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WEATHER Showers likely today, high in 70s; mostly cloudy tonight, low of 60; showers tomorrow, high of 70.

OH, MOE Tailback Moe Williams has become the workhorse of the UK offense.

Story, page 2.



Tue

September 19, 1995



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Forgy, Patton discuss goals

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Do more with less. Or, at least do with what you have.

That could be higher education's anthem for at least the next four years no matter who is elected governor.

Gubernatorial candidates Larry Forgy and Paul Patton gave the first glimpses of their agendas for higher education to about 300 university and college leaders at a luncheon in Lexington yesterday.

And neither vision promises a 7 percent budget increase — or roughly \$100 million — for higher education, as requested by the luncheon's hosts, the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

Each candidate acknowledged that Kentucky's higher education system has taken unfair budget cuts during the last decade.

Tax revenues and college enrollments have increased dramatically since 1984, but state support for higher education has dropped.

"That must stop," said Larry Forgy, a Republican attorney from Lexington. "This state cannot progress without trained intelligence and demonstrated competence."

But the advocates' call for a 7 percent increase, which would elevate Kentucky's tax support for higher education to the average rate at benchmark states, is asking too much, he said.

Forgy indicated that universi-

ties may be entitled to about \$35 million of surplus money that will be available during the 1996 General Assembly.

Forgy's Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Patton, also distanced himself from making any promises about raising state-support for Kentucky's eight universities and 14 community colleges.

"I will not write the budget in the context of a political campaign," said Patton, adding, "I will not pander to any special interest groups."

But Patton agreed with the advocates that the state has not adequately funded higher education in the last decade.

"You've done a considerable job, I'm asking you to do more," said Patton, a coal operator from Pikeville.

As a business executive, Patton said he spent his career learning how to manage his company efficiently. Universities would do well to do the same, he said.

That includes expanding classroom sizes and increasing long-distance learning centers to stretch higher education's human capital, he said.

He also suggested that public institutions make more use of their existing buildings instead of asking the state to pay for new construction projects.

"We must change, we must challenge, we must do better," he said.

But that may not be entirely without help from the state, he



Forgy

"This is not something I'm going to promise you today in a hard, frontal way."

— On increasing money for higher education.

"I know of no program in the Commonwealth that has been as neglected as severely as higher education."

— On state cuts on higher education.

"The council on public higher education has been balkanized."

— On the increasing rifts between regional institutions.

"Cooperation is vital to the future prosperity of higher education in this state."

— Calling on individual institutions in higher education to unify.

Candidates on the issues of higher education



TAKING A STAND Lt. Gov. Paul Patton makes a point during a governor's race luncheon as Republican candidate Larry Forgy looks on.

Candidates at a Glance

Name: Larry Forgy	Name: Paul Patton
Occupation: Lawyer	Occupation: Lieutenant Governor
Age: 55	Age: 57
Running mate: Tom Handy, Commonwealth's attorney for Laurel and Knox counties.	Running mate: Steve Henry, Louisville surgeon
Key issues: running on conservative platform of lower taxes and less government.	Key issues: wants to work on creation of new jobs, has proposed tax cuts, welfare reform and boot camps for juvenile offenders.

Patton promised that he would not cut the universities' purchasing power, and hinted that funding could rise at the rate of inflation.

The on-going battle between Paducah Community College and Murray State University over bringing a new engineering program to Paducah must end before the budget process begins, both

candidates warned. Business and civic leaders in Paducah are asking UK's College of Engineering to open an engineering program there. But MSU officials want the community col-

"They better climb out from under that rock and get real."

— On the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education's request for a 7 percent increase in state support.

"We're not spending too much on higher education, we're spending too little."

— On higher education spending.

"I'll try to find more money for higher education."

— On reversing a trend of declining state support for its system of higher education.

"The future productivity of our people depend on higher education."

— On the value of a college education.

lege students to take the 40-minute commute to Murray, which has a similar program.

The dispute has "balkanized" Kentucky's system of higher education, Forgy said.

Akido comes off big screen to UK class

By Brian Reed
Contributing Writer

The closest tie that most people have to Akido is Steven Segal and his vast array of action movies.

Segal uses a form of martial arts closely related to Akido. However, he focuses on the violent aspect of the art. Akido's main goal is not to hurt an opponent but to resolve conflicts as peacefully as possible. In fact, the Japanese word Akido means harmony, spirit and way.

At UK, Akido is a club sport available to the faculty, staff and students.

The club was started in 1985 by Harry Sloan and two of his friends who moved to Lexington from Louisville. At the time, there were no available Akido clubs in Lexington, so they simply started their own.

The club meets in the Alumni Gym loft on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 1 p.m.

The classes have from eight to 12 people and there are no requirements to join.

"You should know your body and your limits," Sloan said.

The classes begin with 15 minutes of intense stretching, then move to drills and basic movements.

These drills take place in pairs, ensuring that newcomers will receive the help they need while the older members can be with someone of equal ability.

There is an obvious light atmosphere in the class.

"We want to have fun, we'll tell jokes and laugh," he said. "There isn't a whole lot of discipline in Akido compared to some other martial arts."

For some this could be a negative aspect, but for beginners it is a very comforting and welcoming, Sloan said.

Mike Cundall, a psychology and philosophy senior has been going to the class for three years.

"I wanted to know how to deal with



GRIME A HAND Akira, a non-degree Lexington Community College student, instructs a student in Akido. It is now offered as a club sport and class at UK.

an opponent without hurting them," he said.

Brian Pemberton, a computer science sophomore, was looking at different forms of martial arts and decided

on Akido.

"I encourage students to try Akido, it's something different," he said. The class is available as a club sport and a \$15 a month membership fee.

Senate Council wants more input on study period proposals

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

The University Senate Council wants a breakdown of what two proposed academic breaks will have on the campus before it will approve them.

The two proposed breaks — a fall midterm break and a reading period during each semester — are being investigated by the council and will be decided on at its Monday meeting.

The council wants opinions and approvals from the registrar's office, Food Services, Residence Life and UK President Charles Wethington. Council members said since the breaks could possibly alter the UK academic calendar, these campus entities must have input.

"We need reassuring words from all of these places before we can make an educated decision," Senate Council Chairwoman Gretchen LaGodna told student representatives who took the proposals to the council.

Both breaks were endorsed by the Student Government Association Senate and the student body in an election referendum last semester.

If approved, the midterm break would be held on the first Monday and Tuesday of October.

The student representatives that presented the

proposal asked the council to notice that a break of this kind is necessary to students because the fall semester already has three more teaching days than the spring and because students have 12 continuous weeks of classes in the fall without a break.

"A midterm break would provide students with adequate time to study for their midterms," said former SGA Executive Director of Academic Affairs Avi Wetzman.

"Two days in the weekend before midterms is not adequate time for anyone to study. A break would help students manage their stress levels."

The reading period would call for classes to be cancelled during the last two days of Dead Week. This would give students a four-day study break before finals. To make up for the lost days, classes would begin on Monday of each semester instead of Wednesday.

Other than questioning the overall effects a break would have on the University system, members of the council also asked of the merits of such proposals.

Michael Nietzel, a council member, asked the student representatives why they do not believe weekends are adequate enough breaks.

Enid Waldhart, another member, said students at her daughter's university that has similar breaks do not take them as serious academic breaks.

"Be very much prepared to see these breaks be nothing more than a holiday," Waldhart said. "To think that a whole student body will study isn't probably the best way to approach this."

Wetzman said council members should take these proposals seriously because they are in the best interest of students regardless of what they do on their break.

"For this to gain the greatest legitimacy, it needs a concerted approval from everyone — the Senate, the faculty and the students," he said.

Maurice Morrison, one of the Senate Council's student members, told the council he thought it should individually vote on the two break proposals.

He agreed that it is fine to wait and investigate the reading period because it will effect the calendar and the groups the council wants to consult.

However, he said, since the midterm break would not, it could already be voted on without wasting the council's excess time and energy.

The council did not agree. And said really there is no urgency to immediately vote on either proposal. One reason is that the full Senate does not meet until next month.

The second reason is because the UK calendar is set up to seven semesters from now and any changes cannot be made until then.

NEWSbytes

NATION Scientists may offer designer breasts

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — While lawyers battle over the dangers of silicone breasts, scientists are exploring a procedure that uses a woman's own cells to create tissue inside the breasts — in effect, a "grow-your-own" alternative.

The experimentation is years behind other substitutes that use vegetable fats and oils, but supporters note that this technique doesn't permanently leave foreign substances in the body.

In 1992, the Food and Drug Administration banned purely cosmetic silicone implants; the procedure is still available for cancer and other medical reasons.

If early work on laboratory animals succeeds, the researchers, within three to five months, will remove a tissue sample from somewhere in a woman's body, use it to grow additional cells in the lab, then implant the cells in the woman's breast. There they should multiply and mature into real breast tissue.

FBI crimes to be put under scrutiny

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is asking top forensic scientists to review the FBI crime lab's work, now that a chemist there has accused the lab of producing biased evidence to help prosecutors.

The panel the Inspector General's office is seeking to help with its ongoing probe into the lab probably will include fewer than six scientists, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said Monday.

The Justice Department investigation grew out of allegations by an FBI special agent. His allegations of bias and even manufacturing of evidence have called into question several high-profile government cases, from the Oklahoma City and World Trade Center bombings to a Georgia mail bombing scheme against federal judges.

NAMEdropping

Writer doesn't try to offer fulfillment

NEW YORK — Thelma and Louise's shoot-up-the-men trip across the country made screenwriter Callie Khouri an instant feminist icon.

In Khouri's second movie, heroine Julia Roberts stands by her cheating man, and Khouri doesn't care who might be disappointed.

"It's not my job to write for people who go to the movies looking for fulfillment they should be looking for someplace else," Khouri said in the October issue of Elle magazine.

Compiled from wire reports.



Roberts

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to publication.

MONDAY 9/18

ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB Rasdall Gallery presents Paula J. Nees, Works on Paper, 249 Student Ctr. (thru 9:28)

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Study Abroad Information Session "Malaysian Semester," 12:00 & 3:00pm, 207 Bradley Hall; 257-8139
-AWAWE, Alliance Working to Achieve Racial Equality meeting, 7:00pm, 206 Student Ctr; 323-5693
-Sierra Club Organizational Meeting: Snacks, Games, & Fun, 7:30pm, 205 New Student Ctr; 323-7792

SPECIAL EVENTS

-DDD Sorority Run for the Kids- 5K/3.1 mile Race/Walk Sign-ups now thru 9:23. Register at John's Bluegrass Running Shop or at the DDD house, \$10 Early registration before 5pm Wed. 10:20, \$12 after that. T-shirt included

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

-Intramural Flag Football Info sheets, rosters and rules now available in 145 Seaton Ctr; 257-6582
-Intramural Track Meet sign ups in 145 Seaton Ctr. till 10:3, 257-6584
-Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

TUESDAY 9/19

ARTS & MOVIES

-EXHIBIT: "The Art of Carl McKenzie," University Art Museum, 257-5716 (thru

10/15)

-EXHIBIT: "A Tribute to Clifford Amyx and Raymond Barnhart," University Art Museum (thru 11/5)

-EXHIBIT: "The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik," University Art Museum (thru 12/10)

-SAB Concert Lawn Series: tim, 12:15-1:15pm, UK Student Ctr. lawn
-SAB FREE MOVIE: "Eyes on the Prize," 7:00pm, Center Theater, co-sponsored with the Martin Luther King Cultural Ctr.

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Conducting Effective Meetings, 9:00am-noon, 220 Scovell Hall
-Fund Accounting Course, 10:00-11:30am, 220 Scovell Hall
-Ctr. for Computational Sciences Bag Seminar Series presents Umesh Navsariwala, "An Unconditionally Stable Finite Element Time Domain Algorithm for the Solution of Electromagnetic Fields in 3-D Problems," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall; 257-8737
-Study Abroad Information Session "Study Abroad & Scholarships," 12:00 & 3:00pm, 207 Bradley Hall; 257-8139
-Studies in the Development of Membrane-Based Extracorporeal Devices in the Therapeutic Management of Diseases, Dr. S. K. Gautam, School of Biomedical Eng. IIT, Bombay India, 4:00-5:30pm, 201 Pharmacy Bldg
-Tues. Night Writers' Workshop: "How do I begin and end my Paper?" 7:00-7:45pm, 105 MI King Library South; 257-1356
-UK Mini Medical School Class, 7:00-9:00pm

INTRAMURALS

-Intramural Golf Singles Entries & Fees (\$8) due by 4:00pm in 145 Seaton Ctr;

SPORTS

Tailback Williams is workhorse for UK

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

When Ray McLaurin claimed the No. 1 spot in UK's stable of tailbacks earlier this season, it looked as if Moe Williams, the workhorse of the Wildcats' offense for the past two seasons, might log some time on the pine.

Any such notion was laid to rest in the Cats' 17-10 victory over the Indiana Hoosiers last Saturday, a game where Williams carried the ball a school-record 36 times.

"We all know what kind of player Moe is, and he showed us again on Saturday," UK head coach Bill Curry said yesterday at his weekly news luncheon, "but ideally you'd rest him more than that. I don't want him carrying the ball 36 times every game — maybe 32."

McLaurin, who lost his status as most-favored tailback following the Louisville game, was slowed by an ankle injury against the Hoosiers and couldn't provide Williams with much assistance.

The departure of Donnell Gordon two weeks ago and an ankle sprain suffered by tailback Michael Woodfork, also helped reduce UK's backfield, once brimming

with bodies, to a one-man show. "I hope we can play (McLaurin) more and not have Moe getting pounded all the time," Curry said.

But so far Williams has been up to the task of carrying the Wildcats' running game on his shoulders. In the IU game he rushed for 124 yards and a touchdown, which was enough to make South Carolina coach Brad Scott to take notice.

"You really got to be impressed with the way Moe Williams is running," said Scott, whose Gamecocks play host to UK Saturday.

Actually Williams' stats could have been much more flashy if blitzing IU defenders were kept out of the Cats' backfield.

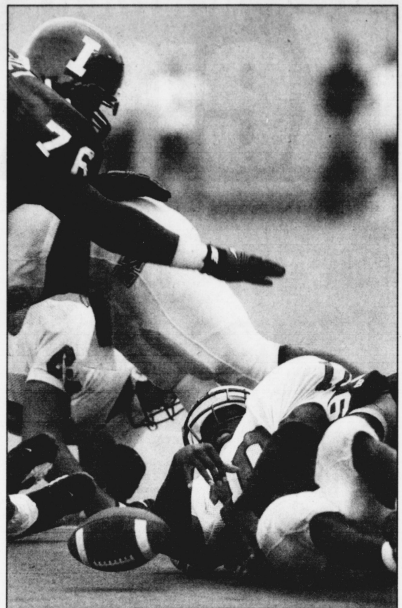
"It's a fact that when people come and line up at the line of scrimmage with that many folks you've got to be able to throw and catch to loosen (the defense) up so the backs have more running room," Curry said.

Expect the UK coaching staff to stress consistency in the passing attack, but don't count on seeing an increased number of throws in the coming weeks.

"We felt like we were short-changing ourselves by not getting the ball in the hands of our tailbacks more," Curry said.



Williams



YIBEN THAM/Kentucky staff

WORKIN' MAN UK tailback Moe Williams (10) carried the ball 36 times in the Cats' 17-10 victory over the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday.

SPORTSbytes

Japanese team courting Griffey

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. has been offered \$12 million to play one season for an undisclosed Japanese team and endorse the sponsoring company's products, according to the Seattle center fielder's agent.

Griffey's contract expires in 1997 and both sides are working

on a contract extension. Griffey hopes to stay in Seattle, where the Mariners are making their first bid for postseason play, said attorney Brian Goldberg.

"He's been treated like a king out there by current and past ownership and by the front office and by the fans," Goldberg said yesterday from his Cincinnati office.

Another Vol arrested

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Wide receiver Nilo Silvan was arrested

Monday for allegedly raping a roommate's 17-year-old girlfriend. Silvan is the second Tennessee player in as many weeks was accused of assaulting a woman.

There was no immediate reaction from the University.

Silvan, a 21-year-old senior from Covington, La., was arrested around 3 a.m. and charged with rape.

He was released on \$10,000 bond less than two hours later.

The alleged victim, a Knoxville teenager, told police she was visiting her boyfriend Sunday at the West Knoxville apartment he shares with Silvan.

Authorities said her boyfriend is a Tennessee football player, but wouldn't identify him further.

Around 5 p.m., Silvan allegedly entered a bedroom and forced her to have sex with him against her will, police spokesman Foster Arnett said.

Compiled from wire reports.

257-6584

SPORTS

-UK Volleyball @ Ohio State

WEDNESDAY 9/20

ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB Spotlight Jazz presents Lincoln Center Orchestra conducted by Wynton Marsalis, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts. Tickets \$12-22.50, 257-TIGS

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Delegation Course, 9:00am-noon, 220 Scovell Hall
-Study Abroad Information Session "Spain, France, Germany, Russia," 12:00 & 3:00pm, 207 Bradley Hall; 257-8139
-Weight Watchers, noon-1:00pm, MN136 Chandler Med. Ctr., 323-5849

-Art of Effective Listening Course, 1:30-4:00pm, 220 Scovell Hall
-Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Steve Grimes, "Monte Carlo Methods Applied to the Nuclear Level Density Problem" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm; 257-8737

-DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A-A-1! 4 works! Every Wed., 5:00pm, Fr. & Newman Ctr.

-SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 7:00-8:00pm, 203 Student Ctr; 257-8867

-Residence Hall Assoc. Meeting, 8:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby

RECREATION

-Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

THURSDAY 9/21

ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB Concert Lawn Series: gnarly love, 12:15-1:15pm, UK Student Ctr. lawn
-SAB MOVIE: "Panther," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
-UK Orchestra, Philip Miller, conductor, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, FREE; 257-4929

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Financial Resource System Course, 9:30am-noon, 220 Scovell Hall
-Voice Mail Training, 1:30-3:00pm, 108 Parking Structure #2; 257-3749
-Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, 201 Nursing Bldg; 278-2620
-UK-LAMBDA presents Rep. Ernesto Scorsone to speak on The Wassen Case & Linda West, Register to vote too, 7:30pm, 231 New Student Ctr; 225-5185.

SPECIAL EVENTS

-UK Last day for filing an application for a December degree in college dean's office

INTRAMURALS

-Intramural Golf Singles tee times posted at 2:00pm; 257-6584

SPORTS

-UK Women's Soccer vs. Vanderbilt, 5:00pm, Lexington, KY

FRIDAY 9/22

ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB Concert Lawn Series: taidrigger, 12:00-1:00pm, UK Student Ctr. lawn
-SAB MOVIE: "Panther," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2

SPORTS

-UK Volleyball vs. Mississippi State, 7:30pm; Lexington, KY
Saturday, 09/23

SATURDAY 9/23

ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB MOVIE: "Panther," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
-Bluegrass Choral Music Festival, finale concert, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; FREE; 257-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS

-DDD Sorority Run for the Kids- 5K/3.1 mile Race/Walk, 9:30am, Commonwealth Stadium
-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

-UK Men's Soccer: University of Kentucky Invitational
-The Citadel vs. W. Michigan, Noon
Kentucky vs. Arkansas, Little Rock, 2:00pm
-UK Women's Soccer @ Georgia, 1:00pm
-UK Football vs. South Carolina, 7:00pm
EDT, Columbia, SC

SUNDAY 9/24

SPECIAL EVENTS

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

RECREATION

-Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

SPORTS

-UK Men's Soccer Invitational Con't (Youth Day)
-Arkansas, LR vs. W. Michigan, Noon
-The Citadel vs. Kentucky, 2:00pm
-UK Volleyball vs. Ole Miss, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY

Congratulations

Cats

on your 17-10 win over

Indiana.

Good Luck Saturday

at South Carolina.

DiVersions

Local faves Tim to play on the lawn

By Robert Duffy
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Board's "Music In Your Neighborhood" Series marches on this afternoon, this with local act Tim.

The free show will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 and is on the lawn across the street from Kennedy Book Store.

The quartet is made up of Rob Young on vocals and guitar, Rance Piatt on bass, Will Burchard on guitar, and new drummer, Martin Shearer, formerly of Strangmartin.

Tim's music is a conglomerate of pop punk, guitar rock and feedback in the same respect as bands such as the Replacements and early Pavement.

Burchard says by going to a Tim show one can expect "a lot of volume, a lot of sonic feedback, intensity and a lot of technical difficulties."

Students may remember Tim from last year when they opened

up for Superchunk at UK. They also have played with other bands like Archers of Loaf and Nat Sack.

The group's first EP, *Superduper*, was a favorite on WRFL and among fans in Lexington.

Last July, the band released its second four song EP titled, *Thurl Ravenscroft* (named after the man who did the character voices for the animated cartoon "How the Grinch Stole Christmas").

The album received considerable airplay at more than 20 college radio stations.

The band hopes to put out a full album, but there is no definite plan as of yet.

Over the summer, the band went on a mini tour through Philadelphia and New York City playing the club circuit.

Although the band had a good time doing the tour, it was not easy because they were signed to a record label.

"It was fun but it's kinda hard to do when you don't have any backing," Piatt said.

"It was a good learning experience." The band cites a variety of bands as influences, ranging from early R.E.M. and Husker Du to Joy Division and Uncle Tupelo.

Tim is quite excited about the lawn show. In fact, two of the members in the band are UK students.

"I think it's nice that the University is doing this for the bands," Young said, "It helps local bands get exposure."

"It also helps incoming students who don't know the local

music scene see some of the local bands, and it's free," Burchard said, who is also a DJ for WRFL.

For those of you who cannot make the show, Tim will be playing the Wrockage next Monday along with Pipe, Massey Ferguson and two other bands for a benefit.

The name Tim originally came from a Replacements song. However, since the band didn't want every critic grouping them with the Replacements, they changed their story.

"We're not just a clone of all those bands, (like Superchunk, Ass Pony's, and Archer's of Loaf)," said Young.

They now say that its name comes from a troubled roommate who went on a drinking binge and rolled a 300-pound marble table off their porch into a neighbor's parked car.

There are only two more weeks of the Music In Your Neighborhood Series, so be sure to catch Tim and the other local acts before it's over.



LOOKING ahead
Tim will bring its brand of pop-punk to the lawn of the Student Center this afternoon at 12:15.

Earn UK credit during Winter Break in Australia

Dec 26 1995 - Jan 9 1996

SW 480/PSY 561:

Cross-Cultural Studies in Family Violence

Examination of the internationally recognized problem of family violence, with a comparison of diagnostic and treatment approaches in Australia and the United States. Program will be based in Sydney with travel to other parts of Australia. Instructors: Dr. Tom Miller & Mr. Lane Veltkamp.

Sponsored by Cooperative Center for Study in Britain
For more info, contact:

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SGA is Sponsoring a Q & A Session with

Larry Forgy

in Rm 230, Student Ctr.
From 12-12:30

All students are encouraged to attend and ask questions.

CALL 257-3191 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Paul Patton will be on campus Oct. 3rd for Q & A
Time & Place to be announced

Advertise in the Classifieds, We'll get you noticed!
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'Hackers' crashes hard in plot, action

By Trent Knuckles
Senior Staff Critic

Fast-paced techno-thrillers have proven hot items in movie theaters this summer — *The Net* and *Virtuality* come to mind.

But the latest along these lines, *Hackers* — billed as a young, hip,

rolling-in-microchips flick — is little more than a wallet-draining disappointment. The problems: no-name, untalented actors; cheap on-screen computer graphics; and a plot that's unbelievable and hard to follow.

Hackers opens with 11-year-old Dade Murphy unleashing a wretched computer virus on the world. As punishment for his modern-molesting antics, he is not allowed to use a computer until his 18th birthday.

Little Dade then moves to New York, where he perfects his anti-social, middle-class, you-don't-understand-what-I'm-going-through teenage anger toward anything older than the latest Nine Inch Nails album.

He also makes new hacker pals with cool names like Lord Nikon, Cereal Killer and Acid Burn to make trouble with.

But Murphy's parade gets rained out when a computer security specialist for a major petroleum corporation attempts to ruin everyone's fun.

He writes a program that will

siphon off cash from the corporations profits, and tries to blame the whole thing on Murphy and his hapless band of computer whiz-bangs.

So, the rush begins to try and dismantle the villain's plans before the cops cart Murphy off to the clink.

At least I think that's what *Hackers* was about. I had a little trouble translating the dialogue, which was packed full of modern high school English, consisting mostly of one-word phrases with stuff thrown in here and there for good measure.

An example of the riveting dialogue from *Hackers*:

Acid Burn: Whoa!
Dade: Huh?
Cereal Killer: Dude.
Acid Burn: No shit!
Dade: Uh.
Acid Burn: Like.

Cereal Killer: Cool.
And so on. It's enough to make you want give these pickers a good pop in the yep.

But beside falling flat plotwise, and being unintelligible, *Hackers* lacks all the essentials of good '90s film making:

Huge explosions — none that I can remember.
Hot chicks — One, kinda, although she's not even that great.
Senseless violence — totally ignored by the filmmakers.

Gratuitous nudity and/or sex — alas, no.



HACKING IN THE AISLES Jonny Lee Miller (far left) stars in 'Hackers,' a cyber-punk thriller about a group of young, renegade computer geniuses.

Big guns: Conspicuously absent.

Fast cars: In the shop, I guess. And, unlike its predecessors in the techno-thriller genre, *Hackers* is amazingly chintzy on the computer-generated screen filler.

The same rendered sequence appears in this movie no less than 30 times.

To put it bluntly, *Hackers* is wimpy.

Hackers does have one redeeming quality, however — its non-stop, nerve-stomping music which serves as the equivalent of a stiff espresso for the bored *Hackers* viewer.

My advice: Save your pennies. Skip the movie, buy the soundtrack.

Jordan novel vividly captures old America

By Robert Duffy
Staff Critic

"What do you expect history will say about this?"

Byrne laughed. "History will say we were all grand patriots and shining heroes, with right and justice on our side. Else it'll say we were traitors, and bung."

From Robert Jordan, comes *The Fallon Blood*, an incredibly vivid look at the South's role in the American Revolution.

Jordan's *The Fallon Blood* was originally published under the pen name Reagan O'Neal, and unavailable for over a decade, follows the life of Michael Fallon. Forced to leave his native Ireland, Fallon becomes an indentured servant for Thomas Carver, an honest merchant in South Carolina where talk of revolution and rebellion is rising to its peak.

As the story progresses, Carver realizes that there is a lot more to Fallon than he cares to let on. They quickly develop a strong friendship which becomes a key to Fallon's success in the future.

And while revolutionists try to convince Fallon to join the cause, he is reminded of the disaster that rebellion did to his home land. But the tide of change is upon Charleston, and Fallon has no choice but to ride the wave.

Michael Fallon is the driving point of this novel. His love,

ambition, passion and intelligence are admirable, but not overly developed in an easily romanticized character.

After reading this novel, I appreciated my history classes a lot more. It brought to life situations that, up into this point I really had no interest in.

Jordan possesses an uncanny ability to make the reader truly care about the characters. When Fallon fell in love, I fell in love.

When his heart is crushed, the disappointment cut me like a knife. Jordan's writing style draws the reader into his story and forces him to care about the characters.

The Fallon Blood also brings to stage such notables as Ben Franklin, Sam Adams and many other historical figures. Jordan's rich storytelling paints a picture of early America with such detail that may very well make an undeclared student turn into a history major.

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995. Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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ViewPOINT



Feminist groups on their way out with old fashions

If Aryan Nation endorses the aims of the Republican Party, then it follows that the Republican Party should endorse the aims of Aryan Nation, right?



Matt Felice
Editorial Editor

The very idea is as morally unsound as it is stupid, but for some reason the National Organization for Women must think it a brilliant political strategy.

Otherwise they wouldn't be holding hands with queers, quotas, and every other idiot follower of the radical left that claims to support women's rights.

I don't know many conservatives who think it's okay to beat, rape, or in any way physically violate a woman.

There are a number of men who don't exactly fit the mold of the sensitive '90s man who would nevertheless go ballistic at the thought of anyone trying to take advantage of their mothers, daughters, wives or girlfriends.

But you won't find many of these men at a NOW-sponsored Take Back the Night Rally.

Not because it would threaten some macho image to be seen at the event, but because the night has been taken back by the wrong kind of people — a bunch of sideshow freaks who taint the issue with pet agendas and propaganda.

These self-absorbed malcontents alienate the mainstream with their in-your-face tactics, and then wonder why the public turns a blind eye to women's issues in general.

By superficially "taking back" one night they may as well be giving back the other 364 nights to the rapists and wife-beaters.

I went to the rally and spoke with UK NOW President Laurie Warnecke. She is anything but your prototypical butch-out femi-nazi — in fact she was conservative in appearance and very polite.

Unlike many at the event, I couldn't detect an ounce of arrogance.

But like those who preceded her, this leader is unfortunately too much of a follower.

She agreed that if one opposes the gay rights movement or affirmative action it doesn't necessarily mean one will also be "anti-woman." She admitted that there are a few pro-life members of NOW who might feel alienated by the dominant liberal theme.

She even went so far as to call NOW supporters who represent more radical liberal causes "fringe groups."

So why in the world does NOW depend on them? Is it the unwritten "you scratch my back,

I'll scratch yours" agreement between all "oppressed groups"? Is it the natural cohesion between all factions of the Left, even when they really don't agree?

The answers you usually get are somewhere along those lines. As though there is some supernatural obligation to feel "solidarity" with all other irritated souls.

For example, it was clear that the first speaker at the rally, Susan Bordo, couldn't make up her mind whether O.J. Simpson should be found guilty or innocent.

Either way the case would prove that oppression is alive and well in society, whether it turns out to be the prosecution's racist conspiracy or the defense's justification of a brutal act of violence against a woman.

It doesn't matter that the two sides conflict, Bordo said, because racism and sexism are "interlocking and mutually re-inforcing systems of oppression."

Probably recognizing the inconsistency, Warnecke instead offered a more intelligent, Machiavellian answer to why NOW hangs out under the liberals' Big Tent:

"NOW is pretty influential in the platform they have now."

So it doesn't matter what's morally correct, because NOW does well enough political-ly by simply being politically correct. Well, that's a pretty good answer. But it won't hold long because PC is on its way out and NOW itself never was very powerful anyway.

There are more numbers to gain and more hearts to be won in the mainstream, and in today's political atmosphere it might actually help to be more conservative in your approach.

But the radicals who control NOW never will listen to reason. They would rather remain fashionably oppressed."

Like the gays and many a self-pitying minority, these lost women prefer to find their identity within the pathetic confines of their own martyrdom.

To actually solve their problems would leave them with nothing to do.

Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.

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When you pay interest on a private loan, you are paying the bank for the service they are providing you.

It's a way of buying time.

In college, time is a valuable commodity. For many students part-time jobs can help, but are usually not enough to pay tuition and expenses every semester without sitting out a semester or two to work full time.

The new Federal Direct Loan program is a way of buying time, allowing the student to get through school quicker without as many interruptions and financial worries.

But unlike private and unsubsidized loans, the direct loans are interest-free. And instead of working through private banks to provide the service, the federal government has taken on the entire task itself in order to make it more efficient.

We won't discuss government efficiency. But the fact is, taxpayers are taking up the bill.

Congress is working on legislation that would require individual schools to pay for 2

percent of the loan service. Some argue that that passes, the cost will be placed unfairly on the school that processes the loan.

However, there's a simple way this might work out for the better.

If the federal government does pass this proposal, schools should not panic and drop out of the program.

Instead, the financial aid office could simply levy a higher interest rate or decrease the amount of each loan to defray the costs.

In essence, students would still get the money, but they would be expected to pay a little more for the convenience of such a general financing plan, as is done by private banks.

Nothing in life is free, and it's everyone's responsibility to help reduce the taxpayer burden and halt runaway federal spending.

Certain members of this editorial board who receive federal aid agree. It's time to get rid of the "not in my backyard" mentality and realize that the public debt is not just someone else's problem.

IN OUR OPINION

SOUNDbytes

Should the government pass 2 percent of direct loan costs on to schools?



"As much as I support education, I think the federal government has enough to pay for, and doesn't need any other expenses."

Cassandra Hetzel
biology freshman



"I just think the government should pay for it because 2 percent of our financial aid budget is taking away a lot from the student body."

Raleigh Hill
business junior



"No."

Gardner Rogers
English teaching assistant



"I don't see anything wrong with it. Why not?"

Leslie Jackson
psychology freshman



"I don't think so. It should be a taxpayer's responsibility to help pay for education."

Jason Werner
computer science freshman



"No, because you know they're going to make students foot the bill. Making students pay to get money is circular logic."

Brett Strasser
undeclared junior

Warning labels are designed for imbeciles

Warnings, warnings, warnings. Chances are (5-2 at last check), the next product you use will have some sort of warning or precautionary statement on its label.

They're everywhere. However, some of them are beneficial to the consumer while others are needed as much as a kerosene heater in an igloo.

For instance, the caution on my shaving gel reads: "Do not set on stove or radiator."

Exactly how many louts decide to lather up while cooking macaroni and cheese? Oh, I'm sure most guys have a mirror directly above the stove for convenient shaving.

But evidently some poor sap didn't notice the glowing red burner before misplacing the time-bomb-in-a-can on the stove. Now everyone else is warned lest

we share the misfortune of redecorating the kitchen walls with the transforming, magical gel.

Furthermore, bottles of Tilex warn not to reuse the empty container.

Yeah, I can't count the number of times I've been tempted to fill up the empty Tilex bottles with lemonade and squirt the refreshing drink into my parched mouth.

Thank goodness for that caution!

If you read the caution on Stain Strick, you'll know to avoid contacting it with your eyes.

Scenario: Some dupe must have run out of Visine, but still wanted to get the red out of his eyes. He irrationally grabbed the Stain Strick, figured it could get out more than just greasy dirt, and stroked it back and forth across the ol' corneas. How else do you

explain getting this product in your eyes?

Next time you use Repel insect repellent, don't spray it onto your lips or eyes.

I'm just reiterating what the warning will tell you.

In the countless times I've been camping, never have I returned with mosquito bites on my lips or eyes.

But evidently, Mr. Caviar-to-chiggers sprayed it into his eyes and is now blind.

Here's a no-brainer: for external use only.

Folks, just because tanning oil smells like coconut doesn't mean you can tan from the inside out. And if you think the tanning oil will quench your thirst, then you've already been in the sun

long enough to hard-boil your brain. Leave!

Even plastic bags have warnings: Do not use this bag in cribs, beds, carriages or car seats.

Hello... McFly?! How does one reason this? "Well, lil' Johnny doesn't have any other toys. Oh! Here, have a plastic bag! Or maybe I should just roll the infant in ground beef and let him play with the pit bull." I mean, come on!

Better yet, on a recent waterski outing, I noticed the following caution on the waterski bindings: In order to reduce the risk of personal injury or death, make sure feet are securely in bindings.

Death?! Good night!

I'm sure it could happen, but do refrigerators need to warn buy-

ers not to drop them from atop skyscrapers?

Then again, even McDonald's has a warning on the drive-thru windows since they're serving coffee hot enough to melt lead.

So obviously some products have warnings that apply to approximately the same number of dolts who constantly watch the Weather Channel with enthusiasm.

Then maybe the following disclaimers should appear on certain packages.

On Charmin: Before using to creatively decorate tall oaks, don't drink and drive, and don't use in areas where fire is prohibited.

On all clotheslines: Never hang at neck height along dimly lit running paths. (This one should have been there months ago.)

On all hammers: Make sure thumb is well padded or parents are well out of earshot.

On watches: Looking at time-

keeping device repeatedly is certain to slow down the passage of time, especially between quarter 'til and ten minutes 'til the next hour.

For boxes of Wheaties: Do not crush into crumbs, mix in flour, milk and eggs and then stuff pasty mixture in nostrils until breathing is impaired.

On toothpick boxes: Do not substitute for acupuncture needles.

Stop the madness you scream!

All right, I'll conclude my biased ranting faster than you can shout Hoosiers, shoosiers.

Nevertheless, do yourself a favor and avoid gargling with Clorox bleach or swimming in a pool of used motor oil.

You'll thank me for it.

So until next time, keep your feet on the ground and keep lighting the fuse, blowing the wick and heaving the firecracker into the air before you get away. Victory!

Contributing Columnist Ryan Flannery is a mathematician senior.

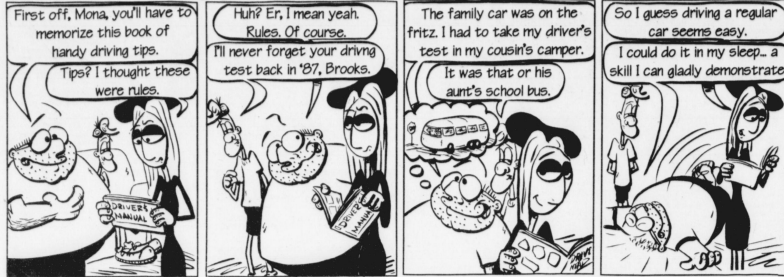
INFORMED SOURCES

"THE NEXT few days and hours may determine the fate of the war."

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, as Western officials reported that Bosnian Serbs were pulling their big guns away from Sarajevo.

Campus

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Women engineers building UK future

By Melanie McCoy
Contributing Writer

Opportunities for women in the field of engineering are increasing continually, as is the success of UK's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers.

The society is a national organization with chapters on campuses across the country.

The mission of SWE (pronounced Swee) is to "stimulate women to achieve full potential in careers as engineers and leaders," said Sue Scheff, SWE adviser.

Melissa Meggett, SWE president said UK received its first SWE charter in the 1960s. After losing this charter due to inactivity, the chapter was reactivated in 1991 and has experienced continued success since then.

SWE currently has a first place showing at Teatmeet, a national

competition where members work with actual engineers on solving industry problems.

UK's SWE chapter also won the award for Best Student Section in the Region for 1995.

The group has 72 due paying members. More than 100 people attended the opening SWE meeting this semester, which is a noticeable growth from years past.

Members generally are engineering or computer science majors, Meggett said. However, the organization is open to anyone, "as long as you're interested in professional development."

Men are welcome to all SWE functions and usually make up 10 percent of the chapter's membership.

Social activities, like hiking, are arranged to help the group become more unified.

Speakers from within the industry are invited to share their experiences.

Group members also attend professional tours of plants, like the Georgetown Toyota plant, "to give students exposure to a manufacturing environment, where they might see somewhere they could be working in the future," Meggett said.

SWE helps students develop networking skills.

One way this is done is through the annual Engineering Career Fair.

This year the fair will be held on Oct. 11 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Representatives from more than 30 companies will be present, and students will have an opportunity to discuss jobs, co-ops, and summer employment opportunities.

The evening before the Career Fair, "Evening with the Industry" will be held. This is a program specifically designed to allow seniors to have informal interview situations with prospective employers in the industry.

Clynda Hamilton, a chemical engineering junior, said "SWE is a big encouragement."

"Being active in professional organizations is very important. Employers will look, and if you have activities related to your major, that's very important," Meggett said.

Anyone interested in being a member of SWE is invited to a monthly general meeting, the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in 102 Mining and Mineral Resource Building.

Additional information also can be picked up in the SWE office in Anderson Hall.

Transplant center opens

By Daniel Souder
Staff Writer

UK's Chandler Medical Center officially opened a new transplant clinic on the fourth floor of the UK Hospital last week to accommodate kidney, heart, lung, liver, pancreas and pancreas/kidney transplant patients in a more centralized location.

A total of 138 solid organ transplant procedures were performed at UK last year. It is anticipated that this total will increase to 150 in 1995.

"The new clinic is more convenient to our patients," said Barbara Greider, a medical center spokeswoman. "Before, they sometimes had to see our personnel on the hospital side and then cross the street over to the Kentucky Clinic side to see someone else."

With all of the physicians, nurse coordinators, social workers and financial counselors

grouped together, the patients have a much easier access to all of the medical center's services.

This set-up also will increase the on-hand availability of the individual transplant programs to refer physicians, making it easier for them to work together as a team for the patient's benefit.

The clinic was designed with the patient in mind, featuring custom woodwork and wallpaper.

At least one former patient, Ruth Roy, had a hand in decorating the ward.

"She's a quilter, and when she found out about the clinic, she offered to make one, but wound up donating four," Greider said. "She was the second person to receive a heart transplant [here], back in 1991."

Bone marrow and corneal transplants are not included in transplant program, and will not be in the new clinic.

The following rules were published by the Senior Court for the guidance of freshmen in 1920:

1. No freshman shall break a senior at any dance.
2. No freshman shall be permitted to sit at the head of the table in any dining room.
3. Freshman shall at all times assume an esteemed and deferential attitude toward seniors.
4. Every underclassman shall conduct himself in a manner corresponding to his status.
5. On football days, all freshman shall wear a blue and white ribbon in their button holes and attend all rallies. Any underclassman not cheering will find his position an unpleasant one.
6. No other University insignia is permitted on sweaters.
7. Freshmen shall learn all yells and songs.
8. No University members shall make shortcuts on the grass.
9. No member of the student body shall intrude on special privileges enjoyed only by seniors:
 - a. wearing corduroys
 - b. carrying canes or swagger sticks
 - c. wearing mustaches
 - d. appearing on campus without a coat



—Compiled by Campus Editor April Holton

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EXCUSUS

▼The Water Watch meeting is today at 7 p.m.

Classifieds

From PAGE 5

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MEETINGS

1990-LIFE MEETING! "What Makes You Unique?" presented by Dr. Just. Wed. 20th 6:00, room 206 S.C.

AMA MEMBERS our first meeting is tonight at 7:30 in 512-312. The speaker is Farnth Alford, purchaser of Festival Market shops downtown, social at Cajun Kitchen afterwards.

EXPLORER'S SOCIETY organizational meeting Thursday Sept. 28, 4:30 p.m. Chem/Phys Room 206. For anyone who enjoys the outdoors.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meeting next Tuesday Sept. 19th at 6:00 P.M. 228 Student Center.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, first meeting of the year! Discuss upcoming projects. Sept. 30, 5 pm, rm. 106, Student Center. All welcome. Free pizza!!!

INITIATION BANQUET for all new Societas Pro Legibus members. All old members must attend. Special guest Dean Shipley. Date is Oct. 16th at 6pm. Semi-formal attire. Small ballroom of Student Center on 3rd floor. RSVP: 467-2719-1910.

INTERESTED IN COMMUNITY SERVICE? Come see what Alpha Phi Omega is all about! Informational meeting Wed. (9/20) at 5:00. Room 106 Student Center.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT OTHER CULTURES? Do you want to influence people's opinions? Join the multi-cultural committee of S&B. Thurs. Sept. 21 at 5:00 pm. Rm. 203, Student Center.

LAMBDA SIGMA Meeting Tues. Sept. 19th, 8:30 pm POT 18th floor.

ODK - 1st MEETING - Wednesday Sept 6 & 9 pm in Room 231 of the Student Center Annex. Don't forget your \$15 dues.

UK LAMBDA - University's LesbGay organization meets every Thursday @ 7:30 pm room 231 Student Center. Everyone welcome.

UK SNOW SKI CLUB meeting. Thursday Sept. 21st, 7pm, Student Center, RM 245.

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