Waldheim hurt by lack of candor

By DONNA LEINWAND
Staff Writer

Former United Nations chief Kurt Waldheim probably knew of Nazi war crimes being committed in Yugoslavia and Greece during World War II, said the chairman of UNC's Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense.

"The case is an involved one," said James R. Leutze, who met Waldheim at UNC in 1983. "He was not totally candid about his World War II experiences.

"His lack of candor in telling where he was and allowing the impression of not participating in the war after being discharged from the Russian front undermines his credibility. (Not saying anthing) was an act of omission."

Waldheim, who was a visiting professor at UNC in 1983, served as secretary-general of the United Nations from 1972 to 1981. He has been linked to German army massacres of Jews in Greece and Yugoslavia in 1942.

Leutze said there were three kinds of crimes for which German war criminals were tried and punished: planning and waging aggressive war, crimes against humanity such as genocide and war crimes such as shooting prisoners of war and civilians without justification or cause. He said there was no significant evidence that Waldheim had committed any war crimes.

"Waldheim has said he didn't know there were war crimes going on," said Leutze, who has been corresponding with Waldheim and plans to meet him in Vienna this summer. "Evidence infers that he did know. No one was ever tried for knowing something. Kurt Waldheim has hurt himself in not being forthcoming."

Waldheim is running for the presidency of Austria and says the allegation that he was a Nazi is a smear tactic by his opposition. Leutze said he believed the Austrian would win the election in Austria because the people have forgiven him.

"Kurt Waldheim has led an exemplary life since then," he said.

Dr. Gerhard L. Weinberg, a Kenan professor of history and the first director of a program to microfilm German records, said no one has fully investigated Waldheim's role in the Balkans. He said Waldheim claims he was in Vienna studying law at the time of the massacres in Greece and Yugoslavia.

"Since we know that in 1947 the government of Yugoslavia asked for extradition of Waldheim, they must have had some documents, Weinberg said.

". . . the very fact that the Yugoslavians knew of him must mean that at that time there were some captured documents either from the puppet government of Croatia or from Germany."

Weinberg said it was possible that these documents no longer exist, but there may be information pertaining to Waldheim in other German records.

Computers may aid in trading of stock

By LISA ALLEN
Staff Writer

The use of personal computers for the buying and selling of stocks during hours when stock markets are normally closed may become a reality in the near future, according to Kalman J. Cohen, a professor at Duke's Fuqua School of Business.

"There is a great demand for trading stocks when the markets are closed," Cohen said. "Ever since the home computer became the hottest ticket on the current scene, observers have been predicting that it would revolutionize stock trading."

In a book entitled, "The Microstructure of Securities Markets," Cohen, Steven F. Maier (also of the Fuqua School), Robert A. Schwartz of New York University and David K. Whitcomb of Rutgers University discuss major changes in the securities market in the past decade.

Cohen said computer technology would make it possible to create an international stock exchange of several electronically-linked trading floors across the globe.

"Right now, there is no such thing as an international stock market," he said. "Most stocks are traded principally on their home exchange and are held largely by their own nationals."

An international market would allow for instantaneous trading, 24 hours a day, according to Cohen.

Personal computer owners can already link up with data bases, such as the Dow Jones News/Retrival, for a fee and get valuable financial information and stock quotations.

Mark Cantrell, an account executive with E.F. Hutton and Company, Inc., of Chapel Hill, said that E.F. Hutton offers a program through which a client can tie in on a home computer with the firm for stock information, he said.

But Cantrell feels that the average investor doesn't have enough time or knowledge to play the stock market on his own.

"If they have the time to do all their own research and make their own picks, that's fine," Cantrell said, "but it's my experience that without the advice, they'll lose."

Brokers earn a commission for any aid they give to clients, and both brokers and discount brokers are financially responsible for any purchases they make on behalf of a client.

"I charge a fee for anything I do," Cantrell said, "because it's my job."

Jim Brown, manager of Carolina Biological Supply Company, a computer store in Burlington, said that right now computer data base services were a good idea only for people with large stock holdings.

"At 15 dollars an hour, you eat away all your profits on some of those on-line services," Brown said.

Brown said that he didn't see a time when personal computers would allow individuals to bypass brokers completely and deal directly with the stock market.

"The stock market isn't for the average computer user," he said. "Many people just couldn't handle it. They don't have the time, the money or the interest. It's more of a hobby."

Ralph Mason, associate chairman of the UNC Computer Science department, said computerized stock trading was a lot like home banking.

"In the 60s, I wrote a dissertation on electrical banking," Mason said, "and now, 20 years later, it's becoming a reality."

Computerized stock trading, Mason said, is ". . . new and different. Probably in five years, you'll have to do stock trading by computer.

"It's coming."

House opposes Contra aid plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to kill President Reagan's program to provide $100 million in aid to anti-Nicaraguan rebels as Democrats opposed to the plan were joined in a parliamentary move by Republican supporters of the White House.

The surprising vote of 361-66 left the fight in the Democratic-controlled House over the contra aid plan in disarray. On the vote, 184 Democrats were joined by 177 Republicans. Only one Republican voted against the maneuver.

The vote came on a motion by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., to replace Reagan's program with $27 million in aid for Central American refugees and another $2 million to help the so-called Contadora Latin nations who are trying to negotiate an end to the fighting.

Republicans were angry that they had been denied a chance to vote on the aid issue separately. Democrats had tied it to an unrelated spending bill.

The vote was the first of several scheduled on various amendments that would alter Reagan's plan to provide $100 million to the U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Irish woman freed after 8 day kidnapping; 3 suspects arrested

State & National

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Police freed kidnapped socialite Jennifer Guinness unharmed early Wednesday from a house they had surrounded in Dublin, and arrested three men suspected of holding her captive for eight days.

Guinness, 48, who said she was treated well during her captivity, was freed after a five-hour siege that ended about 6:30 a.m. (12:30 EST).

Guinness, wife of merchant banker John Guinness, was abducted by three gunmen from her home in a Dublin suburb of Howth on April 8.

The gunmen told Guinness they wanted a ransom of 2 million pounds ($2.6 million) for his wife's return. Ireland forbids ransom payments, saying they only encourage kidnappers. However, there have been unconfirmed reports of payments in previous kidnappings.

Stalin's granddaughter returns

SAFFRON WALDEN, England — The 14-year-old American-born granddaughter of Josef Stalin returned to her Quaker school Wednesday, tearfully embracing teachers and classmates and saying her mother was sorry she made her move to the Soviet Union.

Olga Peters left the boarding school in October 1984 when her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, abruptly left her home in Cambridge and took Miss Peters to the Soviet Union.

Life in the nation her grandfather ruled for 29 years was strange for a girl raised in the United States, and from the outset she wanted to return to the school and friends she knew, Peters said.

But in general, she added, "It was a great experience and I don't regret any of it. . . . It's not every kid that gets to see three different countries — three of the most important countries in the world."

Alliluyeva, who uses her mother's last name, moved to Britain from the United States after divorcing architect William Wesley Peters in 1973. She took her daughter to the Soviet Union in October 1984, saying she had never been happy in the West and had been hounded by U.S. intelligence agents. She also said she wanted to be close to her two grown children from previous marriages.

Atkins uses telephone answering machine to voice campaign issues

By KAREN McMANIS
Staff Writer

Graham councilman Walt Atkins, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, calls his latest campaign strategy "an innovative way to inform the voters of current issues and my atttitudes on them."

Atkins' strategy involves using his telephone answering machine to create a "Dial-A-Senator" telephone line. The line, which began three weeks ago, features daily taped messages from Atkins on such issues as, "What we can do about acid rain?", "What is the federal government's role in education?" and "What is the number one economic issue facing North Carolina?"

Atkins said he adopted the idea as a result of his former job in N.C. State University's sports information department.

"Writers and broadcasters like to get a fresh commentary from our coaches daily," he said.

Atkins said it was not possible to determine how many calls are received daily by his service but he said that as many as seven callers a day left pertinent questions and opinions on the machine.

Atkins said that as far as he knew his idea was totally new to the political campaigning.

"No one has been able to show me that I'm copying, and several of the other candidates have mentioned the innovativeness of my idea," he said.

Atkins is one of 10 Democratic candiates vying for the party nomination for the Senate seat held by Republican Sen. John East, who is retiring.

For the Record

In an article that appeared in Tuesday's paper, "State considered for $6 billion project," The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported that the proposed superconducting supercollider would accelerate particles to 180,000 mph. The supercollider will actually accelerate particles to 180,000 miles per second, approximately the speed of light.

Also, the name of Johnathan B. Howes, director of the Center for Urban and Regional Studies, should have read Jonathan B. Howes.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

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