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**The living fridge**

● **The Gag Test**  
Anything that makes you gag is spoiled, except for leftovers from what you cooked for yourself last night.

● **Eggs**  
When something starts pecking its way out of the shell, the egg is probably past its prime.

● **Dairy Products**  
Milk is spoiled when it starts to look like yogurt. Yogurt is spoiled when it starts to look like cottage cheese. Cottage cheese is spoiled when it starts to look like regular cheese. Regular cheese is nothing, but spoiled milk anyway and can't get any more spoiled than it is already.

● **Mayonnaise**  
If it makes you violently ill after you eat it, the mayonnaise is spoiled.

● **Frozen Foods**  
Frozen foods that have become an integral part of the defrosting problem in your freezer compartment will probably be spoiled or wrecked anyway — by the time you pry them out with a kitchen knife.

● **Meat**  
If opening the refrigerator door causes stray animals from a three-block radius to congregate outside your house, the meat is spoiled.

● **Lettuce**  
Bibb lettuce is spoiled when you can't get it off the bottom of the vegetable crisper without Comet.

● **Canned Goods**  
Any canned goods that have become the size or shape of a basketball should be disposed of. Carefully.

● **Carrots**  
A carrot that you can tie a clove hitch in is not fresh.

● **Wine**  
It should not taste like salad dressing.

● **Potatoes**  
Fresh potatoes do not have roots, branches or dense, leafy undergrowth.

● **Chip Dip**  
If you can take it out of its container and bounce it on the floor, it has gone bad.

● **General Rule of Thumb**  
Most food cannot be kept longer than the average life span of a hamster.

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— RON NORTON

**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

**Few memos sent by Brown to Senate**

**Keeping the deal? President said he was discouraged that the memos weren't being read**

By **Karla Dooley**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR  
and **Jill Gorin**  
SGA WRITER

Although the Student Government Association voted at the end of last semester to require President Nate Brown to send weekly memos to the Senate, he has sent only four or five

this semester. "I felt like people weren't reading them," Brown said. "They would ask me questions about stuff that they should've known about if they read it." He said he became discouraged when he found senators weren't reading them. "It was not decided that he should stop," said Vincent Fields,

College of Agriculture senator. "At least, not by the Senate."

He said he thinks although many senators probably don't read the memos, many do, even though some said they were not sufficient.

"When we did get them," said Keisha Carter, senator at large, "we never got them on time."

Brown was required to write weekly memos and send them to every senator, after he nominated Matt Anderson to an appointment on the Elections Board. Anderson had said he didn't want

the nomination.

After receiving a letter from Anderson stating his wishes, an investigation was held, and Brown was required to make senators aware of his activities.

Resulting legislation has increased the checks and balances of SGA's executive and legislative branches, Carter said.

Now, all executive appointments must go through a committee before being presented to the Senate.

Also, a Senate chairperson will replace the vice president to

preside over Senate meetings.

Finally, the president is required to send memos of every executive meeting to the Senate.

But Carter also cites a flaw in the legislation. "There was nothing in the legislation passed that said what we could do to him if he didn't write the memos," she said.

"That makes Brown's lack of cooperation small business for a new government."

"It's the end of his term, we've got a new president, and we're concerned with other things," Carter said.

**Not the only ones**

*Regional campuses share similar issues*

By **Mark Vanderhoff**  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The woes and joys of housing are part of the college experience, which, for many, is the maiden voyage away from the nest.

"I've lived in the cramped dorms, some rat holes and the place I've got now," said Tyler Franklin, a University of Cincinnati fire science technology sophomore. "Cincinnati has some rat holes, too. It's all part of the experience, I guess."

Some students recall parts of the experience with more fondness than others.

Erin Reager, a psychology senior at Transylvania University, lived in dorms for three years. "They're only 12-by-12 rooms," she said. "When the opportunity came, I decided to take it."

Many students have issues with dorm life are space, privacy and rules. "I like to be able to have who I want over, when I want," said Matt Coombes, a horticulture junior at Eastern Kentucky University.

Off-campus housing isn't easy to come by in Richmond, but the trouble is worth



Gratz Park, near Transylvania University, is a site where many of the university's students live and face some of the same issues as UK students.

the freedom, he said. ECU has 15 residence halls. Dorm life is a major part of the college experience for almost every student there, Coombes said.

Students at other campuses agree the opportunities dorms offer can be valuable.

"I love the community (dorms) provide," said Sherri Murphy, a Transylvania psychology senior and resident adviser at Forrer Hall. "We have hall programs and activities, there's lots of things to do."

The dorms also have laundry rooms and showers that always have hot water, Murphy said.

When things go wrong with the facilities at Transylvania, they get fixed the same day, she said.

Transylvania has no greek housing,

so the choices are limited. The University of Cincinnati offers residence halls and Greek housing, and the selection of apartments off campus are in some of the coolest places in town.

"For me, Clifton and the places around Vine Street are the places to be," Franklin said. "There's so much going on, and it's not far from campus."

Tonya Russell, a U of L engineering junior, has always lived in dorms.

"Two of my friends have had their cars broken into, and one of my friends had his house broken into," she said. "I don't want to worry about those things."

Fellow student Carl Carney disagrees. "It's a cool place to live," she said. "Better than living in Lexington."



An in-depth look at off-campus housing  
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**CAMPUS**

**No sweat for group fighting atrocities**

**Coalition calling for University to cut any ties to shady labor organizations**

By **Tom Callahan**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Free Speech Area was occupied by about 40 students yesterday yelling, "Get Off The Crack — Labor Shops Are Wack."

"We have a responsibility toward fellow human beings to see that they are living under decent conditions," said Luke Boyett, spokesman for the Collegiate Licensing Company.

"UK contracts with Collegiate Licensing Company, and they don't have an adequate code of conduct for labor standards," said Robert Gillian, a sociology sophomore.

"The difference between slave labor and sweatshop labor is \$2," he said. This movement comes

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**ACADEMICS**

**College of Law spring play kicks off the '16th'**

**Many to benefit from foundation's largest fund-raising event, production**

By **Sarah Okrzynski**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The jury will decide what happened on *The Night of January 16th*.

The Student Public Information Law Foundation's third annual spring production will be Ayn Rand's *The Night of January 16th*, said Stacy Coontz, the foundation's special events chair and director.

The play is at 7 p.m. April 9 and 10 in the College of Law courtroom. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Children under 3 are admitted free.

The foundation provides students with information on careers in public interest law, grants and fellowships for summer jobs, and sponsors speakers and workshops on pub-

lic interest law.

The purpose of the play is to raise money for summer fellowships for students who want to work for an organization that can't afford a clerk, like the public defender's office or any other nonprofit organization, Coontz said. She also said the spring play is one of the foundation's biggest fund-raising events.

"We hope to raise several hundred dollars this year," Coontz said.

About 20 to 30 students

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Clinton touts NATO's determination

WASHINGTON — NATO stepped up its "surgical" air strikes against Yugoslavia yesterday, and President Clinton said the United States and NATO are "determined to stay united and to persist until we prevail." Pentagon officials cast the military campaign as a success in shaking Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and hurting morale among his armed forces, which are struggling with fuel and ammunition shortages and bombed-out command centers. Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald said yesterday the low-and-slow-dying "tank killer" A-10 aircraft hit Serb forces in Kosovo Tuesday night, the first time the Warthogs struck enemy targets in the war.

## Cypriot hopeful for U.S. soldiers

ATHENS, Greece — The speaker of the Cypriot parliament said he was close to winning the freedom yesterday of three American soldiers captured by Yugoslavia. The United States could not confirm a deal. Spyros Kyprianou arrived in Athens, Greece, en route to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade to meet with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Cyprus' ambassador to the United States, Erato Kozakou Marcoullis, said Kyprianou was approached by the Yugoslav ambassador in Nicosia and informed that Yugoslavia was willing to turn over the three soldiers with no conditions attached.

## Clinton defends China policies

WASHINGTON — President Clinton defended his policy toward Beijing and said the United States must not slip into a "campaign-driven cold war with China" that isolates the world's most populous nation. Setting the stage for talks with Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji, the president defended his policy of engagement with China despite sharp differences on human rights, trade and weapons proliferation. Relations also have been soured by suspicions that China stole nuclear warhead secrets from the United States.

## Self-employed top IRS audit targets

WASHINGTON — The computer formula used by the Internal Revenue Service to pick income tax returns is secret, but the self-employed and people claiming unusually high, itemized deductions are among those more likely to face an audit. The IRS audits less than 2 percent of the returns it receives and won't disclose precisely how it targets them. From the IRS standpoint, the only people who should fear an audit are those who are trying to cheat or those who don't have documentation for their deductions or other claims.



**NO, NO, NO:** Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock, two of Hollywood's brightest young stars, whose off-screen affairs are often grist for the tabloid rumor mill, want you to know they are not involved — with each other, that is. Bullock and Affleck are strictly on-screen mates.



**TWO CAN PLAY:** Now it is Carmen Electra's turn to dump Dennis Rodman. The former "Baywatch" beauty and Playboy model filed for divorce Tuesday from the cross-dressing basketball star, five months after they were married in Las Vegas. Just nine days after the wedding, Rodman filed for an annulment from Electra.

## Gambling commission seeks unity

WASHINGTON — Members of a federal panel studying gambling seem largely united against "convenience gambling" — via the Internet or on slot machines in supermarkets — and against slot machines at racetracks, bars and food stores. Six members of the nine-member National Gambling Impact Study Commission seemed to agree yesterday on an overriding goal: to maintain gambling as a destination activity — a reason to travel to places like Las Vegas or Atlantic City, N.J. But the discussion often returned to arguments over what power Washington should yield and what authority states should retain.

## Forest fading faster

NEW YORK — Brazil's Amazon rain forest is being destroyed or badly damaged more than twice as fast as normally believed, according to a study that relied on airplane surveys and on-the-ground interviews instead of satellite images. The researchers said their method more accurately measured the effects of logging and burning in the 1.3 million-square-mile rain forest.

## World Bank predicts crisis

WASHINGTON — The World Bank predicted yesterday the global financial crisis could last longer than expected despite recent signs of recovery in Asia and Brazil. The bank predicted that growth in the world's gross domestic product would rise by 1.8 percent, compared with 1.9 percent in 1998. A 2.4 percent growth rate was forecast for 2000. A senior bank official warned that the world economic growth "has become extremely dependent on domestic demand in the United States."

## Stock prices mixed; Dow up 61.05

NEW YORK — Prices were mixed on Wall Street yesterday as investors rewarded companies reporting strong first-quarter earnings but shied away from technology stocks. Just before the close, the Dow industrials were up 113.78 at 10,077.27. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,633-1,314. The NASDAQ was down 2.88 at 2,560.29.

## Giants defeat Reds 8-3

CINCINNATI — Stan Javier's rare right-handed homer sparked an eighth-inning rally, giving the San Francisco Giants an 8-3 victory and a three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds. San Francisco had only one hit off Steve Avery (0-1) and trailed 2-0 heading into the eighth. Avery got the first two outs in the eighth before walking pinch hitter Ellis Burks. Javier then pulled Avery's 112th pitch of the game to left field to tie it.

Compiled from wire reports.

## RALLY

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in response to a number of protests on other campuses across the country, including Harvard University, Michigan State University, the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. These movements have been successful in changing the standards required and upheld by the universities with which they do business, Boyett said.

This is precisely what the coalition wants to demonstrate: Students can make a difference.

Five student organizations — Amnesty International, the Leftist Student Union, the National Organization for Women, the ARAB Student Union and the Muslim Student Union — make up the UK Coalition Against Sweatshop Labor.

Boyett, already a member of Amnesty and the recently

formed Leftist Student Union, played a key role in founding the coalition, which was started nearly a month ago.

"I think a lot of students have shown they care about the issue and want to make a positive change," Boyett said.

Officials from the coalition anticipate additional organizations signing on in the future.

UK is not alone in following the trend set by other universities. Georgetown University in Washington and Arizona State University have also tried to raise the standards for businesses they choose to associate with, Boyett said.

The coalition is pushing for UK to withdraw its membership from the Fair Labor Association. It also encourages UK to remain with the College Licensing Company but under new labor requirements. If the company does not comply with these new regulations within a year, the coalition recommends seeking out a new licensing partner.

## TRIAL

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will benefit from the money the foundation raises, said Laurie Warnecke, a third-year law student.

Foundation grants allowed Warnecke to work in the Fayette County Domestic Violence Prosecuting Unit for the last two summers, she said.

The play, featuring students and faculty from the College of Law, is a courtroom drama dealing with murder, betrayal, love and scandal, Coontz said.

Karen Andre, secretary and mistress of a famous, wealthy businessman, is accused of his murder and is on trial for her life.

Warnecke plays Andre. "It's fun to do something fun with people you go to school with," she said. "Personally, I don't think she's guilty."

District Attorney Flint is played by Chip Hamm, a third-year law student.

"Playing the part of a smart-ass attorney isn't much of a stretch for me," Hamm said.

Professor William Fortune is one of four faculty members in the cast. Fortune plays John Graham Whitfield, a wealthy philanthropist and the victim's father-in-law.

"He's a pompous ass who may be the killer," Fortune said.

He said he participates in the play each year, because it's fun and a good way for students and faculty to interact outside the classroom.

The part of Larry Regen, a gangster in love with the defendant, is played by Larry Ashlock, a second-year law student.

Ashlock said students and faculty who participate in the play make time for it.

"Law school isn't about studying in a library 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "If you study all the time, it'll drive you crazy."

# BEST OF UK BALLOT

Best Greek event:	Best clothing store (women):	Best local band:
Best place to study:	Best hotel in Lexington:	Best pool tables:
Best apartment complex:	Best coffee house:	Name: _____
Best tanning salon:	Best Kernel writer:	Address: _____
Best place to get a haircut:	Best UK professor:	Phone: _____
Best place to meet people:	Best easy "A" class:	<b>UK students, drop your completed ballot in the collection boxes at these campus locations by April 10:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lobbies of Kirwan and Blanding Tower, Haggin, Blazer, Donovan and Holmes Halls</li> <li>• The Classroom Building</li> <li>• The Student Center</li> </ul>
Best Women's sport:	Best place to eat on campus:	<b>Or enter on-line at: <a href="http://www.kykernel.com">www.kykernel.com</a></b>
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WORLD

# Ex-student one of 3 caught

**Hoping for a safe return: Texas A&M student attended university on academic scholarship**

By Meredith Hight  
THE BATTALION

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A former Texas A&M student is one of three American soldiers who were captured last Wednesday near the Yugoslavia-Macedonia border and is being held by Serbian forces. U.S. Army Spec. Steven Gonzales was a mechanical engineering major and lived in Lechner Hall when he attended A&M in the 1995-1996 school year on an academic scholarship.

Gonzales graduated in the top 10 percent of his class from Palestine High School in 1995, where he lettered in soccer and track.

Gonzales' parents work for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville. The family, which includes Steven's 8- and 14-year-old brothers, moved to Huntsville in 1995.

Glen Castlebury, a spokesman with the criminal justice department, said Gonzales planned to come back to A&M after serving his two-year re-enlistment.

"Steven went to A&M for a year and then entered the Army in September of 1996," he

said. "He re-upped in September 1996 for a two-year enlistment and planned to return to Texas A&M and stay in the Army after that."

Gonzales' parents, Gilbert and Rosie Gonzales, spoke at a news conference in Huntsville last Thursday.

"Steven and the other soldiers don't deserve this," his mother said. "They're young men with their whole lives ahead of them. They were put in a bad situation, and we just pray ... for their safe return, all of them."

The three soldiers, cavalry scouts for the U.S. Army, were sent to Macedonia on a United Nations peacekeeping mission.

Milan Bozic, Yugoslav federal government minister and deputy mayor of Belgrade, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week" and CNN's "Late Edition" that the soldiers would not face trial.

"The army is under the control of the (Yugoslav) federal government, so we will treat them along the lines of any conceivable international agreements — first of all, the Geneva Convention," Bozic said. "They will receive the best treatment. They will be held (in Yugoslavia), and we strongly be-

lieve that this madness with the bombing will stop very soon, and they will be at their homes as soon as possible."

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zivadin Jovic, speaking on CNN's "Larry King Live" Friday night, said the soldiers would be safe.

But, Jovic said on "Fox News Sunday" that the soldiers might stand trial.


"Whether they are going to be brought to justice before the military court, it will depend on the result of the investigations that are now under way," Jovic said. "Those investigations are routine whenever you capture infiltrated enemy soldiers in your territory."

Texas A&M President Ray Bowen responded to Gonzales' capture in a news release.

"We are saddened by the news that three United States Army members of the NATO peacekeeping force in Macedonia have been taken prisoner by Serbian forces," Bowen said, "and it is even more distressing to learn that one of the young men, Steven Gonzales, attended Texas A&M University."

In a statement last week, President Clinton said he would hold Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responsible for the soldiers' safety.

"We will hold him and his government responsible for their well-being," Clinton said.




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NATION

# Man arraigned for role in MSU riot

By Jamie Cook  
THE STATE NEWS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The first person charged with a felony in connection with the March 27-28 Michigan State U. riot was arraigned in court Monday along with three others charged with misdemeanors.

Landscape nursing freshman Mark Barry was arrested Friday at his Muskegon, Mich., home and charged at district court with a felony count of inciting a riot. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years and a \$10,000 fine. His pretrial is set for April 14 at 1 p.m. in district court.

Barry, 19, must report weekly to a probation officer until his trial is finished.

Police do not consider Barry a student because he is a member of the university's agricultural-tech program, which finished its semester about two weeks ago.

East Lansing police Capt. Louis Muhn said they issued a warrant for a 20-year-old West Bloomfield, Mich., man for unarmed robbery and malicious destruction of property exceeding \$10,000. Police arrested him during the weekend, but the man posted bail and has 10 days to appear for arraignment.

The felony unarmed robbery charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years. The malicious destruction of property has a maximum of five

years and a \$10,000 fine. Muhn said the warrant is in connection to the WSYM Fox 47 News camera that was stolen and destroyed at the riot.

Undeclared freshman Stephanie Kent, from Grand Rapids, Mich., pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor disorderly conduct charge for indecent exposure. The maximum penalty is 90 days and a \$500 fine.

"I don't think I should have gotten what I did," said Kent, who was ticketed after flashing a crowd at Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road. "I was just having fun."

Kent said the city is trying to make an example out of those arrested for involvement in the riot.

"They said under any other circumstances, it wouldn't have been that big a deal," she said after her arraignment.

Muhn said police received more than 220 tips that the task force is investigating, and the police tip website has had more than 28,000 hits since it began last week. He also said about six people turned themselves in during the weekend.

"The website being used is creative and helpful, and one of the few I've seen used this way countrywide," Muhn said.

Muhn said police officials are hoping to put the incident behind them.



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**“I don't have to worry about cleaning. It's safe, it's close to campus and I don't have to worry about parking.”**

— Andrea McCool, biology senior, on why she likes to live in the residence halls

## MONEY MATTERS

# Cost counts when deciding to move out

**Dollars, dollars, dollars: Price of the apartment, amenities that come with it are key in students' search**

By Amy Ernst  
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to living arrangements for students, cost is a huge factor.

Many students have never used a washing machine before coming to college, so it's no surprise that many have never dealt with paying bills either.

UK undergraduate housing is easy for those who find managing money difficult. Everything but long-distance telephone service and cable is lumped together in one sum paid at the beginning of every semester.

Students who live in residence halls don't even have to worry about grocery shopping. Every resident must open a Diner Account for at least \$675 a semester. This money does not carry over from semester to semester. Including the Diner Account, residence halls cost about \$440 a month.

Biology senior Andrea McCool has lived in residence halls all of her four years at UK. She lived in Boyd Hall for one year and Patterson Hall for three years. The only thing she does not like about the residence halls is the Diner Account. She sees it as cost-inefficient, because the money does not carry over

each semester.

But for McCool, the good outweighs the bad.

“I don't have to worry about cleaning,” said McCool. “It's safe, close to campus and I don't have to worry about parking.”

Undergraduate housing also includes Greg Page Apartments. UK owns and runs these apartments, along with Cooperstown Village. Like residence halls, everything but long-distance telephone service and cable is lumped into one sum. All people living in campus housing that is not considered a residence hall are not required to open a dining account.

Greg Page has both four-person and single bedroom apartments, all

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### What it costs, for what you get

A comparison of prices and amenities for a three-bedroom apartment

Complex	Rent per person per month	Amenities
Wassmer Gardens	\$292	dishwasher, washer/dryer, parking, garbage disposal
Lexington Square	\$290	dishwasher, parking, microwave
Royal Lexington	\$325	cable service, water bill paid, washer/dryer, fully furnished, recreational facilities

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

# Landing a good landlord a 50-50 chance

**Many reasons: Unregulated business, University contributing to the number of bad landlords in city**

By John Wampler  
STAFF WRITER

Landlords: They have the power to strike fear in even the hardest of students seeking off-campus housing.

Ike Lawrence, a local landlord who owns several residences near UK, said that by his estimation, about 50 percent of landlords are “good to pretty good,” while the other

half are terrible.

Lawrence suggested that one reason for such a high level of bad landlords is that the business is not regulated. There is no licensing or training to be a landlord.

“Licensing is a form of pro-activeness,” Lawrence said. “You get rid of the bad people ahead of time.” Lawrence also cited UK as indi-

rect contributor to the problem of bad landlords.

“(When) large employers such as the University are in a property-buying mood, this opens up opportunities to landlords to continue to let their properties run down, knowing that when they finally get shut down, they can (still) sell,” Lawrence said.

Richard Bryant, vice president of Touchstone Properties in Lexington, said situations were even worse when he was a student at UK during the '70s. Back then there were fewer apartments, and students pretty much had

to put up with what they got. Rarely did you ever call the landlord, and if something broke, you usually fixed it yourself, he said. Bryant said he sees the increased number of apartments near UK and the increased competition between landlords as improving the quality of living for students.

For those landlords who do take care of their properties, there are a lot of intangible costs that go into keeping housing up to code and in good condition.

Fawn Marks, property manager for Dennis Anderson Real Estate, said

that every year, housing requires numerous maintenance costs, such as repainting, checking the plumbing, roofing and maintaining the heat and air systems. As the cost for services and materials rise, so does rent, she said.

“You can't get the same quality apartment as you could five years ago for the same price,” she said.

Inflation and the going interest rate on loans also influences rent, explained Lawrence. Often, when a landlord buys a property, he/she makes a

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SPEAKERS

# Fulani keeps pushing for No. 3

New and improved three-party system the goal of former presidential candidate used to making firsts

By Chyrica Banks  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The fight for the third party will continue as long as Lenora B. Fulani is around. Fulani discussed issues of the First Amendment in relation to third-party candidates as a part of the celebration of First Amendment Week put on by the School of Journalism and Telecommunications. "We chose Fulani to combine First

Amendment and third-party politics together," said Jim Hertog, associate professor in the school and an organizer of the celebration. Fulani is a two-time independent candidate for President of the United States. She ran in 1988 and 1992, making history as the first woman and African-American to be on the ballot in all 50 states. "I ran in an effort to bring attention to the fact that millions of Americans want to vote for more than just

two parties, the Democrat and the Republican," she said. Fulani said she did not participate to win but to create a new political party. During her run for presidency, Fulani faced discrimination against independent parties. She was often asked if it was hard to be black and a woman. Her response "I have always been black and a woman." Fulani says the political arena has niches for blacks and women. "Our niche is the democratic party," Fulani said. "When it comes to the independent party which itself is a challenge to politics, there are no niches for blacks and woman."

Fulani wants to teach others what it would be like to be an independent party running for an office, she said. The experience is like being a second class citizen, she said. "I relate being on the ballot for an independent party or being a part of an independent party to how blacks were treated prior to and during the civil rights movement," Fulani said. The First Amendment gives Americans the right to free speech and freedom of association, but Republicans and Democrats are favored by laws governing ballot access, voter registration, campaign finance and candidate debates, she said. For example, Fulani was unable to

participate in candidate debates in her first campaign. "This issue raises the 14th Amendment with the equal protection of law because independent parties are not getting the same kind of protection as the Democrat and Republican are getting," Fulani said. Fulani said she has seen changes in electing independent parties since she first ran. "The major change is the participation of the youth identifying themselves as independent." She said 65 percent of youth identify as independent and 44 percent of the black community ages 18-29 want a third party.

NATION

## Ruling may influence Illini

By Dominick Stasi  
DAILY ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A petition filed in 1992 by a group of Native Americans calling the Washington Redskin logo racist was ruled last Friday in favor of the group. This ruling is causing pro- and anti-chief activists to wonder what this might mean for Chief Illiniwek. According to the Washington Post, a panel from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office moved to cancel the federal registration for seven redskin trademarks. This includes the team's name and the logo on the helmet. The Washington Redskins have appealed the Patent Office's decision, and the trademark's registration is still valid until the appeal has been heard. Law professor Peter Maggs said the reason behind the petition was Native Ameri-

cans felt the term "redskin" has a negative connotation. "The word 'redskin' is particularly offensive," Maggs said. "There's always some kind of litigation going on about a scandalous trademark." Even though the federal protection would no longer exist, state laws will still let the team use the Redskin logo, Maggs said. The main problem is losing out on the strong protection at the federal level against other groups using the trademark, he said. "A guy selling T-shirts could now sell T-shirts with the logo and not have to pay royalties," Maggs said. "It simply weakens their protection." According to the Washington Post, the NFL earns many millions of dollars each year from products bearing the teams' logos. The NFL stands to lose some of this money through the decision.

## LORDS

Continued from page 4

down payment and takes out a loan for the rest. Principal interest on the loan, along with taxes and insurance affects landlords. About 70 percent of rent goes to these costs, 20 percent pays for maintenance and 10 percent is the landlord's profit, Lawrence said. "Rental property is a business, and just like other businesses, you must make a profit," he said. Lawrence said another way that bad landlords make their money is by taking the percentage of money that should be going to maintenance and holding it back for themselves. Bryant stressed that students looking for housing should evaluate their landlords in the same fashion that landlords evaluate potential renters. "We interview students, but students should interview landlords (as well)," he said. They should also examine the building, looking for holes in the walls, faulty water heaters, duct taped pipes and so forth, he said.

## MONEY

Continued from page 4

fully furnished. The four person apartments have two bedrooms with two twin beds in each room, one bathroom, a living room and a kitchen. Depending on the number of bedrooms, Greg Page averages to about \$249 a month per person for the two-bedroom apartments and \$370 a month per person for the one-bedroom apartments. Unlike most residence halls, Greg Page is open during school breaks. The rent for most apartment complexes and houses range from \$250-\$300 a month per person. If you are willing to have a roommate, some landlords allow more tenants to live in an apartment than there are bedrooms, which cuts down on rent. For example, Limestone Square Apartments allows up to four people to live in a three-bedroom apartment. Many apartments and houses are similar in rent, but differ in amenities. University Commons and Royal Lexington Apartments have pools, basketball courts and a beach volleyball court. Other things to look for are whether or not the apartment has a dishwasher, washer and dryer, microwave and parking. All of these factors should weigh into the decision of where to live, many say.



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# Last year's feats to spill over

**Batter up:** Look for baseball to ride high with fans as another heroic-filled season will play out on fields



**Matt May**  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Spring Training is over, the teams are returning to cities across the nation after suffering through a month and a half of sunshine and warm weather in Arizona and Florida, meaning the cable television airways will be filled with games from all over the globe.

For those of you who find baseball on television, or baseball in general, about as exciting as professional billiards, I'm sorry, but this is just the beginning of a six to seven month stretch where the diamond boys have top

billing. As for me, I couldn't be happier. Baseball is America's pastime. It has survived wars, depressions, scandal, a cast of characters that produced heroes (Ted Williams, Sandy Koufax, Joe DiMaggio and Hank Aaron) and villains ("Sholess" Joe Jackson and Albert Belle), fallen idols (Mickey Mantle), not to mention groundbreaking visionaries (Jackie Robinson).

Just five years ago, baseball nearly came crashing down thanks to a players' strike that canceled the World Series, depriving small-market contenders like Montreal of a chance at immortality. People said baseball could never regain its grip on America, that the game was dead. Fans vowed never to set foot in a Major League Baseball stadium, and even to turn the channel when a game came on TV.

But then came Baltimore's Cal

Ripken Jr. and his "everyman's" consecutive games streak. Ripken shattered former New York Yankee great Lou Gehrig's record, giving people a reason to cheer again.

Then last year, perhaps the greatest season baseball has ever seen, brought the game back to the top. St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire and Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa must be thanked for what they did for baseball. The two provided a race people all watched without fail. Now, as we enter the last year of a century, baseball is back, and I couldn't be more excited.

●Baseball predictions: McGwire will hit 64 home runs, Sosa 57 and Baltimore's Albert Belle will split them with 60.

The Mets, Astros and Dodgers will win the three National League Divisions, with Atlanta as the wild card. The Yankees, Cleveland and Anaheim will take the American League divisions, with Baltimore as the wild card.

As for the World Series, I like a subway series between the Yankees and Mets with the Yanks taking it all again.

●Every year, just before the National Football League's draft day, college prospects have a tendency to either slip or scale the draft ladder.

This year's candidate for slippage: UK's Tim Couch. Couch has gone from an almost-guaranteed first overall draft pick by the Cleveland Browns to possibly third on the Browns' wish list.

The word from several Ohio newspapers is that Browns' General Manager Dwight Clark and Head Coach Chris Palmer have serious doubts about Couch's arm strength, especially playing on Lake Erie, where the wind can be horrific. Oregon quarterback Akili Smith now appears to be the front-runner for first pick, because of his cannon of an arm and impressive mobility.

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## UK FOOTBALL

# Go, stay, who knows where Harp will play

**Will he, won't he:** Chase Harp is back at football practice, only things have changed and his permanent status is still up in the air

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A day after reversing field and returning to spring practice with UK, former quarterback competitor Chase Harp looked sharp in his first practice yesterday at tight end.

Harp, who told coach Hal Mumme on Monday that he planned to transfer after being dropped from the competition to replace Tim Couch as UK's starter, changed his mind Tuesday and told the coach he would play at tight end for the remainder of spring practice.

At 6-foot-4, 225 pounds, Harp is the right size to play tight end, Mumme said, and he showed an ability to make catches yesterday that satisfied the pass-happy coach.

"He looks like he knows how to score, and we

like that," Mumme said after a session in which Harp made several catches in skeleton drills and a couple in the practice-ending "bandit" drill that matches the first-string offense and defense.

"There's plenty of room for tight ends in our offense."

Mumme said he knew Harp could play as a receiver from watching him work out at tight end during 1997 summer football camps, before Harp's senior year at Danville High School.

Should Harp decide to stay and play at tight end, UK would have a crowded depth chart at the position this fall. James Whalen Jr. will be back for his senior year and spring semester enrollee Bobby Blizzard has looked like an impact player in spring practice. Add signee Derek Smith of Highlands High School, the runner-up in last

year's Kentucky Mr. Football balloting, and Harp would be one of four players competing for snaps.

Mumme acknowledged that there's still a significant chance Harp will decide to transfer to a school where he can play quarterback, describing Harp's decision to return to practice as "a springtime deal."

If Harp decides to transfer, Mumme said he will wish him well. "We want him to be wholehearted," the coach said.

Meanwhile, one of the two remaining quarterback contenders, Mike Scipione, showed he won't let front-runner Dusty Bonner take the job without a fight.

"I thought today he made a little move," Mumme said of Scipione. "He had a better day than Dusty, that's for sure."

Bonner's performance in last Saturday's scrimmage, when he threw for 322 yards and five touchdowns, earned him front-runner status, as well as the majority of this week's snaps in practice.

Mumme said Bonner can win the starter's job with another superior performance in this Saturday's scrimmage. If Scipione steps up, he said, he'll let the competition go another week.

"We'll let the guy that's moving the team stay on the field," he said. "If (Scipione) can stay on the field, he's got a chance."

Offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Chris Hatcher said watching Bonner and Scipione perform with the knowledge that Bonner is leading gives him and Mumme insight into how they might behave under parallel circumstances on the field.

"Dusty, he knows he's got the upper hand, and you like to see how he reacts to being the star," Hatcher said. "You learn something there and then you learn something when you tell Scipione, 'You're a little bit behind,' and see how he progresses."

Spring practice continues through April 24, when the team plays the Blue/White Game at Georgetown College's Rawlings Stadium.

## The hunt continues for Redskins

**Most recent bid for the NFL's Washington Redskins withdrawn yesterday after debates**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heated emotions and cold cash doomed Howard Milstein's bid for the Washington Redskins. Now the search is on — again — for a new owner of the NFL team.

Milstein, saying he wanted to get out before the process got "protracted" and "contentious" when it already was both, withdrew his group's \$800 million bid to buy the Redskins yesterday when it became clear he lacked the necessary support from NFL owners.

"We have withdrawn with great sadness... In the end we complied with all the league's stated requirements and agreed to all of the league's additional conditions," Milstein said in a statement released at a special owners' meeting. "But we recognize that a protracted, contentious dispute over ownership would cripple the Redskins."

Milstein's bid, which would have set a record for a U.S. sports franchise, was dogged from the start over questions about his finances and concerns that he would be a litigious, maverick owner.

Although worth an estimated \$500 million, Milstein has his fortune tied up in real estate and did not have enough cash ready on hand to satisfy many of the owners.

Last week, Milstein got his father to supply \$125 million for the deal, but many owners viewed that as a loan rather than as liquid capital from the buyer. In a crucial vote, the league's finance committee met for four and a half hours yesterday and failed to recommend approval of the sale, splitting 3-3 with one abstention. Without a positive recommendation, the sale was virtually certain not to get the 24 of 31 votes needed from the full ownership.

Milstein, a New York real estate developer and part-owner of the NHL's Islanders, then briefly addressed the full ownership to make his case one final time before offering to pull out under an agreement brokered with input from commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Milstein left the room, and the owners voted 28-1 to accept the withdrawal.

Tagliabue said some owners were concerned

about Milstein's confrontational stewardship of the Islanders, who are involved in multiple lawsuits in a fight for a new arena.

"Emotion may have gotten involved in it to some degree," said Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who supported the bid. "They did have past experience, and I think some of those issues were perceived negatively, fairly or unfairly."

Finance committee chairman Bob Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots and another supporter of the bid, said a number of owners found the concept of the \$30 million deposit "quite offensive," because it almost boxed the league into a corner.

"The method the trustees used to sell the team sort of picked our owner for us," Kraft said. "The owners want to feel that we're picking who our new partner is."

There will now be a new round of bidding conducted by the trustees. Milstein's minority partner, Washington-area communications executive Daniel Snyder, intends to be first in line — this time as the person leading the group.

Snyder, who would become the league's youngest owner at age 34, has more than \$150 million cash available to mount a bid and left a positive impression with many NFL owners.

"It's logical," Jones said of a Snyder bid. "Because he was a very positive and important part of this."

Neither Snyder nor Milstein were available for comment after the withdrawal was announced.

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**Matt Ellison**  
DIALOGUE EDITOR

William Avery, Duke's starting point guard, and Ricky Moore, UConn's senior guard who helped his team win a national championship.

With sons like these, it's probably only a matter of time before Augusta becomes known as a basketball hotbed.

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You have to be a golfer to understand what makes the Masters what it is today.

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The course is among the most challenging in the world, and it forces the competitors to bring their A game. If not, they'll get sent packing on Friday.

Having played many a golf course in my time, I can look at the way Augusta National is laid out, and I'll guarantee that I couldn't break 90.

Ever. No matter what. If you've ever tried golf, then you understand just how skilled these athletes are.

Yes, I said athletes. The reason why I said athletes is because it takes the same things to compete in golf as in any sport.

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quire more athletic skill than golf.

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Many people think there's a shortcut to becoming good at golf, just as with everything else.

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On the record

**Don't mess with hitmen**

**ABILENE, Texas** — Sixteen-year-old Brandon Lund wanted his father dead. So the teen-ager came up with a solution straight out of the "T.J. Hooker" reruns he loved to watch: He hired a hitman. But when Brandon had a change of heart, the former Boy Scout learned that calling off a hit isn't like canceling a dentist appointment.

On Monday, the alleged hitman, Billy Don Wilson, went on trial on murder charges for allegedly breaking into the Lund home with five other people and killing Brandon's father for his \$5,000 gun collection in 1998. Brandon was also slashed with a knife but survived.

"When you set out to find cold-blooded, calculating people, the tables can turn on you in horrible ways that can't be predicted," said District Attorney James Eidson. "Apparently, the gun collection enticed Wilson so much that he didn't care about whether Brandon wanted his father dead or not. In fact, Brandon became a liability in a plan he initiated."

If convicted, Wilson, 23, will receive an automatic life sentence. Prosecutors are not seeking the death penalty. Brandon, now 17, was convicted in October and sentenced to two years in a juvenile prison. He and two members of Wilson's gang are expected to testify against Wilson. Three others await trial on lesser charges.

It's not clear why Brandon wanted someone to kill his father, Mark Lund, 46. At Brandon's trial, prosecutor Dan Joiner argued that the teen-ager had no specific reason. "He just didn't like the way his father was running the household."

Brandon, who loved old cop shows, sought out a hired killer. Police say he fell in with a crowd of rough outcasts who robbed homes, stole cars and were willing to kill Brandon's father for a price — the man's military gun collection.

**Associated press wire report.**

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READERS' FORUM

**Expressions**

**Zeckets' column showed a lack of facts about the Kosovo situation**

To the editor:

I found Nick Zeckets' recent editorial on the Kosovo crisis to be extraordinarily misinformed, simple-minded and self-contradictory. First of all, whereas he states we are "shooting the town," he would discover — if he had made even a rudimentary effort to be informed — that Kosovo is in fact a semi-autonomous region (not a town) of Serbia.

A similarly foolish assertion is that "we have never been allies or enemies of either faction." Actually, the Serbs have been our dear allies in both world wars. Zeckets would know this if he watched or read news, because the Serbs constantly remind us of it.

He would also know the war is absolutely centered against Milosevic and the Serb army, though he thinks that "the bombings are not faction specific."

Where has he been? Where did he learn that "their air force may be even more advanced than our own"? All they have is a handful of outdated MIG fighters.

It doesn't stop there. After criticizing our "butting-in" and implying that no one can identify our concerns in Kosovo, he contradicts himself by saying that we should intercede and "put the smack down" on the Serbs. Isn't that exactly what we are trying to do?

This was a piece heavy on journalistic cutisms, but short on any careful or critical thought.

CHRISTOPHER FUHRMANN  
 CLASSES AND HISTORY SENIOR

**C'mon! Tell us what you think about this stuff**

What's going on? Actually, there's a whole helluva lot happening on and off campus as we speak.

Why not send a letter to the editor and pen your thoughts on the situation in Kosovo? Why not tell us what you think about the Urban County Council proposing to spend money to keep some of Fayette County farmland? Another SGA election has passed, so why not tell us how you feel about the new officer-holders?

A picture is worth a thousand words. If this is true, then we need people who are artistically inclined to contribute to the Dialogue page as cartoonists. If you have artistic talent, and have views concerning any issues that we should be aware of, then the Kernel wants you. We would also love to hear from those of you who are gifted with computers, and can create electronic cartoons. If you can, then we'd love to hear from you.

**Are you out there, artists?**

Please stop by the Kernel newsroom and talk to Matt Ellison, the Dialogue Editor, or Clark Case, the Assistant Dialogue Editor. Please bring a sample of your work and your imagination, and we'd love to put you to work for us. Remember, it's not the experience you bring us, but the experience that we bring to you. Plus, a little (and we do mean little!) cash on the side isn't bad either.

Send your letters to the editor to kernel@pop.uky.edu!

**Katy Crossen**  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

**Academically lethal disease attacks UK**

After careful examination and consultation with experts, I have learned some shocking news. I have a disease. I have all of the symptoms. I am tired, less motivated than usual, and I have a problem focusing on my studies. My flawless classroom attendance is suffering as a consequence, and I fear for my grades. To make matters worse, I know there is no cure.

I have senioritis. I had a bout with this plague four years ago, when I was a younger, more naive girl. In high school, I hoped the days of my distraction and procrastination would come to an end. I prayed it would rain every day so I would be saved from the alluring surf and sunshine of my seaside town. Unfortunately, I suffered until the day of my graduation in June. I was relieved when my motivation returned just in time for my summer job.

I thought I was cured. I proceeded through college, believing I had tangled with senioritis for the last time. This past fall, after years of toil and trouble, I made it to my fourth and final year. Things were looking good.

Fast-forward to this semester. Spring semester is always special and fresh. Spring feels like a shirt that has just spent some time in the washer with a Downy ball. You just can't wait to put it on.

Well, this semester is perhaps the best semester I've had in college. I've adopted an active approach to my academics, making sure I've dotted every i and crossed every t. When it came to motivation and drive, I was on a roll.

Until last week. I thought my wandering thoughts were a result of some personal issues I was dealing with. I attributed

my inability to focus on class work to some residual Spring Break laziness.

Not so. The symptoms have crept upon me slowly, until I was bombarded with sugarpum thoughts of the ponies at Keeneland and Opening Day in Cincinnati. Last week, assignments and reserved readings were hardly the first things on my mind and writing a column for the paper was something I could always save for later. I've been wanting to rollerblade, to fly kites and do anything else that's fun. I know some of you are going through this awful disease, too, because I saw you last night at Lyngh's.

Most important, I want to do anything that can be enjoyed in the company of friends. So I guess the study of American dialects is out. I've got 30 days until I graduate. That's 30 days to relive all the great moments I've had here at UK. That's 740 hours to seal every friendship with a beer and a cigarette. 30 days to say goodbye to the best years of my life. 30 days to live with reckless abandon. 30 days to be a kid.

So if anybody wonders why I'm in a daze these days, it's because I've had an epiphany. There are more important things in life than grades and papers and exams. I've made some wonderful friendships while in college, and I don't feel guilty for choosing friends over books.

After graduation, I don't know when or if I will ever see some of my friends again. We're all going to take different paths in life, and I can only hope the roads will meet some day.

So, if any of my professors are wondering where I am or why some of my classwork is late, I'm sick.

**Everybody's needs a friend or two — now**



**Jeff Zurcher**  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Where Everybody is the name, and they're always glad you came. No, not talking about "Cheers," or any other bar for that matter. But chances are this place will cheer your spirits.

Permanently. This place is a — get ready — a church.

Everybody's Church. And that's not just a catchy name; that's the truth. Everybody's is indeed a church for all people.

Robert Haynes, a UK student who attends Everybody's, says this about the congregation: "They don't care if you wear a T-shirt and shorts. They don't care if you're black or white. They just accept you, because they believe that's what Jesus would do."

Sounds almost like a poem. But it is more like a history text.

Over the years, since the church was founded by the Rev. J. Archer Gray in 1927, Everybody's has been traditionally a tolerant place to worship.

Everybody's is a nondenominational evangelical church. Formerly meeting in the now-extinct Ben Ali theater and presently located at 156 North Broadway in the former Centenary United Methodist Church building, Everybody's has been a helpful, outreaching presence (socially and spiritually) to people in inner-city Lexington.

That's still Everybody's mission, but now the church needs help from the community. It has so long served to accomplish the mission.

See Everybody's lacks bodies. And more specifically, it lacks young bodies.

Once averaging more than 500 people per Sunday, the church now pulls in only around 50.

Hard times. Harder still, most members are in their 60s. Yet they are the "sweetest people you'll ever find," Haynes says.

And what's even better is that "they" need college-aged people to take over the church's operations. That's where you come in.

No money. Just human resources... which make a greater impact than dollars ever could.

That's two breaths of fresh air coming out of the same mouth: Everybody's is not only extremely accepting (they don't care who/what you are) but is also willing to turn over the reins.

"What?" you say. That doesn't sound like typical "old" persons, who are often known to be both intolerant (especially toward "college kids") and stubborn about relinquishing control.

You're right. But then, Everybody's isn't typical. It isn't like some other churches, which are concerned mainly with their image or finances.

No, Everybody's is just concerned about continuing to be there.

For Christ. For everybody.

So here's your chance to belong. Your chance to be needed. To be a part of something. To lead. Your chance to make a difference. Permanently. Isn't that what we're looking for? A group from campus is going down there this Sunday. Services will start at 11 a.m.

IN OUR OPINION

**Green acre\$**

*City too late in preventing growth*

Urban sprawl is an issue facing many cities throughout the country. And it's no different here in the Bluegrass, where Lexington is on pace to overtake Louisville and become the largest city in the Commonwealth in the next 20 years.

When Lexington was founded in the late 1800s, city planners never expected the city to support a quarter of a million people. They probably never imagined the city would contain not one, but two Wal-Mart Superstores. And they certainly never fathomed using taxpayer dollars to entice people not to develop their land. That's the latest proposal up for consideration by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. And today at 1 p.m., in the council chambers, the plan will be released.

The plan is in its infant stages, but we've obtained the following pertinent details about the Purchase Rights of Development program as used in Connecticut, California and Pennsylvania.

The program, to be implemented over 30 years or so, will take \$100 million of Fayette County taxpayer money and pay owners of green space (horse farms, tobacco farms, etc.) within the county not to develop their land. The idea is to prevent the rise of unwanted development in greenspace.

The plan signifies nothing but poor planning by the city. Because Lexington's rapid growth has taken place "too quickly," according to many bumper stickers, city officials have granted zoning variances in no particular pattern. This has led to angry, wealthy land owners, some of whom (Anita Madden, for one) have threatened lawsuits against the city if their land is not granted a zoning variance for new development.

One-hundred million dollars of taxpayer money? That's a huge chunk of change that could probably be better spent if the city had come up with a better plan several years ago. We can't see how the city could justify giving more money to a group of people who aren't exactly hurting for money in the first place.

If the city is growing, then we need to enact a plan that will do more with less money.

The PRD program is like putting a Band-Aid on a gunshot wound — a wound that was self-inflicted by the city's poor planning.



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**336 AMERICAN AVE.**, 2 BR, 1 BA kitchen, living room, large utility-refrigerator, stove, W/D included. Walk to UK, \$45,900. 226-2139

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**469 N. MARTIN L. KING** available in May, 1422 Ransom (2 BR) \$650; 421 Linden Walk (2 BR) \$700; 256A Kentucky (2 BR, 2 1/2 BA), \$1000; 236B Kentucky (4BR, 2BA), \$1200; Maxwell (2BR, 4BR), \$280. Available in August 326 E. Maxwell (2BR), \$650. All with central air/heat, plenty of off-street parking. 272-2684.

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HORSE RACING

# Jockey calling it quits

One of racing's finest jockeys will likely hang up her chaps after meeting today

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Julie Krone, thoroughbred racing's most successful female jockey, is expected to announce her retirement today.

Krone, who has won more than 3,500 races and is the only female rider to win a Triple Crown race, called a news conference for today at Aqueduct.

"She's retiring," Joey DiAngelo, Krone's agent, said yesterday. "It's time for her to do it."

Krone, 35, who just completed riding at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, wasn't available for comment.

For years, Krone has been one of racing's most recognizable figures. Her distinctive squeaky-pitched voice belied a

fearless approach to riding, which helped her win meet titles at some of the nation's toughest race tracks. However, her career was plagued by injuries.

Last November, Krone broke her right knee at the Meadowlands. She won the race in which she was injured and then added two more winners before the fracture was diagnosed the next day.

Krone was back racing three months later and on Feb. 16, she posted her 3,500th victory, guiding May B A Walk to a win at the Fair Grounds. She was the first female jockey to reach that milestone.

DiAngelo said Krone would honor her riding commitments through April 18. He

added that Krone would ride in the Kentucky Derby on May 1 if Desert Demon, a long shot prospect at best, is entered in the race.

Krone began her impressive run of successes in 1987, five years after winning her first riding title at Atlantic City. She became the first female to win riding titles at major tracks such as Monmouth Park and the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

In June 1993, she guided Colonial Affair to victory in the Belmont for trainer Scotty Schulhofer. It was the high point of her career. Just months later, at Saratoga, her career took a terrible turn.

On Aug. 30, she went down in a spill and severely fractured her right ankle, which required two plates and 14 screws to reconstruct. Nine months later, on Jan. 13, 1995,

she was thrown from her horse again, this time at Gulfstream. She broke both hands.

When she was ready to come back, there was talk she had lost her nerve, and trainers who used to hire her without hesitation were suddenly gone.

"Can you imagine what it's like to feel every time you go out that you're going to die?" Krone told The New York Daily News in a recent article.

Krone, 4-foot-10 1/2 and 100 pounds, became the winningest female jockey on March 6, 1988, when she won aboard the filly Squawter at Aqueduct — win No. 1,265.

Krone's career purse earnings are now close to \$80 million, more than four times the total of No. 2 female jockey Donna Barton. Krone was the top-earning female rider from 1986-96 with a career high of \$8.1 million in 1992.

HORSE RACING

# The scorecard

Tennis rise and fall

After jumping to No. 13 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, thanks to a huge upset win over No. 18 Mississippi State, the men's tennis team fell to Vanderbilt on Tuesday.

Only two members of UK's team, Carlos Drada and Gustav Pousette, picked up singles wins and the Commodores swept all three doubles matches to whip the Cats 5-2.

"We've done pretty good lately, so we had great expectations for the match," Pousette said. "We lost the first doubles match, and it's really hard to go down 1-0 on the road."

Now they sit at 12-7, 5-4 in the Southeastern Conference, while Vanderbilt is 11-9, 4-4 in the SEC.

They're chance to rebound in the SEC comes on Friday against 7th-ranked Georgia in Athens, Ga. A win over the Bulldogs would be huge, freshman Tomas Smid said.

"If we beat Georgia that'll put us in the top 10," he said.

modores was unexpected given the team's recent success.

UK came off a week in which it went 3-1, knocking off LSU, Auburn and MSU. The Cats also have three wins over top-20 teams and duo Tomas Smid and Edo Bawono secured a No. 44 spot in the doubles ranks.

Go ahead, jump

The UK track and field team wrapped up competition in the 72nd Annual Texas Relays on Saturday with more than a few Cats placing in the top 10 of their respective events.

On Saturday, Valerie Williams finished eighth in the triple jump with a distance of 41 feet, three-and-a-quarter inches and Suzie VonBernuth stretched two more feet (43 feet, seven-and-three-quarters inches) in the shot put competition, which put her in 10th place.

On Friday, Shevan Threats went the distance by capturing first in the triple jump.

Her jump of 42 feet, nine-and-a-half inches bettered the second place finisher by seven inches and bettered her own triple-jump record by

three feet.

Jamie Shannon notched a personal best in the hammer throw with a toss of 191-11.00 feet. It wasn't strong enough for first, but it earned him eighth in the competition. Teammate Matt Kavanagh finished sixth in the hammer throw by orbiting his throw 204-01.00 feet.

Beth Burkett and Scott Theis scored two more eighth place finishes for the Cats on Friday.

Burkett grabbed eighth in the javelin competition with a throw of 134-03.00, and Theis captured eighth in the shot put with a throw of 54-01.25.

The Cats rolled into more competition starting yesterday in Knoxville, Tenn., in the Sea Ray Relays.

The meet runs through Saturday and features 1,000 athletes from 102 teams. Fifteen conferences are represented, as well as several international teams. This year marks the 31st year of the relays.

Compiled from staff reports.

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**QUIET RESPONSIBLE STUDENT** wanted to share townhouse with 20 year old student. 3BR W/D, Air, \$260/mo, plus 1/2 utilities 263-0170 or idgygir@aol.com

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**FOUND:** SET OF KEYS in Dickey Hall on 12/6. To claim call 885-5711 (Local 8)

**FOUND:** SILVER WATCH on State Street. 276-4944.

**KEY CHAIN IN ARBORETUM.** Code alarm. Call 272-0592 to identify and claim.

**LOST RING:** Norwegian snake ring lost over summer break. Sentimental value. Very unique ring. 323-7145.

## MEETINGS

**WOOD ENGRAVING** Workshop and Lecture. Canadian artist, printmaker Wesley Bates speaks Friday, 9 April, 7:30 p.m., Peal Gallery, Rare Books Dept., King Library North. Saturday workshop \$35. More information 606-257-8408. klib@pop.uky.edu or www.uky.edu/kinglibrarypress/

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**Humor**

**Jokes heard around the campfire**

In case anyone is considering doing some camping this summer, please note the following public service announcement: In Alaska, tourists are warned to wear tiny bells on their clothing when hiking in bear country. The bells warn away MOST bears. Tourists are also cautioned to watch the ground on the trail, paying particular attention to bear droppings to be alert for the presence of Grizzly Bears.

One can tell a Grizzly dropping because it has tiny bells in it.

— Source: <http://www.digitaldanny.com/humor18.htm>

**Good sport**

**Seven C's of Camping**

- 1. Care** — We will care how we camp by being considerate of others in our campground manner.
- 2. Caution** — We will use caution in the use of camping equipment both on the road and at the campsite. We will handle fire and inflammable fuels so as not to endanger others or ourselves. We will improve our camping skills, knowing the right way is the safest way.
- 3. Courtesy** — We will practice politeness because it is the soothing oil which enhances the camping experience. We will respect the privacy of others, control our children, leash and pick up after our dogs. We are never so sensitive to others as when camping — that is why courtesy is so important.
- 4. Cleanliness** — We will be clean in our camping habits and teach our children the importance of cleanliness. We will pick up litter no matter who left it and be proud of the campsites we leave behind.
- 5. Cooperation** — We will observe the letter and spirit of camping regulations and rules established to protect our enjoyment of the outdoors. Since camping at its best is sharing, we will work cooperatively with others to make it better for everyone.
- 6. Conservation** — We will protect the environment in which we enjoy camping and help those whose job it is to guard and wisely manage our country's natural resources. We will endeavor to leave a better outdoors for those who follow us.

**7. Common Sense** — We will apply common sense to every situation, knowing that reason, understanding and humor make camping better for ourselves and others. We will practice the 7 Campers' Code of Ethics as the basic rules of more pleasant outdoor living.

— Source: <http://www.campcon.com/7cs.htm>

— RON HORTON

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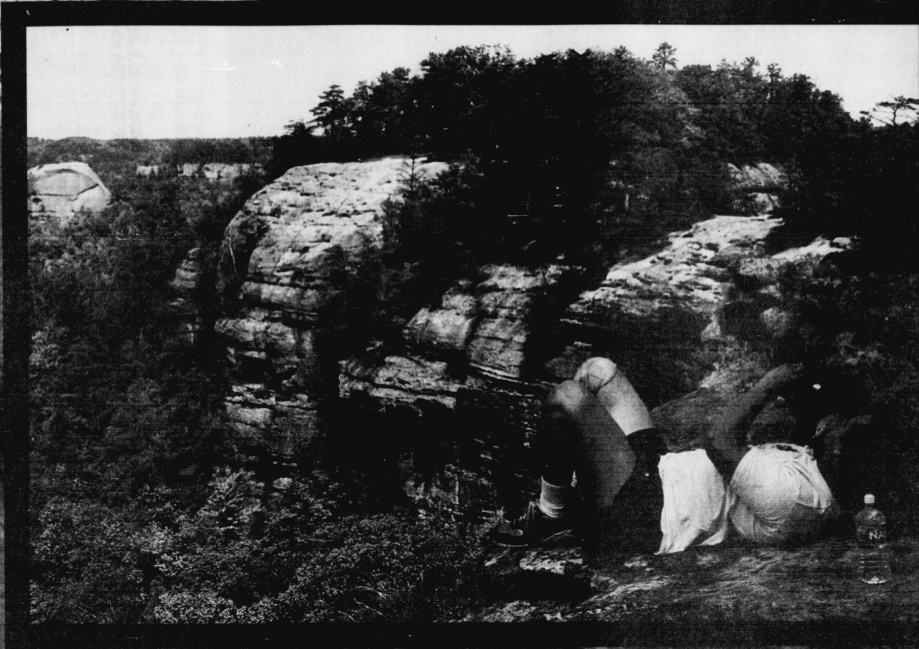
"Hi, my name is Drew, and I have *Never Been Kissed*."

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**ONE WITH NATURE**



**Got out there**

There is no reason why students should avoid visiting Red Gorge. It is a beautiful area where you and some friends want to simply get away for a couple of days.

**On the rocks**

Story by **MARK VANDERHOFF** CAMPUS EDITOR

While everyone hears stories about the beautiful scenery, many should pay attention to what they do while there, and how to be safe

**A**ll majestic Mother Nature. Scenic views, tranquility, wildlife, utter, falling off steep cliffs, marauding bears.

The outdoors can be a great advantage and an opportunity for peaceful surroundings, but one should still consider etiquette and safety when heading for the woods.

"People go to the outdoors because it's nice and quiet and to get away from people," said Clay Taylor, a mechanical engineering senior and employee at the UK Outing Center.

To begin with, "DON'T get there." Nothing kills the outdoor experience like there," said Julie Barus, an undeclared sophomore.

A lot of trash comes from campers. It's not just beer cans, but also food wrappers and other debris. People should be responsible and take their trash home.

"Make it look like no one's been there before," he said. Another way to improve the outdoors is by respecting the land. Don't pick flowers, and don't feed the animals. Know who you are and what you are doing. Don't drink people's drinks. Don't drink people's drinks. Don't drink people's drinks.

try being that it's easier to restart one's pace with the help of gravity.

Off-road vehicles should give the right-of-way to pedestrians, except in instances when a mountain hiker is facing the uphill battle.

Taylor reverts back to the Golden Rule.

Off-road vehicle enthusiasts should also be aware of local regulations, he said.

The Forest Service, in its pamphlet of rules for visitors to national forests, urges operators to obey traffic rules, avoid restricted areas and avoid damaging land or vegetation or disturbing wildlife.

According to a report on wilderness areas in the Daniel Boone National Forest, most vehicles were banned from any other outdoor activities.

The same report listed drug offenses as the second highest violation. In a pamphlet issued by the Forest Service titled "How not to become a victim of the Red River Gorge," visitors are warned to be safe. Don't drink people's drinks. Don't drink people's drinks. Don't drink people's drinks.

**If you go...**



**Directions**

The Red River Gorge is located approximately 60 miles east of Lexington. To get there take I-64 East to the Bert Combs Mountain Parkway, Exit at Slade, Ky, (exit 33) and take KY 11 two miles to the park.

**Support**

For more information contact the UK Outing Center at 257-6625 or visit 101 Student Center. The Outing Center has some camping equipment available as well as maps and other information.

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**Play it again!**  
Virgos Merlot will make a stop at Top Cats at 9 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets to the show are \$5.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

# On Tap ...

For the week of April 8 - April 14.

## Music THURSDAY

**Kelly Willis w/ Bruce Robinson.** Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m., \$8. 255-6614.

**Jazz Ensemble Concert.** Ashbury College, 1 Macklam Dr., Wilmore, free. (606) 858-3511.

**Phillip Goodman.** Alfalfa, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

**Winston Hardy and The Road Masters.** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E. Main St. Louisville. (502) 582-9945.

## Music FRIDAY

**Goose Creek Symphony.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$12. 255-6614. Saturday show also.

**Buck O Nine w/ Home Grown and Riverfenx.** Bogart's. 8:30 p.m., \$10. (513) 872-8801.

**Phillip High.** Alfalfa, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

**Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.** Singletary Center. \$15-27. 257-1706.

**Phil Copeland.** Coach House Lounge, 855 S. Broadway. 252-7777.

**Sweet Soul Vibe w/ Little Mike and The Tornadoes.** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E. Main St. Louisville. (502) 582-9945. Saturday show also.

**Ekootik Hookah.** Headliners Music Hall, 1386 Lexington Rd.

Louisville. (502) 584-8088.

**Buck Cherry.** Top Cats, 10 p.m., \$5. 2820 Vine St. Cincinnati. (513) 281-2005.

## Music SATURDAY

**Love and Rockets w/ Rockets To Mars.** Bogart's. 8:30 p.m., \$14 and \$16. (513) 281-8400.

**Anders Astrand.** Coach House Lounge, 855 S. Broadway. 252-7777.

**Robert Tincher.** Alfalfa, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

**Jets to Brazil.** Sudy Malone's Rock & Roll Bar, 57. 2626 Vine St., Cincinnati. (513) 751-2300.

**Joshua Bell.** Kentucky Center for the Arts, 5 Riverfront Plaza. Louisville. (502) 584-7777.

**Dave Mason.** Annie's Entertainment Center, 4343 Kellogg Ave. Cincinnati. (513) 321-0220.

**William Menefield.** Aronoff Center, \$12 and \$14. 650 Walnut St., Cincinnati. (513) 241-2345.

**Ty Herndon.** Renfro Valley Entertainment Center, \$15. Highway 25 N. Renfro Valley. (606) 256-2638.

**Cherry Poppin Daddies.** Headliners Music Hall,

\$20. 1386 Lexington Rd. Louisville. (502) 584-8088.

## Music SUNDAY

**Overkill.** Bogart's. 8 p.m., \$10 and \$12. (513) 281-8400.

**Virgos Merlot.** Top Cats, 9 p.m., \$5. 2820 Vine St. Cincinnati. (513) 281-2005.

## Music TUESDAY

**Red Meat and Union City All Stars.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

**Dan Enderlin and Eli Humble.** Alfalfa, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

**Everlast and Galactic.** Headliners Music Hall, \$17. 1386 Lexington Rd. Louisville. (502) 584-8088.

**Rod Stewart.** Roberts Municipal Stadium, \$35-\$49.50. 2600 Division St. Evansville. (812) 476-1383.

**Slayer w/ Sick of It All and Meshuggah.** Bogart's. 8 p.m., \$22.50. (513) 281-8400.

## Music WEDNESDAY

**Richard Bennett, Dean Osborne and Bluetowne.** Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

**Second Coming.** Toy Tiger Lounge, 3200 Bardstown Rd. Louisville. (502) 456-1137.

## BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME

# Your weekend

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FRIDAY

**Television**  
**Final Descent.** The pilot of a damaged jumbo jet struggles to bring his passengers down safely after a private plane crashes into it in mid-flight. Lifetime at 9 p.m.

**Movies**  
**Never Been Kissed.** Copy editor Josie Geller gets a chance to become a reporter at a Chicago daily, she's sent to do a feature on what cool high schoolers do.

**Matt Early and Chris Sullivan.** Alfalfa, 557 S. Limestone St. 253-0014.

**Kelly Richey Blues Band.** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E. Main St. Louisville. (502) 582-9945.

## COMING SOON

**Sinbad.** April 15. First Center. (513) 421-4111.

**Goodie Mob.** April 18. Louisville Gardens. (502) 587-3800.

**Gov't Mule.** April 22. Bogart's. Ticketmaster.

**Better Than Ezra.** April 23. Bogart's. Ticketmaster.

**Kid Rock.** April 25. Bogart's. Ticketmaster.

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SATURDAY

**Softball**  
**UK vs. Georgia.** Enjoy the spring-like weather! Come cheer on the women's softball team as they play two games today against the Bulldogs at noon and 2 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

**Hockey**  
**Kentucky vs. Cincinnati.** Hockey returns to action this weekend as the Thoroughblades take on the Mighty Ducks. The game is at Rupp Arena at 7:30 p.m.

**Better Than Ezra.** April 28. AIA Sandbar. 231-7263.

**Kid Rock.** April 29. Headliners Music Hall. (502) 584-8088.

**Jay-Z, DMX, Method Man, Redman and DJ Clue.** May 2. Louisville Gardens. (502) 587-3800.

**Go Go Dolls.** May 5. Louisville Gardens. (502) 587-3800.

## Album releases

**KMFDM.** Adios (VTV)

**Legion of Green Men.** Floating in Shallow

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SUNDAY

**Music**  
**Overkill.** This rock band will be playing at Bogart's tonight. So, if you are looking for a little fun tonight at 8, then head to Cincinnati and check out this band.

**Theater**  
**Lord of the Dance.** The show made famous by lead dancer Michael Flatley makes its way to the Louisville Palace. There is a show at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

**Water (WMO)**

**Sarah McLachlan.** Live (Arista)

**Nite & Day.** Nite & Day (Jive)

**Sponge.** New Pop Sunday (Beyond)

**Rick Springfield.** Karma (Platinum Entertainment)

**Bruce Springsteen.** 18 Tracks (Columbia)

**Too Short.** Can't Stay Away (Jive)

**Various Artists.** Virgin Voices: A Tribute to Madonna (Virgin)

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<p><b>Monday</b> April 12, 1999</p> <p><b>Blue Jacket</b> -Shawnee orid -Huronian -Advisor to the -History -Checked -Flour speaker -Native -Slave -Language -Storyteller</p> <p>Worsham Theatre 7:30pm</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b> April 13, 1999</p> <p>-Flintknapping Demonstration using -Carter Case, Kentucky Flint -Lecture on techniques used by Native -Americans -Display of Flaked products</p> <p><b>NATIVE AMERICAN ARTIFACTS COLLECTOR</b></p> <p><b>DANNY FROSH</b> FLUTEPLAYER</p> <p>Bridge Lounge, Student Center 11:00am-3:00pm</p>
<p><b>Wednesday</b> April 14, 1999</p> <p>One of the Best Films of the Year Two Day Thanks-Up!</p> <p><b>Smoke Signals</b></p> <p>Worsham Theatre 7:30pm</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b> April 15, 1999</p> <p><b>Sherman Alexie</b> -Author of: -The Lone -Ranger -and Tonto -Flight -In -Heaven! -Rooftop -Blues</p> <p>Screenwriter and Producer of <b>"Smoke Signals"</b></p> <p>Memorial Hall 7:30pm</p>

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## SAY WHAT?

"It could all be so simple."

- Lauryn Hill, "Ex-Factor"

"A scrub is a guy that can't get no love from me."

- TLC, "No Scrubs"

"Have you ever tried to find the words."

- Brandy, "Have You Ever?"



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## Third time's a charm

If you missed Ekootik Hookah's two shows last week, then here is your chance to catch the band. They will be at Headliners Music Hall on Friday.

# Stay sharp





PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

**Majestic scenery**

Views like the one above and below have been thoughts of inspiration for many novelists around the world, and while many were not at Red River Gorge, it is the natural scenery and the world untouched by human hands that has left many speechless and others in awe of Mother Nature's pure majesty. Students can see sights like these with a simple hop in a car and a short drive down I-64.

**CAMP**

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are also prone to accidents, Taylor said.

"If you wander off (drunk), you will fall off a cliff," he said. "I had a friend who did this. It's easy, and it does happen. Have at least one sober person around to make sure everyone else doesn't get in trouble."

Taylor knows a lot of people like to drink, but he urges them not to drink untreated water without a purification device or tablets.

There aren't many water sources left that haven't been polluted in some way, he said.

While the water purification devices are optional, one safety must is a first aid kit, said Jamie Wiseman, a dietetics junior at the University of Louisville and Girl Scout leader.

"You never know when someone's going to bust their knee or get a blister," she said. "Snakebite kits are a good idea, too."

While animal attacks are infrequent, Wiseman and Taylor warn against feeding the wildlife.

"That's what makes them mean or unafraid of humans," Taylor said. "Once a bear attacks someone, most likely it

will be destroyed."

Overall caution with food is a good idea, as most animals have a keen sense of smell and will find a way into your tent or backpack to get the goods, Wiseman said. The best way to keep food is to hang it from a tree, far from the trunk and ground, and to take all trash out of the woods, she said.

When enjoying the great outdoors, just remember: Mind your manners and watch your step.

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## Going back to school

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

### 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.

**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.

**Baby Geniuses.** Kathleen Turner believes the secrets of the universe are hidden in the way babies talk. So what she does is take her BABY-CD baby products company and turn it into the leading center for "baby talk" research. At Man o' War and South Park.

**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 its based on (*Les Liaisons Dangereuses*) so a flock of teen-agers can see their latest pinup 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 produc-

er (Ellen DeGeneres) and her crew film him for 24 hours in Woodhill.

**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 is Beautiful.** The talk of the town is Roberto Benigni, who was overly excited 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, South Park and Kentucky Theatre.

**The Matrix.** Keanu Reeves doesn't speak a lot in this film, and that is 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 good. 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 show, which will outshine its film counterpart in merit, worth and style. At Man o' War and South Park.

**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 couples' 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.

**Saving Private Ryan.** Tom Hanks, Tom Sizemore and Matt Damon star in this gritty, gory World War II drama, which recently won five Oscars, including Steven Spielberg for Best Director. Still going strong in its re-release. At 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 and Kentucky Theatre.

**True Crime.** Clint Eastwood is back behind the director's chair and also in front of the screen as a reporter racing the clock to prove a condemned man's innocence. Isiah Washington and James Woods co-star in another disappointing effort from Eastwood. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**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 and South Park.

**Wing Commander.** Other than having the latest *Star Wars* trailer, this Freddie Prinze Jr. film has little else to offer in the form of quality entertainment. Just sneak in, watch the trailer, and leave. This will save you money and be much more worthwhile for yourself and your psyche. At Man o' War.

\* denotes new release

### OPENING THIS WEEK

## 'Go' and check it out

*Film should show other teen flicks how to be successful*

This new teen film has something that others have not in recent months, even years. What is it? *Go* does not fit the slasher or romantic comedy genre.

Instead, the movie is more of a crime farce surrounding the situations of several groups of people, and how they have fun on a not-so-typical weekend night.

Directed by Doug Liman (*Swingers*), the movie is filled to the brim with up-and-coming stars of both the TV and the theater screens.

Katie Holmes ("*Dawson's Creek*"), Jay Mohr ("*Saturday Night Live*," *Jerry Maguire*), Taye Diggs (*Rent*) and Scott Wolf ("*Party of Five*") are among the numerous names involved in this film.

An unglamorous and cynical look at crime, *Go* should entertain some audiences, if they can avoid becoming bored with clichés and leave.

At Woodhill and South Park.

CHRIS CAMPBELL  
MANAGING EDITOR



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### KENTUCKY THEATRE

## At midnight

Friday



**Swingers.** Jon Favreau stars in the hit movie, which he wrote, about wannabe actors who become engrossed in the L.A. neo-lounge scene. A hilarious film about the truths behind men.

Saturday

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show.** Arguably the greatest cult film of all time, Tim Curry leads a band of alien transvestites in what audiences have loved to make into a full-participation event.



**MR. WIZARD: Malcolm McDowell** is preparing to don the wizard's robes in the English-language remake of 1993 French hit *Les Visiteurs*. The actor will then segue into the lead of the British indie *Gangster No. 1* for FilmFour and producer Norma Heyman.

### NEW RELEASES

## Domestic

Video

**Apt Pupil.** Ian McKellen, who should have won Best Actor for *Gods and Monsters*, delivers a weaker performance in this Stephen King-based thriller.

**Beloved.** Though critics lauded the performance of Oprah Winfrey, her adaptation of Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel was not a box-office smash.

**One Tough Cop.** Perhaps the dumbest of the Baldwin's, Stephen, stars in this boring cop drama.

### NEW RELEASES

## Indies

**Savior.** Set in a war-torn Bosnia, Dennis Quaid makes good of the things that made him famous, that being his mischievous charm.

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