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Changes have surprised Germans, professor says

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

For Phil McKnight, the changes in East Germany are a welcomed surprise.

McKnight, a UK German professor, lived in East Germany for several summers studying, making friends and learning about the country's way of life.

He became involved in the intellectual scene, meeting with playwrights and authors, and even brought some of his friends to the United States to visit UK.

McKnight said that citizens of the German Democratic Republic have a much closer and stronger bond than most American friendships because of the living situations which their government has imposed on them.

"Real life takes place in the private sphere — in their homes," McKnight said. "They have a great deal of solidarity among themselves. The lack of material goods they needed, they had to trade, they depended on each other. They found a lot of support emotionally — that's why the exodus hurt emotionally."

McKnight said East Germans distrust their government because it often has lied to them. The government is hypocritical in their eyes he said because it retains a lot of privileges for party leaders, but denies them to its people. The biggest privilege

is freedom of travel.

McKnight said that some of his friends are happy with the recent political reforms, but most of them realize that there is a lot of work still to be done.

"At the moment there's really a tremendous feeling of euphoria and happiness," he said. "The people I talked to ... said that they're feeling at the time was (it was) a revolution from below."

"They felt like everyone was working with a great deal of energy and humor to do the practical things to take the steps needed to work toward democratic reform."

McKnight said the greatest thing about the changes was the elimination of censorship, because that offers the greatest opportunity for democratic reform.

McKnight said that his friend Christoph Hein, who is an author, give an interview with *Der Spiegel*, a West German magazine similar to *Time*.

Hein said in the interview that he would like to see the East German attorney general fired and the West German law that entails a clause for reunification dropped.

He also asked that his interview be published in an East German official party newspaper. The interview didn't make it to the newspaper, but it was published in an East German magazine.

See E. GERMANS, Page 5

Walesa asks Congress for assistance

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, saluted on his historic visit to Congress with cheers, whistles and four standing ovations, told lawmakers yesterday that U.S. aid to Poland "will not be wasted, and will never be forgotten."

He asked for more investment to help pull a bankrupt Polish economy from "the verge of utter catastrophe" and said such assistance in peacetime is "better than tanks, warships and warplanes."

In an emotional speech recounting the nine-year struggle of his union to from the first non-communist government in the So-

viet bloc, Walesa gave thanked Congress and the American people for years of support and words of admiration.

"These are appreciated, but being a worker and a man of concrete work, I must tell you that the supply of words on the world market is plentiful, but the demand is falling," said the mustachioed 46-year-old former shipyard electrician. "Let deeds follow words now."

Walesa arrived in Washington Monday for a four-day visit marked by numerous awards and a torrent of praise as Poland and other East European nations rapidly institute democratic and market reforms.

In more concrete action, the Senate voted Tuesday to authorize \$657 million in economic aid to Poland over three years and \$81 million for nearby Hungary, also dismantling its centrally controlled economy.

The House went further, approv-

See WALESA, Back page



WALESA

U.S. won't negotiate Europe at Malta meeting, Bush says

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush declared yesterday that his summit with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will not be a meeting "to negotiate the future of Europe."

"Only free and unfettered elections can satisfy the yearnings of free people," Bush told the AFL-CIO. Bush praised the la-



BUSH

bor movement for being the spark that ignited the fires of freedom in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

"At Malta, I will work to advance (the) progress of reform and democracy," Bush said. "Elsewhere you look in the world, members of the AFL-CIO are fighting to keep the door open for all."

Bush, saying "let us join hands," also used the occasion of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's triumphant visit yesterday to propose to the AFL-CIO a "partnership for progress" to help Poland restructure its economy.

Steering clear of issues that

See U.S., Page 5

Author calls on blacks to control their destinies

By KAKIE URCH
Senior Staff Writer

More than 270 people crowded into the Small Ballroom at the Student Center last night to hear Jawanza Kunjufu, a noted writer and expert on black Americans and education.

Kunjufu's speech, sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, focused on the origins of and possible solutions to problems faced by black Americans in U.S. schools and society.

"We used to value 'we,' now we value 'I.' We used to value cooperation, and now it's competition," Kunjufu said.

Kunjufu said that black American communities cooperate and look to black role models, and consider as-

pects of black sociology and child development when addressing problems in schools and society.

Kunjufu discussed the work of Imhotep, who is considered to be the first doctor, as a role model of competence for black American comedian Dick Gregory and black nationalist Marcus Garvey.

Kunjufu said they represent the confidence that black Americans should project through a proper diet and inquisitive nature.

Works of psychiatrist Francis Cress Welsing and Louis Farrakhan, leader of the nation of Islam, represent the commitment black Americans must demonstrate to be successful, Kunjufu said.

See AUTHOR, Page 5

Landscaping architecture student wins national award for her project

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

UK landscaping architecture student Karen Russcher is comfortable wearing sweats and a T-shirt, but she isn't going to resist dressing up next week to receive the most prestigious award given to landscaping architecture students.

Russcher recently won the Distinguished Design Award, which is the top award that a landscaping architecture student can receive.

Russcher, a fifth-year landscaping architecture student, will accept the top prize in the National Student Design Competition at Orlando, Fla., on Monday.

The award marks the second time in three years that a UK student has won the award. Carla Shuman, who works in Orlando, Fla., won the award in 1987.

"Karen (Russcher) is a very creative and hard-working student," said Rob Southerland, a fourth-year design studio professor.

Southerland told Russcher about her award last summer.

"When he called me with the results, he said that he had good news and bad news," said Russcher. "I thought, 'Oh no, I bet I didn't win.' When he told me the good news (that I had won) I said, 'What's the bad news?'"

"The bad news is, you'll have to dress-up to accept the award," Southerland said.

Russcher said that she usually comes to class in sweats and T-shirts. Her attire, however, doesn't reflect her work in the classroom.

The project entered into the national competition was assigned to Russcher's class to complete requirements for a six-credit course.

"Rob (Southerland) came up with the idea of a theme park for environmental awareness," Russcher said.

Southerland derived the theme from *Time's* "Planet of the Year" edition which appeared last January.

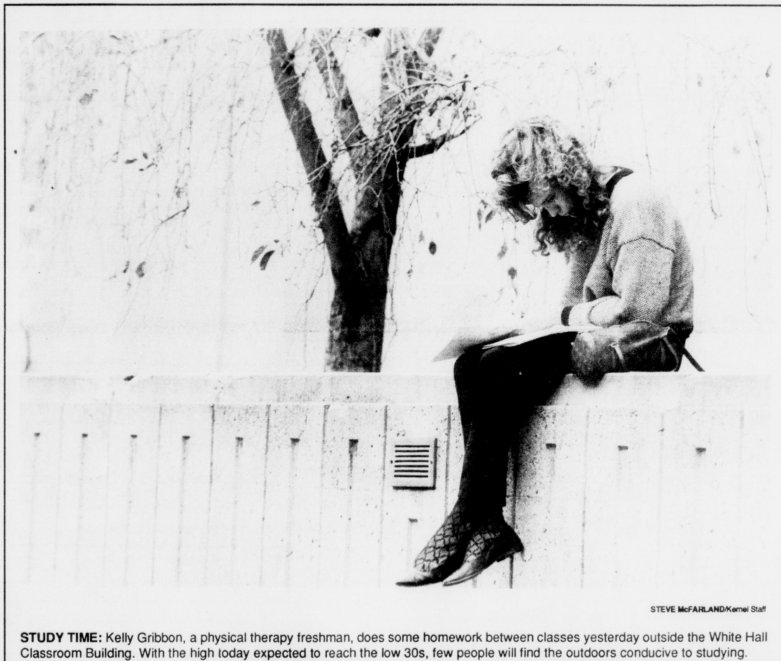
UK's Coldstream Farm was chosen as the site for the theme park. UK plans to turn part of the 950-acre farm on Newtown Pike near Interstate 64-71 into a research center.

"It was a big challenge for our class," Russcher said. "We researched (at Coldstream Farm) for three to four months."

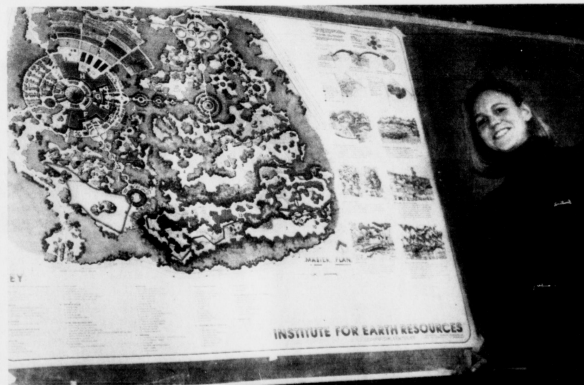
Russcher's theme park focuses on the research, education and preservation of the area's environment.

The theme park includes six major areas, but visitors would not be

See LANDSCAPING, Page 5



STUDY TIME: Kelly Gribbon, a physical therapy freshman, does some homework between classes yesterday outside the White Hall Classroom Building. With the high holiday expected to reach the low 30s, few people will find the outdoors conducive to studying.



Karen Russcher, a fifth-year landscaping architecture student, shows her project for Coldstream Farm that won the Distinguished Design Award. Russcher will receive the award Monday in Orlando, Fla.

I N S I D E

SPORTS

Cats should be bowling in December. Column, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS

Donovan Theater alternative to rerun. Story, Page 4.

Contras considering Sandinistas' offer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Nicaraguan government has offered a major concession in cease-fire talks with the contras by dropping its demand that the rebels demobilize, a Sandinista official said yesterday.

As its price for restoring the cease-fire the government allowed to lapse Nov. 1, Vice Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said the government is insisting only that the rebel forces in Nicaragua, known as contras, return to their base camps in Honduras.

"We think that is a very important change in our position," Tinoco told a news conference at the Nicaraguan Embassy a few hours before talks resumed at the Organization of American States.

Tinoco maintained that while the Sandinistas are willing to make concessions, the contras have shown "not an inch of flexibility" in four rounds of talks starting last Thursday at the United Nations.

There was no immediate response by the rebels but administration officials said the contras have told them evacuation from Nicaraguan territory is not feasible.

As part of a cease-fire agreement, the rebels would be willing instead to relocate in designated "enclaves"

in Nicaragua where their activities could easily be monitored by international observers, the contras have told U.S. officials.

If they return to Honduras, it is possible they could be prevented by international monitors from returning to Nicaragua, the contras have argued.

In addition, they said, since the contras are Nicaraguans, it makes no sense for them to remain inside their homeland rather than in a neighboring country.

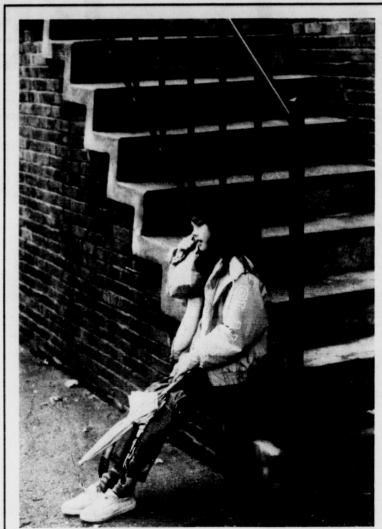
There are about 5,000 rebels in Nicaragua, about 2,000 of whom have recently infiltrated from the Honduran base camps.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega declined to renew the cease fire on Nov. 1.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday that the suspension of the truce had created "a militarized election atmosphere."

Ortega defended his decision by saying the rebels had been engaging in terrorist activity.

Hoping to prod the negotiators toward a settlement were representatives from the United Nations and the Organization of American States. They are members of the International Commission for Support and Verification, which was set up to oversee the peace process.



WAITING ON A FRIEND: Rory Ase, 9, leans on the stairs on the corner of Maxwell and Upper streets waiting for the bus.

STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

Wilkinson clarifies comment on taxes

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's assertion that "I am for tax avoidance" was "an unfortunate use of words," though technically proper, Wilkinson said yesterday.

"I think it was widely misunderstood in the context in which it was used," Wilkinson said in a news conference.

"In no way did I mean to say

that people ought not to pay taxes that they legally owe under the law," Wilkinson said.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Monday that the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort was not listed in Franklin County's tax rolls in 1984 or 1985, the first two years Wilkinson owned it. Wilkinson had listed it several months before the 1987 gubernatorial primary and paid \$885 in 1986 taxes.

The newspaper also said that Wilkinson's Lexington house and an office building he owns in downtown Lexington were under-assessed.

Wilkinson told the newspaper: "I

am for tax avoidance. I am not for tax evasion. I believe every taxpayer has the responsibility to avoid whatever taxes they can avoid."

"It was an unfortunate use of words, although ... technically correct," Wilkinson said yesterday. "Every taxpayer has the responsibility under the law to avoid whatever taxes they can."

"Rather than using the word 'avoid,' I should have said 'I think every taxpayer has the responsibility for tax planning. That would have been a better choice of words, although they mean the same. ... That's why we have H&R Block and any number of others —

so people can plan their taxes under the law to avoid any tax liability they may avoid," Wilkinson said.

He and his companies paid more than \$500,000 in property taxes last year and he expects the bills to total \$559,000 this year, Wilkinson said.

He defended the hotel's absence from the tax rolls before 1987, saying that tax abatement was among incentives offered by state and city officials who wanted him to build it.

Because the hotel sits on state property and is operated on lease, it "probably ought not to be on the tax rolls now," Wilkinson said.

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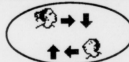
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

IFC sponsors roundball tourney

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor its "King of the Campus" three-on-three basketball tournament Sunday and Monday at the Seaton Center. Proceeds from the tournament will be given to the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

Teams may have up to six members. Awards include discounts and free gifts at local businesses and restaurants.

WLEX-18 will be at the finals, which will be held 8-11 p.m. Monday. The \$15 entry fee for the tournament is due tomorrow. Entry applications are in 575 Patterson Office Tower. For any questions, call 257-3151, Saj Rizvi at 254-0406, or Bob Dickson at 253-0579.

Great American Smokeout today

To help celebrate the Great American Smokeout, health officials at the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center will be offering free information and moral support for participants today.

The Smokeout is a nationally celebrated day sponsored by the American Cancer Society during which smokers are encouraged to stop smoking for 24 hours.

During the Smokeout, students, faculty and staff trying to quit can have their pulse and carbon monoxide levels monitored.

Services will be offered from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital.

Acting chief of museum named

Harriet W. Fowler, curator of the UK Art Museum, has been named acting director of the Art Museum.

Fowler, appointed by Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, replaces William Hennessey, who resigned to become director of the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

Fowler, who is the author of several articles for arts publications, is currently writing a handbook about the museum's permanent collection.

Money to be raised for UNICEF

To raise money for children of the world, the UK Cosmopolitan Club is holding the annual UNICEF Holiday Card and Gift sale through December.

"They send it (profit) to needy children to eradicate hunger and (to provide) schooling for children," said Hari Doss, a member of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Artists donate their prints for the cards, Doss said.

The club hopes to raise \$2,500.

"We get the cards from them (UNICEF), sell them and give the money back," Doss said.

The card sales will be held in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday, and sales will continue at the Chandler Medical Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Dec. 8.

God's Pantry-Crisis Food Center will host the fifth annual "Thanksgiving Morning Run for Hunger" Nov. 23.

Fun run to help needy families

The run, which will feature a one-mile Fun Run/Walk at 8:30 a.m. and a 5,000-meter race at 9 a.m., will benefit the God's Pantry emergency food box and food bank programs.

God's Pantry-Crisis Food Center, is a community-based project to meet the hunger and nutritional needs of people in Central and Eastern Kentucky. A food drive is in progress. Community members are encouraged to donate nonperishable such as peanut butter, canned meats, canned fruits and canned vegetables into blue barrels at area grocery stores, churches and businesses.

Registration fees for the run are due tomorrow. Fees are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children.

Award named in honor of Kuder

Colorado State University announced an award in the memory of Joan Gaynor Kuder, the wife of UK Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder.

The Joan Gaynor Kuder Award will provide about \$1,000 annually to faculty and staff to further their education.

Joan Gaynor Kuder, a former Colorado State University employee, will be awarded to a Colorado State employee who has taken four to six credits per academic year and has been an active member of the university community.

Kuder worked for 17 years in the Office of Personnel Services, Office of University Planning and Budgets, Counseling Centers and the Office of Admissions and Records.

She also served as president of the Faculty Club Board and was a member of the Colorado State Classified Personnel Council and the University Club governing board.

"This award is a great tribute to the hard work and dedication of people who work full-time jobs and continue their education," Robert Dey, executive vice president of the Colorado State Foundation, said in a press release. "It definitely reflects the generous spirit of Joan Gaynor Kuder."

UK-UT student tickets available

Although distribution of student tickets for the UK-Tennessee football game Nov. 25 began yesterday, student ticket pickups were so low that the athletic office plans to make any remaining tickets by Friday available to the general public. Ticket distribution had been moved up because of next week's Thanksgiving holiday.

Rodney Stiles, student officer for tickets, said ticket distribution was lower than expected yesterday. Stiles said that students wanting to attend the game should get their tickets before the weekend.

"The rest of the students who go home for the weekend are taking a big chance," Stiles said.

Student tickets for the UK-Tennessee football game will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Guest tickets for football games are \$15 for stadium seats and \$10 for end zone seats.

SGA collecting for homeless

Students can still donate money from their mealcards to the homeless as part of the Student Government Association's "Share Your Wealth Program."

Public Relations Committee Chairman E.J. Buzendahl said that a student has only to drop by one of the tables they have set up on campus and fill in his or her name and social security number on a card.

The money will be taken off the balance on their mealcards.

All funds will go to aiding the Horizon Center for the Homeless and God's Pantry.

Buzendahl said that SGA is planning to have a fundraiser soon to aid the Canaan House, which provides job training to the homeless.

She said that she was disappointed that students who volunteer to go to Washington for the Housing NOW March have not shown up for any of SGA's projects to help the homeless.

Compiled from Staff reports and Special Dispatches.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Wildcats should not be home for the holidays

UK Coach Jerry Claiborne and his 6-3 Wildcats could find that the only "bowling" they'll do during December is at the bowling alley.

According to a story in yesterday's Lexington Herald-Leader, UK only has a shot at one bowl — the Independence Bowl, which is played in Shreveport, La., Dec. 16th. And UK's chances of being selected for that bowl are marginal at best.

What the heck is going on here, you might ask?

Wasn't this the same team that only last weekend had the attention of three bowls (Peach, Liberty, and All-American) during the UK's squeaker over hopeless Vanderbilt?

Wasn't this the same team that the All-American Bowl said it might even take with a 6-5 record?

Wasn't this the same team that the Peach and Liberty bowls said had to win one of its last two games, preferably Florida?

I thought so, too.



Chris HARVEY

Claiborne and his staff must be shaking their heads over at Commonwealth Stadium. Some reports say the winner of the UK-Florida game will get a bid to the Independence Bowl. Independence Bowl Director Bob Aillet, however, denies that.

"To say that we are going to take the UK-Florida winner, that's not so," Aillet said in the story.

According to Aillet, the Independence Bowl has contacted UK, but UK officials haven't called back.

Penny Lee, another Independence Bowl official, said that her bowl scheduled a meeting last night to decide whether to take UK, Florida,

Mississippi St. or South Carolina. It's understandable why UK hasn't called them back. While UK is hungry for a bowl, they are too good a team to settle for the Independence Bowl.

It looks as if that the only way UK will get a bid to the Peach, Liberty, or All-American bowls is for the other teams in front of UK on each bowl's list to stumble, and stumble bad.

Most importantly, UK must keep winning. A loss to the Gators could be the end of any bowl possibility for the Cats.

"They really need to beat Florida," All-American Bowl Information Director Bill Miller said last night in a telephone interview from Birmingham, Ala. "UK's been here twice, so were looking at teams that haven't been here."

The teams the All-American Bowl is considering include Duke, Texas Tech and Virginia.

It doesn't matter that UK would bring a great following to a bowl. And apparently the fact that UK has played a tougher schedule than any of the teams higher each bowl's list isn't grabbing anyone's attention either.

Claiborne won't say it, but the Cats are getting a raw deal. It's conceivable that UK could finish 7-4, or even 8-3, and not be invited to a bowl.

Here's a list of teams that will probably go to a bowl even though UK is just as deserving as they are:

•**Duke:** It looks as if the Blue Devils are headed for the All-American. Duke has improved its record to 7-3 with what basketball commentator Dick Vitale would call a "cream-puff schedule."

•**Texas:** I can't believe that the Longhorns, with a 4-4 record, are being even considered for the Copper Bowl. These guys have been about as impressive as Michael

Spinks in his fight with Mike Tyson.

•**Indiana:** Sure, they've got Anthony Thompson, but they're only 5-4 and they just got pummeled on national TV by Michigan State two weeks ago. They play in the Big Ten, but the Big Ten isn't nearly as tough as the Southeastern Conference. I'm sure UK quarterback Freddie Maggard would love to throw against Ohio State or Iowa instead of Alabama or Auburn. To make matters worse, the Cats beat the Hoosiers 17-14.

•**Ole Miss:** Get serious. The Liberty Bowl must be hard up to take the Rebs. Sure they've got a decent record, but they've played easier SEC opponents than UK has. Ole Miss wouldn't bring more fans than UK to a game on their best day or if the tickets were free.

•**Tulsa:** You've got to hand it to the Independence Bowl people, they know a great team when they

see one. Tulsa is 5-5 and could conceivably get in at 5-6. That would indeed be a travesty and a slap-in-the-face of the Cats, which has overcome injuries, players leaving the team, etc. to fight their way into bowl contention.

If UK doesn't go to a bowl at 7-4 or 8-3, what are they going to have to do? Go 10-1.

What is hard to believe is that UK once made it to a bowl with a 6-4-1 record. That was back in 1983.

UK's players should use all this negative bowl talk to their advantage and go out and beat Florida and Tennessee. Two good wins over those guys, and they'll make the bowl's look awfully bad for not taking them.

Senior Staff Writer Chris Harvey is an advertising sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

Notre Dame's Lou Holtz living a year of discontent in South Bend

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

After winning the national championship last January, spending much of the summer reading and all of the fall preparing, Lou Holtz is exactly what he wants to be — unbeaten and about to begin the season of his discontent.

Calendars are fine for marking time, but Holtz's mood is just as accurate, and a good deal more colorful.

When those slim shoulders stoop so badly you can't make out the "Notre Dame" embroidered across his chest, when those sad eyes have more bags under them than the counter at the Safeway down the street, when every opponent is portrayed as bigger than Goliath, stronger than Hercules and faster than Mercury (all this from a man whose team has won 22 straight football games), you can safely bet the house that Lou is in the hunt for the national championship.

Again. "This hasn't been a fun time," Holtz said yesterday. "I have difficulty sleeping at the present time over the winning and the pressure that builds with this thing. I told our football players (that) last January and I didn't know I'd be as prophetic as it turned out to be."

You'd think a man would allow himself a deep breath and a smile and a good night's sleep after winning all 10 of his games this season — the last one a 59-6 rout over Southern Methodist University — and holding onto the No. 1 ranking throughout. But you'd be wrong if you thought that man was Lou Holtz.

"I think the No. 1 team in the country would be the highest-ranking team that has the easiest row to hoe. ...

"When you look at Penn State on our schedule up there, and Miami down there, and then, obviously, followed by a bowl game ... I'd have to say the chances of Notre Dame making it through those three games would monumentally stacked against us."

"I believe that in the bottom of my heart, and yet, I don't think there's anybody in the country we aren't capable of beating," Holtz said. "But to play three football games of the magnitude on the road, and expect this football team to go through and win all three, I think, personally, that's asking too much of a football team."

As the parable instructs, the problem with crying "wolf" at every turn is that sooner or later, a real one is bound to turn up.

But things have been tough enough for Holtz this season — he lost an All-America linebacker, three other starters and two impor-

tant reserves even before it began — that one is still inclined to give him the benefit of the doubt.

Notre Dame faced down its first legitimate beast, beating Michigan at Michigan in the second game of the season, then came back the following week to subdue a formidable Michigan State team.

But Holtz's relentless pessimism killed much of the joy during what should have been an enjoyable three-week stretch that followed — successive games against underwhelming Purdue, Stanford and Air Force — and his charges' boundless enthusiasm (some would call it rowdiness) nearly killed the Golden Goose himself when USC visited South Bend on a cold and blustery afternoon Oct. 21.

That was when the Irish did their fighting before the kickoff, rumbling with Southern Cal just outside the tunnel leading to the team locker rooms. It detracted from

what was one of Notre Dame's finest games in recent memory, a stirring 28-24 comeback victory, and left Holtz distressed and disturbed.

Likely recalling last year's "Catholics vs. Convicts" brawl with Miami, as well as the shoving and showboating that marred the final moments of the Fiesta Bowl victory win over West Virginia that set up the national championship, Holtz dashed off a formal apology for the "unnecessary confrontation" and signed it "The members of the Notre Dame Football Team."

Holtz was less formal with his players. He warned them: "Do it again and I'm gone." The following week, the decidedly un-fighting Irish formed a single-file line on the far sideline when Pittsburgh's players headed for the locker room. Then, proving they had plenty of guff left in them, the Irish tamed the Panthers 45-7.

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A BRAND NEW FUTURE IS COMING NOVEMBER 22ND

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Donovan Theater program offers alternative to reruns

By DOROTHY O'BRIEN
Contributing Writer

Looking for respite from the flood of reruns on TV? Relief can be found as close as the radio.

The Donovan Little Theater, broadcast at 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month on WBKY-FM, offers audiences radio drama

that features local talent in the scripts and broadcasting.

Their November offering will be "Heritage 1-9-4-9," which deals with the supernatural. The plot centers around a woman who speaks with voices from her past by calling on a special telephone.

The players of the theater group belong to the Donovan Fellowship

for senior citizens, known as Donovan Scholars. The theater group, which started in 1980, has been headed by Dorothy Large, whose mother was a drama and elocution teacher.

Her mother's influence continues to be felt as many of the plays she wrote have been produced by the group. Large's son, however, also has an influence on the group.

Jack Pattie, a local radio personality and an Honorary Donovan, records the program at WVLC-AM as a public service.

The tasks he performs includes adding sound effects, announcements and ensuring continuity for the flow of the program.

Large once took her radio/drama class to a local junior high and was enthused by their response.

"They were attentive and interested in the technical part of radio," said Large, who appeared in many plays as a child. "They wanted to see how we stood by the microphones and how the sound effects worked. I was most pleased with the interaction between the older people and the younger ones.

"They weren't the least bit bored. Visiting the schools with the radio/drama troupe was a great pleasure for all of us."

But the program also has helped its members from being bored as well. Jack Todd, retired from the UK agronomy department, said he sees the group as a creative outlet.

"People have become involved in the plays and show talent they didn't know they had," said Todd, who joined the group in 1980. "It's been fascinating. Radio lets our imaginations roam and the characters come alive."

"Radio drama has been great fun for me and I learned a great deal," said Rev. William Hubbell, rector of St. Augustine Episcopal Church in Lexington. "At one time, our radio drama group for seniors was the only one of its kind in the nation."

Hubbell knows a great deal about the history of the beginning of the group as his play "Death Among Fine Feathers" was the first one the group produced in 1980.

The diversity of the members runs the gamut. Ruth Koch has been involved with the group for nearly 10 years. Koch and her husband moved from New York to Lexington to become Donovan Scholars.

They took classes at UK until he died in 1976. Koch has continued to attend classes and is co-host on a local TV show, "Off Your Rocker," with John Joseph, another member of the group.

Joseph has had dramatic training, but is retired and spends most winters in Florida with his wife. While in Lexington, he and Koch update the news for senior citizens.

Other members of the group have enjoyed the way the group keeps them active.

"The classes keep me interested and thinking," said Betty Carter, one of the group members with stage experience.

Othello Pumpfrey, on the other hand, is best known for his singing ability and has appeared in many programs at UK and in Lexington.

Other group members include Sam and Bea Milner, Mabel Perkins, Charlotte Alter, Horace Bryson, Mexie Cottle, Ray O'Brien, Marion Smith and Mary Jan Kleinlein. Members of the group say they have a bond with other cast members and enjoy the friendliness of the troupe.

The plans for the future include broadcasting the works of local playwrights and a Christmas play.

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'Midsummer Night's Dream' to put 90's spin on Shakespeare

Modern rendition set to open

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

When William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" opens tonight at the Guignol Theater, it will not make the bard turn over in his grave. It just may, however, make him tap his feet.

Theater instructor Russell Henderson directed this "totally hip, totally now" version of perhaps the most famous Elizabethan comedy, and the show will have everything from Country and Western music to modern day rock 'n' roll stars.

Some of the lines even will be delivered in rap style. "Basically, we're trying to use our modern idioms in music and dress and locale to interpret the play to the audience," Henderson said. "Which is, of course, what Shakespeare did. They used contemporary music, they wore their own clothing, and the play was in the vernacular of the time."

The woods in which much of the play takes place has become a nightclub in Henderson's production. The King is a sort of Donald Trump, the young lovers lean toward the yuppie side and the fairy folk are rock stars.

Henderson said he thinks that the message of the play has to do with appearance and reality and the way people confuse the two when they are in love.

"You take it from Shakespeare's line, 'Love looks not with the eye, but with the mind,'" Henderson said.

Henderson said that the play also concerns the "kind of importance we attach to fashion and form, when in reality, those are not very important things."

Henderson said he has also edited the script internally, keeping the



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

Andrea Sayre plays Helena in the UK Theatre Departments production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

performances under two hours including a 15-minute intermission. Most of the cutting was done where Henderson thought that "the literary conceits of the piece would confuse a contemporary audience."

The play's nightclub is the third Shakespearean set designed by theater instructor Russell Jones, who said that his design was particularly well-suited to the director's concept.

"Hopefully, they (audiences) will know to expect something that's not traditional," Jones said. "I think they'll sit back and have a good laugh and enjoy it."

Theater junior Matthew Stone plays Nick Bottom, the most pompous and egotistical of Shakes-

peare's rustics. Stone said the production concept would help the audience accept the language of the verse more readily, and that the play translated easily into modern times.

"He (Shakespeare) was smart, he knew what he was doing," Stone said. "I think if Billy was alive today, this is the way he would have done it."

A condensed version of the play also will be performed for Fayette County area schools next month.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 at the Guignol Theater, located in the Fine Arts Building.

1989-90 Oswald Research and Creativity Program

The office of the University Studies Program announces the opening of the 1989-90 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington Campus and Medical Sector are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative
- (4) Humanities: Critical/Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (6) Fine Arts (music, videotape, painting, sculpture, film, etc.)
- (7) Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first prize and \$100.00 for second prize. Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the seven competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one category.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 20, 1990. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than February 26, 1990 in order to be evaluated by the Judges.

Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the Awards Program in April.

Application forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the University Studies Program, 7 Administration Building.

Contact Source: University Studies Office
7 Administration Building
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(606) 257-3027

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Author urges black youths to avoid pressure

Continued from page 1

Kunju said that qualities shown by black leaders can be developed in young blacks through an eight-step community program to develop self-awareness and self-esteem.

The eight steps are: after-school cultural awareness programs; additional tutorial and test-taking seminars sponsored for black students; an increase in scholarship funds for black students; the presence of role models; "rites of passage" programs for youths; a junior business league to teach black youths how to start their own businesses; Louis Farrakhan's "Dope Buster" program; and a street ministry to help destitute blacks help themselves.

Once those characteristics are developed, they should be used by black Americans to start their own businesses, because "America doesn't need black labor anymore," Kunju said.

"Our children need to be deprogrammed and I just don't believe February (African-American History Month) is enough time for that."

Jawanza Kunju, author

Kunju also said that blacks need to have a greater emphasis on cooperative learning, because studies show that young black males learn best in that environment.

The common practice of "tracking" students into ability groups before they demonstrate their ability should be eliminated, he said.

"Our children need to be deprogrammed and I just don't believe February (African-American History Month) is enough time for that," Kunju said, introducing his analysis of the peer pressure to be popular and athletic but not academic faced by black youths.

Black peer pressure is so strong that "it's possible for parents and teachers to be doing their job and things go awry," Kunju said.

Kunju said that a stronger emphasis should be placed on the home, school and church, and less emphasis should be placed on television so academically talented children will not be teased about their intelligence.

The Rev. Louis Lugo, minister at the Glen Arvin Church of Christ, who attended the speech with his son, said: "I thought that

his emphasis on the home and back to basics and the responsibility of the black male is something ... every black person needs to hear. His analysis of conditions of not being in control of our own destiny was excellent also."

Lugo's son, Michael, 15, who hopes to be a mathematics teacher, said that at his school he encounters some of the peer pressure Kunju discussed, but he said "I do my best to ignore it."

He said that after hearing Kunju's speech "I'm going to have more pride in my background and heritage."

Ricardo Nazario-Colon, president of the UK Black Student Union said, "I've heard several speakers of this type, and this has been by far the most powerful topic I've heard and the most powerful presentation I've heard."

U.S. will not negotiate Europe at Malta, Bush says

Continued from page 1

have divided his administration and organized labor, Bush asserted that doors that the labor union helped to unlock throughout Eastern Europe "cannot be unlocked again."

He also told the 14.1 million-member federation's biennial convention that he would discuss the importance of trade unions in "building a free country" in his Dec. 2-3 shipboard summit in Malta with Gorbachev.

Bush said that he and Gorbachev "are not meeting to negotiate the future of Europe. The peoples of Eastern Europe are speaking their own minds about that future. They are calling for democracy."

Bush's comments came as Gorbachev reaffirmed his opposition to German reunification and criticized westerners who suggested that socialism had failed.

Bush lavished warm praise on Walesa — who was present as the president spoke and who received enthusiastic applause when his entrance was noted — as "labor's son and democracy's advocate."

The president told his audience, "You and I may have differences." But he said: "There are times when the need for progress demands that we put

differences aside. Where Poland is concerned, now is such a time."

The AFL-CIO has been critical of Bush's policies and those of his predecessor. Former President Reagan did not address the labor federation in his eight years in office.

Bush was applauded during his speech, but afterward chants of "sign the bill, sign the bill" rang out throughout the standing audience. Labor is awaiting Bush's decision on a bill to authorize a congressional investigation of the eight-month Eastern Airlines strike, and a large banner urging him to "sign the Eastern bill" was displayed in the hall.

Another bill — one raising the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 an hour by April 1991 — also is awaiting Bush's signature.

However, the fate of that legislation is not in doubt, since the White House helped negotiate the final version with labor and congressional leaders.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said earlier in the day that Bush would sign the minimum wage bill, but that a time for signing had not yet been decided.

E. Germans happy over changes, professor says

Continued from page 1

Not everyone wants to leave East Germany for good, McKnight said. One East German woman said she didn't know why everyone was leaving now, especially when there is so much hope for change.

McKnight said she asked, "Is it just for a few more bright lights and fancy places?"

Reunification is still a big question in the minds of many Germans.

"I think reunification is not that far off. One to two years," said Martin Osterloh, a physics graduate student from Karlsruhe in southeast West Germany. Osterloh is at UK with the Heidelberg exchange program.

Osterloh said he wished he could be in Europe to witness the changes.

McKnight said Christiana Hein, Christoph Hein's wife, spoke at the Leipzig demonstration and she told him that although there were a lot of radical posters up, she saw none that supported reunification.

"(Reunification) would be due to the fact that the East German economy could break down; I don't think that's what they want," McKnight said. "Germany would be neutral if they reunified. They would send all the troops home — it would mean the end of NATO."

Silke Bachmann, also an exchange student from Heidelberg who studying medicine at UK, said if Germany reunified, she would "get used to it," but she said that

she is still stunned over the recent developments.

"It's turning upside down something that has been matter-of-fact for me (during her 26 years)," Bachmann said. "I think the younger generation will do fine, but the older generation may not do so well," she said. "In a democracy, there is the challenge to make decisions and they are not used to it."

Bachmann said the East German situation goes much deeper, though, because it means a changing of Communist governments altogether.

Bachmann said that the East German government wasn't able to repress the demonstrators like the Chinese government repressed Tiananmen Square demonstrations.

"People are realizing Marxism isn't going to work," she said.

McKnight said he thinks that the East Germans went about getting what they wanted the right way — peacefully.

"I think it's the best revolution that's ever taken place, completely non-violent," he said, as he knocked on his desk for luck.

Landscaping Architecture student wins Distinguished Design Award

Continued from page 1

able to view everything in one day, Russcher said.

The areas include: "Institute for Earth Research which would be the main area of the park."

"Farm research area which would be designated for research in agriculture, mammology, biology, agronomy, herbicides, pesticides, conservation and other related fields."

"An arboretum that would be a reservoir of natural and exotic plant species. Emphasis on using all of the senses to learn about different plant materials and cultural backgrounds that coordinate with them."

"Environmental research and development to promote the understanding, cultural, scientific and spiritual values of an unpolluted and unspoiled environment. The specific areas are designated for public awareness of the environmental problems of the world."

"Endangered species collection to preserve and breed endangered species in a barrier-free atmosphere. There are five major geographical areas designated for animals of that region that are considered to be an endangered species."

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features and 12 natural habitats for plants and animals indigenous to each area of Kentucky.

The jury praised the project as an "excellent exercise in application of landscape architectural theory," as reported in the November issue of *Landscape Architecture*.

Russcher, a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., came to UK campus in fall 1984 as a pre-veterinary major.

She decided to study landscape architecture in her second semester as a sophomore.

"The chemistry courses required for pre-vet were rough," Russcher said. "I knew that I needed to find a different major."

A graphics course she took during her sophomore year sparked her interest in landscape architecture, she said.

"Professor Jan Shach and Tom Nieman, who has a Ph.D. in geology, were real supportive when briefing me about the program, because there are a lot of misconceptions about it," Russcher said.

"Landscape architecture is a design-oriented field that works to integrate building and land. It's a diverse field which includes urban renewal, regional planning and designing cities."

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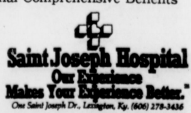
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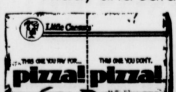



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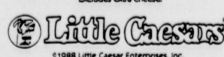
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Changes in East transforms way Westerners think

Last week a UK political science professor walked into his Soviet Government and Politics class without any lecture notes. His lecture was to cover the Soviet Union's relations with the Eastern Bloc. The problem the professor was facing, however, was that just 24 hours earlier the East German government announced that it would allow unrestricted travel to the West.

With the first holes punched through the Berlin Wall, the professor had been, in his own words, transformed into either a journalist or fortune teller.

It's a dilemma Sovietologists all over the world are facing. Until very recently, Soviet experts could count on things in the Kremlin being pretty constant. But with the emergence of glasnost, perestroika and the Sinatra Doctrine, the political climate of Eastern Europe has been radically transformed — or better yet, transfigured.

No one can tell for certain what lies ahead next for Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union or if any of the reforms will be lasting ones. But one thing most political observers are sure of is that the political landscape of Europe has been radically reformed and likely will never be the same.

But as the world changes before our very eyes, one gets the impression that far too many Americans are oblivious, or worse indifferent, to what is happening. Nowhere is that more evident than among many students here at UK, many of whom have hardly muttered a word about the changes.

Last month the National Endowment for the Humanities reported that many college seniors are deficient in their knowledge of history and the humanities. More than half of the students who took a test failed, and more than 60 percent scored no higher than a D.

It is little wonder, therefore, that many college students carry on with their daily lives, acting unaware of what is happening on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

The danger with being so indifferent toward the world is that when students graduate they will poorly equipped to face the emerging global economy. In 20 years, Europe may be a united economic power and unless America's leaders have the skills to interpret, react and deal with it, the United States will sink further as a second-rate world power.

America's leaders have talked a good deal about the need for educational reform and re-thinking the way students are taught in elementary, secondary and high education. Hopefully the nation's indifferent reaction toward the developments in Eastern Europe illustrates the need for reform.

Teachers, education deserve our respect

While Catherine Monzingo's ("UK has a special knack for the ridiculous," Oct. 31) statements appear on the editorial page where opinions may abound, she has made comments about College of Education programs which are incorrect.

First, she referred to the college as easier to get into than other colleges. Any student admitted to and retained in the Teacher Education Program can complete programs leading to teacher certification.

There are seven broad criteria for admission which Ms. Monzingo could have easily found in the UK Bulletin. If she had compared these criteria to those of the other colleges on campus, including the graduate school and the professional schools, she would have learned how erroneous her statement is.

For example, a student must have a grade point average of 2.5 on at least 60 hours of course work before he/she can even apply for admission. This is exceeded only by the College of Communications (2.6), the College of Law (2.7) and the accounting department (3.0).

Before Ms. Monzingo cites another myth, let me point out that this GPA is being established in coursework taken outside education, as the majority of our applicants (most of our education courses are restricted to students who are admitted to the TEP).

For the record, the mean GPA of students admitted to the TEP last spring was 3.18 and the percentage of applicants admitted to the TEP during 1989 was 69.85.

One of the criteria for admission relates to demonstrated skill of written and oral communication. Applicants are required to have an American College Test composite score of 20 or better to meet minimum state standards on a basic

Guest OPINION

skills performance exam, one component of which is spelling.

Applicants also must perform a writing task at the time of the interview which is reviewed by the faculty making admissions decisions.

While no criterion statement exists for "liking children," I'm certain Ms. Monzingo would not want her children taught by someone who does not like children.

To be effective, teachers must be competent in their subject area and in the basic skills and they must also be effective motivators of children and youth. Enthusiasm for teaching will not be evidenced if the teacher does not like, respect and appreciate the children and youth he/she works with each day.

On one item, Ms. Monzingo was correct — teacher pay and prestige is not what teachers deserve. Many excellent students do, however, enter the teaching profession despite that fact.

That is evidenced by the GPAs of our applicants, the enrollment of successful adults from fields such as law and engineering into alternative teacher preparation programs and by the many outstanding teachers in our school systems today.

Ms. Monzingo only contributes to the prestige problem when she writes derogatory, unsubstantiated statements about the students currently working hard to prepare for a difficult but essential job — teaching.

Kawanna J. Simpson is the associate dean of the College of Education.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



Beginning of life not part of debate

It is with a great deal of ethical reflection both philosophically, as well as personally, that I am writing in response to the Nov. 10 Kentucky Kernel's page two article headlined "Fetal rights addressed by UK philosophy dept."

I write this in deference to Dr. Joan Callahan's nationally noteworthy position as a professor, applied ethicist and an author. As a first-year graduate student of the philosophy department, however, I believe it is my duty to respond, as ethics, and the subject matter is of primary interest to me.

There seems to be little controversy that abortion is an important moral issue in our day. Relaxation of laws prohibiting it in some states, agitation for further relaxation and the conservative leanings of the Supreme Court, have brought the issue center-stage.

One must carefully distinguish between the morality of abortion itself and the morality of its legalization.

There is little controversy from a standpoint of definition. Abortion is the removal of a fetus from the womb of the mother before it has reached a stage of viability, that is to say, can exist apart from her.

It is not the premature of a viable fetus to hasten the birth process or premature delivery obviously is not wrong if the child may be kept alive, but it presents such a serious risk morally that, at best, grave situations are required to allow it.

Abortion may be justified by the Principle of Double Effect, that is a consideration of the reasons which are proportionate to the health of the mother, the child, or both, if the pregnancy is carried to term.

There seems to be no controversy on the part of either side in this dilemma when one considers the spontaneous miscarriage. I would present the position that if the death of the child is intended as either an end or a means, a homicide has occurred.

It is a different question if the fetal destruction is indirect. From the point of view of the mother, it is neither a means nor an end.

Guest OPINION

I would contend that a direct killing has no moral justification when the victim is innocent. There seems to be no controversy that humans cannot engage in such killing.

If anyone should, or could, be considered innocent, it is the unborn. It would seem that the only positions left open to those who still wish to make a moral case for abortion is to either establish that the fetus is pre-human, and therefore has no right to life, or to somehow establish the fetus as an aggressor upon the mother and therefore forfeits its right to life.

The natural right to life implies the right to protect that life, even to the point of killing the assailant if necessary. Otherwise, the criminal would have more of a right to life than the innocent. Self-defense seems to be a right in itself, not a duty. Intentional aggressors may be defended against, it would seem, because they are invading another's right to life.

The natural right to life implies the right to protect that life, even to the point of killing the assailant if necessary. Otherwise, the criminal would have more of a right to life than the innocent. Self-defense seems to be a right in itself, not a duty. Intentional aggressors may be defended against, it would seem, because they are invading another's right.

To the present, it is not the case that either line may be proven, but there seems to be no reason why those of us in the ethical community should not pursue these questions.

In direct response to a few of the assertions made in the article mentioned, I have a few fairly short comments which actually require a great deal more discussion than either time or space permits.

As to the Massachusetts vehicular homicide case, Dr. Callahan rightfully states the need for a dis-

There were a number of errors in John Cooney's report of my presentation ("Is Fetal Harm Child Abuse?") for the College of Arts & Sciences Forum on Nov. 9. First of all, Cooney classified the question as a "woman's issue," which it is not.

To call an issue a "woman's issue" is a way of trivializing the issue because it suggests that such issues are not of concern to men. But, of course, all issues of social justice should be of concern to all of us.

Second, I do not believe that "a person begins at birth," and I did not say that I believe this. What I said is that we need to make a societal decision about when very young human beings who do not yet possess the (primarily mental) characteristics of paradigm persons should be recognized in custom and law as persons. And I argued that we should set the convention of recognizing personhood in custom and law at birth.

Third, I said nothing about "human life beginning at birth." Human life begins long before birth. In fact it begins before conception. The human sperm and the human egg are both unquestionably alive. Framing the

time being necessary to decide when the unborn is a person, but I would stand in disagreement on her stance of life beginning at birth.

In the words of Dr. Callahan as stated in the Kernel, a fetus "...lacks the mental character or concept of one's self..." I would present the practical example of the severely retarded as fulfilling her criteria of a non-being.

Knowing her in the limited way that I do, I do not believe she would advocate the extermination of such an individual.

The second condemnation made in the article dealt with the jailing of women who would harm their unborn children or the "voluntary relinquishment view where pregnant women forfeit their right to autonomy."

abortion issue in terms of when human life begins just muddies the waters.

The question in the abortion debate is whether, and if so and what conditions, it is justifiable to end a human life during the pre-natal stage of that life for reasons less than self defense.

Fourth, I argued that the assumption made by some commentators that women voluntarily relinquish their rights to autonomy and bodily integrity when they elect to bring a pregnancy to term is not a voluntary relinquishment view at all, but is really a view that presumes women forfeit their rights to be at liberty in the community.

This analogy of pregnant women to felons is, I argued, both chilling and morally repugnant (not "impugnant").

Finally, my books aren't as named in the article. They are *Ethical Issues in Professional Life* and, with reproductive physiologist James W. Knight, *Preventing Birth: Contemporary Methods and Related Moral Controversies*.

Joan Callahan is an associate professor in the department of philosophy.

I respectfully submit, that while a blanket policy of jailing cannot be instituted, a policy that considers motivation, as has been the case when considering alcohol-related death within the general population, should be. Among many incidents on may consider the Carrolton, Ky., bus incident.

I would contend that this issue still has many unanswered or possibly, unanswered questions. There are probably so many that the possibility of error is conceivable. Therefore, I urge that if error is to be made, as would seem to be the case, let the error be made on the side of the one we know to be innocent, the unborn.

Ross A. Whitcher is a philosophy graduate student.

UK sacrificing Coldstream for profit

A few years ago our former Dean of the College of Agriculture announced that Coldstream Farm was no longer suitable for agricultural research because the soil was too contaminated with nitrate. The University therefore planned to use the land to develop a shopping center.

Anyone with any knowledge of chemistry, biology or agriculture or anyone who has ever fertilized a lawn can recognize the absurdity of the nitrate story.

Nitrate does not build up in soil.

It is highly soluble in water, and

Guest OPINION

what does not leak out is quickly used by bacteria and green plants.

The real reason for the plan to destroy this UK Agricultural Experiment Farm was that this University is in such desperate financial straits that it has to consider cannibalizing its research facilities to make money.

The shopping center was to bring in tens of millions or dollars. A

few years ago plans to generate similar sums by strip mining Robinson Forest were seriously considered. Robinson Forest is the research facility of the UK Department of Forestry. Robinson Forest and Coldstream Farm also were used in the research programs of some of us in the School of Biological Sciences.

Fortunately, the shopping center plan fell through. The state wouldn't pay for the construction of the highway interchange necessary to make it successful.

So now they come up with an alternate plan to destroy our research

facility: a conference center-faculty housing-landscaped dog walk complex. This would not make money, but rather absorb UK funds. UK trustee Larry Forgy voted against it because we cannot afford it.

Why the compelling drive to destroy Coldstream Farm even if we can't get any money out of it? I wonder if someone up there took the nitrate story seriously. And I wonder if Larry Forgy is the only one up there with common sense and a rational mind.

Wayne Davis is a biological sciences professor.

Massachusetts discrimination law second law of its kind in the U.S.

By JOHN LARRABEE USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

BOSTON — Massachusetts will be the second state to enact protection for homosexuals when Gov. Michael Dukakis signs gay rights legislation.

The law, which prohibits discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment, credit, insurance and public accommodations, is being hailed as a milestone by homosexuals, who say its passage should encourage the effort in other states.

Wisconsin has had such a law since 1982.

"People just want to be treated as individuals," said David LaFontaine, lobbying director for the Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights. "In the past, gay people have been fired from jobs or denied access to housing with absolutely no legal recourse."

"The lesson here is that gay men and lesbians just have to keep going back," said Sue Hyde of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "We have to keep demonstrating that we're not going to go away."

The bill has provoked bitter debate since it first was introduced in 1972 by then-state Rep. Barney Frank, now a congressman who has ac-

knowledges that he is a homosexual.

"We're seeing the end of a two-year filibuster attempt," said state Sen. Michael Barrett, one of the bill's sponsors.

Opponents of the legislation, which include political conservatives and the state's powerful Roman Catholic bishops, say they aren't giving up.

"I don't think it's a necessary law. I've seen nothing that proves discrimination," he said. "It's simply an attempt to establish acceptance of a lifestyle.... Massachusetts could become a mecca, and I don't see a need for that."

Gerald DiAvolio, lobbyist for the state's Roman Catholic bishops, said: "The bill poses a serious threat to the good of the family and society. The next step down the road could be recognition of homosexual partnerships and marriages. To not oppose it is tantamount to acceptance of a lifestyle that the Roman Catholic Church can never condone."

Gay rights activists claim broad support for the bill. A Boston Globe poll of state voters in July showed that 68 percent support the

bill and 23 percent oppose it.

The fight for homosexual rights has come up without success in other states:

•Bills were debated in Maine and Iowa this year. In both cases, one legislative branch gave approval, while the other killed it.

•Lawmakers in Rhode Island and Vermont debated gay rights bills two years ago. Activists in both states have pledged to re-introduce legislation.

In the past, gay people have been fired from jobs or denied access to housing with absolutely no legal recourse

David LaFontaine, lobbying director for the Coalition of Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights.

"Michigan activists have worked for several years to amend the state's civil rights law to protect homosexuals.

"California lawmakers passed a rights bill in 1983, but the governor vetoed it.

Former East German remembers country he left for his freedom

By JEFF STINSON USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WEST BERLIN — Jesh Lau remembers June 19, 1981, the way he does his own birthday.

"I can't forget," the 42-year-old professional musician said from a small southern village on the edge of the West German spa city of Wiesbaden.

That was the day eight years ago that Lau and two fellow East Berlin band members left an evening performance in West Berlin and walked into the warm night, presumably headed for a music store. Their bus eventually left without them.

Lau and his two friends had walked away from everything, including their families. They had left Communist-ruled East Berlin. "It was like a birthday to me," he said.

His celebration of freedom will continue when he is reunited with his family, now free to travel to West Germany. But while he has been in West Germany his parents died. Only his sister remains from his immediate family.

And his sister's husband is a member of the East German secret police.

"I had no contacts, no contacts within this time," he said. "I never tried to go to the East. I did not trust them."

Since East Germany opened its borders last week, an unknown number of ex-patriates living in the West no longer fear going back.

In 1971, the East German government declared amnesty for anyone who had left the country before that date. In 1987, it again promised former East German residents who had fled that they could return to visit without being harassed and jailed.

Lau, a trombone player, said he knew he'd better not.

He said he remembers a flight attendant friend who spent a year in an East German jail before she was allowed to immigrate to the West. And when she returned two years ago for a visit, the security police tried to force her to spy for them.

"I thought, it's not so easy to go back and visit," Lau said. "The situations in the jails in the East are very bad. If you know about this, you are careful about going back."

When he has performed in West Berlin, a city surrounded by East Germany, he has always flown in and out of the city — never risking crossing the frontier by auto or train and testing the East German police.

Lau knew the night he walked away that he might never have a chance to return to the East. Yet he chanced it because artists in the East often were branded political dissidents and jailed.

"I had problems with the government there," was all he would say.

Until his defection Lau had been outside East Germany only once — in 1976 when he had performed in Amsterdam. Because of his activities and background, the East German government restricted his movement. "I knew when the next opportunity came, I would go."

With his roots now in West Germany, he said of East and West Berlin, "I'd like to visit, yes. But not to live."

Each time he performs in West Berlin he finds himself nervous and edgy. The Wall, and the East, are so close. "Every time I had the feeling I was in the East," he said.

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Group to ask for end of party in E. Germany

Associated Press

BERLIN — An East German political group said yesterday that it would make the first direct challenge to Communist rule by asking Parliament this week to end the party's 40-year-old monopoly on power, and predicted an easy victory.

Communist officials spurned West Germany's offer of an economic bailout. They said they prefer their own course to recovery and hinted at reforms to encourage free-enterprise investment.

Bild, a mass-circulation West German newspaper, reported yesterday that Chancellor Helmut Kohl would meet with party chief Egon Krenz after a Communist Party congress Dec. 15-17 that is expected to make major changes in the East German leadership.

In West Berlin, hundreds gathered at the enormous Brandenburg Gate, hoping the East Germans would break through the Berlin Wall in front of the 200-year-old "symbol of unity." A West German television network said up to 7,000 East German refugees were expected to return to their homeland.

The East German constitution's guarantee of a "leading role" for the Communist Party will be challenged at Friday's sitting of the increasingly independent-minded Parliament, said Manfred Gerlach, head

of the Liberal Democratic Party. It was unclear whether a vote on the constitutional change would come the same day.

"I figure it will pass with a large majority," Gerlach told West Germany's ARD radio network. His party, once closely allied with the Communists, has been at the forefront of calls for change in East Germany.

The new speaker of Parliament, non-Communist Guenther Maluda, on Tuesday urged a constitutional change to allow a true multi-party government.

The East German constitution specifies that constitutional changes must be approved by a majority of the lawmakers in the 500-member Parliament, of People's Chamber.

Despite Gerlach's prediction, a majority of the chamber is still believed to be made up of orthodox members likely to reject the measure.

Parliament, however, has showed

increasing signs of independence, engaging in once-unthinkable debates and casting 26 "no" votes against naming the new Communist Party chief Egon Krenz as president on Oct. 24.

Gerlach for weeks has urged the Communists to abandon their "leading role," but tomorrow's motion will be the first direct challenge.

Gerlach also predicted free elections as early as next year, and said the Communists would fail to win a majority. Krenz has promised free elections, but has not set a date.

Krenz's leadership on Wednesday weighed the latest pledge of economic aid from Bonn, offered in exchange for sweeping political and economic reforms.

West German Economics Minister Helmut Haussmann on Tuesday announced the offer of massive economic aid, which he likened to the U.S. Marshall Plan that helped rebuild Western Europe after the Nazi defeat in World War II.

There was no formal government response from East Germany to Haussmann's offer, but officials have made clear they do not favor a full free-market system.

The Communist-aligned National Democratic Party outlined measures to attract private investment.

Deputy Finance Minister Martin Maassen called for tax breaks for East Germans who want to privately produce goods and services to fill the nation's vast consumer void.

East Germany's state-run newspapers printed doubtful comments on the prospects for accepting handouts, declaring no interest in a "sellout" of their socialist state.

Economist Karl-Heinz Arnold told the Communist Party newspaper Berliner Zeitung that East Germany can manage its own recovery, an indication that Bonn's offer may be rejected.

The government-run Bauern-Echo newspaper, aimed at East Germany's farmers, warned against too much influence from West Germany.

"Yes to unrestricted travel. No to an East German sellout," the newspaper said.

It deemed the two German states "politically and economically too diverse."

Walesa asks U.S. to help Poland

Continued from page 1

ing an initial one-year installment of \$533 million for the two Soviet bloc nations.

The steps to send economic aid to Poland have been accompanied by personal adulation for Walesa. He received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Bush on Monday, an AFL-CIO human rights award on Tuesday, and yesterday became the second foreign private citizen to address a joint meeting of Congress, the first since the Marquis de Lafayette in 1824.

Walesa began his remarks

with the opening words of the preamble to the U.S. constitution, "We the People ..."

"I do not need to explain that I, an electrician from Gdansk, am also entitled to invoke them," Walesa said.

Walesa said Solidarity's success was attracting imitators throughout the communist world, and inside the Soviet Union itself, among "Hungarians, Russians, the Ukrainians, people of the Baltic republics, Armenians and Georgians, and in recent days, the East Germans."

"We wish them luck and rejoice at each success they achieve," he said.

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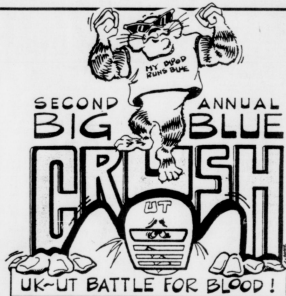
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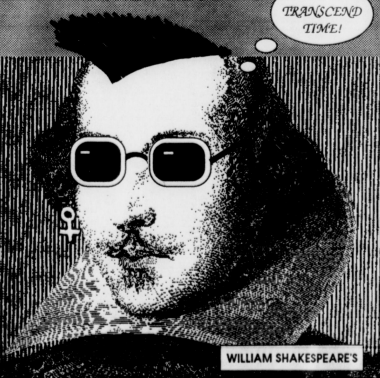
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