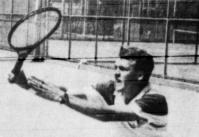


Chip shot wins Mize green jacket

UK tennis, baseball teams chalk up more victories



SPORTS MONDAY, Page 3

Kentucky Kernel

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Texaco files for bankruptcy after court ruling

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil giant Texaco Inc., fighting an \$11 billion judgment in favor of Pennzoil Co., filed yesterday for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. It is the biggest U.S. industrial company to take the drastic step.

The filing under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code does not mean Texaco is insolvent and should have little or no effect on its day-to-day operations. But it means Pennzoil will be unable to seize any Texaco assets indefinitely.

Analysts interpreted the move by Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, as a tactical measure to stall Pennzoil and pressure the rival into a settlement of their two-year-old court battle, in which Pennzoil

accused Texaco of illegally interfering in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

"Pennzoil has placed its own greed above any consideration of fundamental fairness or the public welfare," James Kinnear, Texaco president and chief executive officer, told a New York news conference announcing the Chapter 11 filing. "Pennzoil has bludgeoned Texaco with unreasonable demands."

Kinnear said Texaco was forced to seek bankruptcy-law protection because the Pennzoil judgment was frightening customers and suppliers, and making it harder for Texaco to arrange credit.

Under Chapter 11, a company continues operating but is shielded from creditor lawsuits while it works out

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James Kinnear,
Texaco president and chief executive officer

a way to pay debts. The company's common stock likely will continue trading, but Texaco said it would immediately suspend stock dividends.

Texaco has been fighting in Texas and federal courts to reverse a 1985 ruling in favor of Pennzoil and to lower an order that it post security

equal to the \$8.5 billion judgment and interest.

"Pennzoil thought we took Getty Oil away from them unfairly. We believe we won Getty fair and square," said Kinnear. He called the move "a most difficult, painful and wrenching decision... however, we had no choice in the matter."

With \$3 billion in assets, Texaco

is the largest U.S. company to ever file for Chapter 11 protection. The previous record was held by Penn Central Corp., which had \$7 billion in assets when it sought Chapter 11 protection in 1970.

Baine Kerr, chairman of Pennzoil's executive committee and former president of the company, said he was surprised by Texaco's move.

"It shows in my judgment an arrogance and disregard for the whole judicial process and an attempt to use the bankruptcy laws improperly," said Kerr, lead negotiator for Pennzoil in talks with Texaco over a compromise on the security order.

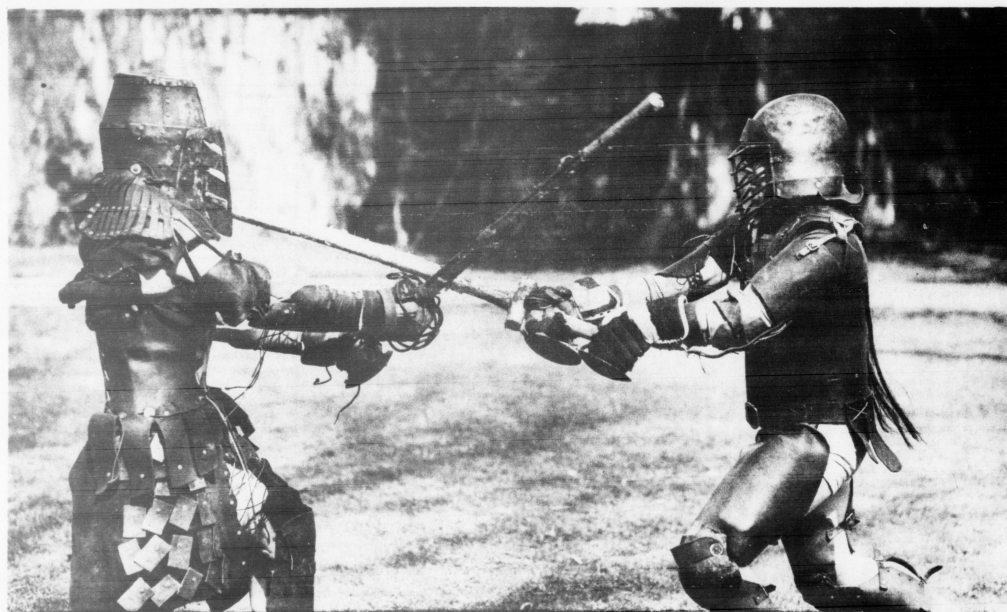
Texaco would have had "no difficulty in putting up sufficient security to complete the requirements of the law," Kerr said.

"We have said all along we would

not insist on the whole amount, and they could pledge collateral and other type of security for approximately half the judgment and for the balance we would rely on covenants they would give," Kerr said.

The action was filed shortly before noon yesterday in federal bankruptcy court in White Plains, N.Y., where Texaco is headquartered. The company's board of directors met for seven hours Saturday and for two hours yesterday morning before reaching the decision, according to Alfred DeCrane Jr., chairman of the board.

Asked about analysts' predictions that a reorganization would cause Texaco stock to dive, Kinnear predicted it would bounce back after the public realizes the subsidiaries are not affected.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Knight sticks

Don Leach (left) and John Landrum of the Society of Creative Anachronism practice their fighting skills yesterday behind the Student Center.

Recount of election not likely, SGA officials say

KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Reports in the Saturday editions of the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Louisville Courier-Journal indicating that a recount of the SGA election results is pending are false, SGA election officials said.

Stories in both newspapers reported that Student Government Association officials indicated that a re-

count was likely after Thursday night's election.

SGA Arts and Sciences Senator Cyndi Weaver captured the presidency with six votes more than her opponent, Senior Vice President Kenny Arington. At 1,235 to 1,229, it was the closest election in SGA history.

Ken Walker, SGA election board chairman, said a recount has not been filed.

"I don't know who the official was that said that a recount was likely," Walker said.

"Maybe when someone said that the race could be contested for up to six days after the race, they may have assumed that it would be contested. That's my only guess. We counted them three times" Thursday night.

Walker delayed announcing the

winners for two hours so that the votes could be recounted.

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center who oversees the counting of the election returns, said he did not tell the Courier-Journal or the Herald-Leader there would be a recount and that the reports were "probably based on speculation."

"I wouldn't anticipate a recount," he said. "I was there with them throughout the entire process of

counting the votes and my assessment of the counting was that it was correct."

Arington said he was not planning to ask for a recount.

"That's news to me," he said. "Donna (Greenwell, current SGA president) or nobody else has said anything to me about it."

"It's over. The students have spoken."

UK's Center for the Arts will be dedicated to President Otis A. Singletary on Thursday when the University pays tribute to its eighth president.

Singletary will retire June 30. Highlights of the day will include performances from the University orchestra, chorale and brass ensemble.

Activities begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. The building's name will be changed formally on Thursday to the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The UK Board of Trustees renamed the Center for the Arts at its Dec. 9 meeting to recognize Singletary's support of the fine arts and humanities throughout his 18-year tenure as president.

Following the dedication, a reception will be held in the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club.

Muskie to speak at UK today

Staff reports

Former Secretary of State and U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie will speak at 8 tonight in the concert hall of UK's Center for the Arts.

Muskie was the 1968 Democratic candidate for vice president and a member of the Tower Commission, which investigated U.S. involvement in the Iran-contra affair.

The lecture is free for UK students with a validated ID and \$3 for the general public.

The Student Government Association paid \$10,000 plus expenses to bring the former governor of Maine to campus.

INSIDE

Prince has done it again. What, exactly, is still somewhat of a mystery. For a review of *Sign o' the Times*, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 6.

Parents aren't accepting the responsibility of sex education a teen sex survey shows. For a columnist's view, see **VIEWPOINT**, Page 8.

WEATHER

Partly sunny and breezy today with a high in the lower 70s. Showers likely tonight with a low near 60. Breezy tomorrow with more rain and a high from 65 to 70.

Letters of intent

Carroll's written appeal to Beshear opens up brand new way to campaign

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The governor's race has finally gotten silly.

After months of deadly seriousness, punctuated only by occasional bursts of righteous indignation, the 1987 campaign has begun to return to form.

It started with a letter sent by former Gov. Julian Carroll to Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear.

The letter addressed to "Dear Steve" advises Beshear that this election "is too critical for the future of Kentucky to allow a former, part-time governor to regain this vital office."

The "former, part-time governor" in question is John Y. Brown Jr.

ANALYSIS

The letter goes on to remind Beshear that he has tried to make the campaign into a two-man race between himself and Brown.

"Yet, after all of this effort and all of these advantages, every public opinion poll that has been taken has shown you to be trailing Brown by a substantial margin," Carroll said.

Carroll neglects to mention the same polls show him at least as far behind Brown as Beshear and sometimes even further behind.

But apparently that is not the point.

"It seems to me," Carroll contin-

ed in his letter to Beshear, "that it is high time for you to face up to the reality that you cannot defeat Brown, and that your continued candidacy can do no more than to stand in the way of mine."

Carroll magnanimously offered to accept Beshear's support and signed off, "Your friend, Julian."

Beshear apparently did not take Carroll's letter to heart.

"This letter is too ridiculous for any response," Beshear said.

On the contrary, the letter cries out for a response.

For further election coverage, see Page 7.

It's just that Carroll took the wrong approach.

Why bother with just Beshear? Why not send letters to Grady Stumbo, Wallace Wilkinson, Anne Moore, Dindwilde Lampton Jr. and Stanley Luttrell asking them to get out of his way?

And if he wants Beshear out of the way so he can beat Brown, why didn't he just send a letter to Brown asking him to get out of the race?

Maybe Carroll missed the point.

Maybe Beshear wants to stand in his way.

Maybe Beshear wants to stand in the way of everyone in the Democratic primary.

Maybe Beshear wants to be governor.

Maybe that's why he's running.

But wait. This letter could open up a whole new way to campaign for political office.

Elections? Why bother? Just send letters to all opponents asking them to get out because their "continued candidacy can do no more than to stand in the way of mine."

Earliest postmark wins.







And why restrict it to just politics?

Maybe the Pittsburgh Pirates could send a letter to the New York Mets asking them to withdraw from the National League East. After all, the Mets' "continued candidacy can do no more than to stand in the way" of the Pirates.

Then again, maybe it wouldn't do the Pirates any good either.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
 Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

13 MONDAY	14 TUESDAY	 <p>MOVIES</p>	 <p>MEETINGS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops: Controlling Test Anxiety; \$10/sem.; 306 Barker Hall; 1-1:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 • Academics: Advance registration for 1987 Fall Semester & both 1987 Summer Sessions • Concerts: Symphonic Winds; Harry Clarke, conductor; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops: Test Taking; \$10/sem.; 306 Barker Hall; 2-2:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 • Academics: Advance registration for 1987 Fall Semester & both 1987 Summer Sessions • Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service-Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 • Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; Free; 113 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 8-6242 • Other: Passover • Other: Study Abroad Table with Rep. from Study Abroad Office; Free; SC Arcade; 11-Noon; Call 7-8139 • Religious: Prime Time-Campus Crusade for Christ; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 8-9:15 p.m.; Call 273-1780 • Seminars: Food for Thought: Procrastination: Some Reasons & Tips for Change; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295 • Seminars: Biochem.: 'Growth of Leishmania in Continuous Human Macrophage Cell Line'; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 • Sports: Japan Karate Association-Shotokan; \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym loft; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 • Concerts: Senior Recital: Jennifer Lynn Naylor, piano; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4/15: Movies: The Godfather; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/16: Movies: The Godfather; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/17: Movies: The Godfather; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/18: Movies: The Godfather; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 4/20: Movies: SAB Free Movie Premiere: GARDENS OF STONE (tickets at info desk-Student Center); Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4/14: Meetings: Water Ski Club/Team meeting; Free; 254 SC; 7:30 p.m. 4/14: Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; Free; 113 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 8-6242 4/14: Seminars: Food for Thought: Procrastination: Some Reasons & Tips for Change; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295 4/14: Seminars: Biochem.: 'Growth of Leishmania in Continuous Human Macrophage Cell Line'; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 4/15: Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; \$10; 212 Seaton Center; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 254-7765 4/15: Meetings: BACCHUS meeting; Free; 545 POT; 5:30 p.m.; Call 8-6242 4/15: Lectures: Joe Creason lecture: John C. Quinn, speaker; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 4/16: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Center Squash Courts; 7-10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 4/16: Meetings: National Education Association; Free; 245 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 269-8935 4/17: Lectures: Lecture on Methods of Reconstruction in Syntax; Free; 205 SC; 3 p.m.; Call 7-6987 4/17: Seminars: Dept. of Chem.: Molybdenum Bronze; Free; Rm. 135 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3484 4/17: Seminars: Dept. of Chem.: Undergraduate Poster Session; Free; Rm. 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 1-3 p.m.; Call 7-3484 4/17: Seminars: Lynn Schneemeyer, Chemistry-Physics Seminar; Free; Rm. 155 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-3484 4/17: Seminars: Nurses Assisting Nurses: An Overview of the NAN Project & Research Findings; Free; CON 501 C&D; Noon-1 p.m. 4/17: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Bldg.; 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 3-5157
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: EASTER • Religious: Sunday Evening Fellowship-Tai Chi instruction; creative worship; theological study; Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 4:30-7 p.m.; Call 254-1881 • Sports: UK Men's Tennis: Florida; Free; Home; 2 p.m.; Call 254-4072 • Sports: Aikido Beginners Classes; Free; Alumni Gym loft; 7 p.m.; Call 266-0102 • Concerts: Senior Recital: Tony Nagy, tuba; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Banquet (members only); Free; SC Ballroom; 6 p.m.; Call 7-6742 • Movies: SAB Free Movie Premiere: GARDENS OF STONE (tickets at info desk-Student Center); Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Concerts: Council on Aging Spring Concert; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4/13: Academics: Advance registration for 1987 Fall Semester & both 1987 Summer Sessions 4/14: Academics: Advance registration for 1987 Fall Semester & both 1987 Summer Sessions 4/14: Other: Passover 4/14: Other: Study Abroad Table with Rep. from Study Abroad Office; Free; SC Arcade; 11-Noon; Call 7-8139 4/14: Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service-Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 4/15: Religious: Prime Time-Campus Crusade for Christ; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 8-9:15 p.m.; Call 273-1780 4/15: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship-Free dinner, fun & games; Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881 4/15: Seminars: Biochem.: 'Effects of Amino Acid Changes on Protein Structures'; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 4/15: Academics: Last day to Advance Register for 1987 Fall Semester & both 1987 Summer Sessions 4/16: Religious: D & L Grill-Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; Noon; Call 7-3989 4/17: Other: Undergraduate Research Dept. of Chem. Poster Presentations; Free; Rm. 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 1-3 p.m.; Call 7-7056 4/18: Other: SCPA Variety Show-tickets on sale in the Student Center; \$1.50; Memorial Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 299-0840 4/19: Other: EASTER 4/19: Religious: Sunday Evening Fellowship-Tai Chi instruction; creative worship; theological study; Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 4:30-7 p.m.; Call 254-1881 4/20: Other: Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Banquet (members only); Free; SC Ballroom; 6 p.m.; Call 7-6742 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4/22: BACCHUS meeting; Free; 545 POT; 5:30 p.m.; Call 8-6242 4/22: Secretaries' Day 4/22: Food for Thought: Speaker/Attendee Appreciation Reception; Free; 106 Frazer Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295 4/23: Last day for candidates to sit final examination for a May graduate degree 4/25: UK Lacrosse vs. Cincinnati at home; Free; Soccer Field; 2 p.m.; Call 255-3649 4/26: Center Sunday Series: UK Choristers-Sara Holroyd; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Sports Monday

Mize outduels Norman to claim the Masters

Spectacular chip shot gives Augusta native sudden-death win

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Larry Mize, a native son of this old Southern city, turned back two stars of international golf with a spectacular pitch-in birdie that won a sudden-death playoff yesterday in the 51st Masters golf tournament.

Mize won the coveted green jacket that goes to the Masters champion with a pitch from about 30 to 40 yards to the right of the 11th hole, the second of the sudden-death playoff.

Mize played the shot to the fringe, then stood frozen in fascination as the ball took off, running straight into the cup. That eliminated Greg Norman of Australia, while Seve

Ballesteros of Spain bogeyed the first sudden-death hole to drop out.

"It's a dream come true," Mize said. "I've dreamed of winning the Masters, but I never dreamed of winning it like this — beating two of the greatest golfers in the world."

It was the climax of a struggle in which six men either led or shared the lead at one time or another.

The ninth playoff in Masters history began on the 10th hole.

Ballesteros was eliminated there. He 3-putted for bogey, missing a 5-to-6-foot second putt. Mize had a chance to win it all, but he left a 10- to 12-foot birdie attempt hanging on the lip of the cup. He tapped in. Norman, who had missed a birdie from about 20 feet, also made par and they went to the 11th.

Mize and Norman both drove the fairway.

Mize pushed his approach far, far to the right and turned his back on the shot while it was in the air.

Norman, the current British Open title-holder and perhaps the most feared competitor in the game today, also put his approach to the right on the fringe.

Mize needed to get up and down from a difficult spot to have any chance of extending the playoff.

Instead, he pitched the ball in the hole. Norman, now needing a birdie to tie, missed his long putt and became a Masters runner-up in the second year in a row. It marked the third time in the last five major championships — which also include the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — that he has been second.

For Mize, it was only the second victory of a six-year PGA Tour career. The other came in the 1983 Memphis Classic. He had a chance to win last year's Kemper, but he lost to Norman on the sixth hole of a playoff.

The victory was worth \$162,000 to Mize, who was born and "spent most of my growing-up years" in Augusta. He now resides in Columbus, Ga.

"It's the dream of a lifetime," Mize said.

Curtis Strange played the back nine in 40 and fell out of it. Bernhard Langer's last hope disappeared with his second shot into the water on the 15th hole.

Langer dropped back into a tie for seventh at 289, three shots back on the group tied for fourth.

THE MASTERS	
x-Larry Mize	70-72-72-71 — 285
Greg Norman	73-74-66-72 — 285
y-Seve Ballesteros	73-71-70-71 — 285
Jodie Mudd	74-72-71-69 — 286
Ben Crenshaw	75-70-67-74 — 286
Roger Maltbie	76-66-70-74 — 286
Jack Nicklaus	74-72-73-70 — 289
Jay Haas	72-72-73-73 — 289
D.A. Weir	72-75-71-71 — 289
Tom Watson	71-72-74-72 — 289
Bernhard Langer	71-72-70-76 — 289

x-won on second hole of sudden-death playoff.
y-eliminated on first hole of sudden-death.

Also at one over par were Tom Watson, Jay Haas, D.A. Weir and Jack Nicklaus, trying to defend his sixth Masters title. Watson, twice a winner and fighting out of a slump, had a 72.

Wildcats continue hot streak, win three straight over Vandy in weekend conference play

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

NASHVILLE — The last time UK swept a team on the road was in 1985 when it took three games from Tennessee.

The Cats traveled to Tennessee again this past weekend, only this time the opponent was Vanderbilt.

The end result was similar. UK 3, Vanderbilt 0.

Vanderbilt coach Roy Mewbourne said Kentucky's aggressive pitching in tight situations was one reason for its three victories.

"(Matt) Coleman pitched out of a lot of jams. (Kentucky) made the big pitches and we didn't," he said.

But UK coach Keith Madison thought the Vandy pitching held certain UK players in yesterday's game.

"Vanderbilt pitchers did a good job on Mitch Knox (yesterday)," he said. "They pitched him away and Mitch swung at some bad pitches."

But UK led off against the Commodore pitching in a double-header Saturday and shortstop Billy White provided the power for the opening game win.

Coupled with Knox's three-run homer and Chris Estep's two-run shot, White hit two homers — a solo shot in the fifth inning and a two-run smash in the sixth — to give Kentucky a 9-6 lead.

UK sophomore Doug Sutton pitched four innings and senior Steve Culkar quieted the Commodore bats with three perfect innings of relief on the way to his third win against no losses.

Freshman Darin Riemann closed out the week with a grand slam home run in the fifth inning of the second game, his fifth home run of the week and his second grand slam in three days.

Riemann's shot put Kentucky up 5-3. The Cats added six runs in the seventh inning, sending 10 batters to the plate. Knox added a three-run blast for the final 11-3 margin.

Tom Deller went the distance for the Cats, raising his record to 2-3. The sophomore allowed only three runs on seven Commodore hits and posted eight strikeouts.

Madison said strong pitching was the key but heavy hitting provided the knockout blow in Saturday's games.

"We hit the ball hard throughout

"I've cracked my brain trying to figure out what we're doing wrong. And if you hit a ball in our infield right now, run for two (bases) because you're going to get them."

Roy Mewbourne,
Vanderbilt coach

the day," he said. "Darin had an awesome week and when he starts learning to be patient at the plate, he's going to get better."

The two wins Saturday gave the Wildcats a sigh of relief, Madison said.

"It's a good feeling to have everything together so far this year," he said.

Yesterday, Kentucky once again proved to be too much for Vandy, walking away with a 5-1 decision to complete the sweep.

Greg Smith opened the Vandy scoring in the first inning by taking Coleman's second pitch over the left field fence for the early Vandy lead.

The fourth inning, however, proved to be disastrous for the Commodores.

The infield bobbled the ball five times, allowing four runs to score on just two hits.

Junior John Marshall opened the inning reaching first when Commodore first baseman Smith let a ground ball slide under his glove. An errant throw by Vanderbilt pitcher Bud Adams allowed catcher Robbie Buchanan to reach first and advance Marshall to second.

Adams' troubles continued when he hurled a wild pitch past catcher Cam Hazen to move the runners up a base.

Commodore second baseman Brad Harvie then fielded freshman Sam Taylor's grounder, but his throw to first sailed over Smith, allowing Marshall and Buchanan to score.

Taylor scored when Vandy third baseman Joey Jackson misjudged Terry Shumpert's routine grounder that rolled into left field.

Adams picked up his second error of the inning when he attempted to pick Shumpert off first and threw the ball past Smith and into the Vandy bullpen.

After Mark Blythe singled deep in the hole between second and third, Adams bailed to advance the runners to second and third. Sophomore Estep then smashed a standup double to score Blythe and Shumpert, making the score 4-1.

Vanderbilt coach Mewbourne was not happy with his team's play. Especially yesterday's fourth inning performance.

"I'm not at all pleased at the way we're playing physically or mentally," he said. "We've made a night-to-day turn around right now."

Mewbourne said he can't figure out why his team is bobbling routine plays and offered a suggestion to opponents.

"I've cracked my brain trying to figure out what we're doing wrong," Mewbourne said. "And if you hit a ball in our infield right now, run for two (bases) because you're going to get them."

UK added an insurance run in the fifth before Jim Heins silenced the Vanderbilt bats.

Heins put UK down in order until another Vandy error in the top of the ninth allowed Estep to reach first. Heins pitched five hitless innings and recorded one strikeout.

Coleman pitched his third complete game of the year, holding Vandy to one run on five hits. The sophomore walked three Commodore batters and struck out 10.

"Matt, for a young pitcher, has very good poise on the mound," Madison said.

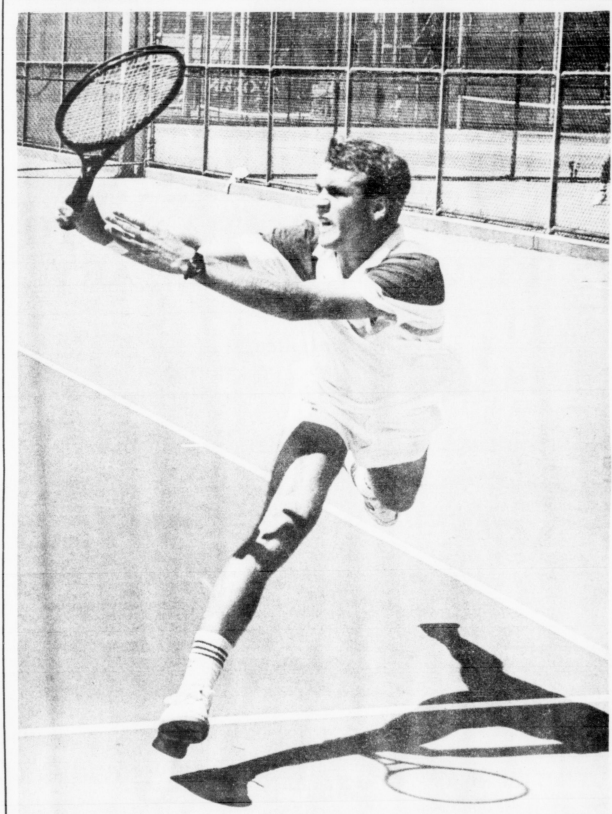
The wins improved the Cats' record to 22-8, 8-7 in the SEC. Vanderbilt fell to 19-12 and 5-8.

Coleman was also happy with the win and said he definitely wanted to go the distance.

"I feel like I did a real good job," he said. "I just tried to pitch everybody hard and keep the ball tight."

But the three-game sweep is a blessing for Madison, he said.

"We've already played the big teams and we got off to a good start," he said. "I'd have to think we're right back in the thick of things."



UK sophomore Richard Benson returns a shot from the baseline against Auburn's Marcel Van Der Merwe. Benson defeated Van Der Merwe, 6-2, 6-4, to lead UK to a 6-3 victory.

Men's tennis team downs Auburn; win boosts season record to 16-7

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team captured four of six singles matches and two doubles matches to easily defeat the 24th-ranked Auburn Tigers this weekend 6-3 at home.

The Wildcats improved their record to 16-7 on the season with the Southeastern Conference victory. They are now 3-3 in the SEC.

UK sophomore Richard Benson started the Cats' afternoon with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Marcel Van Der Merwe. Van Der Merwe defeated Boris Becker in the South African Open in 1985, but Benson was not intimidated before the match.

"I don't really look at a guy I'm playing by who he's beaten," Benson said. "I know if I play well, I'm confident I can beat almost anybody. (The win) is really a confidence booster though."

Junior Greg Van Emburgh and seniors Andrew Varga and David Keevins also recorded singles victories over the Tigers.

Van Emburgh shut out Auburn's Pat Cassidy, 6-1, 6-0, in the No. 2 singles spot. At No. 5, Varga downed Ian Russell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, followed by Keevins' 6-0, 6-2 win over Tay Robinson.

UK's losses in singles came in the No. 3 and 4 positions, when Steve Denny was defeated by Auburn's Kyle Anderson, 6-4, 6-3, and Rocky Mason dropped freshman Adam Malik, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles competition, UK's Denny and Varga defeated Cassidy and Russell, 7-5, 6-4, while Malik and senior Keith Cook downed Mason and Sean Ferreria, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The win over Auburn adds to a long list of impressive achievements the men's team has made this season.

UK has now defeated eight out

of the nine top 25 teams it has faced this year en route to its national ranking of 16.

"We have pretty much the same talent as last year," Benson said, "but we're a little more experienced."

Van Emburgh and Varga have accumulated some impressive individual statistics this season.

Van Emburgh has won his last six matches, four of which have been against players ranked individually in the nation's top 25. Varga has won 13 of his last 14 singles matches.

The Wildcats will travel to Vanderbilt Wednesday and will return home this weekend to take on 19th-ranked Alabama and 21st-ranked Florida. Wins over these teams could ensure UK a spot in the NCAA Tournament May 15 in Athens, Ga.

"It's not definite yet," Benson said. "We pretty much have to beat Vandy, Alabama and Florida to assured a spot."

Golf team finishes 4th in Marshall Invitational

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's golf team scored an 896 to finish fourth in a field of 30 at the Marshall Invitational this weekend.

The Wildcats were led by senior Jeff Quammen's score of 220 in the District 4 competition. Quammen finished sixth among the individual scorers.

Ohio State University and Miami of Ohio finished first and second in the invitational with scores of 877 and 888, respectively.

Because the Wildcats have been fighting for the top honors in the district with these two teams, UK coach Tom Simpson was somewhat disappointed with the outcome of the competition.

"I was very disappointed with the first-round scores," Simpson said. "Sunday we came out and played better than Ohio State and we played better than Miami of Ohio, but we were already too far behind."

Other scorers for UK were sophomores Steve Flesch, 222, and Olin Grant, 228. Juniors Bill Lundeen and Scott Ellers contributed to UK's finish with scores of 225 and 238, respectively.

Simpson said the main reason that UK was flat at the invitational, which was played in Huntington, W.Va., was because of school.

Four Wildcat golfers, Flesch, Grant, Lundeen and senior Bob Arnato have shots at making the All-Southeastern Conference Academic team. Lundeen's grades might even qualify him for the All-America Academic team.

"We had light practices before the invitational," Simpson said, "because we had just come off a long road trip and I wanted them to get caught up on their studies."

But this weekend at the Keppeler Invitational held at Ohio State, UK will have a chance to redeem itself for its performance at Marshall. And now that the team has had time to catch up on the grades, Simpson



TOM SIMPSON

said his players are ready to concentrate on golf.

"We are going to work very hard this week," he said. "They will be ready for next week's tournament because we will have three hard days of practice to prepare for it."

"Right now, Ohio State is the best team in the district, but I think Kentucky is No. 2."

Kamikaze pigeon helps Braves down Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — A wayward pigeon flying in short left field at Shea Stadium helped the Atlanta Braves score two runs against the New York Mets yesterday.

Dion James, leading off the third inning, lofted what appeared to be a

routine fly to left off Mets pitcher Bobby Ojeda.

But as left fielder Kevin McReynolds moved into position to catch the ball, it struck the pigeon and landed about 50 feet in front of him as James cruised into second.

The pigeon was killed and dropped to the ground. Shortstop Rafael Santana picked up the bird and handed it to the ball girl.

Two outs later, Dale Murphy homered to right for two Atlanta runs.

Police continue school probe

Questions unanswered about baby's body found in closet

FERDINAND, Ind. (AP) — The mourners included the police chief, county coroner, a funeral home employee — and no known members of the family — when the remains of Baby John Doe was buried last week.

The circumstances of the baby's death and the sequence of events that followed the discovery of the infant are the focus of an Indiana State Police investigation.

A brief graveside service was held Tuesday in the St. Ferdinand Church cemetery — a short distance from where the body was discovered last week inside a plastic shopping bag in a janitorial closet at Madonna Hall, a dormitory at Marian Heights Academy.

The baby weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Lt. George Lewallen, commander of the state police post at Jasper, said police are interviewing each of the 180 students at the Roman Catholic boarding school for girls.

Questions police want answered include:

Was the baby born alive and would he have lived if given the proper care? Was the mother an academy student, an employee or someone from outside? Who wrapped the body in plastic and placed it in a cardboard box next to an incinerator chute? When — and why — did it happen?

"We don't believe it was a girl here. We don't see how that could happen. As I say, we're a very close-knit group."

**Jennifer Sorensen,
Marian Heights Academy senior**

And why did academy administrators take the baby to St. Joseph's Hospital in Huntingburg several hours after a cleaning woman found the body on April 1? Why did nearly 30 hours elapse before the coroner was notified?

An autopsy report is expected to be filed with the coroner in the next two weeks. The autopsy was ordered by Dr. George Nichols, Kentucky's chief medical examiner, when he learned the body had been taken April 2 to a pathologist in Henderson, Ky. The pathologist, Dr. B.V. Cymbala, is a staff doctor at St. Joseph's.

Indiana police initiated their investigation after Cymbala reported the death to Dubois County Coroner Troy Engler nearly 30 hours after the body was found.

Neither the coroner nor Cymbala would comment about the case because it is under investigation.

The Benedictine Convent of the

Immaculate Conception, which is next to the academy campus, operates the school and the hospital. The school's principal, Sister Mary Dominic, said no comment would be made and no one would be allowed in the school to talk with students until police complete their inquiry.

"Right now, we're cooperating with the investigation and that's all we can handle at this time," she said.

Meanwhile, the people in this small, tidy Swiss-German settlement in the rolling knobs of Dubois County, are shocked by the event and also express a feeling of sympathy for the unknown mother and a protective attitude toward the 17-year-old school.

"It's not something that you hear of around here," said Vicki Keller, a clerk at a local hardware store. "Everybody's wondering what happened."

"I feel sorry for whoever the

mother is and what she must have gone through alone," said hairdresser Wanda Hendrix.

Many of the academy students are from wealthy families in Central America, South America, Japan and other foreign countries. The girls shop in town, but residents say they don't mix much with local teenagers, who attend Forest Park High School across the street from the academy.

"It's really too bad for the academy," said a 1938 graduate of the school, who declined to give her name. "It was a good school and it's still a good school."

Ferdinand Postal Service clerk Leander Wollenmann said the dead infant has been "sort of a hush-hush deal." People are curious but there has been little gossip. "You like to be proud of your community, and nobody wants to sling garbage," he said.

Students at the academy also are shocked but are "surprisingly calm," said Jennifer Sorensen, a senior honor roll student from Floyds Knobs, Ind.

"We don't believe it was a girl here," Miss Sorensen said. "We don't see how that could happen. As I say, we're a very close-knit group."

Student development sponsors golf tourney for scholarship money

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Golfing will take on a new twist besides fun in the Little Kentucky Derby Golf Tournament this Wednesday and Thursday.

Sponsored by the UK Student Development Council, the golf tournament will raise money that will be put toward three scholarships given away by the council.

"In past years, the golf tourney has raised more than \$20,000 in combined scholarships," said tournament chairwoman Rebecca Gooch.

And thanks to additional funding, the council will be giving away an extra \$1,000 scholarship, Gooch said.

"This year we'll be giving away three \$1,000 dollars scholarships because applications were so tremendous," she said.

"We were able to receive addi-

tional funding from a wreath sale in November and money from other various fund-raisers."

The scholarships will be given to three students who have shown outstanding campus involvement and good academic standing, Gooch said.

But students won't be the only ones benefiting from the golf tourney.

"The winning team gets a gift," Gooch said. "Something that symbolizes the UK logo. And each golfer will also get a tag for their golf bags."

A new car will also be given away to the first person to get a hole in one on hole No. 11, she said.

The tourney begins at 1:15 p.m. both days.

The tournament is open to alumni and friends of UK. An entry fee of \$20 will go toward the scholarship fund.



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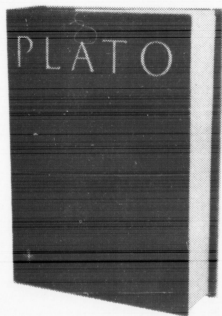
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Contact your academic dean's office for instructions.

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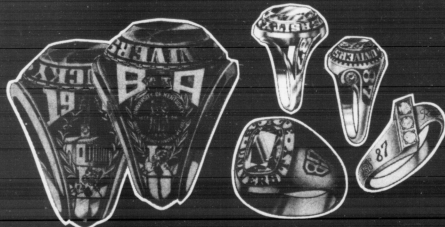


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Evacuees await cleanup of poisonous chemicals after train derailment

By MARGIA DUNN
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Throughout the city's East End, churches stood silent on Palm Sunday and thick stacks of newspapers sat unsold in the rain while about 16,000 evacuees waited for workers to remove a derailed tanker's deadly chemical cargo.

The tanker was among 34 railroad cars that toppled off the tracks when a Conrail freight train en route to Chicago derailed and plowed into another freight train headed in the opposite direction Saturday afternoon.

No serious injuries had been reported by yesterday, although 14 people were treated at hospitals for breathing problems immediately after the derailment.

People living within 2.6 miles of the accident were advised to leave their homes immediately, but were allowed back six hours later after the leak was plugged. They were told to be out of the area again by noon yesterday, when emergency crews would attempt to remove the derailed tanker.

Shortly after midnight, however, the chemical began seeping again from the tanker and East End residents were awakened by wailing sirens and police bullhorns.

By daybreak, about 16,000 people had been evacuated, many by city buses to a downtown convention center where Red Cross and Salvation

Army volunteers handed out free coffee and donuts and arranged a Palm Sunday Mass.

"I want to go back home. But I'm scared to go back," said Antoinette Ricci, 43, who spent the night in a chair with her husband and two children.

"I'll never forget this. It was so frightening," said Nancy Weag, 33, as she sipped a cup of coffee.

Throughout the evacuated area, churches were empty on a rainy Palm Sunday morning and stacks of newspapers lay unopened in front of newsstands. Normally busy Liberty Avenue was empty except for police cars and firetrucks.

Phosphorus oxychloride, a liquid used as an additive in gasoline and hydraulic fluid, turns to vapor in the air and can be lethal in heavy concentrations, said Glenn M. Cannon, the city's public safety director. It also reacts violently with water.

The other railroad tankers were hauling a variety of chemicals, including toxic toluene diisocyanate, a flammable substance that can irritate the lungs, skin and eyes when touched or inhaled.

The accident occurred Saturday when two cars from a Conrail train en route from Morrisville, Pa., to Chicago derailed near the Bloomfield Bridge, which runs over the tracks and a bus thoroughfare, said Kathleen Byrne, a spokeswoman for Conrail in Philadelphia.



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

Shooting the breeze

Karen Horn and Ryan Schneider, both seniors, sit outside the Kappa Alpha house yesterday as they listen to the Greg Austin

Band, which was playing inside. The weekend's warmer weather made many outdoor activities possible.

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Prince's double album combines trite melodies, inventive rhythmic ideas

By ERIC REECE
Arts Editor

Sign o' the Times Prince/Paisley Park (Warner Bros. Records)

This Prince thing is twofold. On the one hand, he's a master of rock fusion and maybe even a borderline visionary. On the other hand, he's one of the least discriminating innovators to come along in years.

Sign o' the Times proves Prince once and for all as an instrumental vanguard. Gone is the Revolution. Prince is making the instrumental rounds once again. Literally, he's a one-man rhythm section. Yet he finds no qualms in coupling convincing funk jams with trite, sentimental mishmash and heartless trash dances.

At best, these songs offer new and inspired rhythmic patterns. At worst, Prince reintroduces proven melody lines (you've heard these before on 1989) overlaid with often old-and-worn lyrical methods. And the show does go on, this time on a "specially priced" double album.

However, Sign o' the Times could easily be trimmed down to one slice of vinyl. As is his custom, Prince turns should-be three-minute songs like "It's Gonna Be a Beautiful Night" and "Adore" into seven- and eight-minute tracks, strung out by endless riffs and repetitive bass stunts.

But give Prince his due. He doesn't require two-year layoffs to churn out something marketable as well as slightly moving. And he successfully did what is seldom done, what Little Richard was the last to do. He made kinky, explicit sex acceptable to the masses.

Given enough broken guitar strings, Prince can weave a sexually intricate web of confusion. He can turn a sordid story of dirty condoms into an off-the-cuff ballad of broken

MUSIC REVIEW

hearts. He can take the bawdy and turn it into released suppression and then turn it into a gold album. All before you can say, "Dance, music, sex, romance."

But the approach has changed nonetheless. Gone are the explicit sexual themes that kept Prince off the airwaves. Even the most superficial Prince fan has by now heard "Head" and "Sister" and has revealed in its sexual shock value. So by now the sex is understood; it's felt, not spoken. When he sings "It," everyone knows that "it" means sex.

Prince gets the poignancy out of the way in the first five minutes of Sign o' the Times with the first song on Side 1, the single and the title track:

*In France a skinny man died of a big disease with a little name
By chance his girlfriend came across*

*a needle and soon she did the same
At home there are 17-year-old boys*

*And their idea of fun is being in a gang called the Disciples
High on crack and totin' a machine gun, time, time...*

*In September my cousin tried reefer
At the very first time
Now he's doing horse. It's June, Times, times*

"The Ballad of Dorothy Parker" is a perverse tribute to a literary figure whose cynical attitudes left her in a pathetic exile. "I needed someone with a quicker wit than mine," sings Prince, "Dorothy was cool."

He sets his sexually typical story line next to a mean bass that stirs images of the smooth funk introduced by the Stone Family.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROS. RECORDS

Prince, without the Revolution rhythm section on his new release, "Sign o' the Times."

"Housequake," on the other hand, is a trashy attempt at providing the singles scene with yet another anthem song that requires little ability by those on the dance floor. Remember how annoying Morris Day's

"The Bird" was? Same concept here.

Side 2 could drop from the album entirely and it wouldn't be missed. "Starfish and Coffee" is another pseudo-psychelic attempt in the mode of "Raspberry Beret." But worse.

"Slow Love" is a glossy, romantic slow dance that couldn't possibly appeal to anyone but teen-age girls at a high school dance, ruining their dates' boutonnières with tears of sexual expectation. Their dates will no doubt appreciate Prince's arousing efforts at catering (make that pandering) to overzealous high school hormones.

Side 3 is perhaps the strongest of the four with three tracks — "If I Was Your Girlfriend," "Strange Relationship" and "I Could Never

Take the Place of Your Man" — that actually treat relationships for what they are and not simply as marathon orgies. Besides their lyrical quality, the synth drum/bass backup make them prime movers on a dance floor.

Side 4 finds Prince lapsing into his religious admonitions on the lofty "The Cross": "Don't cry, he's coming/Don't die without knowing the cross."

"Adore" is another drippy tear-jerker on the level of "Slow Dance." The only thing that makes either of them bearable is the trumpet work that breaks through at times. No attribution is given, but here's a thought: Miles Davis and Prince have been awfully chummy of late. The fact that they both come out of Warner Bros. only adds to the convenience of what appears to be Davis' presence on a few of the more lengthy songs here.

Residues, try to name two other musicians who have done more in regard to the making of their own genres with others.

Le Guin qualifies role as science fiction writer

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Telling a story set in the future is not predicting the future, and people who confuse the two upset author Ursula K. Le Guin.

Students at Tulane University, where she was the first of four female novelists to serve as writers in residence this semester, recently upset her.

"I say it's the future and they believe me," she said, her eyebrows journeying upward and her hands flailing in astonished alarm. "They take it as a prediction. It can really be very uncomfortable. I'm not in the future business at all."

Her business is writing: novels, short stories, poems, criticism, screenplays, children's books.

Some of her 15 novels and 60-plus short stories are set in an imaginary middle-European nation; many others are set in a fantasy world or a future world.

Her most recent book is *Always Coming Home*, published by Harper and Row as a boxed set containing a music cassette for \$50. It is set in California's Napa Valley, where Le Guin has spent nearly all of her summers. But earthquakes and continental drift have moved it to the coast, and radiation and chemical pollution have left legacies of uninhabitable land and incurable genetic diseases.

In *The Left Hand of Darkness* (1969) is a world called Winter with its androgynous humans.

"I began to want to define and understand the meaning of sexuality and the meaning of gender," she later wrote. "But I was not a theoretician, a political thinker, an activist or a sociologist. I was and am a fiction writer. The way I did my thinking was to write a novel."

The Lathe of Heaven (1971) is set in Portland, Ore., where the 57-year-old Le Guin lives. The story takes place at a time when there are too many people, too little food and too little space. Its protagonist is a man whose dreams can change reality. A psychiatrist uses him to improve the world, but he cannot agree that the changes are worth their cost.

Le Guin's worlds are not extrapolations from what is to what may become, but "thought experiments" designed to show this world as it is.

"The only truth I can understand or express is, logically defined, a lie; psychologically defined, a symbol; aesthetically defined, a metaphor," she said.

"Yes, indeed the people in (*The Left Hand of Darkness*) are androgynous, but that doesn't mean that I'm predicting that in a millennium or so we will all be androgynous, or announcing that I think we... ought to be androgynous. I'm merely observing, in the peculiar, devious and thought-experimental manner proper to science fiction, that if you look at us at certain odd times of day in certain weathers, we already are."

In *Always Coming Home*, she has an archivist of the Kesh tell an anthropologist who calls her a utopian that the world is no utopia:

"This is a mere dream dreamed in a bad time, an Up Yours to the people who ride snowmobiles, make nuclear weapons and run prison camps by a middle-age housewife, a critique of civilization possible only to the civilized, an affirmation pretending to be a rejection, a glass of milk for the soul ulcered by acid rain, a piece of pacifist Jean Jacques and a cannibal dance among the savages in the ugly garden of the farthest West."

Her writing has won more than a dozen awards, almost evenly divided between those for science fiction and those for other genres. They include seven Hugo and Nebula awards, three awards for excellent children's books and a poetry prize.

Always Coming Home won the Janet Heidinger Kafka award for the best novel written by an American woman in 1985 and was runner-up for the National Book Award.

"I was very pleased that they would read a book by someone recognized as a science fiction writer," Le Guin said.

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Health care of 'working poor' problem facing next governor

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The growing number of Kentuckians who cannot afford basic medical services because they have no health insurance but do not qualify for welfare programs will be a major issue for the state's next governor.

Expanding the state's Medicaid program to include many of these estimated 300,000 people is a priority for most of the five major Democratic candidates for governor in the May 26 primary.

Grady Stumbo, the former secretary of the Cabinet for Human Resources, is offering a comprehensive package of reforms for the state's medical-assistance program.

Stumbo expects to announce his medical-care plans tomorrow. They will focus on providing more services for pregnant women and their infants, establishing a state-supported program for catastrophic health insurance for the elderly and expansion of Medicaid services to those who do not qualify now.

Former Govs. Julian Carroll and John Y. Brown Jr., along with Lt. Gov. Steven Beshear, said they also planned to expand the Medicaid program to include more uninsured Kentuckians. All three said they would finance the expansion by establishing more cost-effective methods of providing Medicaid services.

Carroll wants Medicaid to pay for

drug- and alcohol-abuse services to prevent eventual hospitalization for heart and liver diseases caused by substance abuse.

Brown would like to see hospitals and other providers bid on contracts to provide Medicaid services, thus guaranteeing the most inexpensive coverage.

Beshear wants to shift the emphasis of Medicaid from hospital services to preventive care. He would focus most attention on prenatal and early childhood programs.

The other major candidate, Wallace Wilkinson, declined to be interviewed on the subject. A spokesman said Wilkinson's views on health care will be outlined in a platform statement within the next two weeks.

The state Medicaid program covers about 341,000 Kentuckians. State Medicaid programs began 22 years ago mostly for low-income women and children who qualified for Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC). But eligibility standards changed so that now only the poorest of the poor qualify for AFDC and Medicaid.

Families with low incomes from part-time or minimum-wage work no longer qualify for Medicaid. That means that many of the so-called "working poor" — those who hold jobs without health insurance bene-

fits — must fend for themselves for health care.

Two years ago, Gov. Martha Layne Collins ordered a \$30 million cut in spending to keep the Medicaid program solvent.

The candidates disagree about how to control Medicaid costs, but all four said they would not raise taxes to expand the program.

Stumbo wants to separate Medicaid eligibility standards from welfare eligibility.

"You can't solve a health-care problem with a welfare program," Stumbo said. "We have to get these people the health care they need regardless of whether they qualify for AFDC or other welfare programs."

He said he would use state money to encourage establishment of clinics in areas lacking doctors, including Louisville's low-income neighborhoods and rural areas of the state. The state would provide one-time start-up grants, but the clinics would be privately owned and operated.

Only Stumbo expressed interest in imposing a surcharge on the revenue of hospitals, insurance companies or nursing homes to finance changes in the health-care system. He favors a 1 percent tax on those organizations to provide money for creation of a catastrophic insurance program for elderly Kentuckians.



Crowding the plate

Ricky Kwozalla, 3, who attends the Big Bird Day Care Center, attempts to hit a softball ternoat in Haggin Field.

Republicans turn down opportunity to include independents in primaries

Associated Press

Kentucky's 63,000 independent voters will not be invited to participate in the Republican Party's primary elections this year even though a federal ruling allows such a move, the state GOP chairman said.

Chairman Robert Gable of Frankfort said that with the May 26 primary only six weeks off, it would be impractical to expect state officials to implement a new rule.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling in December gave state parties the option of inviting independents to vote in closed primaries, such as Kentucky's.

For a time, state Republican leaders considered changing party rules to make independents eligible, which they saw as a step toward strengthening the GOP ranks.

Gable said the state GOP's central executive committee was almost evenly divided on the issue at a special meeting in late February. The committee voted then to shelve a proposed rule change that would have opened GOP primaries at all levels to independent voters.

However, the issue did not surface at a committee meeting on Saturday and Gable later pronounced it a dead issue for this year.

The Supreme Court ruled in a Connecticut case that parties could invite independents into their primaries, even if the invitation conflicted with state law. Kentucky Republicans have few contested primaries and the state's pool of independent voters is small — about 3 percent of total registration.

During Saturday's meeting, Gable also told the committee that:

— The state GOP will get just more than \$57,000 from the campaign of Larry Forgy, who withdrew from the governor's race Jan. 2. The Forgy committee gave its contributors a choice of a pro rata refund or of forwarding their money to the state party. State headquarters will get the campaign's computer.

Gable said the state party's own fund-raising efforts are running \$71,000 under budget projections. He attributed the lost income to the impact of Forgy's withdrawal, which he said had "cut the heart out" of those who were likely to contribute to this year's statewide races.

He said the party had reduced expenditures by \$75,000, although he said some cuts were made at the expense of needed party programs.

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UK alcohol policy needs to be acted on for good of campus

On March 3 the committee created to develop a new alcohol policy passed its recommendations on to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Today it's April 13 and we've heard nothing about the policy.

Gallaher could have passed the policy on to the UK Board of Trustees for their consideration.

The board met last Tuesday but the policy wasn't there.

Better yet, Gallaher could have made some sort of decision and passed it on to the rest of the campus community.

But that option has not been exercised, either.

Members of the alcohol committee are just as much in the dark about the policy as the rest of us are.

It's true that it takes time to make decisions.

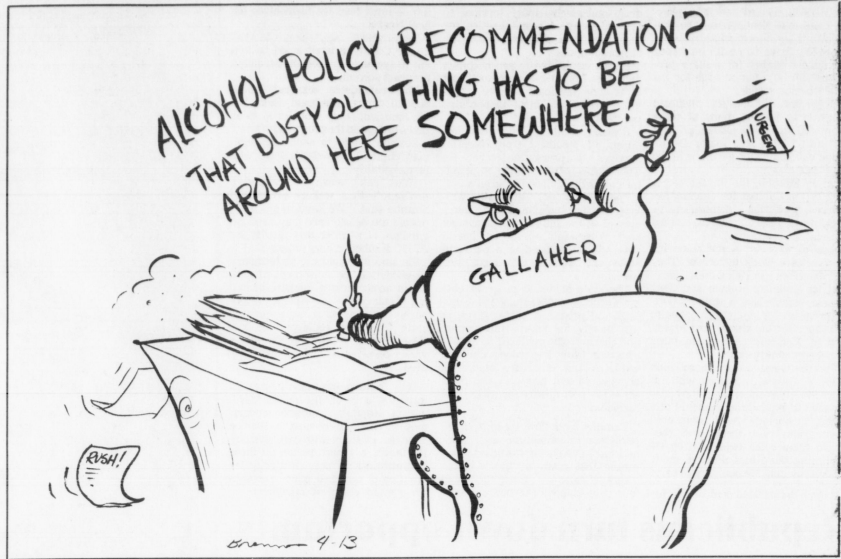
And with a decision that's as important as an alcohol policy for the entire campus, a lot of considerations must be taken. The ramifications of such a decision are immense.

The University's liability and the feasibility of implementing such a policy are hefty questions that must be answered before any sort of decision is reached.

Nonetheless, the fact remains that the decision must be reached as quickly as possible.

The proposed alcohol policy would have far-reaching effects on the campus as a whole, not just for the small sector of 21-year-old residents.

The proposed policy would not only give 21-year-old students the right to drink in their dormitory rooms in compli-



ance with the Kentucky Revised Statutes, but it also calls for more extensive alcohol education and an alcohol/drug task force to deal with the ongoing problems of students and personnel.

Gallaher needs to make some decision about the policy,

instead of letting it sit on his desk and collect dust. At the very least, he needs to notify alcohol committee members or students about when a decision will be made.

Until some action toward implementation is taken, the proposed policy doesn't do anyone any good.

Sex survey reveals parents, education avoiding responsibility

About two months ago, UK students were chosen to participate in a People magazine nationwide teenage sex poll.

Although the magazine's editors had hoped to have the results compiled and article finished by March 16 (as students prepared to enjoy spring break), problems of cooperation and response helped delay the time of printing. But the results are finally in and rather interesting.

Forty-one questions were posed to 1,300 students in 16 high schools across the country, 1,600 students in 10 colleges (obviously not everyone who took the survey responded) and 500 parents of teens in 12 cities. Of the 140 schools approached, 132 rejected the surveys.

Administrators at several colleges and high schools refused to allow distribution. The dean of students at



Cynthia A. PALORMO

Baylor University refused, as did a Catholic school in Phoenix, Ariz. As the principal of that Arizona school said, "If the real truth about teen abortion and teen sex were known, this would be one shocked community."

Such statements and actions reflect the findings in the six-page article in this week's issue of People.

Because all surveys were confidential, the poll doesn't reveal the sexual habits, tendencies or knowledge of any particular student body,

but it does re-emphasize some trends educators, community leaders and teen-agers have been saying for a long time — parents won't face the facts and sex education, at school and at home, has failed.

Fifty-seven percent of the high school students polled had lost their virginity; 79 percent of the college students had.

The overall average age at which teen-agers first had sex was 16.9. Parents guessed most teens first had sex at age 16.

Those findings weren't very shocking. It's not expected that a teenager is first going to have sex when he or she turns 16, but rather at that age, more teen-agers are likely to consider engaging in sex for the first time.

Pressure from the media and music industry has become so intense that teens seem to be succumbing rather easily. And parents and schools aren't doing enough to fight that pressure.

Yes, there are parents who educate their children about sex, its necessary precautions and possible ramifications of its actions, but it's a fact that conservative beliefs — ignorant beliefs — run rampant in too many homes. Sex is still taboo.

As a Houston mother of four said about discussing contraceptives with children: "To me, it's like telling terrorists how to make bombs." That statement reveals nothing more than ignorance. We know teens are having sex and teen-age pregnancy is escalating (the article reported that 3,000 adolescents get

pregnant every day; 1,000,000 a year) and little is being done to change the trend.

There was an obvious difference in the amount of time parents said they spend discussing sex with their children and the amount of time teen-agers said their parents actually spent discussing sex. Of course, not every parent of every student who responded also responded and vice versa, but the numbers are still startling.

Twenty-two percent of the students said they never discussed sex with their parents.

The point is that too many teens can't bring sexual questions home without immediately being accused of engaging in sex or being brushed aside. Ignoring it doesn't make it go

away. Unfortunately, too many parents seem to think it does.

Eighty-one percent of the parents believed they get honest answers when discussing sex with their teens. Only 22 percent of the high school students and 27 percent of the college students said they are totally honest with their parents about such a topic.

The People article is hardly meant to be the gospel truth about teens and sex, but the implications are visible throughout — the lack of communication is forcing our youth to grow up much sooner than they should or can.

Editorial Editor Cynthia A. Palermo is a journalism and political science senior.

LETTERS

Language offensive

Erik Reece's commentary on the final chapter of "A Clockwork Orange" (March 25) might have been convincing had he not made a profoundly absurd statement, which colored my opinion of the rest of his essay. Reece stated: "In fact, it (the chapter) changes what I most admired about the novel — its willingness to rape the novel of its literary convictions just as Alex ... and his droogs raped and pillaged across their futuristic, fictional city."

Any of a number of other words — strip for example — could have been used to express the idea behind Reece's statement without the connotations carried by rape. The power of language to influence human thinking is tremendous and should be used responsibly.

What is more frightening than ir-

responsible word choice is that a journalist at a university (the supposed stronghold of enlightened thought) would admire anything's willingness to rape. As a student of literature, as a woman and as a sensitive human being, I am offended and I hope that in the future Erik Reece consults his thesaurus and sets higher standards for any literary criticism he might undertake.

Janet Boyd,
English and history senior

Coverage deserved

In my opinion, this newspaper has missed out on one of the finest cultural and musical events of this school year. I am speaking of the Battlefield Band concert sponsored by the Appalachian Student Council.

As one member of the organizing

staff for this concert, I was confident that an international musical act would draw the attention of a university paper — especially since the concert took place here at the University in Memorial Hall.

Also, the band was brought to the University because of its particular kind of Celtic music. The Appalachian Student Council was trying to emphasize the connection between Celtic and Appalachian music. This fact I should think the Kernel would have picked up on and found interesting.

And the Kernel cannot say it was not informed of this event. A press release packet complete with photographs and a complimentary copy of the Battlefield Band's latest album were sent to the appropriate Kernel staff members. However, the Kernel ran no photograph, no article or even a short blurb.

If this were not enough, the Kernel

failed to review the concert as well. Instead, an article concerning the announcement of the acts for the '87-'88 UK Artist Series ran in the following day's paper (April 7).

It is good that the Kernel will tell us what's going on next year, but I think a big mistake was made in not covering recent musical events.

You blew it.

Paul J. Weingartner
Appalachian Student Council

Elect Stumbo

Kentucky is truly a land to be proud of. Blessed with potential, our state enjoys rich land and vast natural resources that rival any other state. We need strong leadership, however, to guide our state through those problems that have hindered development in the past. With innovative solutions new leadership

brings, Kentucky can excel in many areas that before have been neglected.

Soon, Kentucky will hold its Democratic primary for the state's highest office. Take charge of Kentucky's future by going to the polls to cast your vote for Grady Stumbo. Grady is a leader who will do all it takes to put Kentucky back on the track to prosperity. Grady will give

the government back to Kentucky's people through leadership that bases its decisions on the good of the commonwealth as a whole.

Grady Stumbo wants to make Kentucky the best it can be. Do your part to help Grady help Kentucky. Register, go to the polls, and vote for Grady — vote for Kentucky.

Gail Collins,
Lexington

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 935 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

All material must be typed double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Higher education institutions selling out to American Dream

Wall Street College is the *creme de la creme*. Student idealism has been dead for 13 years, but few seem to mourn its passing ... The American Dream is a hallucinogenic experience ... The American Dream is an apocalyptic phenomenon.

Ask an economics professor what business he's in and he'll answer: "Human capital." But the professor will not grin when he says it's because he knows that in America, uniquely, his weird economic jargon is the fundamental truth.

The American university has become less an academic institution than eccentric stock exchange for speculators in the job market.

Invest a little time and cash — deplete the inheritance and let four years drag by — and a lot comes back — namely a respectable income and steady promotion in some monolithic corporation by the age of 25. Fees ... drive ... the client takes his dividends; the broker takes his interest.

Privatization is the only foreseeable step forward. "General Electric Institute of Technology is the

Guest OPINION

Creme de la Creme: "publicity-hype education, Epcot style, with faculty hired out of token respect to the academic tradition. What was long suspected to be their primary role — of mass-conditioning an overoptimistic youth into the grinding monotony of working life — will remain, but now as a reality.

Education is the last facet of life that has yet to be incorporated into the extended stock exchange that Americans know as society — a society in which the individual cannot eat, drink, work or relax without reaping a profit for his neighbor.

Things have changed a little since the writing of the Constitution and the rugged individualism that was once seen as the safeguard of the American Dream has now become a touch more refined — a little more systematized. Under the new social contract that endorses the practice

of mutual greed, state-funded academic study for nothing more than its own non-pecuniary interest value is clearly an aberration.

But with the Jeffersonian small-town boy finding it increasingly hard to hack it in life without the "endorsement" of a college degree, the system has become overly cynical and decadent, while the principled idealism that sustains democracy is hard to find on the nation's campuses today.

In its strictest sense, academics restrict the term "student idealism" to describing a short-lived movement spawned on the campuses of Berkeley and Kent State 13 years ago. To avoid a potential screed on the ideas that blew the minds of the KSU students in '70, suffice it to say that four were killed and 11 injured for the experience, and democracy took a small turn for the worse.

The vaguely repugnant totalitarianism of the whole debacle may be seen by this decade's society as a predictable death for the excesses of the '60s. It might also be viewed as an overt indication of the bureaucratic fascism that permeated

Watergate. It is, in fact, deemed no big deal because such provocation does not occur in this new era of conformism.

But the mutual greed espoused in the stable '80s is no better a long-term social contract than mass submission to the ideals championed so fervently by the student left-wing at KSU because the term "individualism" is bound to be dispensed with the moment someone wins the competition that America is so proud to have.

If the American Dream is to be

anything more than a long, drawn-out trip, purported to be two centuries old and mass-marketed by the patriotic band of pushers that manage this country's second industry, then we should recognize in anticipation, and not in retrospect, that education — for its own useless sake — is the last bastion of individualism that our democratic regime continues to sponsor.

When society finally admits that universities are nothing more than job training centers; when academic study is deemed obsolete by our

commerce-controlled, convenience-crazed, systematized society; when the only things we learn are from the TV and our only sign of uniqueness is our Social Security number; when the whole "lucid dream" has vanished, then we can confidently march on to Huxley's Brave New World, telling ourselves it is the same dream it ever was.

Staff Writer Jeremy N. Howell is an undecided freshman.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Numerous dangers outweigh seeming positives of cocaine

Today some 5,000 Americans will use cocaine for the first time. Many of these will never use it again. These are the people who tried it out of curiosity and now that this is satisfied, see no reason to continue using it.

Some will become occasional cocaine users — using it when offered at parties or buying small quantities every once in a while for personal use. Some of these will become "coke" addicts. For these, cocaine will take control of their lives — replacing career, friends, and family.

All drugs can become addictive — cocaine is no different. Cocaine addiction is different only in that it is primarily psychological rather than physical.

The 5,000 people who try coke today will have different experiences with it. A small number will feel nothing at all. The majority will feel a mild euphoria, accompanied by an increase in heartbeat and a subtle sense of excitement.

A few will feel like they've never felt before. Cocaine will give them a high so fantastic that they can't wait to experience it again.

The differences users show are results of a number of factors. These include the strength of the drug (its purity), the setting and the circumstances in which it is taken, the user's attitudes and expectations and the user's drug taking history.

What do we know about cocaine? Cocaine is medically classified as a narcotic. Narcotics are drugs that dull an individual's senses and that used in small doses, produce a sense of well-being. Used in larger doses, narcotics can cause insensibility, stupefaction and even death.

Cocaine stimulates the central nervous system, increasing the body's motor activity, respiratory rate, body temperature, and possible mental awareness and cognitive speed. At the same time, it also acts as a local anesthetic.

Small doses of cocaine will depress the heart rate, moderate doses will increase it and extremely large doses can cause death as a result of toxic action on the heart muscle. Cocaine use can cause tears to occur in the heart and this damage can cause death. It raises blood pressure during its initial action on the body, allowing it to reduce gradually as it wears off.

Cocaine can be taken in a number of ways. It can be inhaled, smoked, swallowed or taken intravenously. The most common method of use has been inhalation (or snorting). Snorting cocaine can lead to severe nasal damage and related health problems (like a perpetual runny nose).

"Crack," a concentrated, smokable form of cocaine, has recently become popular. It is not as dangerous as "freebasing" since it does not require the use of ether. Ether is highly volatile

For the HEALTH OF IT

and known to ignite and explode (remember Richard Pryor?)

Crack also gives an intense high that most people describe as the best thing they've ever felt. The problem with this intense high is that coming down is much worse — the crash is also more intense.

This high leaves the user craving crack and leads to addiction more quickly than the other methods of using cocaine. Many researchers believe that this form of cocaine is the most addictive substance known to man.

In the United States, 27.5 percent of young adults (defined as those between 18 and 25 years of age) have tried cocaine at least once, 19.9 percent have used it in the last year, 8.7 percent have used it in the last month and 2 percent have used it daily.

These percentages show that the majority of people don't use cocaine. The majority haven't even tried it. However, enough people use it and there are enough problems related to this use for it to be considered a serious problem in our country.

Among the college population, 17.3 percent have used cocaine in the past year, 6.9 percent in the last 30 days, and 1 percent use it daily. Among adults aged 26 and older, only 4.3 percent have ever tried cocaine.

The data given above suggests that cocaine use is found among the young rather than the old of our society.

(Statistics are from *Drug Use Among American High School Students, College Students, and Other Young Adults: National Trends through 1985*, Lloyd D. Johnston, Patrick M. O'Malley and Jerald G. Bachman, The University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 1986).

Why do people use cocaine? The reasons vary as much as the users.

For some it is a status symbol of wealth since it has been extremely expensive. The "discovery" of crack has made it affordable for individuals of all walks of life.

Some use it as a medicine to keep them going on busy days.

Others use it to treat a lack of energy, obesity/weight problems, depression, shyness and numerous other physical and emotional conditions.

For many it becomes a method of coping with the bad aspects of life. The problem with this is that it can easily become the bad aspect of life.

Cocaine acts as an appetite depressant. Part of its allure for this use is that not only do you not feel hungry but you feel full of energy.

In fact, in tests using monkeys and rats that were given an unlimited supply of cocaine and an unlimited supply of food, the animals used the cocaine and ignored the food until they starved to death.

Among heavy users of cocaine, malnutrition often becomes a serious problem.

Research has shown that over time, heavy use of cocaine can damage parts of the brain, causing malfunctions in the individual's ability to feel things.

It interferes with the operation of the synapse — the tiny gap between neurons in the brain. As electrical impulses are passed through the brain, they travel through the neurons. When they come to these gaps, a chemical (called a neurotransmitter) is released that flows to the end of the other neuron to stimulate it to send the same message.

Cocaine acts to jam the pumps that collect three of these neurotransmitters — dopamine, norepinephrine and serotonin. By blocking these pumps, cocaine initially boosts the effect of the neurotransmitters by keeping them in the synapse longer, thus prolonging their action on post-synaptic cells.

It is thought that this is what causes the euphoria felt after cocaine use. With repeated use, the neurotransmitters are used up, diminishing the brain's supply of these chemicals.

Many researchers now think that this depletion is the cause of the damage that is found. After any use, some depletion has occurred and this depletion is believed to be responsible for the crash that occurs when the high wears off, leaving the individual feeling tired, depressed and hungry (Science '86, 3/86, Richard Wilbur).

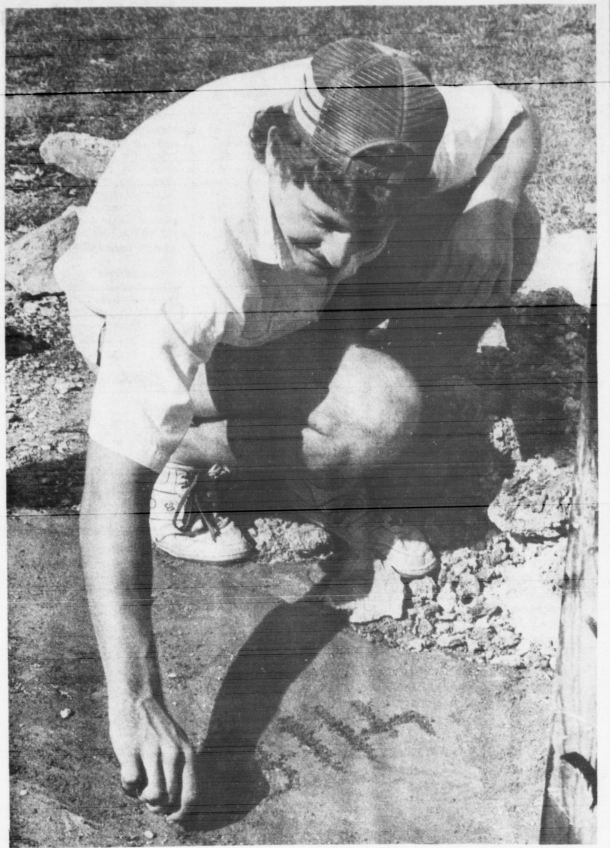
Heavy users of cocaine often find that they can't feel anything without the drug present. It's as though they have been insulated from everything and the only way that they can remove the insulation is to use cocaine. I don't know about you, but I don't ever want to put myself in a situation that might result in not being able to enjoy life.

To not enjoy music, flowers, sex or just talking to my friends is like not living at all. Cocaine is a dangerous drug if for no other reason than this. For many users, the only way they can enjoy life is to take cocaine. The cocaine isn't adding to their fun — it is their fun.

If you feel you need help for a drug problem, the following sources are available in the Lexington area.

The Cocaine Hotline — 1-800-COCAINE (262-2463)
Crysalis House 254-6264
CompCare 233-0444
Charter Ridge Hospital 269-2325

Information for this article was gathered by Lisa Schroeder, substance education coordinator, dean of students office.



DARREN BURCH/Kennel Staff

Sand script

Pat Prince, a civil engineering junior, puts the basketball goal at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house yesterday.



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