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Candidates battle over job skills

By Rusty Manseau
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and Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Paul Patton is an engineer, and Larry Forgy is a lawyer.

That's the biggest difference between the two candidates for governor, according to Patton, who appeared at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts with Forgy for a public forum.

Patton, a Democrat, said his occupation taught him how to solve problems. As an attorney, Forgy learned how to persuade people, regardless of the facts, Patton said.

"The public will see that this is a contest between rhetoric and substance," Patton said in his closing remarks at the Kentucky Press Association forum.

Forgy said Patton represents a government of arrogance.

"He is a part of the system that needs to be reformed," Forgy said.

Each candidate threw verbal punches at the other throughout the forum, which was attended by about 300 people, including about 50 students.

"Forgy comes off as a more polished and well-versed candidate," said Chris Payne, a political science senior who describes himself as a conservative Republican.

"Clearly, what you had was a classic engineer versus a lawyer," said Adam Edelen, a political science student who volunteers for Patton's campaign.

A panel of four journalists and publishers from Eastern Kentucky newspapers posed the majority of questions to both candidates.

They asked questions ranging from welfare

reform to KERA.

Lisa Carnahan, of the Harlan Daily Enterprise, asked how the candidates viewed splitting the state's community college system apart from its parent institution, UK.

Gov. Bert T. Combs decided to combine the systems in the early 1960s, said Forgy, who was later a vice president at UK.

That decision was made because Combs feared an independent community college system would become prey to political disputes. That problem may no longer exist now with the Council on Higher Education, which oversees the state's higher education, Forgy said.

Patton's remarks addressed current funding battles between community colleges and regional universities.

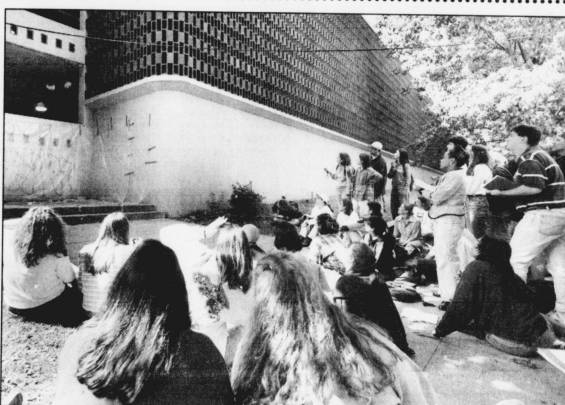


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Adam Edelen
Patton volunteer



SPLATTER MATTER A collection of shattered eggs, coconuts and watermelons decorate the ground below the parking structure on Rose Street (left). Students in a Modern Studies Curriculum class study the effects of gravity.



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GETTING SMASHED

Class uses cracked eggs, melons to study physics

By Mandy Cawood
Contributing Writer

What do eggs and watermelons have to do with physics?

Students in UK's Modern Studies Curriculum found out yesterday during an out of the ordinary science lesson at the Rose Street parking structure.

Chemistry professor Jim Holler and physics and astronomy professor Suku Bhavsar dropped eggs, coconuts, pizza and even watermelons from the structure to demonstrate that the rate at which objects fall is not dependent on their mass.

For example, an egg and a watermelon dropped

from the same height will hit the ground at the same time. The experiment demonstrates the principle in Galileo's 17th century experiment of dropping cannon balls from Italy's Tower of Pisa.

Yesterday's experiment was conducted for freshmen in the introductory natural science course offered by the Modern Studies program.

Despite a little juice in their hair, students seemed to enjoy the experiment and thought it made learning more fun than a typical classroom lecture.

Amy Polston, an undeclared freshman, said she enjoyed the extra effort the professors put forth.

"It's fun to be out of the classroom," Polston said. "Our professors make it fun with the examples and skits they perform."

Pairs of students timed the falls of the objects with stopwatches and recorded the results, which they will e-mail to their professors to compile a spreadsheet of data.

The class is jointly taught by professors Holler

and Bhavsar. Holler also teaches a general chemistry class and an occasional graduate course. Bhavsar teaches Astronomy 191 and 192 courses.

Bhavsar praised the Modern Studies program, an alternative method for fulfilling the University's general requirements in a small college atmosphere.

"It's a new concept that works great," Bhavsar said. "It's like a community."

The students say the mini-college program makes it easy to get to know each other. They have taken some field trips, including a recent one to an art museum in Cincinnati.

Brandon Vickers, a fine arts freshman, said the program, while challenging, has been great so far. "It's entertaining," Vickers said. "It requires a lot of dedication to fulfill reading requirements."

Last week, Holler and Bhavsar arranged for a special presentation by the Lexington Ballet to demonstrate the physics of motion and movement through dance.

Biology program receives millions to develop new statewide center

By Heather Perry
Contributing Writer

Researchers at Chandler Medical Center announced yesterday that they have received a three-year grant totaling \$3.8 million.

The grant, funded by the National Science Foundation, will be used to develop a statewide center for structural biology.

Structural biologists study the function of complex biomolecules like DNA, RNA, proteins and carbohydrates.

The center, which will be housed at UK, will be part of a statewide initiative, providing a full lab for other institutions and for students.

"We are going to use the money to purchase equipment, hire new faculty, and to fund research for students and post-graduate students," said Dr. Louis Hersh, principal investigator and director of the center.

The center initially will fund structural biology projects among young researchers from UK, University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University.

As the first of its kind in the

state, the center will permit the study of biological molecules at the atomic level. This means researchers will be able to study molecules of major diseases more closely, therefore allowing them to see how the molecules react with certain agents.

Hersh said the center will study cancer, Alzheimer's disease and AIDS, among others. Officials are recruiting new faculty.

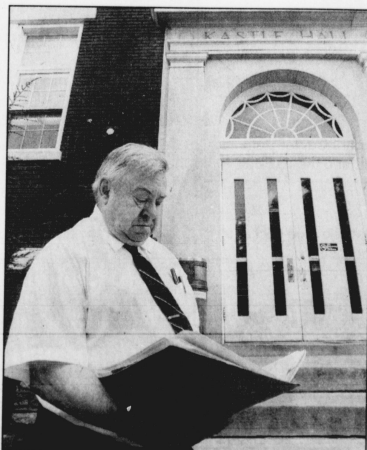
The development of the center will consist of upgrading current nuclear magnetic resonance imaging equipment and getting new equipment for X-ray crystallography, both of which allow researchers to determine atomic structure of biomolecules.

Hersh said the broad-based use of the center will stimulate commercial intervention as well.

"We hope for this to be a stimulus for University and industry interaction," he said.

Myron Jacobson, co-principal investigator of the center, said he believes the center will be very beneficial for the University.

"This type of work is going to lead to big surprises that can't be predicted today," Jacobson said.



OUT OF SIGHT Retired psychology professor Robert Baker said most sightings are caused by a period of 'sleep paralysis.'

NAMEdropping

Burns won't make 100th birthday party

LAS VEGAS — George Burns won't play the Palace for his 100th birthday after all.

"We just felt he was not strong enough to do an hour-long show," his manager, Irving Fein, said yesterday.

Burns signed years ago to perform at Caesars Palace on his 100th birthday, Jan. 20, 1996, and the resort sold out five performances Jan. 17-21.

In July 1994, the cigar-chomping comic cut his head when he fell in the bathtub. He later underwent brain surgery to drain fluid that had built up as a result of the injury.

Fein said Burns was "sort of half-sorry, half-relieved" at cancelling the birthday show. "It's tough to do an hour show and remember everything. It's a lot of pressure," the manager said.

Burns has performed birthday shows at Caesars for the past several years but canceled the January 1995 appearance because of health problems.

Compiled from wire reports.

Expert: Alien sightings part of 'sleep paralysis'

By Gary Wull
Staff Writer

When there's something strange in your neighborhood, who you gonna call?

According to Robert Baker, a retired UK psychology professor, you don't have to call anyone.

Baker says people who report seeing ghosts or being abducted by aliens suffer from a phenomenon called "sleep paralysis."

Sleep paralysis, a condition that affects about 4 to 5 percent of the population, occurs when a person is drifting off to sleep or in a semi-conscious state, he said.

Someone suffering from this condition would describe pressure in the chest and a feeling being held still in his bed, as a result of reduced breathing and less oxygen getting to the brain. This unusual event leads some to believe they have been abducted, Baker said.

A member of the Committee for Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, he has investigated thousands of stories about ghosts and aliens.

"These cases of alien abduction, witches and ghosts have been documented for years. However, I have found absolutely no reliable scientific evidence to support these claims," Baker said.

In Liberty, Ky., three women were driving down a country road and stopped to eat. At the table the women had been talking about aliens, ghosts and other phenomena. Later, the driver became tired, and pulled off the road to sleep. When she awoke, she said a bright light overwhelmed her.

Baker said the woman recalled the incident through hypnosis because the idea of abduction had been suggested to her by her neighbor.

"In many of these cases, people remember something that they saw on 'sightings.' Seeing this, they make up a story about how they were abducted," he said.

These instances of perceived supernatural phenomena are nothing new, Baker said. "I have found that these symptoms have been described for centuries," Baker said.



Clinton

WORLD Bosnia factions agree on government

NEW YORK — Prodded by the United States, Bosnia's warring factions agreed yesterday to guide elections and a future government for their ethnically torn country, but remained far apart on how to stop the fighting.

All sides hailed the agreement as a step toward peace, but their varying interpretations of what it meant highlighted the arduous work that lay ahead in ending the 3 1/2-year-old war.

The main issue at the talks was how much power should be given to central authorities in a Bosnian state divided between rebel Serbs and a Muslim-Croat federation.

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With fiscal 1996 to begin Sunday, Congress sent to President Clinton yesterday the first two of the 13 annual spending measures needed to keep agencies operating.

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Institute preps future leaders on UK campus

By Robin M. Barnett
Contributing Writer

"Most leaders stand up and take an issue right off the bat," said David Johnson, a junior and former ELI student, "but ELI taught me that being the leader by example is just as effective."

Selected students earn three credit hours toward their general education requirements. The program begins Jan. 30 and ends April 11. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Applications for admission to the program may be obtained from Elizabeth Bates in 106 Student Center. The application deadline is Friday.

Along with demographic information, the application asks students to answer questions on views of leadership and expected personal goals from the course.

"We strongly encourage students to apply," said Rhonda Strauss, assistant director of Student Activities.

"It is important for students to learn that there are many different ways to be a leader. The Emerging Leader program shows students how."

For more information about applying for the Emerging Leader Institute, contact Bates at 257-1099.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Our New Driver

Mini-books make big impression on guests at UK Special Collections

By Robin Kidd
Contributing Writer

A colorful display of miniature books greets students as they enter the Margaret L. King Library North, home of UK's Division of Special Collections and Archives.

The Miniature Book Collection includes literature, foreign language dictionaries, Bibles and religious psalm books.

Some books in the collection are about three square inches, while others are as "small as your little fingernail" — an analogy used often by Terry Warth to describe the tiniest members of the book collection.

Warth began working in Special Collections in 1968. She is now retired from her job as a cataloger, but continues to give tours of the collections on a regular basis.

Warth said many of the miniature books already had been obtained when she began working in the division. She said she thinks the initial interest in collecting the miniature works stemmed from Carolyn Hammer's fascination of printing techniques.

Hammer, who then served as the division's rare book curator, was a nationally-known printer, Warth said.

"Interest in the miniature books has always been fantastic,"

Warth said. "Everyone is just amazed at them; this collection is one of our biggest draws."

Bill Marshall, director of Special Collections and Archives, agreed.

"The miniature books are a fun conversation piece. They attract interest from all age groups."

Warth said the majority of books in the collection have been published within the past 50 years. However, there are several that date back further.

The oldest book in the collection was published in 1634 by the Elzevirs, a company still active today in publishing scientific titles.

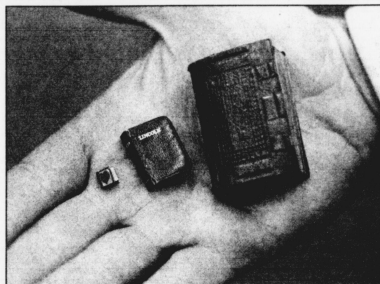
Warth said books of smaller size were popular in the early 1600s. The books' small size allowed students to fit them into the pockets of the academic gowns worn at universities, she said.

Some of the most precious books in the collection are the set of Kate Greenaway's Almanacs, officials said.

The set, although not complete, includes many of these annual almanacs of the 1880s and is worth about \$2,500, Warth said.

Warth said the books are significant collectors items because they represent a great challenge to printing companies.

"It's amazing that printing this small can even be done," she said.



LIGHT READING A multi-language book on love, speeches by Lincoln and the Bible are just a small part of the collection in UK Archives.

In fact, some of the miniature books are so small, the print cannot be read without the aid of their built-in magnifying glasses.

One miniature edition of the Bible, for instance, is enclosed in a small metal case with a magnifying lens through which the print may be seen. The case, Warth said, was designed to be worn on a man's watch chain or woman's necklace.

Other notable pieces in the collection include an actual matchbox that holds a copy of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Match Girl*.

One boxed collection, published by Dard Hunter in 1987, includes four books in a leather

case. The set is about two square inches in size and is worth \$1,000.

UK's collection also includes several miniature editions of works by noted authors such as Shelley, Dante and Emerson.

"Most of the works in the collection are donated by grateful readers," Warth said.

She pointed out a tiny leather bound copy of Webster's Dictionary that was given to the division by a researcher in appreciation of help he had received there.

Like all information in the Division of Special Collections and Archives, the miniature books are available to students and faculty, but they do not circulate.



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Sessions to focus on classroom equity

Workshops will encourage males, females to share discussion in class

By John Duncan
Contributing Writer

Have you ever been the dominant student in the class? Do you get a kick out of bashing members of the opposite sex by raising your hand before they do? If so, your days are numbered.

Professors Peggy Allen and Cindy Leonard are starting a gender equality workshop for students attending Lexington Community College. The purpose of the gender workshops is to pro-

mote equal participation from both sexes in the classroom.

After spending a year studying the various ways that the sexes interact in a classroom, Allen found that her research, "Gender Communications and Ramifications for Females in College," was applicable to the female population of LCC. In short, the males tend to monopolize the discussion in class while the females avoid class confrontation.

"We think that it is extremely important for students to treat

each others as equals in the classroom in hopes that it will carry over into the workplace," Allen said.

According to a press release, this will not be the first crusade for gender equality in the classroom by Allen and Leonard. Both were inspired by a seminar given by the renowned Saders of the American University in Washington, D.C.

The Saders are a group of researchers whose sole purpose is to study the behavior of children in elementary school, and, in particular, the relationship between the males and females and their participation in the classroom setting.

Since then, Allen and Leonard have presented their ideas in some 30 workshops in the Fayette County area and statewide.

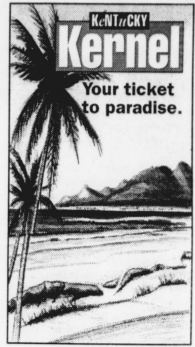
Now, Allen, a professor at LCC for 13 years, and Leonard are ready to begin their workshops at LCC. Already the pair has received two grants for their efforts in gender equality. Their first, in 1993, was the "Reducing Gender Bias in Instruction at LCC," and their most recent was "Reducing Gender Bias in Technical Career Programs at LCC." These grants are intended to help promote gender equality.

The first students to experience the workshop-type setting will be the architectural and administra-

tive students at LCC. The program centers around these hand-picked students and is divided into four workshops that include "Gender Bias in the Classroom," "Gender Differences in Communication," "Sexual Harassment" and "Gender Issues in the Employment Process."

The first roundtable discussion took place in September. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 25 in NB128 Maloney Building at LCC from noon to 1 p.m. The topic of the discussion will be "Gender Differences in Communication."

"Males and females alike, need to be aware of gender bias," Allen said. "It's out there and we better be ready for it."



Biagi's grand design means Top 40 rank

By Melanie McCoy
Contributing Writer

UK architecture professor David Biagi recently was named one of the United States' Top 40 architects younger than 40.

The 40 Under 40 book, which will be published in November, is a nationwide award program that began in 1941 and is released every 10 years, Biagi said.

Biagi was nominated for the award by distinguished architects, college deans and past recipients based on their knowledge of his work. He was asked to submit a portfolio for review.

The panel of judges who reviewed the portfolios involved three former 40 Under 40 award recipients. Biagi said he was honored to be chosen for the award by such an esteemed panel because they view architecture as a very serious endeavor.

"To say that you're participating on that level is very humbling and exciting," he said.

Biagi's portfolio included a resume, brief history of design philosophy and slides of his past work.

Biagi's success is not limited to recent awards, though. It began during his days as a UK student.

Biagi received numerous academic awards during his academic career, including the UK Dean's Award in 1982, the American Institute of Architecture medal for the highest ranking graduate from The Ohio State University in 1987, and one of 10 U.S. scholarships to study at the University of Sienna in Italy.

Biagi also received the Tau

Sigma Delta medal of distinction for excellence in architectural practice and education, Linda Talbott, director of Development of Alumni Affairs and Public Relations, said the honor is "given to people who contribute both as teachers and as practitioners. It is a very impressive award."

Biagi's work as a professional architect included employment by Eisenman Robertson Architects and Gwathmey Siegel & Associates Architects, two of New York's most prestigious firms.

Designs are an important part of Biagi's architecture career, as evidenced by his work on the Center for Jewish Life at Duke University and the Knoll Furniture Derby Line.

Talbott said Biagi is admired "because of the simplicity and elegance of his designs, and yet at the same time there's nothing wasted about them. They're very creative and witty."

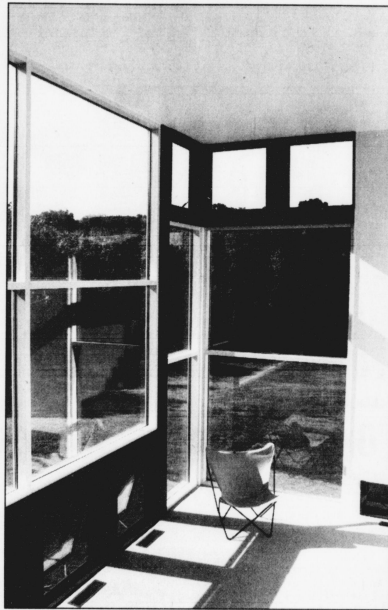
Biagi has taught part time at UK since 1992.

"He is among the most highly regarded professors in the College of Architecture," third-year architecture student Gary Shoemaker said. "From the student point of view, he has an ability to deal with students in solving architectural problems and explaining them."

Biagi said he returned to teach at UK because of the opportunity to work with students.

"They make you articulate your ideas and positions," he said. "They keep your mind very active."

One element of Biagi's teaching practice involves the use of his private home.



BIAGI-BUILT David Biagi's home is a product of his own designs. He began teaching at UK in 1992.

"One of the reasons I moved back to Kentucky was to build something for myself," he said.

Work on designing the house began in 1992 and was focused on making the landscape surrounding

the house more apparent.

Students visit Biagi's home to learn about architectural ideas.

"It is powerful in its use of light and the way he captures what light can do," Shoemaker said.

LCC professor makes Ky. Hall of Fame

By Daniel Souder
Staff Writer

Her face is bronzed on a wooden plaque, hung for all to see in Louisville's Freedom Hall at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center. Now, her place on the prestigious Walk of Fame is assured, where she joins the company of such legends as Muhammad Ali and Adolph Rupp.

This is the distinction UK Student Support Coordinator Donna Murphy earned at her induction into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame last month. A large crowd attended the formal ceremony and

traveled down memory lane with each of the inductees.

Murphy received this honor in recognition of her stand-out achievements in basketball at Newport High School in northern Kentucky and Morehead State University.

Basketball came naturally to Murphy, who recalls shooting hoops at the age of 12.

"That was when it wasn't acceptable for girls to play a boy's sport," Murphy said.

This pastime developed into a passion by the time she reached her senior year at Newport High, where she baffled defenses, aver-

aging 35 points and 20 rebounds a game.

Along the way, she was also honored as Kentucky's first Miss Basketball.

Her mastery continued on the next level at Morehead State. By the time she hung up her sneakers, Murphy walked away with the all-time leading scoring and rebounding titles in addition to her undergraduate degrees in communications and journalism. She also caught the eye of the U.S. national team, where she was made an alternate. However, her life did not center



Murphy

around basketball.

"My main focus was to get educated," she said.

After that Murphy played professionally with the St. Louis Streaks before settling down to several coaching roles.

Currently, she makes her home at Lexington Community College, where she is an associate professor and counselor in addition to coordinating the student support center.

She has shifted her focus once again, since receiving her master's degree in counseling. Now her drive has been channeled into a desire to help her students.

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DiVersions

UK artist to be honored at Olympics

By Theresa Noe
Staff Writer

Avant-garde artist Eduardo Kac will share center stage with Olympic athletes in Atlanta as part of the Cultural Olympiad.

The event is the cultural arm of The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. The committee announced on Tuesday that UK assistant professor Eduardo Kac will be one of eight featured artists in a Nexus Gallery exhibition, which will be installed as part of the 1996 Olympic Arts Festival.

"This exhibition will be one of the ways we will share with the international community our rich Southern contemporary culture," Cultural Olympiad director Trent Babcock said. "This show represents the lat-

est of what's happening in our region."

The process by which the artists were chosen was a complicated one undertaken by the show's two curators, Annette DiMeo Carozzi and Julia Fenton.

The juring process began with more than 1,500 artists from the 12 Southeastern states. The curators reviewed 800 portfolios and finally narrowed the field to 100. Then they took their research on the road by visiting the 100 artists in their studios throughout the South.

"This exhibition will be an incredibly comprehensive view of this region," Carozzi said.

She added that the networking that was established as a result of this project, will be maintained at the Nexus Gallery and access will

be available for all artists.

The artists whom the curators found during their research defy categorization. "Fresh," "vital" and "global" are the adjectives Fenton used to describe the artists in the show.

"Over one-half of all the artists that applied have lived in the Southeast for less than five years," Fenton said.

Exactly how descriptive of the South are artists who have lived in the area so short a time, Fenton was asked during a teleconference yesterday.

"It was apparent to us that in contemporary art, we do not have regionality anymore. We have truly become a global society. We didn't impose this on the region, this is what is out there," the curators said.

Kac fits the cutting-edge role into which he has been cast. He has embraced the newest media available to art -- the computer.

"This work I do has different things for many different people. It is conceptual, but you still can engage it without any pre-knowledge of conceptual art," Kac said.

The art he will exhibit will be electronic and telecommunication based.

"The interactive electronic installation is based on communication possibilities and even communication impossibilities," Kac said.

Kac exhibited his conceptual art at UK last October. "Ornitorrinco in Eden" was a part of the show "Dialogues" in the Fine Arts Building's Contemporary Center for Art.

"Ornitorrinco in Eden" was a networked telepresence installation realized on the Internet on Oct. 23.

The mobile and wireless telepresence Ornitorrinco (Platyus, in Portuguese) in Chicago was controlled in real time by participants in Lexington and Seattle. The remote participants shared the body of the robot simultaneously via the Internet.

This past exhibition is a good indicator of what international visitors to the Olympics will see from Kac at the Nexus Gallery next year.

Kac graduated with an undergraduate degree in communications and received a master's degree in fine arts from The School of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1990.

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) You draw a "Be Any Other Sign" card, entitling you to take on the characteristics of any zodiac sign you choose for an entire week.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) By making a few simple modifications to an old Walkman, you are able to come up with a radar scrambler. No matter how fast you might be driving, the police radar guns will clock you as doing only 25 miles per hour.

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Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You draw a "Virgos Must Do Everything I Say" card, giving you the right to use, abuse and generally kick around any Virgo for a whole week. Make some deserving Virgo's life a living hell with my blessing.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) You draw a "Drenched In Spit" card, giving you the ability to eject a 50-gallon burst of your disgusting saliva at the target of your choice.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Thieves break into your place, but it's so messy that they trip and wind up in the hospital. They sue you for failing to maintain a home where it's safe to conduct a burglary.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You draw a "Screw the Astrologer" card, which allows you to ignore the hideous prophecy I forecast for you for one week. The title of the card should not be taken literally (unless, of course, you're really cute).

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Beware. An evil Piscean magician has begun to cast a magic spell that would realign the stars and transfer the hatred I rain down on Pisces onto you. You must act quickly, or all is lost!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Some disgruntled Aquarians try to smuggle themselves across the border into Capricorn territory, but you seal off your sign so quickly that even right-wing cuddle bear Pat Buchanan is put off by your cold-heartedness.

Cryptoquarius (a sign for my dad) My dad's birthday falls on Feb. 13, so I am creating this sign for him, seeing as I destroyed his old one. Gotta show a little respect, right? Note: people who also happened to be born on Feb. 13, this sign does not apply to you. You're still obliterated. This is my dad's sign.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Unlike Capricorn, you don't have any Aquarian problems: They don't want to come. Then again, if I had a choice between being a Pisces and nonexistence, I'd think I'd have to go with nonexistence. No contest.

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SUCK MY KISS The Red Hot Chili Peppers latest album, 'One Hot Minute,' is available in stores now.

'One Hot Minute' of emotional music

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

The Red Hot Chili Peppers have come a long way since their days of wearing light bulbs on their heads and socks on their privates.

Their new album, *One Hot Minute*, is a more emotional and darker musical adventure, compared to past releases. Although there are several slower songs on the album, fear not! There still is a healthy dose of pounding rock that's sure to please.

"Warped," the band's first single off the LP, is a dark journey through personal fear and loneliness. "Please don't look at me/You might not like what you see." The song shows a sensitive side of lead singer Anthony Kiedas that rarely has been seen.

"Deep Kick" begins as a Doors-esque song with Kiedas telling the tale of two children and their strange adventures. It then kicks into a guitar-ripping tune that shreds all music barriers. In this song, new guitarist Dave Navarro (formerly of Jane's Addiction and Porno For Pyros) shines and shows his skill influence on the band.

The hardest and funkiest song on the album is "Coffee Shop." Its peculiar sound and quirky lyrics makes it a definite highlight on the album. "Meet me

at the coffee shop/We can dance like Iggy Pop/Another go in the parking lot." After you hear this song, it'll stick on your brain for a long, long time. You'll find yourself singing it at least three times an hour. Trust me.

Bassist Flea makes his singing debut with "Pea," the most emotional song on the track. "I'm a teeny tiny little ant/Checking out this and that/I am nothing." For a musician to open himself up this much is rare. The song delivers a message to homophobes and bullies around the globe: "You're big and tough and macho/You can kick my ass/So fucking what."

"Tearjerker" is a poetic, inspiring love song. "You never knew this/But I wanted badly for you to requite my love." A bittersweet message, it offers hope for an otherwise strange relationship.

And for people who think the band is getting away from its early funk influences, Kiedas has this to say: "The funk is so subtle that obviously it eludes any shallow interpretation of what funk is."

All in all, this album is fantastic. It shows a mature side of the Chili Peppers but still possesses the qualities that made them superstars.

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Limited tickets are available and the cost is \$10. For more information, call the Transylvania Student Activities Office at (606) 233-8269.

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SPORTS

UK's young offensive line coming together as a unit

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Forty carries, 299 yards, four touchdowns. The numbers jump off the page at any football fan reviewing Moe Williams' career day against South Carolina on Saturday.

And chances are, they smack Terry Bowden right in the face. The Auburn coach is finding with the task this Saturday of fending a way to stop Williams from a generating a similar explosion.

UK's response to Bowden's strategy begins and ends with the UK offensive line.

The Wildcats' line made a mockery of South Carolina's defensive front. To duplicate that feat against Auburn is the real test for UK's fast-improving line.

"(Auburn does) a lot of things on defense that prevents the offensive line from getting leverage on blocks," UK's Andy Britt said. "A lot of slants, a lot of angles. We've seen a lot of that from a lot of defenses, but Auburn probably has the most sophisticated angle and slant techniques."

The Tigers likely pull out all the stops in an effort to snuff Williams, who has tallied 423 rushing yards on 76 carries the past two games.

"In a way it (puts pressure on us) because we know we're going to run the ball," right guard Brandon Jackson said. "But if we can establish a passing game, it takes pressure off us and it takes pressure off Moe."

Taking pressure off Williams became of top priority after the junior took a pounding against Indiana two weeks ago. Against the Gamecocks, the UK offensive front looked like a new unit, giving Williams room to run for the first time all year.

"I think it's really just a matter that we're improving week after week," Britt said. "We can't really have a setback in any of our practices or in any of our games."

Part of that week-to-week improvement comes as a result of UK's linemen catching up to the quarterbacks and running backs in learning a new offense.

"(The linemen) have to be twice as smart as we do," Williams said. "(The blocking scheme) was one of the most difficult things for me learning this offense. I wasn't even giving the blocks and it was difficult for me, so I know it's extremely hard for those guys."

Besides that adjustment, most of the offensive line are in new positions, including John Schlarman, who moved from right guard

to center and Barry Jones, who went from left guard to left tackle. Familiarity, Bill Curry said, is breeding comfort.

"Taking every snap, you just get into... a rhythm and when the play is called and the quarterback says something, instead of thinking about it, you begin to respond instinctively," he said. "And that's when you become a better player."

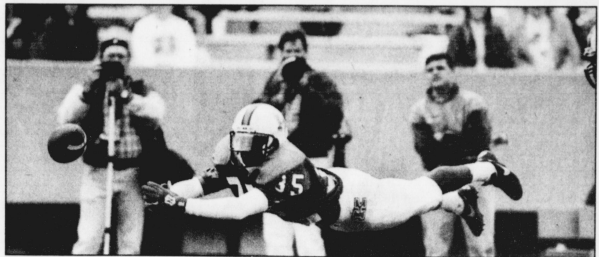
It will take a line full of better players to dent an Auburn defense that held LSU to -4 yards rushing during the second half of a 12-6 loss on Sept. 16.

"There's a lot of good feelings on the line, but there's also a realization that we've got to continue to get better," Britt said. "We're going to be playing possibly a better team this week, and it's going to continue like that the rest of the season."

Note:

Williams, who had 429 all-purpose yards against the Gamecocks, yesterday was named *Sports Illustrated's* offensive player of the week.

Williams became the third Cat to be honored by *SI* in as many years. Marcus Jenkins, in 1993, and Donté Key, in 1994, were named defensive players of the week.



File photo

BACK IN ACTION UK receiver Harold Dennis will have to wait until his eligibility runs out to sign a movie deal.

Cats' Dennis reinstated by the NCAA

By Chris Easterling
Staff Writer

Put the "The Harold Dennis Story" on hold for a while. At least until he's finished playing college ball.

The NCAA restored the UK walk-on's eligibility yesterday, despite ruling him ineligible on Monday for signing a contract with a movie company concerning a possible movie about his life.

In an appeal filed by the school concerning his status, UK said Dennis cancelled his agreement with the company, which wouldn't have paid any money to the player until his eligibility ran out.

UK Director of compliance Sandy Bell said UK filed an appeal with the NCAA yesterday to help Dennis regain his eligibility. The NCAA returned his eligibility as long as the contract is void, said Kathryn Reith, the NCAA's director of public information. The dispute stems from a contract Dennis signed with the Pritcher Company, a Beverly Hills, Calif., firm.

The company wanted to shop Dennis' life story to television and movie studios, which might want to make a movie about the UK wide receiver, who was badly burned in a 1988 bus crash. The crash, which killed 27 people, occurred on I-71 near Carrollton, Ky., when a drunk driver collided with the bus.

Since the accident, Dennis has undergone numerous skin grafts and reconstructive surgery.

His story has served as a motivation for the team. "When you get tired, you look over at Harold," wide receiver coach Joker Phillips said, "you understand what toughness is really about."

"Overall, I'm just happy with what happen and that he is still playing," talkback Ray McLaurin said. Dennis has been profiled on ESPN and "CBS This Morning" and will be in an upcoming issue of *People* magazine.

In addition, a producer from ABC's "20/20" will be on campus today to talk to him in hopes of eventually shooting a feature.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Every game is now critical for the Auburn Tigers

By Ken Berger
Associated Press

Auburn coach Terry Bowden said there will be no lying down for UK, which seems much improved after two straight victories.

The Tigers, meanwhile, are trying to atone for a 12-6 loss at LSU that dropped them to 13th in the rankings.

Despite UK's dismal reputation, Bowden said he's taking Saturday's game in Lexington very seriously.

"This is a big game," Bowden said yesterday. "Maybe you didn't see us play last week. I'll bet you money they've got a plan to beat us right now, and they assume that

they can. I don't care if our seconds don't get in. We've got a game to win."

Auburn (2-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) has several factors in its favor.

The Tigers are 23-5-2 against UK including 9-3 in Lexington. Wildcats head coach Bill Curry, who had a rocky stint as coach at rival Alabama, is 0-11 against Auburn.

But the circumstances are different heading into this game. Last season, UK was absolutely reeling after losing 73-7 to Florida and 59-29 to Indiana.

"Things got better for the Wildcats in a 23-9 loss to South Carolina, but Auburn then trounced UK 41-14 in a Thursday night game. It was the first national television performance for Auburn, which extended its winning streak to 16 games.

This season, Curry's Wildcats fared better in a 42-7 loss to Florida. UK (2-2, 1-1) followed that with a 17-10 victory over Indiana and a 35-30 win over South Carolina, in which running back Moe Williams rushed for 299 yards.

"Kentucky is a much better football team than the last time they played us," Bowden said. "This team played us well offensively last year and had some self-destruct things happen to them."

Bowden remembers last year's UK game as one when his offense started working.

"We gradually started doing things a little bit better," he said. "By Mississippi State we were cranking, and by Florida it was looking good."

Though Bowden leaves defensive matters to coordinator Wayne Hall, he did notice Kentucky's 447-yard explosion against the

Gamecocks.

"I think they finally burst out of their shell," Bowden said.

Williams rushed for only 72 yards against Auburn last year. How the Tigers stopped him is a good question, said Bowden, who rarely watches defensive film.

"I don't watch that side of the ball," he said. "I haven't seen that film since the day we played that game."

Bowden has had more than a week to mull over his offensive plan that failed against LSU. It was the first time under Bowden that the Tigers did not score a touchdown.

The loss put Auburn behind LSU in the SEC West race, and behind a lot of people in the national championship race. And Bowden knows it.

"Every game's critical to us now," he said.

Crimson Tide football looking toward appeal date Nov. 16

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama will appear before the NCAA Appeals Committee Nov. 16 in an effort to get its postseason ban and some scholarship reductions lifted.

In its written appeal to the NCAA, obtained by The Tuscaloosa News, the school disputes the unethical conduct findings against one former official and says the sanctions imposed by the Committee on Infractions were "unprecedented and excessive."

According to the 68-page document, Alabama did not suffer a lack of institutional control, but rather "an unfortunate coincidence of errors and omissions."

Culpepper Clark, executive assistant to university president Roger Sayers, told the News that the appeal was filed Sept. 20 and that school officials would appear before the committee at a meeting in Atlanta.

Alabama, one of college football's most prolific programs and winner of six national championships, was placed on probation for the first time Aug. 2. The school was cited for violations relating to the eligibility of former All-American defensive back Antonio Langham and improper loans received by former player Gene Jelks.

The school was placed on three years' probation, including a postseason ban this season and schol-

arship reductions. The Crimson Tide also was ordered to forfeit games in which Langham played while ineligible in 1993.

The NCAA also found that former faculty athletics representative Tom Jones was unethical in providing false and misleading information about the Langham case. Jones, who has since resigned, had filed a separate appeal.

Alabama claims it was never notified of this third finding, which constituted a "procedural error" by the NCAA, according to the appeal.

"The procedural issue is a strong one," said Clark, who helped write the appeal. "We believe it is the issue that led to the material failing of the Infractions Committee in this case."

School officials have said that the findings of the Committee on Infractions differed substantially from those of the NCAA staff dur-

ing the investigation.

"The Committee on Infractions may not expand the 'scope of inquiry,'" the appeal states.

Alabama seeks to have the post-season ban and the third year of probation lifted.

In the appeal, Alabama also asserts that:

- ▼ The loans Jelks received were "violations only in a very technical and exciting sense."
- ▼ The school did not know Langham was ineligible.
- ▼ The post-season ban punishes "over 100 innocent student-athletes" in violation of the spirit of NCAA bylaws.
- ▼ The school also said the NCAA established a "dangerous principal" by acting on suspicions rather than evidence.

"One is not entitled to the suspicion that there is more than meets the eye unless one is willing to concede the possibility of (the) opposite," Clark wrote.

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Wildcats' Mobley just wanted to stay close to home

Midfielder looking to improve this year

By Jill Erwin
Contributing Writer

When choosing a college, some students try to get away from home and parents, but not Brittany Mobley, a sophomore midfielder for the UK women's soccer team.

Mobley, an only child, was born in Lexington and attended Henry Clay High School. Although Auburn also was on her list of possible colleges, her family ties kept her in Lexington.

In addition, Mobley was drawn to UK because of the opportunity to play soccer, a game she has enjoyed since she was young.

"I started playing when I was seven," Mobley said. "I was kind of a tomboy growing up, and my next-door neighbor and I played, so I joined his team."

One of Mobley's favorite aspects of soccer is the competition.

"The more the better," she said. "That's what it's all about." During Mobley's time at

Henry Clay, her team won three state championships, the first of which came in her freshman year.

Mobley, who scored two goals in that game against Lexington Catholic, ranks her first experience in a state championship as one of her most memorable moments in sports.

Was it a big shock coming from a soccer powerhouse to a school like UK with a fledgling

soccer program?

"Not really, because I kind of expected it," Mobley said. "The soccer program is only a couple of years old, and every year, we've improved, especially with the new recruits we bring in every year. The strength of this year's schedule should help us also."

Not only do the Cats (5-3, 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference) face a difficult slate of SEC oppo-

nents in the coming weeks, but head coach Warren Lipka's squad also plays its next nine games away from Cage Field.

"Although I'll miss a lot of classes, road trips are a lot of fun," Mobley said. "That's when you really get to know your teammates, when you spend a whole weekend with them."

Mobley said another thing she enjoys about soccer at UK is the friendships among teammates.

"I mean, these are people I'm probably going to know my whole life," she said.

As for her aspirations on the

field, Mobley is looking to notch more goals and assists this season. She's also looking to increase her playing time.

Note:

For the first time in school history, the UK women's soccer team has broken into the national rankings. Soccer News, a national magazine, ranked the Cats No. 23 in its poll released Monday.

The ranking comes after the Wildcats upset No. 10 Vanderbilt 2-1 in overtime Thursday. UK also defeated SEC foe Georgia 2-0 in weekend matchup.

"We are fortunate to be considered one of the better programs in the country and we must continue to build," Lipka said.



Mobley



Lipka

SPORTSbytes

Men's tennis ranked No. 20

The UK men's tennis team received a No. 20 ranking in the preseason Rolex Collegiate Rankings yesterday.

The Wildcats, which are coming off a 16-12 season, are one of six Southeastern Conference teams ranked in the Top 20.

Two UK men also rank in the Top 35 in the individual rankings. Junior Lidde Sundin is No. 20 after finishing 31st in the final 1994-95 collegiate rankings. Sophomore Cedric Kauffmann is No. 34.

He was ranked 50th in last season's final poll.

In the women's rankings, UK is ranked No. 38.

No women were ranked in the Top 100, but the Wildcats do have seven newcomers in their playing rotation.

Both the Wildcat tennis teams will be competing in various tournaments across the nation this weekend.

Silvan waives arraignment

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Former Tennessee receiver Nilo Silvan waived arraignment yesterday on charges of raping the 17-year-old girlfriend of a teammate.

Silvan, 21, remains free on \$10,000 bond. His trial was set for Nov. 14 before Knox County Judge Geoff Emory.



Silvan

The Covington, La., native was arrested Sept. 18, and dismissed from the team the next day by coach Phillip Fulmer.

Silvan is accused of raping a high school student Sept. 17 at the apartment he shares with teammate Joey Kent.

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