate. "We heard about the program on the radio and came in contact with a Chinese family," she said. "What is interesting is the cross-cultural aspect, what societies think and feel. You can also teach them that Americans aren't mean old capitalists like people think we are."

Garth and Shirley Olde have children who they think can benefit from the students' experi-

ences. "We enjoy it tremendously. Short of actually going to a country, this is the best way to interchange information. Some (international) students never leave the campus, so we are their only opportunity to see American life," Garth Olde said.

The Olde have been to Germany and England and visited former students.

Tom and Yancey Ackerman, aside from inviting their married international student to Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, have been invited to a traditional Korean church celebration. "Our kids get to meet people from other countries and learn about

food and other things," Mrs. Ackerman said.

Niroo Lokur seems satisfied with the program. She plans to continue her involvement.

"Anytime I can go to see the family, I go," she said. "Both the families and the students seem to enjoy it. When I came here, I didn't know anyone. Now, I have the feeling that I have somebody."

Anyone interested in participating in the Host Family Program should contact the International Students and Scholars Office, 108 Bradley Hall, International students can apply there or call Carolyn Holmes at 257-6601.

HOMECOMING 1984

"There's No place Like Home"

DATE

Tues., Oct. 2

Royalty Voting

9AM - 3PM Student Center & Whitehall CB
4PM - 7PM M.I. King Library & Commons

Wed., Oct. 3

"Free Movie"

7:30PM "The Wiz" at Worsham Theater
9:30PM "Places in the Heart" Sally Fields

Thurs., Oct. 4

7:30PM Parade
* 9PM Wildcat Roar & Pep Rally

at E.S. Goodbarn

(5 royalty finalist announced)

*In case of cold or indecent weather, Pep Rally at Memorial Coliseum

Fri., Oct. 5

House Displays Judged

"Free Movie"

8:30PM "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at Haggin Field

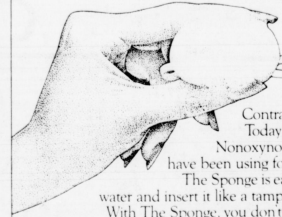
Sat., Oct. 6

7:30PM U.K. vs. Rutgers

Crowning of Royalty at Halftime



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Marines

For more information, see Capt. Miller on campus Oct. 2-4, Nov. 7-8 or call him collect at 606-223-1736.

*Clinical tests have concluded that women can expect an annual effectiveness rate of 89-91% if they use the Today Sponge consistently and according to label instructions. © 1984 VLI Corp. Today and The Sponge are trademarks of VLI Corp.