



Guest writer

**We speak Greek**

I'd first like to congratulate the football team for playing so well against the Bulldogs. That game was definitely the best they have played all year. Well, except for when they insisted on challenging that Pop Werner team. They really played well against those 12-year-olds. Anyway, after the long weekend I decided to let my friend Erica from Georgetown College say a few words on behalf of her fellow Greeks. Since I received some criticism last week about the "Dockers Squad" joke, I thought Erica's brand of humor might be more accepted.

Here's her contribution: Left of Center has teamed up with a bona fide sorority girl to boast the merits of being in a fraternity or a sorority. Below is a list of Greek celebrities who have brought respect to the Greek community. These people serve as paradigms of virtue and veneration in their fabulously wealthy and famous lives.

Bob Barker, host of "The Price is Right," Sigma Nu  
John Tesh, acclaimed entertainer, Lambda Chi Alpha

Woody Harrelson, actor/political activist, Sigma Chi  
Bill Clinton, former president/shining example of civic virtue, Alpha Phi Omega

Rick Pitino, former UK basketball coach, Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sheryl Leach, creator of Barney & Friends, Sigma Kappa

Dionne Warwick, singer/seer, Zeta Phi Beta  
Don Knotts, actor/source of inspiration for skinny, ineffectual cops across America, Phi Sigma Kappa

Cheech Marin, actor/hash master, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Edward Droste, founder of Hooters, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jerry Springer, harbinger of smut, Tau Epsilon Phi  
Steve, bouncer from "The Jerry Springer Show," Pi Kappa Alpha

John Ritter, actor, Phi Gamma Delta  
Wilt Chamberlain, athlete/father of millions, Kappa Alpha Psi

Willie Nelson, singer/comeo actor, Tau Kappa Epsilon

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**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather



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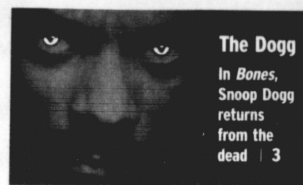
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**INTERNATIONAL**

**'Solidarity to the United States'**

**Democracy: Former Polish president speaks to students about globalization, economy**

By Alonso Soto Joya  
STAFF WRITER

The man who many say began the fall of communism in Eastern Europe spoke Tuesday night at the Singletary Center.

Lech Walesa, the first democratically-elected president of Poland, began his speech by talking about his role in the "battle for democracy in Poland."

Walesa became world-known during the '80s, when he led a worker movement called Solidari-

ty in an effort to bring democracy to communist Poland.

Speaking with the help of a translator, Walesa emphasized the need for a globalized world and an open market economy. "Globalization is inevitable, but now it lacks a proper structure and institutions," Walesa said.

The audience reacted favorably to his words asking questions about global democracy, globalization and the role of the



Lech Walesa spoke at the Singletary Center Tuesday.

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**SPORT**

**Fore no more, throw a Frisbee in the net**

By Casey Hamilton  
STAFF WRITER

Golf is no longer about plaid pants and old men in golf carts. Instead of using golf balls, players use discs on the golf course and play for free.

Disc golf has developed as a recreational sport in parks across the country and other than the price of a disc, it's completely free.

"I love it," said Cole Newsome, an undeclared freshman. "It makes it all the better that I can play all day for free. The eight bucks I spent for a disc pays for itself after a few rounds."

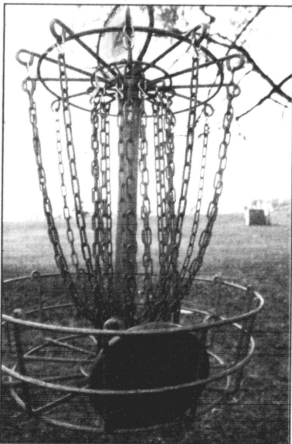
Newsome is one of a number of students who play at Lexington's disc golf course at Shillito Park.

The sport follows the same rules as golf. The object is

**Toss it up**

**Chadwick Knight, a business freshman, throws his driver disc at the next hole at the Shillito Frisbee golf course. The object of Frisbee golf is to land a disc in the cage of a basket in as few throws as possible. The lengths of holes can range anywhere from 150 feet to 900 feet.**

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR



land a disc in the cage of a basket in as few throws as possible. The lengths of holes can range anywhere from 150 feet to 900 feet. The majority of holes have natural obstacles such as trees, creeks and the occasional lake, and also feature pars and handicaps. Although the sport prides itself on being relaxing, many participants find it is more difficult than it looks.

"It really involves more exercise than regular golf and is more mental than golf," said Everett Lasley, who is a local professional and president of the Blue Grass Disc Golf Association.

"It is a lot harder than it looks and definitely a lot harder than I thought it was going to be," said Julie Cayse, an economics and finance junior, who played a few rounds over the summer.

The sport of disc golf was born in 1971 in California. Originally called "object golf," the main goal was to tie ribbons around items such as trees and fire hydrants and hit them with a disc. Object golf continued until 1976, when Ed Headrick, who in-

vented object golf, released the first basket.

While many in the country have never heard of disc golf, much less consider it a serious sport, disc golf's popularity has skyrocketed over the past few years.

There are players across seven countries and more than 1,200 courses. Often, tournaments reward thousands of dollars in prize money. The quarterly magazine Disc Golf World News has readers from Asia and Africa.

The popularity of the sport has not failed to catch on in Lexington. Lexington's Parks and Recreation Department supported building Lexington's first public course in 1998 at Shillito Park. Plans are under way to build another course at Veterans Park.

"They were behind Frisbee golf 100 percent, the whole time," Lasley said.

Another aspect disc golfers like is the atmosphere around the course.

While everyone competes and plays for the better score, players say the focus is on the game and having a good time.

"It really is full of positive energy and good vibes," said T.J. Pence, an undeclared sophomore who has been playing weekly for

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**RALLY**

**Students protest to save diversity**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Activists urged a cheering crowd Tuesday to mount what they termed a new civil rights movement to preserve affirmative-action policies so that minorities have a better chance of attending colleges and graduate programs.

Hundreds of students, including blacks and whites, marched from the University of Cincinnati campus to Fountain Square downtown for a rally. They swarmed onto the square, joining other students and labor union representatives from Detroit and Louisville, to pump fists into the air and chant "Educate, don't segregate."

"We're in a war for freedom and equality," said Robert Richardson, 22, president of the University of Cincinnati's student body.

The activists focused on two parallel lawsuits pending before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati that challenge affirmative-action policies in admitting students to the University of Michigan's undergraduate and law schools. The university administration is fighting to continue the policies.

Lower court rulings from federal judges in Detroit have been split. In March, Judge Bernard Friedman struck down the law school's

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**The trouble with money**

STAFF REPORT

Several UK students have been interviewed by the Lexington branch of the U.S. Secret Service in connection with a counterfeiting case.

"The Secret Service has not arrested any students, though students may have been arrested by UK or Lexington Police on other charges," said Paul Sims, resident agent with the Lexington resident agency of the U.S. Secret Service.

Lexington police officers who work similar cases were not available for comment. UK Police records were not updated past Oct. 19, making any arrest in the past 90 hours unavailable for public view.

"It's still pretty much in the investigative stage," Sims said.

He said there could be other suspects in the case. Sentences for counterfeiting may include a maximum of 10 years in prison.

**SAFETY**

**Police request more emergency phones**

Officers say more phones will be effective

By Jimmy Mesbitt  
KERNEL POLICE WRITER

UK Police asked university officials to fund the installation of 71 additional emergency phones. The additional phones would nearly triple the number of current phones.

"We are sorely lacking emergency phones. We desperately need more," said Stephanie Bastin, the crime prevention coordinator for UK Police.

Most of the existing phones were installed 10 to 12 years ago. "We tried to accommodate areas with high pedestrian traffic," she said. "We couldn't put some where we wanted to because there weren't any electric or phone lines."

The proposal calls for New Solar emergency phones that use cellular technology and can be placed anywhere, Bastin said.

Ramech emergency phones, which require electrical and phone wiring, cost \$3,895 apiece. Solar phones cost \$6,995.

Even though the police hope to see more emergency phones on campus, Tia Chilton, a UK Police Officer, said most students do not know how to use them.

"A lot of the calls we get on them are prank calls," she said. "If we can get people to learn to use them, they can be more effective."

Each phone is equipped with an assistance button. Once pressed, a blue light strobes, and a call is sent to the UK police department.

"The dispatcher knows where the call is coming from before you even speak," said Bastin, who hopes to clear up any misconceptions about emergency phones. "They're there if you need any kind of assistance. There are so many scenarios where having a phone could help."

The mere presence of an emergency phone could prevent a crime, Bastin said.

The perception of safety is as important as safety itself to the criminal as well as the victim," she said.

Chilton supports Bastin's proposal for more phones.

"Any increase we get is going to be a big help," Chilton said.

UK administrators have not responded to the request yet.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Anthrax found in White House mail

WASHINGTON — The nation's anthrax scare hit the White House on Tuesday with the discovery of a small concentration of spores at an offsite mail processing center. "We're working hard at finding out who's doing this," President Bush said as bioterrorism claimed fresh victims along the East Coast. Bush said the executive mansion was safe — and twice said — "I don't have anthrax" — despite the discovery of spores on a machine at the mail site a few miles from the White House. Spokesman Ari Fleischer said all employees at the site as well as mailroom workers in the White House itself were being "swabbed and tested" for the disease.

## 23 win \$500,000 MacArthur grants

CHICAGO — The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation announced the 23 award winners Wednesday. Among them are two acclaimed writers, an expert on human rights in China, a Kenyan naturalist, a concert pianist, a pilot who researches Mexico's wildlife and a scholar on punishment in classical Athens. "These are people who provide the imagination and fresh ideas that can improve people's lives and bring about movement on important issues," said Jonathan Fanton, the foundation's president.

## University files suit over remarks

NEW ORLEANS — A Web hosting company must reveal the anonymous people behind an Internet site that has called the administration at the University of Louisiana-Monroe incompetent and accused top officials of lying, a magistrate ordered. Richard Baxter, the university's vice president for external affairs, wants to file a defamation lawsuit. The magistrate also ordered Homestead Technologies Inc. to provide computer logs of all people who have posted, published or provided any content to the site. An unopposed motion asking for the information was filed last week in federal court. The order was made public Monday. Baxter declined comment about the court order. Michael Rhyms, who represents the people behind the Web site, did not return a call seeking comment Tuesday.

## 3 anthrax letters had Sept. 11 date

WASHINGTON — Three letters contaminated with anthrax all were dated the same day as the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington and contained anti-American and anti-Israel messages, officials said Tuesday. The Justice Department released copies of the letters as it sought help from the public in identifying those responsible for the mail attacks that have killed three people and poisoned up to 12 others. Letters sent to NBC's Tom Brokaw and The New York Post appeared identical. Both warned recipients to "Take penicillin now," an apparent misspelling, and also said, "Death to America,"



APOLITHES: Health officials apologized Tuesday to former Beatle George Harrison and the schizophrenic man who stabbed him as a new report disclosed major lapses in the attacker's treatment before he broke into Harrison's home.

"Death to Israel" and "Allah is Great."

## Doughboy to wed Betty Crocker

WASHINGTON — A business marriage of the Pillsbury Doughboy and Betty Crocker moved ahead Tuesday when the Federal Trade Commission deauthorized on approving General Mills Inc.'s \$6.1 billion purchase of Pillsbury Co. The vote was 2-2, but without a majority vote against the merger, the deal can continue, said William Kovacic, the commission's general counsel. The purchase of Pillsbury by Diageo PLC, a London-based food and drinks conglomerate, creates the world's fifth-largest packaged food company. Under the deal, General Mills will assume \$5.3 billion in debt.

## Mars probe to enter planet's orbit

PASADENA, Calif. — After back-to-back Mars missions that ended in failure, a boxy spacecraft carrying NASA's hopes for a reversal of fortune hurtled toward a rendezvous Tuesday with the Red Planet. The 2001 Mars Odyssey was scheduled to execute a braking maneuver and ease into orbit around Mars for a 2 1/2-year, \$297 million mission to study the makeup of the planet and look for frozen reservoirs of water. The Mars Odyssey, which reached Mars after a six-month, 286 million-mile journey from Earth, is the first mission to the planet since two NASA failures in 1999. A spacecraft's transition from interplanetary cruising to arrival has proved to be one of the most challenging phases in the exploration of Mars. Odyssey — a box 7 feet long, 5 1/2 feet tall and 8 1/2 feet wide, with a 19-foot solar panel and antennas — was also designed to help pick landing sites for future missions, including twin rovers NASA intends to launch in 2003.

## Counting on Dracula to bleed 'em dry

SIGHISOARA, Romania — Mist shrouds the Casa Vlad Dracul, where tourists sink their teeth into bloody chops drizzled with Dracula sauce — red and spicy — and wash it down with bottles of Vampire cabernet Over at the medieval main square, pallid-faced actors film a scene for "Dracula Resurrection," a new B movie. Down in the dungeon-like Dracula video arcade, teen-agers zap virtual vampires while their elders belly up to the bar for a Bloody Mary. Bleeding the Dracula myth for all it's worth is a way of life here in the Transylvanian birthplace of Vlad the Impaler, the cruel 15th-century count whose penchant for turning his enemies into human scarecrows was the inspiration for novelist Bram Stoker's legendary vampire. But for the town of 38,000, the stakes are about to get much higher. Next spring, construction is set to begin on Dracula Park, a \$30 million dollar theme park that people here hope will bring cash and celebrity to a corner of Romania that seems frozen in time. Although details are still being worked out the park will be open year-round and feature amusement rides, a golf course, a Gothic castle wired with spooky effects, a zoo, horseback riding, restaurants and shops, all encircled by a miniature train line. There are even plans for an international center of vampirology.

Compiled from wire reports.

## TALK

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United States in world affairs.

For Doug Yozwiak, a UK graduate student with Polish heritage, seeing Walesa was an exciting moment.

"My Polish grandmother knew a lot about him. She was very happy that Poland was one of the first Eastern European nations to stand up to Communism," Yozwiak said.

Phillip Calender, a biology freshman, said Walesa gave a powerful speech. "Our country needs more leaders

like him," Calender said.

But not all people were satisfied with Walesa.

Fernando Garcez, a UK graduate student, said he was disappointed with Walesa's presentation. He said Walesa seemed too repetitive on his ideas without explaining them.

"He was beating a dead horse... I expected more from a Nobel prize winner," Garcez said. Walesa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983.

He said he would lecture in the United States for two months. "I come to show my solidarity to the people of America during a difficult moment in their country."

## ACTION

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admissions policy. In December, Judge Patrick Duggan affirmed Michigan's undergraduate admissions standards in place since 1999, ruling that diversity on a public college campus is a compelling state interest.

Kirk Kolbe, a Minneapolis lawyer representing students who sued in 1997 to challenge those policies, said they argue that the race-based policies discriminate against white and Asian students seeking admission to those schools.

The courts are divided

over whether government should be allowed to maintain official policies that opponents argue are discriminatory, but supporters say are designed to overcome racial bias and diminished opportunities for minorities to receive an equivalent education.

A three-judge panel of the Cincinnati-based appeals court was to have heard the cases Tuesday. But the court granted a request last week to postpone the hearing until Dec. 6. Shanta Driver, 47, of Detroit, an organizer of the rally, urged students to fight for affirmative action.

"You will lead us into the future, a future in which the dream of integration in America is realized," Driver said.

## FRISBEE

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the past three years.

Lasley, who was finished fifth, sixth and 11th in the world said, "I once lost a disc in Michigan that had my phone number written on the back. A few days later I got a phone call from someone who had found my disc and wanted to return it. The sport really is a family."

## Fun Frisbee facts

- Summer leagues run from April to September. Winter leagues begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 at Shillito Park.
- Most discs range from 150 grams to 175 grams in weight.
- Most discs cost from \$6 to \$15.
- Discs can be purchased in Lexington at: Dick's Clothing and Sporting Goods, 1966 Pavilion Way and at Hobbytown USA, 2329 Nicholasville Road



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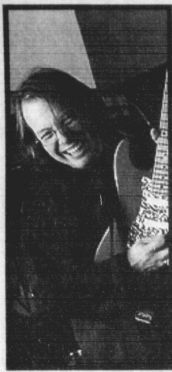


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**Mike Keneally**

Mike Keneally & Beer For Dolphins will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.



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**Better Than Ezra**

Better Than Ezra will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets cost \$20.

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**Bloo**

Rock band Bloo will perform at approximately 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Kitty O'Shea's. Ticket prices to be announced. The members of Bloo have been playing together since 1995, and the band has recorded and released three independent albums.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

**On Tap...**

For the week of Oct. 24 - Oct. 30

**Music**

**WEDNESDAY**

Sum 41 w/ Unwritten Law and Gob. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets: TBA.

The Derek Webb Band w/ Sandra McCracken. 9 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8.

Mike Allen Trio. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**THURSDAY**

Born Cross-Eyed. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Bonepony. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$4.

**FRIDAY**

Stego w/ League of Mercy. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

SoulPest w/ Hasil Adkins. 8 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

**SATURDAY**

Lexington Chamber Chorale. 8 p.m. Church of St. Michael the Archangel. Tickets cost \$12.

Trio Settecento. 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Free with Student ID.

**TUESDAY**

The New Kentucky String Ticklers. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

**Coming Soon**

The Swells. 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Lil' D & the Shades. 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

The Derallers w/ The Lazy Boys. 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8.

DJ Swamp, The Arsonists, & vhs or beta. 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Lexington Brass Band. 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. Calvary Baptist Church. Tickets cost \$5.

Stephen Malkmus & the Jicks w/ Pinetop Seven. 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$12 - \$14.

Man or Astro-Man? w/ Black-Eyed Snakes. 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.

Leo Kottke. 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$21.50.

Jay Farrar. 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$12.

Ian Hunter w/ John Eddy. 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Aerosmith w/ The Cult. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Rupp Arena. Reserved tickets cost \$35 - \$68.50.

Phil Lesh & Friends. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Louisville Palace Theatre. Reserved tickets cost \$38.50.

Natalie Merchant. 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. Louisville Palace Theatre. Reserved tickets cost \$29.50 - \$39.50.

Asylum Street Spankers. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$20.

The Nutcracker. 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8; 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. All shows at Singletary Center Concert Hall. Student tickets cost \$12.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Emily Rosendall

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Lynagh's	255-6614
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Lexington Opera	233-4567
Actors' Guild	233-0663
Club 141	233-4262

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UK Bookstore	257-2947
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**K-Pax**

A man in a mental institution claims to be an alien. The doctor set to convince him that he is a normal person only ends up doubting his own beliefs. Starring Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

of the WTC attacks. Thank God they didn't. Starring Robert Redford, James Gandolfini and Paul Calderon. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Bandits**

Billy Bob Thornton and Bruce Willis star in this true story of fugitives escaping to Mexico. The men fall in love with the woman (Cate Blanchett) who tags along. The nation begins to think they are holding her hostage. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Mulholland Drive**

Director David Lynch, a master of weirdness with previous movies *The Last Highway* and *Blue Velvet*, takes to the screen again with a film noir about a murder in Hollywood. Developed originally as a TV pilot, *Mulholland Drive* promises to be one of those movies that you will come out of the theater scratching your head and asking, "What the heck did I just see?" Starring Robert Forster and Billy Ray Cyrus. At the Kentucky Theatre.

**Corley Romano**

Chris Kattan stars as a bumbling son who infiltrates the FBI to find evidence that will let his Mafia father off the hook. Also starring Peter Falk. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Training Day**

Ethan Hawke and Denzel Washington star as cops, Washington being the veteran and Hawke the rookie, in this drama directed by Antoine Fuqua. Also starring Dr. Dre, Macy Gray and Snoop Dogg. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**All Over the Guy**

In this romantic comedy a man and woman, who meet accidentally, try to set-up their gay best friends. All the while they fight their own attraction. Starring Adam Goldberg, Sasha Alexander, Dan Bucatinsky and Richard Ruccolo. At the Kentucky Theatre.

**From Hell**

It's looks as though this film was designed primarily for a Johnny Depp/Heather Graham sex scene. Depp plays Inspector Aberline, who goes looking for a deadly evil force. He ends up falling for a streetwalker who is in danger of death. At Man o' War.

**Riding in Cars with Boys**

Drew Barrymore stars as Beverly D'Onofrio, a girl who finds herself 15-years-old and pregnant. She marries the drug-addicted father (Steve Zahn), and tries to raise her child and make the marriage work. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**The Last Castle**

A wrongfully imprisoned general rallies together 1,200 inmates to rise against the system that once put him away. Hollywood pondered the idea of pushing this movie back indefinitely because

**Hearts in Atlantis**

Anthony Hopkins befriends a fatherless 11-year-old boy. He opens the boy's eyes to the bigger world and also confuses him with strange power and a paranoia for people in yellow jackets. The film is based on a story by Stephen King. Also starring David Morse. At Man o' War.

**Don't Say a Word**

A beloved daughter is kidnapped with the intent of extracting some information from the father's patient. Michael Douglas plays Dr. Nathan Conrad, who must race against time to save his daughter's life by trying to persuade his unwilling patient to give him the information. Also starring Sean Bean and Jennifer Esposito. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Serendipity**

John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale star as possible soul mates in this light romantic comedy. After one incredible night they lose contact and then race against time to find each other again. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Joy Ride**

Paul Walker stars in this horror film about two boys and a girl who play a prank on a truck driver. He happens to be psychotic and wants to get them back for their jokes. Also starring Steve Zahn and Leelee Sobieski. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Legally Blonde**

Reese Witherspoon enrolls in Harvard Law School to win back a boyfriend who scoffs her for "smarter women." Once there she finds that maybe she isn't as dumb as he made her out to be. Also starring Luke Wilson and Selma Blair. At Man o' War.

Compiled by Assistant Scene Editor Stacie Melhaus

VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

## The charming Mr. Spacey



**Unlike K-Pax, some of his more human roles**

**American Beauty (1999)**  
Spacey picked up one of the five Academy Awards this movie garnered. He plays Lester Burnham, a man who decides to change his life, which inevitably changes the lives of the people around him. Also starring Annette Bening, Thora Birch, Chris Cooper, Wes Bentley and Mena Suvari.

**L.A. Confidential (1997)**  
Set in 1950s Hollywood, this all-star cast takes us to a genre of film noir crime. Starring Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe, Guy Pearce, Kim Basinger and Danny DeVito.

**The Usual Suspects (1995)**  
Spacey grabbed a Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his role as "Verbal," a chatty con-man who tells the story of five people involved in a crime. Also starring Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne, Benicio Del Toro and Kevin Pollak.

**Seven (1995)**  
Inspectors Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt chase down the trail of serial killer John Doe (Spacey) who kills his victims by using their deadly sins against them.

**Box office**

Movie revenues for Oct. 19-21. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Title	Weekend gross	Gross to date	Weeks in release	Screens
1.	From Hell	\$11.0	\$11.0	One week	2,305
2.	Riding in Cars with Boys	\$10.4	\$10.4	One week	2,770
3.	Training Day	\$57.3	\$57.3	Three weeks	2,603
4.	Bandits	\$24.9	\$24.9	Two weeks	3,207
5.	The Last Castle	\$7.1	\$7.1	One week	2,262
6.	Serendipity	\$34.4	\$34.4	Three weeks	2,610
7.	Corley Romano	\$16.2	\$16.2	Two weeks	2,094
8.	Don't Say a Word	\$47.9	\$47.9	Four weeks	2,256
9.	Iron Monkey	\$19.7	\$19.7	Two weeks	1,235
10.	Zoolander	\$40.0	\$40.0	Four weeks	2,285

SOURCE: Exhibitor Relations Co.

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## Decision pending

## Charges in dorm fire may drop

Four months after a jury could not reach a unanimous decision in the murder and arson trial stemming from a fatal Murray State University dormitory fire, the prosecutor said he will ask to have the charges dismissed. Special prosecutor Jay Wethington planned to make his request by mail to Calloway County Circuit Court Judge Dennis Foust, Wethington said Tuesday.

Wethington is asking that the charges against Jerry Wayne Walker be dismissed without prejudice. That means the charges could be brought again, but both Wethington and Walker's defense attorney said most likely that would require new evidence. "I spoke to many of the jurors, who indicated they were unable to decide, despite the circumstantial evidence," Wethington said. "And the defense did a very good job of playing to the jury the problems of the Kentucky State Police and Kentucky state fire marshal office. They were not working together as they should be."

Walker, 25, of Mayfield, was charged with arson, murder and assault in the fire that killed one student and seriously injured another. Initially, seven people with ties to the Murray State rugby team were charged in connection with the fire that broke out in the early morning of Sept. 18, 1998, in Hester Hall. Those felony charges were later dropped, and Walker eventually was charged.

## Records shut ...

## Records denied to father

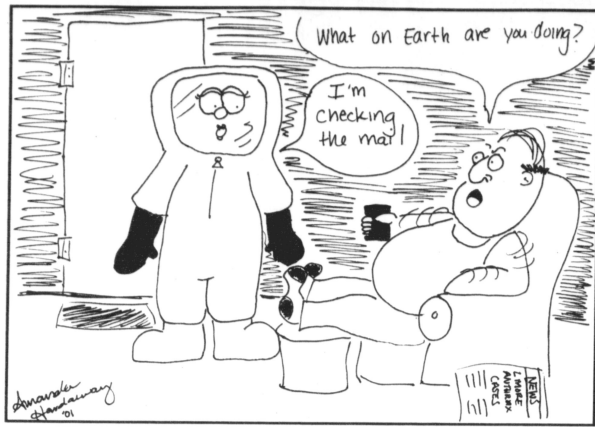
KENTON — A man who accused Holmes High School officials of illegally withholding his children's records has lost an appeal to the attorney general.

School officials were only following a court's order, so there was no violation of the Open Records Act, according to an attorney general's opinion.

The appeal was by Ronald J. Bray, who wanted copies of records pertaining to his two children. The opinion by Assistant Attorney General James M. Ringo noted that Bray did not have custody of the children.

The school's attorney produced a Boone Circuit Court order, obtained by the students' mother, prohibiting Bray's access to their school or medical records, Ringo's opinion said. Under a federal law, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, either parent has a right to inspect a child's school records. There is an exception for "evidence that there is a court order, state statute or legally binding document relating to such matters as divorce, separation or custody that specifically revokes these rights," the opinion said.

Source: AP  
Compiled by Jenny Robertson



## IN OUR OPINION

## Share the wealth: Don't ignore arts

You know what they say about the best-laid plans of mice and men. UK President Lee Todd announced his plan last week about how to spend the \$866 million the state will give the university over the next 10 years. This is part of the new plan to restructure Kentucky's economy while enhancing UK's research, as well as its research status. Todd targeted five main areas of development in which this money will be spent. All of the areas are in the biosciences and information technology fields.

This is a proverbial mixed blessing. UK's quixotic campaign to be a Top-20 research university has been made clearly evident. Granted, in the early-21st century's high-tech marketplace, research in areas such as genetic therapy and nanotechnology could very well drive UK to the forefront of public research institutions. It will also have the additional benefit, envisioned by Todd and the Kentucky State Legislature, of attracting new companies to the state, as academic research and corporate development tend to go hand-in-hand.

The proposed means of spending this money is highly problematic. Coupled with UK's announcement last week that 240 new faculty posts in engineering and medicine will be created, this expenditure wish list represents a nearly exclusive dedication to developing only the technical aspects of the university. It leaves more traditional academic areas, namely the humanities and the arts, in a state of severe neglect.

A university is a great university only if it can be considered great from top to bottom, college to college. The visual art department is housed in a building that should be condemned as structurally unsound. The music department languishes in a building designed for only one-tenth of its current number of majors, while it remains 35th on the list of new building priorities. Yet medicine and engineering continue to sprawl on the fringes of campus, earning new buildings, endowed chairs and huge research allotments (240 new faculty appointments, and \$866 million), as well as the majority of benefits of the ongoing \$600 million capital campaign.

Would you call that "great?" UK must remember that research is done in two main divisions: those which make human life possible (the cardiologists, the bridge designers) and those which make human life worthwhile (the cellists, the historians, the literary theorists).

Let's see to it that necessity doesn't overwhelm beauty.

Andy Morgan

Guest Columnist

## The \$80,000 war against pornography

One of the first questions ever posed by Paula Houston, Utah's "Obscenity and Pornography Ombudsman," was if a naked mannequin in a store window represented pornography.

Huh? A naked what? A naked mannequin. I know, it sounds ridiculous, like something in The Utah Statesman police blotter, and I'm sure you're shaking your head right now, so I'll ask two burning questions: First, what precisely is an obscenity? And lastly, what kind of socially ham-fisted individual believes a mannequin to be profane or pornographic? I've seen naked mannequins before and believe me, the dark side of my mind never awakened, nor did anything akin to excitement or arousal grip my mind or body.

Bizarre and moronic questions are common in Houston's everyday life because she is an ombudsman, or, more appropriately, an ombudswoman. In case you're still in the dark, an ombudsman is someone who investigates consumer complaints

against businesses, and after analysis and research, tries to mediate the two parties grievances. I tried an Internet search for ombudsman and received 34 matches ranging from the "Small Business Ombudsman" to the "Gender Equality Ombudsman." As far as anyone can verify, Paula Houston is the first Porn Ombudsman in United States history. And she's wasting her time in Utah.

Aside from the sporadic nudie bar in Salt Lake City, Playboy, Penthouse and the late-night erotic movies on Cinemax, Showtime and HBO, Utah is virtually porn-free. I'm serious. Apart from surfing the flesh highway on the Internet, folks in Utah have to drive to Evanston, Wyo., to purchase anything with the letter X stamped on the package. Our great state is clean as a whistle, so the idea of Houston eradicated porn is fittingly amusing and equally pathetic.

Despite the misappropriation of \$80,000 (that's her paycheck), I'll be the first to applaud Houston

if she directs her indistinct authority at low-class people who manufacture and peruse child pornography. I'll do the same if she endeavors to inform children and parents about pornography on the Internet and how they can avoid its uninhibited sexual contents. But from what I read, Ms. Houston is spending her time listening to a pair of bored housewives with no regard for freedom of speech or freedom of choice.

Enter JoAnn Hamilton, member of Homes Offering Moral Empowerment and American Mothers, Inc., and say hello to Gail Ruzicka, a cranky, 60-year-old mother of 12 who just happens to be president of the Utah chapter of the Eagle Forum, a national union of conservative zealots.

If Ruzicka and Hamilton have their way, Houston will spend her time "encouraging" businesses to stow from the public eye such magazines as Jane, Redbook, Seventeen, Cosmopolitan and People, because, as Ruzicka infers, and as Hamilton said, "Sexual awareness opens

our children from the world. It's there, whether we like it or not. Wanting to create a perfect, sanitized world, one lacking bumps or bruises, is a world devoid of joy and happiness. Untainted life belongs in a Bradbury, Orwell or Huxley novel, not in our day and age. However, that's what Gail Ruzicka and JoAnn Hamilton want — a world and a state that can fit nicely into their narrow realm of thought. Both women and other small minded rabble want to hop on the Paula Houston express, hoping they can convince an \$80,000 waste of taxpayer funds to topple First Amendment rights.

I think they're going to embarrass themselves. But it would be terribly sad, indeed, "chilling," if they ever succeeded.

Guest Columnist Andy Morgan writes for the Utah Statesman (Utah State University). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Josh Goebeler

Kernel Columnist

## Halloween taken by capitalist ghosts and ghouls

Halloween's origins date back 2,000 years to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain.

The Celts celebrated their New Year on November 1, marking the end of summer. This was also a time when the people finished the harvest and prepared for the beginning of winter. The Celts believed that the night before the New Year, the boundary between the realms of the living and dead became blurred.

Samhain was celebrated on the evening of Oct. 31. It was believed that the ghosts of the dead returned to walk the earth on this night. The Celts believed these spirits made it easier for the Druids (Celtic priests) to make predictions about the future. It was quite common for ancient societies to place extreme faith and confidence in such seers.

Druids built huge sacred bonfires to commemorate the event. The Celtic people would then gather to burn crops and animals as sacrifices to the Celtic deities.

The Celts would usually wear costumes consisting of animal heads and skins during the celebration. Before it, they would extinguish their hearth fires. By the celebration's end they would re-light their hearth fires from the sacred bonfire to help give them protection from the nearing winter.

Many ancient societies viewed the winter as a time of death, not only for humans, but for the land as well. My favorite illustration of this concept is the Greek myth of Hades and Persephone.

Celtic society was highly structured and organized. To make life psychologically comfortable, the Celts knew that there had to be a time when order and structure were done away with, a time when chaos ruled.

Samhain was such a time. During the three days of this festival, from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, people were allowed to do crazy things; men dressed as women and women as men. Tricks were played, such as moving horses to different fields and having children knock on neighbors' doors for food and treats.

The Greeks had a similar idea. At Apollo's temple in Delphi, Dionysus ruled for three months out of the year. Where Apollo was straight and narrow, Dionysus was wild and unfettered.

Druids knew that there was a special quality about these three days.

Since the world of the dead and the world of the living were able to mingle, it was believed that the living could journey into the spirit realm. The journeyers' departed ancestors were believed to be capable of imparting them with guidance and inspiration, while the dead were honored as being living spirits of departed loved ones and guardians who held tribal wisdom.

In contemporary society the dead are circumscribed from the area of the living. Old folks are put in nursing homes before they even have a chance to die. Where there was once a reverence for the dead, now there is a reverence for revenue.

It is interesting to consider what Halloween has become today. Because of capitalism, it is a huge money-making holiday. Countless children are transformed into hobgoblins, Power Rangers and cowboys. But this year's Halloween promises to be different.

Many parents are opting to dress their children up in red, white and blue costumes instead of the more traditional monster masks. This is understandable considering recent events, and the fact that we are in the middle of a war.

Spike Lee told Conan O'Brien that he and his wife were opting out of going to the Halloween parade in New York this year. And it is likely many people will have this same aversion to large crowds.

Could America's fear of terrorist hobgoblins lead to reduced Halloween revenue and a frightening dip in the U.S. economy?

Kernel columnist Josh Goebeler is a sociology and English senior. His view does not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

It's impossible to shelter



ALMOST AN UPSET

## Cats still looking for win against a ranked opponent

Fighting Irish win 3-2: Cats built 2-1 lead, but No. 20 Notre Dame rallied past UK to win

By Melanie Curtissinger  
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team lost a heartbreaking 3-2 match against No. 20 Notre Dame Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats (10-9) stayed close with the Irish (13-4) early on, keeping within two of Notre Dame in game one until a kill by sophomore Sissy Canfield tied it at 11. UK built a 23-19 lead, but Notre Dame would tie the contest again at 27. A kill by junior outside hitter Kristen Batt finished off the Irish, giving the Cats a 30-28 victory.

Notre Dame responded in the second game, opening a 10-5 lead. A kill by senior April Barnhorst brought UK within four at 16-20, and a kill by junior Anne Koester cut the lead to two at 24-26. UK scored only once more and Notre Dame took the game 30-25.

The Cats pushed out a 9-6 lead to start the third and a 12-7 lead forced Notre Dame into a timeout. Afterwards, the Irish outsourced UK 12-8 to pull within one at 20-19. Two Notre Dame errors gave UK a 28-24 lead, and kills by Batt and Barnhorst gave UK a 30-26 win.

Koester again helped out her squad in the fourth, scoring two of UK's first four points. A Barnhorst kill tied the game at eight, but the Irish then took

control and a 21-15 lead. The Cats closed the gap to two at 24-26 and again at 27-29, but the Irish were able to push the match into a fifth game, winning 30-27.

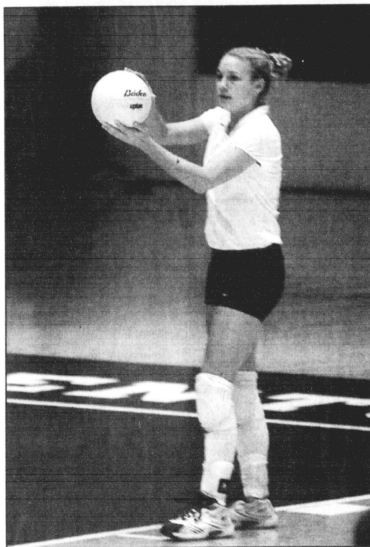
The deciding game was as competitive as the previous four. UK opened a 9-6 advantage, but Notre Dame came back, tying it at nine and then taking a 13-11 lead. A UK block knotted the game again at 13 and another Cat block tied the game a final time at 15. The Irish scored the match's last two points, giving Notre Dame a 17-15 win in the game and a 3-2 victory overall.

The Cats were impressive individually, as Koester, sophomore Kristi Kelley and freshman Sarah Spinner all had double-doubles. The mark was Spinner's eighth of the season, and the first for Koester and Kelley as Cats.

Barnhorst recorded a season-high 19 kills for the game, one shy of her career high.

Batt also notched her way into the record books. She recorded 14 kills, pushing her into 10th place on UK's all-time top-10 kills leaders.

Even though the match resulted in a loss, head coach Jona Braden was more than satisfied with her team's play. "It's hard to lose," Braden said. "It's always disappointing but not defeating."



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### Serve it up

Junior defensive specialist Ailesha Craven prepares to serve in Tuesday's match. She recorded 12 digs as UK fell to No. 20 Notre Dame 3-2.

QUICK OUT OF THE GATE

## D-Backs make Series in 4th year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

No team has arrived on baseball's biggest stage as quickly as the Arizona Diamondbacks.

This desert jewel of a franchise is in deep hock financially, but has made it to the World Series in only four years with a combination of expensive free agents and a series of player moves that hardly could have worked out better.

Jerry Colangelo, who heads the investors group that owns the team, made a decision after the 1998 expansion year that the team had to win now or face a disastrous drop in attendance.

"We didn't go out and lose and suffer and do all those things you're supposed to do before you enjoy victory," manager Bob Brenly said.

Brenly spent three years as the Diamondbacks television analyst before becoming manager last December. He watched as Colangelo signed Randy Johnson to a five-year, \$62 million deal, and Steve Finley to a five-year, \$25.5 million contract, among many other moves before the 1999 season.

There was more than a little resentment toward the franchise from the staid baseball establishment.

"You just don't see owners do things like that," Brenly said.

Before Arizona had played one game, Jay Bell became the first major league free agent to sign with the team, a five-year, \$34 million contract that some found excessive. Matt Williams wanted to come to Phoenix to be with his children, who lived there with his former wife.

Although the team was awful, the Diamondbacks played to a full house virtually every night in their first season. Still, Colangelo saw that season ticket sales were going to take a dive in the second year.

So he launched a \$97.4 million free-agent splurge that included the signing of Johnson, Finley, Todd Stottlemyre, Greg Swindell, Greg Colbrunn and Armando Reynoso.

The tactic worked on the field, where the Diamondbacks won the NL West title in just their second year. But the attendance didn't rise as expected.

In the middle of the 2000 season, Arizona acquired Curt Schilling from Philadelphia for first baseman Travis Lee and pitchers Omar Dahl, Nelson Figueroa and Vicente Padilla.

Suddenly, the Diamondbacks had one of the most fearsome lefty-righty pitching punches baseball has known.

However, the team faded to third in the NL West, and Colangelo fired manager Buck Showalter.

Enter Brenly, the affable broadcaster who played and coached for the San Francisco Giants.

The finishing touches included Mark Grace signing a two-year, \$6 million contract, adding some much needed leaviness along with defense and steady hitting. Reggie Sanders signed a one-year, \$1.5 million deal and resurrected his career.

With the books still bleeding red ink, Colangelo cut the operations budget by \$10 million late last year, then asked and got permission from 10 of the team's top players to defer large portions of their salary.

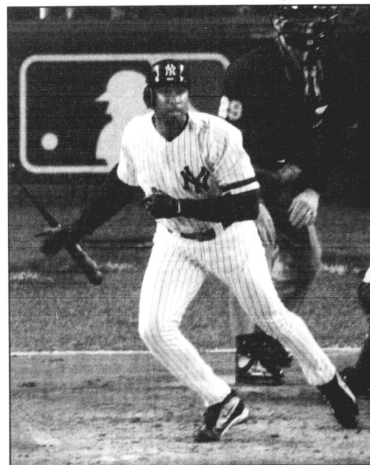
The Diamondbacks didn't just buy an NL title, though.

Catcher Damian Miller was a second-round pick in the expansion draft. NLCS most valuable player Craig Counsell was signed to a minor league contract after he was cut by the Dodgers in spring training last year. Tony Womack was acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh.

A scout in Asia spotted 20-year-old sidearm reliever Byung-Hyun Kim. Erubiel Durazo was discovered in the Mexican League.

Then there is Luis Gonzalez, who came from Detroit in 1999 for Karim Garcia and \$500,000 - one of the most one-sided trades in recent baseball history.

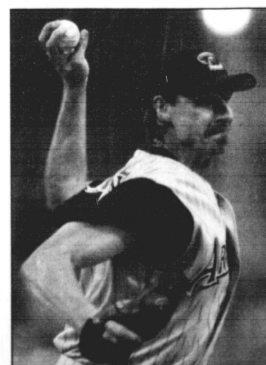
"It is the perception that our approach was to put blank checks out there on the counter and let the players come by and pick them up," general manager Joe Garza said. "Do we have some expensive marquee free agents? Of course we do. But we also have players who had a lot of people had a chance to acquire, but for whatever reasons didn't."



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### Yankees seek 5th title in six years

New York center fielder Bernie Williams is batting .229 in postseason play, but he hit three home runs in the five-game ALCS.



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Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson leads the Diamondbacks against the Yankees in the World Series. The 38-year-old left-hander is 2-1 with a 1.88 ERA in the 2001 postseason. Johnson earned his second-straight postseason victory in Arizona's 3-2 victory Sunday against Atlanta as the Diamondbacks defeated the Braves 4-1 to win the NLCS.



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