# Arts & Entertainment

## Film falters, but flies

By Stew Magnuson
Staff Reviewer

**"The Boy Who Could Fly," (20th Century Fox.)**

"The Boy Who Could Fly" is a family film. Since I'm a single college-age male, and not a family, I can't exactly say that I loved this movie. But, as a "family-film," it succeeds. Actually, the title is so hokey that I went to the

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theater wanting to hate this movie. After all, wasn't a flying nun enough?

"The Boy Who Could Fly" is the story of the Michaelsons, a family starting over after the death of the father who committed suicide after finding out he had cancer. The Michaelsons move into a run-down house because of their financial plight. The mother, Charlene, has to return to work after 15 years, only to find the insurance world has been taken over by the computer.

Louis, the youngest, is an 8-year-old who struts around in his khaki Rambo clothes wearing a "Kill Them All, Let God Sort 'em Out" T-shirt. I have a hard time liking Louis. A fascist is a fascist, even if he is 8 years old.

Our hero is the barely pubescent daughter, Millie (Lucy Deaking), who discovers a mysterious boy living in the house next door. His name is Eric and he sits on the ledge below his window pretending to fly. Milly discovers at her new high school that Eric is autistic. He never talks, and ever since his parents died in a plane crash when he was a child, he has been pretending to fly.

Eric's legal guardian is his Uncle Hugo (Fred Gwynne). Yes, you knew and loved him as Herman Munster; now he's Eric's broken-down, alcoholic custodian. Gwynne has finally broken his Munster typecasting problem and is showing up in more and more movies as a fine character actor. His portrayal of an old wino is good, but the dialogue is the stereotypical funny drunk. I thought our society decided alcoholism wasn't funny anymore.

Milly volunteers to take care of Eric at high school, where a benevolent teacher is attempting to bring him to the real world. Milly makes little progress. Soon strange things start happening. Eric suddenly appears on her window sill. Her best friend Geneva says the boy who lived in her house before swore that Eric was playing practical jokes on him by putting his objects on top of nearby telephone poles. Can Eric really fly?

The audience never really knows for sure until the end of the film. We do know Milly slipped and fell off a ledge during a class field trip to the zoo. She hit her hed on the way down the 50-foot drop, and when she woke up in the hospital, she had no broken bones. But she has a concussion that makes her have dreams of idylically flying through the clouds above the city with Eric.

What kept me interested in "The Boy Who Could Fly" wasn't the mystery about Eric, but the story of a family trying to cope after the death of the father.

The acting and te script isn't much beyond a made-for-TV movie.

This isn't a film for college people or older folks. It might keep the moms and dads who bring their kids to the movie somewhat interested, though. But for Herman Munster fans, it's a "must-see" film.

**"The Boy Who Could Fly" is currently showing at the Plaza Four, 12th and P streets. It is rated PG.**

## Latest Coppola movie lives off strong script

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**"Peggy Sue Got Married," starring Kathleen Turner**

"Peggy Sue Got Married" is supposed to be the big comeback film for Francis Ford Coppola. Apparently he's given up doing juvenile S.E. Hinton novels for adolescent minds and is returning to the mainstream. "Rumble Fish" and "The Outsiders" were box-office duds, but they had some sparks of creative film-making even if it was wasted on giggling girls only there to see Matt Dillon in tight blue jeans.

Now Coppola is back with a straightforward story told in a

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straightforward way without odd camera effects and angles. "Peggy Sue Got Married" owes more to a strong script than Coppola's film making. Coppola's images are surprisingly real to appeal to mainstream tastes.

The story is about Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner), who has separated from her husband, Crazy Charlie, the Appliance King who shows up on TV every day trying to sell appliances with obnoxious raving and ranting. Peggy Sue attends her Class Of '60 High School Reunion minus her estranged husband who left her for a younger woman. This kind of lacks plausibility for me. Who would leave Kathleen Turner?

Anyway, while accepting the Queen of the Reunion award, Peggy Sue passes out and wakes up to find herself at the Buchanan High blood drive where she had fainted donating blood. Peggy Sue is confused. In comes Charlie, her high school sweetheart, and gives her a kiss.

Peggy Sue knows she's in a dream, but it's a dream she starts to enjoy and can't return from. She goes home with her friends and has a hilarious homecoming. The funniest parts of the film occur when the 40-year-old plus Peggy Sue has a touching reunion with her parents, hugging them as if she hadn't seen them in years. She goes out to the street and laughs at her dad for buying an Edsel, then goes back in the house to take some quick shots of bourbon from her father's liquor supply.

Later, Peggy Sue goes out with the confused 17-year-old Charlie, who doesn't understand why his high school sweetheart is suddenly blaming him for running around on her and ignoring their children. Peggy Sue uses '80s pop psychology on these innocent '50s characters with ease, creating humorous results.

Peggy Sue eventually decides to break up with Charlie and goes off for a night of love and squalor with Michael Fitzgerald, the handsome class beatnik. Peggy Sue knows the next day is her 18th birthday when she and Charlie got together and had an accident that resulted in their first kid. Will she change history and not marry Charlie?

Kathleen Turner is great as Peggy Sue. She certainly doesn't look 17 years old, but after a while, the audience can ignore that. Nicholas Cage as Charlie is kind of irritating. I begged Peggy Sue to break off with him.

This story is the worn-out plot of going back in time and living your life over. It's a mainstream story shot in a mainstream manner by Coppola. It's good fun and entertainment, so if that's what it takes for people to see Coppola films, how can I complain?

**"Peggy Sue Got Married" is now showing at Plaza Four and East Park Three theaters.**

## State of the Arts

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Staff Reporter

**Cancellations:**

The rock group Triumph has canceled the Midwestern portion of its concert tour, affecting the previously announced Nov. 12 concert date at Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Late last week, Cyndi Lauper postponed the start of her national "True Colors '86 Tour." The postponement has caused the Nov. 11 concert in Omaha to be canceled as well. Ticket refunds for these two concerts will be given at the place of purchase.

**At the Drumstick:**

Saccarine Trust, a Southern California band which combines hard core punk and jazzy noise, plays tonight at the Drumstick. Opening band will be Lincoln rockers the Renos, cover is $3.

**At Kimball:**

Shinichi Suzuki's "Talent Education" tour group will perform at Kimball Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. The 16 young musicians from Japan will perform works by Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and Beethoven. All seats are $4 general admission. Tickets are available by calling an Omaha or Lincoln Suzuki teacher, or the Violin Shop in Lincoln.

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**NAMA**
Meeting Today!! 5:30. East Union!
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BASKETBALL OFFICIALS
There will be a meeting for intramural basketball officials at 2:30 pm. on Sunday, Oct. 26 in Coliseum, room 7. All interested officials should attend. 472-3467.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE ADVISORY BOARD
Meeting today at 4:30, 103 Henzlick. All members are expected to attend.

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Matt

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