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How to pretend you live in a submarine

1. Sleep on the shelf in your closet. Replace the closet door with a curtain. Three hours after you fall asleep, have your spouse, roommate or a family member whip open the curtain, shine a flashlight in your eyes and scream, "Lookouts to the bridge!"
2. Have one of your friends stand next to you and repeat, at the top of their lungs, everything you say.
3. Avoid sunlight. Only view the world through the peephole in your front door.
4. Invite at least 85 people you don't know to come and live with you in your bathroom for two months.
5. Every so often yell "Dive, Dive," run into the kitchen and sweep all the pots and pans off the counter onto the floor.
6. Put on a pair of stereo headphones (don't plug them in). Go and stand in front of your stove. Say, to nobody in particular, "Stove manned and ready."
7. Paint the windshield in your car black. Make a friend stand up through the sunroof and give directions as you drive. Drive through as many big puddles as you can. Shoot large salamis out the window at the neighbor's car.

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They said it

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Smokee: No sugar?
Damel Y'all ain't never got two things that match. Either ya got Kool-aid, no sugar. Peanut butter, no jelly. Ham, no burger.

Ezel: Aaaa! My neck! My back! My neck and my back! I want \$150,000, but we can settle out of court right now for \$20 bucks.

Scent of a Woman
Colonel Slade: There is nothing like the sight of an amputated spirit. There is no prosthesis for that.

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Tomorrow's weather



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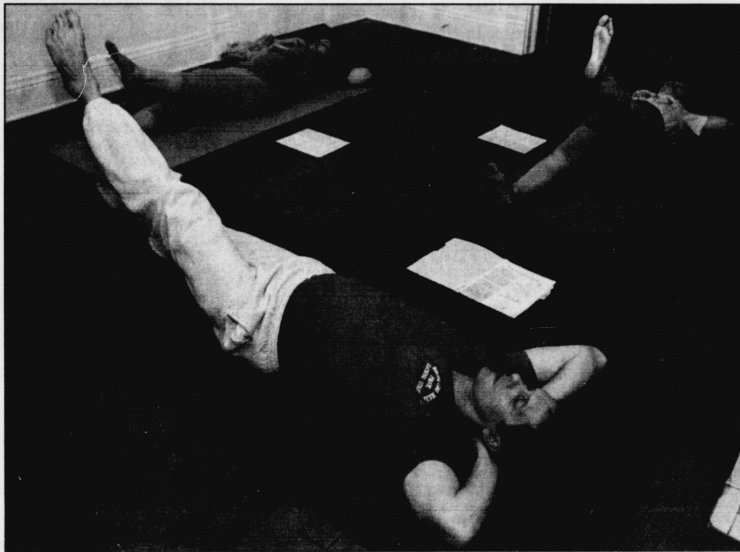


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TAKING IT SLOW

"Practicing meditation is a good way to learn how to not take yourself so seriously."

— William Quan, College of Pharmacy



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Sit back and relax

Yoga instructor David Bates (bottom) leads a class in Kundalini yoga at the Shambhala Meditation Center on Maxwell Street. Bates (above) does a breathing exercise called pranayam during the class, which he teaches weekly.

Gaining a piece of mind

Breathe deeply: Shambhala center helping its patrons maintain focus in their lives

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

People at Cafe Shambhala last Saturday were told, "Sit up straight, focus on a point about eight feet in front of you and breathe. As you breathe, focus on that breathing, until everything else in your mind fades into the background."

This type of instruction

may seem a little out of place in an ordinary cafe, but Cafe Shambhala isn't ordinary.

It's actually a forum for meditation practice held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Shambhala Meditation Center at 315 West Maxwell St.

"Practicing meditation is a good way to learn how to not take yourself so seriously,"

said William Quan, who works in the UK college of pharmacy and has been involved with the center since 1984.

Quan said meditation can be especially beneficial for students who are often stressed out by the demands of school and other activities.

"When you are stressed out, it takes away from your clarity, but you create your own stress, and you can also dispel your own stress," Quan said.

Quan UK students took advantage of the free medita-

tion sessions and breakfast last semester. She said that once students learn the basics of meditation, they are encouraged to practice at home.

"You don't have to practice for hours a week, 15 minutes a day is often enough," Quan said.

Lance Brunner, a meditation instructor, said in addition to relieving stress, meditation may help students improve memory and lengthen attention spans.

"It's basis (meditation) is

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UK series to focus on words

The power of the verb: Student, faculty panel discussions will feature high-profile wordsmiths

By Susan Debusca
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK will be celebrating words this semester with a series of panel discussions involving Kentuckians in the field of writing.

Dean of undergraduate studies Louis Swift said the series is an extension of the celebration of the opening of William T. Young Library.

"When the organizing committee for the opening of the new library thought about how to celebrate the opening, we of course did the usual thing April 3, with an outdoor speaker and dedication ceremony," Swift said. "But we wanted to do something that emphasized the academic purpose of the library."

Swift added that they didn't just want to have a series of lectures. The committee for the opening of the library contacted prominent poets, authors, playwrights and reporters with ties to Kentucky, and invited them to come and talk about how they use words in their daily work.

"We found a lot of very talented people that have made a name for themselves in a variety of profession, all of which have to do with the use of words," Swift said. "The whole idea was to have these people talk about the use of words, their changing approach to writing, how it shaped their lives and trying to get them to talk about something they love."

This semester, the panels will focus on words in literature, press and public relations. Swift said he

hopes to continue the series in the spring with panels focusing on words in music, theater and technology.

"We picked these fields because words and writing are such an important part of every culture that we wanted to illustrate the variety of contexts that words exist in," Swift said.

Library Development Assistant Paula Pope urged students to attend the series.

"This will not be a reading, but rather a panel discussion in which students and faculty can take active participation," Pope said.

Kentuckians who are attending include Joy Bale Boone from Kentucky Poet Laureate, whose poem about the new library you might have seen around campus; Ed McClanahan, a UK graduate who won a national award for one of his novels; Jane Vance and Jeff Worley, both of who are poets and UK faculty members.

The schedule

What's the word?

All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in the W.T. Young Library Auditorium. They are free and open to the public.

"Words in literature"
— Thursday, Sept. 3

"Words in the press"
— Thursday, Oct. 15

"Words and the public image"
— Thursday, Nov. 10

ON STRIKE

Northwest strike to continue

Costing money: Blue Grass copes with pilots' strike as heavy travel weekend nears

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

A dark and deserted check-in counter "greeted" passengers at Blue Grass Airport's Northwest Airlink as a strike continues; all the while, students prepare for Labor Day travel.

The pilots' strike began at 11 p.m. on Friday and is nearing one of the heaviest travel holidays of the year.

"We entered these negotiations with the hope that the pilots' union would bring reasonable proposals to the table," said Jon Austin, managing director of corporate communications at Northwest. "Instead, the pilots' negotiators refused to make any meaningful compromise on their extreme economic positions."

"By their own admission, the pilots' union goal was to leapfrog industry pay rates and set a new pilot pay standard," Austin said.

Each week of the strike could cost the country \$490 million, he said.

The airline, which is based in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., announced they will begin a "rolling schedule" of announcing flight cancellations with a two-day advance notice. The schedule will be posted on the Internet.

Northwest has an agreement with more than 50 other airlines to re-accommodate ticket holders.

The airline is also working with their WorldPerks frequent-flyer program members, sometimes arranging for members to use their frequent-flyer miles with another airline. Customers affected by the strike may find their questions answered on Northwest's web site, <http://www.nwa.com>.

Northwest Airlines operates four flights a day to Detroit and can fly 250 people per day if the planes are full, said Karen

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GREEK NEWS

Sorority's appeal is likely moot, UK says

Nationals find Delta Sigma Theta sorority guilty of hazing

By Amber Scott
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's Delta Sigma Theta social sorority, which was suspended from campus for hazing, has hit a brick wall in their hopes for an appeal.

Any appeals against UK's decision are moot, because the sorority's national organization has found them guilty of hazing, Dean of Students David Stockham said.

As for the type of hazing, Stockham said, "There was evidence of hazing similar to other cases the University has pursued. If we have heresy or insufficient evidence, we're not going to pursue a case."

An anonymous phone call was placed to Dean of Sororities Susan West last spring that helped start an investigation, West said, who would not reveal specifics about the type of hazing that took place.

UK interviewed chapter officials, and prospective and active members involved in the alleged hazing.

"The information we received from our interviews led us to believe that formal actions should be taken," West said.

UK suspended the sorority for three years, the typical punishment for hazing.

"We tend to use a three-year suspension,

See DELTA on 3 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

UK students partying elsewhere

LEXINGTON — UK students banned from drinking alcohol at on-campus residences have responded by moving their parties to nearby residential neighborhoods.

Police and people living near campus have noticed more house parties on streets near campus. Irritated homeowners blamed UK.

"This was very irresponsible of the University," said Janet Cowen. "It's like a parent saying to their child, I don't care what you do as long as it isn't in my house."

Keeping the uneasy peace between students and residents are Lexington Police, who have had to step up patrols near campus but have no jail space in which to put offenders.

UK, whose residence halls had been "dry" for years, decided in April to ban alcohol from fraternity houses, a popular spot for large parties. The decision severely limited social opportunities for students, many say.

"There are definitely going to be a lot more parties off-campus," said Travis Petty, a junior and vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. "You go out at night now and you see people walking around everywhere, drinking beer and acting stupid."

Several fraternities have rented houses off-campus where they can hold parties, Petty said.

Even before fall classes started last week, parties were going full blast, police said. From Thursday through Sunday the week before classes started, police issued 160 alcohol-related citations in the neighborhood. On the Friday and Saturday after classes started, with stepped-up patrols, police issued another 79 citations in that area.

Assembly wonders about Motor Vehicle Enforcement's role

FRANKFORT — What began as a small squad of officers created to regulate commercial trucking operations has turned into a Division of Motor Vehicle Enforcement with expanding police powers and presence.

Members of the General Assembly want to know if the division is still taking care of its original role while nearly a third of its tickets are written to passenger vehicles.

Transportation Committee Chairman Hubert Collins, D-Wittensville, said he received frequent complaints from motorists about truckers seemingly running unchecked.

"People are really concerned. If you are driving in front of some of these commercial trucks, you better drive 75 or 80 or you're going to get run over," Collins said yesterday. "Evidently, they do get upset when they do see a four-wheeler pulled over by the MVE."



THE GAMBLER: Edward Norton and his co-star Matt Damon learned how to hold 'em and when to fold 'em while researching their roles in the new film, *Rounders*.

Commissioner Ed Logsdon of the Department of Vehicle Regulation said vehicle enforcement officers wrote 37,679 citations last year, with one-third of them going to passenger vehicles, mostly for speeding. The tickets to commercial vehicles were for the entire range of offenses.

Logsdon said the percentage of tickets to passenger vehicles is skewed because of special enforcement efforts undertaken for all vehicles, such as during holiday travel periods.

School suspends seventh grader

ELIZABETHTOWN — Officials at T.K. Middle School have suspended a seventh-grader for 10 days for allegedly threatening four other students.

The suspension was ordered pending an investigation into the threats, included last week in a writing journal for a class, said Paul Upchurch, superintendent of the Elizabethtown Independent Schools.

Elizabethtown police picked up a juvenile last week who was charged with one count of terroristic threatening for allegedly making a written threat, said officer Greg Samaras, a department spokesman.

The juvenile was taken to the Hardin County Detention Center, Samaras said.

The threats follow those made by a 14-year-old T.K. Stone student during the last school term. The student was jailed and later expelled.

Couple gets cheap rate at posh hotel in New York City

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — It was May 1948 when George Selby took his bride, Ruth, to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York for a two-day honeymoon.

They wanted to go back this summer for their anniversary, but times — and prices — have changed. While their room 50 years ago cost \$15 per night, Mrs. Selby was told the cheapest accommodations now would cost \$435.

When she mentioned the honeymoon, the hotel operator put her on hold.

"She came back and said, 'We'd like to have you stay at the \$15-a-night rate if you have the original receipt,'" Mrs. Selby said.

They did. The couple returned to Manhattan last month and stayed seven nights for \$18.75 a night — the 1948 rate plus tax.

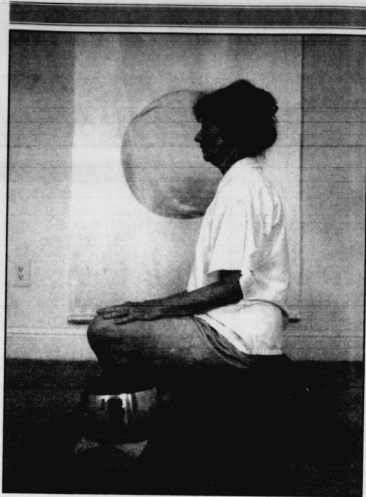
"It was like going back in time."

Poker face important for main stars in *Rounders*

ARLINGTON, Va. — Keeping a poker face is just as important for actors, Edward Norton says.

"If you load people up with prior knowledge about you, it's much more difficult for them to see you as the characters you play," said Norton, who plays a poker player alongside Matt Damon in the new movie, *Rounders*.

Norton and Damon did research for the film in New York poker clubs, and even entered the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas.



Judith Broadus practices shamala meditation at the center. Broadus has been practicing meditation at least once a day since 1983.

MEDITATION

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learning to pay attention," Brunner said. "When you are trying to learn something, you are concerned with the content, but we almost never pay attention to the process of the mind."

Brunner said meditation gets people in touch with how their minds work. He said this is helpful for students because it will help them recognize when their minds are wandering and bring them back to focus using meditation techniques.

Fred Kampe, Lexington resident, said although meditation does help to relieve his stress, he hopes to gain something else out of the practice.

"I have always wanted to give something, but I realize you have to deal with yourself

before you can truly be able to give anything," Kampe said. "This is a way for me to deal with myself."

Two types of meditation practiced at the meditation center are Dharmadhatu and Shambhala. Dharmadhatu is built around Buddhist religious principles, while Shambhala is a secular type of meditation.

"Anyone is welcome to come to the meditation center," Brunner said. "No matter what religion you are, you can learn important lessons from the practice of meditation."

The center offers yoga, flower arranging and painting classes. For more information, search their website at <http://www.shambhala.org/centers/lex>.



"Poker is not a game of chance. It's a game of psychology, strategy, math. When you sit with people who are better than you, you know you're out-matched."

— Edward Norton, in the upcoming edition in USA Weekend who stars in the film, *Rounders*.

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WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Keeping the Deuce clean

Seniority: Wildcats' experienced offensive line will play pivotal role in Air Raid '98

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

For such big men, they sure do find themselves to be invisible a great deal.

Except for when they do something wrong, that is.

"Our job is to keep Tim (Couch) clean," senior offensive tackle Kris Comstock said.

That just about sums up the duties of UK's massive and experienced squad of offensive linemen, a unit that comprises five seniors who could end the season ranked as one of the best groups in the nation.

Comstock (6-foot-8, 304 pounds), center Jason Watts (6-3, 271), tackle Jonas Liening (6-3, 299), and guards Mike Webster (6-6, 281) and Jeremy Streck (6-5, 313) have formed a quintet second to none in the Southeastern Conference, and one that should not have problems keeping the Couch free of dirt.

"Hey, to us, no news is good news," Liening said.

Quite true, as the offensive line is charged with playing in The Pit, where just about anything goes, but everything goes unnoticed. It is the land of the big boys, a backward one where the less times your name is mentioned, the better the job you must be doing.

Coaches would tell you that all successful offenses usually start with an offensive line that gives them time to run their system. As UK's unit enters their second year under Mumme's air attack, they realize that mistakes will be made, but strive to improve on their already impressive numbers from last season, where they gave Couch a 95 percent protection rate.

"We were all talking about it and we said a sack a person," Streck said. "That's less than one a game, but we have to keep No. 2 clean or we're going to lose."

The goal might not be considered too lofty for the quintet, considering they know each other so well, they could be brothers. They consider that closeness as the key ingredient to their success.

"Everybody has a lot of experience," Streck said. "Nobody panics, except when it takes Watts about 20 minutes to make the line calls and let us know what we're doing."

"The closeness is about mandatory," Watts said. "You

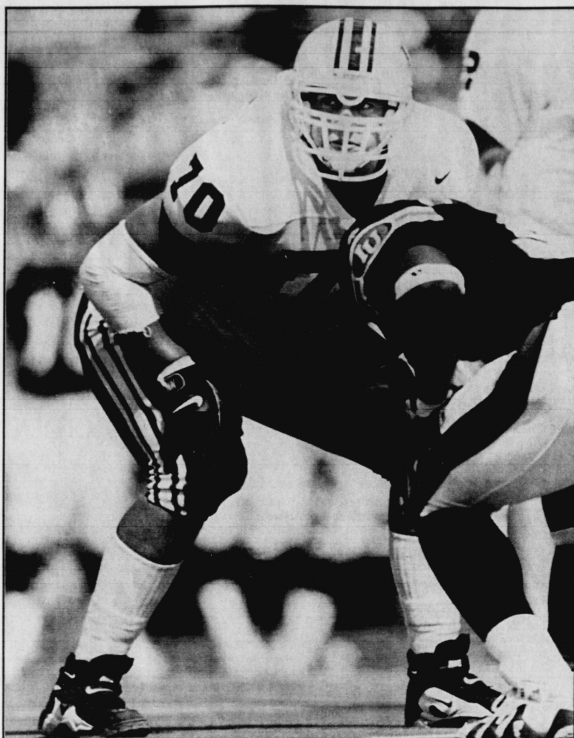


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Sizable advantage

Senior offensive tackle Kris Comstock will head a unit that is UK's most experienced position. The line boasts five seniors who had an over 90 percent protection rate of quarterback Tim Couch last year.

gotta know where the other guy is, that way when they come with a blitz, you know what he's going to do and where he's going to be at. If you don't know, people get screwed up and that's when you give up sacks."

"The line has used their differing personalities to bond together and shut opposing defenses down."

"Webster is the 'Bad Ass,'" Streck said. "Sixty-four is 'Psycho,' Watts is 'Captain Drunk,' Stock is 'Corporate' and I'm 'Mankind.'"

"We pretty much all kid around with each other," Watts said. "It depends on who's in the best mood that day."

In their case, getting your name in the paper is grounds for punishment.

"If you get your name in the paper, you're going to get ripped," Comstock said. "We like to kid everyone else."

"Good-ole fashioned ridicule," Liening said.

As easy-going as they are off the field, the big Cats are just as intense on it, and think this year could be a great one.

"As a whole, I think we can be one of the best offensive lines in the country," Streck said. "We can't be beaten physically, it's just mental things that mess us up."

They will have to be ready, as teams will bring some exotic

game plans to stop UK's potent offense.

"Mississippi State is the most unorthodox defense we've seen," Liening said. "They did some crazy (stuff), they did so many things because of their wide set."

"We didn't even know what to call it," Watts said. "We were like, 'That's a two, four, nickel ... I don't know, block that guy.'"

There shouldn't be much of that this year. The Cats' line will be one of the most experienced in the country, but they know they will have to be ready, Comstock said.

"Teams are gunning for us now."

THE BIRDS

Cards primed for game with UK

New beginnings: U of L hopes to answer questions in first game of John L. Smith era

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — U of L Coach John L. Smith knows there's plenty of questions surrounding his team and its upcoming showdown with intrastate rival UK.

Has quarterback Chris Redman had enough time to learn Smith's pass-oriented offense sufficiently?

Will the Cardinals' untested defense, particularly the secondary, be able to stop the likes of UK's Heisman hopeful quarterback Tim Couch?

And, most importantly: Will Papa John's Cardinal Stadium be completed in time for the sold-out crowd expected for Saturday's 3 p.m. kickoff?

"The construction is like our football team — we need about two months and some more parts," Smith joked Monday during his weekly news conference.

Actually, the stadium is scheduled to be ready for the thousands of Louisville and Kentucky fans holding tickets for the first-ever game in the Cardinals \$63-million new home.

Smith said he believes his players will be ready as well. "We're going to be keyed up," Smith said. "I just have that feeling. We want to get through that first four or five

minutes and not make any total blunders and keep the ball rolling and execute a little bit."

"What have we got to lose? Let's just go out to the field and let the cat out of the bag, baby. Play hard. We've got nothing to lose. Just throw it at them."

Smith admitted he's having a hard time tempering his enthusiasm as a new era in Cardinal football draws nearer.

"I didn't sleep last night,"

"The construction is like our football team — we need about two months and some more parts."

—John L. Smith, U of L head coach

he said with a chuckle. "I think our staff and our kids are feeling the excitement grow and it has been growing."

"I like the excitement. For me, it starts early. That's just the way I am. My wife moves to the couch whenever football season starts. She says I'm the world's worst."

Smith said it's easy to get caught up in the hoopla associated with taking on an intense

rival so early in the season.

"I like playing (Kentucky) the first game of the year because it really gets the season off to a bang," he said. "Everybody in the state is excited about it. The fans, the teams, the schools ... I think it's a great way to start."

"We'll start turning up the volume a little bit Friday night. Then Saturday morning, we'll keep turning it up and turning it up. By the time they take the field, it should be turned up very high. I expect us to be very, very emotional and ready to go."

As far as game preparations go, Smith said the most impressive aspect of the Kentucky offense is the player actually running it.

"That guy pulling the trigger is OK," Smith said with a laugh about Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch. "But overall, they're a great offense. They're very big up front and do a great job of pass protecting and keeping people out. They've also got a tremendous running back and great wideouts."

As for his own offense, Smith said he plans to keep things simple early in the season until his players get a better grasp on the new scheme.

"I wish we were further ahead in a lot of things," he said. "Hopefully, we're not giving the kids too much. I think we have more of a tendency to back off than push ahead at this point. You're never really where you want to be, of course."

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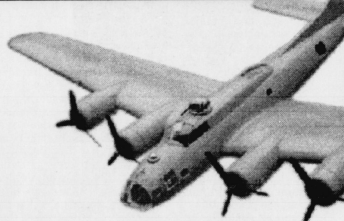
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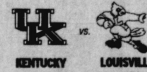
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Although they may look like the people you used to beat up in high school, this group of happy-go-lucky suburban misfits are actually the pop band Mystery Meat of Life.

Mystery Meat

New album by dull-as-nails rock band makes suicide a beautiful alternative

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

If there is such a thing as rock 'n' roll elevator music, I am quite certain it has reached its apex.

Music festivals are becoming daylong renditions of the same song. Alternative music is anything but, and pop music is bad in any form.

Some artists take the high road and do little promotional stunts just to make themselves stick out like a beautiful, soar thumb.

If stunts by talented artists make you angry, take a listen to the latest album from The Mystery Meats of Life, *Come Clean*.

Here we have a band that is plain — real plain. The group looks like a sit-

com straight out of suburbia.

After listening to the album, I realized the music world has actually been doing you a favor. We see in this mundane example of music gone awry just how boring entertainers can be without pretentious stunts — especially when their music sucks.

The album isn't bad. It certainly isn't good. It's just there, wasting your precious time producing sounds as flat as pavement. This from a band who claims their sound represents emotional truth. Emotional repression is more like it.

The album is saturated with bland riffs that seem indistinguishable from the next. Song after song, line after line, lyrics become blurred in the

monotony.

The band's sound does nothing to help the ramshackle prose. The album's vile ballads like "That's How Strong My Love Is," leaves you searching for emotion amid the lethargic mess.

"Kiss Me Good Goodnight" is supposed to be a playful rock 'n' roll song but the message it conveys is more like, "If you have even the slightest hint of talent you can make an album."

The band's best attempt at proving it has a pulse, "Let It Slip," sounds like a minstrel show that somehow got a hold of a Gibson Les Paul.

Whatever happened to the years when frivolous stunts and good music could live in harmony? Why is bad music the goal of so many artists? Are we stupid?

Does anybody care?

Rating: F

Wrestling bids adieu to summer

Undertaker just not the same dead guy when popularity rears its ugly head in wrestler's psyche



Gary McCollum
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

This Monday night I was doubly disappointed. Not only was "RAW is WAR" preempted by tennis, but also "Nitro" did nothing outrageous to capture my interest while they had a lack of competition.

Sure, there was a lot of smoke and mirrors. But "Nitro" just isn't "Nitro" without a Disco Inferno or La Parka match.

So, I turn to "Summerslam." In case you haven't heard, the Undertaker's ride down the Highway to Hell broke down this past Sunday at "Summerslam." And I, for one, couldn't be happier.

This leaves the "phenom" of the WWF standing next to that broken down '78 Gremlin he calls a career.

The Undertaker latest attempt to capture the gold has left him with nothing more than another disappointment in a long line of failure. In fact, I hear the Undertaker has been a loser in so many big matches that he now wants to have his name changed ... to Lex Luger.

I used to respect the Undertaker, back when he was the clean-cut dead guy that would have laughed at a "Stone Cold" Stunner.

At the time, he was hated by everyone, and a lot more effective in the ring. But as I see it, I guess that's how fame works sometimes. If you're talented when you start, people recognize that talent. Then, as a star, you overdose on that popularity.

That's what has happened to the Undertaker. The people love him, so it doesn't really matter if he wins or loses. Problem is, he hasn't won in a long time.

Sure, he won the belt from Psycho Sid last year, but the reign was anything but memorable. He lost the belt a couple of months later to Bret Hart and that is reason enough to try and forget it.

So all of you can keep cheering for the "dead man" and keep believing the announcers who tell you he's a phenom, but the simple truth is he's a mediocre talent who gets more exposure than he should.

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

The Straight Dope

De Niro in tights?

NEW YORK — Charlton Heston doesn't think Robert De Niro and Jack Nicholson do a very good job of picking their parts.

Heston, who considers De Niro among the best in the business today, says he spotted the actor in a restaurant a while back and told him it was imperative that he stretch himself by doing some Shakespeare. Heston said De Niro seemed a little irritated by the advice.

"It's ridiculous for an actor that good to keep playing Las Vegas hoods," Heston told

the New York Daily News. As for Nicholson, Heston says that with the exceptions of *A Few Good Men* and *Five Easy Pieces*, Nicholson's characters are essentially the same.

Designing Lewis

NEW YORK — Juliette Lewis has signed to star with William Hurt in the indie thriller, *The 4th Floor*, which begins shooting this month in Canada and New York. Lewis plays an interior designer who inherits her aunt's rent-controlled apartment and is terrorized by an unknown neighbor.

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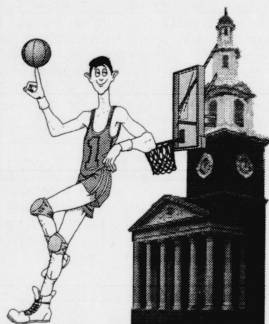
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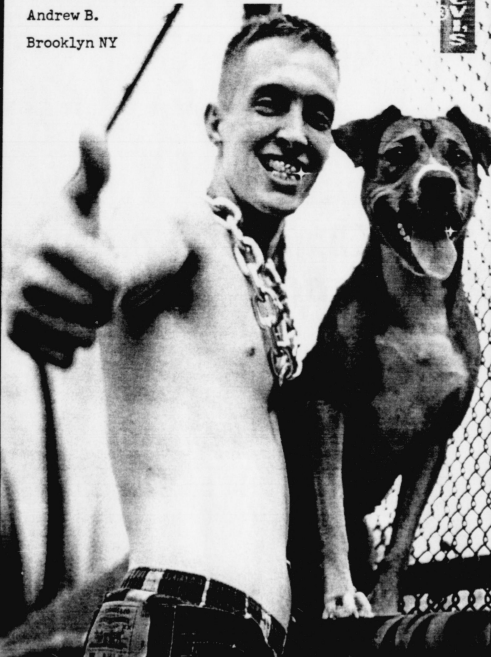
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Expressions

Clinton continues to weasel his way out of scandals

To the editor:

The soap opera of the White House has another new angle to follow.

A week after the suspicious timing behind the air strike on Afghanistan, the future of the presidency is still a big talking point. Editorial pages, along with Sam Donaldson and other talking heads, are calling for his resignation, while Bill Clinton's favorability rating is still quite high. But before getting swept away in all this, people should do a reality check.

A year from now Clinton will still be in office, with a totally new scandal that will have everyone up in arms. The public has grown desensitized to the Clinton scandals. There are so many, that no one really cares anymore. This is nothing new. In the 1920s, in the midst of a booming economy, Americans didn't care about the ethical lapses of the Warren Harding administration. He served out his term.

Clinton won't resign simply because he doesn't have to. He would have never told the truth if he didn't absolutely have to. Even then he used terms such as "legal-

ly accurate" and "inappropriate" before shifting the blame of the whole incident to Independent Counsel Ken Starr. In this particular case, the "comeback kid" doesn't have anything to come back from.

Congress seems timid at best about going through with an impeachment inquiry. Only a handful of congressmen, such as Sen. Arlen Specter and Rep. Paul McClellan, are seriously talking about it, while most would rather wait until after the November elections or don't want the GOP nominee possibly running against an incumbent Al Gore in 2000.

Besides all that, perjury is far less Watergate material than some of Clinton's other scandals of the past. Clinton weathered the storm through these problems just fine. Sure he had to admit to a lie, but his credibility hasn't really been hurt, because most Americans believed their president was a liar and a cheat before anyone ever heard of Monica Lewinsky. They just like the way the economy is going.

So despite what editorial writers, talk radio hosts and ABC's objective White House reporters are screaming, Clinton will always be able to work his way out of a jam.

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KERNEL COLUMNIST

Crackdown on alcohol ignores 'real problems'

How many doughnuts will \$360,000 buy? I bet the Kentucky State Police can answer that question.

In a flash of brilliance, on behalf of some officials in Frankfort, a giant load of cash was made available to the State Fuzz to crack down on underage drinking. Over the weekend, I was able to experience how much police protection over a quarter of a million dollars can provide.

At a party near campus on Saturday night, me and a hundred or so other people were having a good time, not bothering anyone, making little noise and property damage. After an hour or so of intoxicating fun, much to our chagrin, the police showed up.

Once they arrived, officers told the owners of the house that any minors in attendance had to leave, or else they would get cited for each underage drinker. With that, the under-21 crowd had to disperse and the rest of us had to head inside. I know that all of the neighbors, most of whom are college students, OK'd the shindig. Then why did the cops have to stop our frolicking? Is there no God?

The Man, as usual, continues to hold us down. Nothing makes a bunch of old-timers happier than screwing with slackers like us no-respect-having college types. Why? Because when they were young, they had to put up with their elders trying

to put an end to their fun. Wouldn't it be easier to seek their revenge on those who inflicted all that suffering, instead of laying the smack down on those who have had nothing but love and patience for their crochety ways?

I don't know about you, but isn't busting up a party basic procedure? Somehow, I lost something. Something like 200,000 crullers and one big-ass cup of coffee. Something like my buzz.

Why in a city, where there is serious, unsolved crimes, are the police wasting valuable time with a bunch of college kids? While they were fooling with us, crimes are going on that could have been stopped or solved in the time it took to break up the party.

To spend so much money on such a routine call seems a tad extravagant. I didn't see a new, more user-friendly padly wagon. Maybe the most recent recruits at the academy aren't too bright, so they're investing in training a dog how to sniff out the laminates used to make fake IDs.

I challenge the UK Police Department to provide us with one. A real answer, not a Bull Clinton inappropriate-relationship response, but one with some truth to it. Finally, a suggestion: If police want to cut down on campus drinking, why don't they raid the Faculty Club?

This life really does seem like the movies



Nick Zeckets
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

A month ago, the average person on the street would say they did not care about the slander, but now with the new incriminating testimony delivered by Monica Lewinsky and the admission of wrongdoing by the president, people are paying more attention.

Despite the flurry of reports, interest has waned and the matter is no longer front page news. Why is that?

As Clinton made his way to Martha's Vineyard after his testimony, plans were in the works as to how he could emerge from this fracas unscathed. If you have not seen the movie *Wag the Dog*, perhaps now would be a good time.

In the film, the fictitious president is in need of national support before election time, and what better way to do it than make up a war where America is virtuous and victorious? Clinton's advisers have apparently not taken pop-culture for granted.

Initially, the American public has been supportive of the president's efforts to clean up terrorism in Sudan and Afghanistan after the bombings in Kenya

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IN OUR OPINION

Breakin' the law

Different punishments seem unfair

A few weeks ago, Robert Jones was kicked off the UK football team after speeding down Euclid Avenue and attempting to elude a police officer. While one could debate whether or not this offense warranted removal from the team, that issue is neither here nor there. Jones still committed a crime and was removed from the team.

Think back for a moment, and recall a similar situation within the past year. In a couple of instances, basketball players got tangled in the sticky web of serious traffic violations.

Ryan Hogan got caught driving under the influence of alcohol. The crime was committed, the penalties were handed out, and it was forgotten.

Then there was a confusing occurrence where Wayne Turner's car crashed into someone, but there was no driver to be found. This is what's known as a hit-and-run, a felony offense. Turner said it was not him and juggled his story around until the 11th hour, when Myron Anthony confessed to driving Turner's car the night of the accident. When you add all of these things up, the grand total comes to one hit-and-run, one DUI, one attempt to elude a police officer, four athletes, three serious traffic violations — and only one player kicked off his respective team.

Looking at the big picture, something just doesn't seem to be working out right. For Jones, it's easy to see how he could have hurt himself or someone else by speeding on campus, where pedestrian activity is heavy. For Hogan, drinking and driving kills thousands each year. For Turner and Anthony, assuming Turner knew something about the situation, a hit-and-run accident is a felony crime; person can do damage or kill someone and escape.

The athletic department needs to consider creating a uniform code of conduct for athletes. It might not work or satisfy every situation, but it would keep inconsistencies like these from raising the eyebrows of attentive onlookers.

UK basketball is sacred — we won't argue with that. But the team is made up of extraordinarily talented people who need to abide by the same rules as everyone else. Turner, Anthony and Hogan are lacing up their sneakers to defend a hard-earned national championship.

Where is Robert Jones? Not lacing up any football shoes for UK. Attempting to elude a police officer, driving under the influence of alcohol and a hit-and-run — you choose the most serious crime. Then try and understand who is not on their respective team anymore.

and Tanzania, but the motives and manner by which the operations have been conducted are questionable.

Why American diplomats were to be removed from the attacked embassies was clear, but Clinton failed to warn any of the surrounding embassies of the impending U.S. offensive. He placed them in danger merely to cloak his affair and at the same time, put every American outside of the United States in danger.

On Aug. 26, an American restaurant in Cape Town, South Africa was bombed, leaving one dead and 27 wounded. The relation of this assault to those in North Africa is difficult to overlook. Now Clinton's advisers have written a document to counter that of Kenneth Starr's, both of which will be reviewed by Congress to determine whether or not the president should be impeached.

In the wake of our president's overseas aggression, for either Congress or the American public to focus on Clinton's future as our leader is hard. This nation's current foreign involvement is founded on a farce formulated by the president's cronies, a farce that might find more Americans dead and international relations strained. With the two Libyan suspects in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 in custody in the Netherlands, and Libya pushing for a lift on economic sanctions, only a brave soul would venture to any crowded U.S. city or airport. I know I feel duped by the president, but at least I know he's wagging the dog.

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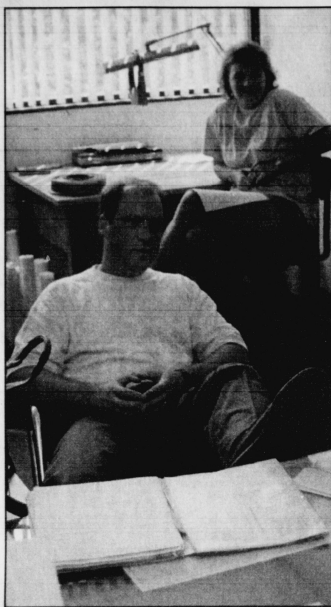
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David Wunsch, adjunct professor for geological sciences, and his wife, Dena, relax in his office before his yearlong trip.

FACULTY HAPPENINGS

Wunsch goes to Washington to advise Congress on science

By Emily Rowe
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

David Wunsch has been awarded a fellowship by the American Geological Institute and will spend this year in Washington.

Wunsch, a UK adjunct professor for the Department of Geological Sciences and a hydrogeologist/geochemist for the Kentucky Geological Survey, left last week for Washington.

There he will learn about scientific issues that face Congress, and lend his expertise and advise members of Congress on scientific public policy issues.

"I'm learning more about public policy to get more science into public policies," Wunsch said.

Wunsch said he felt the fellowship was an excellent way for science to interact with government policy.

"This helps to bridge the gap," he said. "Most of us do it with a letter to our congressman."

"This will really open up some doors," Wunsch said. Wunsch emphasized that scientists could contribute to the government.

"Congress is one of the most diverse bodies in the United States," he said, "it needs people from all walks of life."

Politics are nothing new for Wunsch, who said he has been interested in politics throughout his life. For Wunsch, politics was "the

kind of thing you talk about at the dinner table every night."

"I've considered local politics," Wunsch said. But he quickly pointed out that although "things like that may be an option," he will stick with being a scientist, at least until his life settles down.

Wunsch is also a husband and father. "We're a very busy family," he said.

Wunsch's wife, Dena, agreed the next year would be tough, but "he's doing something he's always wanted to do and I support that 100 percent," she said.

Both husband and wife agreed they would be using e-mail a lot over the next year.

"Thanks to the Internet, (we'll) keep in close contact," David said.

What does the recent fellowship award mean for UK?

"It reflects very favorably on the type of personnel the University has, particularly in the water section," said James Dinger, head of the water resources section for the Kentucky Geological Survey.

Though the fellowship awarded to Wunsch is good for both his career and UK's reputation, he said he hopes the fellowship had greater implications for the rest of the world.

"It's not just a U.S. agenda," he said. "There's a lot of hidden things, benefits that we get through scientific research. The benefits are greater energy efficiency, better technology and better management of resources."

Station gives Stern ax

Texas TV station pulls 'morally offensive' show after complaints come in from viewers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — Calling Howard Stern's two-week-old syndicated TV show "morally offensive," a Texas television station yesterday became the first in the nation to pull the plug on it.

KJTV, a Fox affiliate in Lubbock, said it had received about 20 letters complaining about "The Howard Stern Radio Show."

The shock jock's half-hour program debuted Aug. 22 as competition to NBC's long-running "Saturday Night Live."

Stern will be replaced in Lubbock with "The Untouchables."

In its two weeks, Stern's show has featured a lap dance performed by a naked woman with her genitals blurred out of the picture, a female body-builder groped by Stern, a teenager attempting to set a record for farting and an interview with Oz Simpson was asked his tips for removing blood stains.

"Simply put, he crossed the line," said Larry Landaker, KJTV vice president and general manager. "At some point you have to ask yourself, 'Does this have any value at all?' We're not trying to be moral gatekeepers of the community, but this show is morally offensive and impossible to defend."

Landaker thought he knew what he was getting after listening to Stern's radio program and his television show on the E! Entertainment cable network, but said Stern seemed to be even more offensive than usual.

"It was like he was daring people to not want to see it," he said. "He pushed it even further than his cable show and it was just unacceptable."

CBS spokeswoman Rosemary Keenan said neither Eyemark, which syndicates Stern's new show, nor Stern had any comment.

Lubbock's decision was praised by the American Family Association, a conservative lobbying group that has protested the show.

"This is the beginning of a national trend. This is great news," said Buddy Smith, assistant president of the AFA.

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