

LEFT OF CENTER



Things to do when you're stuck in traffic...

Lay the seat back down until it is horizontal and do sit-ups

Get out of your car and jog in circles around it, occasionally pausing and leaning on the surrounding cars to stretch your calf muscles

Get out of your car, shout "Taxi!" and then stand waiting for one

Ask the driver of each car if they want their windshield washed for \$5. If they do, reach in and turn on their windshield wipers

If you have electric windows, wind the window up and down continuously, all the time watching it as it's possessed

Climb onto the roof of your car and start reading the newspaper to the cars behind you, if you don't have a newspaper, use your car's manual

Sit calmly in your car and then act as if the car's been rear-ended (throw yourself about in the car) and then abuse the guy behind you and complain about the damage

Walk among the cars trying to make words starting with the letters on the number plates

If you have a sunroof, shout "up periscope!" and stick your head through the sunroof, look around, shout "down periscope!" and sit back down

Flick peas into your neighbor's car by rolling them from the sunroof down the windshield onto your windshield wipers. Use both wipers for multi-fire

Flick your headlights on and off indicating you wish to overtake the car in front

See how many other cars your keys will unlock or start

Swap license plates with the car in front of you

Find a car with an identification ball on the antenna (the ones the owners use to find their car), then take it off and put it on an identical car

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CAMPUS

Big blue weekend

Homecoming weekend at a glance



Delta Tau Delta and Delta Gamma on their retro float

Parade kicks off event festivities

People lined the streets Friday night for UK's annual Homecoming parade. The parade began at Commonwealth Stadium at 7 p.m. and went up University Drive and down Hilltop Avenue to Woodland Avenue. The parade eventually made its way to Memorial Coliseum for a pep rally.

Numerous floats from Greek organizations and other groups on campus formed the bulk of the parade. Along with the floats were other sights, such as a fire truck from the Lexington Fire Department. Another crowd-pleaser, especially for children, were the clowns from the Oleika Temple, a Shriners group who disguised their go-karts as clown buggies.

The float built by Farmhouse social fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority won the float contest. It was a covered float, which tied into the "Solid Gold" theme by taking on the appearance of a 1970s dance hall.



The 1999 UK Homecoming King and Queen at the game

Beckman, Columbus new king and queen

The eight finalists for homecoming king and queen were presented during Midnight Madness on Friday night.

Voting ended Wednesday afternoon, but the two who would wear the crown were not announced until halftime on Saturday's game against LSU.

Kathleen Columbus, a senior marketing major and member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, was crowned 1999 homecoming queen.

Brad Beckman, a junior finance major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was crowned 1999 homecoming king. He represented Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Columbus's and Beckman's crowns were not tarnished by a UK loss, as halftime offered the LSU Tigers only a little rest along the way to a 31-5 drubbing by the Wildcats.



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LSU gets thrashed by 'Cats offensive explosion | 4

Homecoming weekend provided something for everyone, from sporting events to



Kentuckian Heather Renee French sings the national anthem

Miss America gives back to home state

The grass wasn't the only green at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday — the current Miss America, Heather Renee French, presented UK with a check for \$25,000.

French, the former Miss Kentucky from Maysville, sang the National Anthem to start the football game, and then at halftime presented the check.

The money, which will be put in UK's general scholarship fund, is a prize for winning the Miss America crown. The funds are donated by the Miss America Organization and the Waterford Crystal Company.

While French did not attend UK, the scholarship specifies that the money must be given to a university in the winner's home state. French, who attends the University of Cincinnati, chose UK as the university to receive the scholarship.

DRY CAMPUS?

Pre-gaming on campus

By Stephanie Rausch
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What would a UK football game be without tailgating — the trucks and sport utility vehicles parked within a certain radius of the stadium, fans cooking-out and "throwing back a few"?

The traditional link between tailgating and alcohol has led many fans to believe the dry-campus policy does not apply to them, and, in terms of enforcement, they're almost right.

"Our priority at football games or any other sports activity is public safety," UK Police Chief Rebecca Langston said. "Our main mission is traffic control before the game, crowd control during the game and post-game traffic control."

Langston said an insufficient number of officers has led to lax enforcement of the dry campus during games, but that does not mean the consumption of alcohol is endorsed.

"Nobody has ever made us leave or told us to get rid of our alcohol," said Jeff Dotson, a Wildcat fan from Phelps, Ky, who attends college in Tennessee.

"Everyone does it. As long as they aren't wild and if they are of age to drink, they should be OK."

University Drive, Complex Drive and the area behind the Kirwan-Blanding complex are areas where many people tailgate.

"We have parked here for almost three years. It is a good location," Dotson said, who was tailgating with his friends on University Drive.

Of the students, alumni and fans that tailgate, especially near the residence halls, many of them have never been approached for having alcohol.

"We were approached once at the beginning of last season, and all they asked us to do was to pour it out," said Kenny Durson, an attorney from Bowling Green every home game to cheer on the Cats.

Some students had a slightly different theory as to why the no-alcohol policy wasn't highly enforced at tailgates.

"The reason why they don't enforce it is because alumni come here to tailgate as well," said Jimmy Gounce, a business management junior. "There's too much money and politics involved."

However, Dean of Students David Stockham said that this was not the case, and that alumni are treated the same as any other fan at a game.

"They would be approached if their behavior was inappropriate," Stockham said.

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- JIMMY GOUNCE, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT JUNIOR

CAMPUS

Life, death, taxes & fire alarms

STAFF REPORT

However, Kastle Hall has typically been the worst offender at UK, Wells said. "I've been here a couple times," he said. A couple of times may be an understatement. In the past 15 years, Kastle Hall has had between 30 and 50 false alarms during his shift alone, Wells said.

In addition to false alarms at Kastle Hall, many other locations on campus experience similar problems. Wells estimated that there are probably 200-300 false alarms on campus each year.

Wells said that false alarms were "pretty much evenly split" between unintentional triggering of the alarms and equipment malfunctions.

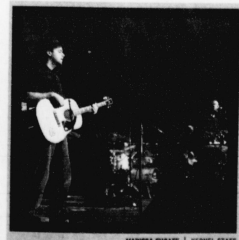
In yesterday's case, the false alarm was caused by a faulty smoke detector, Wells said.

Wells said that the last time that the department had to respond to a false alarm at Kastle Hall was about a month ago. However, the building had a new system installed within the last couple months which should cut down on the number of responses in the future,

he added. Despite the number of false alarms experienced on its campus, UK doesn't pay extra money to the fire department for responding when there is no real fire, Wells said.

"That's what they pay their tax dollars for," he said.

Whenever the fire department responds to a fire alarm, members of UK police and UK physical plant are also always on hand. "They're a lot of help, a tremendous asset that we don't have a lot of other places," Wells said.



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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Families may sue Columbine

The father of a boy killed outside Columbine during the shooting spree that occurred last April said he may sue Columbine High School. Brian Rohrbough said his attorney will file the notice by Friday, beating the Sunday deadline. By filing within 180 days of the attack, families of the victims can preserve their right to sue later. Rohrbough is joined by one other family whose son was killed, and the families of four other students who were seriously injured.

It's very important to keep politics out of the Division of Police," - Michael Coleman, Democratic candidate for the mayoral seat of Columbus, Ohio.

Forbes, Dole target women

SEATTLE — Steve Forbes and Elizabeth Dole, trying to make headway against Republican front-runner George W. Bush, yesterday urged GOP women activists to give a second look at their bids for the White House. Forbes presented himself at the National Federation of Republican Women's convention as a reform-minded "independent outsider" who offers more substance than Bush. Mrs. Dole was introduced a few hours later as a lifelong trailblazer and the first woman with a credible shot at a major party presidential nomination.

Negotiator needed in talks

JERUSALEM — A month after launching ambitious negotiations on a final peace agreement with the Palestinians, Prime Minister Ehud Barak said yesterday he still hasn't found a lead negotiator. Barak told ministers in a Cabinet meeting that he was aware of the pressing need and hoped to appoint a chief negotiator "in the coming days," his office said. According to radio reports, Barak told Education Minister, Yossi Sarid - one of the government's most fervent peace process backers - he had yet to find the "well informed, tough negotiator" the post needs.

GM Canada strike looms

DETROIT — The Canadian Auto Workers will strike General Motors Corp. this week unless the company withdraws its proposal to outsource hundreds of jobs at five plants, union President Buzz Hargrove said yesterday. The union's strike deadline is midnight Tuesday. The automaker has reduced the number of jobs it wants to eliminate from more than 1,000 to about 700 by shifting them to outside suppliers, Hargrove said. But he said the CAW will not accept any outsourcing at a time when more than 1,500



GUITAR SMASHING: Dust off the earplugs. The Who, once declared the loudest band in rock 'n' roll, are in the early stages of making their first studio album since 1982, according to singer Roger Daltrey.



BODY GUARDS: British police guarded pop superstar Madonna when she arrived at London's Heathrow airport Sunday amid reports that a threat had been made against her. Several police officers and a dog were present when the 41-year-old singer and actress stepped off a British Airways Concorde flight from New York carrying her daughter Lourdes in her arms.

workers are on layoff from GM's Canadian plants. A spokesman for GM Canada said the outsourcing is one of the issues still on the table.

Murder rate at 31-Year low

WASHINGTON — The U.S. murder rate fell to a 31-year low as the overall violent crime rate dropped to its lowest figure since 1985, the FBI reported today. The murder rate of 6.3 per 100,000 residents is the lowest since 6.2 in 1967. Also, one of the most terrifying crimes that rose along with the crack epidemic — murder by a stranger — dropped below half of all murders, to 48 percent.

Chechen capital attacked

GROZNY, Russia — Russian artillery and warplanes pressed their attacks around Chechnya's capital Sunday, while the republic's president called for urgent negotiations to end the fighting. The Russian commander in Chechnya, Col. Gen. Viktor Kazantsev, said Sunday his forces had taken a strategic ridge 20 miles northwest of Grozny, south of the Terek River that cuts across the northern third of Chechnya. Also on Sunday, Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov called for talks, despite the Kremlin's earlier refusals.

Low-carb diet unhealthy?

ATLANTA — Many dietitians and health experts, 10,000 of whom will be in Atlanta this week for the American Dietetic Association's annual meeting, say the popular protein diet is an unhealthy fad and the weight loss is temporary. The high-protein, no-carb plan is "a nightmare of a diet," said Kathleen Zelman, a registered dietitian and ADA spokeswoman. Along with the risk of increasing cholesterol levels, the diet could cause kidney problems or possibly a loss of calcium in the bones, she said.

Yo-Yo Ma almost loses cello

NEW YORK — For cellist Yo-Yo Ma, it was a performance he would prefer not to repeat. The world's most famous living cellist left his \$2.5 million, 266-year-old Venetian cello in the trunk of a New York City taxi Saturday afternoon.

Irene may skirt shore

WILMINGTON, N.C. — The National Hurricane Center in Miami said there was a chance Irene and its 75 mph winds might skirt the North Carolina coast without coming ashore.

NATION



In the face of defeat

President Clinton walks out of the Oval Office to hold a late evening press conference regarding the Senate's failure to pass the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty to ban nuclear testing Wednesday in Washington.



Seeking answers

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, third from left, makes a point during a news conference on the east steps of the State Capitol in Denver Thursday to announce that he has named a team of experts to advise him on whether to appoint a special prosecutor in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case. Four of the seven legal experts are, from left, Jeanne Smith, district attorney for El Paso and Teller counties, Troy Eid, Owens' chief legal counsel, Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar and Don Quick, the state's deputy attorney general for criminal justice.

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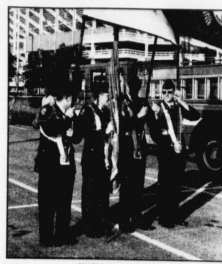
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Havin' a blast
Left, Kristy Nakayama, a kinesiology junior, lights the fuse on a cannon as Jim Markham, a math senior, looks on. Above, members practice outside Commonwealth.

Pershing's Rifles know the drill

By Jessica Story
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The folks from Pershing's Rifles love to fire their cannon, but they just don't get that many opportunities to light the fuse.

"Last year the cannon was fired only four times, but this year we are hoping to be able to involve cannon firing with more special occasions," said Cadet Sean McNichol, a computer science junior at Transylvania.

McNichol and other members of the group, a ceremonial unit within UK's ROTC program, take turns attending to the

cannon's firing procedure. To ensure timing and safety, six members are required to be present when firing the cannon, which is housed in Buell Armory.

The unit competes at drill ceremony competitions, performs at special occasions, does color guard formations at basketball and football games, and hosts an annual invitational high school drill meet competition at UK, McNichol said.

The charter of the organization describes it as a fraternity, but the male and female Pershing's Rifles organizations merged in the early 1970s. Cur-

rently, Pershing's Rifles is composed of male and female students from UK, Georgetown, Midway, Asbury, Kentucky State, Transylvania and Centre, said McNichol.

Firing cannons and competing in drill ceremonies begins with a 15-week training cycle for new members. The training, currently underway, involves marching movements and techniques, the organization's history, and physical activities, said First Class Sergeant Martin.

Training is concluded with a Pre-Art review session, a one-day review of everything that they have learned in the past fif-

teen weeks.

Pre-Art, a sort of "rite of passage" for those wishing to join Pershing's Rifles, is a long and strenuous ordeal. McNichol said that two years ago, when he went through training, Pre-Art lasted over twelve hours.

The arduous preparation has paid off for the group, said Sergeant First Class Jim Martin.

"Pershing's Rifles has won more awards than any other campus organization," he said.

The unit is associated with both the Air Force and Army ROTC, but membership is not restricted to include only students in these organizations.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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 10/18

Addresses:
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 6-8, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-9pm at Huggan Computer Lab & 7-9pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: French, 8-9pm, Commons 306A

Meetings:
Annual International UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Center
Great Britain Study: A Verse by Verse Study of Romans, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
Monday Student Meeting, 7pm, Rm 203 Student Center

Arts/Movies:
Lecture Recital, Nathaniel Patch Piano Series - Dr. Richard Scott, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall

Sports:
Tee-Bowling, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

Special Events:
Kawachi Night in Student Center Gymnasium, 7-9pm

TUESDAY 10/19

Addresses:
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance call 7-4959 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, Rm 308A of the Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 6-8, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: French, 8-9pm, Commons 306A
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

Meetings:
UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 309 Student Center

Arts/Movies:
Movie: Friends and Neighbors, 7:30pm, Wortham Theatre. \$2, sponsored by SAH
Exhibit: A Taste of Your Own, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: The Art of the Book, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Lines and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum

Informals/Recreation:
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports:
Tee-Bowling, 5pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Special Events:
Same Night in Student Center Gymnasium, 7-9pm

WEDNESDAY 10/20

Addresses:
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 7-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 6-8pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-9pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-8pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

Meetings:
SAH Member Activities Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 203 Student Center
UK Snowboard/Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 306 Student Center

Sports:
Tee-Bowling, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

Arts/Movies:
UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Special Events:
WBL's "Live at Lou" Featuring Bands, 8-9pm, Student Center Gymnasium

THURSDAY 10/21

Addresses:
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance call 7-4959 for more info
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 7-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 6-8pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-9pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Huggan Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-8pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

Meetings:
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, 51
Freshman Forum, 8pm, Baptist Student Center, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
UK Lambda, The Fox and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center

Arts/Movies:
Tom Haverill, 8pm, Singletary Center, call 257-1035 for ticket info
UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Informals/Recreation:
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports:
Tee-Bowling, 5pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Special Events:
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Gymnasium

FRIDAY 10/22

Sports:
UK Volleyball vs. Florida, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum

Lectures:
Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series Presents Lynn Geseman, 8pm, UK Art Museum

Arts/Movies:
UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SATURDAY 10/23

Meetings:
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8pm

Sports:
UK Football @ Georgia, 1pm

Arts/Movies:
UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SUNDAY 10/24

Addresses:
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-8pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm 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, 8pm, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

Arts/Movies:
Exhibit: On the Edge, The Millennium Years, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm

Sports:
UK Men's Soccer vs. Louisville, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex

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The study involves 3 blood draws and 2 SQ shots and keeping an oral temperature diary for 14 days after each vaccination. There will be a gift certificate given to each person completing the series.

For more information on joining this study please call:

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The University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center Drug Product Evaluation Unit is recruiting healthy volunteers for future clinical research studies. To participate, you must:

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Subjects enrolled in this study will receive compensation for their time. To be included in a listing and to be notified about specific studies in the future, please call UK Health Connection at (606) 257-1000 or (800) 333-8874.

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Cat scratches

You should know all about your Wildcats...

J.P. Blevins:

Favorite TV show: "The Coach Tubby Smith Show."

Jamaal Magloire:

The best player I've ever faced was: "Myself" Favorite movie: "The Ten Commandments" If a movie were made of my life, I would have the



Magloire

following actor play me: "Myself"

Steve Masiele:

Not many people know this, but I: "Am a momma's boy"

Keith Bogans:

If I weren't playing college hoops, I would be: "A movie star"

Nate Knight:

Favorite TV show: "Beverly Hills, 90210" Favorite musical group: Pearl Jam, Metallica

Tayshaun Prince:

My greatest moment in sports was: "Hitting 10 threes in one game in a high school"



Miller

Saul Smith:

My future goals are: "To get a law degree and be the best player I can be"



Miller

Marvin Stone:

Favorite movie: "Belly"

Todd Tackett:

Favorite TV show: "Seinfeld"

Marquis Estill:

Hobbies: Fishing

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DOMINATION DEFINED

Cats still rolling; LSU whooped

UK 31, LSU 5: UK improves to 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Kendrick Shanklin ran between defenders, his speedy feet rustling the Commonwealth grass, carrying a six-point piece of piskin in his right hand as he danced across the goal line. His face was alight with a dimpled, white-toothed smile and a glitter of triumphant excitement in his deep brown eyes.

It was just the beginning. Shanklin, a sophomore halfback from Baton Rouge, La., ignited the Kentucky crowd early when he reinvigorated his hometown team with a 56-yard punt return for a touchdown just 74 seconds into the game.

For the second consecutive season, LSU brought out the best in him.

"I like to perform well against them because I don't think they recruited me hard enough," Shanklin said. "He set the tone for us early." UK coach Hal Mumme said, "Kendrick's a drive starter, gets the momentum going early. He's one of the unsung heroes on this team."

UK's offense never looked back, rolling up 423 yards on an average of 5.6 yards a snap, producing its biggest victory ever over LSU, 31-5, leaving Mumme with just one regret after the game.

"We should have fake punted earlier," he said. "We knew it was there the whole game. Maybe we wouldn't have gotten that one blocked."

LSU's Jarvis Green blocked Andy Smith's punt out of the end zone for a first-quarter safety. Later in the contest, facing a fourth-and-22 at their own 42, upback A.J. Simon connected with freshman tight end Derek Smith for a 23-yard gain and a first down at the LSU 35.

"There are so many positives from this game," Mumme said. "I can't even think of many negatives." Mumme even shrugged off his team's mass array of penalties.

Of the 16 penalties, I think three or four of them were delays we took on purpose. It really gets us back down to where our average is," Mumme joked.

Running back Anthony White busted up the middle in the third quarter on a 34-yard touchdown gallop. The large margin of victory came as no surprise to the UK senior, whose fiery demeanor was somewhat atypical.

"They said a lot of things that go to me," White said. "I've never played this pumped up and showed more emotion than I'm used to."

Sitting at 5-2 on the season and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference, the Cats are a game away from a bowl bid and four wins from a conference championship.

"When we used to beat SEC teams, we'd go right down to the wire," White said. "Now we're putting teams away



UK junior fullback Derek Homer darts into the endzone for one of his two touchdowns in the Wildcats' 31-5 domination over LSU.

early. They know we're real and not going to die. We're right up there with Tennessee and Florida but nobody wants to admit it."

UK's road to glory won't be getting any easier, with trips to Georgia and Mississippi State still on the slate.

"Other than South Carolina, there aren't any vulnerable teams in the conference this year," White said. "Vanderbilt will be as tough as Georgia or Tennessee."

White thinks the Cats are ready. "I don't expect us to lose another game," he said. "We're clicking on all cylinders right now."

Representatives from the Outback Bowl were on hand at Saturday's game. White said he wouldn't mind a New Year's trip back to Tampa Bay, Fla.

"I've already said when we win our sixth game, we have to win another one," White said. "I don't want to play in a cold city."

FORGET ABOUT IT

Defense swarms LSU

Cats hold the Tigers to zero touchdowns in win

By Matt May
STAFF WRITER

It's becoming so routine, it almost isn't a story anymore.

Another week, another masterful performance put on by the boys in blue, yet for the third consecutive game, it isn't the football-flinging side putting on the show.

UK improved to an impressive 5-2 overall record with a 31-5 victory over Louisiana State on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium, thanks again to a stifling, ball-hawking defensive unit.

The Cats forced three interceptions and held the Tigers to just 227 total yards, moving UK within one win of bowl eligibility and earning the praise of head coach Hal Mumme.

"They (the defense) gave a tremendous effort," Mumme said. "They held them (LSU) to a field goal and a safety and played great all day. That's three weeks in a row. The defense is to be commended."

Yes, they are.

LSU quarterback phenom (although five years removed) Josh Booty played valiantly, but UK hounded him all day, as he completed just 12 passes in 33 attempts for 154 yards. UK grabbed three of Booty's passes, with rising star Anthony Wajda snatching two and Marlon McCree the other.

Both Mumme and defensive coordinator Mike Major sang the praises of Wajda, who wasn't the starter when the season began, after the game.

"We knew he was a find," Mumme said.

Major agreed. "When I recruited him, I said he was the real deal," Major said. "He's smart, a big hitter and plays the field real well."

Wajda shrugged off the praise, saying it was the coaches who put him in position to make plays.

"They give me a lot of freedom to play the ball," Wajda said. "It's like centerfield, they give me the option to roam and we funnel things inside."

For his part, McCree said UK has



LSU's Rondell Mealey is stopped by UK's Dennis Johnson and Gordon Crowe.

yet to play to its capability.

"We still haven't played our best," McCree said. "We make a lot of mistakes, but we have been able to overcome them."

McCree went on to credit Louisville for UK's defensive stand in recent weeks. "We make a lot of mistakes, but we have been able to overcome them."

"U of L helped us more than they know," McCree said. "We had a big head and they embarrassed us. That sent us back to the drawing board. Now our confidence is real high."

Now the Cats sit just one victory away from a winning season and a bowl berth, something McCree said only the team expected this year.

"I never read the papers and stuff because they predicted us to win two games all year," McCree said. "We laughed about that stuff. I don't know what they were thinking."

For UK, the defense has yielded just 13 points in the last two contests (not counting the safety) in the last two games, something unheard of in recent years at UK.

And for the second time in three weeks, post-game talk was about when those interceptions are going to turn into touchdowns.

"I'm trying to (score)," Wajda, who returned one of his picks 38 yards, said. "But I keep getting caught by the quarterback."

McCree, who claimed the grass tackled him against Arkansas, blamed a teammate this time around. "I thought I was going all the way," McCree said about the interception in his own end zone. "(Jeff) Snedegar said he tackled me. When I see it on film, if he did, we are going to be fighting."

SOCCER

Women's win streak continues

By Shelly DiSalvo
STAFF WRITER

As the season comes to an end, the UK women's soccer team is insistently knocking on the doors of the SEC championship and an NCAA tournament berth.

The Cats hosted two Southeastern Conference rivals this weekend at the UK Soccer Complex, coming away with two victories and extending their school-record winning streak to 11 consecutive wins.

Friday evening, No. 19-ranked UK (12-2-1, 6-1 SEC) defeated the Ole Miss Rebels (11-4-0, 4-2 SEC) 2-1. The Cats outplayed the Rebels for majority of the game but Ole Miss gained an early lead when freshman forward Bridget Brooks scored on a crossing pass from teammate Sarah Wong.

Junior Jen Reese evened the Cats at 1-1 with a 10-yard shot off a cross from Aimee Brown, giving Reese her third goal of the season.

UK put the game away when junior midfielder Jaime Dellbringe knocked the ball in off of an Annie Gage corner kick.

"I give Ole Miss a lot of credit tonight," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "They played hard and it was just a battle out there. We have got to capitalize on chances like we had in the first half or we are going to have to fight back every time."

The UK team members chalked up their twelfth win of the season when they shut out the Mississippi State Bulldogs (3-14-0, 1-6 SEC) 2-0. The Cats dominated the majority of the game and were on the of-

fensive attack throughout the duration of the match.

Though UK was more experienced and fine-tuned in their abilities, they were unable to capitalize on many opportunities in the scoreless first half.

"We controlled the first half 80 percent of the time," Coach Lipka said. "Even though we were unable to create better scoring opportunities in the first part of the game, we created much better chances later on."

UK came out in the second half stronger and more aggressively than they did in the beginning. Sophomore forward Annie Gage opened up the scoring drive early with a shot into the lower left-hand corner of the net directly in front of the Rebels' keeper, Stephanie Lyon. Junior defender Emily Oetjen assisted on the play.

Sophomore midfielder Suzie Ledzianowski added a goal of her own with a 25-yard shot through the outstretched hands of Lyon and into the upper part of the net with less than a minute left in the match.

UK outshot Mississippi State 25-4 and UK keeper Beth Wells gained her fifth save of the season.

"This was an average game at best for us," Coach Lipka said. "We're used to faster-paced games and today we didn't adjust well to Mississippi State slowing down the tempo."

Ledzianowski agreed with Lipka that Sunday's showing was not their best and that some adjustments need to be made to further succeed as the season begins to wind down.

"Heading into the end of the season, we need to pick up the level of play and play the best we can," Ledzianowski said.

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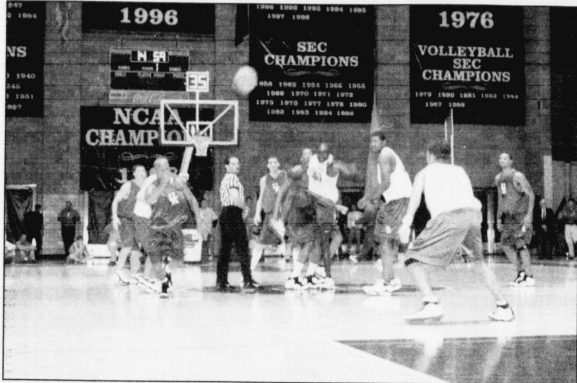
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FIRST LOOK



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Jules Camara tipped off the start of basketball season in the bluegrass at Midnight Madness on Friday. New Cats Keith Bogans, Marvin Stone and Nate Knight made their Big Blue debuts.

A new beginning

Best of Madness: First practice gives fans sneak peak of what's to come

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With all the hype and hoopla that annually surrounds Midnight Madness, all must remember one thing: It's only a practice.

Whatever you want to label Midnight Madness, there were some performances worth noting this weekend. Our crack sports staff (me) met and decided to hand out some awards based on the performances late Friday night.

Best player: Jamaal Magloire, with a close second place going to Tayshaun Prince, who added 20 pounds in the off-season, ran the floor like a gazelle and shot the ball very well.

Best pass: Freshman Keith Bogans, who in full stride whipped a behind-the-back pass to Prince for a layup. Bogans running the point for UK? It might happen more often than you think.

Best dunk: Either of Prince's two rim-rattlers: a between-the-legs, one-handed baseline jam, or the Julius Erving/Brent Barry foul line special.

Best ups: Todd Tackett, whose vertical leap brought back memories of the Rex Chapman-Jeff Sheppard era where UK dispelled the notion that white guys can't jump.

Best newcomer: Bogans, who displayed some of the versatility that gave him a top-10 national ranking for high school seniors. And by the way, Marvin Stone, the 6-foot-10, 250 pound rock of granite, doesn't look like a slacker either.

Most improved player: J. P. Blevins, who looked capable of handling the backup duties at

point guard. He looked quicker and more confident, two attributes which are key to handling the rock in the Southeastern Conference.

Greatest sign of improvement: Jamaal Magloire's newly-unveiled midrange jump shot. If he hits it consistently, look out.

And now, some less-than-serious awards:

Best assist: Marquis Estill, who noticed that Keith Bogans' family was waving to their son before he did. Considering Estill was sitting out of Madness, it was his most valuable contribution all night.

Best line uttered: Announcer Doug Bruce, who proclaimed Prince was "straight outta Compton." Next thing you know, "California Love" will be part of the pre-game music.

Most embarrassing moment: Saul Smith's laughable attempt in the dunk contest. Not only was he stuffed by the rim, he was stuffed by the bottom of the rim.

Best piece of coaching: Miss America Heather Renee French, exhorting the players to "Jump higher!"

Best fashion statement: The distinctively different high socks worn by Nate Knight.

Player whose name is least likely to be mispronounced: Ralph Hacker: Nate Knight.

Player most likely to be compared to an older sibling: Nate Knight.

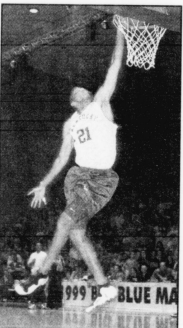
Biggest rumor: Was it just a coincidence that as Saul Smith was walking by Miss America, she told the audience, "I'm looking for a Mr. America?" And was it a coincidence that Smith had a noticeable smile after hearing it?

Yeah, right...



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

One of Jam's special talents: throwing down two balls at once.



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

A taller and stronger Tayshaun Prince dunks from the foul line.



Smith

I think this could be the most athletic team I've ever coached."

- TUBBY SMITH, UK COACH



UK's national championship cheerleading squad helped rev up the crowd at Midnight Madness on Friday in Memorial Coliseum.

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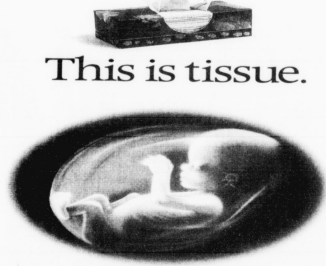
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Learning about Billy Joe Miles

For those of you who haven't been paying attention during your college career, the UK Board of Trustees is the official decision-making body for UK.

Owensboro businessman Billy Joe Miles has been elected chairman of the trustees. The following contains some quotes and information from wire reports about the newly-elected chairman.

Miles says that when he was first appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1995, he and the other members "really had a part in the board. And when they came to the board meetings, all the decisions had been made." Miles contends that he intends to change that as the current chairman.

Miles also wants each board member to become an informal expert in the different departments at UK. "In the past, the board hasn't interfered at all with the different departments in the university. That has been a philosophy of the president, that the president would run the college because he feared that the board would micromanage."

He is annoyed by UK's "America's next great university" advertising campaign because he believes the school is already great. "We have to create that perception throughout the world that the University of Kentucky is at the very peak of what people expect in a great university," he said.

Correction

The source of the breakdown of the Student Activities Fee in last Thursday's edit rail was Ed Carter, vice president for management & budget.

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Column adds to illogical Christianity

To the Editor:

Nearly every sentence of Dave Gorman's "Blessings Come Cloaked as Hardships" disturbs me. It is words like these that turn so many well-read, clear-thinking people away from Christianity. His miseries in the story are summed up in one sentence: "The coat hanger [holding up his muffler] had burned and the muffler had fallen again." He goes on to (unsuccessfully) explain why his survival of this incident actually supports

his Christian faith.

Although his method sends unthinking people's heads nodding profusely shouting "Praise the Lord!", this lowly mind does not understand. There is a lot of ignorant contradictory literature about Christianity that makes it difficult for a logical mind to believe in it - the column in question is yet another addition to the stack. Thinking Christians of the world, unite. Keep people like Dave Gorman from ruining the impression of your faith by publishing words of idiocy. This undecided mind will be decidedly more convinced of Christianity - and I am certain that I am not alone.

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Stephanie Hembroff

GUEST COLUMNIST

UK Legal Clinic offers services for students

This winter the Kentucky Supreme Court will consider amending the rule that allows third year law students, under supervision, to provide legal care to indigent clients.

Recognizing the high quality of care and important educational experiences which clinical programs provide, the proposed change will expand the authority of legal interns so that they may act on behalf of fellow students pursuant to a university legal services plan.

When the rule change takes effect, SGA should give serious consideration to choosing the UK Legal Clinic as our student legal services provider.

At the Clinic the central member of a client's legal team is a student case manager who has qualified under the rules of the Kentucky Supreme Court as a Certified Legal Intern.

Like the medical and dental interns who provide care through Student Health, Legal Clinic interns are well-qualified, highly trained and closely supervised.

Allowing them to provide student legal services would offer numerous advantages. Allison Connelly (a former director of the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy who has practiced before the Kentucky and United States Supreme Courts) oversees all legal interns as Clinic Director.

Every potential action and piece of advice proposed by the interns must be reviewed and approved by her before it is presented to the client.

This ensures that a licensed and practicing attorney is involved in every decision regarding a case.

The UK Legal Clinic is very accessible to students. The Clinic holds office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and also evenings and weekends by appointment.

Even if that were not the case, networked computers and dedicated secretarial support make frequent trips to the Clinic unnecessary.

Use of the UK Legal Clinic would also increase the amount of personal attention afforded to each matter. Certified legal interns carry caseloads of one to four matters at any given time, compared to the dozens held by a typical attorney.

This means that your problem would be more central in the intern's mind. Time spent on the matter would be determined by the difficulty of the case, not the cost-effectiveness of performing additional research.

Perhaps the most compelling benefit of allowing legal interns to manage the student legal program is that it would increase the range of services available.

Currently, students consulting the SGA attorney receive only advice and referrals to outside providers.

For qualifying students (those who meet the income restrictions, but don't we all?) the Clinic could prepare documents, negotiate settlements and even appear in court. This ability would ensure uninterrupted care for the students and demand less money from their already strained budgets. Most impressive, the UK Legal Clinic could offer these improved services at a cost equal to, or lower than the current provider could. The UK Legal Clinic has provided superior legal services to the Lexington community for over two years. During that time, its interns have brought more than 200 cases to resolution. It's time we put their experience to work here on campus.

When the Supreme Court rule change takes effect, the UK Legal Clinic should be selected as the superior choice for student legal services.

Guest Columnist Stephanie Hembroff is third-year law graduate student. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Christian groups not about segregation

What is IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), the parent organization of Greek IntersVarsity? It isn't about sports - that's the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. IVCF is an international Christian student ministry active here at UK. IVCF, the main organization, has 4 chapters here on the UK campus. There's the IVCF, which is the general undergraduate chapter, the International Christian Fellowship, the Graduate Christian Fellowship, and the latest addition to the IntersVarsity family, Greek IntersVarsity (or Greek IV).

Each of these chapters has been created to fulfill a specific ministry role at UK, but there seems to be some confusion about those roles. None of the chapters is exclusive, all are open to anyone on the UK campus. Each one, however, is designed to minister to a specific part of the campus community. All of the chapters are geared toward students.

From there each chapter attempts to meet the needs of a specific group of students. International Christian Fellowship is designed to provide support and encouragement while meeting the needs of international students on the UK campus in a Christian environment. Graduate Christian Fellowship addresses the needs and interests of graduate students, while Greek IV was founded to provide a foundation for Greek Christians and seekers to come together to learn more about how to follow Christ in their daily lives. The undergraduate chapter is designed to minister to students in general.

Why so many different groups? There has been a question raised recently about the motives of Greek IV - why do Greeks need their own Bible study?

Greek IV was founded by a group of Greek students who attended a national IVCF conference for Greeks. After the conference they decided they wanted to start a Greek Bible study at UK, and thus Greek IV was born. Greek IV exists for the same reason Graduate Christian

Fellowship exist: a group of people in a similar group wanted to have a Christian fellowship geared towards their needs. What sort of needs do Greeks have that are distinct enough for them to want their own study? Well, Greeks face the same problems we all do, with some particular stresses that put a different spin on them. It's not that Greek life is significantly harder or easier than the non-Greek life, it's just different.

For example, have you ever had problems with your roommate? How about having 30-40 roommates? It's a little different. How do Christians deal with treating each other as brothers and sisters? What if you were expected to treat dozens of people as a brother or sister, without necessarily having the common bond of Christianity? There are other examples, but I think you get the picture.

Greek IV wasn't created to be exclusively Greek - anyone is welcome. It is geared toward Greeks, though. So if you're not Greek or somehow involved in the Greek system (lots of Greek friends, a Greek significant other, etc.), it probably won't address your spiritual needs and concerns as well as one of the other chapters might.

The whole point of IntersVarsity's many different groups is to allow each student to find a Christian fellowship at UK which meets his or her needs. For the record, I'm not Greek, never have been, and never will be. I just want to make sure my Greek brothers and sisters in Christ aren't mischaracterized or unfairly disparaged.

There are plenty of Christian organizations at UK which minister to all kinds of students. I urge everyone who is interested to try each of them until they find one that meets their needs.

Guest Columnist Jeff Spittler is an electrical engineering senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Balanced attack

While improving education, UK shouldn't forget about social life

As UK strives to become a Top 20 public research institution by 2020, it's full steam ahead to pour all the money and resources possible into reaching that goal. And we're afraid that the social life at UK is being left behind.

This past week, UK President Charles Wehington submitted a nearly \$40 million request for future projects to the state's Council on Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee. The money, if approved, will fund nine projects, including improving faculty salaries, enhancing the undergraduate educational experience and making improvements in the areas of biomedical and biological sciences.

We understand the importance of UK getting to that next level. By being in the top tier of higher education institutions, UK will have a prestige that formerly has only been known by our basketball team. By UK having that prestige, in turn, our degrees will mean more. And that's important. It should mean something to be a UK graduate - it should mean that we received nothing less than a stellar education.

Now, that said, we have to remember the other side of the education coin. Knowing that learning takes place both inside and outside of the classroom, it's important that we don't promote the research at the expense of the recreation side of college life. After all, it's that recreational part that brings college alive, that creates the culture that makes college the best years of a person's life.

So as money is being funneled into research initiatives, the same needs to be done to support and maintain the social aspects of the university. Facilities such as the residence halls and meeting room areas need to be kept up to par and conducive to the modern student's style of living. Student organizations and club sports need to be given the resources, including financial, to carry out their programs. Events like this past weekend's Homecoming need to be supported by the entire university so they can have the success that we read about at other schools. These areas of concern also help send a message to prospective students - the type of students that hopefully will attend UK when it's one of the Top 20.

Administrators, as you make plans leading UK into the next millennium, don't lose focus of the big picture of university life. Students need state-of-the-art labs and the best teaching faculty in the world. But they also need to choose UK and then stay here, but they also need the subtle aspects that comprise its campus culture. So please don't neglect promoting and supporting one for the other.

There has been a question raised recently about the motives of Greek IV - why do Greeks need their own Bible study?

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MUSIC

A few words with Ben Folds Five

By Marissa Fugate
STAFF WRITER

Ben Folds is curled into an oversized armchair, wearing a brand-spanking new plaid shirt. Folds is T-minus two hours and counting until his band, Ben Folds Five, will burst onto the Taft Theatre stage.

As energetic and gregarious as Folds is on stage, he is as quiet and tranquil off. With a wry smile and a gentle laugh, Folds admits that touring makes the difference in his demeanor.

"Touring evens me out," Folds said. "My attention span is so short that I hate being at home. With touring, I like the one thing leading into another."

Folds is no stranger to touring; he's been on tour since the beginning of fall after a stint at home in Australia with his wife and now-three-month-old twins. The fall tour has included friends Fleming and John and Train.

"We've known Fleming and John for about ten years and we asked them to play," Folds said. "Train was put on by the label. We usually insist on people whose music we know and like."

Having friends on the tour is a new amalgam for Folds. Touring and success, he says, tend to weed out extraneous

people from his life. "We found a little success," said Folds, "and some of our friends couldn't really relate. Some of them are still waiting at home and some have just dropped out of our lives."

Home is now Adelaide, Australia, but he lived his childhood and teenage years in Winston-Salem, NC.

"I went to Miami University for a while, but never finished, so it doesn't really count."

Folds' lack of a college degree led to such illustrious jobs as the drive-through window, waiting tables, wine delivery and grocery stock boy.

"The grocery store wasn't so bad," Folds said. "You could kind of hide out there, behind the canned fruits and the lettuce. They would call me to go do something, I would do it, and then I would go back and hide."

Folds wandered around a bit, working in Nashville with a music publishing deal and finally returning back to North

Carolina, this time in Chapel Hill. The music gig paid off and the band got off the ground.

"We did two or three albums in Chapel Hill. It contributes to the college music feel. Chapel Hill is a college town, and even if everyone is out of college, it still feels like they're in college. I guess I would call our music 'lost college' or 'just finished college and is waiting tables' music."

Although Folds puts his music on a post-college level intellectually, the Taft Theatre is packed with screaming adolescents who seem to have just come from a hard day of beginning algebra and gym class.

"There are lots of kiddies," he said with incredulity. "Sometimes I feel like a guidance

counselor for Romper Room. We're in the pop music category. We're white guys singing about fan clubs."

And expect more singing about fan clubs to commence soon. Folds says the band is hoping to get into the studio this spring. "As soon as we can get stuff together, I brought my guitar with me today. I thought I might write in some hotel rooms, but I'm not very creative on the road."

Despite the stresses of touring and new fatherhood, Folds still loves the music life. "[If Ed McMahon told me I won \$10 million] I would still play. It's rock 'n' roll, man."

Ben Folds Five

Despite the name, Ben Folds Five, the group is a trio, not a five piece. Not your usual rock, the band consists of a drummer, bassist and Ben Folds on a baby grand piano.



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MUSIC

Train steams on full speed ahead

An interview with Train: Currently a Top 40 band, Train considers themselves more of a 'touring' band.

By Marissa Fugate
STAFF WRITER

Surrounded by hordes of fans, Scott Underwood, drummer for Train, serenely signs bandannas, CDs and stickers in the lobby of the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati. Underwood seems totally at ease despite the band's seemingly instant rise to fame with the Top 40 hit, "Meet Virginia." But the journey to crowds of people waiting for autographs was anything but instant.

"The band formed in 1994 as a five-piece," Underwood says. "And we've been together ever since."

The band came together when lead singer Patrick Monahan and guitarist and vocalist Rob Hotchkiss met and began playing in San Francisco in 1994. After working together, they rounded out the band with Jimmy Stafford on guitar and vocals, Charlie Colin on bass and Underwood on drums.

"We released our album in February 1998," Underwood says. "It's been slow progress because our label wanted us to tour a lot, which is why the record is still out."

And tour they do. Starting with Hootie and the Blowfish, Collective Soul, Better Than Ezra, Dave Matthews Band, and now with Ben Folds Five, Train is racking up the frequent flier miles and expanding their fan base along the way.

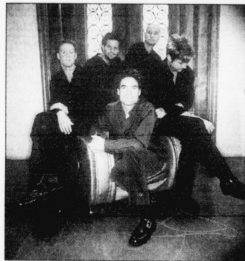
"We're a touring band," Underwood says. "Right now, we're a Top 40 pop band, but we don't believe we're that type of band. We want to stay a touring band."

The crowd has cleared out, filtering back into the theatre to listen to Ben Folds Five as they begin their set. Underwood finishes a cigarette and squashes it under his heel. He stops briefly to sign CDs for a group of girls who have been waiting patiently for a minute of his time. He has his hand shaken by a fan who admires his music — and his blaze-orange pants.

By the time Underwood skips his attention back, the topic has become the band's collaboratorist style of songwriting.

"We just don't believe in it, the solo singer band," Underwood says. "We're so far from that. That's the beauty of it — the whole band can take credit for the songs. You see so many bands where the singer writes the lyrics and the guitarist writes the music and that's it. We're so far from that. We write together and a lot of it is based on improvisation we do on stage."

Onstage, Train exudes a bounce, a happiness to be out in front of people. They are a rock band, Underwood says, and the underlying image that comes with being a rock band is apparent onstage. Monahan, as lead singer, moves in a Mick Jagger-esque style all over the stage while pulling



Train played a show with Ben Folds Five and Fleming and Jon at the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati

more and more musical accessories out of a sketchy-looking leather bag. The penny whistle comes first, followed by the tambourine, the shaker and various other accompaniments. Other members of the band are not exempt from such multi-tasking, with mandolins and harmonicas and back-up vocals flying in from all directions. The result is an intensely layered fusion of funky grooves, searing vocals and some infectious dancing.

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