

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, April 20, 1989

At least 47 killed in explosion on battleship Iowa

By D.W. PAGE
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A huge gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded in flames on the battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico yesterday, killing at least 47 sailors in one of the worst naval disasters since the Vietnam War.

The death toll from the accident, during a gunnery exercise, "could go higher, but we don't know at this point," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet, based in Norfolk.

The number of crewmen injured had not been determined, he said. Two ships participating in the same exercise collided Wednesday afternoon about 500 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., causing one minor injury, said Archie Galloway, a civilian public affairs officer at Norfolk.

Neither the USS Platt, a fleet oiler, nor the frigate USS Tripp was in danger of sinking, Galloway said. The ships were not in the same area as the Iowa.

Iowa crewmen put out a fire in the gun turret, which supports three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns, flooded several compartments holding explosives as a precaution, and declared the ship out of danger, said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, another spokesman for the fleet.

The fire was in the second of two forward turrets, at the loading position of the middle gun, said Bruce Nason, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon. There also is a turret at the back of the Iowa.

It took 80 minutes after the 10 a.m. explosion to extinguish the blaze.

The Iowa rendezvoused at mid-afternoon with the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which carries three doctors and has full medical facilities, Baumann said. Helicopters from the Coral Sea brought medical equipment to the Iowa and transferred some injured crewmen to the carrier.

"The ship has not sent a list of the wounded. They have other things more pressing to worry about," said Lt. Russ Grier, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

The Iowa will proceed Thursday to Roosevelt Roads, a Navy base in Puerto Rico, said Cmdr. Robert Franzmann of the Atlantic Fleet. The 46-year-old ship, one of the four largest in the fleet, is based at Norfolk.

Navy officials were notifying relatives personally of the deaths, Baumann said.

The explosion occurred during a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, Burnett said.

The ship's guns were being test fired and the turret was "full of gunpowder," Baumann said. The 16-inch guns can fire 2,700-pound shells a distance of 23 miles.

A gun turret is normally occupied by 27 people, but can hold 60 or 70 people, Baumann said, but, "We don't know how many people were in there at the time."

Mark Newton, a former Marine who spent a week as a guest on the Iowa in 1987 and now is curator of the permanently docked USS Massachusetts in Fall River, Mass., explained how a shell is loaded.

After the shell is placed in the gun, a door is opened to the gun room from the powder hoist room, he said. Cylindrical powder bags, containing about 110 pounds of powder, are then rammed in behind the shell and what is called a breech plug is sealed to prevent the leakage of powder gases.

Newton said there were "at least five" stages in the firing process when the explosion could have occurred but would not speculate further.

The training exercise to improve fleet readiness began April 13 and involved 19,000 people aboard 29 U.S. ships, three allied ships and shore-based aircraft, Baumann said.

There were 1,600 people aboard the ship, including Vice Adm. Jeremiah Johnson, commander of U.S. 2nd Fleet.

In Washington, President Bush was asked during a photo session with congressional leaders to comment on the explosion.

"It is a great tragedy and a matter of terrible sadness," he said.

Gaines awards scholarships

By JULIE ROWLAND
Staff Writer

Gaines Center for the Humanities celebrated its fifth anniversary last night and awarded scholarships to this year's 10 recipients.

The students, who are all sophomores, include: undeclared major Julie Esselman; political science and computer science major Adam Goldberg; English major Chris Green; finance and computer science major Kwok-Keung Lai; political science major Thomas McKinney; French and philosophy major Jennifer Polley; undeclared major Alix Nichole Roughen; math and philosophy major Jeffrey Schandling; chemistry major Neil Scheurich; biology and philosophy major Jill Uhl; and political science major David Walsh.

"After I found out, I was in shock for about four hours. I have always respected Gaines fellows — I feel really privileged," Polley said.

"The Gaines scholarships were established five years ago when Mr. Gaines believed that his contribution to the University would be particularly meaningful," said History professor Raymond Betts, Gaines Center director and director of UK's Honors program.

The 10 students receive a \$5,000 scholarship — \$2,000 during their junior year and \$3,000 their senior year.

Betts said the scholarship money comes from interest on a \$500,000 endowment given to the University by the Gaines family.

The students are chosen competitively through a two-stage system of screening and reviewing.

It is narrowed down to the top 25 applicants and those students are interviewed.

Betts said some of the qualities that are looked for when choosing the Gaines fellows are leadership, imagination and dedication.

"We also assume that students are very

See GAINES, Back Page

HEALTH CARE IN KENTUCKY

Part 3 in a 3-part series



Emery Wilson, the dean of UK's College of Medicine, says the University's medical school can develop a national reputation through reasearch and the acquisition of top faculty.

UK aims to be a top med school

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

With the aid of increased funding that has brought better faculty members and provided for new forms of research, the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and the College of Medicine have been improving in substance and reputation. Many administrators, faculty and students say they hope this new image will attract more and better students to the school and subsequently improve both the quality and quantity of health care in Kentucky.

"I feel very good about the place," said Peter Bosomworth, chancellor for the Medical Center. "We aspire to be in the top 10 percent of medical centers in the United States."

Perhaps one of the more significant improvements has been the sharp increase in funding for research — and the accompanying publicity that research has brought to UK.

"We've been able to more than double the research funding in the last five years here primarily because of focusing on selective areas," Bosomworth said. "Putting institutional resources into those areas... we then turn around and can go outside and garner additional support. We have some very strong basic science capabilities here in the University generally, but specifically in the medical center and in the College of Medicine."

In the 1986-87 fiscal year, \$13.4 million was amassed in research funding, a

nearly 100-percent increase in the past five years. This ranked the UK College of Medicine 48 out of 127 medical schools in the United States in terms of research and sponsored programs. Further, 81 percent of the research funding in Kentucky from the National Institutes of Health went to the UK College of Medicine.

"People here have little idea how much research is done here, or the quality of that research, but it's people nationally, from other institutions, who see the type of research we do," said Emery Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine.

"We really want to develop a national reputation, and you can do that through research. We want to maintain that pace," Emery said.

See UK, Back Page

'Playboy' in town this week to interview UK coeds for pictorial on SEC schools

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

Photographers from Playboy magazine will interview women for a pictorial titled "The Girls of the SEC" today through Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

David Mercey, a representative of the men's entertainment magazine, who is helping to interview women of the 10 Southeastern Conference schools, said he

recently finished interviewing aspiring models at the University of Tennessee.

At the Knoxville school, Mercey said 55 women showed up for the interview. One reason the turnout was so high, he said, was because being featured in Playboy could lead to other career offers.

"In some cases, if the girls are interested in going into modeling, film, commercials or rock video," Mercey said, "this is a good way to get known. Mr. (Hugh) Hefner (Playboy publisher) has many

friends in the entertainment industry and they are always looking at the magazine."

Mercey said that working for Playboy has been an enjoyable experience, but sometimes groups have protested the magazine in some of the towns he has gone to.

"We have been picketed before at hotels in which we stay," Mercey said. "Everyone has their own opinion and it's up to them (whether or not to protest)."

House tries to gauge public reaction to Wright problems

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, looking warily toward the task of judging Speaker Jim Wright's ethics, have heard

his defense and now turn their ears to their constituents.

"When this hits the (House) floor, it's not going to be about justice," lamented Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. "It's going to be about how it will play in Peoria." Members began spreading across the na-

tion to their home districts after the House adjourned Tuesday for a long Passover holiday weekend.

Before they left, Wright worked hard to fortify Democrats for the inevitable onslaught of questions they will face during the town meetings, picnics and barbecues of hometown politics.

Wright, knowing he had to talk to his members before they hit the road, had committee chairmen cancel any meetings that conflicted with a special caucus of all House Democrats.

He spoke for 40 minutes in the closed session, disputing the ethics committee charges that he violated House rules in 69 instances involving his unusual book publishing deal and his benefits from a business partnership.

"I told them I intend to fight and I intend to win," he said.

Supporters were charged up. "There's a

lot of outrage about how this whole process has become a Frankenstein" that's consuming Congress, said Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y. "There's never any allegation that he did anything with corrupt intent."

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., a second-term member, said Wright's speech was "a very important first step in gaining the confidence of the members."

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark, said he would remain a staunch supporter of the speaker unless the facts show he did something wrong. Constituents might not understand at first, he said.

"You get beyond the beltway, what have they got besides a perception?" he asked. For some members, public perception would be the only issue, he said with a tone of disapproval.

"You know who they are," he said, lick-

ing his finger and raising it in the spring-time air.

Along with his appeal to his members, Wright has begun an effort to win support in the general public through careful management of his public statements.

In fighting a charge that he accepted improper gifts from Fort Worth developer George Mallick, a longtime friend and business partner who the committee suggested had interest in legislation, Wright has focused his defense on the \$18,000 salary his wife received from the partnership — a salary the ethics committee labeled a gift.

"The fact is my wife worked. She earned her pay," he told reporters at a news conference, at which he refused to answer questions which might dilute his message that he was a proud husband.

Corrections and Clarifications

Due to incorrect information given to the Kernel, a name was misspelled in yesterday's Kernel. Jennifer Lynn Fauver was the recipient of the Panhellenic Scholarship.

A story in yesterday's Kernel contained some incorrect information. There are 193 health positions per 100,000 in Kentucky.

TODAY'S WEATHER
60°-65°

Today: Partly cloudy, windy
Tomorrow: Sunny, high about 70

See Page 2

SPORTS

Gum makes transition for Bat Cats

DIVERSIONS

Seattle influences U.S. music scene

See Page 5

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jant
Assistant Sports Editor

MSU's blunders give UK win

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

UK coach Keith Madison will take a victory any time he can get it. Even if it comes from another team's errors.

"I thought we were very fortunate," UK coach Keith Madison said after his team capitalized on three Morehead errors in one inning to come from two runs down and stun the Eagles 5-4 last night at Shively Baseball Field.

UK pinch-runner Anthony Morrow advanced to third on a wild pitch, then scored when Morehead catcher David Wheeler's throw down the baseline was misplayed by the third baseman. The ball went into left field and Morrow came home to score the go-ahead run.

It put a capper on a strange night.

"Their (MSU's) pitchers did an outstanding job, and combined with that we didn't hit the ball well," Madison said.

UK starting pitcher Tom Deller allowed four runs in the first five innings, but then held his composure to win his second game of the year, a complete game.

"We've not been a good offensive team," Morehead State coach Steve Hamilton said. "We're not a good hitting team. He (Deller) pitched well."

Kentucky got on the scoreboard first when clean-up hitter Mark Blythe nailed Jim Ball's 1-1 pitch over the right-field fence. It was Blythe's 10th home run of the season.

But then it was Morehead's turn.

They scored two runs in the fourth and then added two more in the fifth off Deller. Little did they know that those runs would be their last in the game.

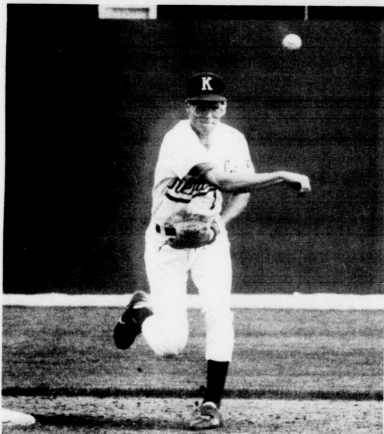
After MSU's Jimmy Dawson fled out to center, Deller walked Brian Benzinger. It was one of the two walks he gave up in the evening — and the most costly. The next pitch he threw ended up over the right-center field wall off Wheeler's bat.

In the top of the fifth, Dave Daugherty reached first base on shortstop Billy White's error. That was the beginning of Deller's most tenuous struggle on the mound. He pitched to six more batters and gave up two runs, one earned and one not.



UK catcher Keith Conrad swings at a pitch during Shively Field. The Bat Cats won 5-4, coming from behind to improve their record to 21-17-1.

Gum makes transition, fills up hole at second



Roger Gum has filled in well as the Bat Cats' new second baseman with a .314 batting average.

By STEVE HARRIS
Staff Writer

For some baseball players, making the transition from a backup position to a regular-day starting assignment can be stressful — but not for UK's second baseman Roger Gum.

"I started 25 games last year," Gum said. "I had the confidence and I didn't have to change the way I was preparing myself because I was expecting to see a lot of action anyway as a designated hitter."

Gum was called by UK coach Keith Madison to start at second base after an early season injury sidelined starting second baseman Vince Castaldo for the year. And Gum has made the most of the opportunity.

Currently, he is hitting .314 — he hit .280 last year — with one home run and 25 RBI.

"I feel a lot better than last year," Gum said. "The SEC is tough, and you have to see (the SEC pitching) once before you can start hitting well."

Gum doesn't take credit for all his baseball talents. He attributes a lot of his success to his father who was an track standout for UK from 1956-60.

"I'm very thankful for my Dad," the Knoxville, Tenn., native said. "He used to spend hours and hours playing with me, teaching me the fundamentals."

Even with the countless hours he spends at practice, Gum maintains high academic standards. His current grade point average is 3.4, and he was named to the Academic All-Southeastern Conference Honor Roll last season.

"The hardest part is finding the time after a game or a hard practice to make yourself study. Missing classes is tough," the second baseman said.

After college, Gum hopes to work in the advertising industry.

"I'm very excited about getting out into the advertising community," he said. "I'd love to stay in Lexington, and right now I'm trying to pursue an opening here."

But right now, Gum is putting his future aside and worrying about baseball and making the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

"Our goal is to make it to the top six in the SEC and make it to Gainesville," Gum said, "and have a chance to win the tournament and go on to the NCAA tournament."

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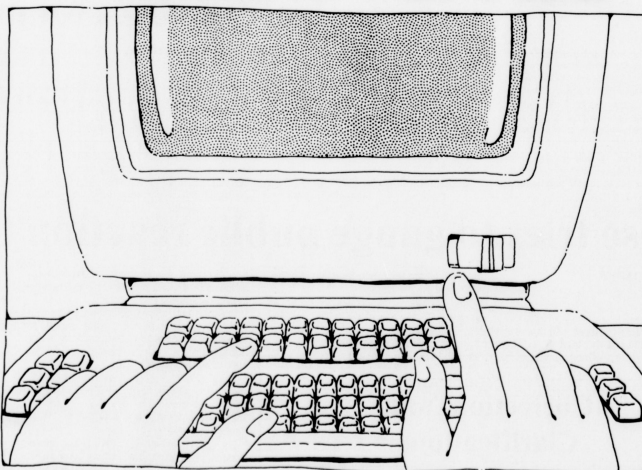
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Seniors' home season closes

UK loses close one to the Vols

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

The women's tennis program ended one very important chapter on a losing note yesterday.

Three seniors — Chris Karges, Sonia Hahn and Caroline Knudten — participated in their last home match only to fall 5-4 to Southeastern Conference rival the University of Tennessee at Downing Outdoor Complex.

"It's the end of an era," UK coach John Dinneen said. "Along with Tamaka Takagi and Beckwith Archer who graduated last year, those three turned the program into a national power. Before then, this program was nothing."

This match was more than just the average UK-UT rivalry for the three seniors because the Vols' skipper Mike Patrick coached the UK trio in their freshman year.

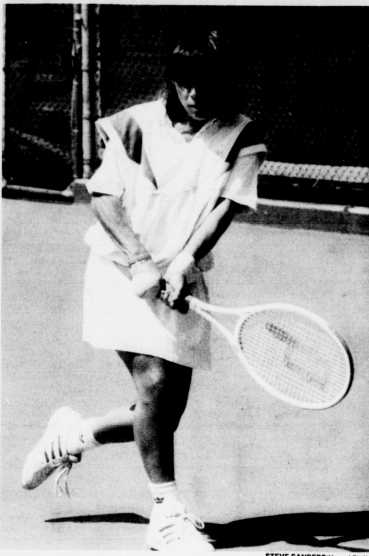
"I admire them, they have been through a lot," Patrick said. "They've had three different coaches during their four years."

The three have accomplished a great deal during their careers at UK.

Karges carried quite a burden this season for the Kats as she had to expect the role of the No. 1 singles player after Sonia Hahn went down with a knee injury.

"She's done everything that you could ask of a No. 1 seed to do," Dinneen said. "She's been very solid for the team all year."

When asked to recall her best memory, Karges replied: "I



Chris Karges is one of three seniors who played their last home match yesterday at the Downing Outdoor Complex.



HAHN



KARGES



KNUDTEN

was my freshman year and we got into the NCAA Tournament as the last team accepted."

Caroline Knudten has compiled impressive statistics during her tenure here and as a freshman she won the SEC doubles Championship at No. 3

Knudten said enjoyed her at UK, but she's ready to move on.

"I'd thought about today being my last match a little bit," she said. "It's been a good four years, but I'm ready to hang it up."

Sonia Hahn will graduate as the Lady Kat all-time leader in wins with 145. She was named All-SEC as a freshman and All-American as a sophomore and junior.

Hahn did not have an overly emotional reaction to this being her last match.

"I didn't even think about this being my last home match until now," she said. "I've enjoyed it, but I'm looking forward to moving on."

Swim facility closed until Monday

Staff reports

UK's new Lancaster Aquatic Center will be restricted to only members of the UK swim team until at least Monday because of a construction error, UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said yesterday.

The pool was restricted to only members of the UK swim team Tuesday when UK officials discovered

a deck surrounding a pool inside the \$3.3 million swim facility was slippery and too dangerous when wet, Blanton said.

Blanton said the deck wasn't giving enough "solid footing" to swimmers. He also said that no one has been severely hurt from slipping on the deck.

"If you went over there now (when it's dry) you would have solid footing," Blanton said. "When

it gets wet ... it then becomes dangerous."

Blanton said mats will be put down as a precautionary measure until the problem is fixed.

The facility, which opened last month, has been plagued with numerous problems and delays.

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More than motorists are affected by the increase in gasoline prices

Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ky. — The recent increase in gasoline prices couldn't have come at a worse time for the financially strapped Greenup County school system.

The system allocates \$100,000 a year for fuel costs, and steep price increases could take funds from other programs.

"It will affect us, but we don't know to what extent yet because we haven't got our new invoices," Business Manager Kirby Hall said. "Obviously, our contingency funds are limited. If we transfer funds, another program may have to suffer."

Charles Williams, president of Yellow Cab Co. of Ashland and Portsmouth, Ohio, said his company feels the pinch of increased

prices starting on the days they go up.

The company's 15 cabs use 7,000 to 8,000 gallons of gasoline per month. Yellow Cab gave up its underground tanks because of new federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations and now buys fuel from retailers.

Fares haven't risen, but Williams said he has instructed drivers to save fuel by turning off idling engines.

"The biggest single cost of running a taxi service is gasoline," he said. "We're looking at it closely and hoping OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) cuts the price or something."

That's not likely, however, because industry officials predict that fuel costs will go even higher.

Wholesale gasoline prices Tuesday were at their highest levels in

nearly a year. Regular unleaded reached 73.50 cents a gallon on the New York harbor price. Regular leaded stood at 75 cents a gallon.

Although gasoline prices traditionally go up before the summer vacation season, recent hikes were the steepest since the Bluegrass Chapter of the American Automobile Association started its pricing survey in 1980, spokeswoman Kathy Gross said.

The club's most recent survey, done April 10, showed the cost of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline averaged \$1.11 a gallon in central and eastern Kentucky, up 18 cents a gallon from three weeks earlier.

Industry criticized for oil spill

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told the Senate yesterday that industry plans for dealing with an Alaskan oil spill had been a "zero." One senator said the initial response to the March 24 disaster reminded him of "the Keystone Kops."

Most witnesses before the Senate's environmental protection subcommittee — from federal officials to Alaska's governor and industry executives — said plans for dealing with a spill of oil from the Alaskan pipeline had not imagined an accident on the magnitude of the 10-million-gallon spill that soiled pristine Prince William Sound.

Skinner, asked to evaluate the

plan developed by a consortium of oil companies that ship oil from Alaska's North slope through the pipeline and Valdez harbor, said the document should not have been approved by the state and should have brought warnings from the federal government that the plan was inadequate.

"On the scale of one to 10, it was a zero," Skinner said of the standby procedures.

The secretary told the panel that, before the tanker Exxon Valdez grounded, everyone had "assumed that this would never happen."

"I don't think anybody was ready to deal with a spill of this magnitude," said Skinner, whose department oversees the Coast Guard.

The subcommittee's chairman, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., com-

plained that "there has never been a time when this situation was under control."

He said the response to the spill has demonstrated "a complete breakdown" of the procedures that were supposed to have been in effect since the federal government approved the Alaskan pipeline 16 years ago.

Alaska Gov. Steve Loper blamed complacency at all levels for the poor preparedness, but also said that there had not been adequate equipment on hand, that channels of authority were unclear, and that a lack of leadership and direction in the critical hours after the spill further delayed cleanup efforts.

Jury to begin deliberations today in Oliver North trial

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's lawyer, in an emotional final argument yesterday, portrayed the former White House aide as a sacrificial lamb, a scapegoat and a hostage, and implored jurors in his trial to "set him free."

"Oliver North never wanted to be a hero," said Brendan Sullivan. "He just wants to go home."

But prosecutor John Keeker, having the last word, asked the jury to "return a verdict of guilty in each and every one of the 12 charges."

With that, the nine women and three men who will decide North's fate were sent home. They will return today to begin their deliberations after instructions from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell. During deliberation, the jury will be sequestered for the first time since the Iran-contra trial began.

In his hour-long rebuttal, Keeker said it had been an "unhappy, unpleasant, miserable criminal trial," and dismissed Sullivan's closing argument with a Shakespearean touch: "It

was all sound and fury, signifying nothing."

"You have heard a lot about courage at this trial," Keeker said. "There's another kind of courage: courage, to admit when you are wrong, courage to admit personal responsibility, courage to admit guilt where appropriate. He (North) has not admitted any of those things; it's time for you to do it for him."

It was the end of two tough days for North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel whose power while he was at the National Security Council was substantial. His face paled and he busied himself with writing while Keeker denounced him; he looked at the jury while Sullivan pleaded for him.

"The government has not shown criminal behavior," Sullivan said. "The man who held the lives of others in his hands, now puts his life into yours." The reference was to North's protecting names of people he dealt with by shredding or altering documents, which Sullivan saw as "a reasonable thing to do."

Keeker had another explanation: "He was destroying documents deliberately so they

wouldn't find what he didn't want them to find."

After the arguments, North's mood brightened and he joined his wife, who was speaking with a minister in the front row of spectators.

Sullivan, choked with emotion throughout much of his three-hour closing argument, mentioned President Reagan's telephone call on the day North was fired, a call in which the president called North "a national hero," and also a postcard North got from then-Vice President Bush thanking him for his work.

"All these people who went to Ollie North for help, where are they now?" Sullivan asked.

Summing up North's defense in the trial's 12th week, Sullivan said he had done his job well as a White House aide, following superiors' orders to help the Nicaraguan rebels, then was thrown overboard as Reagan sought to escape political heat over the affair.

Sullivan told the jury that North, who had worked to free American hostages in Lebanon, has been, in a sense, a hostage himself.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Seattle influence filters across U.S.

By JACK SMITH
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Seattle, music scene.

If another one of my friends compares Seattle to Athens, Ga., I think I'll scream. The only correlation between the two cities is that they both are in the United States—nothing else.

The music scene in Seattle has been the most explosive one in recent memory.

However, where the Athens sound has been stagnant and full of sound-alike bands with slick Mitch Easter production (The Bar-B-Q Killers being the only exception), Seattle continues to spawn new, exciting bands combining all the best from '60s psychedelia, mid-'70s arena rock, late-'70s punk and '80s experimental hell noise. Part of the success of Seattle's sound is due to Sub Pop records.

Bruce Pavitt, head of Sub Pop, began his world-domination enterprise with a fanzine called *Sub Pop Magazine*, which exclusively reviewed American independent releases.

Alternating between print and cassette compilation formats, *Sub Pop Magazine* evolved into a column in *The Rocket*, a Seattle entertainment magazine, after nine issues. In 1986, Pavitt released *Sub Pop 100*, a compilation featuring national acts and one local band, U-Men, among others, on the newly formed Sub Pop records.

Sub Pop quickly changed it's focus from national to regional talent with the release of Green River's *Dry As A Bone* EP, after University of Washington radio station KCMU's former local music director Jon Poneman signed on with the record label.

Poneman agreed earlier to help Soundgarden release an album and

now, with Pavitt and Sub Pop, he had the resources to do it.

In 1987, Sub Pop released Soundgarden's *Screaming Life* EP which began Sub Pop's independent label reign and opened major label doors for Soundgarden.

"Several major labels were talking to us before the release of the Sub Pop record but A & M is the only one to stick with us," said Soundgarden guitarist Kim Thayil in a recent interview.

Instead of jumping directly to a major label, the band opted to take one higher step on the independent label ladder, signed with SST records, and released *Ultramega OK*.

"We didn't want to make the step from a local Seattle label to a major world-wide label. So, we figured we'd take the next logical step which was SST," said drummer Matt Cameron.

Soundgarden recently finished recording their A & M record scheduled for release in August. But in spite of their major label status, the band contends that they had not sold out.

"It (the A & M record) will not sound like either of the other two records. It will be bigger and heavier and I don't think that signing to a major label has changed us. We don't have as much freedom on the A & M record as we did on Sub Pop or SST, but we negotiated a good deal," Thayil said.

"I don't think they (Soundgarden) have sold out. They have changed, but all bands change. I've known these guys for a long time, and they are doing what they want to be doing. It just happens to be something that major labels want right now," said Daniel House, Sub Pop national sales czar and bassist for Skin Yard.

Major labels are definitely interested in the Seattle sound and *Mother Love Bone*, featuring three former members of Green River, was the second band to sign on the dotted line. House contends that



Soundgarden is one of the many bands coming out of Seattle that is generating interest with major record labels.

some bands will sacrifice artistic integrity for commercial success.

"There is no question in my mind that *Mother Love Bone* has sold out. They are catering their sound for album-rock (radio) and making themselves more marketable," House said.

And why all the attention on Seattle? Many rock journalists have said that it is due to the "retro" sound and that Seattle bands are spearheading a '70s rock revival, reminiscent of bands like Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath.

"(rock journalists) need a convenient tag to put on a new style of rock music. It's just their inability to categorize it (the music)," Cameron said.

"I don't think the bands in Seattle slowed down to be retro. They slowed down because it's more psychedelic. It would be a big waste of time if we were retro. We draw from the music we like,

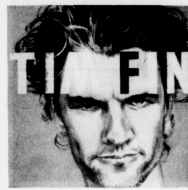
whether it's Cream or The Stooges or Sonic Youth," Thayil said.

Since the record buying public is fickle, there is speculation on how long the Seattle popularity will last.

"In two or three years the hot city could be Lincoln, Neb. or Lexington, Ky.," Cameron said.

Tim Finn explores pain of past actions, relationships

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor



TIM FINN
Tim Finn
Capitol Records

Living in the past can be a destructive thing, capable of hindering the creative process and causing us to regret our fragile clinging to fond memories of the past.

On his latest solo album, ex-Split Enz leader Tim Finn walks an optimistic line over this potentially murky material. Finn's silky smooth vocals help ease the despair that's lurking here. None of the songs are as musically layered as Split Enz or Finn's brother Neil's band, Crowded House and, as such, they push his vocals to the forefront. It's like having an old

friend around to help guide you through those troubling times in your life.

The album also smacks of the pain of failed relationships. In "How'm I Gonna Sleep," Finn can't put his ex-lover out of his mind even though he knows he must. "And all we need is faith to bridge the gap/That lies between our hearts and our minds/It's staring me blind/That I don't need this endless night this lonely night," Finn laments.

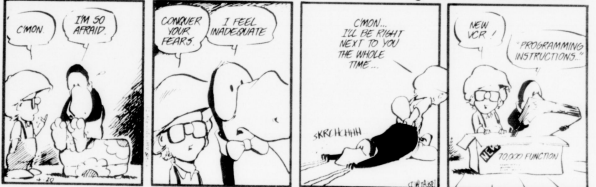
When it comes to relationships, Finn is telling us that we don't know a good thing when we've got it. On "Show A Little Mercy," Finn concedes gracefully that the relationship is over but is still left contemplating that "We share the guilt/of people in the name of love/First build them up/Then break them down."

Finn closes the album with "Been There Done That," a little morality lesson that simply says that experience is the best teacher.

Like sibling Neil's second Crowded House album, *Temple of the Low Men*, Tim Finn is full of moody and mature lyrics. Mitchell Froom's production is much sparser than his more ornate work with Crowded House, allowing Finn to weave his emotional patchwork.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Number of health care employees in Kentucky a concern

Health care in Kentucky seems to be in critical condition.

And it needs to be tended to quickly if it's going to get any better.

As stories in the Kernel this week have outlined, the overall physician to population ratio in Kentucky is far below what officials consider to be adequate. Certain urban areas, such as Lexington or Louisville, have enough health professionals — maybe even too many — to care for their residents, but this number becomes completely overshadowed by the alarming shortage of practitioners in many rural parts of the state.

According to official estimates, well over half of the 120 counties in Kentucky are underserved. Some areas have physician-to-population ratios as low as 83-to-100,000.

Compounding this serious problem is the alarming decrease in the number of applicants to medical schools in the commonwealth. There has been a 28-percent decline in the number of Kentucky residents applying to Kentucky medical schools from 1984 to 1988. The UK College of Medicine has seen a drop in those applications from 375 in 1982 to 241 in 1987. Furthermore, the state retains less than 50 percent of its medical school graduates.

As older physicians in these areas retire, there are going to be fewer and fewer practitioners to take their places.

But UK officials have recognized those problems and are working diligently to overcome them. For that, they deserve our praise — and gratitude.

The Area Health Education Center program has been instrumental in trying to alleviate the health-care maldistribution problem by giving health professional students experience and exposure in rural areas — with the hope that they will practice there — and providing resource services for practitioners already serving those areas.

While the AHEC program receives some funds from a federal grant, much of it comes from the University budget from the state. Of course nearly all aspects of the University are in need of more money, but this program has such wide repercussions for the rest of the state that it must be strongly supported financially.

Other suggestions that deserve support include plans to lower a student's tuition or give more forgiveness on loans if they agree to practice in underserved areas in Kentucky and educational programs such as PEP and HCOP, which reach potential health professionals in the undergraduate years.

It also is imperative that educational opportunities improve drastically in these rural areas so health practitioners will feel good about bringing their families there. Many factors involved in the decrease of applicants to the College of Medicine touch on nationwide concerns, such as education costs, insurance costs and less financial gain. UK has had to do much recruiting to attract students to medical school, but it is difficult to change these problems and students' attitudes toward them.

But improving the quality of the medical school — and the whole medical center — as UK seems to be doing is one positive way to try and attract more health-care students here. More merit scholarships and a reduction in the out-of-state medical school tuition (which is among the highest in the nation) also are worthwhile plans now under consideration.

But if a point comes where applications decline so much that the quality of students becomes inadequate, the school may face the unfortunate decision to cut the number of students it accepts. As much as Kentucky needs physicians in many areas, quality can't be sacrificed for quantity.

One less tangible factor that may help the health-care situation in Kentucky is the attitude that seems to be spreading across the country of true service and social concern. Health care — particularly in underserved areas — is a primary opportunity to make real contributions to the state.

There are many problems with health care in Kentucky, but with the help of UK's current efforts, and those planned for the future, it may be on the road to a slow but sure recovery.

Letters Policy

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

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

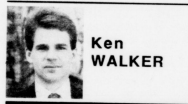
The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.



PRACTICE IN RURAL KY.?
MY CHILDREN IN THOSE SCHOOLS?
THE WELL-STAFFED FACILITIES?
DO THE WORK OF THREE PHYSICIANS?
PASS ME MY NINE IRON.

Gone to the dogs

'Experts' agree that canines make a better pet than cats



Ken WALKER

It's past time to settle a controversial plugging society. From this day on, we must accept that dogs are better than cats.

Now I know what you are saying. "Here goes another Kernel columnist riding his high horse, abusing newspaper space and writing about an issue that he is tied to so emotionally that there is no way he can be objective."

This is not true. (A good columnist never concedes obvious defeat.)

I have conveniently provided measures to compensate for my shortcomings and to prove without a doubt that dogs are far superior to cats in all comparison categories.

I talked to UK president David Roselle and asked him which he preferred: cats or dogs. "Why, Dogs of course!" the proud dog owner said in a never-seen-before emotional outburst. "I do a lot of entertaining," he said, "and it is important for Louise and me to present the best image of UK as we possibly can."

He told me confidentially that a cat would do more harm to UK than any sanction levied by the NCAA. Furthermore, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and Eddie Sutton remind him of cats.

I knew that President Roselle, while a very good man, was not going to convince many people that dogs are best. Therefore, I split the party lines and called both Presi-

dent George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

We know that Bush has a whole litter of dogs in the White House, but we don't know that he actually sleeps with them every night. He said, "The little guys are so cute that they remind me of Dan." In fact, Bush is so fanatic about them he is going to have an oval doghouse built for them.

On the other hand, I spoke with a very disgruntled and bitter Dukakis.

"I knew I made a mistake when I said that cats should be treated equally," he said. "I simply meant that people should be able to choose their own pet instead of some government agency. I prefer a dog over a cat and so does Kitty. We just think that it is morally wrong to make someone else's choice."

However, he is still insisting that if Kitty were attacked and murdered by a cat he would not wish to put her cat to sleep.

Secretly, Dukakis said he was forced to go public at the Democratic convention and accept the

pre-choice pet plank in his platform.

It was that event that first put him at odds with Lloyd Benston and drove Kitty to frustration. Obviously, that recognition of cats was the beginning of the end for Dukakis.

While politics may have the pulse of the nation, I turned to yet another source of confirmation for the superiority of dogs.

The UK Counseling and Testing Center recommends dogs for people concerned about wellness. Research has proven that dogs have a more positive effect on their owners and signify that dog owners are more emotionally sound than cat owners.

"The main benefit of dogs," said Mike Nichols, the director of the center, "is their dependability and friendliness. The only dependability that a cat displays is that they regularly spit up hair balls. Furthermore, cats are fair-weather friends. A perfect example of their self-centered lifestyle is how they are never friendly when you want them to be and when you least want their attention they start rubbing up against your leg."

Nichols went on to say that there is an inequality in a person-cat relationship.

"Cats always get what they want," the fine doctor said, "but their owners receive satisfaction only at the willingness of the cat."

Cat owners are faced with a submissiveness relationship with the pet.

"Dogs shake hands, wag their tails and display true emotional delight upon seeing their owner."

"We have many documented cases where cat owner's have felt rejected and insecure because of their cat's aloof attitude and insistence on chasing a ball of yarn around the living room. 'Go fetch' is the therapy of choice among all my colleagues."

I began to feel a consensus growing with each person with whom I spoke.

Later in the evening, as I was talking to a friend, I began to believe that cats must have some function in society. They couldn't be as bad as every one has portrayed them to be.

My friend then said, "Don't kid yourself. Have you ever heard of a seeing-eye cat or a cat sled? What about a burglar cat? All they could do is meow at guards. And what about Lassie, Ol' Yeller and Benji? Would a cat be able to touch the hearts of America the way they did?"

That was enough. I could not stand it any more. I knew beyond a shadow of a doubt that dogs are far superior to cats.

Ken Walker is a management seminar and a Kernel columnist.

Television families are not like real life

Did you ever wish your family could be like the one in the "Cosby Show"?

It seems like the Huxtables never yell, throw things, slam doors, or call each other names. Whenever there is a problem, Cliff and Claire quickly and calmly find a solution.

Rudy, Theo and Vanessa always know that Mom and Dad won't stay angry very long and that soon things will return to normal. The kids always know that they can go to Mom and Dad at any time with any problem. In reality, most families are not like the Huxtables.

The Huxtables appear to be an almost unrealistic version of a healthy family. Healthy families allow open and honest communication of thoughts and feelings, including sadness, anger, joy and fear.

Individual differences among family members are respected and accepted. Problems within the family are acknowledged and resolved. Parents are consistent in what they do and say.

In contrast, unhealthy families don't talk openly about thoughts and feelings. Individual differences are often discouraged, judged and family members are encouraged to conform to family rules.

Problems within the family are often ignored, minimized or blamed on others and remain unchanged or unresolved. The parents often say, "Do as I say, not as I do." Promises are rarely kept and excuses are frequently made.

Unhealthy families are ones in which you may find one or a combination of the following: physical,

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

verbal and/or sexual abuse; routine use of alcohol or drugs; frequent oversleeping, spending or gambling; divorce or death of an immediate family member; rigid or inflexible beliefs, including some religious fundamentalists.

Research has shown that some individuals from families with unhealthy patterns experience certain

Sometimes people who feel this way become "people-pleasers" in order to gain acceptance and approval from others.

common characteristics which may include:

- Guessing what your behavior is. How could you know what normal is, since your home life was inconsistent and chaotic? You know that things are supposed to be different in a healthy family, but you have no idea how to achieve that.

- You may find yourself asking, "I wonder what it would be like to be a part of another family?"

- Feeling different from other people. This may include feeling isolated, lonely or not feeling as though you "fit in," but not knowing why. You may find yourself saying, "No one understands how I feel."

Sometimes people who feel this

way become "people-pleasers" in order to gain acceptance and approval from others. People who fall into this category may find themselves "going along with the crowd" even when that is not their preference.

- Experiencing difficulty in establishing and maintaining intimate, healthy relationships. With unclear ideas about what a healthy relationship is, it can be difficult to find relationships and keep them.

Since relationships are so difficult to maintain, one may feel ex-

➤ Difficulty following a project through from beginning to end. Again, if your role models ineffectively solved problems, you would not be equipped with the necessary skills needed to complete a task.

A fear of failure or lack of confidence might prevent completion of a project. Thoughts and feelings associated with this issue might be, "If I can't do it right, why bother?" Or, "I don't understand what's going on in this class, so I'll just drop it."

If you feel that you would like to further explore these issues, a support/therapy group may assist you in beginning to understand yourself and your feelings.

A group for Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families will be offered through the Mental Health Clinic in the Student Health Service. The group will be limited to 10 people and will begin Monday June 12 from 2:30-4 p.m. and will end on Monday July 31. If you are interested, please call 233-5511 the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for a screening appointment, no later than Thursday, May 4.

Some information for this article was obtained from the following:

Janet Woltitz's *Adult Children of Alcoholics*, John Bradshaw's *Bradshaw on: The Family and Robert Ackerman's Let Go and Grow.*

Liz Corio and Paulette Powell are counselors in the Mental Health Clinic in the Student Health Service.

Doctors needed in rural areas, forum says

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky needs more doctors in rural areas, according to experts who attended a forum seeking comment on a plan to improve medical education. The plan suggested that medical schools should act to reverse the drop in the number of Kentuckians seeking admission and the dip in the grades and test scores of those who do apply. The schools also should improve the number and qualifications of black applicants, according to the plan put together by the Council on Higher Education and medical

schools at UK and the University of Louisville. Figures accompanying the plan discussed Monday show a nearly 28 percent decline in Kentucky residents applying to any medical school from 1984 to 1988. In 1984 there were 515 applicants; in 1988 there were 372. The lowest number was in 1987, with 354. But concern over the shortage of doctors in rural areas — a major problem for about two-thirds of Kentucky counties — took up most of the discussion. "Southeast Kentucky has the greatest need for physicians," said Dr. Joseph Florence, medical di-

rector of the Southeast Kentucky Area Health Education Center in Hazard. Florence said the ratio of physicians to residents in the 16-county area is well below state and national averages. The state ratio is estimated to be one doctor for every 388 residents in 1990, compared to one for every 498 nationally. The ratio in southeast Kentucky now is one for every 1,205 residents. The position paper developed by the universities recommends increased funding to the Area Health Education Centers, a program established in 1974 to provide students in the health fields with off-

campus field experience using local health professionals as clinical faculty. Other recommendations call for a loan-forgiveness program for primary-care physicians for each year they practice in Kentucky, a program to shorten medical education and the establishment of an accredited primary-care residency program in Hazard. State Sen. Benny Ray Bailey of Hindman called for much stronger action than the two medical schools recommended. "The highest-paid faculty member at the medical school should be the dean or director of the depart-

ment of family practice," Bailey said. "Family practice residents should be paid double the amount of any other resident if we are serious about family practice and the shortage of family practice, then we ought to put the money where our mouths is." Bailey said that UK and U of L should be paid to take primary responsibility for the recruitment and placement of physicians throughout Kentucky. The deans of the state's two medical schools said that they are limited in what they can do about the shortage of primary care doctors in rural areas.

"We can't force people into small communities," said Dr. Emery Wilson, dean of UK's College of Medicine. "There are lots of communities out there with 500 people that cannot support a physician. One of our roles might be to say, 'You cannot support a physician, but you can support a physician assistant who would then report to a physician in an adjacent county.'" Dr. Donald Kmetz, dean of the U of L School of Medicine, said medical schools cannot "turn eastern Kentucky into a haven for every medical student wanting to go practice there."

One candidate is left for chancellor post

Staff reports

A UK spokesman confirmed a published report yesterday that there is only one candidate remaining for the chancellor of the Lexington campus position. The Lexington Herald-Leader reported yesterday that Risa Palm and Samuel Kirpatrick had taken themselves out of the running for the position, leaving Robert Hemeway as the remaining candidate.

"I think that's true. It is true. I think as far as the new chancellor will be made soon, but I don't know how soon," said Bernie Vonderheide, University spokesman. Vonderheide said that the "president is busy this week preparing for the meeting with the NCAA. His first priority when he gets back is to make a decision about the chancellor. If a decision is made he is to take it to the BOT meeting May 2."

Gaines turns '5'

Continued from Page 1

able and good scholars who want to broaden their intellectual horizons," Betts said. Applicants for the fellowships must submit an essay, as well as meet other stringent requirements. "We had to write an essay on 'What Significance You Expect Advanced Studies in the Humanities to Have on Your Life,'" Polley said.

Polley said that two letters of recommendation and a curriculum vita also were required. "The way the whole thing is structured is great. The seminars are taught by very good instructors. The whole atmosphere is very stimulating," Polley said.

During their junior year the fellows must take two seminars and a Gaines thesis workshop. During senior year they must turn in a thesis and orally defend it. Betts said the program will implement a new senior seminar

which will be a special interest seminar organized by a faculty member. A prominent scholar will speak during the seminars and give public lectures. Along with the \$5,000, the students also are granted a modest travel fund to look up resource materials that may be in other states, so they may do research that would benefit their undergraduate work, Betts said.

"It tries to create a special sense of fellowship — a sharing of ideas and intellectual concerns among a small group of students and faculty," Betts said.

UK President David Roselle welcomed the Gaines Center board members before the 6:30 p.m. awards dinner and anniversary.

Some board members, including former Lieutenant Governor Wilson Wyatt and former Attorney General Elvis Stahr, met at 3:30 p.m. in the Wimbleson Room of the faculty club prior to the dinner.

UK med school strives for recognition

Continued from Page 1

According to Bosomworth, in order to acquire more research grants and to better the types of research done at UK, the University has been building "centers of excellence," areas in which faculty from different medical fields work together, instead of individually, on particular research problems.

"We're trying to be selective and build on strengths that we have had, and that strategy is working, and we are building a capacity to bring various disciplines together instead of a single discipline working on a problem," Bosomworth said. "We're making a lot of progress, and that's where our largest grants are going."

One example of a "center for excellence" is the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, where studies are done on the biological problems of aging. Bosomworth estimated that about 40 departments are involved in the aging research program at UK. The Sanders-Brown Center has been recognized nationally for its work on Alzheimer's disease and strokes.

Other major areas of study include geriatric education, magnetic resonance imaging, and cardiovascular problems, Bosomworth said.

"We've developed a major geriatric education program here as well," he said. "We're making a

major commitment to the magnetic resonance imaging center — we will significantly upgrade our capabilities in that area, and that's a technology that's at the forefront of research in many different areas. "You would be able to go to almost any other medical center, and they would be aware of the fact that we have a major capability in these three areas."

Through the gathering of more research money and more publicity, the University is better able to attract outstanding faculty, and as a result, better and brighter students, Bosomworth said. "Having these activities take place here is important because it attracts very high-quality faculty, and that's what's important to the students," he said. "It also is important to the students because they have the benefit of the latest knowledge that these people are developing."

Bosomworth added, "The last seven or eight years, we have attracted some very outstanding faculty here — a lot of it has to do with the fact that we've been able to raise private money to get good facilities for research. We're trying to create an environment and the research that would make it attractive for someone to come here."

Wilson said the acquisition of top faculty is important to further attract more and better faculty. "Outstanding people are not

going to go into a desert to work — they aren't many of those people, pioneers," he said. "They want to be around people who are challenging... and we have those people here. If you look at the faculty here, you'll see excellence, for example, or the aging center, and some of our departments — we've been able to attract some outstanding people."

David Wilson, a pediatrician at UK, said the faculty UK has attracted add more to the college than just knowledge — they are personally involved with and concerned about students.

"We're proud of all of the things that are going on here," he said. "This is a fun place to go to medical school because the faculty truly care about the students. It's a very personal place."

"We're doing a lot of things on the cutting edge of medicine," he added. "There's no reason why we can't be one of the best schools in this whole region. That's our goal."

Preston Lake, a senior who has applied to the UK Medical School, said his image of UK has gotten better "largely due to the faculty and their work in research."

"I think it's improving," he said. "I feel they can develop into a good school."

Glenn Johnson, a first-year UK medical student, also stressed the significance of the medical school's research success to students' perceptions of the college. "Because UK receives such a high percentage of the research funds in

Kentucky," that says something," he said.

"If you need any type of research done, you should go to UK to have it done. I don't see how (students) could be in this medical school and not be impressed with it."

Ben Lyon, a first-year medical student who applied early decision to UK, said he has been impressed with the UK program, and also is optimistic about its future. "It's a school that's really come a long way in the last few years, and I think it's going to continue," he said. "So far, I feel like I've gotten a really quality education. The faculty is very knowledgeable, very professional. I would say UK could be competitive nationally if it continues on the path it's on now."

According to David Wilson, UK's medical school already has become competitive with some of the country's top medical schools. And, he said, it's important that students also have that perception so they will go to school here and then stay to practice in Kentucky.

"We're trying to keep Kentucky's best students going to the medical schools in the state of Kentucky," he said. "There was a time a few years ago when many of Kentucky's best students left the state — some of them still do — because they felt the medical schools in state were really not quite as good quality as the medical schools out of state. That simply isn't true."

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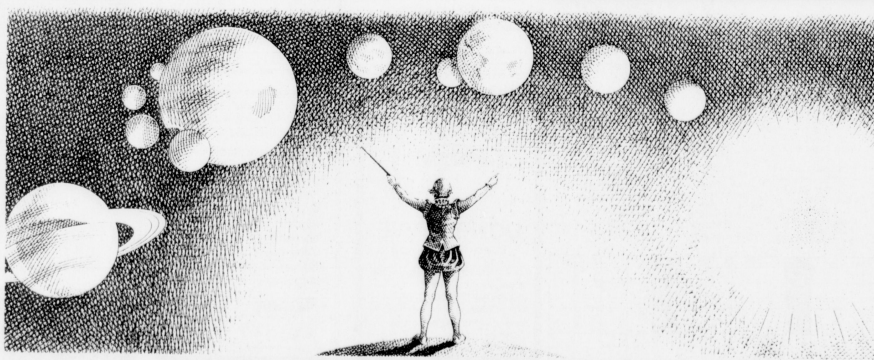
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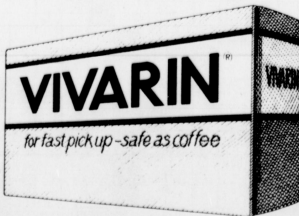
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