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"I'd like to stress the fact that professors have the right to do this, it doesn't mean that they will, so it is the student's responsibility to drop the course if they are not going to attend," said Michelle Nordin, assistant registrar.

Just For You Required reading

At a time of the year when money seems to run like water out of your pockets, you might find that this book will help to keep you from drowning in debt.

Dollars and Sense for College Students: Or How Not to Run Out of Money by Mid-Terms by Ellen Braithman, an assistant editor of *Consumer Reports*.

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Happenings

Don't miss Amy Gray's performance of "The Way We Live Now: A Reading for Five Voices" at 3 p.m. Saturday in Commons 307. It's an AIDS-related story written by Susan Sontag.

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MURDER UPDATE

Maier's murder still left unsolved

Memory remains: Students, faculty remember friend

By Steven Scrivner
STAFF WRITER

He murdered one UK student and raped and nearly killed another. Nearly a year later, police still have no idea who he is.

"We've eliminated some people, but we still don't know who did it," said Lt. William Focke, chief of the robbery and homicide unit for Lexington Police.

This Saturday marks the one-year anniversary of Christopher Maier's death. Maier, a theatre design student at UK, was killed while walking down some railroad tracks near Edison Avenue early in the morning with his girlfriend, who was also raped and nearly beaten to death.

To draw more attention to the crime, Maier's family and a Central Kentucky donor is offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of their son's killer.

Maier, a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, spent much of his time in the theatre department, which is honoring him by establishing the Christopher Maier Memorial Fund. UK policy says a scholarship must be at least \$5,000 to be awarded. The department is about \$1,300 short, said Esther Livingston, administrative assistant to department chairwoman Geraldine Maschio.

Theatre professor John Holloway is taking matters into his own hands by chal-

See MAIER on 2 >>>

MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Researchers find protein linked to Alzheimer's

By Zuber Deshmukh
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A team of UK researchers has discovered that a protein may be a cause of Alzheimer's disease and related brain disorders.

A multi-disciplinary team of UK researchers, under the leadership of Dr. Mark Mattson, has recently discovered that Par-4, a protein, might lead to nerve cell death in Alzheimer's disease and related brain disorders.

Published in the August issue of *Nature's Medicine*, the research shows an increased level of Par-4 in nerve cells in the brains of Alzheimer's disease patients, suggesting a link to the disease.

Suppressing Par-4 might be useful as a future treatment for the disease, said Mark Mattson, professor of anatomy and neurobiology who led the team.

"The study's findings identify a new molecular target upon which to aim the emerging arsenal of weapons in the battle against Alzheimer's disease," Mattson said.

Cell death, he said, is a fundamental problem in age-related neurodegenerative disorders.

In Alzheimer's disease, for example, nerve cells critical for learning and remembering die. Earlier studies have shown that nerve cells in the brains of

See PROTEIN on 7 >>>



Members of the UK Marching Band woodwind section practiced moving formation and playing during band practice on Student Center Field.

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AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

March onward

Get into the groove: Many are finding their place in the UK community through appreciation of music

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Some students are marching to a different drum beat as the fall semester swings into gear.

While many students are busy buying books and doing other last-minute book buying and class re-arranging, more than 250 band, majorette and color guard members are sweating it out in the sun.

"When you have to get 300 people organized in two weeks time, it takes a lot of work," said Shannon Ford, color guard captain.

The first two weeks before school were like boot camp for band members. The UK band, majorettes and color guard practiced 12 hours a day and also put in several hours of outside practice time during the week.

"We are expected to put on a good show the very first football game, and while the football team and cheerleaders have all summer to prepare, we only have these two weeks," Ford said.

The field in front of the Student Center was transformed into a football field during band camp, complete with yard lines and end zones so the group could practice the movements and formations that accompany their songs.

The beginning of the semester brought no relief for band members, though. They're still practicing 13 hours a day.

This week, the band is focused on the halftime show they'll perform at UK's season opener against U of L. They'll also learn two other shows they will perform at pre-game and at halftime during the football season.

Performing three different shows a year means that more than 250 people will have to learn 12 different songs as well as the accompanying movements and formations.

"Our show for the season opener has a Spanish influence," music senior Brian Flack said. "We are working on this and three other shows and we also practice cadences and other rock-and-roll inspired songs that get the crowd involved. That's why we have to work so hard this week."

"It's a lot of work, but it's fun, we wouldn't be doing it if it weren't," he said.

It's not all work and no play for the band members. The band holds mixers and get-togethers after practice, which help bring band members together and create a sense of camaraderie, Ford said.

"Having mixers after practices really helped me when I was a freshman because I met a lot of people who became my good friends and showed me around," she said.

Flack said being part of the band was especially important to him as a freshman. "I walked into classes on my first day as a freshman and actually knew people that I had met through band," Flack said. "It made me feel a lot more comfortable."

Although only half of the band members are music majors, their love for music brings them together, Flack said.

But for many members, it's more than that love for music that makes them dedicated.

"As part of the color guard I feel like I am doing something important and giving back to the school and it's students," Ford said.

Music education sophomore Steven Mackin

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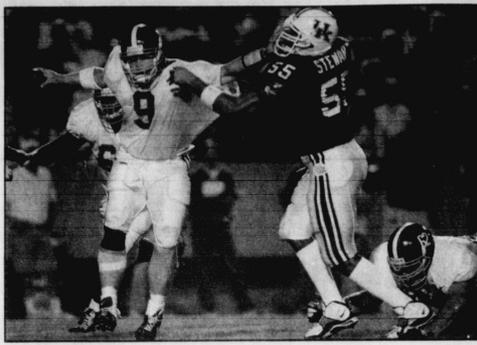
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Alabama will try to rebound from a subpar 1997 by returning to the Tide of old.

Raising Alabama: Tide turns for DuBose, staff

Looking up: 'Bama tries to return to lost luster of program's past

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — He tried to ignore it, to set it aside the way Bear Bryant would have.

But the boos that cascaded out of Bryant-Denny Stadium, the humbling losses to Kentucky and Louisiana Tech, the long December that included recruiting trips instead of bowl practices made that impossible.

And finally, after a season of suffering and soul searching, Alabama coach Mike DuBose had to admit it — the Crimson Tide has found itself in the middle of an honest-to-goodness rebuilding project.

Not the kind Bryant would have overseen when his empire was at its peak — tinkering with the offense here, recruit a few more tailbacks there. Those were easy compared to this.

This is like starting over. "A lot of negative things were written and a lot of negative things were said for good reason," DuBose said of last year's 4-7 season, Alabama's worst since 1957. "This year, it's critical that we stay positive. And it has got to start with me."

But maybe DuBose got into this situation because he was too positive in his first season last year, when 4-7 records

were troubles they worried about at places like Mississippi and Maryland, not at 'Bama.

Instead, the coach merely hinted at the problems. Everyone knew about the probation-related scholarship reductions. Gene Stallings had never used them as an excuse, had he?

But the thin recruiting classes of Stallings' regime turned into the upperclassmen of the DuBose tenure — and there weren't a lot of them.

Before the season, DuBose recognized that and predicted the team would need big contributions from up to 15 newcomers. But he didn't fully explain just what that can mean to a program.

It took three painful months for everyone to find out. "It was hard," tailback Shaun Alexander said. "We've done everything we can in the offseason to change things. This is not a team, or a program, that takes 4-7 very easily."

DuBose fired three of Stallings' holdover assistants and one of his own, replacing them with coaches he could trust.

An offensive coordinator is DuBose's old college roommate, Neil Callaway. Callaway will work with new quarterbacks coach Charlie Stubbs, who came from Nevada-Las Vegas to

install a passing offense like the one DuBose promised but never delivered last year.

"It was a mistake not to stay committed to it last year," DuBose said. "But we've got to be committed to something. And if we're going to recruit the guys who want to catch the football, the offensive linemen who want to go to the NFL, we've got to make the commitment to an offense that fits those talents."

The first piece of that puzzle was landing Birmingham-area quarterback Tyler Watts, one of the country's top recruits. Some other pieces — like freshmen wide receiver Freddie Milons and offensive tackle Bart Raulston — are there too.

DuBose's new recruiting chief, Ronnie Cottrell, will also play a key role. Cottrell came to Alabama after working as Bobby Bowden's recruiting coordinator at Florida State for eight years. He'll be in charge of assembling the 1999 class, the one DuBose calls the most important in the history of the school.

"Our plan may not make us better right now," DuBose said. "But it will make us better in seven or eight weeks — or in a year, two years or three years down the road."

He probably won't get much more time. As a Bryant-coached alum, DuBose knows as well as anyone — patience at Alabama is as foreign as rebuilding.

Football classics energize weekend



Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Ladies and gentlemen, get your clicker; the greatest spectacle in sport is here.

College football kicks off this weekend, and unlike seasons past, this year's so-called classics could live up to preseason hype. The first day offers an entrée of intrigue and a side of spice. The intrigue starts Saturday in East Lansing, Mich., where a pair of secondary programs battle on cookie sheet turf.

Michigan State and Colorado State are the bastard stepchildren of their state's best, even in years when fielding a better team. But both programs can make national noise this season in the backyard of big brother.

MSU lives in the shadow of Maize and Blue, but the No. 24 Spartans engineered a team that could tackle the top half of the Big Ten.

Meanwhile, No. 15 CSU is enjoying an upheaval of sorts. Few teams are reaping more benefit from woful Colorado's fall from grace. But the folks in Fort Collins are 1-7 against the Buffaloes since 1986, and CSU only has one week to prepare for CU. So the Spartans could have a mental advantage. The subplot struggle for prominence gives the game a dramatic flair, and the on-the-field fight should be a nail-biter.

Another Saturday spot that the so-called experts wrote off is perfect for college football aficionados. Where better to start 1998 than when the Sears Trophy ended up in 1997 — Lincoln, Neb.

No. 4 Nebraska hosts upstart independent Louisiana Tech in a clash of styles at the start of a new era in corn country.

First-year Coach Frank Solich takes over a defending national champion on a 60-3 tear. And in his first season at the helm of an offense that lost eight starters, Solich is subject to Cornhusker fans expecting no less than the promised land. No pressure, really.

Husker opponent Louisiana Tech is a pass-happy team with nothing to lose. By now, this theme should sound familiar. After being bowled over by a system without need for independents, Tech beaped up its non-conference schedule and figuratively said, "To hell with Mr. Nice Guy."

NU's transition from Tom Osborne to Frank Solich is enough to keep football fans in camp, but there is so much more. The Huskers boast one of the nation's toughest defensive units, and Tech brings all-world quarterback Tim Rattay to the table.

For those of you scratching your heads, Rattay was the only quarterback in the nation with more total yardage than UK's Tim Couch. Not bad for the first day.

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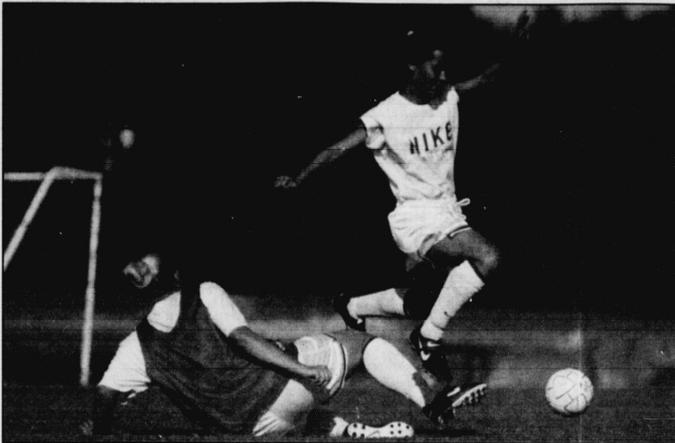
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KICKIN' IT



Freshman Susan Ledzianowski tries to escape sophomore Margo Hafer. The UK women will play Transylvania in an exhibition on Sunday.

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Chasing goals

Cross-town collision: UK and Transylvania meet for the first time this weekend in a women's soccer exhibition battle

By Matthew May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It may be just an exhibition game, but on Sunday, UK will take on cross-town school Transylvania in women's soccer for the first time ever.

The match up at 1 p.m. at UK's new soccer complex, pits the Cats, who finished a tough 1997 schedule at 9-12-1, but 6-2 in the Southeastern Conference, against Transy, who posted a terrific 22-3-1 mark.

UK could have their hands full with the Pioneers, who lost no seniors from the squad that finished fifth in the NAAA Tournament last season. The team finished 12-0 at home, outscor-

ing their opponents 75-5, and also posted a 10-3-1 record away from home.

The Pioneers are led by junior Sarah Focke, who obliterated opposing defenses to the tune of 39 goals, 14 assists and 110 shots. Junior Shannon Bacher forms the other half of a dynamic forward duo, as she racked up 25 goals, 15 assists and 60 shots.

The defense is led by a group of talented players including junior Sarah Kelley; and sophomores Jackie Glass, Krista Smith and Meghan Kane. The goal keeping will be handled by sophomore Dena Manalli, who saved 80 of 104 shots last year and had 11

shutouts.

Transylvania coach Parviz Zartosthy was ecstatic to get an opportunity to see how his squad stacks up against a higher division opponent.

"We're excited to have the chance to play a Division I team," Zartosthy said. "This will give us a chance to see what kind of progress we've made and where we are as a team."

Zartosthy was very appreciative of UK coach Warren Lipka's decision to schedule the exhibition match.

"Warren has been generous to schedule this scrimmage and give us this opportunity," he said.

UK will come into the match looking to see where the team stands as the season gets set to kick off. Despite a subpar overall record last season, UK proved they can play with the big girls as they went 6-2

against their SEC slate, beating Alabama and Auburn, among others.

The team will be young, but experienced as the Cats lost only three starters last season and returned 18 letter winners. The offensive attack will be spearheaded by senior Carrie Staber, who had six goals and four assists.

Staber, a team captain, said the desire to show they are the best team in the city will drive them against Transy.

"They had a really good record last year," Staber said. "And cross-city matches are very good for recruiting. I'm excited to play because I know some of them and I want to kill them."

Staber said UK will use the scrimmage to see where everyone fits in, but the team will still bring it to the Pioneers. "We are going to take it to them as much as possible."

BEEFCAKE

McGwire is au naturale



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

have turned.

In a summer where so many of America's sports fans have eyed St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire's every move, and not-so-quietly rooted for him to break Roger Maris' home run record, people are now upset that he takes an over-the-counter drug to help him stay healthy.

McGwire has long had problems with freak injuries that have cost him chances to post similar numbers in the past. Several foot and back ailments have cut short three of McGwire's seasons, making one wonder what type of career

numbers he would be approaching now if he had remained even remotely healthy.

The argument in the media and the sports world is the drug McGwire is taking, androstenedione, is a steroid-like, performance-enhancing drug. While it might be true the pills help build muscle, McGwire is taking it more so to reduce the risk of injuries.

Given McGwire's injury history, it's probably not such a bad idea. The problem is some organizations in sports, namely the NCAA and the NFL, have banned androstenedione from use among its athletes. Major League Baseball does not have such a ban, so McGwire is doing nothing wrong.

The real story here is people are looking for a reason to negate McGwire's awesome power display and numbers. It wasn't enough that he is dealing with tremendous pressure to hit a baseball 450 feet, in both

games and batting practice, but now they say he's doing it because of a drug.

Mind you, McGwire is the man who hit 49 home runs as a rookie, when his forearms were half the size they are now. He was the man who anchored the Bash Brothers (with Jose Canseco) in Oakland.

He is the first man to ever hit 50 home runs in three consecutive seasons, something the mighty and revered Babe Ruth and other Hall of Fame sluggers never did. He's been taking the drug for a year, so how do you explain the 50 homers in the other two seasons?

As McGwire sits on 54 round-trippers, only seven back of Maris with 30 games to go, let's forget about the trivial issues with McGwire and focus on a terrific person doing something amazing.

Former Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlis, who ESPN college football analyst Lee Corso

said would win three Heisman Trophies by the time he graduated, was cut this week by the NFL's Tennessee Oilers. Powlis went undrafted last April, but was invited to camp by the Oilers.

Strange how no Irish quarterback since Joe Montana, including Rick Mirer and Powlis, has come remotely close to living up to the expectations placed upon them.

Is New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's trigger finger getting itchy now that the Yankees, who are only 59 games over .500, have lost five of seven? Watch out Joe Torre. Billy Martin might be brought back to manage in the playoffs.

Well, time for class, maybe my mind will wander a little more.

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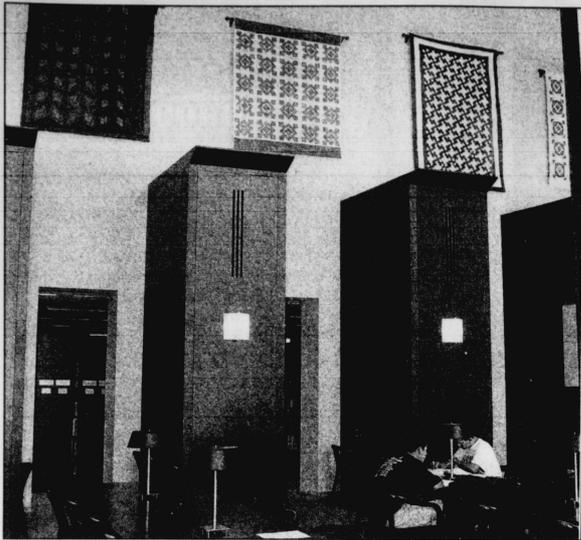
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These are just a few of the 64 quilts that are hanging in the William T. Young Library. The quilts, 104 in all, are a gift from Wade Hall, who collects them. About 20 volunteers were used to prepare the quilts for display.

More than blankets

Supreme stitching: UK brings in new, extensive collection of 'folk art' in library

By Regina Prader
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To Wade Hall, quilts are more than just something to cuddle up under on a cold night.

And now his gift is reflected in the William T. Young Library in the form of 104 hand-sewn quilts.

Hall donated the quilts, which will be a gift for generations of library visitors to view and admire. Hall calls his quilts are a form of folk art.

"They learned by doing," Hall said. "People don't take courses in how to make quilts. They learned from mothers and grandmothers."

Hall is a collector of letters, diaries and folk art. Finding a quilt of exceptional quality is not just a hobby, he said, but a passion.

"It is an adventure," Hall said. "Every time I go out to find things for my collection, it is like achieving the American dream-like finding gold."

Helen Thompson, a profes-

sional quilt appraiser, collaborated on the preparation of the quilts for hanging.

Thompson organized 20 volunteers to prepare the quilts for display. The volunteers were made up of members of the Quilters of the Bluegrass and library staff.

"It takes one person six hours to prepare one quilt," Thompson said. "When three people work on one quilt it can be finished in one hour."

"Not all the quilts are going to be shown at one time. Sixty-four are being displayed, with the others held in storage being shown on a rotating basis."

The selection and preparation of the quilts took about six months.

"We picked ones we thought were pretty," said Paul Pope, library development assistant. "We wanted ones that would show up."

Hall said his quilts have a comfortable, warm feeling attached because of their beauty, as well as the time and originality.

the pattern, the stitching and colors would be unique. That is an aspect of folk art. Everything is unique."

Hall donated the quilts because he wanted to make sure they were cared for properly and treated just like he would.

"I am not going to take anything out of this world," he said. "This (donating the quilts) is a good way to keep them together."

Hall said he knows of many valuable collections that have been lost and split up when the owner dies.

"At UK the quilts will be valued and protected," Hall said. "I can give them away and still have them too. I don't have to have them right in front of me to have them with me."

Caring and restoring the quilts was a task as well, making sure all of them would look as beautiful as possible against the library's white walls. Thompson said some of the quilts had rabbit ears — indents in the fabric caused from hanging quilts with clothes pins.

"We had to figure how to sow backing to get the quilts to lay as flat as possible," she said. "Helen and the volunteers worked day and night," Pope said.

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UK Police not trying to spoil students' fun

Serve and protect: Officers say they realize students just want 'to have a good time'

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

Do you always feel like somebody's watching you? Perhaps the UK police? Campus police say think again, because that's hardly the case.

"I guarantee you that we have a lot more to do," said Stephanie Bastin, responding to the rumor that students are being followed to parties by police officers.

"We understand that everyone wants to have a good time," Bastin said. "With that in mind, depending on the attitude on the person whose place it is, you will probably get a warning unless something goes on."

Funding was recently made available through the appropriations subcommittee for Kentucky State Police to receive a \$360,000 grant to fight underage drinking.

All states were eligible to receive the grant to implement a plan to fight underage drinking. Bastin said UK has applied for numerous grants for community policing and alcohol programs.

Like any other apartment complex in Lexington, University Commons residents host their share of parties.

University Commons employs a courtesy officer who patrols the area not only for parking violations, but to keep parties in control, said Wendy Ham, the assistant manager at

"It comes down to officer discretion. If you have the right attitude with the officer, you will likely just get a warning."

— Stephanie Bastin,
Crime Prevention Coordinator, UK Police

the complex.

"We don't have time to keep up with everything. There are parties here every weekend," Ham said.

But the apartment complex requires residents to register parties with the courtesy officer and with the main office. Residents are given an outline

of party rules and regulations, which limits one keg per party, and says all parties must stop at 2 a.m.

If criminal charges are filed, then the landlords may take further disciplinary action.

Ham and Bastin said common sense is the key.

In one the complex, Ham said, a 21-year-old was fined \$400 for contributing to minors, but only after he yelled derogatory statements at the officer from his balcony did the officer come up to his apartment.

"It comes down to officer discretion," Bastin said.

"If you have the right attitude with the officer, you will likely just get a warning. Keep things under control, because we're here primarily for your safety and the safety of others."

Merchandising senior Erin Morris said she has attended parties as an underage drinker.

"It's basically entrapment," Morris said. "If an officer follows you to a party, it's like you're being stalked. Cops don't follow students to their classes. Why should they follow students to a party?"

Bastin disagrees. "That's nonsense."

PROTEIN

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Alzheimer's patients die by apoptosis, a term used to describe programmed cell death.

During the process of apoptosis, a cell shrinks and its DNA breaks into small pieces.

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"on," the protein is made.

During apoptosis, genes are activated to encode the "killer" proteins, and these proteins signal genes to begin dying.

The identity of the "killer" proteins and their place in the cascade of events leading to cell death has been a mystery for decades.

"The current research may fill more than one piece of the puzzle," Mattson said.

In previous studies, Mattson's team collected evidence that a protein called amyloid-beta protein, which abnormally accumulates in the brains of Alzheimer's patients by

forming structures called plaques, can cause apoptosis in cultured rat and human neurons.

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Cell culture experiments in the present study demonstrated that Par-4 made nerve cells more susceptible to being killed by the amyloid-beta protein.

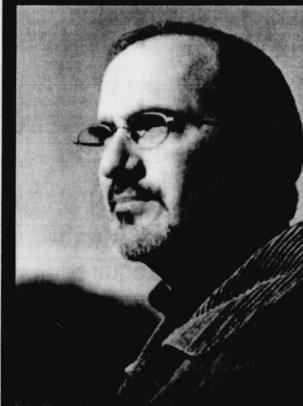
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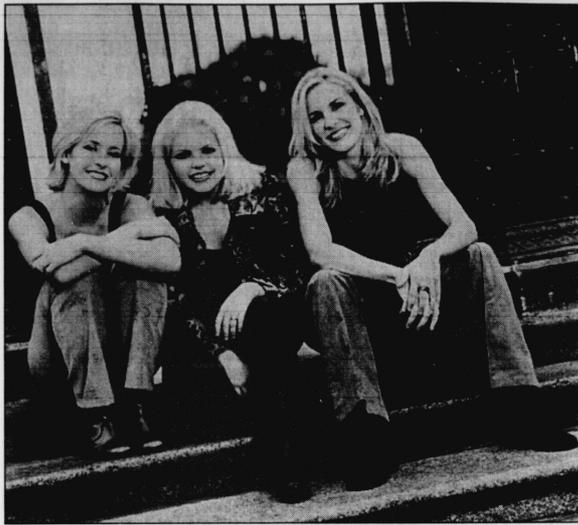
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Martie Seidel, Natalie Maines and Emily Erwin, better known as the Dixie Chicks, are breaking into the big time with their debut album 'Wide Open Spaces.'

Dixie Dynamos

With its album on the verge of platinum, the Dixie Chicks are primed for stardom

Gary McCallum
STAFF WRITER

Their name alone brings a smile to most people's faces. But one of the hottest bands in music today quickly backs up their strange name with some incredible music.

The Dixie Chicks, comprised of Natalie Maines, Emily Erwin, and Martie Seidel, are the hottest new band in country music these days, with their debut album growing closer to platinum by the week.

The group has been attracting a lot of attention as of late with their back to back hits "I Can Love You Better" and "There's Your Trouble." However, their reputation as the Spice Girls of country music isn't exactly welcome.

"We've always wanted to be Dixie Chicks. Except for Martie, she wanted to be a Spice

Girl, but when they told her she was too talented she joined us," jokes lead singer Natalie Maines.

Their newest single, "Wide Open Spaces," is also the name of their debut effort on the revived Monument record label. The song is probably one of the more pop-oriented songs on what is a very broad album musically.

In fact, Maines often admits that she always loved pop and rock music over country, but being from Texas could never quite lose the twang. The result was her joining the band two years ago, allowing the Dixie Chicks to reinvent themselves.

But there should be no confusion, the Dixie Chicks are definitely a country band. Especially during the mid-1990s on the album, which are dedicated to the Texas honky-tonk the group played before they land-

ed their first major label recording last year.

And they have always loved traditional country music.

"Emily and I have wanted to do this (play country) since we first saw those gals pop out of the cornfields on Hee Haw. Emily almost tried out for the show when we first came to Nashville, but they didn't seem to need any 32 A's," said Seidel of her sister during a concert in Bardonia this summer.

Erwin of course couldn't help but laugh, but offered a simple warning to her sister.

"Pay backs are hell, Martie."

And in all honesty that's where the Dixie Chicks win their fans over. Their live performances are an excellent lesson in entertaining an audience. Instead of bouncing from one song to the next, the Chicks react to and toy with the audience, while at the same time providing some great music. So the result is a group that both people who hate and country music can both enjoy.

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Ruth Ruth, whose sound ranges from contemporary pop to punk rock, takes another chance at stardom with their latest effort, 'Are You My Friend?'

Ruth Ruth looks for new audience

Semi-punk band makes an effort but just can't pull off a decent grade

By Mary Dees
STAFF WRITER

Ruth Ruth is flat out a bad name for a band.

But its new album, *Are You My Friend?*, isn't quite as horrible.

Ruth Ruth takes minor pop-punk rock elements and mixes them with an alternative, bland, garage-band sound. It's quite typical of an Epitaph Records band, who in fact signed them on its second album, *The Little Death*, in 1996. RCA picked the band up for the newest release.

Ruth Ruth started in 1993 and got its start by playing numerous clubs throughout the northeast, including the New York Continental. This explains their sound, which comes from a 20-something band whose sound hasn't quite matured.

Their first album, 1995's *Laughing Gallery*, was the only one that had moderate commercial success. Their single "Uninvited" reached the alternative rock charts and was played on MTV.

"This album will not get your next party started, but it might prove to be a good cruising CD. No track is particularly hardcore, and a good number of their border on the mellow side.

"If I had to put a label on our music, I guess I'd call it American contemporary pop," said Chris Kennedy, lead singer and bassist for the band.

Although Ruth Ruth is rather boring, it has potential. The band has a good punk rock sound when they choose to play and should take advantage of latest phase of punk rock popularity and should lean more toward punk rock than alternative.

"Condition" is one of their prime singles on *Are You My Friend?* It has an upbeat sound and focuses heavily their punk rock attitudes. "Chemical Peel" and "If I Can't Have You" are also songs that make this CD semi-worth listening to.

Kennedy thinks the new album shows his personal side, as well references to the Rocky Horror Picture Show and Orson Wells. Fans of these people might find more hope in this album, but shouldn't hold their breath.

ON THE MAT

Hey you, wanna wrestle?

Weekly rundown on the world of wrestling returns to campus for a second year



Gary McCollum
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

Ladies and Gentlemen, boys and girls, children of all ages... DeGeneration X proudly brings to you the best weekly professional wrestling column in the world!

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For those freshmen who might think wrestling is no longer cool because you're not in high school anymore, think again. For those who never liked wrestling to begin with, shut your mouths.

I had no idea wrestling would explode the way it has recently. Now if I were an egomaniac, I would claim responsibility for this boom.

After all, a lot of my predictions were right on the money.

"Stone Cold" Steve Austin continued to stick it to Vince McMahon, while the rest of the WWF became even more RAW in taste. Scantly clad women, beer drinking and profanity were at an all-time high.

I called the Ultimate Warrior's return to wrestling, even if it was with the wrong organization. His return has me anything but excited. I'm actually kind of depressed.

I think I enjoyed the Warrior's interviews more when I couldn't understand them. Now I understand what he's saying but don't want to listen. A random thought: Do any of you think the Warrior has another move besides the clothesline now?

The worst part about the Warrior's return two weeks ago is he will inevitably meet Hulk Hogan in a rematch of the classic Wrestlemania VI encounter.

That first matchup was almost 10 years ago, and it'll be 20 by the time the Warrior is finished with his next rant. By that time Hogan will be limping around like... like... well, to be honest, like Roddy Piper was, this past Monday night.

As far as my predictions go, I was wrong on one key point. Unless you were living under a rock this summer, most of you probably know Goldberg won the WCW World Title.

And the undefeated streak looks to continue for some time, with factions of the NWO too busy fighting each other.

Personally, I think that's a shame. I mean, does the guy think he's invincible or something?

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On the Record

What about Bill?

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A report released Tuesday shows the Presidential Legal Expense Trust had received \$18,040 in the final month before the fund was closed on Dec. 31, 1997. The money came from 85 donors.

Over its life, the trust received \$1.32 million from 9,376 contributors, averaging \$141 per donation. The bulk of the money — \$702,000 — was paid out to Williams & Connolly, the Washington law firm of the Clintons' personal lawyer, David Kendall. The next largest sum — \$190,643 — was paid out for accounting, computer and legal consulting fees.

In a report released last week, the new fund reported receiving \$2.2 million from 17,000 contributors during its first six months. Among the big-ticket donors were celebrities such as directors Steven Spielberg and Ron Howard.

Unlike the original fund, the new fund allows the active solicitation of contributions. The donation cap has also been raised from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Overheard

"This is in retaliation for the U.S. action."

Sudanese Information Minister Ghazi Salah el-Din, confirming Sunday that Sudan is recalling its entire diplomatic staff from Washington, although he said the nation is not severing its ties with the United States.

"What a jerk."

Sen Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), following the president's attack on the investigation of independent counsel Ken Starr.

For the Record

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The percentage of incoming freshmen in 1991-1992 who graduated from UK within six years, according to the UK Registrar's Office.

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM



Girl power behind pudding wrestling

To the editor:

Before feminists cry out about the mistreatment of women, before anyone who is "anti-fraternity" degrades the fraternity system again, before the UK administration frowns even harder upon the Greek community, let us clarify.

It was a female mind that conceived the idea of pudding wrestling.

Females organized the event. Females voluntarily participated in the battle. These females were simply lucky enough to have the men of Alpha Tau Omega provide some pudding, mattresses, tarps and spotters so 10 girls affiliated with the chapter could have some fun and prove that a dry campus can be fun and exciting.

Some onlookers were heard making comments about how stupid the event was, but even they watched with rapt attention as upperclassmen females rolled around in chocolate pudding. Besides, compare pudding wrestling to Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha's Jell-O Olympics, and Alpha

Omicon Pi and Sigma Pi's Pi-Athalon, and most reasonable people will not see much difference.

It was fun for the participants and the spectators; that was the whole point. No one got hurt, except for a few scratches and some pudding in our ears. But we'll be sure to use some earplugs next year.

MINDIE AMRINE

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Changes in the Kernel satisfy this UK graduate

To the editor:

Just wanted to thank you for a job well done.

I loved the Wednesday, August 26 issue of the Kernel. Best issue I've seen in a LONG time. Really "meaty". Although I pretty much enjoyed the whole issue I especially liked the editorial page. I just hope future issues will be as good as this one.

My only request is a future article on what is planned/happening to the old Margaret/King li-

brary. Keep up the good work.

GEORGE PENINGER

CLASS OF '76

Christmas wishes come early for this pigskin fan

To the editor:

I just wanted to drop a note to C. M. Newton for the wonderful Easter present. San Antonio was great, and the three Final Fours and two National Championships during my college experience will give me bragging rights for years to come.

I realize it is early, but I have a few suggestions on what you can get me for Christmas. First, a win over Florida, Tennessee and/or LSU would be great. Also, I hope that you and Coach Mumme can pitch in and get a bowl appearance for me. The bigger, the better. One last thing, if possible, do you think you could convince Tim Couch to stick around for his senior year.

Thanks again for the memories. Keep up the good work, I know you will.

BRIAN PERKINS

CIVIL ENGINEERING GRADUATE STUDENT

IN OUR OPINION

Pitch in and help

Students need to start recycling

The installation of recycling bins in White Hall Classroom Building was a long overdue move. Now, we'll see if the idea works.

The catch is, students decide the program's worth when, or if, they make the effort to walk a few more steps down from the trash cans and pitch their cans and old Kernels into these bins. The recycling fairy will not fly around to all the individual rooms and deposit these items, leaving a dime in return.

It's going to require students to help implement this program.

But we question whether students will participate in this program. And judging by early reactions, the willingness to actively participate in this program is shady at best.

We need to take students to the local landfill and show them what it looks like. We should ask them if they want more of them to spring up across the area because people are too lazy to recycle materials that are easily recyclable. In fact, let's ask them if they would mind having a landfill in their backyard, so they know what their obstinate refusal to recycle is helping to create.

The Classroom Building sees, by far, the largest number of students per day, so the location is prime. There are ample vending machines and newspapers around, so there are plenty of recyclable materials.

Michigan, for example, has a 10-cent deposit on any can of soda or juice. You pay the 10 cents when you buy it, then take the empty can to the store and get your 10 cents back. Do we need to give a deposit on our recyclable materials to "strongly suggest" that students do their part to help maintain our environment?

It can't be made much more convenient for them. That is, unless you believe in the recycling fairy.

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Kudos to C.M. and the boys for allotting 500 tickets to students for the Sept. 5 clash between UK and U of L in the christening of Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. Newton understands students are among the most vocal supporters of the football team, and hopefully this decision is the first step in better relations between the students and the athletic department.

After all, there wouldn't be any student-athletes without students, right?

Sex, lies, and a sorry attempt at an apology



Jeff Zurcher
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Can, or rather, should public officials be gauged by private deeds? This is nothing close to a new question; nothing close to a new dilemma. Not even for the highest office in the land.

Long before Clinton, former American presidents' private lives were subject to public scrutiny and some embarrassment, though none seemingly as shameful as this scandal. Time, though, often distorts perception.

Whether unfortunate or not, privacy and power seem to be inversely related. For presidents, living life under a microscope naturally just comes with the turf.

But because of recent events, Clinton's personal life has been put up on the local drive-in screen. Admission is free and everyone is a critic. Determining the heroes and villains of this fiasco, though, has been difficult. *Time* magazine has gathered different reviews of the production from around the globe.

Here are a few of them:

"While humiliated and in pain, she's not shocked." Jesse Jackson, after praying with Hillary Clinton the night before the president's public confession.

"Every male over the age of 13 has lied about his sex life, and I couldn't care less about Clinton's liaisons." Anne M. Core, Sonoma, Calif.

"Is the (Ken Starr) investigation (of

Clinton) worth the damage it has done to our society? It has made us the laughing stock of the world." Maneck S. Wadia, Del Mar, Calif.

"Clinton should be paid millions by the press. His entertainment value far surpasses that of the English royals." Knut Suhr, Hamburg, Germany.

"Now that the 'Seinfeld' crew has finished with the series, I hope that Jason Alexander, the funny guy who played George Costanza, will volunteer to play Clinton. There are a lot of similarities in the two characters." A.B. Luisistides, Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.

"Bill Clinton is exactly what he was when we all first came to know of him. What did we expect? This man is highly flawed and clearly captivated by power — but somewhere inside him, he is also a sincere and good leader. Yes, it's a very difficult paradox." Bruce Landry, Milford, N.H.

Yes, it is a difficult paradox. But we must ask: Can, or rather, should the person be separated from the position? Answer carefully.

Either way, the Clinton-Lewinsky situation is dishonorable for America. It's not so dishonorable that our president made a mistake, so have we all (though that is still no justification), but truly dishonorable that he blatantly lied to us for seven months not just to us, but — more significantly — also to his family.

We don't expect perfection. We do expect the Commander in Chief to be man enough to tell the truth.

College experience more than just beer



Manish Bhatia
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

So, take full advantage of your cushy freshmen courses to pad up your stats. This is going to be your only safety net when you encounter those brain-crunching, upper-division courses. Avoid those credit card booths all over campus like the plague. Before you sign your soul away to Uncle Visa, remember that your shopping sprees at Target are eventually going to come out of your pockets.

Many of you will spend the first couple years of your sentence in one of UK's fine residence halls. Consider it purgatory before you enter the hell of the college

grind. This is your chance of forging new friendships, accepting different points of view and learning to do your own laundry. And for heaven's sake, don't follow the example of the rest of this apathetic student body.

Most of us choose to take what the administration gives us and not give a damn. We let them take away our arena seats, destroy a really cool fountain that graced the Patterson Office Tower plaza, and many other things.

Try and get along with your roommate and find a nice, quiet place where you can spend a few hours with your books. If you don't, you will end up as a hyper-caFFEinated zombie during finals week, needing continuous intravenous doses of Mountain Dew and Vivarin. Eat well, despite the fried stuff served by the UK Food Services, and remember that draft beer is not a great source of protein.

This is the time to broaden your perspective of the world as you meet students with varying degrees of income, intelligence and body tan. You will learn a lot more about places like China or Europe in your daily life than any amount of reading in the library.

This is your chance in life to be creative and shape your future, to make decisions that will come back to thank you or haunt you. No one will hold your hands to help you cross the road. It is up to you to choose the turns in your journey toward your lifelong goals. Hopefully, you will pick the right ones.

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