



X-files
Hollywood's alien ideas

Over the course of the last seventy years, extraterrestrial life has played a big part in the entertainment industry, providing heroes and villains of all shapes and sizes. Here is a look at the diverse range of options presented by movie makers of the past century.

Different forms of alien life



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- Chris Rosenthal

Tomorrow's weather

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IS THERE LIFE OUT THERE?

The search for intelligent life

The truth is out there: UK professor Robert Lodder leads group in search for extraterrestrial life

By Ashley York
NEWS EDITOR

UK Pharmacy associate professor Robert Lodder spends his spare time on a peculiar hobby - researching the possibilities of the "little green men" in outer space. Along with several associates and volunteers, Lodder works on an international project to Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI).

"This is something I wanted to do in college. I had the opportunity when we moved in the ASTeCC (Advanced Science Technologies and Commercialization Center) building because we developed more capable engineering abilities. We did some research, got patents, had the time and money - so we started," he said.

Despite the lack of funding from UK, Lodder and his group began the project over a year ago, and continue to study and research it everyday. Along with hoping to find extraterrestrial life, Lodder hopes to persuade the University to do two things: one, begin a class that would teach the subject, and two, convince them to allow a huge satellite to be placed on top of the ASTeCC building.

The group at UK is only one of the 93 stations of SETI, which exist in 17 countries. The bulk of their satellites are in America and west Europe, but they all work together on Project Argus (a sky survey to monitor the sky in all directions to search for signals of intelligent origin).

Lodder and the group perform research with a National

Institute of Health, which supplies grants for the SETI project.

Lodder said the funding allows the SETI project to search for other planets that could support life, intelligent life (squirrels, dogs or even cockroaches) that lives in other parts of the universe, and for signals that might be generated by other intelligent life forms.

"The assumption is that there are other intelligent civilizations searching for intelligent extraterrestrial life. You could imagine that these are very hard to find," Lodder said.

Lodder's explanation of SETI seems like rocket science, but the goal of their research is quite simple.

"The goal is to answer the question 'Are we on earth the only intelligent life forms in the galaxy?' a question that consumes human kind," Lodder said. "It is only within the late 20th century that our technology has begun to improve to the point where we can seek scientific evidence to help answer this 'ageold' question."

Through continued research, Lodder and his associates hope to unveil or at least contribute to the answers of the inevitably asked questions, "Is there a God?" and "Are we the only intelligent life forms on earth?"

"Science is silent on this point ('Is there a God?'). Testing

hypothesis about the existence of God requires us to create an experimental universe in which there is a God, and a control universe in which there is not," he said. "This question will not be definitively answered by science anytime soon."

Even though they haven't found the answer to mind-boggling questions, Lodder and his group have accomplished seeing the noise and interference that every other SETI project has seen.

The SETI projects also discovered that other planets exist outside of our solar system, and though previously conceived as impossible, that life has been found to exist in unconventional conditions.

As they continue to search for extraterrestrial life, Lodder intends to continue working on the SETI project until contact with extraterrestrial life is made.

"Project Argus is currently scheduled to run until contact is made. I expect that we will remain with the project until then," he said. "This is an important problem, but to big for the government to handle. It is perfect for the University and public because they don't just get bored and walk away."

Lodder encourages students, staff and faculty members to get involved with the SETI project.

"It helps if you know a little about it, but we welcome everyone," he said.

Facts about SETI

SETI began in 1959 after the publication of **Cocconi and Morrison's article, "Searching for Interstellar Communications" in the British science periodical, Nature, on September 19.**

The acronym SETI was coined in the early 1960s to describe the activities of a handful of radio astronomers who were searching for the existence of intelligent life elsewhere in the universe.

In 1960 Drake's, **Project Ozma** was the very first SETI study. Ozma served as a model for many other SETI projects.

The first SETI meeting was at **Green Bank in 1961. The infamous Drake equation (what SETI scientists use to evaluate their information) developed from the meeting.**

Check these sites out for info

Download <http://seti1.setileague.org/general/whargus.htm> for more general information.

Download <http://seti1.setileague.org/photos/hits.htm> to get a list of recorded signals, with graphics.

How to get involved with SETI

Students and people all over the world help with the data. You can help, too.

For more information on Lodder and how to get involved, see www.pharm.uky.edu/.

- Ashley York

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Gore unveils savings plan in Lexington

Campaigning: Gore speaks to crowd of loyal Kentucky democrats

STAFF AND WIRE

Vice President and presidential hopeful Al Gore described a tax-free savings plan Tuesday at Heritage Hall to augment Social Security and help struggling Americans put away money for retirement, a first home or college tuition. How important is this issue to college students?

"Directly, college students would not be terribly interested," said Glenn C. Blomquist, professor of economics.

And for an obvious reason: retirement is so far away for college-aged students. However the mention of saving for a down payment on a first home does pique the interest of some students.

"Hearing of this idea increases my support for Gore," said Becky Collins, an accounting sophomore. "Any way of saving for a first home or my future children's college tuition is promising."

Under Gore's plan, kept separate from Social Security, a married couple making up to \$30,000 could contribute \$500 per year to a private savings plan, and it would be matched by a refundable tax credit of \$1,500.

The plan, estimated to cost \$200 billion over 10 years, is aimed at working-class voters.

"If America doesn't keep making the right choices, we will never be able to give our families the help they need," Gore said, elaborating on his plan to use government funds to boost Americans' savings and offer a "threshold of hope."

The plan counters Bush's proposal to allow taxpayers to divert some Social Security taxes into private investments, which Gore said would "empty the trust fund."

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said Gore's plan was flawed.

"Low-income working people living paycheck to paycheck cannot afford it, and it doesn't stop Social Security from going broke," Bartlett said.

Four college-aged Gore-opponents stood outside Heritage Hall dressed in Buddhist robes and holding signs that read, "Billionaire Buddhists for Al Gore." Among the group was Young Republican chairman Bryan Sunderland. He said he and the other three young men were there to point out the many campaign finance flaws by Gore.

"Our dress has to do with Gore accepting money from some Buddhist monks," he said.

Sutherland feels Gore is not best for Kentuckians.

"Kentucky's interests are not with Gore," he said.



Gore

If America doesn't keep making the right choices, we will never be able to give our families the help they need."

- Al Gore, Vice-president and Presidential hopeful

KUDOS

Kernel receives press association awards

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Press Association (KPA) awarded UK's student-run newspaper, the *Kentucky Kernel*, with several first place awards at the 2000 KPA Better Newspaper Contest.

Patrick Avery, scene editor, said that winning first place definitely makes all of the work worthwhile.

"I think it's neat that I'm still in college, yet I can write for a paper as professional as the *Kernel*," he said.

The staff feels honored that they received first place in the scene, dialogue, sports, special sections and newspaper promotion sections.

Along with winning several first and second place awards in various categories, the *Kernel* took first place in the associate newspaper category, defeating WKU's newspaper, the *College Heights Herald*.

Deanna Masden, advertising manager, said she is pleased that the *Kernel* won so many first place awards.

"It's always tough competition between the *Kentucky Kernel* and Western's newspaper, the *College Heights Herald*," she said. "We prevailed in the end."

The awards

First place: General Excellence, Typography, Editorial Page, Newspaper promotion, Sports page/section, Business page, Lifestyle page, Use of graphics, Special edition, Display advertising

Second place: Newspaper promotion, Business page, Local sports photo, Special edition, Original ad idea

Third place: Front page, Business page, Local news photo, Local feature photo

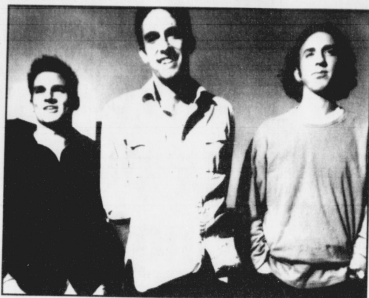


Phone home ...

Lodder is not alone in his fascination with the unknown. For years, Hollywood has been captivated with the idea of extraterrestrial life, such as the Steven Spielberg's E.T.

MUSIC

Great experience for Guster



By Joseph Collins
STAFF WRITER

Emerging from the Boston music scene, Guster combines elements from many styles of music to create a unique style of pop rock to catch the attention of those people who are unfamiliar with their band.

Guster's musical style takes elements from many variant artists who helped to shape the band. Adam Gardner, vocalist/guitarist, said the band is not really influenced by any one artist or style of music.

"I like The Cars, The Cure, and Tom Petty," Gardner said.

Since the band formed seven years ago, Guster has moved a long way from playing at small clubs located in their local area. Playing with well-known musicians affirms Guster's growth from a small local band. This summer Guster will be the opening act for the Dave Matthews Band.

"I think touring with Dave is going to be a great experience,"

said Gardner.

Guster plans to play with other acts as well. "Venue size varies from city to city, but it is a lot of fun playing in big venues," said Gardner.

"Tomorrow we are playing with Bonnie Raitt, and we are doing a show with Bob Dylan soon," said Gardner.

Venue size does not seem to matter much to Guster. Gardner feels that the band has played excellent shows in both small clubs, as well as big arenas.

"Playing in some of the Midwestern cities on the tour, including Cincinnati, Guster hopes this will give them more exposure to the many people who may not be familiar with their music.

With the modern sound and contacts they have made in the music industry, Guster's success could be eminent. When asked about the future of the band, Adam Gardner only had two words.

"Keep touring."

'Fa Fa'

With their hit song 'Fa Fa' climbing the charts, Guster takes the stage opening for Dave Matthews Band this Monday and Tuesday at Riverbend in Cincinnati. Check 'On Tap' for details.

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REVIEW

'Street Spankers' difficult to classify

By Nathan Leigh
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Different reviewers describe their music as swing, jazz, blues, folk and retro. However it is hard to classify Asylum Street Spankers by any musical style.

Those who wish to judge for themselves can see the Spankers in Lexington this weekend at one of the final stops on their five week tour.

Many elements set the Spankers apart from other bands. They eschew any and all forms of electrical amplification, even for their vocalists. Their music challenges listeners lyrically, addressing both social and political issues that most modern musicians have chosen to ignore. In addition, their lineup fluctuates, even in the midst of touring.

The Spankers intense live shows contribute to their originality, while their studio albums also provide unique entertainment.

Critics describe their latest album, "Spanker Madness" as "a drug album." Why not? Drugs provided the inspiration that led to the band's formation in Austin, Texas in the early 90s. A prime example, Track 7, "Interlude," consists of a bong hit by primary vocalist Christina Marrs.

The beautiful images described in "Blades of Grass" and "Orion" highlight the album. These songs best exemplify the Spankers favorite trick: borrowing original instruments from older music, but removing the hickish clichés, which have dominated previous folk and country lyrics.

Protest themes also abound on "Spanker Madness," especially in the Wammo-written

songs "Beer" and "Winning the War on Drugs." Both have a rhythmic quality, adding a hint of punk rock attitude to the mix.

Despite the fact that the bands Mekons and Uncle Tupelo have done this before, the approach remains quite effective. A touch of humor also keeps the lyrics from seeming too self righteous.

Five band members wrote at least one song on "Spanker Madness." The album works as a unified piece because of the breathtaking instrumental section. More often than not, only one take is required for each song they record.

This might explain how the Spankers can simultaneously sound like the oldest and the newest band one has ever heard. Expect one heck of a performance.

NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Entertainmentbytes

Harry Potter fever

LONDON — A spell-binding 1.5 million copies of the new Harry Potter tale will be rolled off the presses to meet readers' demand for the boy wizard. Bloomsbury Publishing said on Wednesday. The fourth adventure of Potter, created by Edinburgh-based writer JK Rowling, will appear in bookshops across Britain on July 8 and has already conjured up a torrent of demand. Amazon.Com said the launch is set to be the biggest online bestseller ever, with orders already flooding in from across the globe. Anything above 5,000 copies is considered a respectable first print for any book but with Potter, Rowling has hit magical heights.

Shaq defies strike

HOLLYWOOD — For most of Los Angeles, Shaquille O'Neal has reached superhero status by leading the Lakers to their first NBA title in a dozen years, but for the Screen Actors Guild (SAG), he's simply a strikebreaker. O'Neal became the most prominent SAG member to defy the union by taping an "I'm going to Disneyland" spot Monday night, moments after leading his team to a Game 6 win over the Indiana Pacers. Officials with SAG, which has been on strike against advertisers since May 1 along with the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists (AFTRA), said O'Neal went ahead with the ad even though his reps had been notified several times in recent weeks about the work stoppage. "We are very disappointed about the ad," said Todd Amorde, chair of the unions' joint strike strategy committee. "In a strike situation, there are no special circumstances. A scab is a scab."

'Toy Story' DVD

HOLLYWOOD — Disney will release "Toy Story 2" on VHS and DVD Oct. 17 along with the first DVD edition of the original "Toy Story." Disney is packaging both "Toy Story" movies in a low-priced two-pack DVD set for \$39.99, or in a three-disc "Ultimate Toy Box" at \$69.99. The lower-priced set will offer widescreen versions of both movies and an optional full-frame version of "Toy Story 2." Like "A Bug's Life," the computer-animated movies will be transferred directly from computer to DVD, not from the film itself. The 1988 Academy Award-winning short "Tin Toy" will be included on the "Toy Story" DVD, while the 1986 Academy Award-nominated animated short "Luxo Jr." will be included on the "TS2" disc, along with an early trailer for upcoming theatrical release "Monsters Inc." In addition to all of that material, the "Toy Story" DVD in the "Ultimate Toy Box" set also will include a making-of program and an audio commentary by the filmmakers. These were part of the special laserdisc edition of the movie that was released several years ago. The third disc will include an introduction by filmmakers to some material from the "Toy Story" laserdisc and some new material on the history of both movies from concept to film. It will also feature music videos, original song demos and early computer tests.

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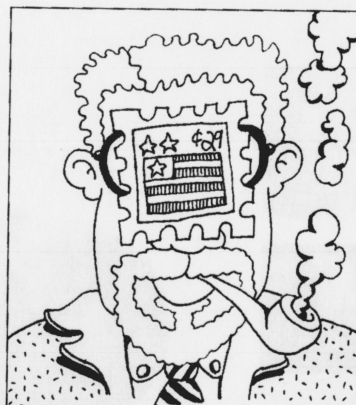
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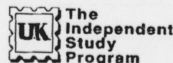
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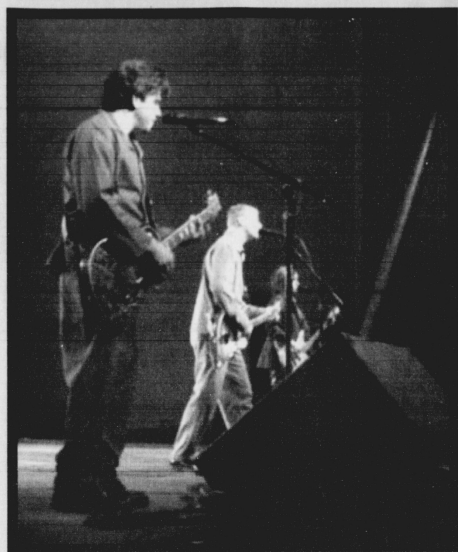
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Straight from Richmond, Virginia, Cracker plays Bogart's in Cincinnati this Wednesday. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$15 the day of the show.

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On Tap...

For the week of June 22 - June 28

Music

THURSDAY
Asylum Street Attendants w/ Apollo Creed, Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

FRIDAY
Asylum Street Spunkers. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$8.

SATURDAY
Green Geses. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

MONDAY
Dave Matthews Band w/ Guster. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$33-48.

TUESDAY
Dave Matthews Band w/ Guster. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$33-48.

Barnhouse Effect. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Lexington Slide Society. Ecton Park. 7 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY
Cracker w/ Kitty Snyder. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$13.50 in advance/\$15 day of show.

The Hub. Lynch's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Theatre

Annie. Performances through June 25 at the Iroquois Amphitheatre. Performances are Wednesday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for all sections.

Death Defying Acts. Performances through June 23 at the Lexington Actors' Guild. Tickets are \$10 for all students. Call 233-0663 for more information.

Art

Imperial China Exhibit. Exhibit runs through August 31 at the Kentucky Horse Park. Park. The park opens at 9 a.m. and tickets to the exhibit

it include park admission. Tickets are \$16.

Coming Soon

John Hiatt and The Goners. Tuesday, July 4, Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$16.50 in advance/\$18 day of show.

Godspell. Performances run July 5-23 at the Iroquois Amphitheatre. Performances are Wednesday-Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for all sections.

Steely Dan. Wednesday, July 5, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$25-75.

Gaelic Storm. Friday, July 7, Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$12.50 in advance/\$14 day of show.

Bob Dylan and Phil Lesh w/ Friends. Tuesday, July 11, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$21.50-42.50.

Patti Smith. Wednesday, July 12, Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$16.50 in advance/\$18 day of show.

Sting w/ Tracy Chapman. Sunday, July 16, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$27.50-87.50.

Widespread Panic. Wednesday, July 19, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. \$28-50.

Club 80's Tour featuring Missing Persons, A Flock of Seagulls, Wang Chung and Gene Loves Jezebel. Thursday, July 20, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$16-21.

Def Leppard. Tuesday, August 1, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. \$31-41.

Red Hot Chili Peppers w/ Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone. Thursday, August 3, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$31-41.

Counting Crows and Live w/ Galactic. Sunday, August 6, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$26.50-47.50.

Santana w/ Macy Gray. Saturday, August 12, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. \$29-64.

Reverend Horton Heat. Wednesday, August 2, Lynch's. Ticket info: TBA.

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- Lynch's Club.....255-6614
- Millenium.....225-9194
- Rupp Arena.....233-4567
- Lexington Opera.....233-4567
- Actor's Guild.....233-0663
- Yats.....254-8128
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- Club 141.....233-4262

Cincinnati venues (513 area code):

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- Riverbend.....232-6220
- Taft Theatre.....721-0411
- The Crown.....421-4111
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FILM

Frame by Frame

Movie grading scale: A= Beyond brilliant!, B= Worth one viewing, C= Dollar theatre written all over this one, D= For video night only, and F= Do you have to ask?

Gone In Sixty Seconds

One night to steal fifty cars makes this movie action packed and intense. Nicholas Cage stars as a retired car thief who must unexpectedly return to his roots to save his brother's (Giovanni Ribisi) life. Despite some cheese ball effects and unbelievable scenes, this movie provides a great cast, including Robert Duvall and Angelina Jolie, beautiful cars and Cage's typical wacked-out humor. *Gone in 60 Seconds* is fun, entertaining and satisfying.

Grade: B.

Shaft

Samuel Jackson stars in a remake of the 1971 classic private detective film *Shaft*. The story centers around Shaft and his attempt to protect a murder witness named Diane (Toni Collette) from the murderer Walter Williams (Christian Bale). Actor Jeffrey Wright turns in a decent performance as the head of a drug ring that is close to par with Al Pacino's *Scarface*. The best thing about the original was the hit song by Isaac Hayes. That goes the same way here.

Grade: B+

Boys and Girls

When *Harry Met Sally*...ah, *Boys and Girls* that is, tells us that sex changes everything as Claire Forlani and Freddie Prinze Jr. as Jenny and Ryan, two kids who keep running into each other throughout their lives, show this to be true. But, didn't we already learn that from Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan? While there are funny scenes with Jason Biggs playing his normal role as the guy who struggles with women characters lack the chemistry that warms our hearts.

Grade: C

Fantasia 2000

After debuting on IMAX screens on January 1 of this year, *Fantasia 2000* now makes its way to the regular format. *Fantasia 2000* sets classical music to Disney animation sequences that amaze due to the genius of the animators. The sequence from the original *Fantasia* known as the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" brings Mickey Mouse on screen. Some of the music included is Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Pomp and Circumstance."

Grade: A+

Cider House Rules

This Academy Award winning picture brings terrific performances out of Tobey McGuire, Charlize Theron and Michael Caine. This heart warming tale of an orphan named Homer leaving his home to discover the world continues this week at Carmike Cinemas. Break out the coins and go watch this movie again.

Grade: A

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- at least you're not a liquor clerk who gets a 50% discount on purchases (wait, this beats even restaurant work).

- at least you're not an landscaping employee, where the term 'funky tan' originated.

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- at least you are not an intern at the White House. Need I say more?

- at least you're not a roofer, a job where you take your lunch to work (a raw chicken breast) and it's done by noon.

- at least you're not a garbage collector. Stinky.

- at least you are not a Porta-Potty cleaner - those things just bake in that sun!

- at least you're not a graduate. You don't have to deal with the "real world" quite yet.

- at least you're not dead.

See, summer really isn't that bad.

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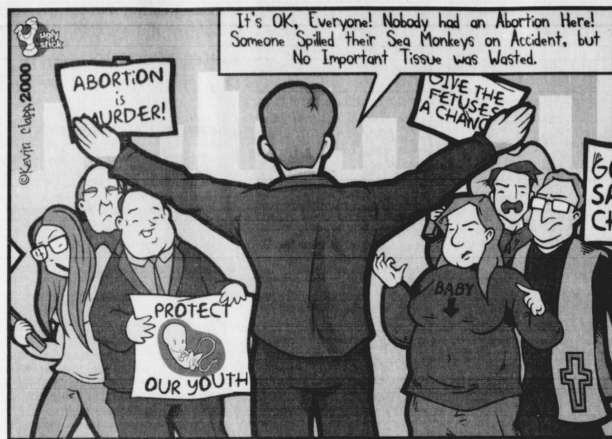
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IN OUR OPINION

Bingers beware

Study shows it's underage students who tend to binge drink

As if you didn't know, According to a study released on Monday, the Harvard School of Public Health reports that, despite a national minimum drinking age law of 21, underage drinking — especially binge drinking, which is defined as five or more drinks in a row for the average male — is rampant on college campuses across the nation. Two in three of the underage college students surveyed reported drinking within the past thirty days. They also tend to pay less for alcohol and consume more at one time than drinkers of legal age.

Of course, if you've been anywhere near a college campus in your life, this recent report isn't surprising in the least. Keggers and weekend get-togethers are a fact of life on campus; it's how students relax, get to know each other and have a good time. And although alcohol doesn't necessarily have to be a part of partying, it's difficult, if not impossible, to separate the two.

Unfortunately for younger college students, this tradition is hard to avoid. When you're a new face in the crowd, desperately looking for a clique to fall into, drinking can be the great equalizer. No matter how poorly you fit in with the upperclassmen, a few drinks will loosen up anyone and make it easier to meet new people. And since many freshmen just arriving at UK often have little experience drinking, few know what their limits are or when to say no. See the logic here?

We'll be the first to admit that underage drinking isn't OK. It can be dangerous and deadly — especially to an underage kid who doesn't know when to stop. UK's no-alcohol policy here on campus is widely ignored and not much of a deterrent.

But expecting things to change is futile. Alcohol consumption is as much a part of the college experience as skipping class and ugly dorm rooms. So if we can't rely on the behavior to change, we have to change how we deal with it instead. Though it sounds corny, take care of your friends. If someone's had too much, cut 'em off, take away the keys and make sure they find a safe ride home. Keggers are here to stay, and if you stay responsible, you and your friends can enjoy them for your entire college career.

Sean Clark

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Branch Davidian lawsuit an abuse of the courtroom

About seven years ago, when Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to serve legally obtained search and arrest warrants on Waco, Texas' Branch Davidians, the cult members opened fire, killing four and wounding twenty-eight.

Naturally, their relatives feel entitled to \$675 million. They've now brought a lawsuit against the government to collect.

I suppose it all makes sense, in an "I'm going to drink cyanide because I love you, Jim" kind of way.

In an article in Monday's Herald-Leader, the attorney representing about 50 of the families involved in the suit stated that his clients seek "a commitment that this will never happen again."

What everyone seems to have ignored is that it would never have happened in the first place had the Davidians opted not to shoot federal agents. Oops!

If there's anyone out there who thinks that the Branch Davidians were law-abiding folk whose rights were infringed upon by the attempted search, odds are he or she can be found ranting about CIA spy satellites in front of the Student Center.

Why then, is this mockery of justice going on? Who allows garbage like this to come to trial? Is there no lunatic filter on our judicial system?

Sadly, it appears there isn't. Frivolous lawsuits like this one are a relatively new phenomenon, but they're becoming all the rage because people see that they can sue for anything, no matter how ridiculous, and have a sporting chance of coming away rich.

Didn't expect the coffee to be hot enough to burn you? Our bad! Here's a few million dollars — buy yourself a new croch.

Feeling oppressed because an ancestor your grandparents never met was a slave? Get in line! Plenty more where that

came from! So say your child-molesting, doom-prophesying, gun-crazed son killed himself after blowing some officers away? Wow, we just can't do anything right these days? You'd better get a wheelbarrow to haul off all this loot.

Perhaps our national symbol would get greater public recognition if we called him "Uncle Sucker."

As far as patriots go, I don't count myself near the top of the list. Our government is no gem, has made a few too many self-serving mistakes for my liking. Innocent people do wind up dead at government hands, and there's no excuse for it.

But asking anyone with half a brain to believe that the ATF, Janet Reno, or anyone else on the federal side of the barbed wire was to blame for the deaths at Waco is nothing short of laughable.

I imagine that many share my difficulty dredging up any sympathy for fanatics who choose deadly force and mass suicide over the possibility of a little time served for crimes we know they were committing. The fact that they took their children with them to their fiery graves sickens me all the more.

So when I heard that their surviving relatives have showed up looking for a handout in memory of the murdering departed, I was a bit upset.

Six hundred and seventy five million dollars might be diverted from schools, Medicare, Social Security, or other government programs to pay off these loons.

It's enough to make you hup ole up a windswept piece of land and put Charlton Heston on speed-dial.

Contributing Columnist Sean Clark is an anthropology major at the University of Miami (Ohio). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

Last Tuesday, Vice President Al Gore brought his "Prosperity and Progress" tour to Heritage Hall on Tuesday. While here, he discussed Social Security and ways to supplement it.

Gore's stop is not technically a campaign event and is not a fundraiser. However, the stop does come in the middle of Gore's bid for the Democratic Party's nomination as their presidential candidate.

Here's where you come in: vice presidents don't come to Kentucky very often, especially not to Lexington. Unfortunately for us, the event is invitation-only, so unless you've got friends in high places, you probably didn't get a chance to see Gore in person.

But if you had a shot, what question would you ask Al?

What They Said:

I am most interested in what his thoughts are on how we can keep the economy rolling along as well as it has been, or if he even thinks that it is possible to maintain our current prosperity."

-Chris Rosenthal, Production Manager

Mr. Gore, what would you do for a Klondike Bar?"

-Kevin Clapp, Contributing Cartoonist

Do you think Ralph Nader has a snowball's chance in hell of gaining a whole percent of the vote?"

-Jenny Robertson, Contributing Columnist



Mr. Gore, what kind of immoral actions with young women or criminal activities can the American public look forward to if you are elected president?

After all, how can your public pay attention to your administration without delightful scandals?"

-Chris Emmick, Senior Kernel Columnist

What I'd really like to ask is 'How much formaldehyde do you shoot into your veins to give you that 'just-dead' look?', but I'd probably just end up asking him some stupid question about his campaign or something."

-Alan Slone, Contributing Columnist



Now that the Internet is a worldwide success, which new concept do you plan on taking credit for inventing next? Electric cars? The mapping of the human genome?"

- Candice Jackson, Dialogue Editor

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THE GRIDIRON

The proving ground

Camp is in session: Campers see facilities, learn about college football; coaches evaluate recruits

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Claude Bassett believes the most important element of recruiting is familiarity.

And for this reason, familiarity, Bassett, UK's director of football operations, recruiting coordinator and kicking coach, also believes UK's summer football camps are an excellent opportunity for UK to sell itself to recruits.

"The thing the camp does is it affords a young man the opportunity to see this beautiful University of Kentucky ... they get here, they see the great facilities," Bassett said. "You know the other day it spoke volumes that we were right in the middle of a major rain storm and instead of canceling everything we just move it indoors. We have a huge indoor facility and that sticks in a player's mind."

UK's camps are not only visited by Kentucky athletes, but from athletes all over the country. Bassett said there were players from 14 different states in this year's camps and passing tournaments.

Many of UK's players have been through UK camps in the past. Derek Smith, a sophomore tight end, said the camp helped him and his high school teammates understand the differences between high school and college football.

"We came in for the team passing tournament," Smith said. "It got us into the college atmosphere and helped us see what college football is about."

The players also get to see the coaches in action.

"You get to see how they are with players, how they coach on the field," said Chase Harp, a sophomore tight end.

Although camps are beneficial to players, they also help the coaching staff evaluate potential recruits.

"We can see them play football," Bassett said. "We can run him in the 40, we can vertical jump, we can do everything."

Because coaches are watching closely, camps can be a great place for players to show what they can do.

"Coming to camp is a great place to showcase your talent for the coaches," Harp said.

But in the end, it all comes down to familiarity.

"We got to meet Coach Mummie, Coach Bassett and Coach Franklin," Smith said.

"They got to know us better and we got the chance to know them better."

The player-coach relationships built during camps can be a big plus when recruiting season begins.

"The bottom line is: if you're here and you see it, from that point on every time I have a phone conversation or I write a letter it means different than a letter from a place he's not been," Bassett said.

Some UK football players that have been through Hal's camps

Derek Smith • TE

Jared Lorenzen • QB

Chase Harp • TE

Dennis Johnson • DL

Derek Abney • WR

Martez Johnson • RB

Anthony Wajda • S

Derrick Tatum • CB

Jamal White • LB

Drew Ashcraft • OL

Hail Hal!

Hal Mumme runs football camps from June 7- June 27.

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TALKIN' HOOPS

Tubby to assist on 'Dream Team'

Going 'Down Under': Smith looks forward to coaching Olympic team in Sydney

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Tubby Smith has led three different teams to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament, won a national championship and is the head coach of the most successful collegiate basketball program in the country.

There isn't much more Smith can accomplish on the college level. But don't worry, Smith isn't leaving UK for the NBA, instead he's headed for the "Land Down Under" where another accomplishment awaits him.

No, Smith won't be in Australia aiding Tom Cruise as he tackles his next impossible mission. In fact, the mission facing Smith should be all but impossible.

The UK coach will help to lead a team of NBA stars on their quest for Olympic gold. This will be Smith's first appearance in the Olympics. He will be working as an assistant coach under Rudy Tomjanovich, the coach of the Houston Rockets. Smith's fellow assistants will be Larry Brown, the coach of the Philadelphia 76ers and Gene Keady, the coach at the University of Purdue.

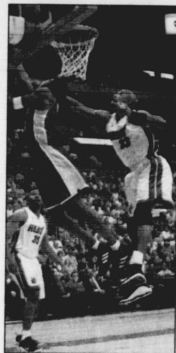
Smith is looking forward to representing his country.

"It's an honor and a privilege. I'm so excited about the chance to represent the United States in the Olympics," said Smith. "Everybody wants to be able to give something back to their country." Smith not only wants to give back to his country, but he also hopes to bring back new knowledge to UK.

"The experience of learning from guys like Gene Keady, coach Larry Brown of the Philadelphia 76ers and Rudy Tomjanovich ... I'm going to make sure I'm absorbing everything I can from those great coaches," Smith said. Smith also said the exposure he receives could help recruiting, because all of the games will be televised.

Although Smith is anxious about the Olympics, he will have to bide his time until play begins Sept. 17, something that is getting harder for him to do.

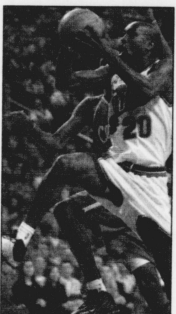
"I'm starting to see advertisements, you look up and see Jason Kidd doing a piece for the Olympics," Smith said, "and you say 'Yes! I'm going to be a part of that, or I am part of that.' That's exciting."



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Kobe or not Kobe?

Alonzo Mourning is in, but Kobe Bryant has announced he will not fill the injured Grant Hill's spot.



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