



Philosophy

Words I live by

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Quotes

What friends are for

"True friendship is like sound health; the value of it is seldom known until it is lost."

- Charles Caleb Colton

"Each friend represents a world in us, a world possibly not born until they arrive, and it is only by this meeting that a new world is born."

- Anais Nin

"A new friendship is like an unripe fruit - it may become either an orange or a lemon."

- Emma Stacey

"A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out."

- Unknown

"A friend is someone who is there for you when he'd rather be anywhere else."

- Unknown

"A friend is one who believes in you when you have ceased to believe in yourself."

- Unknown

"Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Walk beside me and be my friend."

- Albert Camus

"Everyone is a friend, until they prove otherwise."

- Unknown

"Every person is a new door to a different world."

- from Six Degrees of Separation

- RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Showers today, becoming mostly cloudy over this weekend. Temperatures to stay in the 70s.

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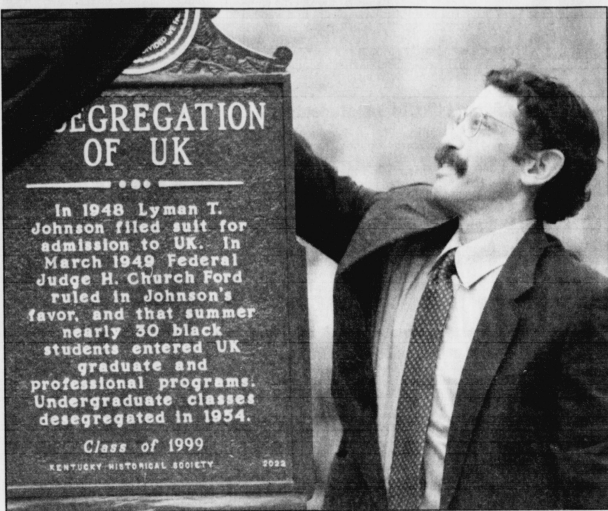
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Spreading love

Campus gets panic-stricken tonight at Memorial 15

CELEBRATION



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Lyman M. Johnson unveiled the new historical marker in memory of his father yesterday afternoon in front of Frazee Hall.

Leader's mark

Students, administrators come together to show campus Lyman T. Johnson historical marker

By Chyrica L. Banks  
STAFF WRITER

It was a day of reflection as observers waited for the showing of a historical marker honoring Lyman T. Johnson, who in 1949 became the first black student admitted to UK.

The marker was placed in front of Frazee Hall. Johnson is remembered on one side of the marker, while the other side documents the history of desegregation at UK.

Mildred Bailey, who served as the mistress of ceremony at the dedication, said it was fitting for the marker to be placed on a hill.

"Lyman used to say, 'Don't let the wagon roll back down the hill. If you see it roll go pull it back on high grounds,'" Bailey said.

The marker was sponsored by the Student Development Council through the Senior Challenge fund raising program.

The ceremony was called to order by a drummer, who led the speakers and guest to the area of dedication. Gerald Smith, Associate Professor of History and director of the African-American Studies and Research Program, talked about the segregation in the library and in the Student Center.

where the tables were labeled "colored only." Smith also discussed the 50 years since Johnson won his case for integration.

"This marker brought us here today and will not erase," Smith said.

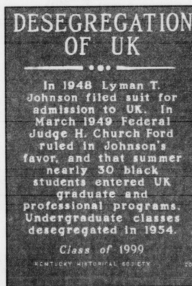
Smith gave three reasons for the celebration. First, he said, it honors black men and women who, before 1949, emptied trash cans, cooked and cleaned at UK, only to have their children denied admittance.

Next, it honors blacks affiliated since 1949 who spoke out for the right to be included at UK in word and deed. Lastly, it honors those with the courage, commitment and tenacity who refused to accept the status quo.

After Smith, Jerry Stevens performed a ceremony to consecration of the area of the marker.

Stevens poured water on the ground to honor the legacy of inspiration from the past, present and future. Some of the legacy of inspiration include Johnson, Ted Presley and Greg Page.

Before the showing, UK President Charles Wethington told of the significance of desegregation. Lyman M. Johnson preceded him with a response from the Johnson family. Johnson reiterated his fa-



The marker commemorates Lyman T. Johnson, the first black student at UK.

ther's words and referred to the marker as a blockade.

"This marker is a blockade for whatever rolls down the hill, the marker can turn it around and send it back," Johnson said.

The marker was unveiled by Johnson and Wethington as Black Voices led the crowd with the Negro National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The audience held hands and joined the choir while some cried because of emotion.

the last five years," Powell said. "I've tried very hard to get neighborhoods involved."

Cleanup will be in two neighborhoods close to UK this weekend. There will be cleanup in the Maxwell Street, Transylvania Park and Woodland Avenue neighborhoods and the Audobon/Forrest Park area. These areas are home to many students.

"We like it when UK students help," Powell said. "Students should learn to be responsible and be good neighbors. They live in this area and should pitch in."

Several social fraternities and

See CLEAN on 2 >>>

FUND RAISING

Campaign still brewing at UK

'People-driven' effort is much the same at other public universities throughout U.S.

By Manish Bhatia  
STAFF WRITER

Raising money for an organization is never an easy task, especially when it's for thriving institutions of several thousand students.

"Capital campaign can be regarded as a major gifts campaign," said Terry Mobley, the chief development officer for UK.

"It is very people-driven, raising money for student scholarships and faculty enhancement," he said.

The main focus of the University is to raise money for faculty and students by concentrating on individuals, alumni and non-alumni, corporations and foundations. That mission would also involve capital projects like building new buildings, Mobley said.

"We are in the early quietest of the campaign. It is over a five-year period, and this is the first," he said.

Some state universities like Indiana University-Bloomington use a bifurcated method of capital campaigns, said Kent Dove, vice president for Development at the Indiana University Foundation.

"We have gone to a multiple campaign system, where each of the various academic units have their own case statements," he said.

The IU system focuses primarily on endowments in which the principal is invested and a portion of the investment earnings is spent. This method allows the endowment to become a perpetual source of funding for the target set of programs.

Some other sources of capital for IU include annual

gifts, securities, corporate gifts, property and tax incentives.

Much like UK, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill is in the "quiet phase" of its capital campaign, said Speed Hallman, director of Development Communications at UNC.

In the quiet phase of a standard campaign, the first few years is spent in securing major gifts to kick off the "public phase." The total amount raised during this phase is used as inspirations for donor to give funds to the university, Hallman said.

"Universities are always raising money, and campaigns come every now and then," he said. "It's an opportunity for the campus to come together and look at its priorities and define a vision of where it wants to go."

UNC is in the two-year quiet phase of campaigning, the goal of the university being about \$1 billion over seven years. The campaign is broken down into several categories such as faculty support, student support and capital.

Faculty support is concerned with faculty development through professorships and research funds. Student support involves scholarships and graduate research funding, while capital includes construction and renovations of buildings.

The dollar amounts from UK's capital campaign will be available at the end of the fiscal year, Mobley said. Some other universities that UK uses for comparing its performance include the University of Georgia, University of Alabama and the University of South Carolina.

RESIDENCE HALLS

It's not exactly 'Porky's Revenge'

Holmes Hall RAs hosting second annual event; prizes, games and food offered

By Jennifer Caldwell  
STAFF WRITER

Where can you benefit a worthy cause and have fun all at the same time?

At the Pork Fest, of course. The second annual Holmes Hall Pork Fest is this Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. in the North Campus courtyard.

"It's basically just a fund raiser we have for Big Brothers, Big Sisters," said Brock Triplett, a chemical engineering sophomore and RA at Holmes Hall.

While usually put on for North Campus, Triplett said it was open to all students.

Games, food and prizes will be provided, but at a price. The games will cost 50 cents to play and you can munch on barbecue pork sandwiches, chips and pop for only \$2.

"We charge money to play the games and that money will be given to the Big Brothers, Big Sisters... the same with the food," said Kurt Welsh, hall director for Holmes and a German and economics senior.

There will also be eating

contests involving watermelons, pickles and pies and bobbing for apples.

"The food will be provided by Slone's Market," said Doris Neider, the staff assistant at Holmes Hall. "They worked with us last year and they're working with us again this year."

Among the many games and contests will be a dunking booth, a bungee run, a bouncy boxing ring and pop-a-shot basketball.

"We're getting prizes donated by various local businesses," Welsh said. Gift certificates from Meijer's grocery store and Papa John's Pizza will be just a few of the prizes given out at the games.

Triplett said two people will take turns in the dunking booth: Dr. Gail Hoyt, an economics professor, and Nate Brown, the SGA president, both volunteered to be the sitting ducks this year.

The bouncy boxing ring will require a little muscle and oversized boxing gloves.

See PORK on 2 >>>

CAMPUS

Cleanup coming soon

Event will involve campus, neighboring communities in nationwide beautification project

By Lexie Cheatham  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The cleanup is coming soon to a neighborhood near you.

This Saturday, neighborhoods in the UK area and throughout Lexington are participating in the 11th annual Great American Cleanup.

The Great American Cleanup program is a part of Keep America Beautiful, a national organization that recruits people, government agencies and businesses for beautification projects. Cleanup has been a monthlong campaign across the United States.

"Nationwide cleanup started on March 24," said Calvin Powell, a code enforcement officer for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. "It will culminate on April 24."

Powell is involved in the local neighborhood association and has been involved with the Great American Cleanup in previous years.

"I've been involved in this for

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## 13 students earn cash off market

The stock market made 13 UK finance students \$15,000 richer last week. The UK Portfolio Management Team learned they had beaten 18 other schools in a contest in which the Tennessee Valley Authority allotted them \$100,000 to invest in the stock market over a four-month period in 1998.

The team earned a 45 percent return on its investment, 16 percentage points better than the Standard & Poor's 500 Index over the same period of time.

The students will split the \$15,000 prize among themselves, and TVA will place the proceeds from their investment into its \$450-million Nuclear Decommissioning Trust Fund.

"I bought some of what we actually bought in the group," said Stuart Roach, a finance senior and team member. "I've done OK."

"The opportunity to have real money at our disposal was an opportunity I couldn't say no to," said Bradford Jordan, a financial management professor and adviser for the team. He emphasized that all the stock picks were made solely by the team, comprised entirely of seniors.

Some of the UK portfolio's top performers were Carnival Cruise Lines, Compaq Computer, MCI Worldcom, Qualcomm and Staples.

**Bombs found in school kitchen**

LITTLETON, Colo. — The two outcasts who massacred their classmates before killing themselves intended to blow up Columbine High School, authorities said yesterday after discovering two large propane bombs hidden in the school's kitchen. The discovery also could provide more evidence of a wider conspiracy, Sheriff John Stone said yesterday. Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, armed with sawed-off shotguns, a semiautomatic rifle, pistol and homemade bombs, killed 12 students and one teacher Tuesday. Authorities had already been looking into the possibility of additional suspects because of the amount of ammunition and explosives left behind.

**Clinton backs NATO on troops**

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a 42-nation summit, President Clinton met with NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana yesterday and backed plans to update the military assessment made last fall that the Yugoslavia campaign should be limited to the air. "I think it is a wise and prudent course," Clinton said of the reassessment on ground troops. Asked about a report that Milosevic had told Russia he was willing to accept some United Nations presence in Kosovo, Clinton said he had not studied the offer but added, "I suppose that represents some step forward."



**BACK AGAIN: In spite of low ratings, "The Roseanne Show" will be back for a second season in the fall, syndicator King World Prods. said Wednesday — to the dismay of some stations airing the talk show. The tension between King World and some "Roseanne" affiliates is running high because King World already is making money on the show.**



**SHE'S A DOLL: Model Tyra Banks has signed to star as a doll who comes to life in the TV movie "Life Size" for ABC's "Wonderful World of Disney" family showcase.**

## Milosevic OKs Kosovo 'presence'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Slobodan Milosevic has accepted the idea of a U.N.-controlled "international presence" in Kosovo if the NATO bombing stops and the alliance withdraws troops from Yugoslavia's borders, a Russian special envoy said yesterday. Former Russian Premier Viktor Chernomyrdin held a daylong meeting with Milosevic. It was unclear, though, whether such a force would be armed and under what guidelines it would operate. NATO has insisted on an armed presence in Kosovo.

## Army helicopter crash kills 7

FORT CAMPBELL — An Army Black Hawk helicopter crashed during a training mission yesterday, killing seven people. The UH-60 helicopter went down at Fort Campbell about 7 a.m., the Army said. An Army photo showed the chopper scattered in several large pieces in a wooded area next to a road. The Black Hawk is the primary helicopter for air assault, air cavalry and medical evacuation units. It can carry an 11-person squad. Fort Campbell is the headquarters for the 101st Airborne Division.

## Clinton talks to Va. students

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — President Clinton urged students, parents and teachers across the country yesterday to consider whether graphic violence on television and the Internet plays a role in tragedies such as the killings at a school in Littleton, Colo. The president's discussion with students and teachers at T.C. Williams High School was broadcast via cable to millions of students nationwide. Clinton also said he had been struck by reports that the two killers in Colorado felt ostracized by their peers and embraced racist views. Clinton urged the students to look beyond their differences and emphasize what they all had in common.

## Fla. issues smoke health advisory

MIAMI — Fires that scorched 170,000 acres of the Everglades may finally be burning out, but the smoke left behind could be hazardous and state officials have issued a health advisory. The warning by the state Department of Health and Department of Environmental Protection warns older people, small children and those with respiratory problems to avoid strenuous activity outside if there is still smoke in the area.

## National TV turnoff week begins

NEW YORK — Surgeon General David Satcher has thrown his support to National TV Turnoff Week, which began yesterday, a usually recessive tube watcher. Satcher is worried about an epidemic of obesity. Through some schools, Satcher is distributing a "prescription for less TV" that urges activities including bicycling, soccer, walking and even washing the dog.

Compiled from wire reports.

## CLEAN

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sororities contributed to the Great American Cleanup on April 10 as a part of Greek Service Day. The students did their cleanup in the Aylesford Place Neighborhood.

"I was very impressed and very excited about the cleanup," said Erin Walker, philanthropy chair for Panhellenic Council.

"It gave students a chance to help the community," said Jeff Buhr, vice president of chapter services for the Interfraternity Council. "It gave the community a chance to see that students weren't just about making a mess."

Jonathan Johnson, administrative specialist principal at the Division of Property Management, commended the stu-

dents on the cleanup of Aylesford neighborhood. "They did great," said Johnson. "The neighborhood looks wonderful."

Buhr also thanked the Wesley Foundation for all its help and donations during the cleanup.

Students will have the opportunity to help again by participating in the cleanup this weekend.

"Get involved by cleaning your own neighborhood," Powell said. Or show up and help."

Cleanup for the Maxwell, Transylvania Park, and Woodland Avenue area will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Maxwell Elementary. Cleanup for Audson and Forrest Park area will also begin at 8 a.m.

The cleanup downtown will begin at 9 a.m. Information can be obtained from the Division of Property Management at 258-3830.

## PORK

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the second of which will be provided. A huge inflatable ring will be set up where opponents try to knock each other down.

The bungee run won't require its contestants to jump

from a cliff or a bridge. Instead, they will try to outrun each other while resisting the force of the bungee cord trying to snap them back.

Live music will also be provided as a backdrop to the festivities.

"We're going to have two live bands, the Jimmy Roberts Blues Band and Blueprint for Progress," Triplett said.

## GOOFS

### Corrections

An article in yesterday's edition included an incorrect last name for a campus minister. His name is Leroy Young.

To report an error, call the Kernel at 257-1915.

## Fly



# Student Appreciation Night

## UK BASEBALL VS. TENNESSEE

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Sunday at 2:00

Friday Night at 7:00 is Student Appreciation Night

- \$250 Dash for Cash
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- Register to win the Z-103 1999 All-Star Game Trip
- other giveaways to students throughout the game: dorm-sized refrigerator sponsored by Coca-Cola, a year's supply of Coca-Cola, dinner for 2 at several local restaurants, \$300 Nike gift bag

UK Baseball games are played at Cliff Hagan Baseball Stadium located behind the Kirwan Blanding Dorm Complex and all UK students and staff are admitted free

## LITTLETON SHOOTINGS

# 4 arrested in wake of Colo. deaths

### Teens who wore trench coats, Ohio youth who wanted to kill his classmates, in custody

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four teens who wore black trench coats to a Colorado Springs, Colo., high school were arrested and an Ohio youth was taken into custody for threatening to kill his classmates in two incidents since a school shooting in Littleton, Colo., that left 15 dead. A day before Tuesday's shooting, Georgia officials ar-

rested two teen-agers for allegedly threatening to shoot their classmates.

The teens, who sometimes wore black trench coats like the ones worn by the gunmen in the Colorado shooting, had some sort of Internet link to the Colorado group, police said.

The four teens in Colorado Springs, described as "Gothics" by police, showed up at a neighboring high school wearing

coats and black masks.

"The suspects were mocking yesterday's events," police in Colorado Springs, about 65 miles south of Littleton, said in a statement Wednesday.

All four — three boys age 16, 17 and 18, and a 16-year-old girl — face trespassing charges. One faces third-degree assault charges after allegedly hitting his father, who apparently then had a heart attack and was hospitalized.

In Ohio, a 13-year-old boy was taken into custody Wednesday after he said he was going "to come into the school with a

gun and kill all of the people that he didn't like," said Police Chief Scott Ballentine in Tuscarawas, 90 miles east of Columbus.

In Georgia, a 15-year-old boy and a 16-year-old boy were suspended from school and arrested Monday after a handgun was found in one of their bedrooms after they allegedly threatened last week to bring the gun to school to shoot someone.

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— Linda Schrenko, Colorado schools superintendent

## SMOKING

# States ask about ads

### Flood of tobacco suit money not stanching flow of criticisms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In their pursuit of billion-dollar settlements with the tobacco industry, states repeatedly used one of their most powerful weapons: children.

Attorneys general and legislators accused Big Tobacco of marketing to teens. Scientists testified that the younger a person begins smoking, the harder it is to quit. Anti-tobacco forces used images of children lighting up in commercials.

Now that the states have won the settlements and money is beginning to pour in, some legislators are asking a controversial question: Are anti-smoking programs aimed at youth such a wise investment?

Key lawmakers in Florida, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Texas and Washington state want to either reduce spending on youth-related tobacco programs or keep tight purses on strings on any new ones. They're unconvinced, they say, that education programs and advertising have any effect on young smokers.

"We've never looked behind the numbers. We don't know for sure that kids can be convinced," said Texas Sen. Bill Ratliff, head of the Senate Finance Committee.

The Texas Legislature is debating two plans — one that would have \$10 million to \$20 million of the \$1.8 billion Texas will get over the next two years go toward anti-smoking programs, and another that would allot \$40 million to \$50 million. Ratliff said the settlement money should go toward health matters, not into the general revenue pot, but he is skeptical of the effectiveness of smoking prevention programs.

The debate is intense in Massachusetts and Florida, whose youth programs that are regularly held up as national models for reducing smoking.

The Florida House wants to cut the \$70 million budget of the year-old "Truth" advertising campaign, which has been credited with drastically reducing teen smoking. While Gov. Jeb Bush and the Senate proposed about \$61 million for the program, the House wants to reduce it to \$30 million — after initially balking at giving anything at all.

State Rep. Debby Sanderson said that the program shouldn't be eliminated but that she isn't sure how effective it is. And, she said, the ads are in questionable taste: One features a flabby man in a bikini, smoking. Another shows a tobacco executive in a hell.

She said other health-related programs need money, too.

Massachusetts Gov. Paul Cellucci came under fire earlier this year when he proposed adding no settlement money to the state's tobacco control program budget except for \$500,000 to study whether it works. He also proposed diverting \$4 million in cigarette tax revenue from smoking prevention to a program that has fire-fighters give safety lessons in schools.

## CRIME

# Louisville police arrest suspect

### Man, 24, wanted for questioning in connection with a triple slaying in Lexington

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man wanted for questioning in a string of killings that left his stepfather dead was arrested Wednesday in Louisville.

Richard "Ricky" Sherron, 24, of Lexington, was taken into custody Wednesday afternoon by Louisville police at a motel on Preston Highway, Capt. Wayne Kessinger said.

Lexington police said that, in addition to being the stepson of victim Frank Reschke, 58, Sherron is an acquaintance of

two young men who were also shot to death Tuesday, Richard Mills, 22, and Isaac Davis, 18. Sherron was being held in Louisville on charges of violating parole, being a felon in possession of a firearm and possessing cocaine and marijuana.

Kessinger said police found the drugs, along with some scales, in the room with Sherron.

In Lexington, police Sgt. Mark Barnard said investigators want to speak with Sherron, but he stopped short of naming Sherron a suspect in

the deaths. Barnard declined to discuss a possible motive for the killings.

Reschke's body was found when the fire department was called to his home in the southwestern part of the city shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday with a report of a possible heart attack.

Officers then went to the nearby apartment of Mills, a friend of Sherron's, and found Mills and Davis shot to death inside, Barnard said.

Barnard declined to say what led investigators to Mills' apartment, saying only that they wanted to talk to Sherron's friends about Reschke's death.

The killings came three days before the anniversary of

the notorious April 23, 1986 killing spree in which Lexington residents LaFonda Faye Foster and Tina Marie Hickey Powell stabbed, shot, ran over and set on fire five victims within three hours. Barnard said Tuesday's slayings were the worst such string since that case.

Barnard said a blue 1989 Chevrolet Beretta that Sherron was believed to have stolen from Reschke was spotted in the Shively section of southwest Louisville.

He said police staked out the car and a nearby hotel where Sherron was believed to be staying, but Sherron did not return to that hotel.

## WELFARE

# State to spend \$19M

### Most of welfare surplus to go toward beefing up agency that helps children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Facing the imperative of use it or lose it, Gov. Paul Patton on Wednesday announced a plan to spend more than \$19 million in surplus welfare money.

The top item, at \$10 million, is to beef up an agency that deals with children in state custody. That would include hiring 100 case workers.

Also on the list: housing and transportation to and from work for people leaving welfare; family literacy; possible subsidies to employers who will hire welfare recipients in eastern Kentucky, and special summer services to children deemed "at risk" of dropping out of school.

Patton, in a news conference with Viola

Miller, secretary of the Cabinet for Families and Children, also announced two significant program changes.

• Up to two years of college or other postsecondary education before a welfare recipient has to fulfill work requirements. The limit now is one year.

• More exemptions from a five-year time limit on government assistance. Parents, or non-parental relatives caring for children, could qualify if they failed by the rules but played to find sufficient work because of a local job shortage.

Patton said \$19 million was freed up because Kentucky's welfare rolls have shrunk. He and Miller said they wanted to bankroll the

surplus as a "rainy day" fund, but federal authorities indicated they would not permit it.

If funds were not spent by Oct. 1, when the federal fiscal year begins and new federal rules on welfare take effect, "there's that real danger they'll be scooped up," Miller said.

The federal rules include an updated definition of "assistance." It permits states to offer a range of services without triggering the five-year limit on assistance. Those include child care, transportation, education and training, counseling, job search and work subsidies to employers, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The idea was to make it easier for states to use welfare funds to help ex-recipients stay off the rolls and to prevent families from going on welfare.

## RELIGION

# Baptists declining

### Congregation experiencing its first decline in 72 years, officials say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE — Southern Baptist churches may be packed each Sunday. But membership rolls are thinning, and one reason may be half-hearted churchgoers who hop from one congregation to the next without making a commitment, some officials say.

The Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant faith, suffered a drop in membership for the first time in 72 years in 1998, according to records released last week. Membership declined 1 per-

cent to 15.7 million. But Sunday morning worship attendance and Sunday school enrollment were up. The number of churchgoers jumped by 174,052 to 5.3 million, and Sunday school enrollment grew by 7,832 to 8.1 million.

Offerings and other gifts came to more than \$6.9 billion, up 4 percent.

"There are a lot of people who attend church and do not join," said Nancy Ammerman, Professor of Sociology and Religion at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut and author of the book *Baptist Battles*. "It certainly is something that is present in other denominations."

Bill Merrell, spokesman for the Nashville-based convention, said some Christians attend church each week but never join, while others "make the rounds." Still others have joined independent churches, which operate without ties to a denomination.

"There does seem to be a diminished emphasis on personal commitment among some Christians who identify themselves as Christians but do not identify themselves with any particular church," Merrell said Wednesday.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on-line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/>. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

## Friday 4/23

### ARTS MOVIES

•UK Wind Ensemble with Richard Clary, director, 8pm, Singletary Center  
•Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guilgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

### LECTURES

•"Recreating the Past: Contemporary Moscow Architecture" by Prof. James Curtis, 8pm, Old Student Center Theatre  
•Past Soviet Architecture by Jim Curtis, TBA  
•Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series Presents Evon Streetman, 8pm, UK Art Museum

### SPECIAL EVENTS

•"Sleepfest '99" Slapball Tournament sponsored by UK's Slapball Club, Seaton Field, call Brad at 225-9155 for info  
•International Student Council Elections, 4pm, Rm 207 Bradley Hall  
•WIDESPREAD PANIC Concert, 8pm, Memorial Coliseum, tickets only \$17, Call 257-TICS or stop by UK Student Center Ticket Office

## Saturday 4/24

### RELIGIOUS

•Catholic Mass 6pm, Newman Center

### ARTS MOVIES

•The Pirates of Penzance Presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Guilgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info  
•Graduate Saxophone Recital, Damani Phillips, 5pm, Memorial Hall

### SPECIAL EVENTS

•Swing Dance, 8pm-1am, Newman Center Main Hall, Free!  
•"Sleepfest '99" Slapball Tournament sponsored by UK's Slapball Club, Seaton Field, call Brad at 225-9155 for info

## Sunday 4/25

### RELIGIOUS

•Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center  
•Catholic Morning Worship, 11am, Christal Student Fellowship  
•Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30am & 6pm

### MEETINGS

•Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

### INTRAMURALS/RECREATION

•Aikido Classes, UK Aikido Club, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym, call Chris at 245-5887

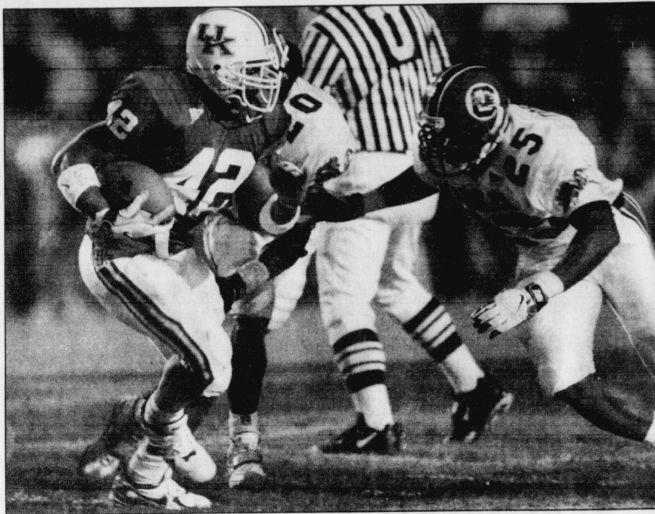
### ARTS MOVIES

•UK Symphony Band, George Boulden, director, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall  
•Senior Euphonium Recital: Brian McKiner, 4pm, Memorial Hall  
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### SPECIAL EVENTS

•"Sleepfest '99" Slapball Tournament sponsored by UK's Slapball Club, Seaton Field, call Brad at 225-9155 for info

## SPRING FOOTBALL



Running backs Anthony White (right) and Derek Homer are two of the Cats' prime players next season.

FILE PHOTO

## Bonner's mission: lead UK

Football's annual Blue/White Spring game will showcase Tim Couch's replacement, defense

By Adam Spaw  
STAFF WRITER

A new logo was revealed yesterday at the Nutter Field-house for the 1999 UK football season.

Fittingly enough, next season's motto is: The Next Mission.

Besides no Tim Couch, Craig Yeast or any experience on the offensive line, what does this mission consist of, anyway? One might figure on the Cats running the ball more, with experienced backs Derek Homer and Anthony White returning in the backfield.

"Nah, we don't want to be doing any of that," Coach Hal Mumme said. Although he was only kidding, one thing's for certain when UK takes the field this Saturday for the annual Blue/White spring football game: Another addition of "Air Raid" will be introduced, featuring the up-and-coming sophomore quarterback Dusty Bonner.

"Dusty's had a great spring ever since we named him

starter," Mumme said. "We're expecting him to be just as efficient as Tim was here."



That might sound like some pretty big expectations, but Mumme is convinced his man is ready for the challenge.

"You could sense his leadership in the offseason," Mumme said. "When we would ask the guys how things were going, the first name they always mentioned was Dusty."

It's always been a tradition of Mumme's to hold relay races

during the offseason. Somehow, Bonner's team always managed to come in first.

"His teams always won those little races," Mumme said. "It's those intangibles that coaches notice. Dusty's a lot faster than Tim, and when he takes off, he can really hurt you."

He's more than an adequate replacement for Tim. Chase Harp, who was once in the quarterback

running along with Bonner and sophomore Mike Scipione, has tight end in his future, if he stays around. After he was taken out of the quarterback picture, Harp has considered transferring.

"The sky's the limit for Chase," Mumme said. "If he wants to go to the next level, he's really good at (tight end). I'll let him think over what he wants to do."

Some other issues Mumme addressed yesterday at his news conference:

● While UK lost a lot of the offensive line, Mumme is confident in the returning players. "We have a lot of guys going into their third year in our system, which we've never had here before," Mumme said.

● Mumme voiced a few concerns, but his kicking team wasn't one of them. "We're not really for punting," Mumme said. "Hopefully, we won't have to that this year." In case you were wondering, playing up-back (Matt Mumme's former position) next season will be Chase Harp and A.J. Simon. "They're a couple of guys who can complete a pass," Mumme said with a grin.

● Will Jared Lorenzen make a running at starting quarterback when he arrives from Fort Thomas Highlands next fall?

"It's extremely difficult for a freshman to play at this level," Mumme said. "You can't really count on any of them until they show up."

Lorenzen, who claimed Kentucky Mr. Football, has been to several spring practices.

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## RECRUITING

### Magloire still undecided

UK's recruiting needs are dependent on quick decision by center on his NBA Draft intentions

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Will he or won't he? That's what everyone surrounding the UK basketball program wants to know right now, as junior center Jamaal Magloire ponders making an early jump to the National Basketball Association.

Normally, a decision from UK's enigma would not be met with such anticipation, but in a year where the Cats may have lost two of their main front-court recruits, a decision by Magloire could change the UK landscape for next year.

Should UK lose Magloire to, only sophomore Mike Bradley and freshman Jules Camara would return to the Cats' front line, with 6-foot-10 power forward Marvin Stone arriving on campus in the fall. After signee John Stewart's unexpected

death, and fellow signee Marques Estill's double knee surgeries, bodies are at a premium.

That need has put UK in the sweepstakes for landing a big man from what is left in the recruiting wars. Head Coach Tubby Smith has scoured the junior college ranks and found two possible solutions in 6-9 Nate Knight of Utah Valley College and 6-8 low post scorer Anthony Evans of Neosho County College in Kansas.

Both Evans, called the junior college version of Elton Brand, and Knight, brother of NBA player Travis Knight, visited UK last weekend and were impressed with the Cats.

Evans has said UK is his top choice and would like to sign with the Cats, but wants to wait and see what Magloire decides before committing to UK. Evans lists Georgia and New Head Coach Jim Harrick as his

second choice and will visit them this weekend.

Knight has cut his list down to UK and Brigham Young, with UK on top. But with more playing time available at BYU and factoring in Knight's Mormon faith, the Cougars are still much in the hunt.

That brings us back to Magloire, who averaged seven points, 4.4 rebounds and blocked 96 shots last season for the Cats. Most NBA scouts have scoffed at Magloire declaring early, but do see him as a potential pick because of his size at 6-10, 289 pounds. Magloire's decision is probably dependent on being selected in the first round to get a guaranteed contract. But his main stumbling block is a lack of offensive skills, something former UK player Nazr Mohammed did have when he left UK early before last season.

Mohammed is now playing with the Philadelphia 76ers, averaging just over one point and a rebound in just five minutes a game, while shooting 38 percent from the field.

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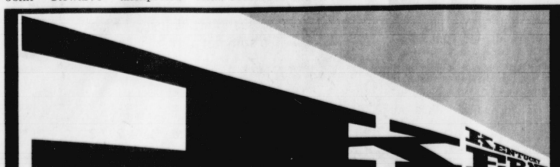
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CONCERT PREVIEW



Last year Widespread Panic drew more 100,000 people to a release party for its album *Light Fuse and Get Away*.

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# Widespread comes to UK

Neo-Dead rockers Widespread Panic bring improvisational tunes to Memorial tonight

By Mary Dees  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In an age when 'N-Sync and 98 degrees dominate pop culture, there is some relief knowing bands like Widespread Panic exist.

Unlike the Spice Girls, whose members auditioned for their parts, Widespread Panic was not created in a studio by a record company.

The band began in Athens, Ga., in 1986. This six-man show blends a mix of blues and rock in an improvisational style.

"We don't play the same show every night," said bass

player Dave Schools in a news release, "or have a bunch of computer-cued lights. Each night we play different songs; every night we interact differently with each other and with the audience."

Widespread Panic uses vocals, guitars, implements of percussion, drums, keyboards and bass to get its improvisational sound. Concerts will last at least three hours and provide danceable, different sounds.

Widespread is known as one of the "top" jam bands left in the United States. The band immediately struck a chord with audiences in 1986, and in

1992 performed at the first two H.O.R.D.E. festivals. Widespread Panic sold out four shows in 1999 at the 4,700 seat Fox Theatre in Atlanta — in four minutes.

Last year, the band drew 100,000 fans to a free concert in Athens to celebrate the release of its live album *Light Fuse Get Away*, possibly the biggest album release party in history.

But the band's success comes from the fact that it has never had an MTV video or an album that has broken

No. 200 on the charts. Its success comes from the powerful live concerts and a devoted fan base.

From its <http://www.widespreadpanic.com> website, fans can get concert information,

talk with other fans, get set lists and information on where to find tapes of the show.

This year, along with playing the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival and starring as the closing act in the Music Midtown Festival in Atlanta, Widespread Panic will play Memorial Coliseum tonight.

"Widespread appeals well to UK, and it's a good band for us to get right now. (Students) are in for a good show," said J. Kennedy Mabry, SAB concert chair and an English senior.

Widespread Panic will play Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. on tonight.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at \$17 each. The show is scheduled to last about 3 1/2 hours, with no opening act.

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We got next

## Do you 'got game'?

"Above the Rim '99," a campuswide basketball tournament, is taking place this weekend. The event, sponsored by the Black Student Union, Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity and the Sunz of Hetep, was originally scheduled for last weekend, but bad weather postponed the event. Teams will be lacing up their sneakers this Saturday and Sunday at the courts next to Blazer Hall. The entry fee for teams is \$15, and it's not too late to sign up. If interested, call Will Tolbert at 323-9572. In addition, the BSU is hosting a party from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Saturday. It will be held at the Carver Center and is open to all students with a valid college ID.

Express yourself

## Passion and poetry

There will be an open microphone reading on Thursday, April 29, at the Writing Center. The center, located in the William T. Young Library, assists all students with writing everything from English papers to dissertations. The open mic session is a chance for students to come and hear some interesting dialogue, poetry or other readings. Free food and drink will be provided. The session will last from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

He said it

## Kosovo commentary

"Until you begin to assemble any ground force, Milosevic doesn't need to worry. He knows by now what the air campaign can do."

—Anthony Cordesman, a military analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

## Chain reaction

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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

## McCollum's opinion lacks information

To the editor:

The Kernel reports the news that's fit to print. But you may want to inform Mr. McCollum that one would hope, as a responsible member of the journalistic community, his opinions would be informed and educated. His egocentric and naive commentary were laughable. As a former UK student who now attends the University of Oregon, there is more to Nike's affiliation with a public institution than the market value or, what as Mr. McCollum would have us believe, a sustainable attitude toward production and employment.

The University of Oregon has come under the corporate wing, and its consequence includes the systematic erosion of integrity within the administration, the pro-

paganda of an aggressive corporate structure that seeks to "enrich" the culture and commerce of a part of the world, which may not need so much attention. I do recall that UK is also a state-funded, public institution. I imagine Mr. McCollum has not considered the lessons of history, specifically those of the "noble savage" and manifest destiny.

I would encourage Mr. McCollum to consider his subject matter more carefully before he gives his words of wisdom.

A.M. PATON  
EUGENE, ORE.

## Cowardly act of vandalism

To the editor:

Question: "What's more chicken shit than fucking with a man's automobile?"

Vincent Vega, of course, said this, speaking of his car that was keyed. I said the same thing last Friday morning as I went out to my car, parked in front of K-Laif, only to find the rear windshield shattered. I hope whoever did it is reading this letter because it is for you to read.

As a result of your cool little stunt, I had to cancel my trip to Red River Gorge (because I can't drive in a car with glass flying everywhere). I had to spend forever on the phone talking to people trying to get it fixed that day. They did not have an appointment for that day. So the next day, Saturday, I had to pay the guy \$216.74 for a new one. While this may be pocket change for some of you (or your parents), or you just have spare windshields lying around for your Jeep or BMW. I do not have that kind of money lying around and neither do my parents. So, in conclusion, I would like to thank those involved for restoring my faith in the members of this campus, and I now know why this is a dry campus. Because once the little ones get alcohol in them, they might escape from their playpen.

P.J. LONNEMAN  
UNDECLARED FRESHMANCheck out [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com) for more letters to the editor.

## Meg Marquis

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## A little education on vernacular choices

A father and his young son were perusing the shirt racks, when the little boy became tired and consequently whiny, as little boys tend to do on shopping trips. His father, forgetting for a moment that his son was only 2 years old and did not yet have a strong grasp on the English language, said in a serious voice, "Now, son, you need to behave. You are not cooperating." This upset the small fellow, who began wailing earnestly, "But I am co-wop-o-waiting, Daddy!"

This incident was actually somewhat familiar to me; my own family is horribly academic, and they sound like it, even when reprimanding their small children. To tell the truth, I must have been the only 5-year-old in the state of Kentucky who, instead of doing something "bad," "wrong" or "naughty," did something "inappropriate."

It really was not until college that I realized how differently people talk. My roommate is fond of teasing me about my gigantic vocabulary and my willingness to make good use of it.

It has become increasingly difficult for her to suppress laughter when I say something like, "I think I'll retire now," instead of "I'm going to bed." She's not working to find humor in this; after all, who wouldn't laugh if they heard someone say, "I'm going out for a brief constitutional," instead of "I'm going for a walk."

I might be embarrassed by this trait if it weren't for the fact that other people talk this way as well. My proof of this came about when I went to a conference of Writing Centers across the nation.

Ten consultants from UK's own

Writing Center stuffed themselves into an official UK van and took to the road for Bloomington, Ind. Of course, we talked amongst ourselves during the four-hour journey; we didn't talk about work, but we did talk about everyday things. But our conversations sounded as if 10 dictionaries were talking together.

While it might seem funny to think of young adults talking about something like bathing suits (a conversation we did have) in terms of "adequate posterior coverage" and "endomorph-friendly structural design," it should also assure you the Writing Center consultants are indeed qualified to help you with your papers.

Furthermore, I have observed that, although the spectrum of levels of vocabularies among college students is broad, there is no one who is at rock bottom (i.e. saying "Me want food" instead of "I'm hungry").

This is an encouraging fact that means there is hope for those with limited vocabularies. I'm not saying everyone should sound like they wrote Roger's Thesaurus, but there is nothing wrong with increasing your knowledge and usage of the English language. Really, this can certainly benefit you as a student.

Thus, your opportunity for a 4.0 is not that slim. All it will take is a good dictionary and maybe a couple of visits to the Writing Center (257-1356, in the William T. Young Library basement).

It may take time, but building a copious vocabulary will be a definite asset to achieving future perquisites.

Did you understand what I just said? That's what I thought.

## Katy Crossen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## We provided the ammo for Littleton's killings

I know what it's like to be a social outcast.

I was a gawky teen-ager in junior high, and I wore dorky clothes. I had a frizzy blond afro and I was a bookworm. These characteristics pigeonholed me as a nerd. I wasn't popular, but I had a few good friends.

I went to a junior high school of about 1,000 kids in Cincinnati. There were many students there, and every day people teased me, called me names, and even spread a nasty, false rumor around about me. Every day I heard slanderous remarks from a number of students, with no one stepping in to save me. By the end of the end of my junior high school years, this ridicule rolled off me, because I was a student desensitized to name-calling.

But this was so much more than name-calling.

These days of torture made me feel bad about myself and angry because this happened to me. These days in junior high made me cry.

I was fortunate to have a supportive family who loved me and told me I was special. I was lucky to have a few friends to walk the halls with me, deflecting the verbal shrapnel. Even though a few, loving individuals emotionally carried me through those two years, I still felt lonely. I hated going through that without anyone to tell me I would turn out OK in the end. I hated being the kid everyone laughed at, the one everyone taunted.

I still understand how lonely and isolated it feels when someone is a social outcast. To me, those feelings are like a raw nerve.

I never wanted to hurt anybody when I was in junior high, but there were times when I did a lot of praying. I spent a lot of time in my room asking God why I was the butt of all the juvenile jokes. "Just because," was my imagined response.

In reality, the only reason I can think

of for this senseless, verbal abuse is so the name-callers could elevate their own self esteem by trashing mine.

We live in a sadistic society, and while teasing has been around forever, this teasing has been taken to a higher, more hurtful level. This vicious harassment so many people are subject to day after day is creating a rotten, lonely feeling in the harassment victims. In some individuals, these emotions have festered and resulted in heartbreaking incidents like those in Paducah and Littleton, Colo.

These emotions festered in Tuesday's gunmen, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold.

While it's lonely as a social outcast, I believe the experience is not unusual. I believe almost everyone has had the sad experience of a similar type, whether it be for two days or two years.

It's important for us to try to localize these heinous crimes.

The more we ridicule, persecute and belittle individuals, the more we scar their emotional and mental stability. We tear down confidence, pride and the good qualities innate in most people. But as this week shows us, the more we tease, the more our lives are in danger.

I hope readers can reflect upon that one moment when they felt so much smaller than their peers. Maybe this will squelch the words of persecution that's on the tip of so many tongues.

The conclusion of my story as a social reject is much happier than that of the murderers at Columbine High. I've seen a few of my old classmates on campus, and one or two of them has tried to rub my nose in my past. They tried to make me feel like the scared, sad 14-year-old I once was.

It didn't work. Since junior high, I've been able to go on with my life, hold my head high and smile.

I hope the same is true for the survivors in Littleton.

## IN OUR OPINION

# Comedy of errors

## SGA vs. Ahmed: a black eye for UK

When is an SGA senator not an SGA senator? When you don't turn in an expense report for having spent no money. That's the case, at least, if you believe SGA.

Our esteemed Student Government Association recently disqualified Wael Ahmed, a candidate for senator from the College of Law, for failing to turn in an expense report of \$0.

That's right. Nothing. Zip. zilch. Nada. Ahmed appealed his case to the Supreme Court, and last Sunday evening, they reversed SGA's decision and admitted him to the Senate.

In his arguments, Ahmed cited the difficulty of having to complete all the forms and make sure one had followed all the required rules and regulations.

The court, we feel, did the right thing in allowing Ahmed to serve in the position. Quite frankly, we'd feel better if there were a lot more Wael Ahmeds out there who wanted to represent their colleges within UK.

Get this: After the initial filing deadline passed, 11 of the 18 colleges who have seats in the Senate had not nominated anyone for their seats. Eleven of the colleges had no one interested in representing them in SGA.

No one. Zip. zilch. Nada. Why is this? Is it because of extreme apathy on campus, or the fact that most students don't think they can make a difference by representing their college in SGA?

After hearing this whole incident, it's entirely possible that many students don't feel called to serve in SGA because of the flaming hoops they have to jump through. SGA would rather give full credence to a complicated set of inconsistent, ill-conceived rules that discourage non SGA-lifers from participating.

Hopefully, SGA has learned from this, and will codify its rules and regulations to prevent something like this from happening again. And let's hope it will receive Ahmed with open arms and won't make him feel like an outsider, when some might perceive him in this way.



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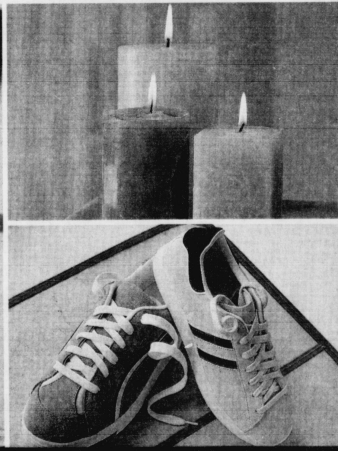
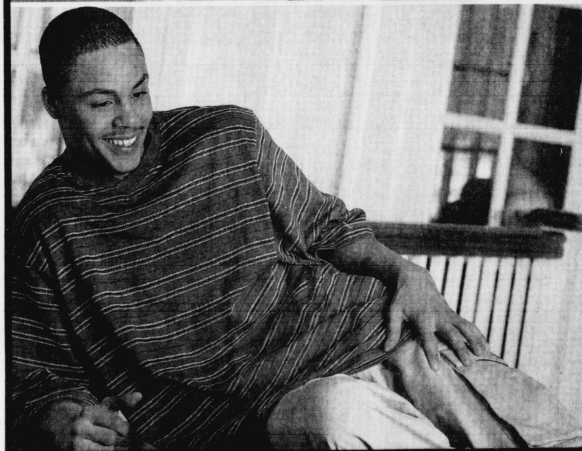
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# Running in circles

The twin spires (below, left) are the signature symbol of Churchill Downs in Louisville, which has held the Derby every year since 1875.

Story by **RON NORTON** ★ RAIL EDITOR

**Hooves and such:** The race isn't the only reason to partake in the Kentucky Derby festivities

**H**orses. History. Kentucky. Churchill Downs. The Derby. The most exciting two minutes in racing means much more to the people from Louisville and

surrounding areas. The Derby spurs excitement that takes hold of the city weeks before the first Saturday in May.

The Kentucky Derby Festival, which began last

Saturday, kicks off with Thunder Over Louisville. Thunder is traditionally the largest fireworks show in the world for any given

year. The 30-minute show is synchronized with music and takes place on the Ohio River. Fireworks spew from two barges and from a bridge. If you are free next year and have a place to stay, it is a site to see.

After the kickoff of the two-week celebration, events take place daily that coincide with the annual event. Three Chow Wagons open today as the places for food, fun and music: downtown at the Belvedere off of Main Street; the East Chow Wagon at Garden Ridge off of Blankenbaker Road; and the one at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

See **DERBY** on B3 >>>

## Safe bets

Real Quiet	1998
Silver Charm	1997
Grindstone	1995
Thunder Gulch	1995
Go For Gin	1994
Sea Hero	1993
Lil E. Tee	1992
Strike The Gold	1991
Unbridled	1990
Sunday Silence	1989
Winning Colors	1988
Alysheba	1987
Ferdinand	1986
Spend A Buck	1985
Swale	1984
Sunny's Halo	1983
Gato Del Sol	1982
Pleasant Colony	1981
Genuine Risk	1980
Spectacular Bid	1979
Affirmed	1978
Seattle Slew	1977
Bold Forbes	1976
Foolish Pleasure	1975
Cannonade	1974
Secretariat	1973
Riva Ridge	1972
Canonero II	1971
Dust Commander	1970
Majestic Prince	1969
Forward Pass	1968
Proud Clarion	1967
Kauai King	1966
Lucky Debonair	1965
Northern Dancer	1964
Chateaugay	1963
Decidedly	1962
Carry Back	1961
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Tomy Lee	1959
Tim Tam	1958
Iron Leige	1957
Needles	1956
Swaps	1955
Determine	1954
Dark Star	1953
Hill Gail	1952
Count Turf	1951
Middleground	1950
Fonder	1949
Citation	1948
Jet Pilot	1947
Assault	1946
Hoop Jr.	1945
Pensive	1944
Count Fleet	1943
Shut Out	1942
Whirlaway	1941
Gallahadion	1940
Johnstown	1939
Lawrin	1938
War Admiral	1937
Bold Venture	1936
Omaha	1935
Cavalcade	1934
Brokers Tip	1933
Burquo King	1932
Twenty Grand	1931
Gallant Fox	1930
Clyde Van Dusen	1929
Reigh Count	1928
Whiskery	1927
Bubbling Over	1926
Flying Ebony	1925
Black Gold	1924
Zev	1923
Morvich	1922
Behave Yourself	1921
Paul Jones	1920
Sir Barton	1919
Extremator	1918
Omar Khayyam	1917
George Smith	1916
Regret	1915
Old Rosebud	1914
Donerail	1913
Worth	1912
Medidan	1911
Donau	1910
Wintergreen	1909
Stone Street	1908
Pink Star	1907
Sir Huon	1906
Agile	1905
Elwood	1904
Judge Himes	1903
Alan-a-Dale	1902
His Eminence	1901
Lieut. Gibson	1900
Manuel	1899
Plaudit	1898
Typhoon II	1897
Ben Brush	1896
Halma	1895
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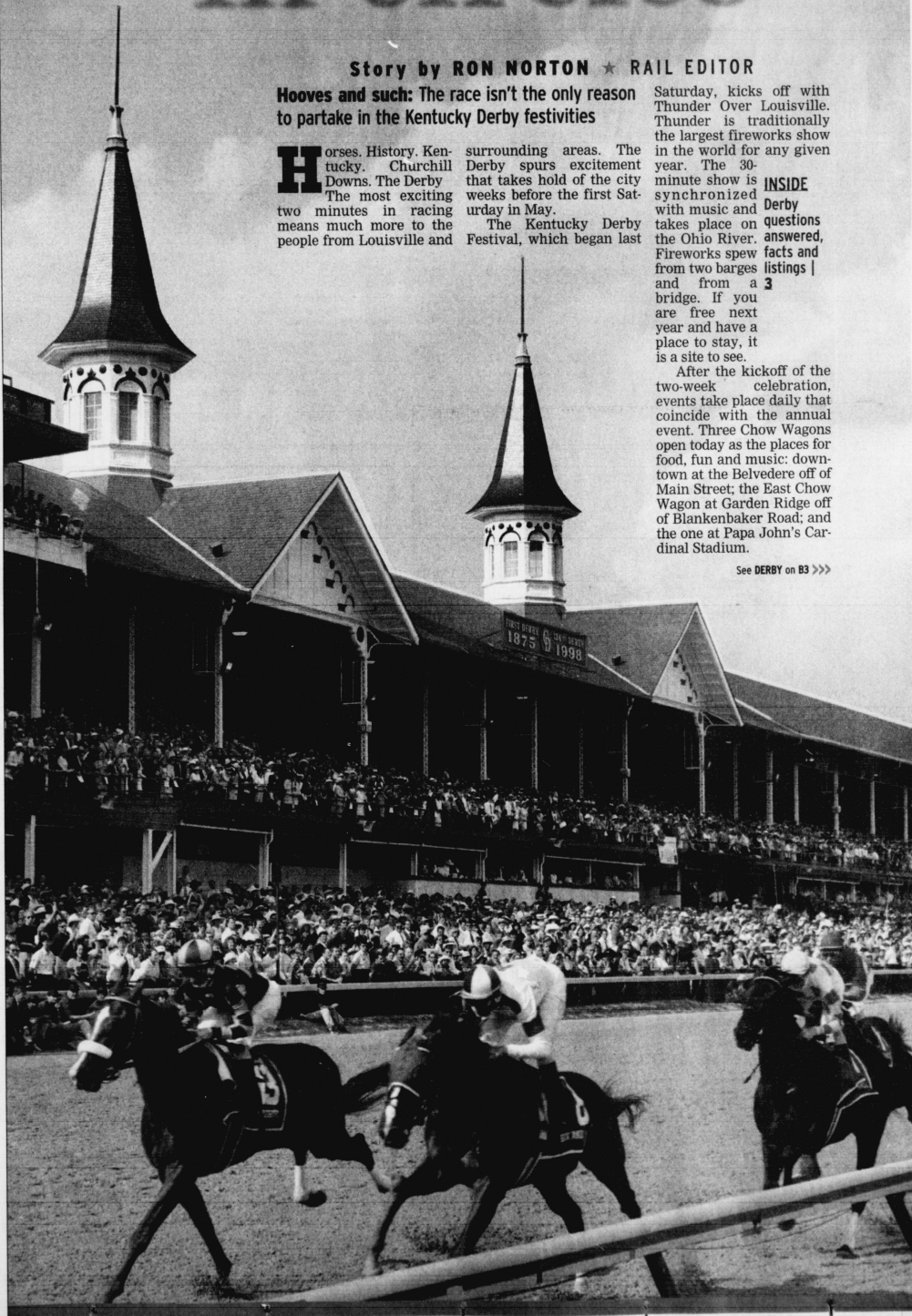
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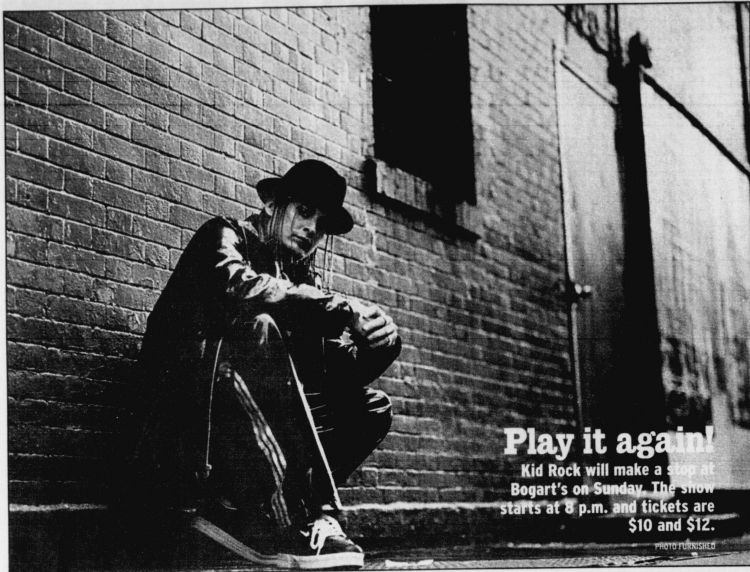
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**Play it again!**  
Kid Rock will make a stop at Bogart's on Sunday. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10 and \$12.

**BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME.**  
**Your weekend**

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**FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY**

**Baseball**  
**UK vs. Tennessee.** Enjoy the spring-like weather! Come cheer on the men's baseball team as it begins a three game weekend series at 6 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

**Television**  
**Chain Reaction.** The discovery of a new energy source enmeshes a scientist in a web of deception, murders and industrial espionage.

**Music**  
**The Galoots.** The Galoots will be playing at Lynagh's. So, if you are 21 or over head over to Lynagh's and see a good show. The show begins at 10 p.m. and tickets are \$5.

**Movies**  
**Lost & Found.** To impress his beautiful French neighbor, David Spade dogsnaps her pet pooch so he can return him and become a hero. Unfortunately, things do not work out as planned.

**Pro Baseball**  
**Cincinnati vs. Houston.** Enjoy the spring-like weather! Go and cheer on the Reds as they take on the Astros at 1:15 p.m. at Cineroy Field in Cincinnati.

**Television**  
**E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial.** Well if the weather isn't too nice and you want to relive a childhood memory, check out the sweet story of a lost alien befriended by children who help him get home.

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**Asylum Street Spankers.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$8. 255-6614. Saturday show also.

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230 E Main St. Louisville. (502) 582-9945.

**Woody Herman Orchestra.** Cincinnati Music Hall, 1243 Elm St. \$20. Cincinnati. (513) 721-8222.

**Goose Creek Symphony.** Headliners Music Hall, 1386 Lexington Rd. \$10. Louisville. (502) 584-8088.

**Widespread Panic.** Memorial Coliseum, 517. Euclid and Lexington Ave. 257-8427.

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**SUNDAY**  
**Kid Rock w/ Staind & New American Shame.** Bogart's. 8 p.m.,

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**TUESDAY**  
**Irish DeMent.** Lynagh's. 9 p.m., \$12. 255-6614.

**Jeff Maggard.** Alfalfa, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

**Testament.** AIA Sandbar, 367 E. Main St. 231-7263.

**Simon Says.** Top Cats, 2820 Vine St. 9 p.m. \$5. Cincinnati.

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**Band Concert.** Ashbury College, 1 Macklaim Dr., Wilmore. Free. (606) 858-3511.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Better Than Ezra.** AIA Sandbar, \$8. 367 E. Main St. 231-7263.

**The Rioters and Shake.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

**Kelley, Cowden, Falk & Campbell.** Alfalfa's, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

**Big Al and the Heavyweights.** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E. Main St. Louisville. (502) 582-9945.

**COMING SOON**  
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**FAQ's on Kentucky's biggest event**

- **What are the twin spires?**  
The trademark Twin Spires of Churchill Downs were not part of the original structure. Designed by Joseph Baldez, 24, a Louisville draftsman, the spires were part of a major \$100,000 renovation plan in 1894.
- **Who were the fastest Derby winners?**  
The great Secretariat set the track record, 1:59 2/5, in 1973. Other speedy Derby winners were Northern Dancer, two minutes flat in 1964; Spend a Buck, 2 1/5 in 1985; Decidedly, 2 2/5 in 1962; and Proud Clarion, 2 3/5 in 1962.
- **Who won the first Derby?**  
On May 17, 1875, with a crowd estimated at 10,000 looking on, H.P. McGrath's Aristides, ridden by Oliver Lewis, won the then 1 1/2-mile contest.
- **Why is the Derby called "The Run for the Roses"?**  
Tradition. Since the 1990s, a blanket of roses is draped over the neck of the Derby winner after the race. One story has it that all the ladies attending an 1883 Derby party in Louisville, hosted by New York socialite E. Berry Wall, were given roses. Col. Lewis M. Clark, then president of the track, was so impressed by their enthusiastic response that he adopted the rose as the Derby's official flower the next year. But in the early 1900s, Derby winner Alan-a-Dale was draped in carnations and ferns. Today's garland pattern was first modeled by the 1932 winner Burgoon King. The Kroger Co. has become the official garland maker since 1987.
- **What's the attendance at Churchill Downs on Derby Day?**  
Attendance today is usually between 130,000 and 140,000, with millions more viewing the event on television around the world. The largest Derby Day crowd turned out for the 100th running in 1974, when 163,628 fans came.

— Source: Kentucky Derby Festival website

Visitors (left) made their way through the underground corridor.

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Silver Charm rode to victory in 1997.

**DERBY**

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Besides good eats, entertainment abounds around Derby time. From bed racing through downtown to servers running around Waterfront Park with glasses of wine. In all, more than 70 events are featured in the two weeks preceding the huge race.

Other favorite events among native Louisvillians include the Great Steamboat Race and Great Balloon Race. The first pits the Delta Queen against the Belle of Louisville. If history's any indication, some 100,000 spectators will line the river again this year to cheer their favorite boat to victory.

The Great Balloon Race is just that. A full field of 51 balloons will take part in a giant fifth of Jack Daniel's, there's something to stimulate anyone.

According to a USA Today survey, "The Kentucky Derby is the No. 2 reason to throw a party, second only to New Year's Eve."

Kelly Riggs, a communications sophomore, said there's always a party at her parents' house, and the Derby Festival almost makes it worth living in Louisville. Around the city, having or going to a Derby party is the norm. Most residents

do not have tickets to the actual event, which sells out literally years in advance.

Somehow, the biggest names in Hollywood and music find a way to get tickets to the most prestigious seats — Millionaires' Row. These seats are enclosed, and are air conditioned or heated depending on the weather.



I saw people tape Zip-lock bags full of alcohol to themselves under their clothes."

— Allison Herndon, individual and family development sophomore

Mint Juleps, the beverage of choice for the race, can be found at many stands around Churchill Downs. The crushed ice, bourbon and mint syrup mixture comes in a souvenir glass.

Anyone, including college students, can get in the day of the Derby with a general admission ticket to the infield for \$35.

"The infield is like going on Spring Break for a day. It's the largest party you can imagine," said Riggs. She leaves her parents' party in time to make it to the infield. Mark Alexander, a foreign language and international economics sophomore, has never gone to the infield before.

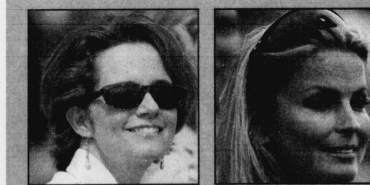
"I hear that you have to experience (the infield) at least once," Alexander said. "Some of my friends took pictures last year, and it looks like a blast."

"I saw people tape Zip-lock bags full of alcohol to themselves under their clothes," said, Allison Herndon, an individual and family development sophomore.

Evidently this occurs a lot. Everything you bring in will be searched, sometimes by people younger than you.

Derby data.	
<b>1956</b>	Year the first Pegasus Parade was held, in Louisville.
<b>200</b>	Number of spectators, in thousands, who lined the parade route in 1998.
<b>11</b>	Number of horses since 1919 that have swept the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness in Baltimore and the Belmont in New York to win the Triple Crown.
<b>3</b>	Number of fillies that have won the Kentucky Derby.

— Source: Kentucky Derby Festival website



**Star power**

"Famous" is an understatement for the folks who turn out at the Derby. Leah Thompson (left to right), Bo Derek and trainer Bob Baffert, who has cleaned house at the event in recent years, are just a few of the celebrities who turn out.

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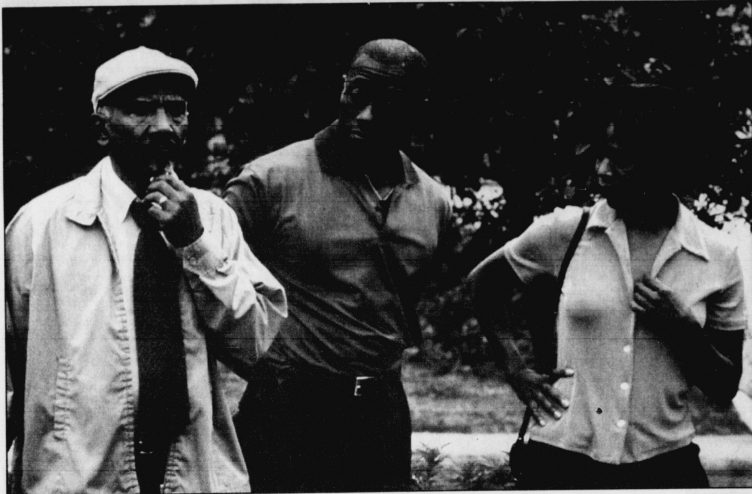


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**Positive spirit**  
**Al Freeman Jr. (left to right), Wesley Snipes and Alfre Woodard star in Maya Angelou's *Down in the Delta*. The film centers Woodard as a woman's quest to find reaffirmation in her life. At Kentucky Theatre.**

**A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE**

# The Scene

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**8mm.** Joel Schumacher's descent into the lurid underground crime world has significant gaps in logic and an anticlimactic, self-important ending. Nicolas Cage and Joaquin Phoenix star. What could have been a mind-changing look at snuff films turns out to be a complete waste of money. At Woodhill.

**10 Things I Hate About You.** A pretty and popular girl tries to get a date for her unruly sister in another remake of a Shakespeare classic, *The Taming of the Shrew*. Should last about two weeks in theaters. Any more would be an insult to audiences' intelligence. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

are explored in through a 24-hour period in this high-paced drama/comedy. Taye Diggs, Scott Wolf and Katie Holmes are among the popular faces who inhabit L.A.'s underground scene in the film. At Woodhill and South Park.

**Goodbye Lover.** Ben (Don Johnson) and Sandra (Patricia Arquette) are passionate lovers, but Sandra is married to Ben's younger brother Jake (Dermot Mulroney). When Ben wants to end the affair, Arquette tells her husband about everything, and all hell ensues. At Lexington Green.

**The Faculty.** All your fears about your

psychotic high school gym teacher and that quirky biology teacher are exposed in this film about aliens who attempt to take over a small Texas town. At Lexington Green.

**Forces of Nature.** Ben Affleck gets slowly drawn away from his soon-to-be wedding with Maureen Tierney when he is caught up on a roundabout road trip with stranger Sandra Bullock. At Woodhill and South Park.

**Life.** Eddie Murphy reunites with his *Boomerang* pal Martin Lawrence in this story about two friends who are wrongly convicted of a crime and are sent to prison for, what else, life. At Man o' War and South Park.

**Life is Beautiful.** The talk of the town is Roberto Benigni, who was overjoyed about his Oscar win for Best Foreign Film and Best Actor. While the movie is touching to watch, it was not strong enough to make Benigni Best Actor over Nick Nolte or Ian McKellen. At Woodhill.

**Lost & Found.** Without Chris Farley alongside him, David Spade might be without a career in film. Here he shows that he can be annoying and stupid while trying to woo a beautiful woman by stealing her dog and returning it. At Woodhill and South Park.

**The Matrix.** Keanu Reeves doesn't speak a lot in this film, and that in part what makes it so great. Carrie-Anne Moss and Laurence Fishburne deliver big time in this movie, which will sit in your head for days after you see it. It's just that darn dog. At Man o' War and South Park.

**The Mod Squad.** Omar Epps, Claire Danes and Giovanni Ribisi compose the squad, a pack of juvenile delinquents hired as a hit squad used to infiltrate youth gangs. The movie is based on the popular '70s TV counterpart in merit, worth and style. At Man o' War.

**Never Been Kissed.** Drew Barrymore returns to high school to find out "what's cool" as part of an undercover news assignment. Raja Gosnell (*Home Alone 3*) directs. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**October Sky.** Jake Gyllenhaal stars in the true story of Homer Hickam, a man who grew up in a coal mining town and fulfilled his dreams of working for NASA and the space industry. Laura Dern co-stars. At Woodhill.

**The Out-of-Towners.** Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn reunite to star in a remake of the 1970 Neil Simon comedy that follows the couple's misadventures in New York City. Full of obvious plotlines mirroring *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*, Martin and Hawn deliver great laughs. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Shakespeare in Love.** Gwyneth Paltrow and Joseph Fiennes shine in this story of Shakespeare's attempt at finding true love. While writing *Romeo and Juliet*, the Bard finds his perfect love in Paltrow, who dresses as a man to win the title role of Romeo. A true delight from start to finish, the film won seven Oscars. At Lexington Green, Woodhill.

**Twin Dragons.** Jackie Chan pulls double duty in this Asian version of Jean-Claude Van Damme's *Double Impact*. To refresh: Twin brothers are reunited to fight crime. It may be bad movie plot, but it's Chan, and no one does stunts better. At Man o' War.

**Analyze This.** Harold Ramis' (*Ghostbusters*, *Animal House*) latest film stars Billy Crystal as a shrink helping mobster Robert De Niro get in touch with his emotions. Lisa Kudrow ("Friends") co-stars. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

**Cookie's Fortune.** Most audiences were disappointed with Roger Altman's latest film about murder and deceit in a small, rural town. Charles S. Dutton, Liv Tyler and Glenn Close star. At Kentucky Theatre.

**Cruel Intentions.** Those in the mood to feel dumber this weekend should go no farther than the closest movieplex. The ironically-titled *Cruel Intentions* trashes the work it's based on (*Les Liaisons Dangereuses*) so a flock of teen-agers can see their latest ping in a short skirt acting like an adult. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Doug's First Movie.** The popular cartoon character jumps from TV to the silver screen, and brings with him all his antics surrounding a monster in a lake and a beautiful girl. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**EdTV.** This sham of a film centers around a video store clerk (Matthew McConaughey) who has his life thrown into chaos when he lets a television studio producer (Eli DeGeneres) and her crew film him for 24 hours in EdTV. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**OPENING THIS WEEK**  
**Not a pushover**  
*Cusack shows greatness in funny film about stressed-out controllers*

Director Mike Newell didn't get the idea for *Pushing Tin* from a novel or some original screenplay slapped in front of him. He got it from a *New York Times Magazine* article about the stressful lives of air traffic controllers in New York.

While the article was more serious in nature, what opens tomorrow in theaters is more a comedy about the relationships controllers have with their wives, each other and, more importantly, the millions each day who fly the friendly skies.

John Cusack (*Grosse Pointe Blank*), Billy Bob Thornton (*Armageddon*), Cate Blanchett (*Elizabeth*) and Angelina Jolie (*Gia*) head the ensemble cast.

Cusack has problems talking shop with his wife (Blanchett), while Thornton enters the fray as the controller with a radical edge.

A certain winner, this film has all the right aspects to be quite entertaining.

At Woodhill and South Park.

— CHRIS CAMPBELL, MANAGING EDITOR

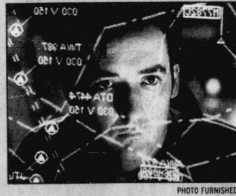


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**KENTUCKY THEATRE**  
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**Trainspotting.** A great look into the Scottish drug scene and the life that people lead while on drugs. Film stars Ewan McGregor, Robert Carlyle and a sordid cast of characters.

**Also at the Kentucky**  
**Elizabeth.** Just before it comes out on video Tuesday, here's your last chance to catch the Cate Blanchett period piece on the big screen. The movie also stars Joseph Fiennes.

**— Billy Bob Thornton, as Russell Bell in *Pushing Tin*.**

**NEW VIDEO RELEASES**  
**Domestic**  
**April 30**

**FORGET IT!** Chinese director Zhang Yimou has withdrawn two of his most recent works from the Cannes Film Festival, citing that Cannes organizers had painted his work in unwanted political overtones and were biased against films from Communist China.

**Stepmom.** Julia Roberts and Susan Sarandon star in this warm drama set around a family torn between Ed Harris' ex-wife and his new girlfriend.

**At First Sight.** Mira Sorvino aids the eyesight of Val Kilmer, while he aids the development of their love in this romantic Irvin Winkler film.

**Indies**  
**Happiness.** Sex abuse, incest and pedophilia abound in this disturbing, yet introspective, creation by director Todd Solondz. Jon Lovitz and Lara Flynn Boyle are two well-knowns amongst the cast.

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