



School

A hellish week

It has often been said that, "When it rains, it pours," but this week it seems that when it rains it rains and rains and rains. It never really poured but it hasn't stopped raining, both literally and metaphorically. The weather has been less than desirable and it also seems as if there's a never-ending string of things to do and worry about. Here's what I mean.

I spent an entire weekend and the beginning of this week studying for one big exam, only to take the exam and then have to start studying for a second big exam on Friday. It's not really that unusual but when you throw a paper into the middle of the studying, things get a little hectic. It'd be nice if things didn't all fall on the same week.

It seems that studying for a class isn't enough for some professors. They often feel inclined to teach things that are going to be on the exam right up to the day before the exam.

My favorite things are the practice exams that come with solution guides. These are an immense help, but the only problem is that half of the problems are worked out wrong on the guide.

Studying occupies a lot of time that's usually dedicated to other things. One of these things being cleaning the room. The more I study the dirtier the room gets and then I end up losing things that I need to study.

Stress can do strange things to you. This usually results in mornings when I wake up on the wrong side of the bed. Yesterday I woke up on the wrong side of the bed. I fell asleep reading and awoke with my head hanging off the side of the bed down by where my feet should have been. Nothing like a stiff neck to keep you focused on an important lecture.

I hope I'm not the only one having a rough week. If you know what I'm talking about, drop me a line.

Have a GREAT (i.e. semi-decent) DAY!

-Jared Whalen
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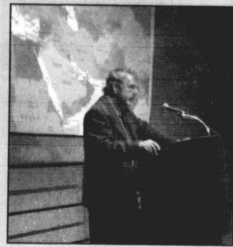
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Michael Lewis, a professor of history at Eastern Kentucky University, speaks to a crowd in UK's Student Center about why the United States is at war with bin Laden.

VIEWPOINTS

Profs preach prudence

Forum: Four professors from regional universities discuss historical perspectives surrounding terrorist attacks

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Many Americans have come to a consensus, supporting retaliation against those responsible for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Four professors from regional universities attempted to challenge this consensus at a forum Tuesday night.

The consensus is "based on ignorance, misinformation, and double speak," said Paul Lewis, a UK graduate student.

The idea of "they attacked us, so we attack them" is the kind of "stupidity that has led to events such as the attacks of six international students here at UK," Lewis said.

"While we can't understand attacks such as those on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, we can try to understand the social forces behind them and try to formulate a long-term response," said Nayef Samhat, a Centre College professor and international studies professor.

Michael Lewis, an Eastern Kentucky University history professor, said, "Americans are generally liked in the world. The United States sometimes pursues its own interests and does what it pleases, without

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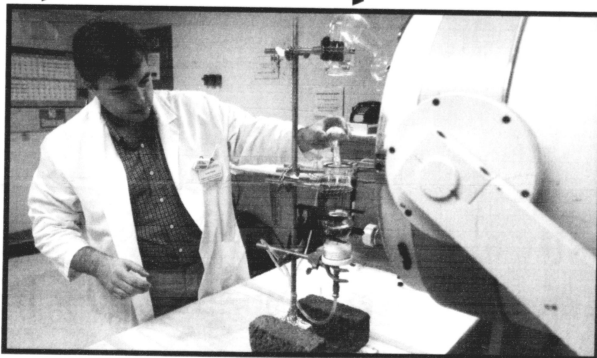
DISCOVERY

Student volunteers boost UK's quest for top 20

In the lab

Scott Webb, a pharmaceutical sciences graduate student works on his project in the pharmacy building. The project is designed to measure protein in a solution.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR



Help wanted: Researchers use, need student volunteers to complete their projects, which helps UK climb the research ranks

By Kristin Durbin
STAFF WRITER

UK has made research a high priority to advance the university, and students play a vital role for departments and organizations conducting research.

Students are participating in research projects but are sometimes unaware of the diversity of projects occurring and the implications of research at UK.

Jason Payne, a business senior, said he had to sign a consent form before he answered a questionnaire for a commun-

ication department study. The consent form warned that questions relating to one's sexual history could create anxiety.

"I was a little nervous about doing it," he said.

Payne also signed up for a related study involving TV ads and risky behavior.

Research centers closely associated with departments on campus recruit students like Payne to meet some of their volunteer needs.

Some students want to help in the advancement of science while others are enticed by free food. Some students may

be suffering from a disease for which a good treatment does not exist. Many students use the opportunities as a good source of cash.

"People in college will do almost anything for some cash," Payne said.

Sarah McCarty, an English sophomore, said she filed out psychology questionnaires that fulfilled class requirements.

"For PSY 101, we had to have so many experimental hours," McCarty said.

The class required McCarty to

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AFGHANISTAN

Aid site bombed

War: Red Cross buildings hit by U.S. airstrikes

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. strikes set Red Cross warehouses afire near Afghanistan's capital Tuesday, sending workers scrambling to salvage desperately needed relief goods during a bombardment that could be heard 30 miles away.

During afternoon U.S.-led raids, at least one bomb exploded in the compound of the International Committee of the Red Cross at Khair Khana near Kabul, injuring one security guard and setting two of the seven buildings on fire.

Afghan staffers ran through thick smoke and flames to try to salvage blankets, tents and plastic tarps meant to help Afghans through the winter. The other warehouse, which was also damaged by fire, contained wheat, Red Cross workers said.

There are huge needs for the civilian population, and definitely it will hamper our operations," Robert Monin, head of the International Red Cross Afghanistan delegation, said in Islamabad, Pakistan.

The Pentagon acknowledged that U.S. bombs accidentally hit warehouses in Kabul used by the International Committee of the Red Cross. A Navy F/A-18 Hornet dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the warehouses, the statement said.

A Pentagon statement released Tuesday night said the Red Cross buildings were among a series of warehouses targeted because U.S. forces believed the Taliban was using them to store equipment and military vehicles had been seen nearby. "U.S. forces did not know that ICRC was using one or more of the warehouses."

LOCAL

UK post office examining all mail

Anthrax: Campus postal workers examining thousands of pieces of mail each day for suspicious packages, envelopes

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After two weeks of anthrax scares in Kentucky, the UK post office is taking its time to ensure that students and faculty do not receive any packages or letters containing the deadly bacteria.

Each of the thousands of pieces of mail received by the post office each day is being examined for any suspicious signs of anthrax before being shipped to the campus buildings, said Vanda Ridgeway, the manager of UK Postal Services and Duplicating Services.

Suspicious signs include an envelope without a return address, stamp ped dates that have an unusual time span from the time they were sent out to when

they were received and any form of powder.

The 24 staff members have met several times within the past two weeks, Ridgeway said. Workers have been briefed at each meeting of the U.S. Post Office's guidelines for working with suspicious mail. "We are making sure our staff has been educated with it," Ridgeway said.

She said work is going on as usual, but the increased awareness of suspicious packages is causing minor delays in delivering mail around campus.

"We are very aware of what is going on and we are thinking of the safety of employees, staff and all of our customers," Ridgeway said.

The staff has latex gloves and plastic bags on hand. If

anything suspicious is found, they will bag the mail and call the UK Police Department.

Ridgeway said four envelopes without return addresses were found this morning and went up for further investigation among staff. All were found safe.

Ridgeway said if a package with anthrax is not detected, the departments receiving the mail are trained to catch it. She said the UK post office is not responsible if something does slip through.

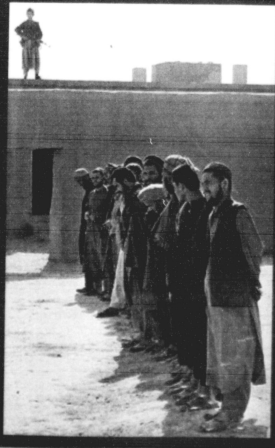
"I hope the people in the mail room (at the departments) would be just as conscious as we are," she said.

Anthrax has caused three deaths within the U.S. this month. Local scares include Tates Creek Middle School and two Lexington clinics.

At attention

Taliban fighters stand in a prison in Khowja-Bahandlia, an anti-Taliban northern alliance stronghold in the Takhar province Tuesday. Taking advantage of the massive assaults, opposition forces on the ground claimed Monday to have advanced within miles of Mazar-e-Sharif.

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CAMPUS

Thomas Jefferson's relatives speak at UK

Honor: Women want a slavery museum

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 100 people felt the power of prejudice. They sat, eyes closed, absorbing the words of a forefather's descendants, women who came from the love affair of an American leader and his African slave.

Julia Jefferson and Shay Banks-Young, the distant relatives of President Thomas Jefferson, told a crowd Tuesday night at Memorial Hall about the devastating affect the slave trade had on the African community.

"It is really the largest undocumented holocaust of all time," Banks said. "It has taken a toll on nearly 500 million lives."

Student Activities Board, who sponsored the forum, hoped to answer some questions concerning the current state of racism in America.

Jefferson, who is a former educator turned business

woman, and Banks, who is a poet just recently learned they are distant cousins from an affair Thomas Jefferson from his slave Sally Hemings. With this knowledge the women are trying to educate people about relationships between whites and blacks.

Jefferson is the third great granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson's son Eaton. Banks is fourth generation descendant of Madison Hemings, who was the offspring of Thomas Jefferson's affair with his slave.

The two women also sponsor the Sally Hemings Foundation which promotes family unity. The foundation's goal is to build a museum honoring the contributions of African-Americans to society.

"There is a museum for Holocaust victims and one for Native Americans and it is time for one showing the positive contributions African-Americans have made over the years," Jefferson said.

RESEARCH

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complete six hours of experiments, but she said it didn't bother her.

"I thought the questionnaires were an easy part of my grade. They required little thought but took up a little time," McCarty said.

All research studies, even those not involving medicine, adhere to guidelines to protect the welfare of test subjects as well as the department's and organization's legalities. Study requirements may include questionnaires, screening for eligibility and signed consent forms.

UK's goal to become a top research university led to the idea to found the Kentucky Center for Clinical Research and Investigator Services. The KCCRIS works as a liaison between pharmaceutical industries and the faculty and students involved with research at UK.

The KCCRIS communicates with national agencies involved in clinical research and directs faculty to the resources necessary to conduct

research. It also advises departments on methods to conduct clinical studies.

Belinda Smith, senior clinical research coordinator for KCCRIS, said volunteers should know they have a choice to participate but should not feel pressured to.

"Anyone volunteering is and should be completely informed of the benefits, risks and alternatives," Smith said.

The KCCRIS Web site contains information on medical studies currently accepting volunteers for clinical trials. Many students say they have fears about joining research projects, but the variety and diversity of projects allows them an array of opportunities to choose from.

Want to volunteer?

Effects of social drinking on behavior, 257-3137
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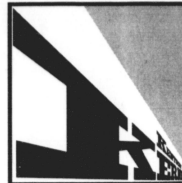
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regard for the position of Arab or Muslim nations."

Robert Olson, a UK arts and sciences professor, agreed.

The United States' alliance with Israel is one cause of anti-American sentiment. Israel has attempted to control water resources of the West Bank, Olson said.

"This is surely to the detriment of Arab peoples," Olson said.

The U.S. has also tried to keep pipelines with oil from the Caspian Sea region out of Iran,

Olsen said. Turkey, a staunch American ally, has built dams, controlling the headwaters of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

"It's difficult from a geopolitical point of view to disagree (that these are anti-Arab policies)," he said.

Samhat said regimes of post-independence nations failed to overcome economic disparities. "A volatile mixture emerged that questioned secular leadership."

Events of 1979, such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan led to the "political awakening of Osama bin Laden" and others like him, Michael Lewis said.

"Islamic institutions began to serve as avenues for political expression."



DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

The panel of professors talk about political and historical perspectives of America, terrorism and the Middle East.

The University of Kentucky Panhellenic Association Congratulations members who received a 4.0 Spring Semester 2001

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IN YOUR EAR

Musicreviews

Remy Zero *The Golden Hum*

By Chad Reed

Remy Zero, the little-known but big-talent band, returns with its latest album *The Golden Hum*. With its first single off the new album playing on College Television Network, you may have already had a glimpse of the band, but for most people Remy Zero remains unknown. With a sound that hovers somewhere near U2, The Smashing Pumpkins, and Sting, Remy Zero is easily a unique sound.

The album impresses with each track. Remy Zero's sound is a result of both the unique and up-front vocals and its obvious musical talent. The lyrics, which have received attention in the past, remain simple but powerful, conveying a message and provoking emotion.

The Golden Hum has several noteworthy songs. "Out/In" is emotionally driven with vocals, and rides a tempo pattern of peaks and valleys, while "Perfect Memory" is a reserved, sentimental song with a simple mellow beat. The already released single "Save Me" contains towering vocals with sharp instrumental drop-offs, and is one of the more ear-pleasing songs on the album. "Belong" has a lively foot-tapping rhythm with a catchy guitar riff and a simple lyrical message.

Songs such as the up and down "Smile," the acoustic "I'm Not Afraid," the drum laden "Glorious #1," and the fast paced "Impossibility" all deserve to be mentioned. Remy Zero allowed no room for filler tracks on *The Golden Hum*.

However, Remy Zero fails to have any distinct characteristics that separate them from the bland jumble of current alternative artists and bands. Plainly put, the album is like an English paper with no mistakes and a good topic, but some how fails to state anything new or intelligent. It's above average at best.

Grade: B-



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Humming along

Remy Zero, the band that opened for Travis last week at Bogart's, released *The Golden Hum* recently to critical success. But Kernel critic Chad Reed wishes the band was more original.



Five for Fighting *American Town*

By Sarah Zopfi
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

This band got its name from a hockey rule where the penalty is "five seconds for fighting." Perhaps the uniqueness of its name is a reflection of its eccentric yet sincere soft pop ballads.

When listening to this album, it is easy to hear a variety of influences through the chords. Songs like "Easy Tonight," and "The Last Great American" are reminiscent of earlier Bruce Springsteen while others like their first hit "Superman" and "Jainy" sound a little like Jackson Brown and Billy Joel.

Even though there are some strong senses of influ-

ence revealed throughout this album, Five for Fighting creates its own sound by combining piano, strings, and electric guitars against the exquisite voice of lead singer John Ondrasik.

The highlight of *American Town* is that it is reflective of some of the most powerful lyrics heard in long time from a mainstream artist. It is on this CD that one can get back to what makes ballads beautiful. This album's songs possess a certain degree of innocence, anger and passion that is lacking from music today.

This album is one that can be played from front to back. The songs range from soul searching love songs to one or two classic rock'n'roll tributes about the healing power of alcohol and drugs on the broken heart. While the vocals and lyrics are what carry the music, making Five for Fighting's

FIVE FOR FIGHTING



sound weaker in comparison, the band is still essential for the rhythm it provides.

This album was a breath of fresh air, comfortable and soothing in a refreshing sort of

way. With its human quality, it's one that is sure to fit almost any taste at one time or another.

Grade: A-

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Phil Lesh & Friends will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10 at Louisville Palace Theatre. Reserved tickets cost \$38.50.

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Natalie Merchant

Vocalist Natalie Merchant will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 16 at the Louisville Palace Theatre. Reserved tickets cost \$29.50 - \$39.50 and will go on sale at 10 a.m. this Saturday, October 20th at Louisville Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

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Mike Allen Trio. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

THURSDAY

AM Flavor. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Rock Stars of Soul. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

FRIDAY

Chester w/ Rockets to Mars. 10 p.m. Detour. Free.

Dry Land Fish w/ Melanie Johnson. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Los Straitjackets w/ Big Sandy. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

SATURDAY

Kentucky Stringticklers. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Catawampus Universe w/ Shivikus. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

SUNDAY

Saxton's Cornet Band. 3 p.m. Singletary Center Recital Hall. Reserved tickets

cost \$5 for students.

TUESDAY

Inner Vision Collision w/ Stego. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Coming Soon

Sun 41 w/ Unwritten Law and Gob. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets: TBA.

The Derek Webb Band w/ Sandra McCracken. 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8.

Born Cross-Eyed. 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Stego w/ League of Mercy. 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Lexington Chamber Chorale. 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Church of St. Michael the Archangel. Tickets cost \$12.

Trio Settecento. 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Singletary Center. Free with Student I.D.

The Swells. 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Lexington Brass Band. 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. Calvary Baptist Church. Tickets cost \$5.

Leo Kottke. 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$21.50.

Jay Farrar. 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$12.

Mike Keneally & Beer For Dolphins. 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.

Aerosmith w/ The Cult. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Rupp Arena. Reserved tickets cost \$35 - \$68.50.

Asylum Street Spankers. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$20.

The Nutcracker. 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8; 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Singletary Center Concert Hall. Student tickets cost \$12.

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Jack the quicker ripper upper

In *From Hell*, Johnny Depp stars as Inspector Abberline, who goes in search of a deadly evil force. Abberline falls in love with a street-walker (Heather Graham) who is in danger. The movie was made for the primary purpose of a Graham/Depp sex scene. At *Man o' War*.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Framebyframe

Riding in Cars with Boys

Drew Barrymore stars as Beverly D'Onofrio, a girl who finds herself 15-years-old and pregnant in 1968. She marries the drug-addicted father (Steve Zahn), and tries to raise her child and make the marriage work. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

The Last Castle

A wrongfully imprisoned general rallies together 1200 inmates to rise against the system that put him away. Hollywood pondered the idea of pushing this movie back indefinitely because of the WTC attacks. Thank God they didn't. Starring Robert Redford, James Gandolfini and Paul Calderon. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Bandits

Billy Bob Thornton and Bruce Willis star in this true story of fugitives escaping to Mexico. The men fall in love with the woman (Cate Blanchett) who tags along, and the nation begins to think they are holding her hostage. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Mulholland Drive

Director David Lynch, a master of weirdness with previous movies *The Lost Highway* and *Blue Velvet*, takes to the screen again with a film noir about a murder in Hollywood. Developed originally as a television pilot, *Mulholland Drive* promises to be one of those movies that you will come out of the theater scratching your head and asking, "What the heck did I just see?" Starring Robert Forster and Billy Ray Cyrus. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Corky Romano

Chris Kattan stars as a bumbling son who infiltrates the FBI to find evidence that will let his Mafia father off the hook. Also starring Peter Falk. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Training Day

Ethan Hawke and Denzel Washington star as cops, Washington being the veteran and Hawke the rookie, in this drama directed by Antoine Fuqua. Also starring Dr. Dre, Macy Gray and Snoop Dogg. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Apocalypse Now Redux

Martin Sheen stars in Coppola's classic Vietnam film where the characters must journey into the *Heart of Darkness* to kill the evil Kurtz (Marlon Brando). The 1979 film has been supplemented with extra footage. Also starring Robert Duvall, Harrison Ford and Laurence Fishburne. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Zoolander

Ben Stiller plays Zoolander, a male model who is brainwashed into an assassination plot. This film marks a screenwriting debut for Stiller, who also directed the movie. Owen Wilson co-stars as Zoolander's competition for top male model. Stiller's real-life wife Christine Taylor also has a role in the movie. Also starring Will Ferrell. At Man o' War.

Hearts in Atlantis

Anthony Hopkins befriends a fatherless 11-year-old boy. He opens the boy's eyes to the bigger world and also confuses him with strange power and a paranoia for people in yellow jackets. The

film is based on a story by Stephen King. Also starring David Morse. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Don't Say a Word

A beloved daughter is kidnapped with the intent of extracting some information from the father's patient. Michael Douglas plays Dr. Nathan Conrad, who must race against time to save his daughter's life by trying to persuade his unwilling patient to give him the information. Also starring Sean Bean and Jennifer Esposito. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Serendipity

John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale star as possible soul mates in this light romantic comedy. After one incredible night they lose contact and then race against time to find each other again. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Joy Ride

Paul Walker stars in this horror film about two boys and a girl who play a prank on a truck driver. He happens to be psychotic and wants to get them back for their jokes. Also starring Steve Zahn and Leelee Sobieski. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Legally Blonde

Reese Witherspoon enrolls in Harvard Law School to win back a boyfriend who scoffs her for "smarter women." Once there she finds that maybe she isn't as dumb as he made her out to be. Also starring Luke Wilson and Selma Blair. At Man o' War.

Max Keeble's Big Move

Max Keeble, an unpopular seventh grader, finds out that he will be moving. So, he goes about doing all of the things he has ever wanted to do without fear of consequence. Then he finds out he won't move at all! Alex D. Linz stars in this Disney comedy. At Woodhill.

Compiled by Assistant Scene Editor Stacie Melhaus

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State and Main (2000)
David Mamet satirizes Hollywood in this film about a movie crew overtaking the small town of Waterford, VT. A tryst between an underage girl (Julia Stiles) and the star (Alec Baldwin) causes the main conflict. Also starring William H. Macy, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Sarah Jessica Parker.

Murder at 1600 (1997)
Wesley Snipes and Diane Lane star in this thriller about a D.C. cop and a Secret Service agent who track a White House murderer to, unfortunately enough, the White House. Also starring Alan Alda and Ronny Cox.

Nightmare on Elm Street (1984)
Freddy Krueger makes his appearance in this classic horror film, where the killing only begins when the characters fall asleep. Starring Heather Langenkamp and Robert Englund.

Sunset Blvd. (1950)
Gloria Swanson plays a disillusioned silent film star who believes the world is still in love with her. She hires a poor writer (William Holden) to write her comeback play.

Box office

Movie revenues for Oct. 12-14. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Film • Weekend gross	Gross to date • Weeks in release • Screens
1.	Training Day	\$43.4 • Two weeks • 2,712 \$13.4
2.	Bandits	\$13.1 • One week • 3,207 \$9.0
3.	Corky Romano	\$9.0 • One week • 2,062 \$8.8
4.	Serendipity	\$26.4 • Two weeks • 2,603 \$6.7
5.	Don't Say a Word	\$41.7 • Three weeks • 2,729 \$6.0
6.	Iron Monkey	\$6.0 • One week • 1,225 \$5.0
7.	Zoolander	\$35.8 • Three weeks • 2,522 \$4.9
8.	Joy Ride	\$14.7 • Two weeks • 2,522 \$4.0
9.	Max Keeble's Big Move	\$10.9 • Two weeks • 2,045 \$2.7
10.	Hearts in Atlantis	\$20.7 • Three weeks • 2,010

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ON A ROLL

Georgetown College tests UK's three-game streak

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team looks to extend its win streak to four tonight at the UK Soccer Complex.

UK (7-1, 4-0 MAC) will host the Tigers from nearby Georgetown College. Although Georgetown (4-9) is a smaller school, UK coach Ian Collins still expects a rough game.

"I'm expecting a very tough game," he said. "I think it's a big game on their schedule, they have a lot of Kentucky players so it's a way for them to play an away game but in front of their fans. They're a good team and they're very well coached, so it'll be tough."

This contest will be the second of three consecutive home games for the Cats. While many teams play better at home, Collins thinks his team has yet to hit its stride.

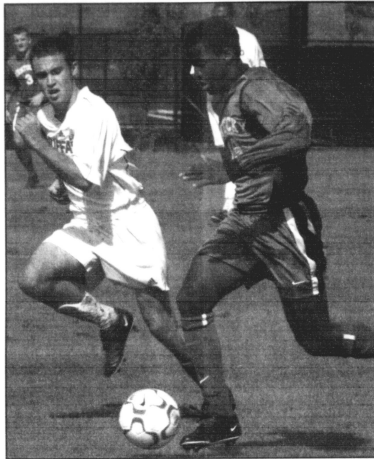
"We played well offensively (last Sunday against Buffalo)," he said. "The second half especially we were very dominant. Defensively we're still ironing out some kinks."

"We defended well, we didn't give away a lot of chances. But there's a lot of areas that we are working hard to improve on. We haven't played our best game yet."

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injuries that will see them take the field without many of their starters.

"There's probably five or six of our regular starters that may not play," Collins said. "We won't be sure until the morning. It depends on how



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Four in a row

UK's Chris McDaniel drives to the goal against a Buffalo player on Sunday. UK looks to extend its three-game win streak to four tonight.

they respond to treatment." Collins emphasized that this is an opportunity for some of those players to get healthy for next Sunday's conference match-up with Marshall.

"I'm hoping that for certain guys the extra days will give them time to heal," he said. "Sunday's game is important. It wouldn't matter if the No. 1 team in the country was coming in here. We would still rest them for Sunday."

One person that Collins

hopes will continue doing well is junior goalkeeper Greg Rabor. He has allowed two goals in three games and has an excellent goals-against-average of 0.67. Even more important, UK hasn't lost with him in front of the net.

"He's playing terrific," Collins said. "He's got a very good presence in the goal and he's been a solid contributor. I think he's playing very well right now and we look for him to keep doing that."

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