



## Thanksgiving

## Gobble

Today, as is customary, the president of the United States is expected to pardon a turkey on the eve of Thanksgiving at a White House ceremony. The tradition dates back 50 years to Harry Truman and has been enforced since. The turkey is given to Kidwell Farm, a petting zoo at Frying Pan Park in Herndon, Va. The turkey in question gets a last minute pardon before arriving, and is then led to his new home at the Turkey Barn after enduring a turkey "roast" full of poultry humor and history. At the 1997 event, President Clinton quipped: "We can all be grateful that there will be one less turkey in Washington."

## Other Turkey facts:

Turkeys can drown if they look up when it is raining. They can also have heart attacks: Turkeys in fields near the Air Force test areas where the sound barrier was broken were known to drop dead from the shock of passing jets.

## At one time, the turkey and the bald eagle were each

considered the national symbol of America. Benjamin Franklin was one of those who argued passionately on behalf of the turkey. Franklin felt the turkey, although "vain and silly," was a better choice than the bald eagle, which he felt was "a coward."

## According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, more

than 45 million turkeys are cooked and eaten in the U.S. at Thanksgiving — that's one-sixth of all turkeys sold in the U.S. each year. American per capita consumption of turkeys has soared from 8.3 pounds in 1975 to 18.5 pounds last year.

## Last year, 2.7 billion

pounds of turkey were processed in the United States. In 1995, retail sales of turkey reached approximately \$4.4 billion. They are expected to reach \$4.7 billion in 2000.

## Age is a determining

factor in taste. Old, large males are preferable to young toms (males) as tom meat is stringy. The opposite is true for females: Old hens are tougher birds.

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## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Another cold day. At least you have a few days off. Have a Happy Thanksgiving and stuff your bellies full!

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## HEALTH

## Women's health recognized

Looking at women: Women's Health Center established at UK; \$15 million in grant money used to study women's health

Erin Curry  
STAFF WRITER

The UK Chandler Medical Center announced Tuesday the establishment of a Women's Health Center, along with the award of more than \$15 million in grants to study women's health issues.

Kentucky is following the national interest in women's health simply by the creation of the center, said Janet Braun, coordinator of the Women's Health Center.

"With the research and the center,

we're looking more at women in total," she said.

The women's health initiative seeks to serve women by conducting research, training future medical professionals, making usable information available to women and creating a general awareness of women's health issues.

Deborah Kwolek, an assistant professor of medicine in the UK College of Medicine and medical director for the Women's Health Center, said in the past women have had to visit different doctors for different

problems. Now an effort is being made to educate medical students in a way that they will know more about everything.

An \$8.2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health will allow UK researchers to examine how estrogen and related drugs affect women's neuroendocrine system, ovaries, central nervous and cardiovascular systems and behaviors.

A research team established by a \$3.75 million grant from the National Institute on Aging will focus on what happens as women age that prevents the ovaries from functioning as they did during the reproductive years and whether estrogen continues to protect against injury during aging.

A \$2.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health will support research on regulation of menopause and its repercus-

sions on women's health, nutrition-related illnesses and their impact on women, as well as gender issues during drug abuse.

The U.S. Department of Education has given the University an \$821,000 grant to develop and disseminate a core multidisciplinary women's health curriculum. The project will be tailored to the needs of each of the five colleges in the Chandler Medical Center and distributed to 15 collaborating institutions nationwide.

"While a significant part of this initiative is the research, a larger part is using platforms of women's health to train junior investigators," said Phyllis Wise, chair of the Department of Physiology in the College of Medicine and research director of the Women's Health Center. "In that regard we are leading the country."

## SPORTS

## At long last, a win: Cats crush Jacksonville State

By Travis Hubbard  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

CINCINNATI — There was little surprise in UK's 91-48 win over Jacksonville State at Cincinnati's FirstStar Center Tuesday night, but the game still proved less lackluster than the score would indicate.

UK improved to 1-2 with the help of 33 Gamecock turnovers. Despite the lopsided win and a positive outlook on the game UK coach Tubby Smith was still concerned with his team's sloppy play in the closing minutes.

"We don't want things like the behind the back at the end of the game," Smith said of turnovers by his bench players. "We don't need that, Jacksonville State does not need it and no one in the stands cared."

UK turned the ball over 18 times to match 18 assists, six by Saul Smith.

However, the UK bench contributed five in the final two minutes of the game. UK stormed the Gamecocks, but at the 7:21 mark in the first half Marvin Stone left the game after trying to draw a charge. Gamecock Watson collided with the 6-foot-10 sophomore leaving him clutching his right knee. He returned in the second half and scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Stone said he would play Saturday. He also said the win was a big boost for the team's psyche.

"It helped our confidence," he said. The Cats led 42-17 at halftime on 61.5 percent shooting. The Cats attempted to finish the Gamecocks by scoring the first 14 points of the second half and eventually outscored Jacksonville State 49-31 in the final half.

The Cats were led by freshman Cincinnati native Erik Daniels, who scored a career-high 19 points and left the court with four minutes remaining to a standing ovation. He also tallied three rebounds.

"Erik is a pretty mello kid," coach Smith said. "He's reserved, he sleeps all the time, but if he had not had knee surgery there is no telling where he would be. He might have been in the starting line up."



His majesty

Junior forward Taysaun Prince scored 14 points in the Cats' 91-48 romp over Jacksonville State.

## ON CAMPUS

## Robberies prompt SGA to take action

Awareness: SGA working with UK Police to offer free self-defense classes to students

By Ben Adkins  
STAFF WRITER

An outbreak of robberies across campus this semester has prompted UK's Student Government Association to get involved with informing students of their safety options.

In addition to the SafeCats program, there are plans to implement some other programs that would raise awareness and help students prevent becoming victims of violent crimes.

Amanda Holloway, an English junior and SGA vice president, said there are several programs currently in the making. One of these would be a mailer to students both on and off campus that would include ways for both male and female students to protect themselves.

Holloway also said SGA works with local stores to offer discounts on mace for students.

In addition to these, SGA plans to promote existing programs.

"We're planning to advertise and promote SafeCats more," she said.

Lesli Proffitt, a biology freshman, SGA senator and chairperson for the safety committee, adds that they are working with campus police to try and offer self-defense classes that would be free to students. A schedule for the classes would be listed on the mailer that is sent out.

If the classes become a reality, Proffitt said students could expect their availability as early as the beginning of the spring semester.

"We would like to see this done before Christmas break, but if not, then right when we get back," she said.

Students applaud SGA's efforts and think something needs to be done in the wake of these crimes.

Brittany Childress, an undeclared freshman, would like to see the new programs materialize, and said she would take advantage of them.

"I think it's great they're doing that because people need to be more aware of the precautions they should take," she said. "I'd definitely go to the self-defense classes."

Vaughan Fielder, a journalism junior, agrees the University has to help prevent these crimes, and expresses additional concern for students taking night classes.

"We could use more lights and closer parking," she said. "I think it's definitely needed, especially for night students."

## CONSTRUCTION

## Future looks bright for agriculture students

Moving up: Expected completion date is spring 2002

Matthew London  
STAFF WRITER

When strolling into the plant science laboratories in the Ag North Building, the shoulder-to-shoulder research and instruction going on becomes evident.

Dr. Glenn Collins is one of the professors and researchers using the labs built in 1962. In his 33 years at UK he has seen plant sciences drastically change. Now he watches, with excitement in his eyes as the fruit of his labor constructs.

The official groundbreaking took place this summer for what is becoming the UK College of Agriculture's new Plant Science Building.

"Now we are going to have a first class facility. We are quite happy about that," said Dr. Scott Smith, associate dean for research and associate director of the College of Agriculture.

Smith said the construction of the new building is on schedule and that completion

is expected by spring 2002.

Since its conception in 1988 the ag biotechnology degree program at UK grew to over 150 students. This contributed to much of the overcrowding and helped prove that the need for a new building was definitely present.

Being constructed on Cooper Drive, the new Plant Sciences Building is located between the Tobacco Health and Research Institute and UK's Agricultural Engineering Building. The \$21 million Plant Science structure is financed by the sale of the college's 43 acre South Farm, where the Nicholasville Road Super Wal-Mart and Lowe's are located. The new four-story facility will house laboratories as well as classrooms and an auditorium.

Collins and his colleagues will soon work in a new atmosphere where researchers will work together. Collins is trained as a geneticist and works as a bridge between convention breeders who work with plants in a more traditional man-

ner and the actual molecular biologists, the splicers and cloners.

Collins said new combinations of researchers working together will provide an interesting change.

"It's exciting (the building) because it is state of the art, high quality space and we got a chance to design the laboratories," Collins said.

The current facilities are out of date, yet they are still functional, he said. But the new building is needed because of space.

"We are just bursting at the seams"

Collins said. Ag biotechnology and animal sciences sophomore Marsha Bush is ready to use the new building and is amazed by the rapid construction.

She said one of the things holding plant sciences back from being at the very top in terms of national reputation and competitiveness is facilities.

"It's just really satisfying to see (the building) go up and we can't wait until it's finished, and we have the opportunity to move into a really first class facility," Smith said.



David Floyd (left) and Johnny Poynter are hard at work on UK's new Plant Science Building.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Bosnia split in vote

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hard-line nationalists won a sizable bloc of support among Bosnia's Serbs and Croats in Bosnia's election this month, according to final results released Tuesday. In the complex Nov. 11 balloting, voters in Bosnia's two ministates — the Bosnian Serb Republic and the Muslim-Croat Federation — elected members of a federal parliament. Votes in the Muslim-Croat Federation also chose regional officials and a federation parliament. Bosnian Serbs voted for a president and vice president of their state and members of their own local parliament. With no clear winner, the parties now face protracted negotiations to forge coalitions in both the national parliament and the legislatures of the country's two ministates.

## Egypt recalls ambassador to Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — An angry and frustrated Egypt, blaming Israel for escalating violence, recalled its ambassador to Israel on Tuesday, but said it is not abandoning efforts to achieve peace. Jordan, the only other Arab country that has a peace treaty with Israel, announced it was holding up accreditation of its new ambassador to Israel until the Jewish state halts its attacks on Palestinians. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said he wasn't happy with Egypt's diplomatic move and that it did not contribute to Egypt's role in the peace process. The diplomatic blows came as new attacks fueled a spiral of violence in this seaside strip. An Israeli teen-ager and a Palestinian security officer were shot and killed in incidents just a few hours apart.

## CBS details false election calls

WASHINGTON — The networks' mistaken early calls Election Night that Al Gore — and later George W. Bush — had won Florida were due in part to flawed exit polls in the Tampa area and a "significant computer error" in Volusia County's election agency, the CBS News chief told Congress. CBS News President Andrew Heyward said in a letter to Rep. Billy Tauzin, chairman of the House Commerce Committee's telecommunications panel, that his network's initial call for Gore at 7:30 p.m. EST on Nov. 7 was based on Voter News Service exit polls and actual vote data, interpreted through tested statistical models. But at about 9:20 p.m., Heyward said in the letter released Tuesday, CBS found that exit poll results in the Tampa area had overstated Gore's lead and that tabulated votes in Duval County were probably wrong. That call was retracted at 9:54 p.m.



**THE ONLY LIVING BOY IN NY:** Paul Simon has been named the 2001 MusiCares Person of the Year by the MusiCares Foundation in conjunction with the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences. Simon will receive the award at a gala fundraising dinner/silent auction/concert on Feb. 19, 2001 in Los Angeles.

## Not ready to surrender

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A couple ordered by Alabama's Supreme Court to give up custody of a 4-year-old boy they adopted as a newborn say they are not ready to surrender the child to his biological father in Florida. Tracy Johnson said she and her husband, Mark, hope the court will either reconsider a Friday ruling, or that the birth father will have a change of heart about the boy still known as Baby Sam. The Johnsons adopted Sam in 1986, when he was just 3 days old. The boy's father, Christopher Vietri, never consented to the adoption and has never had custody of the child. The birth mother told him their baby was stillborn, then told a Florida adoption agency that she did not know the identity of the infant's father.

## Backstreet's back

NEW YORK — The Backstreet Boys, hoping to reclaim their spot as the most popular boy band, came out with their third album, "Black & Blue," on Tuesday in a blizzard of hype. The quintet — Nick Carter, Howie Dorough, Brian Littrel, A.J. McLean and Kevin Richardson — arrived in New York after visiting Sweden, Japan, Brazil, South Africa and Australia in a four-day whirlwind tour. MTV has the band's current video, "Shape of My Heart," in heavy rotation and it's No. 10 on the Billboard Hot 100; the album is expected to debut high on the charts next week.

## Reds sign Arkansas pitcher

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds said Tuesday they signed right-handed pitcher Dustin Moseley, their second pick in this year's draft. The Reds have now signed their top three picks from the draft. Moseley, 19, from Texarkana, Ark., received a signing bonus reported to be \$50,000. That was less than the deal that the Reds gave second-round pick Dane Sardinha, a catcher from Pepperdine University, who in September signed a contract worth a guaranteed \$1.75 million over six years. Moseley went 12-2 with a 0.78 earned run average in 16 games last season with Arkansas High School in Texarkana. He struck out 186 batters in 101 innings. Moseley said he gave up a scholarship to the University of Arkansas because, if he had attended classes, he would have forfeited his draft eligibility until after his junior season.

## Silver Chele wins Churchill feature

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Silver Chele swept to the lead at the top of stretch and held off Chelsie's House down the lane for a 1 1/2-length win in Tuesday's \$59,110 featured allowance race for fillies and mares 3 years old and up at Churchill Downs.

Compiled from wire reports.

## ORGANIZATION

# Bringing students, alumni together

By Kristi Martin  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Alumni Association's future looks bright. "The Student Alumni Association is the one organization that has boomed in the last year," said Amanda Holloway, past SAA president and English junior.

Holloway said the SAA was implemented last year and has been successful in establishing itself as an organization for alumni and students. She said the SAA is important in that it bridges the gap between current students and past students. The SAA is a service to the King Alumni House.

"The SAA made alumni happy because it gave them a way to keep in touch with current students and it benefited the students," Holloway said.

Holloway believes the benefits to communication among alumni and current students is vital to the University.

In an effort to achieve this unity, Holloway said the SAA sponsors activities for students and alumni so they can share information with each other.

Last year, the SAA hosted the Alumni Hall of Fame Awards as a service to UK alumni.

Holloway said the SAA helped with Kentucky Welcome by hosting the reception for the parents who attended. They also participated in activities for the Big Blue Birthday

Bash, as well as Homecoming Week by helping with the parade and the Big Blue Fan Fair.

The SAA works with UK, but they also engage in community activities. Next semester, Holloway said the SAA is planning to help with Senior Salute Week and attend the ASAP Conference in Lexington.

Other than civic duties, the SAA has established a mentor program between students and alumni.

"This program is a benefit to students because it allows them to be matched on an one-to-one basis with successful UK alumni through networking activities," Holloway said.

"The main advantage to being in the SAA is interacting closely with successful alumni through invitations to meals, activities and so much more."

## Check it out

There is no fee to join SAA. It is accessible to all current students at UK. Applications for SAA membership are available in the SAA office. The SAA holds regular meetings at 5 p.m. every other Wednesday at the King Alumni House.

For more information call 257-8700 or check out the SAA web site at <http://www.uky.edu/Alumni/SAA/SAAMain.htm>

I think we understand each other in a way that most people can't understand either of us."

— Macaulay Culkin, 20, on his "good friend" Michael Jackson, 42, to Barbara Walters in a "20/20" interview to be broadcast Friday.

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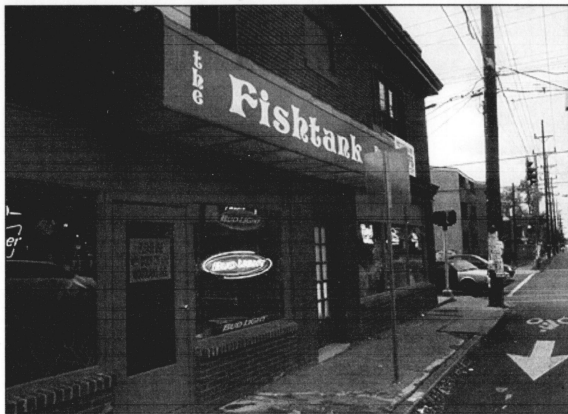
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EATS

# New bar splashes into campus scene



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Got the munchies?

The Fishtank, a bar and grill on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Woodland Avenue, is a place for students to hang out and grab a bite to eat and drink.

Food: Local bar offers a unique environment with great food

By Shaun McKeandry  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Was it for this my life I sought?" so sings Trey Anastasio of Phish. "Absolutely!" said Fishtank Bar & Grill co-owner Roger Roberts. "For the past four or five years, I've been preparing for this."

Perhaps living out a life-long dream, Roberts, along with co-owner John Tressaloni, opened the Fishtank Bar and Grill this past August on the corner of Woodland and Euclid.

They try and offer a grand environment with fine food, service, music and experiences.

"I just want to provide the area with something fun, free of pushing, shoving, and fighting."

He continued by stating he won't sell out. "Money isn't the issue here. We're here for a good time."

Quality food and service has seemed to push them into the spotlight as of late. Complete with an easy-going, fun and collective staff, an enjoyable family atmosphere awaits inside.

The great food at Fishtank Bar & Grill has brought uproar with most locals. "I eat here almost everyday. I think I've tried almost everything already, but I still have to stick with the

burger!" said Tyler Carmine, an undecided freshman.

Although service and food has helped Rogers and Tressaloni, the jukebox may be the most intriguing aspect of the dining area.

"That's Rogers' pet!" said Mark Keith, General Manager.

Albums and bootlegs of Grateful Dead, Leftover Salmon, Phish and other splendid bands fill the inside. In return are dozens of smiling faces entrapped by the music.

Sunday nights offer a step up from the jukebox. Every other Sunday, live music is played in the elevated section. An acoustic set-up, Bluegrass Collective, which contains members of local bands such as Green Genes, The New Kentucky String Ticklers and Dove's Porch, has performed twice in the past few weeks. Banjo player Brandon Bowlds said, "There's a good group of people here, a good crowd. We have a lot of fun playing up here."

Good tunes always bring good times. With music being the striving allocation of Fishtank Bar & Grill, there is always a smile to be seen or a hug to be had. Students and Lexington residents are taking pleasure in the positive attitudes and personalities of not only the staff and owners, but the crowd and environment as well.

It offers more than just beer and booze. Says general manager Mark Keith, Fishtank Bar & Grill "... is built for everyone to enjoy. It's a good place to have fun."

AH-NULD RETURNS

# Arnold and clone double the action

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

And on *The 6th Day* Arnold returned to form with a loud, violent, incoherent, action extravaganza. And it was good.

That's right, after nearly a decade of misfires, Arnold has returned to 80s form with the energizing, testosterone filled adrenaline rush *The 6th Day*.

Arnold once again plays an everyman, well, a very pumped up everyman, who is thrust into a futuristic conspiracy (*Total Recall*, anyone). Once again his true identity is in question and he must brutally kill many people to find the truth.

Arnold plays a helicopter pilot for an extreme skiing charter company. One day he gets an assignment to take billionaire (or whatever would constitute disgustingly filthy rich in "the near future") Michael Drucker (Tony Goldwyn) on an excursion and returns home to find himself replaced by a clone.

But not an evil, devious clone like in *Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey* (sorry, that's the only clone reference I could think of off the top of my head), but a clone that is exactly the same, the same memories, feelings and instincts.

Cloning of humans has been outlawed after some vaguely explained experiment that went horribly awry years earlier.

The plot trick is that if any clone is found it must be destroyed. Thus all the powerful clones will kill anyone who gets in the way of their secret.

*Multiplicity*, there's another cloning movie. Just go in and substitute that in for *Bill*



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Ever notice they never explain Arnold's Austrian accent in any of his movies?

and *Ted's Bogus Journey*.

Joining Mr. Pumpitude and the bad guy from *Ghost* is a collection of actors entirely too good to be in the movie. Michael Rooker, barking gravelly voiced orders throughout, Michael Rapaport, adding a few laughs as the prerequisite "friend who tries to help but gets killed in the process" and Robert Duvall, giving the best five minute performance in an action movie ever, all pop up in minor roles.

Hey, what's the deal with Michael Rapaport being in every movie lately? Does he have some kind of bet going with Charlize Theron to try and break Denis Leary's 1993 record for most movies in a single year?

It's funny that Arnold's career resurrection occurs at the hands of a director who has given some actors they're lowest moments. Roger Spottiswoode thoroughly embarrassed Sylvester Stallone in *Stop!* Or

*My Mom Will Shoot*, made Tom Hanks unlikable in *Turner and Hooch* and made you want to cry for Ben Johnson in *Terror Train*.

But Spottiswoode has shown a flair for action. From the snow manhunt saga *Shoot to Kill* to *Tomorrow Never Dies*, he definitely knows how to make a "guy" movie.

Sure Arnold goes from an easygoing family man to a killing machine. Sure the movie borrows from everything from *Total Recall* to *The Sixth Sense*. Sure *The 6th Day*'s message is lost (I walked away thinking cloning was a swell idea).

But who cares. Arnold blows some stuff up, whips some ass, breaks some necks and spits out some of the cheesiest one liners this side of a Bond movie.

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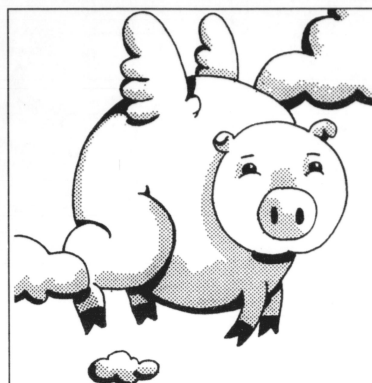
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<p><b>Sun 26</b></p>	

Plastic wrappin...

## How to keep trees fresh: Use plastic

MONTE VISTA, Colo. — How do you keep a Christmas tree fresh on a 1,500-mile road trip to the nation's capital? Shrink-wrap it. That's what Ron and Debra Pepper, owners of Triple P Wrap-It, have volunteered to do with a Colorado blue spruce slated to be cut this week at the Pike-San Isabel National Forest.



PHOTO FURNISHED Buy the tree before the trip and save money.

The 60-foot, 77-year-old tree was selected nearly two years ago by U.S. Forest Service rangers as America's "Millennium Holiday Tree." Debra Pepper said the tree will be wrapped in plastic after being placed inside a covered truck. She guessed all the work involved with getting the tree to Washington D.C. would cost about \$20,000, but won't charge a cent. The Peppers see it as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Watchful waste...

## Tiny cameras find pot in the sewers

PUYALLUP, Wash. — Normally, the video from Puyallup's sewers falls a little short of must-see TV. But a tiny camera checking one of the lines recently turned up an unusual find: marijuana. Police in this town east of Tacoma said a camera lowered last month into a sewer on a routine maintenance check spotted marijuana plants being flushed into the line.



PHOTO FURNISHED Finding pot in strange places.

Public Works officials traced the plants to the home of a 30-year-old woman, then informed police. A search of the house found 29 growing plants and 430 grams of pot, police spokeswoman Shelby Barager said. Police said Katherine Larson was charged with unlawfully manufacturing a controlled substance and unlawfully possessing it with intent to distribute. Police said they don't know why the marijuana was being flushed down the toilet.

—Source: AP Wire  
—Compiled by:  
Amanda Thompson

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IN OUR OPINION

## Disability equals a right to abort?

French court's ruling on medical misdiagnosis a slap in the face of disabled community

On Friday, the French Cour de Cassation court ruled that medical authorities were at fault for allowing a severely disabled French boy to be born instead of aborted, and that these authorities should compensate the parents.

The B.B.C. News (news.bbc.co.uk) reported Friday that the boy, Nicolas Perruche, was born partly blind, deaf and with mental disabilities in 1983.

During the pregnancy, the boy's mother caught rubella, a viral disease that can inflict damage on children in the womb. The doctor of the mother and a medical laboratory failed to discover the disease before the birth of the boy.

Had the parents, Jossette and Christian Perruche, known about the disabilities of their child before birth, they would have chosen to end the pregnancy through abortion — a practice legal in France.

Medical authorities should have discovered the disease and prevented the birth, the parents claim.

The BBC News reported that Christian Perruche, father of the child, said: "Would my son really have wanted to live if he'd known he had all these disabilities?"

What a terrible, insulting message that the French court and parents are sending the millions of physically and mentally disabled persons who live today, with or without the benefit of knowing their disabilities before birth. And whether a troubled pregnancy should be terminated or not, an excuse for compensation should not be "being born."

We feel that it is wrong for the Perruche couple to benefit from their child's misfortune at the expense of disabled person's worldwide.

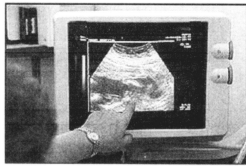


PHOTO FURNISHED Nicolas Perruche may not have been born if his parents had known of his disabilities beforehand.

Meg Marquis  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Holiday mishaps lead to fears of family meals

“ Last year, after a trip to an eclectic grocery store the day before Thanksgiving, I conned my little brother into eating two pickled baby eels mixed in with his mashed potatoes and gravy.”

Right now, I'm sure most of you are halfway home for the holidays and are therefore not reading this column at all. However, for all two of you who elected to go to class today, I thought I'd enlighten you on a topic near and dear to my heart: holiday food.

We all know that Thanksgiving brings back memories and creates new ones, but I would like to further point out that food is the basis for most of these memories. For example, it seemed that on Thanksgiving every year after the meal, one of my cousins would get sick and have to lie on the couch for the rest of the day.

Or the time my mother made squash at my stepfather's request and I, mistaking it for butter-scotch pudding, ladled four or five heaping spoonfuls onto my plate and then had to eat it all. Last year, after a trip to an eclectic grocery store the day before Thanksgiving, I conned my little brother into eating two pickled baby eels mixed in with his mashed potatoes and gravy.

And everyone knows that

Thanksgiving is about the food. But, I have to say, you must be careful. After all, you might be seeing the same food again at Christmas. You don't want to get burned out. Take green bean casserole. Sure, it's tasty. Sure, it's easy to make. It's also the all-purpose holiday food. Just be sure not to eat so much that when Christmas arrives, even the sight of a can of fried onions makes you sick.

This, however, leads me to contrary advice for approaching turkey. You know that no matter how much turkey everyone eats, you'll still be eating leftover turkey sandwiches on Christmas Eve. You might as well just eat as much turkey as humanly possible on Thanksgiving when it still tastes good. This also means no eating turkey before the big day. Right now, Shoney's is offering a \$6.99 turkey and stuffing plate. Why, why, why would anyone eat their Thanksgiving meals right before Thanksgiving? This is poor marketing, if you ask me. You'd do better to offer some-

thing unique, like Easter or Fourth of July-themed meals when no one expects it.

Finally, if you are like me and still relegated to the kids' table at the age of 21, you are in the perfect place to hold an annual Thanksgiving eating contest. Last year, as the only girl in the company of four (hulking) male cousins and two brothers, I boasted that I would win. I lost. I only ate one plate of food to their combined 374 plates! I've learned their tricks, and this year I plan to win. The key to winning the Thanksgiving eating contest is not to pace yourself. Eat as quickly as possible, so as not to give your stomach time to realize that it is past capacity until you are already on your fifth piece of pumpkin pie. Sometimes it also helps to eat with a serving spoon instead of a regular-sized utensil.

I certainly am thankful for all that I have — health, family, friends. However, I also see a wealth of things for which to be thankful simply in the realm of Thanksgiving food. I am thankful

that no one ever tries to make fat-free gravy. I am thankful that my family rarely digresses into the area of stuffings with strange ingredients like pecans or dried cherries. I am thankful that cranberry jelly comes in cans. I am thankful that my mother has stopped making that squash. I can only hope that your mother never made it in the first place. Happy Thanksgiving.

Kernel Columnist Meg Marquis is an English senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



PHOTO FURNISHED Holiday treats may be tricky. Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

Dan Goldman  
GUEST COLUMNIST

## Can't we all get along?

No one wants to hear anything more about the presidential election, except who finally wins. I cannot believe that more than a week after Election Day there can still be breaking news, 24 hours a day, from Florida. There must be something else going on in the world, or our nation, or even somewhere in Palm Beach County, Fla., that deserves the media attention.

But that might distract us dumb Americans.

Well, maybe only the ones still paying attention to all this media hype. We, the people who are not capable of popularly electing the most qualified candidate for president and therefore depend on the wisdom of the Electoral College, need to focus on recounts and hand counts, not to mention the dreaded chads and butterfly ballots.

Across the country, people are rallying together to declare the popular vote winner the legitimate president-elect. Some agree to play by the Electoral College rules this time, but want nothing to do with the current structure coming out.

This quirky outcome is partly why I am proud to have voted for Ralph Nader.

Without Nader voters in all the close states, we would not be having this discussion about how the "winner takes all the electoral votes" system might not be the best method our nation can come up with for electing people to the highest office in the world.

So, without any of the sarcasm clearly present in other people's opinions, I want to genuinely thank all the third-party voters throughout the nation who made this election as close as it is.

Every vote mattered this time, and third-party voters mattered more than all the others.

There are some people, even on this campus, who are such staunch party supporters that they cry and moan louder than a student who has to go to class the Wednesday before Thanksgiving every time someone of similar political beliefs chooses an alternative candidate.

We know how useful third-party voters can be in shaping the national debate, and this year was no exception.

What could set this case apart from all the others are the possible outcomes for America's political left.

The next presidential candidate for the Democratic Party might move to the left in an attempt to recapture the votes of the enlightened who chose Nader.

A more likely scenario would be the next Democratic presidential nominee continuing the party's slide to the right in an attempt to recapture Clinton supporters who voted for Bush.

A third option is Al Gore again in 2004. In any scenario, I lose.

A progressive Democrat is seen as tough to elect nationally. A more conservative Democrat, rightfully called a Republican, would only force more "bun buns" to jump ship. And I don't think anyone can stand yet another campaign from Al "This is not a robot's voice" Gore.

The Democratic Party might very well self-destruct in a few election cycles and that is just fine with me.

Those of us who identify ourselves with the political left should not fret.

We seem to be getting along fine at all the recent rallies for recounts, re-votes or whatever else is forcing them to.

Democrat or Green, Gore or Nader, the true left will continue to walk the picket lines together whenever the unions go on strike.

The bigger people, not physically but intellectually, will be able to put the pushing, shoving and name-calling between Gore-mongers and Nader-backers behind them. Forgiveness will reign supreme as we push together, harder than ever, to secure women's rights, to control their own bodies, to gain C.B.T. rights, environmental and consumer protections and every other issue that privileged Americans never think about unless we force them to.

The opposition to the left does not come from a Nader voter or a Gore voter. Our real foes are the 46,999,459 (give or take a few) voters nationwide who cast votes for Bush.

I hope that by the next election cycle, Democrats and Greens will stop attacking each other's commitment to their respective causes.

We have real enemies to fight, together.

Guest Columnist Dan Goldman writes for the Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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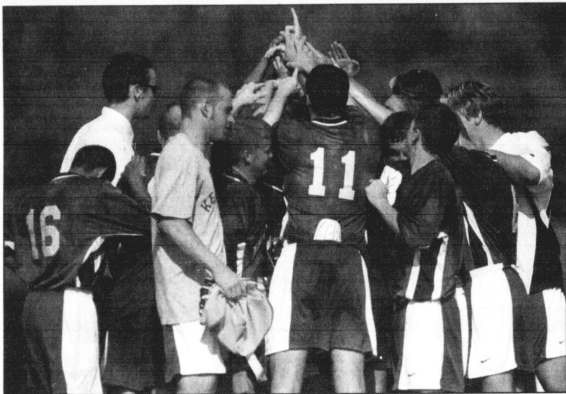
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# Soccer Cats overcome serious competition



## Uncharted waters

The UK men's soccer team has advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history. The Cats play Southern Methodist at 8:30 on Saturday night in Dallas.

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## Round two: Southern Methodist next for UK

By Ron Cox  
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team heads to the land of J.R. Ewing to take on 6th seed Southern Methodist University on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. EST.

The Cats (11-8-2) got there by knocking off No. 9 St. Louis University 4-2 in penalty kicks, after ending the 4th overtime tie 0-0.

Last Saturday's win was perhaps the biggest win in the program's existence, but the team is ready to put the win behind them and focus on the Mustangs (18-4).

"I'm sure the bubble up there is now burst," UK defender Ilkka Jantti said. "Everybody is really concentrating on the game this Saturday. I think

all of that is out of our system right now."

One thing head coach Ian Collins has stressed since the beginning of the season is that his young team would come together and play their best soccer in November.

And so far that's exactly what they've done.

His team has won four games in a row, and done so without giving up a single goal. However, he is not completely happy with the way they are winning, because in those four games the Cats have scored just four goals.

"We have not played our best game yet," Collins said. "We've been defending really well, but we haven't been attacking very well. Hopefully we can put it together."

The Cats know they will have to turn up their offensive intensity, and that won't be an easy task against a tough Mustang team.

"This is a going to be our best to close them down," Collins said, "but we need to score some goals."

The Mustangs made it to the second round by defeating IUPUI 2-0 at home, outshooting them 25-7. The Cats also defeated IUPUI this season 3-2. Both teams have also played Louisville, St. Louis, Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky this season, with SMU defeating all four and the Cats losing only to Vanderbilt.

The Mustangs are a scoring machine, knocking in 76 goals on 401 shots — by comparison the Cats have scored 24 goals on the season.

"They have five players with eight or more goals, and are

led by Mohamed Fahim with 20 goals, Luohi Gonzalez with 12 goals and 13 assists and Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year Diego Walsh with 10 goals and 14 assists.

Senior goalkeeper Brian O'Leary held the high-powered UK's first such honor — for his performance in the win over St. Louis University.

"This is thoroughly deserved," Collins said. "Saturday, he was outstanding...he showed his medal."

O'Leary held the high-powered Billikens scoreless for 150 minutes, facing 21 shots and making a career-high 11 saves. He also blocked two Billiken penalty shots and knocked in the first of the Cats' four penalty kicks.

"It's unexpected, and a nice honor to get," O'Leary said. "Anytime this program can get some recognition, it's great."

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