



Human body

### Problem explained

Do not try to deny it, we all have our bouts with a little gastrointestinal discomfort. Here is an explanation about the gas that smells up the stalls.

Where does fart gas come from?

The gas in our intestines comes from several sources: air we swallow, gas seeping into our intestines from our blood, gas produced by chemical reactions in our guts, and gas produced by bacteria living in our guts.

What is fart gas made of?

The composition of fart gas is highly variable. But the relative proportions of these gases that emerge from our anal opening depend on several factors: What we ate, how much air we swallowed, what kinds of bacteria we have in our intestines, and how long we hold in the fart.

What makes farts stink?

The odor of farts comes from small amounts of hydrogen sulfide gas and mercaptans in the mixture. These compounds contain sulfur. Foods such as cauliflower, eggs and meat are notorious for producing smelly farts, whereas beans produce large amounts of not particularly stinky farts.

Why do farts make noise?

The sounds are produced by vibrations of the anal opening. Sounds depend on the velocity of expulsion of the gas and the tightness of the sphincter muscles of the anus.

How much gas does a normal person pass per day?

On average, a person produces about half a liter of fart gas per day, distributed over an average of about 14 daily farts.

Is it true that some people never fart?

No, not if they're alive. People even fart shortly after death.

What things other than diet can make a person fart more than usual?

People who swallow a lot of air fart more than people who don't. This can be cured somewhat by chewing with your mouth closed.

Compiled by Samantha Essid/Ron Norton

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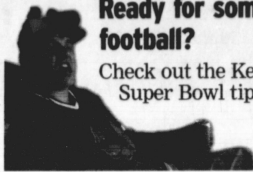
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### CAMPUS LIFE

## Candle cause of fire in Holmes Hall

'It looked too dangerous': Most of student's belongings damaged by smoke and water from Tuesday night's fire at Holmes Hall

By Paul Haker

STAFF WRITER

By Scott Sloan

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Accidents happen when least expected.

A.J. Ogg, a marketing freshman found that out the hard way when a fire started in his room in Holmes Hall Tuesday night.

Ogg said he had just gotten home from work and had started to look over the next section in

his astronomy book. His roommate, whose name Ogg would not release, had left to get food and study.

Ogg said he left to use the restroom. While in the restroom, Ogg heard the fire alarm sound, so he returned to his room to grab his jacket. When he opened the door, smoke and flames greeted him.

"I looked in the room to see if I could save anything, but it looked too dangerous. I couldn't

see anything — visibility was probably about 3 inches. I thought to myself, 'Why did the room I just left go up in smoke in a matter of minutes?'" Ogg said.

Ogg said he attempted to find the nearest fire extinguisher, but could not find it.

The fire started when a lit candle caught a blanket on the bunk beds on fire, Ogg said. He said he does not know who lit the candle.

Ogg, along with the other 300 residents of Holmes Hall, stood

outside for over an hour while firefighters and police put out the fire.

When he returned to the room, Ogg said most everything had been damaged by the smoke and the water. The fire itself only damaged the bedding.

"After the fire, we gathered everything that could be salvaged from the room, and we tried to clean up our belongings."

"Everything was either soaked in water or covered in smoke and soot," Ogg said.

Ogg said he had not received the damage report.

Also damaged in the fire were windows. Ogg said seven

panes of glass were broken when firemen broke in to fight the fire.

The Kernel contacted Garry Beach, UK fire marshal, but he had not yet received permission from George DeBin, vice president of fiscal affairs, to comment on the fire.

Candles are against the UK fire regulation because of the possibility of open flames causing fire.

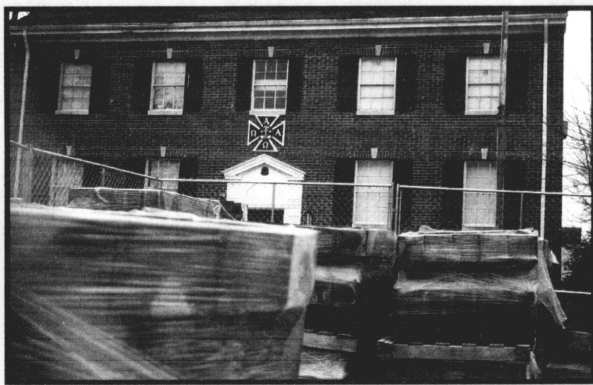
But Ogg said what happened to him was an "accident" and could happen to anyone.

"This isn't about candles; this is about accidents that everyone has," he said.

"It's the fact that anything can happen."

### CAMPUS LIFE

## Getting drilled by construction



NICK TOMCEK / PHOTO EDITOR

### Pounding away

The Alpha Tau Omega house sits beside the No. 2 Parking Garage, located near the William T. Young Library. Members say they don't mind the added noise but miss the extra parking. Construction is expected to be completed this year.

By Sara Zaehinger

STAFF WRITER

Getting drilled in the arts and sciences is a part of college life most students find only in the classroom. But for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members the word drill has taken on a whole new meaning.

The ATO house is located directly beside the ongoing renovation and addition to Parking Garage No. 2, the garage adjacent to the William T. Young Library. Despite the evident menace of having bulldozers and power drills disturbing their early morning sleep, ATO housemates feel other irritations with the construction underway.

For Nick Ginn, a secondary education junior and ATO house resident, the noise and constant traffic in and out of the site are daily annoyances.

The chain link fence, which surrounds the right and backside of the house, makes it difficult to access the house from the road, Ginn said. Limited road access because of the construction was especially problematic at the start of last semester when people were moving into the house. Residents had to break some rules in order to move in furniture.

"There were some tracks [in the grass] leading up to the house.

We kind of got in some trouble with the groundskeeper," Ginn said, smiling.

Ginn and fellow housemate Kevin Pierce agree that the mornings is the noisiest time.

"I have an 8 a.m. class. I go to that and they're up and going," Pierce said.

Pierce, a graduate student and resident of the ATO house since 1995, lives on the side of the house opposite the construction and doesn't seem to mind the noise. However, he finds the loss of the parking spaces next to the house an inconvenience.

"They definitely need to do something to add more parking spots," Pierce said, although he figures UK employees will benefit most from the renovation.

David Doss, the project manager of Messer Construction, the company contracted for the garage make-over, said that the renovation and addition to the parking garage is estimated to be finished this year. The goal of the project is to extend the life of the 33-year-old parking structure by repairing the concrete, placing new deck coatings and adding more parking spaces. Doss said.

As for the neighbors next door, Doss said the fraternity house and its members have gone out of their way to make the construction team feel

welcome at UK.

"They've been super neighbors," Doss said. "They've been real helpful by letting us use water, and we've caused more problems than they have with the noise and all the dirt and confusion that disrupts everyone's normal patterns." Doss said that the team tries to stay out of the students' way as much as possible.

"Mostly, we're former students so we know how it is," he said.

The presence of dirt piles, bulldozers, cranes and chain-link fencing did not seem to affect the fraternity's rush numbers. Pierce said that while the construction took up a lot of ATO's yard, their numbers remained fairly high.

"A lot of people thought the construction would negatively affect it but our numbers stayed fairly high. I think you just have to get out and talk to people like anything else..." Pierce said.

By accepting the sounds, sights and smells of the construction next door, Ginn and Pierce find the construction a part of their everyday lives. Ginn said he had even met and talked with the head engineer about the project.

"I think they've made some advancements. That's kind of hard with it being as cold as it was during the break," Ginn said.

I have an 8 a.m. class. I go to that and they are up and going."

- KEVIN PIERCE, GRADUATE STUDENT

### EXTRACURRICULAR

## Mixing business with pleasure

More than business: Business fraternity uses meetings to mingle, make contacts

By Kathy Wyatt

STAFF WRITER

Bowling and playing with animals could help add an extra line on your resume. These elements are found in the professional business fraternity of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Social involvement is present, but professional events are also provided once a month, where people in the business world share helpful information with the members and open up chances for recruitment.

Melissa Lucas, the marketing committee chairperson, said the fraternity helps members with their majors or minors in business.

"We want people to walk away with skills they can apply in occupations when they graduate," she said.

Alpha Kappa Psi has many service programs they participate in. Members have wound up volunteering at the Humane Society, serving dinner at the Ronald McDonald House and joining another B&E organization, The National Association of Black Accountants, for a canned food drive.

Tommy Smith, the president of Alpha Kappa Psi, said involvement is key.

The biggest goal is to give members an out-of-class experience to supplement their in-class experience," he said.

Smith said brotherhood is very present in this fraternity. They have a bowling league and schedule camping trips, and have group seating at football games.

Joining a student organization gives an outstanding opportunity to get to know other people," he said.

This week is rush week for Alpha Kappa Psi. Events include informational meetings, and the arrival of a professional speaker who works with the Kentucky Legends, Lexington's new minor league baseball team.

Aside from professional fraternities, UK offers many honorary societies, to coincide with the many colleges

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### GREEK LIFE

## Bringing campus fraternities closer

Check it: New president wants to increase interaction between Greek chapters

By Becky Neisel

STAFF WRITER

UK's new Interfraternity Council president, Blaine Ayers, says he wants to bring the brotherhood of campus fraternities closer, to see more enthusiasm toward the Greek system and improve its image.

Ayers, a history senior, was sworn in as president last November and is a four-year member and former vice president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

He plans to continue what last year's president and executive council worked on: relations among the fraternities on campus and between Greek and non-Greek groups.

"The last president and executive

The new president

To contact the Interfraternity Council, call the Greek Affairs Office at 257-3151.

To contact Blaine Ayers, call 323-7855 or e-mail him at [ib9194revolt@aol.com](mailto:ib9194revolt@aol.com).

Ayers is a history senior and was sworn in as president last November.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## No more power extensions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California is "burning through" money about as fast as it is consuming electricity, putting added pressure on the state to quickly find a solution to the energy crisis. President Bush extended an emergency order keeping power flowing to California for two weeks but said it wouldn't be extended again. State officials noted Tuesday that in just five days they have spent more than a quarter of a \$400 million emergency fund. Another Stage 3 power alert was issued for all of California until midnight Wednesday. The alert, which means the state's power reserves have fallen to about 1.5 percent and rolling blackouts are a strong possibility, has been issued every day for more than a week.

## Trespasser shakes Bush's hand

WASHINGTON — Just after President Bush was inaugurated, a man without any security clearance bypassed three security checkpoints and shook Bush's hand — an escapade he pulled at President Clinton's second inauguration, authorities said. The man's success at gaining access to the president started Secret Service agents and U.S. Capitol Police officers because security was intensified in preparation for large groups of protesters. Capitol Police refused to give details except to say that the trespasser was unarmed and had been taken through a metal detector.

## Chinese New Year

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Chinese around the world on Wednesday welcomed the Year of the Snake — a period astrologers say could be lucky for the new U.S. president. The start of the lunar new year is the biggest holiday for Chinese, about one-fifth of the world's population. According to the 12-symbol Chinese horoscope, this is the year of the snake, which can bring upheaval, revolutions and disasters. But this year won't be a time of great change, predicted Taiwanese astrologer Shao Chung-ling, a master of the Book of Changes (I-TAL), an ancient Chinese book used for predictions. It could be a good year for new President Bush, however, because Bush was born in 1946, a Year of the Dog, which is believed to be able to get along with the snake.

## Peace talks continue

JERUSALEM — Just as some progress was reported in Mideast peace talks, Israel's prime minister found himself with a fateful decision whether to resume negotiations with the Palestinians despite the brutal killing of two Tel Aviv restaurateurs. Denouncing the killings as "horrendous," Ehud Barak on Tuesday recalled the leaders of his delegation from marathon peace talks in the Egyptian resort of Taba. He planned



**NOT HUNGRY:** A Nebraska couple is suing Ted Nugent for not having dinner with them. Ron and Krishele Bennett of Lincoln, Nebraska claim that they only received limited access backstage passes, their "front row seats" were 30 rows back and they did not get to have dinner with Nugent, he did however talk to them briefly before the concert.



**NOT BRITNEY:** A website is claiming it has a recording of Britney Spears swearing and sounding off backstage at the Rock in Rio festival. Spears is said to have been caught cussing when she forgot to switch off her microphone. While the voice sounds very much like Britney, there is some doubt as to whether it really is her.

a meeting with the negotiators Wednesday in Jerusalem.

## Woman dies in fiery protest

BEIJING — Police checkpoints ringed Tiananmen Square to head off threatened protests Wednesday by the outlawed Falun Gong sect after Tuesday's protest by five members who set themselves on fire in China's symbolic heart. The fiery protest left one woman dead, injured the other four and signaled a dangerous turn in the intensifying 18-month-old standoff between the spiritual movement and the communist government. In response, Beijing police imposed the tightest security in the square in years, marring Wednesday's start of the lunar new year, China's biggest public holiday.

## More layoffs for AOL Time Warner

NEW YORK — Less than a week after a major revamp at CNN, newly formed media giant AOL Time Warner is shaking up the entire organization in a move that will result in at least 1,000 more jobs being lost, sources said. The cuts, announced Tuesday, are affecting the company's music business, its America Online division and its movie studio New Line Cinema, according to several sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. The cuts are part of an overall belt-tightening drive to make good on a promise to investors that the merger would deliver a major boost to earnings. Two top executives at AOL Time Warner discussed the cuts with several media outlets, putting the number of layoffs at more than 2,000.

## Star joins fight against death penalty

PARIS — French film star Catherine Deneuve called on the United States to abolish the death penalty and helped deliver thousands of petitions to the U.S. Embassy in Paris. The petition drive was launched by the Paris-based Group Against the Death Penalty, which invited Deneuve to join in delivering the petitions. Some 500,000 people in France and other European countries signed the petition, according to the group. Postal sacks filled with petitions were taken Tuesday to the gates of the embassy, located near the Champs-Elysees. Minutes later, Deneuve's car drove up and she was quickly escorted inside. It was unclear with whom she met.

## Williams recovering from surgery

BOSTON — Doctors continue to be encouraged by Ted Williams' improvement more than one week after a 9-hour operation to repair failing heart valves. Doctors have removed a tube that ran down his mouth and into his throat and four of the six IV lines and have continued to decrease the 82-year-old Hall of Famer's medication intake. The Boston Globe reported Wednesday. The throat tube was replaced with a tracheotomy below the larynx, which doctors say would allow him to talk, something he could not do before.

Compiled from wire reports.

## STUDENT MEDIA

# Interim adviser named

STAFF REPORT

A new interim adviser has been named as the search continues for UK's next student media adviser.

Roy Moore, associate dean for graduate studies in the College of Communications and Information Studies, replaced former Interim Media Adviser Buck Ryan this semester.

Ryan, director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, is taking a sabbatical this semester.

The search for a new media adviser began last June when Mike Agin, former media adviser, announced that he was leaving UK to become a communications coordinator with Cypress Semiconductors, a computer parts company. Agin worked as the UK media adviser for 11 years.

The media adviser over-

sees two student media organizations, the Kernel and the Kentuckian yearbook.

Moore, who has taught many journalism classes at UK and worked as a reporter for the Berea College student newspaper when he attended the school, is proud to assist the Kernel.

"It's a honor to work with an award-winning paper," he said.

The Kernel staff is looking forward to having Moore as the interim adviser this semester.

"Everyone at the Kernel is really excited about working with Dr. Moore," said Amanda York, Kernel editor in chief. York also appreciates the people who have assisted the Kernel since Agin resigned.

"We are all thankful that everyone has been so helpful while we have been without an adviser," York said.

## IFC

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council were really good, and I want to build on what [they] did," he said. His vision for the future of UK's fraternities is more interaction between chapters to increase friendship and pride in the Greek system.

"The more stuff you do with other chapters the more you learn about them," Ayers said. "You also gain more respect for your own chapter. I'd like to see them more involved with the IFC delegation, more involved with their chapters."

Past leaders agree with Ayers about fraternal relations.

"Our best accomplishment was IFC relations with each other and interfraternal relationships," said former IFC president, Johnny Collins.

Collins said he enjoyed the job and will miss working with the chapters on a

regular basis.

Duties of the IFC president include leading weekly meetings, planning rush activities and a retreat for the IFC delegation, and maintaining the Greek system as a "well-oiled machine."

"I am an elected representative of the fraternity system. I make sure things get done and make note of certain rules to change in our bylaws," Ayers said.

With Rush, Ayers said the IFC has been busy making plans.

"We are encouraged and enthusiastic about that. That's our lifeline — the new guys coming in. I want to increase membership," he said.

They are also planning to attend a conference in Atlanta.

Most of all, Ayers wanted to stress that the presidency was not about increasing his own status.

"The office is not about me or one man," he said.

"It's much bigger than me."

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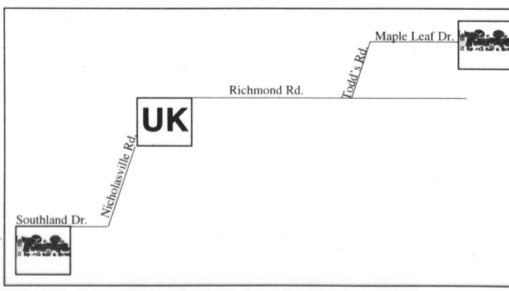
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HEALTH

# Students 'in debt' to Mr. Sandman

Students don't get enough: Disordered sleeping patterns can cause chronic bad moods, lower performance levels, doctor says

By Ashley York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Look around for just a moment and the evidence is clear: the vast majority of UK's campus woke up on the wrong side of the bed this morning. If you look around tomorrow morning, you will probably witness the same circumstance. Don't exclude yourself because these odds more than likely suggest that you are one of the 77 percent of students either not getting enough sleep, or not sleeping to your fullest potential.

This becomes problematic for many because sleeping, even though many see it as a waste of time and unnecessary, is paramount to living a harmonious lifestyle.

"If you don't get enough sleep, you are likely to get clumsy, stupid, unhappy, sick and sometimes dead," warns Fred Danner, a professor of educational and counseling psychology.

Danner knows all about sleep deprivation. Not just among college students, but for the collective society.

"Most of us don't get enough sleep," he said about society's typical sleeping average of 6.5 to 7.5 hours per night. Instead, Danner recommends younger adults sleep closer to nine hours per night if they plan to survive the day without the stimulation of nicotine, caffeine and naps.

Since most fail to take this advice, they suffer the conse-

quences. Listed above, plus "groggy, cranky, clumsy and stupid" behavior.

Danner said chaotic sleep schedules also create implications for students.

"When awakened throughout the night, their subsequent mental performance is as bad as that of students who (stay) up all night," he said.

As for the night owls, Danner said they don't necessarily face any serious problems on a day to day basis as long as they sleep consistently, but when early classes and day jobs force early waking, problems may arise.

"If you persist in an owl pattern long enough, you eventually entrain your sleep-wake cycle so that it is extremely difficult to fall asleep at an earlier hour," he said of this pattern known as Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrome.

Danner said this disorder could cause someone to suffer from chronic bad moods the rest of their life.

And then there's the sleep debt, which Danner said is, in fact, a reality.

Getting as little as one hour less sleep per night than the body needs contributes to this debt.

Guess what? At the end of the school week, you just about added seven hours of sleep debt to your account.

"Like most debts, it eventually has to be paid," he said if people want to avoid illness, accidents, poor academic perfor-

mance and depression.

Perhaps, one could take a nap to make up for lost time. Danner said this isn't a bad idea, but many people believe naps are not only a sign of laziness, but also a waste of time.

"Naps can be both refreshing and life saving," he said.

Even though most people simply don't practice superb sleep patterns, some people do have problems. Sometimes, they're caused by caffeine, lack of exercise, smoking or drinking, but in some instances, restlessness, sleep disordered breathing, insomnia and excessive daytime sleepiness make for some cranky people.

Danner's advice — get some sleep.



By the numbers

National Sleep Awareness Week is in March but it is never too early to start catching up on all the winks you missed.

If you don't catch up now, your owl-like patterns could turn into a disorder. Below are some statistics from an e-mail survey done by Dr. Fred Danner in March 2000. Danner received over 1,800 responses to his query. He found only 23 percent of students sleep adequately.

**13.7**

percent say they experience "creepy-crawly" feelings in their legs either a lot of the time or most of the time.

**19.5**

percent of people surveyed say that it takes them longer than 30 minutes to fall asleep.

**22.3**

percent say they twitch or kick during the night while sleeping.

**41.8**

percent scored 10 or higher on the Epworth Sleepiness Scale, a scale that measures how sleepy a person is during the daytime.

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STATE NEWS

# Proposed tax to finance anti-litter

Cleaning up: House leader drops bottle bill to propose tax on containers and fast-food cups; Political opposition stiff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Dropping his plan for a "bottle bill" that would collect a refundable deposit, a leading House Democrat said he will propose a tax on containers and fast-food cups to finance an anti-litter effort.

House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo said his proposal would levy a 1.5 cent "environmental impact fee" on containers from 4 ounces to a gallon, and one-half cent on each fast-food cup.

The fee would not be collected on containers for milk or some nutritional products.

Stumbo's disclosure Wednesday as his anti-litter campaign came just hours before Gov. Paul Patton scheduled

a news conference to unveil his plans for mandatory universal, curbside garbage collection.

Stumbo said the plan would generate upward of \$30 million annually with the proceeds going to counties to clean up litter at least four times a year on state and federal roads and state a year on local roads.

"If you're not going to have a bottle bill to keep them from throwing it away, you have to pay somebody to pick it up," Stumbo said.

Stumbo said he believes Patton's bill will have little to do with litter control or raise any money for a more comprehensive approach to solid-waste disposal.

"I'm hoping he'll change his mind. That's why I'm trying to rush to get mine out there,"

Stumbo said.

A spokesman for Patton declined comment on Stumbo's plan and deferred questions until the governor's news conference, which is scheduled to take place near an illegal dump in Franklin County.

Stumbo's bill also mandates universal collection by January 2003, which he said is identical to what will be in Patton's proposal.

The proceeds of the tax on cups and containers would be divided among counties based on a formula that takes into account population and road mileage.

Stumbo said based on some estimates of the number of containers people use, such as soft drink and beer cans, sports drinks and fast-food cups, the

average Kentuckian would have to pay only about \$3 annually. "I don't think that's onerous at all."

But the political opposition to any tax, fee or deposit is already stiff. Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, has already declared any proposals that raise money dead for this session.

Senate Republicans have weighed in on the solid-waste debate with a vaguely worded plan for an advertising campaign to combat litter.

Stumbo has a trump card that he might also play. He has already introduced a proposal that would put a referendum for a container deposit plan — a "bottle bill" — on the ballot for voters to decide.

Stumbo said if voters got a chance, he is convinced they would approve a bottle bill as they have in Michigan and other states recently.

RELIGION

# Bill requires schools display 'In God We Trust'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — A legislative committee on Wednesday approved a bill that would require Virginia public schools to display the phrase "In God We Trust" prominently on campus.

"It's on the dollar bill, why shouldn't we have it in our schools?" Del. Robert G. Marshall, R-Prince William, told the House of Delegates Education Committee. The panel voted 12-7 to send Marshall's bill to the House floor.

Marshall said he didn't know how much it would cost schools to post the message.

Del. Anne G. Rhodes, R-Richmond, said while she understands why someone would want to honor the statement, which is also the national motto, displaying it at school would conflict with the constitutional separation of church and state.

Richard Ferris, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Virginia, told the committee that posting the message violates students' First Amendment rights and would make non-Christians feel like "outsiders."

Ferris argued that such a message has the potential to influence children who "are ex-

tremely susceptible to religious indoctrination."

Bob Hall, chairman of the Henrico County School Board, said he saw no problems with displaying the motto.

"If we're required to do it, then we'll do it," Hall said.

The Virginia General Assembly is also considering legislation to require public school students to learn the Pledge of Allegiance and recite it in classrooms displaying the U.S. flag. Students with religious objections could get an exemption by providing a note from "an ecclesiastical officer of his religion," the bill says.

The bill is sponsored by

Sen. Warren Barry, R-Fairfax County, author of a state law requiring students to observe a minute of silence at the beginning of the school day.

Barry said that when he visited a school to see how the minute-of-silence law was being implemented, he noticed many students weren't participating in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"I talked to students to find out why and the general answer was, 'I just didn't feel like it.' As a former Marine, I took offense at that. If we don't instill patriotism in these young people, the consequences will be very grave," he said.

the same level of accomplishments and is good to add to a resume.

Scholarships are also offered, 10 coming from Microsoft.

Diane Kohler, senior associate director at the UK Career Center, explains how these types of organizations aid in obtaining careers in the future.

"Employers look for extracurricular activities," she said.

Activities show students are capable of doing more than one thing.

"It shows a student is well rounded," Kohler says. Hires are also interested in career-related experience, volunteer work and academics.

FRAT

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at the University. One of these departmental groups, Upsilon Pi Epsilon, is a society for computer science majors.

Mike Rogers, the president, listed the benefits of this society. He said that it gives you an opportunity to get to know your professors, to meet people with

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TAKING ACTION

# Bush proposes education plan



After meeting with President Bush at the White House on his education program Tuesday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., speaks with reporters outside the West Wing of the White House in Washington. Kennedy is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Education Committee. At far right is Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, new chairman of the House Committee on Education, and at center is Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the senior Democrat of the House Committee on Education.

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## 'Dead on arrival': Democrats say voucher plan is a deal breaker and will not be effective

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush is seeking consensus on a multibillion-dollar blueprint to help schools that fall behind. His supporters give him high marks, while skeptics of vouchers and testing say he has more homework to do.

"When I hear the word 'vouchers,' I get scared and wonder how much they're going to take away from us," said Dave Oland, a social studies teacher at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan., which has been on the path to better performance for three years. "We improved because we put the resources into it."

On Tuesday, Bush fleshed out his campaign promises of improved schools with a package of reading programs, after-school care, teacher training, student testing requirements and failing-school remedies.

Eager to get something done on education this year, Democrats quickly signed on to most of those ideas, but pronounced vouchers as a deal breaker.

Bush avoided using the term "voucher," saying the federal funds taken from schools that fail three years in a row would be diverted to other choices for students trapped in bad schools.

To woo Democrats, Bush expanded the cost of his package by an undisclosed amount of extra money to schools that fail in

two consecutive years. But most of the lawmakers who ultimately would vote on the plan rejected those overtures.

Rep. Bob Etheridge, D-N.C., called vouchers "dead on arrival as far as I am concerned." Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., also vowed to fight Bush on vouchers. "Private schools aren't going to take the hardest-to-teach kids," she said. "It will just be an out for the kids who can afford it."

Even if Bush returns with another plan that limits the number of participating children, simply introducing the proposal was enough for conservatives seeking to have a White House champion.

"We must have this debate," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "The American people must hear both sides of this issue, not just the defenders of the status quo."

Armey's plan to give vouchers to District of Columbia students was vetoed by President Clinton in 1997. Roughly 20,000 children attend private schools with publicly funded vouchers in five small programs in Maine, Vermont, Florida, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Some educators applauded Bush's proposal. Ken Johnson, vice president of the Milwaukee school board, said that before there was school choice in his city, "the only way out was for wealthy parents."

## Bush's plan for educating America

Here are some highlights of President Bush's education plan. Costs were not provided.

### Standards, accountability and vouchers

Annual state assessments in reading and math for every child in grades 3-8 to measure progress of pupils and schools.

Schools and districts that do not make enough progress in one year will receive aid to improve. When a school does not make enough progress for two straight years, all children in it must be offered option of attending another public school as corrective action continues.

When a school fails for three years, disadvantaged students may use federal Title I funds to go to a private school or another public school, or get tutoring.

States and school districts to be given broad flexibility in how they spend federal education money to return for agreeing to specific performance requirements.

States and districts that make significant progress to get rewards; federal administrative money to be cut to states that fall short. Performance in this area to be measured by National Assessment of Educational Progress sampling test.

Districts must report specifically on progress of "disadvantaged" students as well as general test populations.

Require states to define what pupils should know in history and science. Most states already so for reading and math.

### Literacy, language

Reading First program to provide money aimed at ensuring every child can read by third grade.

Require students to be taught in English after three years in school, and give states and school districts more flexibility in spending bilingual education money if they show progress each year in English proficiency. States that don't could lose a portion of federal money.

### Student safety

Pupils in "persistently dangerous schools" to be allowed to transfer to safer schools. More flex for states and school districts to use federal money for safer schools and after-school centers.

Strengthens authority of teachers to remove violent or disruptive students.

### Teachers

Consolidate dozens of existing federal programs that help train teachers into grants giving states and localities more spending flexibility if they show results.

\$400 tax deduction for teachers who spend their own money on class supplies and on training. More money to train teachers to provide character education.

### Schools

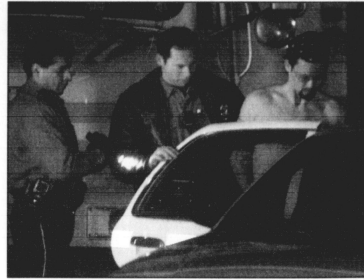
More money for charter schools and to build and repair schools for Indians and children of the military. More money for technology to needy schools.

### Tax break

Let families put up to \$5,000 a year into tax-favored accounts that can be used for K-12 school expenses.

NATIONAL NEWS

# Fugitives return to Texas prison



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## Busted

Officers place one of the escapes from the Texas State Penitentiary into a waiting police cruiser after lawmen arrested the man and one other escapee in a north Colorado Springs, Colo., hotel early Wednesday.

## Speaking out: Inmates say Texas penal system to blame for their break out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Cornered in a hotel room, the last two Texas prison escapes surrendered without a fight early Wednesday, 42 days after they broke out of a maximum security unit with an arsenal of weapons.

Patrick Murphy Jr., a 39-year-old rapist, and Donald Newbury, a 38-year-old robber, walked bare chested out of the hotel room where they had been holed up after about five hours of negotiations with police and an interview with a TV station.

"They had their say by telephone and then we had them back out of the room, shirtless, hands in the air, no weapons on them," FBI agent Mark Mershon said.

The men each had a five-minute telephone interview with Colorado Springs' KKTU before surrendering at 3:45 a.m. Newbury told anchorman Eric Singer the Dec. 13 breakout was a statement against Texas' judicial system.

"We had a statement to make that the system is as corrupt as we are. You going to do something about us, well, do something about that system, too," Newbury said.

Murphy said he was up for parole when he broke out. "What forced me to do this was the penal institution and such. The way Texas has things set up... I'd eventually become an outlaw again anyway because of parole stipulations and such."

"I hope that maybe what we're doing here will open the eyes of people."

Newbury and Murphy were handcuffed and put into separate patrol cars that slowly rolled out of the parking lot of the Holiday Inn. They were taken to the police department and were to be transferred to the El Paso County jail, also in Colorado Springs. Their four surviving companions were held in a detention center in Teller County about 20 miles away. "This episode is now closed and finalized," police Lt. Skip Arms said.

"I think they felt that they had some message that they wanted to convey," Arms said. "Since we showed a level of trust to them, they followed through and showed a level of trust and did follow through on their commitment."

The arrests brought to an end a frustrating hunt for the seven convicts who bluffed their way out of the prison in Kennedy, Texas, southeast of San Antonio.

Four were arrested peacefully Monday at a convenience store and at a motor home in nearby Woodland Park. A fifth killed himself in the motor home as authorities closed in.

Authorities have said the men robbed an Irving, Texas, sporting goods store and killed Officer Aubrey Hawkins when he arrived. He was shot 11 times and run over by a vehicle. That heightened fears the men would not surrender peacefully.

"Now we can get down to business and get some changes in this lousy Texas penal system," Jayne Hawkins, the officer's mother told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "My son will not die in vain."

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Odds that you'll consume more than your own weight in chips, salsa and beer during the course of the game  
3-1

Odds that you will have to listen to people do poor impersonations of halftime commercials for the next three weeks  
5-1

Odds that the players kick \*NSync's asses  
7-1

Odds that Aerosmith kicks \*NSync's asses during the halftime show  
12-1



Aerosmith

Odds that they pre-empt the end of the game with "Survivor"  
15-1

Odds that someone you're watching the game with will vomit into a potted plant  
20-1

Odds that the cheerleaders kick \*NSync's asses  
40-1

Odds that each team's punters and mascots are in cahoots and will kick \*NSync's asses  
50-1

Odds that announcers Greg Gumbel and Phil Simms will get in a fist fight during the game  
100-1



Greg Gumbel

Odds that announcers Greg Gumbel and Phil Simms will inexplicably start making out during the game  
1,000-1

Odds that this year's game will measure up to last year's  
10,000-1

Odds that either Trent Dilfer or Kerry Collins will have a year like this again  
Snowball's chance in hell

Odds that I will lose money on the game and never pay up  
It's a lock

~Compiled by: Matt Mulcahey and Tim Staley

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CATCHIN' THE GAME

## Local Super Bowl extravaganzas

By Patrick Avery  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Don't want to stay home on the couch for the Super Bowl? Well then head out to some Lexington bars and restaurants and enjoy what they have to offer.

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there is a touchdown scored, buy 10 wings and get 10 free for five minutes. If there is a turnover, buy Winged Neck Budweisers for \$1.50 for five minutes. If there is a blocked kick or punt, buy \$4.95 pitchers of Budweiser and Bud Light.

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Other: The bikini-clad Bud girls

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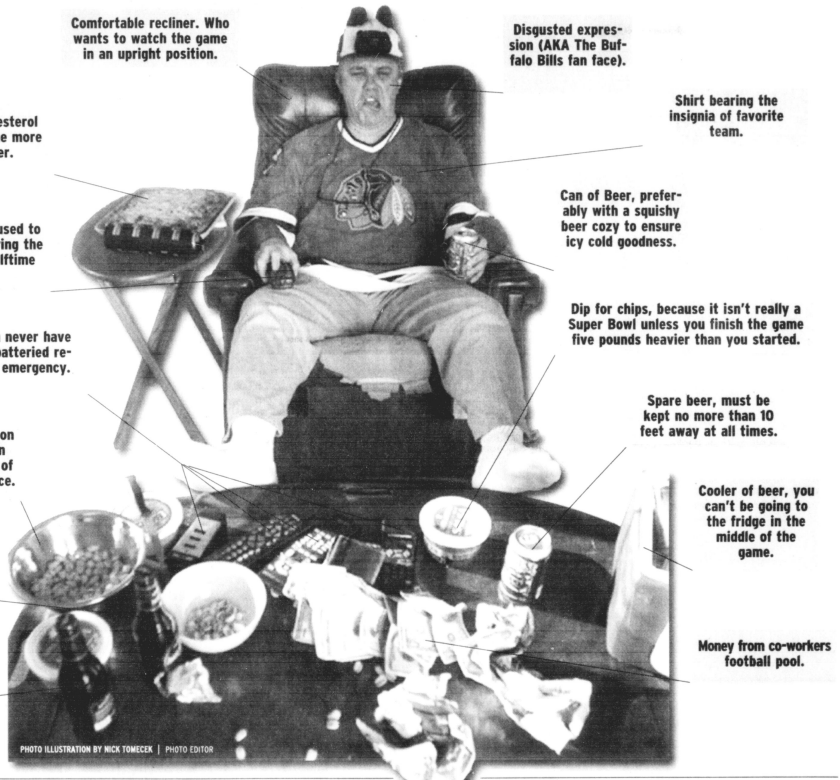
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Specials: The Five-Minute Super Bowl Showdown. If

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Watching the game: Six televisions  
Food specials: Free hotdogs, \$5 pitchers and half-price appetizers 4-7 p.m.



Comfortable recliner. Who wants to watch the game in an upright position.

Disgusted expression (AKA The Buffalo Bills fan face).

Shirt bearing the insignia of favorite team.

Pan of unhealthy, cholesterol filled artery clogger. The more unhealthy the better.

Primary remote, used to turn the game during the always boring halftime show.

Can of Beer, preferably with a squishy beer cozy to ensure icy cold goodness.

Spare remotes. You can never have enough back-up, fresh battered remotes handy in case of emergency.

Dip for chips, because it isn't really a Super Bowl unless you finish the game five pounds heavier than you started.

Peanuts to snack on or throw at TV in the certain event of referee incompetence.

Spare beer, must be kept no more than 10 feet away at all times.

Bottle of beer, to break the monotony of the can of beer.

Cooler of beer, you can't be going to the fridge in the middle of the game.

Spare bottle of beer, in case you break the other one in a fit of fury.

Money from co-workers football pool.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

PARTY TIME

## Eat, drink and be merry

Baltimore and who? Unexciting game doesn't mean you can't have a good time

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

You don't have to be a brain surgeon to throw a Super Bowl party. All you need is a TV, food and alcohol. Not too tough. But to throw a hell-raising, never-to-be-forgotten fiesta you might need a little imagination. First off, get a big TV. Your 12" black and white with the rabbit ears just ain't gonna cut it. Rent a big screen. It's not that expensive. Food is also essential. Don't buy generic chips and Big-K. Get some Doritos

and some Cheetos. Get the saltiest, most artery-clogging potato chips you can find, the kind that forever stain your remote with greasy, smudged fingerprints. Get some Tostitos and dip. The Super Bowl only happens once a year. Don't be cheap. Get some chicken wings and burgers as well.

Now for the key ingredient: alcohol. The game just isn't the same without a keg, so that's a necessity. And not just beer, a keg. It might be possible to get a better deal by buying some cases, but that's not the point. Can you do case stands? I don't think so. It's the mythic allure of the keg that makes it essential. I'd also suggest some hooch. And be creative, make a hooch fountain. It is possible. I've seen it done and it is a sight to see. You don't have to throw Crown Royal or

Woodford Reserve in there. Pick up some Kentucky's Tavern. It's the aristocrat of bourbons.

The half-time show will inevitably sink so why not spice it up a little. I suggest taking a shot every time \*NSync further contributes to the downfall of western civilization. That ought to do the trick.

Filling your guests with food, drink and football merriment doesn't come without a price, so some precautions must be taken.

Football fans are easily upset and drunken ones prone to violence. If you have any valuables you don't want shattered in pieces on the floor, lock them in a room or the next thing you know your grandmother's vase will have a pool ball hurled through it.

You also might want to keep sharp objects such as knives or darts out of the way as well.

Another tip: Don't sit fans of opposing teams on the same side. Someone calls Ron Dayne a prima donna and next thing you know a fist fight has erupted.

Follow these simple suggestions and precautions and you will escape your Super Bowl party with a good time and your carpet intact.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR



**Kid Rock**

Kid Rock, Fuel and Buckcherry will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Freedom Hall in Louisville. Tickets cost \$27.



**U2**

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For the week of Jan. 25 - 31

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Opera Gala, Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$5-10.

**FRIDAY**  
Thirty-Seven, Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

The Jim Cowan Band, Lynch's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

**SATURDAY**  
Catawampus Universe, Lynch's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Brian Martin, Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

The American Boychoir, Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$14-25.

Kelly Nicole Moses, Singletary Center for the Arts. 1 p.m. Tickets are free.

**SUNDAY**  
Mabelle M. Lim, Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets are free.

**MONDAY**  
Michael Burritt w/ UK Percussion Ensemble, Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets are free.

Nickelback w/ Dust for Life, Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

**TUESDAY**  
The New Kentucky String Ticklers, Lynch's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Painkillers, Lynch's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Joseph Carucci, Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets are free.

**Coming Soon**  
Born Cross Eyed, Lynch's. Feb. 1 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Joseph Wooten and the Hands of Soul, Lynch's. Feb. 2 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

AM Flavor, Lynch's. Feb. 8 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Green Genes, Lynch's. Feb. 9 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Twiztid w/ Mastamind, Shubel and Mr. Realist, Bogart's, Cincinnati. Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Face to Face w/ H2O, Snapcase and Hot Rod Circuit, Bogart's, Cincinnati. Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 in advance/\$17 day of show.

John Hammond w/ Joey Broughman, Lynch's. Feb. 10 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

J.D. Crowe and The New South, Lynch's. Feb. 15 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Steve Earle and the Dukes, Bogart's, Cincinnati. Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50 in advance/\$19 day of show.

Less than Jake, Bogart's, Cincinnati. Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 in advance/\$15 day of show.

Asylum Street Spankers, Lynch's. Feb. 24 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

O.A.R. w/ Pat McGehe Band, Bogart's, Cincinnati. March 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Pantera w/ Souffly and Morbid Angel, Louisville Gardens. March 2 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$29.50.

Dark Star Orchestra, Bogart's, Cincinnati. March 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance/\$14 day of show.

A Perfect Circle, Louisville Gardens. March 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.

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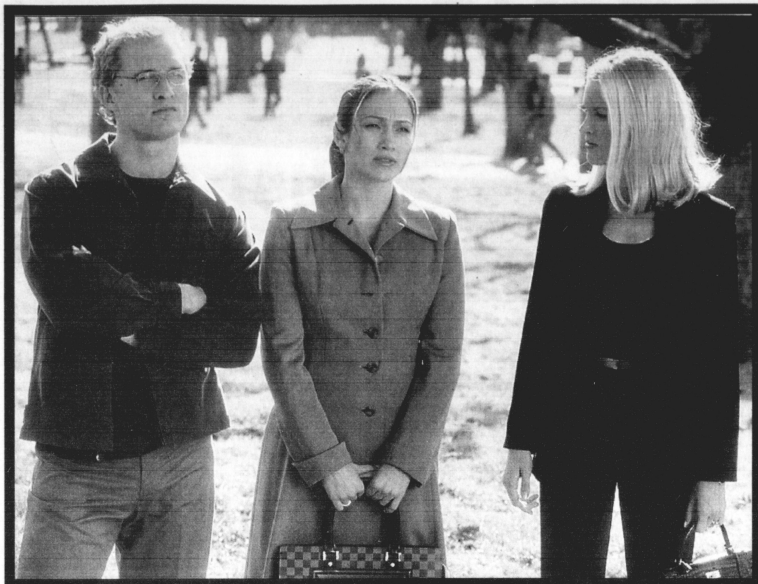
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## Love and marriage

Matthew McConaughey (left to right), Jennifer Lopez and Bridgette Wilson-Sampras are caught in a love triangle in the new film *The Wedding Planner*. At Woodhill.

### AT THE PICTURE SHOW

# Framebyframe

#### Finding Forrester

Director Gus Van Sant has yet to realize that originality is free. In this veiled remake of *Good Will Hunting*, a basketball player who attends an elite Manhattan prep school is taken under the wing of reclusive writer William Forrester. Starring Sean Connery, Robert Brown, Anna Paquin and Busta Rhymes. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### Cast Away

Even in a film about a man trapped on a "deserted" tropical island, somehow Helen Hunt still manages to snag a part, bringing her total roles this year to 750,000 — give or take a few. Hanks evokes tears at the end of the film not because of his struggle to survive on the island, but because audiences are overjoyed they can finally leave the theater after two and a half hours of the most boring moments of their lives. Directed by Robert Zemeckis. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### Miss Congeniality

Sandra Bullock, perhaps the most unimaginative and untalented leading lady in Hollywood history, has somehow garnered herself another role, this time as an FBI agent who goes undercover to solve a case. Also starring Michael Caine, William Shatner and Benjamin Bratt. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### What Women Want

Mel Gibson stars as a male chauvinist who acquires the ability to hear what women are really thinking. Also starring Helen Hunt in her 750,001 role this year — give or take a few. Marisa Tomei, Alan Alda and Lauren Holly. Directed by Nancy Meyers. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### The Family Man

Nicholas Cage gets a chance to act wild and crazy as a fast-talking Wall Street investment broker who mysteriously wakes up one morning to find he has a wife and kids instead of a sports

car, girlfriend and freedom. And the crazy part is he likes it. What an idiot. Also starring Téa Leoni, Don Cheadle and Jeremy Piven. At Woodhill.

#### The Emperor's New Groove

An all-star cast stars — sort of — in this animated feature about an Egyptian emperor who is turned into a llama by his ex-administrator. He must now regain his throne with the help of a gentle llama herder. Featured voices include David Spade, John Goodman and Ertha Kitt. Well, it does sound better than any current films starring Helen Hunt or Sandra Bullock. At Lexington Green.

#### All the Pretty Horses

Beautifully photographed but ultimately distant adaptation of Cormac McCarthy's best seller. Matt Damon stars as a hard-working cowboy, a dying breed in 1949, who hops on his horse and heads for Old Mexico. He runs into trouble when he falls in love with a wealthy land baron's daughter (Penelope Cruz). The first directorial effort from Billy Bob Thornton since 1996's *Sling Blade* is flawed but ambitious. A welcome release for those who miss westerns. At Man o' War.

#### Traffic

Start engraving the Oscars. Although a story about the unbeatable war against illegal drugs in the United States is obviously outdated, director Steven Soderbergh proves that successful films can co-exist with artistic integrity. He also proves you can cast a film without Helen Hunt in it. Starring Michael Douglas, Don Cheadle, Benicio Del Toro, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Dennis Quaid. At Man o' War.

#### 102 Dalmatians

Remember when Glenn Close was thought to be the best actress of her generation, a step behind Meryl Streep? Remember when Gerard Depardieu was considered by many the best actor in the world? They're now maniacally chasing puppets. What happened? At Man o' War.

#### Thirteen Days

It seems like this movie was supposed to come out 13 years ago. The often postponed Cuban Missile Crisis drama finally opened last weekend with Kevin Costner playing JFK's chief of staff. The movie has a strong performance from Bruce Greenwood as Kennedy going for it. But then again, Costner is trying another accent and director Roger Donaldson was responsible for *Cocktail* and *Dante's Peak*. Tough call. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### Double Take

Eddie Griffin and the guy from the Seven Up commercials must switch identities after one witnesses a murder. What's next, Chris Rock and Dave Thomas from the Wendy's ads battling a ring of drug smugglers? Based on a story by Graham Greene, I'm guessing this one's not going to measure up to the Third Man. At Woodhill.

#### Chocolat

Vianne and her daughter open a chocolaterie filled with irresistible confections in the sleepy French village of Lansquenet. Some people, however, are frightened by the seemingly magical powers of the shop, and worry of the effects it will have on the town's strict code of morality. Vianne comes to have a profound effect on the townspeople and in the process stirs her own secret desires. Starring Juliette Binoche, Judi Dench and Johnny Depp. Directed by Lasse Hallstrom. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### The Gift

Suspense thriller about a woman with special sensory perceptions who is asked to help find a young woman who has disappeared. The Good news: Starring Cat Blanchett and Katie Holmes and directed by Sam Raimi. The really bad news: Starring Keanu Reeves and Giovanni Ribisi. At Woodhill.

#### Snatch

Brad Pitt, not one to turn down a role in which he takes off his shirt, plays a Irish boxer in this film directed by Madonna's new hubby Guy Ritchie. Same plot as his *Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels*, just with a diamond. Benicio Del Toro, Dennis Farina and Vinnie Jones. At Man o' War and Lexington Green.

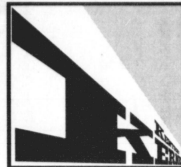
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### Box office

Movie revenues for Jan. 12-15. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Title	Weekend gross	Gross to date	Weeks in release	No. of screens
1	Save the Last Dance	\$27.5	\$167.8	4	2,230
2	Cast Away	\$16.8	\$167.8	4	3,048
3	Traffic	\$13.4	\$35.3	3	1,527
4	Double Take	\$11.7	\$11.7	1	1,631
5	What Women Want	\$11.6	\$153.6	5	3,092
6	Thirteen Days	\$11.3	\$11.9	4	2,029
7	Finding Forrester	\$11.1	\$20.5	4	2,002
8	Miss Congeniality	\$10.6	\$79.4	4	2,668
9	Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon	\$10.3	\$30.3	6	693
10	The Emperor's New Groove	\$7.8	\$71.5	5	2,237

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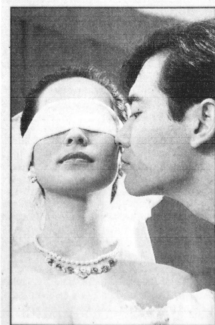
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# Finchem's move a supreme error

I can't fully understand what they're doing or what they hope to gain. In what can only be described as a public relations nightmare, the Professional Golfer's Association of America has taken the next step in trying to block golfer Casey Martin's attempt to use a golf cart while competing on the pro tour.

That's right, the PGA and its commissioner, Tim Finchem, have gone to the U.S. Supreme Court in order to overturn the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling in favor of Martin.

The 9th court upheld the ruling of U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin. The court stated that Martin had the right to use the cart under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Coffin said this is "because golf courses it (PGA) owns are places of public accommodation," and thereby subject to the act.

The high court heard the case on Jan. 17, and has yet to hand down its opinion.

The PGA believes that in using the cart, Martin gains an advantage over the rest of the

competitors. This despite the fact that Martin suffers from a rare birth defect known as Klippel-Trenaunay-Webber syndrome.

This disease affects the circulation of blood in his right leg, causing swelling in the leg, not to mention a tremendous amount of pain.

And the swelling and pain are made worse the more he walks.

Let me say that again. It gets WORSE for him as he WALKS.

Another problem this disease poses for Martin, because of the deterioration of his leg, is the possibility that his leg could simply snap, ending his career and his ability to walk.

So why on earth would the PGA want to force him to walk when it's obvious that he can't walk and play golf at the same time?

Oh, that's right. The cart will give him an advantage over... I'm sorry, I couldn't even finish the sentence it's so ridiculous.

However, the PGA's reasoning for taking the cart away from Martin got a little bit skewed a couple of weeks ago during the Mercedes Champi-

onship in Hawaii.

In case you haven't heard, the PGA made arrangements for the participants to be carted around on two of the holes, thereby making them walk only 16 of the 18 holes per round.

PGA tournament director Ben Nelson said in a *Sports Illustrated* article that this was done "to speed up play" because of the "hilly nature" of the course.

Did I hear that right? To speed up play? Hilly nature?

Come on, I guess that means walking is an important part of the game. If it's done quickly or on a plateau.

I can fix that for them. From now on the PGA should only play in Nebraska (I hear it's pretty flat there) and they should make the golfers run (I know that will save time).

Martin doesn't want to use the cart because he's a slow walker; he wants to use the cart so he can just keep playing.

So how can they justify using carts for reasons that suit them, but not for people who can actually use them and still compete.

I don't know, but it definitely doesn't look good for the PGA.

**Todd Wallace**  
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# SEC royalty extends far beyond the gridiron

**False reputation: It's no more a football conference than UK is a pigskin university**

The SEC, a football conference, Right?

Traditional football powers such as Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Florida answer that question on their own merit.

Or do they? If I am not mistaken, the SEC has become quite the basketball powerhouse in the past decade, even without its hoops royalty, our own Cats.

I am confused, however, because all the experts including the ever flamboyant Dick Vitale — mention the ACC, Big 10 or Pac-10 before the SEC, big on talking about the elite basketball conferences. Is it just me, or are they way off?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't the ACC field only three teams in the NCAA tournament last year? I can't recall the last time that happened in the SEC.

During the '90s, the Big 10 has had only one National Champion, compared to the SEC's three.

As for the Pac-10, you have to be kidding me. Do they even have other basketball programs besides UCLA, Arizona and the suddenly powerful Stanford?

In my opinion, the dominant basketball conference in the '90s was the SEC. Much to the chagrin of Cats fans, this year does not look any different. Alabama, Arkansas, Flori-

da, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky are all near-locks for the NCAA tournament.

And when March comes, Mississippi State, Georgia and South Carolina all could be on the bubble.

As the youthful Wildcats found out this week, playing on the road in the SEC is tough and it will only get tougher.

If the Cats can forget about the last week and at least go 500 away from Rupp in the conference, look out because this group will be as ready as any team when March rolls around.

The SEC, just a football conference? Yeah, right. That is as naive as saying that Louisville is not an important game for the football team to win.

Or did someone already say that?

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# Football probe continues

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UK athletics officials on Tuesday briefed members of the school's Board of Trustees on the status of the internal investigation into possible NCAA violations in the school's football program.

Athletics Director Larry Ivy told board members that several violations, dating back to 1996, had been uncovered, and that the school would report its findings to the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA when the investigation is complete.

Since opening the investigation on Nov. 20, school officials have interviewed 55 people, including current and former staff members, coaches and student athletes, parents and football boosters.

"Some of the violations will be viewed by the NCAA as major, but the majority of them will be secondary," said Sandy Bell, assistant athletics director for compliance.

"But we will report all violations because it is the right thing to do."

Former assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Claude

Bassett has admitted sending \$1,400 in money orders to a Memphis high school football coach and improperly cashing a \$300 check donated by a booster to help fund UK head coach Hal Mumme's summer football camp.

Ivy said he learned of the check-cashing incident in November and confronted Mumme and Bassett the day after the Cats' season-ending loss at Tennessee on Nov. 19.

Several weeks later, Ivy was informed by The Courier-Journal that the newspaper had received copies of the money orders sent by Bassett to Melrose High School coach Tim Thompson.

"We have stated as one of our departmental goals total compliance with SEC and NCAA rules," Ivy said. "To have one of our programs violate these rules is totally unacceptable."

"While our investigation to date has only confirmed one individual — Claude Bassett — as a violator of the rules, others in the football program must share responsibility for these violations."

Bell said the University was being aided by representatives from the Southeastern Conference, including Commissioner Roy Kramer, and the NCAA.

"We will not conclude our investigation until we are convinced we have discovered every possible violation," Bell said. "When the investigation is complete, it will be forwarded to the NCAA and the SEC and will become a matter of public record at that time."

UK President Charles Wethington said he was confident the probe was proceeding as thoroughly and expeditiously as possible.

"Obviously, we cannot talk about specifics until the investigation is complete," Wethington told members of the board. "Publicly, I've expressed my disappointment in this matter. In private, however, I've said I'm mad as hell we have this problem on our campus."

"I feel secure in Sandy Bell's ability to carry out this investigation. If I didn't, I would have gotten somebody else in there to do it."

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