



Student humor

## Let's go home

Doesn't it really bite the big one that you are reading this right now? Reasons why Thanksgiving break should start a day or two earlier:

It already does for most of the campus. Look around when you leave the building. It is supposed to be a little more crowded than this.

Think about those that live out of state. Could you imagine catching a flight tonight to go home to a place like Boston, Chicago, or Seattle? People, people everywhere, and not one that can think.

When teachers have to cancel classes behind the higher-up's backs, you know there is a problem. Most of my friends are home right now because their classes were canceled. Why not just make it official and let us all go home, including the teachers?

It was nice yesterday. How fun would it have been to be home and playing football with the family. Spending time with family? What is that?

Humor

## To make you laugh...

- Step 1: Go buy a turkey
- Step 2: Take a drink of whiskey, scotch, or JD
- Step 3: Put turkey in the oven
- Step 4: Take another 2 drinks of whiskey
- Step 5: Set the degree at 375 ovens
- Step 6: Take 3 more whiskeys of drink
- Step 7: Turn oven the on
- Step 8: Take 4 whisks of drinky
- Step 9: Turk the bastey
- Step 10: Whiskey another bottle of get
- Step 11: Stick a turkey in the thermometer
- Step 12: Glass yourself a pour of whiskey
- Step 13: Bake the whiskey for 4 hours
- Step 14: Take the oven out of the turkey
- Step 15: Take the oven out of the turkey
- Step 16: Floor the turkey up off the pick
- Step 17: Turk the carvey
- Step 18: Get yourself another scottle of botch
- Step 19: Tet the sable and pour yourself a glass of turkey
- Step 20: Bless the saying, pass and eat out

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## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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## FAR FROM HOME

## Students come together in spirit of season

It's a family affair: Students from abroad will come together Thursday for fun and relaxation

By Brian Yong  
STAFF WRITER

Not every UK student will be heading home this Thanksgiving. A number of international students, including those living in Jewell Hall, the international dorm, do not have the option of going home.

"This is because of the time constraints, not to mention the cost incurred for only a four-day holiday," said Leong Kei Onn, an

electrical engineering senior from Malaysia.

Instead, many residents of the internationally diverse Jewell Hall will usher in Thanksgiving night with an American-style dinner, complete with two turkeys.

For Steven Hsu, a biology junior from Taiwan, Thanksgiving is not part of his culture, and so isn't a significant holiday.

For Hsu and other international students, Thanksgiving is

similar to other cultural holidays.

Hsu said that the Chinese New Year, which is held every February, is much like Thanksgiving.

"We have this big family dinner where family members from all parts of the world get together," Hsu said.

Instead of turkey though, rice and noodles are among the items consumed, said Hsu.

"I have lived in Central America before and we had the 'turkey' dinner as well," Hsu said.

Mina Song, a hospitality management senior from South

Korea, said that in her home country, they also celebrate a similar festival to Thanksgiving, called Chu Seok.

Chu Seok is a festival that occurs annually on Aug. 15. Participants give thanks to their ancestors for continuously providing them with grain so that they will not go hungry.

The main dish is song pyn, which is a kind of rice cake. Song said.

Nathir Rawasdeh, an electrical engineering senior from Jordan, compared Thanksgiving to the Muslim holiday called Ramadan which occurs about three weeks after Thanksgiving.

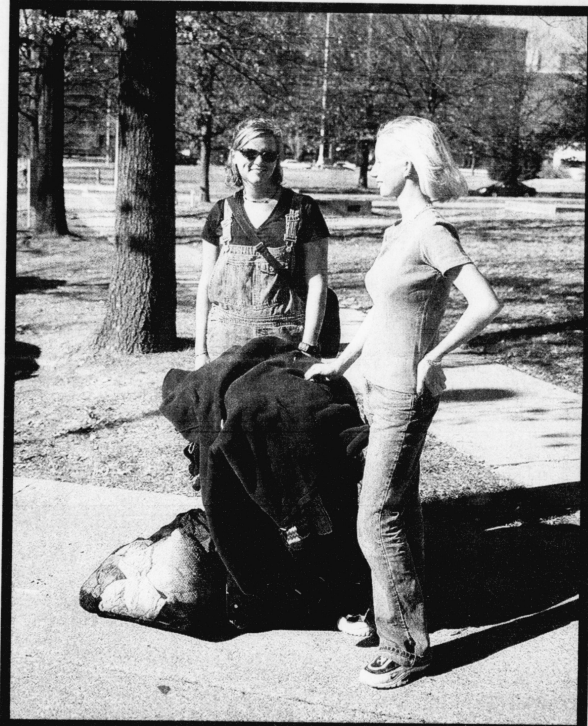
Ramadan is like Thanksgiving in its sense of togetherness and family. Rawasdeh said that the older members of Muslim families see Ramadan as a time to pay homage to their friends and families and catch up on old times.

However, Rawasdeh does not have any family members to celebrate Thanksgiving with him at UK. Instead, he plans to spend time with friends.

All said, though, Thanksgiving has one universal meaning for all college students.

"It is a very welcomed break from all the exams that we have," Rawasdeh said.

## GOING HOME



## Ready to go

Erin McNeely and Kara Byrn pause a moment on Complex Drive before leaving UK for a long trip to Mayfield, Kentucky.

AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

## DIRTY RATS

## Relief food bank infested with rats

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Rats' nests found in a food warehouse threatened to leave Thanksgiving tables short of food for South Carolina's needy, as food banks in two states scrambled to replace 1,000 tons of possibly contaminated items.

The U.S. Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration locked down the affected CRK Enterprises warehouse in Columbia last week. But not before some items were sent to food banks in South Carolina and Charlotte, N.C., and on to families preparing for Thanksgiving.

The Agriculture Department warned people to destroy any food bearing a federal label that they received through a food bank.

On Monday, one food bank di-

rector wondered why it took so long for inspectors to issue warnings. Denise Holland, director of the Harvest Hope Food Bank in Columbia, said an inspection turned up problems at a warehouse last Tuesday.

"That is the travesty of this," said "It would have been so much better to know this earlier."

State Department of Social Services spokesman Jerry Adams said the food banks were told as soon as his agency learned of the problem.

Meanwhile, Harvest Hope raced to find replacement items during a week that is the food bank's busiest. During November and December, business is up 40 percent, Holland said.

A radio station broadcast from the food bank, urging people to

bring food and cash, and a local real estate developer promised \$16,000 to help buy replacement items.

The potentially-tainted items all came from the CRK warehouse that Social Services uses to distribute surplus food to smaller food banks.

Inspectors quarantined more than 150 tons of canned pork and other items last Tuesday after finding the rats' nests and droppings at the warehouse. Canned items were affected because of fears that droppings could have contaminated the contents if the cans were not washed properly.

CRK President Maurice Webber said inspectors who checked in June found no evidence of vermin at the warehouse. The rats found last week probably came from nearby fields to escape the cold weather, he said.

## MILES TO GO

## Woman rower continues quest

Rough seas: Louisville resident continues rowing across Atlantic despite hurricane

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Hurricane Lenny continues to cause problems for a Louisville resident attempting to become the first woman and first American to row solo across the Atlantic Ocean.

Tori Murden's 23-foot boat, American Pearl, capsized Saturday for the first time since she left the Canary Islands on Sept. 13. It did, however, right itself within minutes as it was designed to do.

The wave that rolled the boat over was caused by Hurricane Lenny, which at the time had been downgraded to a tropical storm. The storm hit Murden, who is about 350 miles from Antigua, directly instead of veering north as was predicted.

According to an e-mail posted on her website Mon-

day, Murden was in her cabin changing into dry clothes when she saw a 15-foot wave crashing over the port side of her boat. A pasta dinner she was cooking also spilled as the boat rolled.

"The wave broke with several thousands of gallons of water," Murden wrote. "Because I was sitting on the starboard side, my body weight only added to the mix."

"My feet (on the port side) went up over my head. My knees hit the ceiling, and I crawled toward the port side hoping to abort a complete rollover. It didn't work. I did a full 360. The boat came up-right again. ... I was lucky."

Murden failed to cross the Atlantic from North Carolina to France last year. During that voyage, her boat capsized 15 times in three days and she

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## THE OLD SCHOOL

## Drivers over age of 65 named high risk

Despite statistics elderly drivers are creating loopholes through lobbyists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — As America's elderly grow in numbers and political clout, the guardians of highway safety are faced with a dilemma: how to get unsafe older drivers off the roads without being unfair to those driving well.

Statistics show that drivers over 65, along with teenagers, have the highest accident rates and fatality rates per miles driven. But recent attempts to tighten requirements for older drivers have been quashed by senior-citizen groups who say age-based measures are discriminatory.

That kind of political pressure is likely to increase as baby boomers age. By the time the last boomers reach 65, within a few decades, the elderly are projected to account for 25 percent of the nation's drivers.

Sharply divergent views on the issue surfaced over the past three days at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America, which brings together hundreds of experts on aging.

"There are good drivers and bad drivers of all ages," said Nina Glasgow, a Cornell

University researcher who opposes age-based testing and favors screening targeted at all unsafe drivers.

Several states require elderly drivers to renew their licenses more frequently than other drivers, but very few require road tests or medical exams. With the number of elderly drivers increasing, it becomes less and less feasible for authorities to contemplate mandatory road tests on any broad basis.

Experts instead are seeking quicker, cheaper ways to identify high-risk drivers. A major study is taking place in Maryland, monitoring vision, alertness and reflexes among more than 2,000 volunteer older drivers in hopes of developing effective and relatively simple screening procedures.

Lawrence Nitz, a political scientist from the University of Hawaii, presented a three-year study of Hawaiian traffic records. He found that drivers over 75 were far more likely than other motorists to be cited for certain offenses, including failing to yield to pedestrians, backing up unsafely and failing to stop at a flashing red light.

To deal with elderly prob-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Mrs. Clinton: 'I intend to run'

NEW YORK — Ending months of speculation, Hillary Rodham Clinton said yesterday she is seeking the Senate seat from New York. "The answer is yes," she told supporters. "I intend to run." She left no room for doubt in a news conference later: "It's time to get moving and get started," she said. "I'll be traveling around the state and campaigning." Mrs. Clinton said she would make the campaign official in an announcement early next year. The first lady and her advisers engineered the announcement yesterday to end speculation that she was having second thoughts about the race.

## Clinton urges Kosovo forgiveness

UROSEVAC, Yugoslavia — In a plea met with scant applause and silent stares, President Clinton told ethnic Albanians in Kosovo yesterday that "you must try" to forgive Serb neighbors and stop punishing them for the terror campaign of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. "The time for fighting has passed," Clinton said. Guarded by armed troops and tanks, Clinton ended a 10-day European tour by sweeping into war-torn Kosovo to urge reconciliation instead of revenge and to give a Thanksgiving boost to U.S. peacekeeping forces. Accompanied by his daughter, Chelsea, Clinton went to Camp Bondsteel, home for most of the 6,000 U.S. troops in Kosovo.

## Dow ends down 93.59

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled yesterday as investors sold shares to capture profits from the market's recent rally. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 93.59 to close at 10,995.83. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 2,207-912. The Nasdaq fell 45.00 to 3,347.56 in its worst performance since Oct. 15, when the index lost 75.01.

## Sixers' Iverson breaks thumb

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson, the NBA scoring leader, will miss 3-6 weeks with a broken thumb on his shooting hand. Iverson was hurt in the first half of the Philadelphia 76ers' 94-91 loss to the San Antonio Spurs Monday night. He played the rest of the game, scoring 35 points but missing 21 of 34 shots. Iverson, leading the league with a 30.8 scoring average, has missed only 10 games in three-plus NBA seasons.



Danny DeVito is in talks with Warner Bros. to direct the supernatural religious thriller 'Revelations,' his first time at the helm since 1996's 'Matilda.' Billed as a story of a faithless man provoked into a state of grace, 'Revelations' concerns a cop who, during a St. Patrick's Day ceremony, takes a bullet intended for a cardinal.

## EgyptAir data points to human cause

WASHINGTON — Controversy over what was said in the cockpit of EgyptAir Flight 960 has clouded hard evidence from the flight data recorder that someone aboard the plane caused it to crash. It is that evidence, among the most detailed the National Transportation Safety Board has ever had to work with, that enabled the agency to say that the plane did not appear to have been brought down by a mechanical problem or bad weather. Investigators believe the crash may have been caused by Gameel El-Batouty, a backup pilot.

## Amtrak financial prognosis unclear

WASHINGTON — Thanksgiving week, the busiest of the year for rail travel in America, finds Amtrak and its government monitors on different tracks regarding the future of the national railway. Amtrak's supporters say the railway is becoming a financially viable, fast and reliable alternative to air travel. Government watchdogs say Amtrak faces numerous obstacles to reaching self-sufficiency in time to avoid possible liquidation and a restructuring of rail service.

## One-third of gene map completed

WASHINGTON — Government-supported scientists have sequenced one-third of the human genetic pattern and are on schedule to complete and verify the entire biological blueprint by 2003, officials said yesterday. Dr. Francis Collins, head of the National Human Genome Research Institute, said that 1 billion of the 3 billion chemical base pairs in the human genetic pattern have now been identified, sequenced and published on a public database. By next spring, he said, a working draft of the entire human genome will be completed.

## Consumers' web complaints increase

WASHINGTON — Auto sales, auto repair and home improvement services still generate the most complaints from consumers, but gripes about Internet-related service, purchases and auctions are rising steadily, a survey shows. The eighth annual survey by the National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators and the Consumer Federation of America also shows a huge increase - 1,037 percent last year - in complaints about "cramming," the practice of padding telephone or credit card bills with unauthorized charges, typically from third parties.



For Richard Simmons, the dream is over. The perky fitness guru's low-rated rookie syndicated show, 'Richard Simmons' Dreammaker,' will end its run on Jan. 14.

"I'm thinking gambling."

— JOHN CARPENTER, 31, winner of the full million bucks last week on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," when David Letterman asked him on Monday's "Late Show" what he might do with his winnings.

# MURDEN

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had to be rescued at sea because of pounding seas caused by Hurricane Danielle.

"Compared to other capsules this one seems quite gentle," Murden wrote, estimating wave heights at about 18 to 20 feet over the weekend.

"Lenny had all the whistles and bells of Hurricane Danielle without the immense Maytag waves that lifted my boat, spun it around and launched it through whirls of froths. More than anything else, Lenny's passing was loud. The cacophony of thunder seemed ever present."

By Monday, Murden was enjoying sunny skies and was preparing to continue her journey as soon as the waters calmed.

"She's mentally and physi-

cally exhausted, but she's fine," said supporter Diane Stege, who talked to Murden by satellite phone Monday.

Winds were blowing Murden to the east, and she also had been blown to the north during the storm. Now Antigua, the island just north of Guadeloupe, seems like a possible landing spot for Murden.

"Before Lenny, my friends and I planned to share Thanksgiving dinner in Guadeloupe," Murden wrote. "I'm not sure where I will land when I land. If the wind continues to push me north, Antigua may be an easier landing spot. ... We'll figure it out when the weather clears."

Dane Clark, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration meteorologist and adviser to Murden, predicted it could be two weeks before she completes her crossing. Clark said the outlook is for favorable weather for the next 10 days.

# DRIVERS

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lem drivers, Nitz suggested removing driving privileges in a way comparable to how privileges are added gradually for young drivers. For example, an older driver might be barred from driving at night or restricted to an area near home.

In California, state Sen. Tom Hayden abandoned an attempt to require road tests for drivers over 75 when it became clear in September that his measure lacked the needed votes.

"It's discriminatory to base mandatory testing on the fact that someone has achieved a birthday," said Helen Savage, one of the AARP lobbyists who fought the bill.



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## HOOPS

# Mattox's Cats gearing up for major upset

UK will face No. 1-ranked Connecticut Huskies in tournament tonight

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They wanted it. Now, they've got it — a chance to knock off the top ranked team in the country. The unenviable task of defeating No. 1-ranked Connecticut in Hartford, Conn., awaits the UK women's hoops team tonight, as they participate in the first ever Coaches vs. Cancer Classic tournament along with Old Dominion and Clemson.

And as far as challenges go, downing the Lady Huskies will be as big a challenge as it gets.

"To face a team like UConn, it will certainly be a challenge," said UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "But it's definitely one we're ready for."

UK used its first two regular season games as tune-ups — make that more like speed bumps. Both Austin Peay and Miami (Ohio) showed little resistance in falling to the Cats 88-52 and 77-39 respectively, with the Miami (Ohio) victory coming Monday night in Oxford, Ohio.

Junior forward Laura Meadows led the way in both games, registering a double-double with 18 points and 11 boards in Monday night's rout of the RedHawks. Senior point guard Erica Jackson was the early sparkplug for the Cats, as she recorded the first dozen points of the game, all on layups.

But the Kentucky defense has been impressive so far in the season, according to Mattox.

"I am very pleased with our defense," she said. "That is something we have been working very hard on in practice."

"Coach has really been emphasizing our defense in practice," Meadows said. "We've really been working a lot on shutting down the other team's offense."

Shutting down the UConn offense will not be easy. The Lady Huskies are a balanced team, led by junior All-American forward Svetlana Abrosimova, who averaged 16.6 points, 2.7 steals and 3.7 assists per game last season, and registered 15 in UConn's season-opening 73-45 rout at traditional power Iowa.

Abrosimova's versatility makes her a difficult matchup for anyone. But Meadows is confident that UK's small forwards will make life difficult for Abrosimova.

"That matchup (Abrosimova vs. UK sophomore LaTonya McDole) is going to be a good one to watch," she said. "Our 3-men are able to guard the post, because they've got long arms and they've got good size. LaTonya's tall enough to match up with her."

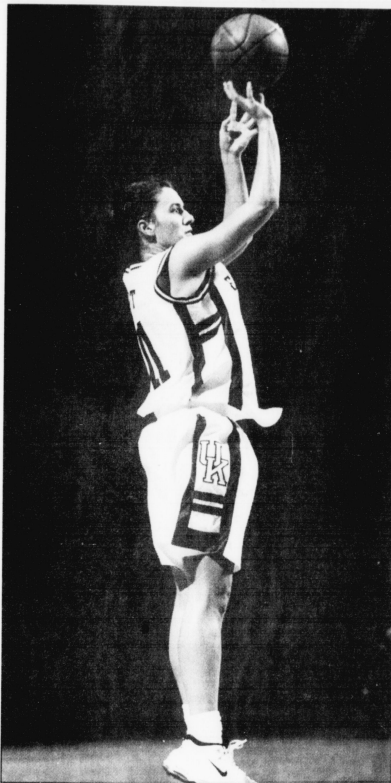
One key area for UK will be its bench play. The Huskies go 10-deep in their rotation, and they substitute freely to keep players fresh, similar to the style UK employs.

"I think (freshman guard) Rita Adams is going to have to play well, along with Carolyn Alexander (a sophomore guard) as well as Taneisha Seaton (a sophomore forward)," Jackson said.

"The bench is going to have to be incredible for us," Meadows agreed. "They (UConn) are so deep, but we've got plenty of depth also. It can't be just one person. It's got to be the entire team."

Regardless of their ranking, Jackson said UK is approaching tonight's game as if they expect to win.

"We came here to win," she said. "If we come here with the mentality that, 'Well, they're the No. 1 team anyway, then we won't have a chance.'"



Waiting for a win

UK senior guard Tiffany Wait will help the Cats' bid for an upset over UConn.

# Cats return to familiar turf in NY

STAFF REPORT

UK will look to improve on its all-time record of 31-7 in Madison Square Garden tonight when the Cats take on Maryland in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT Tournament.

Much like UK, Maryland lost three starters from last year's team, including seniors Laron Profit and Terrell Stokes, and Player of the Year candidate Steve Francis, a highlight-maker who left after his junior season. Also gone is Obinna Ekezie, who started against UK in last season's regular season matchup with the Cats, but later was injured.

Returning for the Terps is Terence Morris, a 6-foot-9-inch, 205-pound swingman who was second on the team in scoring last season, averaging 15.3 per game and 7.1 rebounds. The preseason All-American candidate leads a roster loaded with sophomores and two freshmen.

The Cats are clawing for their first Preseason NIT Championship. UK has participated in the event only once since the event began in 1985. UK finished the 1992 tournament with a 1-1 record after beating West Virginia, 106-90, in the first

round before losing to Pittsburgh, 85-67.

In the postseason NIT, UK has participated in the event seven times, but only once since 1950.

The Cats won the NIT in 1946, when it was still considered the "national" championship, and again in 1976, after failing to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. UK has an 11-5 record in postseason NIT action.

If the Cats beat Maryland, they will advance to the championship game against the winner of the Notre Dame-Arizona contest on Friday at 9 p.m. Should the Cats lose, they will play the ND-UA loser in the consolation game on Friday at 6 p.m.

## Tubby almost a Terp

UK head coach Tubby Smith, a Maryland native, had planned on playing his college basketball for the Terps before a coaching change took place. He had accepted an offer to play for Maryland, but a coaching change was made bringing Lefty Driesell to the helm. The move sent Smith to High Point, North Carolina, where he became an All-Conference performer.



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## Cats hit the Big Apple

Taysaun Prince and the Cats will face Maryland tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the semifinals of the Preseason NIT Tournament at Madison Square Garden, in New York.

## Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions for your Turkey Weekend



Chris Campbell

Last Week: 5-4 Overall: 42-41 (.506)

Mississippi State 30, Ole Miss 24  
Arkansas 35, LSU 10  
Georgia Tech 27, Georgia 23  
Texas 24, Texas A&M 20  
Nebraska 40, Colorado 18  
Virginia Tech 28, Boston College 17



Matt May

Last Week: 8-1 Overall: 60-23 (.723)

Ole Miss 17, Ole Miss 16  
Arkansas 33, LSU 17  
Georgia 27, Georgia Tech 24  
Texas 36, Texas A&M 20  
Nebraska 40, Colorado 20  
Virginia Tech 23, Boston College 21



Adam Spaw

Last Week: 3-6 Overall: 46-37 (.554)

Mississippi State 22, Ole Miss 17  
Arkansas 21, LSU 10  
Georgia 23, Georgia Tech 21  
Texas A&M 20, Texas 20  
Nebraska 35, Colorado 28  
Boston College 28, Virginia Tech 27



Chris Rosenthal

Last Week: 8-1 Overall: 55-28 (.663)

Mississippi State 30, Ole Miss 24  
Arkansas 35, LSU 10  
Georgia Tech 27, Georgia 23  
Texas 24, Texas A&M 20  
Nebraska 40, Colorado 18  
Virginia Tech 28, Boston College 17

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## Wednesday 11/24

Academic  
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B  
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneland  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Maggins Lounge  
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

Meetings  
S&B Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center  
Table Francaise, A French Conversation Group, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Coffee Co, South Hill Station

Sports  
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union  
UK Kempo Self Defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Lot, FREE!

Special Events  
WBEL's "Local Show" Featuring Bands, 6-9pm, Student Center Gamenorm

## Thursday 11/25

Happy Turkey Day!

## Friday 11/26

Special Events  
Magritte, 5pm, Keeneland Hall basement, Free to Students of French

## Saturday 11/27

Meetings  
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 6pm

## Sunday 11/28

Academic  
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

Meetings  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)  
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

Arts/Movies  
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millenium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm  
Lori Simpson: Senior Recital, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall

## Happy Thanksgiving!





Thanksgiving traditions

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So good

Turkey for me  
Turkey for you  
Let's eat the turkey  
In my big brown shoe  
Love to eat the turkey  
At the table  
I once saw a movie  
With Betty Grable  
Eat that turkey

All night long  
Fifty million Elvis fans  
Can't be wrong  
Turkey turkey doo and  
Turkey turkey dap  
I eat that turkey  
Then I take a nap



Adam Sandler

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That's right  
Turkey with gravy and cranberry  
Can't believe they traded Darryl Strawberry.  
Turkey for you and Turkey for me  
Can't believe Tyson Gave that girl V.D.

White meat, dark meat  
You just can't lose  
I fell off my moped  
And I got a bruise  
Turkey in the oven  
And the buns in the toaster  
I'll never take down  
My Cheryl Tiegs poster  
Wrap that turkey up  
In aluminum foil  
My brother likes to masturbate  
With baby oil  
Turkey and sweet potato pie  
Sammy Davis Jr.  
Only had one eye

Turkey for the girls and Turkey for the boys  
My favorite kind of pants  
Are corduroys  
Gobble gobble goo and Gobble gobble gickel  
I wish turkey  
Only cost a nickel  
Oh I love turkey on Thanksgiving

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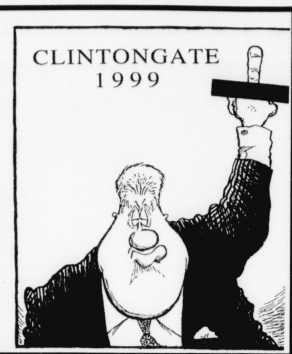
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### IN OUR OPINION

## Not a quick fix

### UK athletic alcohol policy needs rework for helping students

The numbers don't lie. A study done at Cornell University last year said college athletes, regardless of their sport or the size of the university they attend, were more likely to drink more alcohol, more often. The study showed on average, college athletes drink 52 percent more alcohol per week than non-athletes.

Drinking is a release valve for tension to many. It eliminates accountability to a certain extent. It's a way to get silly with your friends or with total strangers. As the entire campus found out a year ago last week, it's also a potential tragedy waiting to happen.

In response to a wreck in which two people died and only one, Jason Watts, survived, UK Athletics adopted a new code for the use of alcohol by student-athletes. A DUI results in a lost scholarship. Public intoxication or underage drinking results in probation and a mandatory alcohol-counseling program.

But something else is even more disturbing than the numbers from this study: the refusal of people in high places to consider that the policy might not be what it's cracked up to.

Roy Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, said in an interview with the Lexington

Herald-Leader that he didn't think there was any real difference between the drinking habits of students and student-athletes. UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton questioned whether the Cornell study was even applicable to UK's student-athletes.

Then Newton did something indefensible: Last week, he issued a gag order to all UK athletes and athletic staff that barred them from speaking publicly about the policy.

Perhaps the gag order was just in anticipation of people remembering the one-year anniversary of a tragic event in the lives of UK athletes. Combine the gag order with Newton's refusal to admit the Cornell study applied to UK athletes, though, and you get what appears to be an athletic department too proud to admit their mistake.

Make no mistake — there's nothing wrong with an alcohol policy. We're glad to see the athletes who represent UK are subject to a code of conduct. The issue is whether the policy is preventative, or a Band-Aid?

Students drink. Student-athletes drink. According to Cornell's study, alcohol use among athletes is at least as big a problem as it is among other students.

### IN OUR OPINION

## Rules paranoia

### Suppression of Magloire's web site seems forced to keep NCAA at bay

Big Blue Brother is watching you. Or at least he is watching Jamaal Magloire.

Last week Magloire temporarily removed his personal homepage from the world wide web after meeting with Coach Smith and Sandy Bell, UK's compliance officer. And while Magloire says he voluntarily chose to remove his homepage for revamping purposes, some talk has surfaced suggesting Orwellian control rearing its ugly head.



Jamaal Magloire

Coach Smith openly discussed his reservations about Magloire's site at a press conference before the Utah game. Are his reservations justified? Well, yes and no.

Currently, the NCAA has no policy against athletes having their own web page. However if the homepage has any commercial advertisements, there could potentially be a violation of the NCAA's policy against college athletes endorsing products. In the case of Magloire, there were no commercial advertisements on his site. Apparently he just wanted everyone to get to know the man behind the man. So what is the problem?

Mainly, only one decade has passed since the UK men's basketball program was in the limelight for more than just its winning tradition.

The program became entangled during the Eddie Sutton era in scandals that resulted in stiff NCAA sanctions against the university. Probation and reduced scholarships not only gave the storied program a black eye, but they also instilled a healthy sense of paranoia. This paranoia has guided many decisions over the past few years and, as a result, aided the reconstruction of the program's reputation.

Now that the program has added two more national championships and the scandals are becoming more distant, C.M. Newton, coach Smith, and UK are not about to let a misunderstanding about Internet regulations bring down the house. Unfortunately, the paranoia caused a knee jerk reaction this time that resulted in an unnecessary consequence. All student athletes, including Magloire, should have the right to maintain their own homepage if it falls within NCAA guidelines.

The fact that the NCAA doesn't even have a policy governing homepages coupled with the fact that Magloire's homepage did not contain commercial endorsements, suggests to us UK and Coach Smith were out of line in "recommending" that the page be shut down. Remember, this is Lexington, not Oceania, and our right to free speech within the law should not be silenced.

## Athletic celebration raises concern on over-exposed breasts



Scott Marchand  
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Some described it as a titillating performance. Others called it risqué. At the bare minimum, most people would have found it eye popping.

I am referring to the double whammy that the Ohio State University women's rugby team unleashed on the nation's capitol three weeks ago. As they patiently sat awaiting a team photo in front of the Lincoln Memorial, the young women decided to make a statement. All seven members took off their jerseys in a Brandi Chastain-like manner.

However they didn't stop there. The team members pushed the envelope a little further by removing their sport bras. Here a breast. There a breast. Everywhere a — you get the picture. Before the photographer could release his shutter, the girls quickly dressed themselves. But the statement had been made. It signaled a new day in sports. It was a celebration of women's power and equality in athletics. Or so they said.

You can guess what happened next. Suspensions. Reprimands. The whole disciplinary process kicked into gear to send a message that this type of behavior will not be tolerated. Fearing that girls around the country might rip off their jersey and their sport bra during a game, new rules were established. The most significant was the requirement by the coordinator of athletics for the DC area that no girl could practice without a shirt.

Hold on a minute buster. "How come guys can remove their shirts during practice or after scoring a goal but girls cannot?" barked one female athletic director. Good point. So, the rule was revised. No person, female or male, could remove their shirt during a game or practice.

Okay, let cooler heads prevail for a moment. Allowing women to take off their shirt in a moment of excitement on the field is not going to expose anything more than what we see on the beach. In fact some sport bras provide more coverage than most bikini tops. This is not the real issue.

The thing feared most by school administrators and parents is the half-monty. Imagine the score is tied in a triple overtime game between arch rivals. After scoring the winning goal, the young woman rips off her shirt and takes a victory lap. However, she is overcome by the emotional win and slips off her sport bra. Is there anything wrong with this display of emotion?

I don't think so, but then again I'm a heterosexual male — I tend to encourage this behavior. Regardless of this fact, I still question why our culture believes exposing female breasts is taboo. After all men and women are both mammals and hence produce mammary glands. At birth both sexes secrete a clear liquid discharge from their breasts called colostrum, or "witch's milk." And, until puberty, there is no physiological difference between female and male breasts. Parents often let their young daughters walk around the house with nothing more than a diaper.

So what is the problem with females exposing their breasts as they get older? No one seems to be able to offer me a valid reason other than, "It has always been this way. It is our culture." That's hogwash. Sure, there is a size difference but that cannot be the sole reason. There must be something else driving this cover up. I am not advocating women walk around topless all the time. But if men can run down the street without a shirt and have their nipples and areolas exposed, why can't women? If a guy is hot and wants to take off his shirt at practice, why should we enforce double standards?

If someone has a valid explanation for this phenomena then I would love to hear it. Otherwise, I say it is time for a revolution of sorts. Just wait until it gets a bit warmer.

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## Thanksgiving time, traditions special for college students



Gary McCollum  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Turkey Day has gone from an annual observance of a good, hearty meal to the glutony scene from the movie *Seven*.

At first, I may sound like I'm complaining, but truthfully this is the one weekend where self-indulgent behavior is not only encouraged, it's required. Come Monday morning my arteries will be more congested than the traffic by Fayette Mall this Friday. Thanksgiving, like everything sacred to Ameritean society, seems to get bigger and better with each passing year.

Some people are probably discouraged by this holiday season swelling, but for every college student roaming every campus, the bigger this holiday gets the less likely we are to need to sell plasma for grocery money, come finals week. Thanksgiving is a time for all of us to be thankful for three great reasons.

First, Thanksgiving is the standard by which typical college students set all other free meals, whether stolen or received, are judged. This sets the bar at a near perfect level. Family dinners this time of year always seem to have a way of providing enough food to stock a bunker full of Montana militiamen preparing for Y2K.

Also, while free food at college usually involves impeccable timing and a killer instinct for fighting through lines, home will present no such obstacles.

Even if your family is a large one and you have to fight for the dinner rolls, this is actually a time when skills learned at college come in handy. If elbowing grandma in the mouth results in an extra helping of mashed potatoes and gravy, then I

say by all means go for it.

Second, for those of you as desperately broke as I am, Thanksgiving also offers the amazing chance to convince your loved ones that college life is a financially draining experience, academically of course. Starting at no other time during the course of the school year will monetary sympathy from relatives be so great, so take advantage of it while you can.

How else do you expect to be reimbursed for money lost on Natural Light and gambling at Keeneland earlier this fall?

A handout from the parents also seems much more acceptable over a holiday weekend.

The final Thanksgiving tradition that each of us should be thankful for is the game of football. Starting tomorrow we will have finished a three day work week and enter four days of uninterrupted football.

In a perfect world every week would follow this ingenious, bordering on divine, format. If I'm fortunate enough to see Virginia Tech destroy Boston College and Nebraska lose to Colorado, well, then the "divine" portion of my earlier comment will no longer be in question for me.

Even if you hate football, you probably love this weekend. If for no other reason, it captivates all of the fans of the sport so much that we shut up and leave you to shop, or read or whatever it is that a non-football fan does with spare time.

So our families, friends, loved ones, yada, yada, yada, are all well and good over the holiday. However, let's face the facts. Our thankfulness as college students is centered on a whole different set of objectives.

Our survival instincts probably require a little more explanation than those of the Pilgrims, but these traditions are essential to preserving our way of life nonetheless.

Maybe those who don't care for our Thanksgiving behavior should just be thankful that we are big enough to admit what we are really after.

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MUSIC

# CDs for your listening pleasure

By Tim Staley  
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

The Two Dollar Pistols with Tift Merritt  
*The Two Dollar Pistols with Tift Merritt*  
Yep Roc Records

Now this is real country music. I don't mean the pop music with a twang and a steel guitar that Nashville has been churning out these past few years. I mean honest-to-goodness country music.

This album is a collection of classic duets with a few new songs thrown in as well. The selection of songs on the disc is perhaps why this is such a great album. It features songs like "One Paper Kid," "Just Someone I Used to Know," and "We Had It All," all recorded by legends like Waylon Jennings, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris.

The two new songs on here, penned by Pistols frontman John Howie and Tift Merritt, are bound to be classics as well. They are two of the best written songs I've heard in a long while. In fact, at first I thought they were covers as well.

Howie has a voice that's as real and honest as the day is long. As for Merritt, her voice is so emotional and lonesome that she could sing "Mmmm Bop" and make you cry.

If I was a drinker, this album would have had me crying in my beer. It's the best, saddest music you can find. Support some real country and buy this album.

Rating: A+

By Joe Marrett  
STAFF CRITIC

Pocketsize  
*100% Human*  
Atlantic

Pocketsize is a group of a guy and a gal that make cute music. Cute quirky pop-lite with bells and whistles popping and fizzing all over the place. I guess that's what kept me listening to this otherwise uninspired album.

The direction taken with the musical arrangements is about as interesting as it gets and the production of this album seems to put that in the back as a wallpaper for Liz Over's voice to take up space in the foreground. She doesn't have a bad voice, but it possesses an earthy quality that bogs down the otherworldliness that the sounds seem to strive for. On "Walking," the whole mess sounds like it wouldn't be out of place on one of those gag-inducing teen dramas.

The cut-and-paste hodgepodge of sounds misses by watering it all down so that it fits nicely into pop radio's square hole. If you like that sort of thing, then I guess it isn't all bad.

Rating: C

By Joe Marrett  
STAFF CRITIC

Beck  
*Midnite Vultures*  
DGC

Is everybody ready for a make-out party? I can't wait to throw Beck's new one on at some hoe-down and watch the debauchery commence. The sexual energy contained in these 11 tracks is enough to inspire even the least of the freaks to get down.

Starting with the sweetly (sweaty?) soulful "Sexxlaws" the stage is set. Beck's voice reaches a falsetto that should have Marc Bolan banging a gong in his T. Rex grave while horns, guitar-fiddle pickings, and a rump-shaking bass line "run buck wild like a concubine." It's total rapture. I can't feel my legs. "Get Real Paid" begins with what sounds like two robots being freaks and ventures into the sonic ground of Kraftwerk on a funk kick. It's like Sly Stone dancing the Roboto.

I don't know how Beck pulls it off. On "Hollywood Freaks" he

appropriates Master P's background grunts and raps about "jockin' Mercedes" and "shoppin' at Old Navy" before driving it into a trash rock gutter with some hot blues-punk guitar. You'll be in stitches at the joke but rocking out at the same time. It's amazing.

*Midnite Vultures* drops the bomb on you. It screams for a party. You can hear the party that Beck and his accomplices must have been having while recording this shit-hot little sizzler. If this doesn't inspire a party in your living room, check your pulse.

Rating: A+

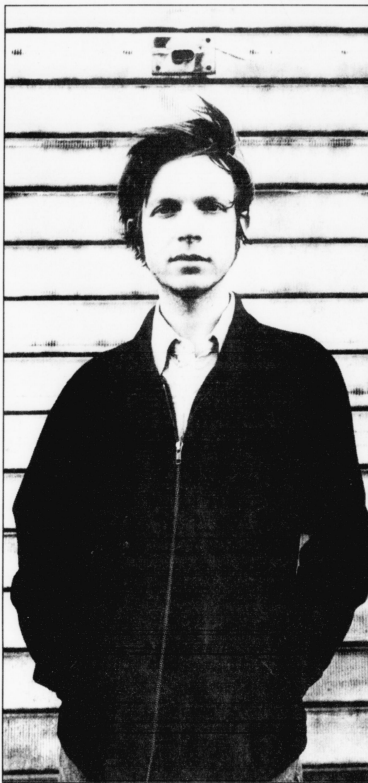


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### Mellow Gold

Beck's latest album, *Midnite Vultures*, is packed to the gills with enough sexual energy to ignite any party. From beginning to end, a solid venture.

FILM

# Bond, James Bond

Shaken, not stirred: Mix a little patricide with some nuclear weapons and you have the latest film in the Bond series

By Patrick Avery  
STAFF CRITIC

"Go, Go, Gadget Bond!" Oh Wait! Wrong superhero. Such an easy mistake, however, with all the gadgets womanizer James Bond uses in his latest flick, *The World Is Not Enough*. Pierce Brosnan stars as 007, the British spy who loves to fight the bad guys with his spiffy BMW and his fire-powered speedboat. In one scene, he even competes with McFly for the best way to bungee jump with a piece from a window curtain.

The story line of *The World Is Not Enough* is hard to keep up with as it changes its scenes from Spain to England to Turkey and other parts of Asia. It begins with a fast-paced chase on the Thames River that results in a hot-air balloon explosion. The basic premise is that James Bond is chasing after a criminal named Renard (Robert Carlyle) who is slowly losing his sense of feeling and touch after being shot in the head. The shot didn't immediately kill Renard, but the bullet lodged in his brain has destroyed his ability to feel pain and will slowly

kill him in the end. Meanwhile, Elektra King, played by the sexy Sophie Marceau, is taking over her father's business after his death. Bond suspects that she is in on her father's death, but instead of following his instincts, he follows Elektra to her bed.

Denise Richards, who plays a scientist Bond girl named Christmas Jones, should win an Oscar for her performance. Well, not really, but she should have won one for the greatest motion picture of all time, *Wild Things*. Her acting here is stale. Bond fans will consider her to be one of the worst Bond girls yet.

The big finale is not so big when they meet at a submarine to try and stop Renard from blowing up the world. Though it is nice to see Denise Richards in a white top under water.

John Cleese stars as "R", the successor to long-time Bond movie star "Q." Academy Award Winner Judi Dench is back as "M", playing a larger part in this movie than any of the other Bond movies she is in. The opening credit sequences are always the most fun part of a Bond movie. The title track to a Bond movie is al-



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Bond is back. As usual our suave agent is surrounded by beautiful women.

ways sung by a popular singer or group. This time around it is the group Garbage singing "The World Is Not Enough" to the famous hypnotic images of girls and colors. Bond movies are fun to watch because they are funny, have plenty of action and have lots of hot women. The

best part is watching James Bond escape from buildings by using weird stuff. This movie is not the best Bond, but it is entertaining. *Tomorrow Never Dies* is the best of the Brosnan band but don't disregard this pleasurable movie.

Rating: B

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