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Dining Etiquette

Surefire ways to "impress" a date:

1. Be sure to make reservations if the restaurant you choose is a fancy or popular one. This usually involves giving the waiter your social security number or perhaps your credit card number. It is embarrassing to show up without reservations.
2. When your food arrives, proper dining etiquette requires you to eat at a moderate pace so that you have time to talk. It is bad dining etiquette if you gobble down your food and you spend the rest of the time watching your date eat.
3. Do not slurp your soup, smack your lips or chew with your mouth open.
4. Do not tuck your napkin into your belt or use it as a bib.
5. When dining, keep your eyes on your date at all times and try to smile between mouthfuls.
6. When eating, insert your fork straight in your mouth. Do not place your fork in the side of your mouth as it increases the chances of food sliding away, which could be very embarrassing.
7. If you get food stuck in your mouth, do not pick it out with your fingers or fork at the table. Instead go to the bathroom and remove it.

PAMPERING YOUR DATE

1. When being seated, do not allow them to place you in "bad" spots such as those that are noisy, next to the restrooms, by the front or back door, in a draft, etc.
2. If you are at a classy restaurant, you should order for your date. Ask in advance what they want and when the server comes order for them.
3. Be sure to leave at least a 15 percent tip (unless the service is poor). Wouldn't want your date to think you're a cheapskate.

Source: http://www.adolescentadulthood.com/datingguide/datingdining.htm

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Tomorrow's weather

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The battle

Above, Gerald Baker gives advice as Leonard Albright (right) and Lawrence Hensley duel. Below, Chris Denny prepares to suit back up after a short break.

Stuck in the 1600s

Time warp: Welcome to the world of the UK Medievalists

By Robert Quan
SCENE EDITOR

My head whipped around slightly as Dialogue Editor Chris Emmick's sword glanced off the crest of my helm. Dressed in near full medieval armor, the blow wasn't enough to penetrate the 16 gauge steel helmet I sweated under. He caught both of my blows on his shield and with a sharp crack, laid me out with a slice that would have taken my head off had we fought with real weapons.

Instead we fought with rattan wood swords at the UK Medievalists' weekly Sunday combat practice on the front lawn near the student center. The armor, apart from the full steel helmet I wore with chain mail for neck protection was a conglomerate of hockey pads and leather and steel plates with a heavy aluminum shield.

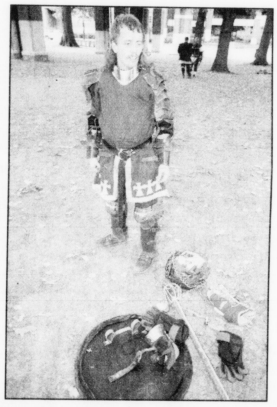
Paul Newton, a secondary education senior and president of the organization, said the UK Medievalists are part of an international organization called the Society for Creative Anachronism, or SCA for short. The UK Medievalists are the campus chapter and have around 25 members. There is a separate Lexington chapter with about the same number of members.

"The SCA has chapters all over the world," Newton said. "They even have chapters on aircraft carriers and nuclear subs."

Newton has been a member for 18 years and has fought for 14 years, since he turned 18. Participants who want to fight must be 18 years or older and sign a waiver. Newton also said that they abide by the safety regulations of the SCA. These regulations include standards for minimal armor on vulnerable areas such as the neck and knees. A full suit of armor can range from as low as $100 to an average of $200.

"There are surprisingly few serious injuries," Newton said. "You'll probably get a couple of bruises, but we have a motto: If it bruises, armor it."

The SCA and UK Medievalists don't just brawl around in heavy suits of armor. Their activities run the full gamut of medieval recreation.



Members assume a persona of an individual who could have lived before the 1600s. Not all personas are fighters — some are weavers, artists, brewers or storytellers.

"There's a lot of technique in what we do," Newton said. "We have costumers, we have people in town who do spinning and weaving, and we have the fighters."

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RESEARCH

UK's better way

Type of radiation therapy gains popularity, beginning with UK

By Greg Burgett
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tumor radiation therapy became a bit more mainstream last Thursday as Kentucky Clinic Professor and Chair of the Department of Radiation Medicine, Mohammed Mohiuddin, M.D., explained the effects of a new treatment under development.

Mohiuddin described a new form of radiation therapy that he has been working with for 12 years.

"The dose of radiation is still delivered to one area of the body, but we break it into 250 parts, which allows us to give a higher dose of radiation with considerably less side effects," he said.

The practical application of Spatially Fractionated Radiation Therapy (also called GRID Therapy) is that it has the ability to reduce the size of very large and stubborn tumors.

Mohiuddin knew just how effective the treatment was after 18 year-old Beth Adkins was referred to his colleague, John R. van Nagell, Jr., M.D., professor of obstetrics and gynecology and chief of gynecologic oncology at the UK College of Medicine.

Adkins responded very favorably to the treatment. Adkins, of Hamlin, West Virginia, was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in May of 1998. The cancer soon grew into a tumor filling her entire abdomen. "You're not gonna die, go home," her doctor told her about the tumor, which made her appear six or seven months pregnant, according to Mohiuddin.

Looking for other options, she came to the UK Clinic, a three-hour drive from her hometown, hoping the advanced radiation treatments being developed would have a positive impact. After four days of treatment, her stomach had reduced by two inches, and now she looks completely normal.

"She had a very advanced tumor, but she progressed dramatically," said Nagell. "It was marvelous we could do something for her."

Adkins is now positive about her life.

"I feel totally normal," she said. "My stomach's gone down and I eat like a pig."

The national mortality rate for ovarian cancer hovers around 60 percent, but drops at UK to approximately 10 percent.

Mohiuddin, whose results were recently published in the International Journal of Radiation Oncology, hopes widespread coverage of this new method will get radiation treatment out in the open. He says that approximately 50 percent of those treated with radiation are cured, but it is still necessary to spread the word about new radiation therapy.

FOOTBALL

A little bit of defense makes UK look good

UK 31, Arkansas 20: Wildcat receivers help lead Cats past Hogs for first SEC victory

By Adam Spaw
SPORTS DAILY EDITOR

After Kentucky's fifth game, improving the Cats to 3-2 on the season, ladies and gentlemen, this is Mambo No. 5...

...One, two, three four, five everybody wearing blue so come on let's ride...

A little bit of Major in my life. UK defensive coordinator, Mike Major, was slammed last Monday by a fan on the Big Blue Line. "I'd like to talk about that guy who called in and wanted to fire the defensive coordinator," Hal Mumme said. Don't just talk, Hal. Talk trash. Major's boys limited the Hogs to just 315 yards total offense and forced three Arkansas turnovers in UK's 31-20 win. "One of the more stunning things is that we weren't moving the ball well offensively," Arkansas gunslinger Clint Stoerner said.

A little bit of Mumme by my side. UK tight end James Whalen got lit up on the play, while Mumme nearly threw out his arm. Following a questionable fourth quarter call in which Whalen fumbled, the UK skipper slung a towel on the field, resulting in a 15-yard UK penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. "This was our best game this year," Mumme said. "Against a Top 20 team like that, it was a tremendous effort on both sides of the ball. It was a team win."

A little bit of Quentin is all I need. Wide receiver Quentin McCord, tallied two touchdowns in the first half, has eight receptions this season, five of which are TD grabs. "This week, I found myself as a football player again," the junior said. "I rededicated myself to being the best Quentin McCord I could be."

A little bit of Dougie is what I see. Dougie Allen, a sophomore wide receiver, chalked up a miraculous score on a 24-yard bomb for the Cats' second score of the game. He racked up 50 yards on four catches before suffering what appeared to be a season-ending knee injury. "It could be bad," Mumme said. Allen sported street clothes during the second half and will receive an MRI this week.

A little bit of kicking in the sun. Wow, what a kicking team the Cats have put on the field this season. Sophomore Marc Samuel has split the uprights eight times now on nine tries, including his 42-yard fourth-quarter boot against the Hogs. Senior Andy Smith punted three times for 150 yards. That's a lot of hang-time. You do the math. Perhaps Coach Mumme might think twice about fake punts in future games. Nah...

A little bit of Dusty all night long. While the defense may have stolen the show Saturday, the studly scrambler with the sinewy right arm was on target the whole game through, connecting with his receivers on some impossible deep routes. Bonner completed 19 of 31 passes for 252 yards. "This was a big

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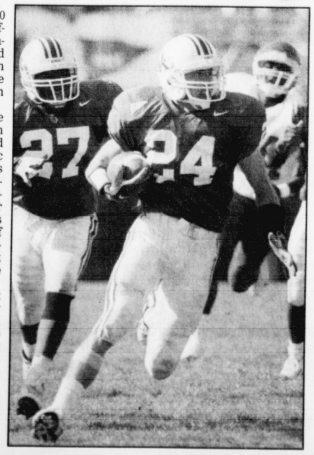

Anthony Wadja runs back an interception on an errant throw by Arkansas quarterback Robbie Hampton. The Wildcat defense forced three turnovers and limited the Hogs to just 315 total yards in UK's 31-20 win on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Greek official visits Turkey

DERINCE, Turkey — Between hugs from Turkish children, Greece's foreign minister visited a symbol of improving ties between Turkey and Greece — a village of prefabricated homes donated by his country for earthquake victims. Minister George Papandreou is the first top Greek official to visit Turkey since relations thawed after both nations suffered quakes a few weeks apart and rushed to one another's aid. Papandreou said that Greece expects Turkey to take steps to build confidence among the two countries — specifically regarding Cyprus. Cyprus has been divided into Turkish and Greek sectors since a 1974 Turkish invasion that followed a coup by supporters of union with Greece.

16 die in bus crash

KEI CUTTINGS, South Africa — Sixteen people died in a bus accident yesterday, the latest in a series of crashes that have also killed foreign tourists. The bus skidded off a rain slicked road and 30 yards down a river bank in Eastern Cape Province, injuring at least 50 people, said Inspector John Fobian, police spokesman. Last week, 26 British tourists died when their bus driver lost control on a steep grade in the eastern region. Yesterday's accident brought the death toll to 76 from bus accidents over the past 12 days, the South African Press Association reported.

"I inhaled, exhaled, everything."

Arnold Schwarzenegger who is mulling a run for the California governorship in 2002, in response to reports that he took drugs, including muscle-building steroids.

Milosevic plotting crackdown?

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Allies of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic plan to provoke violence at street protests to create a pretext for a crackdown on opponents, an opposition leader warned yesterday. The warning came as more than 15,000 demonstrators turned out in Belgrade yesterday for the 13th consecutive day of protest rallies. Several thousand more gathered in the northern town of Novi Sad, Serbia's second largest city, also demanding Milosevic's resignation.

Cohen welcomes test success

MANILA, Philippines — U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen welcomed the successful first test yesterday of a proposed U.S. missile defense system designed to destroy missiles launched by rogue nations or terrorists. "It was certainly a positive development for us," Cohen told reporters in Manila, his last stop of a five-nation Asian tour. Cohen said the test, in which a missile launched from the Marshall Islands intercepted another missile fired from California, demonstrated "the kind of technology we are capable of developing." President Clinton is expected to decide next year whether to actually deploy the system.

On top: Ashley Judd's avenging wife movie "Double Jeopardy" ruled the North American box office for the second consecutive weekend, while acclaimed Gulf War comedy-drama "Three Kings" debuted at No. 2. According to studio estimates issued Sunday, "Double Jeopardy" (Paramount Pictures) pulled in $17.2 million for the Friday-to-Sunday period.

Skip it: Commenting on action-movie star Arnold Schwarzenegger's recent public flirtation with the notion of running for governor of California, the outspoken Minnesota governor Jesse Ventura said Sunday that seeking public office is more trouble than it's worth.

Amazon.com going wireless

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A week after moving to offer online shoppers just about anything they could want to buy — from yard sale trinkets to buffalo steaks — Amazon.com is giving customers a chance to place their orders from just about anywhere they go. Amazon planned to announce today it will become one of the first e-commerce companies to sell its products through new wireless devices. The move is timed to coincide with this week's nationwide release of 3Com Corp.'s new Palm VII, a hand-held computer that will provide wireless Internet access to allow users to read e-mail, shop and browse popular Web sites.

3Com slashes Palm VII price

NEW YORK — 3Com Corp., pressured by rival sellers of less expensive hand-held computers, is slashing prices by as much as $100 on its Palm electronic organizers. The Palm VII, a wireless organizer that lets users exchange messages and retrieve information off the Internet, costs $499 starting today, down from $599. 3Com also reduced the monthly fees it charges users to hook into the wireless network serving the device being released nationwide this week.

Jaguars Defeat Steelers 17-3

PITTSBURGH — Mark Brunell threw a short touchdown pass in the second quarter and the Jacksonville Jaguars' stifling defense caused two safeties and outscored Pittsburgh's offense in a 17-3 victory today over the Steelers. The Jaguars (3-1) won in Three Rivers Stadium for the first time in five games since joining the NFL and extended the Steelers' home losing streak to four - their longest since a seven-game streak early in Chuck Noll's reign in 1969-70.

Investigation reveals killings

NEW YORK — South Korean civilian refugees were killed by the U.S. military in an unwritten chapter of the Korean War, according to an Associated Press investigation that cites villagers and veterans who witnessed or participated in the incident in the early days of the war. Many women and children were among the hundreds who died underneath a bridge at No Gun Ri, a hamlet about 100 miles southeast of the South Korean capital of Seoul.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Clang! Medieval fun at UK

Whooping it up with the knights

By Christopher Emmick
DIALOGUE EDITOR

Although I feel that I am a stereotypical aggressive male, I've never been much of a fighter. I don't mind dishing out and receiving punishing blows in a game of tackle football. But my belly turns bright yellow when the guy is out to make your nose as bloody as possible.

So when I was walking along Administration Drive one day watching the UK Medievalists battling one another in full suits of armor, I was both intrigued and scared crapless. The idea of whacking one another with swords fulfilled that need to be aggressive, but I was afraid that somebody could lose control and easily injure someone else.

The fighters of UK Medievalists reassured me that they are honorable. A valid hit must be hard enough to be believable but not hard enough to knock you senseless. Fighters must have control over their actions enough to be able to stop at the cry of "Hold!"

So with my newly acquired athletic supporter already in place, I donned some snug armor to protect my knees, elbows, chest, kidneys and head. I borrowed a nice sword and shield and was ready for mortal combat with my first opponent — a tree.

With the help of Squire John, I learned some of the basic attacking swings and how to maneuver my shield to protect from John's hacking and slashing. I wasn't very good with the shield and I felt my first good contact on my metal armored head: Clang!

After conquering the tree I moved on to my next opponent: Sir Guido, a knight and master fighter. His 6-foot-8-inch 380-pound frame was quite imposing compared to my 6-foot 280-pound self. I asked him to attack me like he would in a tournament setting. Speed and dexterity were my allies, I thought, to avoid being hit by the good Sir Knight.

He changed his fighting stance, and suddenly stepped forward. Over the course of the next three seconds, I heard the following: Clang! Clang! Clang-clang-clang! After the ringing left my ears, I grinned. That was pretty cool.

After a couple of rounds of pathetic fighting with the beloved Scene Editor Rob Quan (during which we both dished out a couple of good clangs to one another's heads), I was quite sore and tired. That aggressive male streak in me was quieted for one night and nobody was intentionally injured.

But I was very impressed in the fact that the fighters were honorable and cordial. The UK Medievalists presented themselves in a more civilized manner than what you would find in some more modern lifestyles.

ATTENTION ALL UK STUDENTS:
BASKETBALL TICKET LOTTERY HAS BEEN CHANGED!

•The First Basketball Lottery date has been changed to Monday OCTOBER 18, 1999 at 9:00pm at Memorial Coliseum. Reason for the change: hard tickets will not be ready until this date.

•All other Lottery dates have been moved from Tuesday nights to Monday nights at 9:00pm. Reason: game placement on schedule.

•All special lotteries will be held at 6:00pm in Memorial on Monday Nights.

•Athletics will make every effort to move the lottery distribution night back to Tuesday nights as your request for next year's season.

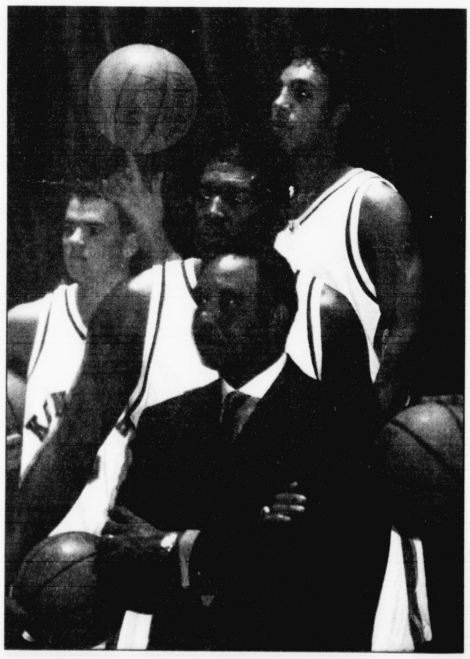
Information on Ticket Distribution:

•You must be at Memorial Coliseum on Monday evening by 9:00pm. There is no advantage as to whether you are the first or last in line. If you choose to sit with a particular person, please enter with that person.

•You will be handed a number when you enter the Coliseum. At 9:15, the doors to Memorial Coliseum will be closed. Students will be called down to the floor in numerical order groups that are randomly determined to purchase their tickets. You must present your valid UK Student I.D. Card at this time as well as $5 per game for each ticket.

•Following the Monday Evening ticket distribution, tickets will then be available on Tuesday to students on a first-come, first serve basis. At this time, students may present their UK I.D. and one other full-time UK student I.D. and recieve one ticket for each I.D.

THE ONLY TICKETS THAT MAY BE PURCHASED ON MONDAY ARE STUDENT LOTTERY TICKETS AT 9:00 PM IN MEMORIAL COLISEUM, HOWEVER, ON TUESDAY, TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THREE LOCATIONS: MEMORIAL COLISEUM, COMMONWEALTH TICKET OFFICE, AND COMMONS AREA. WEDNESDAY, TICKETS MAY ONLY BE PURCHASED AT MEMORIAL COLISEUM.



Distribution	Opponent	Game Date/Time
Monday, October 18	California All-Stars Athletes in Action	November 2- TBA November 11- TBA
Monday, November 1	Indiana- RCA Dome in Indianapolis Saturday, Dec. 4 @ 3:30pm *6:00pm Lottery at Memorial Coliseum ONLY!	
Monday, November 29	UNC- Ashville Louisville	December 7- 8:00pm December 18- 4:00pm
Monday, December 6	Michigan State Alaska Vanderbilt	December 23- TBA December 27- 8:00pm January 8- TBA
Monday, January 10	Mississippi Tennessee South Carolina Alabama	January19- 7:30pm February 1- 9:30pm February 5- TBA February 16- 8:00pm
Monday, February 7	Georgia Arkansas Florida	February 19- TBA February 26- 12:00pm March 4- 12:00pm
Monday, February 14	SEC TOURNAMENT	March- 9-12
Monday, March 13	NCAA First-Round	March- 16-19
Monday, March 20	NCAA Regionals	March- 23-26
Monday, March 27	NCAA FINAL FOUR	April- 1-3

*ALL TOURNAMENT LOTTERIES @ 6:00PM IN MEMORIAL ONLY

CULTURE

Chinese celebrate

A reason to party: Fifty years of the People's Republic and the moon

By Ann Mullins
STAFF WRITER

The People's Republic of China celebrated its fifty-year anniversary last week, and more than 200 Chinese UK students, staff and family celebrated Friday night at Worsham Theater.

Leo Cai, president of the Chinese Student Scholar Association, said this was also a celebration of the Moon Festival, a traditional Chinese family reunion holiday, much like Thanksgiving or Christmas in the United States.

"It is important for families to get together for this holiday, but because we are all here studying, there is no time to go home," he said. "This event is something we can do for the students here."

Students and staff provided karaoke entertainment in the flashy video style of MTV, but with a definite ethnic twist. Chinese pop songs drew a roaring applause from the crowd, but traditional Chinese music added a dramatic flair to the evening.

Hua Chi, a staff member in UK's biomedical engineering department, mesmerized the crowd with the deep and soulful "The Long River," a song about the world's third longest river, located in China.

Xiaolei Tain, a second-year pharmacology student, helped compile the music for the evening.

"One week ago was the moon day and today is to celebrate 50 years of the new China," she said. "Today is not just a family holiday. Today the whole country is getting together."

A lavish military parade that included honor guards, school children and citizens was telecast live from Tiananmen Square across the Internet 18 hours before Friday night's event. Cai said several students had taped the parade so that everyone at the gathering would have a chance to see it.

Nine-year-old Happy Dong, who attended the event with her mother, Lily, said she likes coming to Chinese events like this at UK.

"It's pretty cool," Happy said. "I like the parade because the kids wear big hats and I like seeing the Chinese flag."

Winners of table tennis and Chinese card games were awarded prizes as part of the evening's fun. A drawing was held for some T-shirts sent to the University by the Chinese embassy.

"Most students are not American-born Chinese," Cai said. "They are a long way from home and they have language barriers they must work on. It's important to have a good Chinese friend around."

> "Today the whole country is getting together."
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> – Xiaolei Tain, second-year pharmacology student

CAMPUS

Officials stand by scanners

Student ID troubles: Occasional glitch, overdue accounts culprits when IDs won't scan

By Nicole Foster
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's an experience that many students have had. They get really psyched for an event and go to purchase tickets. However, when they go to purchase tickets, there's just one small problem.

They can't get them.

"I tried to buy football tickets, but the card came up inactive when it was scanned," said Sarah Stoll, a political science and history freshman.

A number of UK students have experienced problems of this nature when trying to buy tickets for UK sporting events with their UK ID card, which must be scanned.

"The way this system works is that it will access a student's account and verify if they are able to use the card for a particular activity," said Karen Doyle, an employee at the UK ID Office.

If the card isn't magnetized or a student has some unpaid bills, the card may not work.

The scanners work through the teledine system, the same system used for Food Services, said Rodney Stiles, an employee at UK Athletics.

"Problems occur when cards come up unauthorized or inactive," Stiles said.

The majority of these problems occur at Memorial Coliseum, but hardly ever at places like The Commons Market, he said.

"In order to tell if a student is active, we will put their information into the computer and then pull up their file to verify them," Doyle said.

Some people do not accept the fact that their card will not work, and they try to obtain tickets anyway.

"I've seen former students of UK try and scam their way into obtaining tickets. They'll either use their friends' cards or try and charge it onto a nonexistent account," Stiles said.

Although these types of problems do occur, they are fixable.

"What we do at the ID office is try and problem solve to see what is wrong with the card," Doyle said.

"If the card kept coming up as either unauthorized or inactive we would either re-encode it, or if it was totally damaged, make a new one," she said.

Stiles said there have been no major problems with the teledine system, and instances of fraud or malfunction are rare.

"The scanning systems are advantageous to students because everything is on one card, making it easier for them," Doyle said.

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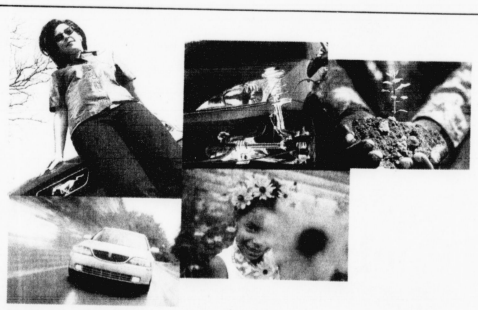

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The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

MONDAY 10/4

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab & 7-9pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: French,6-8pm, Keeneland

Meetings
Amnesty International UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Center
Grace Bible Study: A Verse by Verse study of Romans, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center

Arts/Movies
UK Wind Ensemble Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center, Free

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

Special Events
"The University and the Environmental Crisis" Panel Discussion, 7pm, Rm 231 Student Center, Public Welcome!
Contact Betsy at 257-3948 for more info

TUESDAY 10/5

Academic
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance,call 7-6959 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, Rm 308A of The Commons, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306

WEDNESDAY 10/6

Academic
Orientation for Internships/Cooperative Education and Shadowing, 2-4pm, Rm 111 Student Center

Meetings
T-N-T Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 256 Student Center
Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Center
Mortar Board Meeting, 7pm, Rm 203 Student Center
Green Thumb Recycling Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center

Arts/Movies
Movie: Life is Beautiful, 7:30pm, WorshamTheatre, $2, sponsored by SAB
Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: 100 Giants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum
Exhibit:Town and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
Intramural Swim Meet Entry Deadline for meet on 10/17, enter in Room 145 Seaton Ce

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, club sports field

Special Events
US Marine Band, 8pm, Singletary Center, FREE!, call 7-4929 for ticket info

THURSDAY 10/7

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneland
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

Meetings
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
Alpha Epsilon Delta Meeting featuring speaker for admissions into U of L Med School, 7:30pm, Auditorium
UK Cares Advocates Meeting, 7-8pm, Call 7-8701 for details
SGA Environmental Concerns Meeting, 7pm, Rm 119 Student Center

Intramurals/Recreation
Golf Singles Tournament, Tates Creek Golf Course, Tee times 12-2

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

Arts/Movies
UK Octubafest Opening Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center, Free
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Special Events
Spanky: Men Are Sluts, 8pm, Worsham Theatre, $3, sponsored by SAB
Used Book Sale sponsored by Green Thumb and Appalachian Stud. Council, 10-4, free speech area
Student Organizations Center Open House, 4-5:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center

FRIDAY 10/8

Academic
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, RM 119 Student Center, Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-8pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 3-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer La
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

Meetings
UK Snowski/Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center
Freshman Focus, 8pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
Wild Water Cats Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm 123 Seaton Center
UK Cares Advocates Meeting, 7-9pm, Call 7-8701 for details
Appalachian Student Council Meeting, 4:30pm, Conference Rm of Appalachian Center

Arts/Movies
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
Golf Singles Tournament, Tates Creek Golf Course, Tee times 12-2

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, club sports field

Special Events
National Depression Screening Day, W.T. Young Library, inside Univ. Drive Entrance, 10am-3pm, call 257-8701 for more info
Academic
Omicron Delta Kappa Applications due

Arts/Movies
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Sports
UK Men's Soccer vs. Eastern Ky, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Arkansas, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum
UK Ice Hockey vs. DePaul, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, $4 at door

Special Events
Henry Rollins, 8pm, Memorial Hall, tickets info: 257- tics,
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Meetings
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 6pm

SATURDAY 10/9

Sports
UK Football @ South Carolina, 1pm
UK Rugby vs. Wabash, 1pm, Club Sports Field, Free!
UK Ice Hockey vs. DePaul, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, $4 at door

Arts/Movies
Bluegrass Choral Music Festival, 4:30pm, Singletary Concert Hall, Free
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SUNDAY 10/10

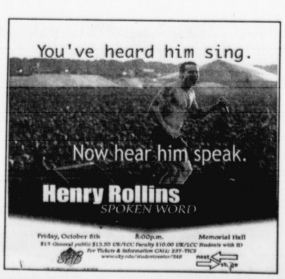
Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-8pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

Meetings
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

Arts/Movies
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millenium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm

Sports
UK Women's Volleyball vs. LSU, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum

Friday, October 8 8:00pm Memorial Hall



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"I'd like to talk about that guy who called the Blue Line and wanted to fire the defensive coordinator."

-UK head coach Hal Mumme in regard to his weekly radio show, when a fan questioned Mike Major's coaching.

Shell-shocked

"One of the more stunning things is that we weren't moving the ball well offensively."

-Arkansas quarterback Clint Stoerner. He completed 17 of 31 passes for only 131 yards, with one interception.

Kudos

"My compliments go out to Mike Major and his entire staff."

- Hal Mumme

MVPs

Quentin McCord

Eric Kelly

Mike Major

Marlon McCree and the rest of UK's defense

THE 411

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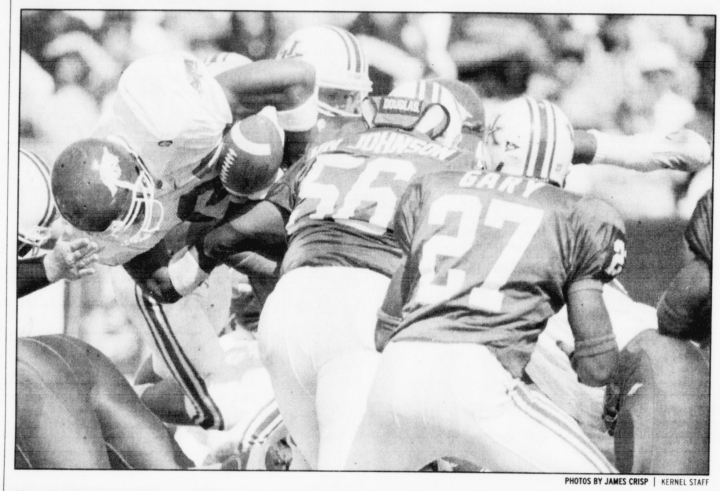
"We had a lot of loose legs, a lot of guys out there who were just eager to play."

- MARLON MCCREE, LINEBACKER



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Above, Dennis Johnson flattens an Arkansas ball-carrier while Hal Mumme (below) throws a towel in disgust over a call late in the game.

BBQ

Defense dominates

Hogs get shut down: Arkansas limited to 315 yards

By Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UK defense had a point to prove.

The target of an early week controversy and the discreet barbs by the opponent, the Cats' Black Flag unit had unwillingly become the center of attention around Lexington.

Less than a week later, the defense is still making headlines, except this time, it's for all the right reasons.

Led by All-Southeastern Conference-type performances by cornerback Eric Kelly and linebacker Marlon McCree, UK shut down the vaunted running game of Arkansas. The 31-20 victory before 62,602 fans at Commonwealth Stadium.

After defending defensive coordinator Mike Major from criticism throughout the week, head coach Hal Mumme praised the embattled coach following the game.

"My compliments go out to Coach Major and his entire staff," Mumme said. "They put together a great game plan and executed it perfectly."

That plan centered around stopping a ground game which ran up 132 yards, most during a 13-point second half comeback during the Hogs' 27-20 win in 1998. Once the run was grounded, UK could then turn its attention to All-American receiver Anthony Lucas.

Mission accomplished.

The Razorbacks rushed for just 118 yards, and gained just 315 for the entire game, more than 80 yards below what the Cats had been surrendering a game this season. More impressively, UK held Lucas to just two catches for 14 yards, as Kelly broke up a career-high six pass attempts.

"I knew for us to win, I had to do a good job and stop him (Lucas)," Kelly said. "I watched a lot of film and I figured out what kind of routes he runs."

After listening to Arkansas players quietly talk about UK's lack of physicality, UK dominated the Hogs for much of the game, bringing out some heavy grudges and a lot of talk between the two. However, the Razorbacks never matched UK's intensity and began to get frustrated, safety Wille Gary said.

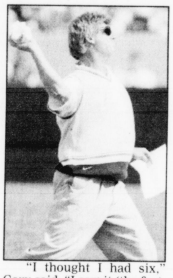
"It was a very physical game," Gary said. "(Jeff) Snedegar was out there knocking people's heads off. When you hit people, they get mad and start talking."

The talking didn't do much good, as UK forced three turnovers, blocked a field goal attempt and allowed the offense to jump out to a 28-6 lead, a margin the Hogs couldn't recover from this year.

The Arkansas offense was so ineffective, All-SEC quarterback Clint Stoerner and starting tailback Chris Chukwuma were both benched in the first half, and didn't return until late in the game.

It was a dominating performance for a defense that had been ridiculed for its propensity to give up big plays and a lot of points. But the only things to go wrong against the No. 20-ranked Hogs were phantom tackles that kept the defense out of the end zone.

Both Gary and McCree thought they had clear sailing to the promised land before being tripped up, a surprise to both.



"I thought I had six," Gary said. "I saw it (the football) come out and I picked it up. I didn't see him (a Hog player) behind me and he grabbed my leg."

McCree's was a little more embarrassing, as he fell to the ground after intercepting a Stoerner pass deep in Hog territory.

"I was furious," McCree said with a laugh. "I couldn't believe it. I swear the grass reached up and grabbed me. The grass tackled me!"

That was the kind of day it was, a day when being tackled by the Bluegrass was UK's biggest regret.

HOOPS

Duke signees are missing the boat

You can tell who belongs where after the recruiting dust settles

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Good for Duke. Horray for Coach K. Those magnificent bastards.

The Blue Devils signed yet another top recruit on the heels of Kentucky, when Chris Duhon committed during an on-campus visit last weekend, proving they can oust UK in one area of play — and that's about it.

Duke coach Mike Kryzyewski has turned into a recruiting monster. He keeps wanting more. Give him the top point guard from this year's class and he'll be knocking on the door of next year's Jason Kidd.

And the players keep falling into his web. Amazingly, one trip to Durham and they're convinced Duke is the place for them.

What these players fail to realize is championship teams evolve in Lexingtion.

Consider the last five players who narrowed down their choices to the two schools and ended up playing in Cameron Arena.

Cherokee Parks. The 6-10 center followed in the shadows of Christian Laettner. National Championships won: one.

William Avery. 6-2 point guard who opted to start right away instead of playing follow-up to Wayne Turner at UK. Also dropped out of the scene when Rick Pitino left for Boston. Played two seasons at Duke and bolted to the NBA. National Championships won: zero.

Shane Battier: 6-8 small forward, junior to be, Alaskan native.

National Championships won: zero.

Elton Brand. 6-8 power forward, was a package deal with Avery. Last season's college basketball player of the year, played two seasons and jumped ship to the NBA. National Championships won: zero.

Chirs Burgess. Another 6-10 center who was typecasted as another Laettner or Danny Ferry. Burgess was more or less a flop and ended up moving out west on a Mormon mission. National Championships won: zero.

Five players, one title. Big whoop.

The monstrous machine Coach K assembled last season collapsed in the Big Dance, a la Kentucky in 1995. However, unlike the Cats in 1996, Duke's crop didn't hang around to prove everyone wrong. Brand, Avery and even freshman Corey Maggette went in, graced magazine covers, made a lot of Sportscenter highlights and took off.

Those guys used Duke as a stepping stone to the next level, and the new Devils will do the same.

This is what seperates Wildcats from Blue Devils. Big Blue fans don't realize it until the players have shaken hands with Coach K and instantly become their enemies.

The players who choose Kentucky are the wise ones. They, too, have aspirations of NBA careers, but don't use the program to get them there. They come to the Bluegrass to win championships. They know, sooner or later, they'll be signing big -time contracts, but want a ring or two around their fingers before they proceed. They're the Ron Mercers and Tayshaun Princes. They don't care too much for individual numbers. They know they're at the Roman Empire of college basketball.

What's special about them is they knew it long before their first game in Rupp Arena.

You'll be seeing the latest bunch soon.

Keith Bogans.

Marvin Stone.

Sure, Duke was an option for them.

But they were smart enough to realize the road to becoming professional is a lot nicer with a couple of championships along the way.

It's something Coach K and his recruits seem to be missing out on.

GAME

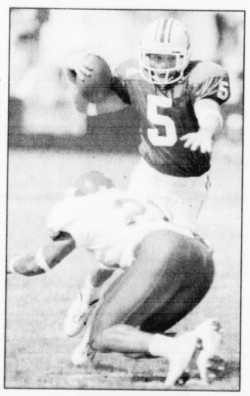
Continued from page 1

need to take this as a confidence booster."

A little bit of **Berlin**, here I am. In attendance Saturday were high school phenoms Brock Berlin, a standout quarterback from Shreveport, La., and Chad Scott, a running back from Plant City, Fla. Many consider Berlin the best of his class, and he has narrowed UK to one of his final choices. With the consistent play of Bonner and freshman redshirt quarterback Jared Lorenzon on the sidelines, you have to wonder why Berlin would be considering the Cats. Maybe Tim Couch has something to do with it.

UK's student body certainly couldn't have won over Berlin and Scott. Half of the section was empty. Blame fall break and a 1:30 kickoff.

A little bit of **hope** for a UK fan. Three wins. Three more and we go bowling once again.



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Freshman wide receiver Brad Pyatt tries to avoid an Arkansas defender. UK's receiving core had a big day, scoring all of the TDs.

HOCKEY

Cool Cats open with wins

By Nathan Hutchinson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK Cool Cats opened the hockey season last weekend with back-to-back shutout victories against visiting Meramec College.

Kentucky's 16-0 victory on Friday had a distinctly European feel to it. Finnish newcomers Toni Haapala and Pasi Holopainen combined to score nine goals and added six assists.

Holopainen opened the scoring at 12:53 of the first period, scoring on a beautiful half-ice pass from goalie Justin Clark. Holopainen broke in alone and beat Meramec goaltender Todd Bartoszkiewicz high to the glove side. It was the first of six goals that Holopainen would score that night.

Haapala added three goals of his own, two of which came shorthanded in the second period. At 4:53 Haapala picked up a loose puck between the circles and beat Meramec goalie Ryan Follmer high to the stick side. Haapala added another shorthanded goal two minutes later when he deflected a Holopainen slap shot past Follmer.

Kentucky Coach Brian Graham was impressed by the play of Haapala and Holopainen. "They're strong players, they look good together and they look good on other lines," he said.

The Cool Cats had three power-play goals and three shorthanded goals in a game that saw Meramec register only eight shots against Kentucky goalie Justin Clark.

The Cool Cats completed the weekend sweep on Saturday when captain Ryan Gardner led the Cats to a 13-0 victory with a goal and 4 assists.

Gardner scored on a slap shot from the left point with just 42 seconds left in a seven-goal first period for the Cats.

The Cool Cats got balanced scoring, with fourteen players recording at least one point, highlighted by Phil Sweeny's goal at 2:18 of the second period. Sweeny batted a waist high pass from Dave Phillips past Follmer for the Cats' ninth goal. Haapala had two more goals and an assist, and Holopainen added three assists for the Cats.

Jason Painter had two goals and two assists, and Corey Callahan added two goals and an assist as the Cool Cats rolled past an undermanned Meramec squad that dressed only ten players and forced Kentucky goalie Jonathan Nieman to make only three saves.

Gardner was happy with the effort but stressed continued hard work. "You get the first game jitters out, work out a lot of kinks and get both goalies a chance to get out on the ice," he said. "But we've got to keep improving each game, no matter what the outcome."

Graham agreed.

"We'll never see a team like that again this year," he said.

BASEBALL

Reds get late start

Nasty conditions in Milwaukee: Cincinnati had to wait, wait and wait for last game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE – While the New York Mets were saving their playoff lives, the Cincinnati Reds could only wait - and wait, and wait.

Steady sheets of rain pounded County Stadium in Milwaukee at the scheduled 4 p.m. EDT start time of Cincinnati's season finale against the Brewers.

After more than eight hours of solid rain, the majors' last scheduled game in the 1999 regular season got underway at 9:52 p.m. EDT, a delay of 5:47.

The Reds needed to win to avert a stunning collapse in the season's final weekend and force a one-game playoff with the Mets on Monday at Cinergy Field. Cincinnati controlled its own playoff destiny two days earlier, but consecutive losses to the lowly Brewers let the Mets back in the race.

When Cal Eldred finally threw the first pitch to Pokey Reese, a crowd of perhaps 500 die-hard fans, bundled up in winter coats, roared their approval. The Brewers, who thought the game would be the last ever played at County Stadium before July's crane accident at Miller Park, sold more than 55,000 tickets.

It was 45 degrees at game-time, and some players wore stocking caps in the dugouts. Many of the players' frosty breath could be seen.

The grounds crew applied drying agents to both the infield and the outfield, and the NL, desperate to finish the season on time, approved the game's start. But the field was far from being in shape, with inches of standing water throughout the outfield.

Houston's victory over Los Angeles on Sunday clinched the NL Central title for the Astros (97-65). The win closed out Cincinnati from the division title.

The Reds, who looked battered when they left the field Saturday after their 10-6 loss to the Brewers, watched the Mets-Pirates and Dodgers-Astros games on clubhouse televisions. The Brewers showed the game on the stadium's video screen for the few thousand fans who braved the elements.

The Reds weren't anxious to play the game after the delay, particularly given the swampy nature of the outfield. Cincinnati manager Jack McKeon ventured into the outfield with umpires several times during the rain delay to test the turf, and appeared to be trying to convince crew chief Dana DeMuth that the game should be called.

A few Brewers players wandered out into the steady downpour about an hour before the scheduled start time to sign autographs for several hundred fans wearing ponchos and slickers.

AP PHOTO

Goodbye, Candlestick

Mary Alice Stevenson, a San Franscisco Giants fan for the past 25 years, sheds a tear during the final ceremonies of the last baseball game in Candlestick Park on Friday. The Giants will be leaving their home of 40 years to a new, bigger stadium.

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STATE

Ethics questioned

Buying votes on Derby Day? Centers say setting aside tickets may be unethical

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Churchill Downs sets aside hundreds of highly coveted Kentucky Derby tickets for the governor and lawmakers each year.

Some ethics watchdogs questioned that practice, especially since the track is lobbying those same people to get electronic slot machines.

That "puts them in a very compromised situation," said Chuck Lewis, director of the Center for Public Integrity, a nonpartisan Washington research group that tracks money's influence in government.

"They're ostensibly, objectively, setting policy in regard to the track or to gambling broadly." The tracks want a monopoly on the terminals — a form of slot machine.

And though Kentucky governors have long said the practice is a way to attract economic guests, the vast majority of Gov. Paul Patton's 553 tickets went to supporters and state officials, The Courier-Journal reported Sunday.

Only 49 went to guests of the Economic Development Cabinet and the Tourism Cabinet, according to officials of those cabinets.

Most of the state's 138 lawmakers also accepted Churchill's offer to sell them six seats each at face value, Churchill spokesman John Asher said.

Asher said Churchill offers the tickets to promote the Derby, not to curry favor.

Still, some legislators think they are intended to buy goodwill.

"I don't think it buys their vote, but it certainly gives them a strong leg up, because no one has the ability to be nicer to a legislator than Churchill Downs," said Rep. Tom Riner, D-Louisville. Riner donates his Derby tickets to charity and said the tickets buy influence with both Patton and lawmakers.

Derby tickets are sold for far more than their face value by scalpers. Otherwise, reserved seats such as those set aside for lawmakers are virtually impossible to obtain. Churchill Downs keeps a long waiting list of people hoping to buy them.

Patton's predecessor as governor, horse breeder Brereton Jones, defended the system, saying he used it to reward political supporters who weren't qualified for state jobs.

"It's a heck of a lot better to reward people who have supported you that way than to give some incompetent political hack a job in state government," Jones said.

State ethics laws say legislators can't accept "anything of value" from lobbyists or entities that employ lobbyists. But paying face value for the tickets is OK.

INTERNATIONAL

Peace hits roadblock

Efforts to bring together two sides in Kosovo stifled by vast amounts of illegal arms

ASSOCIAED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Although NATO insists the Kosovo Liberation Army handed in its weapons before it officially disbanded last month, peacekeepers suspect both Serbs and ethnic Albanians maintain stocks of weapons, hampering efforts to restore peace in the troubled province.

The NATO-led peacekeeping command has been careful to avoid any public suggestion that the KLA, which the United Nations is transforming into a civilian organization, may have held back significant stocks of weapons. And neither have the peacekeepers publicly accused Serbs in the province of maintaining a stockpile of arms.

But weapons remain a widespread problem. During rallies in the Serb-controlled part of the town of Kosovska Mitrovica, athletic men can be seen wandering through the crowd with hand-held radios and sidearms bulging discreetly beneath their jackets.

Hardly a night goes by in this overwhelmingly ethnic Albanian provincial capital without the occasional crackle of rifle fire. Hardly a day goes by without NATO reporting weapons seizures and arrests.

No figures are available on how many weapons have been seized since NATO-led peacekeepers arrived June 12 or since the KLA was officially disbanded Sept. 21.

However, a spokesman for the peacekeeping command, Maj. Roland Lavoie, estimates that troops have been confiscating illegal weapons, ammunition and explosives at the rate of 100 per day.

Days before the KLA was supposed to demilitarize, NATO officials said the former rebels had turned in more than 10,000 weapons and declared them in compliance with the disarmament portion of the agreement.

AP PHOTO

Serbs erected barricades inthe Serb enclave of Kosovo Polje in response to a grenade attack in which three Serbs died three days ago.

But in a statement Sunday, the peacekeeping command said Italian troops searched a former KLA building in Djakovica on Saturday and seized 10 rifle grenades, a 30mm gun, an anti-tank rocket, three grenades, three rifles and other weapons.

"An investigation is under way to determine if illegal activities were conducted from this location," a NATO statement said.

Under U.N. regulations, it is illegal to hold any weapon without written permission from the NATO-led Kosovo Force, KFOR, or U.N. civilian police. Permits issued by the Yugoslav government are not valid.

"You can go to almost any Serb house here and find weapons," said one British officer in Kosovo Polje, who spoke on condition he not be named. "They're well-armed."

Among ethnic Albanians in rural areas, ownership of a firearm is a sign of manhood. In the early days of the KLA, many ethnic Albanian fighters traveled to neighboring Albania, bought their own rifles on the black market and returned to Kosovo to fight.

Many of them consider those weapons as their personal property.

But NATO troops keeping finding weapons of a type and quantity that indicate the problem goes beyond a few ex-rebel farmers storing away a favorite Kalashnikov.

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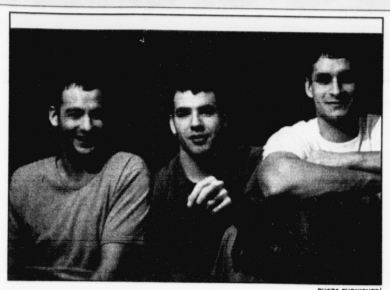
ON THE SCENE

Due for a good season

Due Season, two of whose members are UK students, will be on a CD released this fall by Southland Christian Church



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Brought together at a perfect time, the band Due Season.

By Samantha Essid
STAFF WRITER

When they're not playing a praise chorus at the Christian Student Fellowship, the members of Due Season can often be found jamming tunes by artists like Eric Clapton at coffee houses.

This local trio formed just over two years ago. Trent Owens, a UK business marketing senior, and John Hatfield, a UK psychology senior, would often just hang out and play the guitar with Trent's brother Ryan (a Travecca University graduate who was a forward for the Nashville, Tenn., college's basketball team). One day, Hatfield said, they decided to form what is now known as Due Season.

> "It's not so much about fame as we really enjoy playing"
>
> – Trent Owens, Due Season guitarist and singer

The guys came up with the name Due Season because they felt that God had brought them together at a perfect time, Hatfield said.

Ryan plays bass guitar and sings while Trent and Hatfield play guitar and sing.

The band cited artists including U2 and Clapton as influences. Combined with their own style, this results in a folksy-pop sound.

Band members agree their music is an enjoyable outlet about what is going on in their life. Bad relationships and typical college problems comprise many of their themes.

The band released a self-titled CD in 1997 and are also featured on CDs by various artists, one of which will be released on October 10. The CD, entitled *12 Months*, will be released by Southland Christian Church College Ministries. The release party will be held on top of the parking structure on Rose Street, across from the Chem-Phys Building.

The band's main goal is to "get their music to a position where lots of people can hear it," Trent said.

"It is not so much about fame, as we just really enjoy playing. The fame would just be a bonus," Ryan said.

The group loves to play the Lexington scene; they've done coffeehouses, Lynagh's and other bars, along with activities put on by the Student Activities Board. They've scored gigs at a number of universities, including East Tennessee University, Florida State and University of Florida.

John and Trent also lead praise and worship for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the Christian Student Fellowship. You won't catch much of their own music, but the two often play their guitars to accompany praise choruses.

"With FCA you feel like everyone is singing along with you, but at clubs you don't know what to expect," Ryan said. "You just have to go there and be yourself."

Due Season will be going into the studio early next year to record their sophomore effort.

ON THE SCENE

Music based on truth

One of a kind: Locals Water have a sound unique in the Lexinton music scene

By Jennifer Sciantarelli
STAFF WRITER

In Lexington's massive collection of local bands, Water is one of a kind. The band uses spoken word and highly percussive African and Latin rhythms to convey a message of spirituality and positivity, said Neftali Adams.

"Our music is based upon truth," Adams said. "Our aura is one of happiness."

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Water's sound is a unique blend of Afro-latin beats and words with some jazz and soul thrown into the mix.

Water began about a year ago when Adams and friends wanted to do something a little original. Some of them had been performing with Perfect Circle, an African and jazz group. Adams says that he wanted to incorporate his poetry into the music and, in doing so, present a sound with no conventional boundaries.

The group now describes itself as a mix of words, soul, blues, jazz, African, hip-hop and Latin, Adams said.

Most of the band's music is original because the concept itself is pretty original. Many of the songs do not involve singing. Adams or another band member speaks original poetry while percussion, drums, guitars and a bass accompany. Adams said that even the Afro-Cuban songs they have adapted are mostly original because Water puts a new twist on them.

"Not many people do what we're doing," Adams said. "It's a brand of music nobody has heard before."

In fact, Adams said he has been told that Lexington is not ready for Water's sound. He agrees that some people might be turned off by the idea simply because it is new.

"It's hard for people to understand what they don't know," he said.

The musicians in the band range in age from 25 to 50 years old. They are of different races and have lived in many different parts of the world. The crowds at their gigs seem to be just as diverse.

Adams said he finds it strange that so many different people love their music. He said that the music and words come from unbiased eyes. Water's music is meant to reach everyone, he said.

The band's rhythms are influenced by a wide array of music including jazz, Latin, African and reggae. Society as well as personal experiences influence the poetry, written by Adams and another vocalist, Adams said. Their songs are expressions of their own beliefs and life stories.

Water has branched away from the typical gigs at bars and clubs. Though they do frequent these venues, they also play at schools, cultural events, parties and coffeehouses.

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Breakin' the law

New laws across the country

The dawn of October marked a plethora of new state laws going into effect around the United States. These include Florida's new ban on people younger than 18 piercing anything except their ears without parental permission.

In Maryland, people who install video cameras in their neighbors' homes to spy on them, or those who steal someone else's identity, will face new criminal penalties. In North Carolina, everyone younger than 16 will have to wear seat belts.

New federal laws are also going into effect, including a measure designed to speed the delivery of child-support payments. The funds can now be transferred electronically, rather than processed through a state office.

Several states are toughening laws against drunk driving. In Michigan, judges may now force repeat offenders to wear ankle tethers that prevent them from starting their own cars.

Arkansas is initiating a program to assess convicted sex offenders' likelihood of committing another sex crime once they are released. For those judged most likely to offend again, police will go door-to-door to notify neighbors.

UCLA football players would not be too happy if they had decided to enroll at Michigan State. Those who fake a handicapped parking permit in the state of Michigan will now be looking at a $250 minimum fine.

Laser pointers are out the door in Maryland. If you use a laser pointer to "annoy someone" in the state, you could face a $500 fine. If your dog attacks another person's dog, you may have to pay veterinary bills up to $5,000. No word yet on what happens if you are attacked by a dog that you annoy with a laser pointer.

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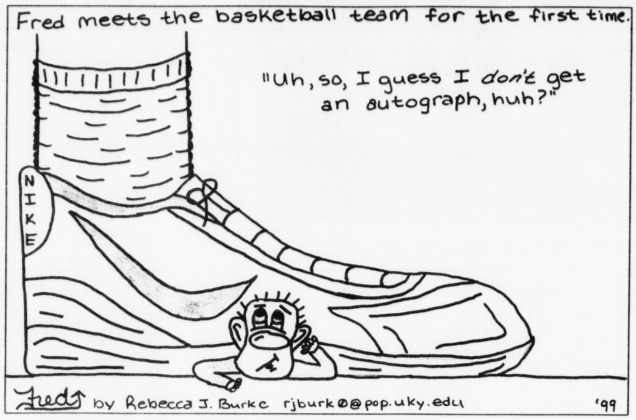

IN OUR OPINION

No more whining

Students to blame for less football seating

In case you missed it, yesterday was a glorious afternoon for the young-but-talented football Cats.

The offense was efficient. The defense was, at times, dominating. And the student section was, well... half-empty. Or half-full. However you want to put it, there was a lot of glaring aluminum in Commonwealth Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Students, perhaps enjoying a three-day weekend because of fall break, didn't show up for the game. Nearly half of UK's 12,000 tickets designated for students were not used. Three days of general public sales did not come close to selling the rest of them.

OK, so maybe the low turnout was due to the student holiday. Not exactly. The Florida game again saw empty seats in the student section. Public sales nearly sold all of them, but there was still some empty space in the stadium.

A few years ago, as a result of poor student ticket sales, the UK Athletics Association sliced a few hundred tickets off the student section. Students whined and complained like heck, without much justification.

If there is any whining and complaining at the end of this year when UK, in all likelihood, slices a few tickets off, it will be completely unjustified.

This is not basketball. The issue is not poor seating — the allotted football seats are good, unlike the situation at Rupp Arena (which we will address at many points throughout the year.) The issue is people not showing up for football games.

Some argue that this campus is more diverse than a traditional college campus, and not everybody enjoys going to the football games. If this is the case, then don't worry about losing some seats that wouldn't be used anyway.

One possible remedy may be to allow part-time students to purchase football tickets. When thousands of tickets are being unused, why not allow students who can't carry a full-time load to buy them? It's hard to imagine members of the general public enrolling for one class at UK just so they could be assured of lower-priced tickets in a decent section.

UK Athletics Association has done a good thing in expanding the distribution locations of the tickets. However, it doesn't appear that this move has made much difference in the overall distribution.

UK isn't alone in this struggle. Schools across the nation are seeing a drop in student attendance at their sporting events, leaving administrators to ponder what can be done to recapture their audience.

But some schools, such as UK, don't think that they can regain this lost segment. Judging by the attendance at recent football games, who can blame them?

Jennifer Kasten
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Athletics should not be first at an university

We've all seen it: one of our revered and internationally renowned demigods — a men's basketball team member — steps out of his mysteriously acquired SUV, expresses concern over an upcoming remedial math exam, and rushes off to the complimentary tutoring of some brilliant but anonymous engineering dork. Have we considered the irony of that situation?

UK has a semi-religious fascination with its athletics teams (hell, we even sell T-shirts in the bookstore that say "Kentucky is basketball — the rest is just details"), that demotes the true purpose of the institution — academic excellence — to a remote back burner.

In fact, UK devotes a larger percentage of its operating budget to sports than any other school in the nation, and our president, Dr. Wethington, is the chair of the NCAA Executive Committee.

A proposed NCAA eligibility policy, commonly known as Proposition 16, states that all incoming freshman Division I athletes must complete 13 core classes with a cumulative GPA of 2.5, score at least an 820 on the SAT or a 16 on the ACT, and receive a high school diploma. Considering the fact that UK, hardly an ultraselective institution, requires a 21 ACT or 1000 SAT and 3.3 GPA for normal students, the demands on freshman athletes hardly seem unreasonable. Lax, even.

But athletic advocates cried foul, denouncing the standards as being unduly harsh and blocking too many students from Division I eligibility, so the requirements were struck down.

In fact, statistics demonstrated that if Proposition 16 had been in effect in the 1984-85 season, 47 percent of African-American and 8 percent of white potential athletes would have been rendered ineligible. According to Fairtest, an athletic policy group that favors abolishing the standards, "GPA and test cutoffs would lead to a negative and disproportionate impact on minority students."

So must academic standards be abrogated since minority students just can't cut it? What does that say about the 99.99 percent of non-athletic UK minority students who managed to be accepted under more rigorous admittance standards and stay afloat, even shine, in their classes?

Four African-American ex-athletes sued the NCAA in March 1999 claiming they "were denied NCAA scholarships or sports eligibility because they did not meet the minimum scores." They're complaining that they did not receive scholarships to a university because they didn't meet looser-than-normal minimum scores? Any non-athletic student bringing such a suit would have been laughed out of court.

The point is that we, both as a specific university and as a class of universities (the Division I schools) have seriously misunderstood our raison d'être. We are the University of Kentucky, not the Pre-NBA Franchise of Kentucky. We come here to study, to learn, to earn degrees, to be prepared for the work force and to expand our horizons, not to throw a ball through a hoop.

Test scores show we are prepared to face the rigors of collegiate academic work (which even athletes encounter); athletics is a supporting activity to the primary function of UK, that being academics.

We should be much more excited that UK was recently named a Tier-2 National University by U.S. News and World Report than we ever have been about a Final Four appearance or a bowl game.

The University of Cincinnati men's basketball program has a graduation rate of 0 percent. The fact that "student-athlete" is a near oxymoron demonstrates the necessity of equal standards for application — both students and athletes must be held to expectations of academic performance.

Remember: there are 12 members of the Men's basketball team, and 24,988 'normal students.'

Who should UK care more about?

Contributing Columnist Jennifer Kasten is a French & biology junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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In the next several weeks, the UK Futures Committee will be holding forums in order to determine student, faculty and staff opinions on the next UK president's qualities and attributes.

The Kernel will help facilitate this debate by opening a special "Presidential Qualities" forum that will run in the paper and also online at http://kykernel.com.

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Ben Rich
KERNEL COLUMNIST

1999 has become the year of the young male

When historians look back at the year 1999, it won't take much for them to decide who or what the year belonged to. In the past, years have been declared the property of fads or a handful of downtrodden politically correct groups or causes. This year, however, things are a bit different. Let me be the first to declare this year to one of recent history's most maligned sects of the population.

1999 is the Year of the Guy. No, 1999 doesn't belong to men; it belongs to guys. I am a guy. I fall in the desperately sought-after 18-34 male demographic. My father is a man. He is in the 35-to-death range that isn't so hot right now.

Why is my age group currently so popular? To answer that, all you need to do is turn on a television. This season the majority of new shows are aimed at our demographic. The broadcast networks are rolling out fare to remind us of the good old days of "Married With Children," "American Gladiators," and breast-feeding. But NBC, ABC and the other networks are playing catch-up with cable.

Cable channels are heavily airing programming for the 18-34 demographic. The guy's answer to "The View" and "Mother Love" is Comedy Central's "The Man Show." Once a week our hip hosts dive into such topics as beer drinking, public flatulence, household tips from porn stars, and the ever-popular girls on trampolines.

In movie theaters, movies aimed at guys raked in tons of dough. *Star Wars*, *Austin Powers* and *Big Daddy* were the big winners. None featured a soundtrack by Celine Dionne. Leo is dead! Long live the screwball comedies!

Though he didn't get to shoot a hundred bad guys, Bruce Willis did a good job in the almost-chickish movie, The *Sixth Sense*. I'm just waiting for the day when Julia Roberts picks up a gun and whacks Richard Gere on the silver screen.

On the newsstand, the highest-selling men's magazine is not GQ or Men's Fitness. It's Maxim, the greatest thing to ever be printed on paper. The magazine covers everything a man needs to know from how to chug a beer in one gulp, to how to be a cunning linguist, to how to sneak into the Super Bowl.

A subscription, which is only ten bucks for a year, should be mandatory for all males. The company would be smart to print tiny copies and pass them out, like the Gideons with their little green Bibles. Great reading for the devout male on the go between classes, Two Keys, and parole hearings.

In sports, the U.S. women's soccer team won the World Cup. Hold up. Wouldn't it have been great if the men's team had won? No way, I'll root for any female athlete who celebrates by ripping off her clothes to pimp the Nike swoosh on her bra. At least her sweaty and finely, finely, finely toned body brings an exciting close to hours of girls kicking balls. That almost sounds dirty.

Finally, signs of guys' greatness can be spotted all around campus. Where else, outside of a strip club, can you find so many beautiful girls wearing so little clothing?

There is no cover and a waitress isn't going to press you to buy a drink every hour. I doubt you'll be able to purchase a lap dance, but with all of the short shorts, the tight tops, and the tweaking power of the wind, who cares?

Who thought going to class could be so much fun?

I'm signing up for 60 hours next semester and changing my major to lesbian studies.

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24 Actor Reynolds
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34 Olive — of the comics
35 Matured
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37 "Casablanca" name
38 — Khan
39 Last Greek letter
40 Bride's walkway
41 Harden
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44 Roams around
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52 Seller of 49 Across
53 Be of use
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57 — -edged: like some securities
58 Cut the turkey
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62 Strong wind

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3 Type of wolf?
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6 Affirms positively
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8 Place
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10 Self-defense method
11 Appian Way, e.g.
12 Parent's warning
13 Tangle
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22 Clip
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25 Colorado Indians
26 Lie — : keep a low profile
27 Just right
28 Singer Lee
29 Din
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31 Ms. Sommer
32 Barnyard sounds
33 Coral areas
36 Surrounded by
37 Mellowing
39 Harem rooms
40 Volvo, e.g.
42 Light
43 Turned over and over
45 Green
46 Brim
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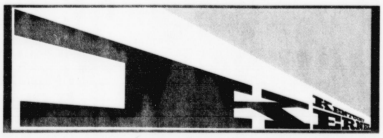

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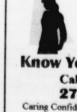

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Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening star as a married couple in American Beauty, one of this year's most highly acclaimed films. American Beauty is at its heart a story of dysfunction

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A beautiful film

American Beauty thought provoking journey of 'learning to live again.'

By Patrick Avery
Staff Critic

In yet another year with big budget bores, *American Beauty* is a breath of fresh air and a roller coaster well worth taking. In the quest for physical and emotional beauty, the characters of *American Beauty* explore and feel these qualities, which makes for an astonishing two hours.

Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey) is a loser, father and husband who is tired of living like a robot. This is the story of how he learns to live again. "It feels like I have been in a coma and am just now waking up," he says.

His first task is to quit his job while blackmailing his boss for a year's salary, with benefits. He smokes pot, works out to impress his daughter's friend, sings "American Woman," and buys a 1970 Pontiac Firebird. His favorite activity, which he proclaims as the "highlight of my day," is masturbating in the shower and in bed while his wife is beside him.

Carolyn Burnham (Annette Bening) is a real estate agent who is such a perfectionist that she kicks her own ass when she doesn't sell a house. She too is not a model parent or wife, as she slaps her daughter and has an affair with the local real estate king.

Jane Burnham (Thora Birch) is the daughter of Lester and Carolyn. She is insecure and wants larger breasts, even though it is clearly not necessary, as we find out later in the film. The freak-next-door, Ricky (Wes Bentley), documents Jane's pathetic life with his video camera. Jane is rather intrigued by the guy next door and they eventually get together and plan to run off to New York.

The other subplots of the movie, such as the gay neighbors, Ricky's military dad, and the attempt by Jane's friend Angela to get Mr. Burnham in the sack, add significantly to the comic tragedy of the entire movie.

Director Sam Mendes' first film is a triumph. His use of the color red and visual dream sequences are remarkable. Screenwriter Alan Ball's script is full of twists and surprises that you never see coming. In addition, Kevin Spacey gives the best performance of his career, which solidifies his position as one of the top actors today.

I loved this movie so much I went to see it twice in one week. The message of finding beauty in different things is important and we identify with it, even though we might not identify with any of the characters' immediate circumstances.

Any comment I make about *American Beauty* could not do justice to how good it really is. So go to the theater and be amazed!

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Movie Rating: A

Your week in music

By Will Burchard
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

LATE NIGHT TELEVISION
11 love songs for your shallow, broken heart
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This (near) Philly band has Deep South roots, grown into a Carolina 1993 time continuum mode. They're old-school rock, taking up the slack that Small 23 left after *True Zero Hook*. The slightly left-of-center daze that comes after any flux capacitor usage is evident; a result of a Northeast location mixed with Chapel Hill rock moments. LNTV peppers the record with slower pieces as well, jittering the rock attack enough to correctly warrant the title.

Rather than mending your broken heart, the rock that kicks back in stomps what is left of it like a RAT pedal. Crazed and diffused? Crank it up, shoot to thrill. Too many women, too many pills. Rating: B+

By Joe Marrett
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Arcwelder
Everest
Touch & Go

The low grumble of a heavy-handed bass. Angular guitar squalls wrenched from the gut. Percussive shotgun blasts. These are the things I've come to expect from the indie rock heavyweights at Touch & Go Records. In that respect, *Everest* delivers.

Arcwelder's fourth album on this label serves up a healthy slab of noise that reminds me of the Jesus Lizard with a higher emphasis on melody serving up for 10 years.

One thing that got me about this album was the vocals. They seemed to contradict the chaos of the rest of the sound. Maybe that's a good thing, taking the music in a slightly different direction.

This album is solid with sharp production, courtesy of Bob Weston. The bass and drums wrap around each other to create a jerky, bottom-heavy rhythmic foundation, allowing Bill Graber's agitated guitar to chisel into the mix. Rating: B

By Matt Mulcahey
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

Chris Cornell
Euphoria Morning
Warner Brothers

During his tenure with Soundgarden, Chris Cornell was one of the most distinguishable voices in the Seattle grunge revolution. With his solo debut, Cornell both pays homage to and departs from his old sound.

Writing or co-writing the music and producing all of the album's 12 tracks, *Euphoria Morning* seems immensely personal. While Soundgarden fans will be more than satisfied with tracks like the hard-edged "Flutter Girl," the album also infuses large amounts of acoustic guitar, and everything from piano to clarinet.

The songs that work best are the biggest departures from what you'd expect. In "Preaching the End of the World" he breaks into a falsetto to accompany the slow, almost country guitar. On this track, and the jazzy, piano driven "When I'm Down," Cornell's unique voice and range stand out the most.

With this album, Cornell has matured from grunge to a musician whose talent almost reaches the height of his voice. Rating: B

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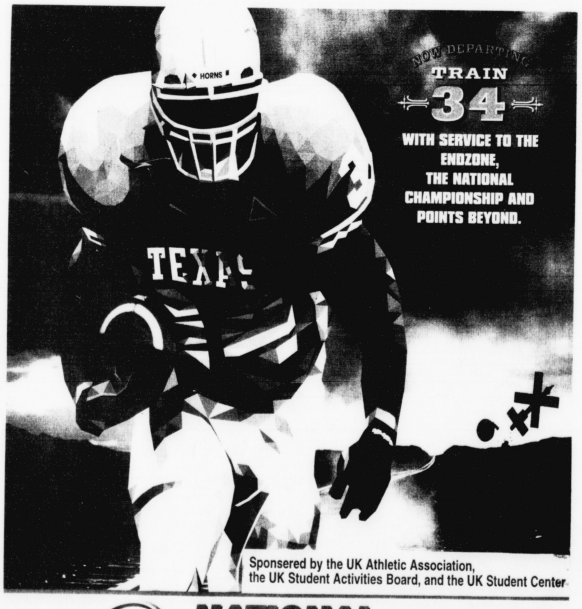

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