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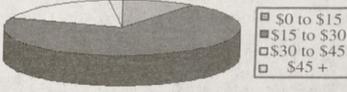
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Brougham
Le Cock Sportif
Warner Bros. Records

With the recent success of white rappers like Kid Rock and Eminem, it was inevitable that a slew of imitators and wannabes would follow close behind. Brougham falls firmly into this category as it raps its way through a laid-back and altogether mellow album.

One gets the impression that these tattooed men want to have attitude. Why then does their music sound like the sort of stuff junior high kids think is cool? None of their songs really jump past old stuff and into musical inventiveness. Rather, they choose to rehash a variety of other styles with minimal success. None of the anger or inventive rhyming of Kid Rock or Eminem comes through with this group in what seems a shallow and amateurish effort.

For the most part, this album is a watered-down version of '90s rap. It sounds like the musical revolution of recent years never happened.

For people who like their new music to sound old, this is a good CD. For those who like their new music to sound fresh, avoid this album at all costs (in spite of the eye-catching cover). (Grade: D)
— Matt McCormick



Darryl Worley
Hard Rain Don't Last
Dreamworks Records

Country music newcomer Worley has been garnering some play time for his first single, "When You Need My Love."

In spite of his rather plain, twangy voice, Worley has a keen music-making sense that is evident on his debut album.

This album, more than the first single, could be the reason radio stations are beginning to play this new artist. He demonstrates a savvy style that could actually propel him above the constant crowd of new singers attempting to break into the ranks of country music legends.

Worley manages to record traditional songs and make them sound fresh and original.

This is not as hard as it sounds; more and more country musicians are making music that is not considered true country. Worley avoids this category altogether with a collection of old-time ballads and swinging honkytonk songs.

Not a breakout album, this collection of songs is a solid steppingstone from which this promising artist could build a long and steady career. (Grade: B-)
— Matt McCormick



Various Artists
Coyote Ugly Soundtrack
Curb Records

The soundtrack to Coyote Ugly is an eclectic mix of music featuring artists from Charlie Daniels to INXS. What common theme could these various musicians possibly share? Great songs for scantily clad hotties to dance to on a bar. While the movie is great to watch, the theme does not necessarily make the most exciting album, except for the Leann Rimes' songs.

Leann Rimes is a country singer, right? Not necessarily, according to the music on this album, which features four very pop-infused songs. In recent years, Rimes has struggled to find her niche in the country-music world, despite having one of the best voices of all time. After listening to "The Right Kind of Wrong," a very non-country tune, one almost wonders, why bother?

Why not cross over to a more mainstream style of music, one that would embrace and offer opportunities for such a gifted voice? Each of Rimes' songs has a vibrancy and an irresistible appeal that much of her country music has lacked.

Those four songs alone are nearly worth the price of the entire CD. And then, for an added bonus, a person could go ahead and jam out to Snap's "The Power." (Grade: B-)
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