



Alcohol

**Making a recovery**

**2 million**

problem drinkers have been helped by Alcoholics Anonymous

**12** steps are necessary for recovery in most alcoholic programs

**25** percent of college students grew up with a parent who abused alcohol or other drugs

**\$150,000** - cost for a liver transplant brought on by years of excessive alcohol drinking

**13** percent of the U.S. adult population is affected by alcohol dependence, the most common psychiatric disorder

**\$116 billion** - amount alcoholism costs society annually in terms of lost productivity, premature deaths, direct treatment expenses and legal fees

**50** percent of alcoholics will relapse into alcohol abuse within the first 12 weeks of treatment

**75** percent of alcoholics will relapse into alcohol abuse within the first year of treatment

**10** percent - increase during the past decade of college students who choose not to drink

**8.3** percent of Americans ages 12 and over have binge drunk in the last month

**68** percent of men between ages 18 and 25 have drunk

**53** percent of women between ages 18 and 25 have drunk

Sources: www.factsonpage.org www.upenn.edu Compiled by Samieh Shalash and Joe Anderson

**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

Good day for golfing, sailing or testing the age-old experiment of how high hair stands up when a person is struck by lightning.

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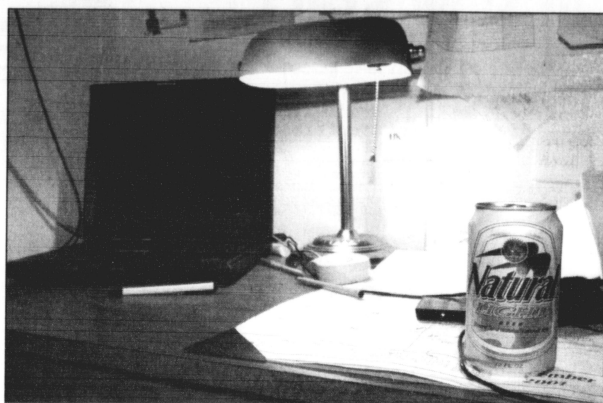
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**Violations**  
Above: A can of Natural Light beer sits on the desk of a residence hall student. Left: The refrigerator of two residence hall students is filled with beer. Some students living on campus store alcohol in their rooms, despite UK's alcohol policy, which prohibits it. If alcohol is found in residence halls, consequences include attending Choices, UK's alcohol education workshop.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

**The Choice is yours UK**

**Results: Students who violate the alcohol policy may face community service, fines or suspension**

By Kelley Sears  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Choices has consequences, but students caught violating UK's alcohol policy have no choice -- they must go to Choices. Choices is an alcohol education workshop held Saturdays for students who violate the alcohol policy. Victor Hazard, dean of students, said all students are expected to adhere to the policy. "Each freshman student entering UK is given a copy of the university's statement on student alcohol use," he said.

And if a student is caught breaking the regulations, she or he faces consequences with university officials, as well as the police. First offenders must attend Choices, which costs \$60. Brantley Shumaker, a computer science senior, said the Choices program did not change his habits.

During his freshman year he was arrested at a party for public intoxication. Shumaker, under the university's policy, had to attend Choices in addition to performing community service at the Student Center. He said it was not effective.

"It was like traffic school because it's a great way to get out of jail free," he said. "You already know the rules, go to the class, wipe your slate clean and waste your day."

A few weeks later Shumaker

was arrested again for public intoxication.

"My misdemeanor would have been expunged, but I did it again," he said. "Choices didn't work for me." If Shumaker had not violated his probation, the charge would have been removed from his record.

Choices is effective most of the time, said Anna Bolling, assistant dean of students.

"We can't say Choices meetings are effective, but the majority say that they have learned something and there has been some effect on their attitude," she said.

Bolling said their office doesn't have a follow-up program, but at the end of each workshop all people in attendance are asked to do an assessment.

Sixty-four percent of attendees said Choices had some effect on their attitudes.

Even though more than 50 percent of attendees are affected, some repeat alcohol offenses.

For second offenders, the university requires a monetary assessment along with probation and or community service. If the student is under the age of 21, their parents are notified.

For those students who get a DUI, they are automatically given two strikes, whether or not they have a previous offense, said James Kuder, associate provost for Student Affairs.

If a UK student commits a third offense he or she will be sus-

ended for one academic year.

Hazard compared UK's alcohol policy to traffic regulations. A 55 mph speed limit is posted, but some people still drive 65 mph.

Even though the speed limit is always there, people don't necessarily abide by it. Those caught exceeding it risk punishments, he said.

Students have to realize they are at UK for an education, he said.

"Students need to take responsibility for their own drinking habits and need to change them to come in line with the alcohol policy," Hazard said. "Our mission is to educate the students of the Commonwealth."

**The consequences**

**First offense:** Students pay \$60 to attend a Choices meeting held on Saturday and must perform community service at the Student Center.

**Second offense:** UK requires a monetary assessment along with probation and or community service. If students are under 21, their parents are notified.

**Third offense:** Students will be suspended from UK for one academic year.

**THIS WEEK**

**Fake IDs: The consequences of using one | Thursday**

**Alcohol Beverage Control: Its strict policy against selling to minors | Friday**

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

**Party plan up for vote**

**On its way: Services committee rejects alternative plan, full council to vote Dec. 6**

By Kelley Sears  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK students lost a battle in the war against the Lexington Area Party Plan.

The plan, designed to limit neighborhood parties and disturbances, passed the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government services committee Tuesday, with exceptions from Councilmen Jacques Wigginton, of the 2nd District, and George Brown, of the 1st District. The plan will be voted on at the Dec. 6 full council meeting.

Student Government President Tim Robinson suggested an alternative to LAPP because of the proposal's present nature.

"The party plan, as it is, isn't something we can be a partner in," he said.

Robinson continues to encourage students to fight against the plan.

"Our alternative was rejected," he said. "Now it will be determined by the student body's support. We can lead the Wildcat war."

SG's alternative plan was rejected by the council.

SG's proposal had three parts, including a good neighbor campaign, community service and phase-out section.

The good neighbor campaign would encourage students to be responsible community members.

The community service plan required students who violated the ordinance to work "early on Saturday mornings," Robinson said.

The phase-out plan had four parts.

Phase one included a warning from an enforcement officer, phase two mandated community service hours, phase three combined community service in addition to a fine, and phase four made noise ordinance violations a criminal misdemeanor.

Ken Clevidence, associate vice president for Auxiliary and Campus Services, spoke on behalf of the UK Administration, which took no stance on LAPP. But Clevidence supported SG's alternative plan.

Some council members were interested in SG's proposal, saying it would be an effective addition to LAPP.

Councilwoman Gloria Martin, of 12th District, said SG's proposal seemed more restrictive than the LAPP.

"It's actually more restrictive than less restrictive, as far as monetary fines go," she said.

Emma Tibbs, of the Fayette County Neighborhood Council, represented those in favor of LAPP.

"We think we need this ordinance," she said. "It will attempt to create stability in these communities where it's fragile at best."

Tibbs said it was important for the council to consider the effect the plan will have on long-term residents in the community.

The council agreed.

Councilman Richard Moloney, of the 11th District, said he's concerned about the complaints made by residents in his district.

"I'm not looking at it from the student perspective," he said. "I'm looking at it from the homeowners'."

Despite the rejection of SG's alternative plan, two minor changes were made to the LAPP proposal.

Councilman Dick DeCamp, of the 3rd District who initially proposed LAPP last semester, said notification of ordinance violations must be posted on the no-party property through either a sticker or similar documentation, which will have a contact name and number.

DeCamp originally proposed the plan as the "Campus Area Party Plan," but the name was changed in May to include other areas in Lexington.

Brown said he was concerned about the rippling effect this could have on Lexington.

"I think we have to be very careful about the messages we're sending to potential students," he said. "Reputation and perception are everything."

**The plan**

Student Government's alternative proposal to the Lexington Area Party Plan was defeated Tuesday at the Urban County Council services committee meeting.

The full Urban County Council will vote on LAPP at its Dec. 6 meeting.

The plan mandates that residents with at least two complaints requiring police enforcement could have a cap placed on their property. This would deem the residence a no-party zone for one year. The plan says tenants who violate their cap could be arrested and face an increased fine.

If residents can prove the source of the disturbance is no longer a factor, they may petition to have the cap removed.



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**For the little ones**

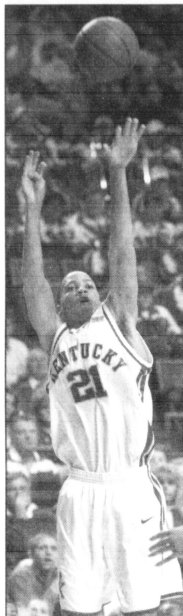
UK President Lee Todd speaks with Hejab Malik, a third grader at Lexington's Cassidy Elementary School, after taping a session to promote the Kentucky Affordable Pre-paid Tuition Plan at KET Tuesday. The plan allows parents to pay college tuition for their children of any age at today's rates. The first enrollment period begins Dec. 3. The next tuition period will begin in February.

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ROUGHED UP

## Injuries a factor in slow start



Senior forward Tayshaun Prince launches a 3-pointer during UK's 94-75 win against Morehead St. Saturday at Rupp Arena.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

**'It shouldn't be anything drastic':** At least six cats have missed practice or games, but Blevins says that's no excuse for WKU loss

By Will Messer  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

After a loss to Western Kentucky at the season's open, Cat fans across the state have dissected UK's sluggish start.

Some fans point to a lack of intensity, others to team chemistry, poor shooting or a weak defense.

All of these deficiencies could explain UK's slow start, but injuries might also be an important factor to consider.

"We've lost some pretty talented players and we didn't have a lot of people in practice — (junior forward) Marquis (Estill) was not there for a while, (junior forward) Jules (Camara) is missing a lot of practice — these are guys that really needed the work," coach Tubby Smith said.

Estill and Camara are two of at least six players who have missed practices or games because of injuries.

Smith and UK players said injuries hinder the team's work to find its identity, as well as the players' work to find their roles.

"We're looking forward to having a full team. We're lacking a couple of people right now ... I could definitely contribute with outside shooting and defense," freshman guard Rashaad Carruth said.

An ankle injury has sidelined Carruth this season and he is not expected to play tonight against Kent State.

"It's hard for me because this is the first injury I've had that's caused me to miss some games," he said. "But I just have to stay positive on the bench — just clap and congratulate people when they come out of the game."

The injuries have also contributed to UK's lack of physical play.

Sophomore center and UK's most physical player Jason Parker's knee injury relegated him to the bench this season. His replacements have also struggled with injuries.

Back spasms forced Estill to miss several practices in addition to UK's two exhibition games.

"It makes it real tough, just coming back out to practice after a couple of weeks, you get out of shape and you can't come back to practice at full strength and do a lot of banging," Estill said.

Senior guard J.P. Blevins said the Cats' injuries were not an adequate explanation for the Cats' poor play.

"It could possibly be a problem but it's certainly not an excuse by any means. You know, the loss (to WKU) — we just got beat. It wasn't because of injuries ... they just outplayed us. Maybe it has altered things a little bit, but not to be a factor. It shouldn't be anything drastic."

No. 13 UK vs. Kent St.  
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### Kent State at a glance

The Mid-American Conference News Media Association picked Kent St. as the favorite to win the conference title. Sports Illustrated ranked Kent St. No. 15 in its pre-season rankings.

### 2001 schedule:

Nov. 19 Moreyhurst W, 90-68  
Nov. 23 Hofstra L, 67-64  
Nov. 24 Robert Morris W, 83-55  
Nov. 25 UC Irvine W, 75-64

### Last season:

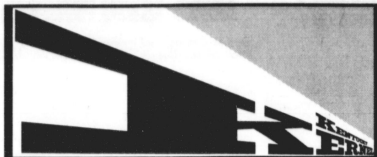
Won a school record 24 games, the MAC Tournament and defeated Indiana 77-73 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

### UK on Kent St.

"This team is very good. We definitely have to come to play or we'll get beat."  
— senior guard J.P. Blevins

### Injured Cats

J.P. Blevins - ankle sprain, dislocated finger  
Games missed: Western Kentucky, Marshall  
Marquis Estill - soreness in knees, back spasms  
Games missed - both exhibitions  
Rashaad Carruth - ankle sprain  
Games missed - Western Kentucky, Marshall, Morehead State  
Jules Camara - pulled groin  
Games missed - none, missed a week of practice before the Blue/White scrimmage Oct. 27  
Adam Chiles - back spasms  
Games missed - none  
Jason Parker - torn ACL  
Games missed - out for season



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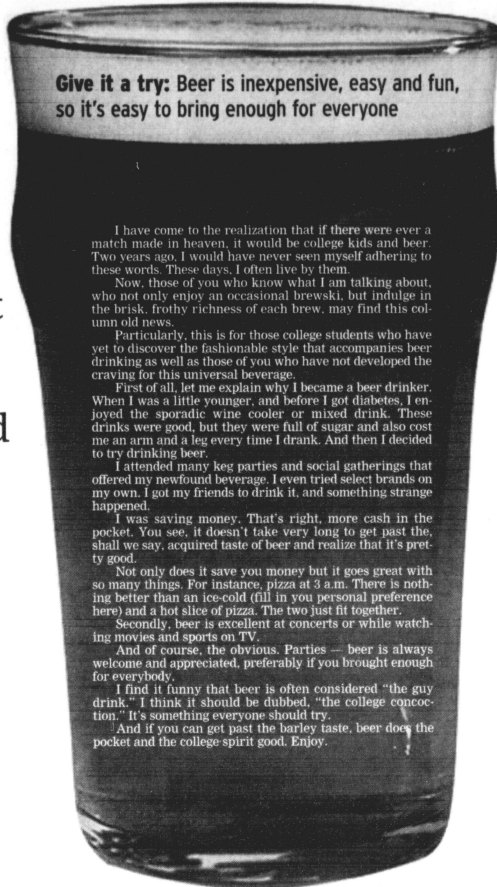
# Drink beer to save a buck



Sarah Zopfi  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

“I find it funny that beer is often considered ‘the guy drink.’ I think it should be dubbed, ‘the college concoction.’”

— Sarah Zopfi,  
Assistant Scene Editor



Give it a try: Beer is inexpensive, easy and fun, so it's easy to bring enough for everyone

I have come to the realization that if there were ever a match made in heaven, it would be college kids and beer. Two years ago, I would have never seen myself adhering to these words. These days, I often live by them.

Now, those of you who know what I am talking about, who not only enjoy an occasional brewski, but indulge in the brisk, frothy richness of each brew, may find this column old news.

Particularly, this is for those college students who have yet to discover the fashionable style that accompanies beer drinking as well as those of you who have not developed the craving for this universal beverage.

First of all, let me explain why I became a beer drinker. When I was a little younger, and before I got diabetes, I enjoyed the sporadic wine cooler or mixed drink. These drinks were good, but they were full of sugar and also cost me an arm and a leg every time I drank. And then I decided to try drinking beer.

I attended many keg parties and social gatherings that offered my newfound beverage. I even tried select brands on my own. I got my friends to drink it, and something strange happened.

I was saving money. That's right, more cash in the pocket. You see, it doesn't take very long to get past the, shall we say, acquired taste of beer and realize that it's pretty good.

Not only does it save you money but it goes great with so many things. For instance, pizza at 3 a.m. There is nothing better than an ice-cold (fill in your personal preference here) and a hot slice of pizza. The two just fit together.

Secondly, beer is excellent at concerts or while watching movies and sports on TV.

And of course, the obvious. Parties — beer is always welcome and appreciated, preferably if you brought enough for everybody.

I find it funny that beer is often considered “the guy drink.” I think it should be dubbed, “the college concoction.” It's something everyone should try.

And if you can get past the barley taste, beer does the pocket and the college spirit good. Enjoy.

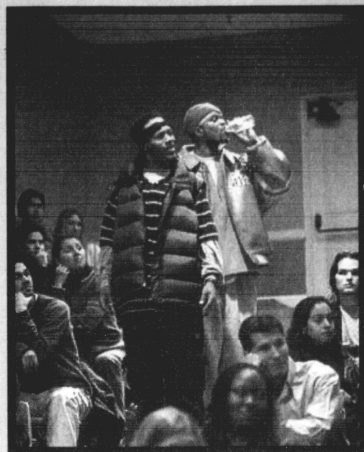


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Higher education ...

A free advanced screening of *How High*, starring Method Man and Redman, will be at 9 p.m. tonight at the Worsham Theater in the UK Student Center. The screening will feature a live chat with the stars via satellite after the show. Passes are available at the Student Center Ticket Office, the Office of Student Activities at Student Center Room 203 or by listening to 88.1 WRFL.

Oswald Research and Creativity Program

Entry forms for the Oswald Research and Creativity Program are now available in the Office of the Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education. Any current UK undergraduate (full or part-time enrolled for either semester) who does not already have a four-year degree is eligible for this competition and is invited to submit papers and other projects.

The categories are as follows:

1. Biological Sciences
2. Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)
3. Fine Arts (film, music, painting, sculpture, videotape, etc.)
4. Humanities: Creative
5. Humanities: Critical Research
6. Physical and Engineering Sciences
7. Social Sciences

Awards for each category are \$350 for first place and \$200 for second place.

Completed projects (except for Design and Fine Arts) are due no later than February 1, 2002.

Entry forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education, 217 Funkhouser Building, at [www.uky.edu/UGS](http://www.uky.edu/UGS), or by calling 257-3027.

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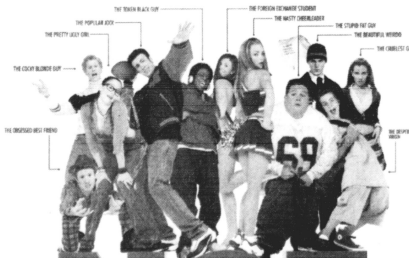
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**Sneaking around**

Owen Wilson and Gene Hackman star in *Behind Enemy Lines*, a military action thriller. Wilson gets stuck in enemy territory and Hackman puts together a crew to come and save him. At Lexington Green.

**AT THE PICTURE SHOW**

# Framebyframe

**Out Cold**

When a snowboarder's girlfriend returns to town, his plans to start his own snowboarding resort fly off course. Sounds as though the film may be left out in the cold. Starring Flex Alexander and A.J. Cook. At Man o' War.

**Heist**

Written and directed by David Mamet, this film portrays the lies and betrayals of people involved with crime. Joe Moore (Gene Hackman) finds himself broke, committing his crime crew to the standard "last big job." Also starring Danny DeVito, Rebecca Pidgeon and Sam Rockwell. At Man o' War.

**Harry Potter**

Daniel Radcliffe stars as a best-selling book hero converted to screen. As a beginning wizard, Harry Potter tries to destroy evil wizard Voldemort. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Spy Game**

Brad Pitt and Robert Redford star in a talkative thriller directed by Tony Scott (*Top Gun* and *Enemy of the State*). Using flashbacks, Scott crafts a story about an old friend who must save his former spy buddy. At Man o' War and Lexington Green.

**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 Woodhill.

**Domestic Disturbance**

John Travolta stars as a divorced dad who discovers his son's stepfather is a slimy man. Vince Vaughn plays the slimy man who in turn tries to kill Travolta. Also starring Teri Polo and Steve Buscemi. At Man o' War.

**The Wash**

Snoop Dogg stars in his 75th movie this year. Will it be washed away? Snoop plays Dee Loc, Sean's (Dr. Dre) roommate, who encourages broke Sean to get a job with him at the local car wash. When Sean is hired as Loc's supervisor, hilarious antics ensue. At Man o' War.

**Shallow Hal**

Could a movie get any less politically correct? After Gwyneth Paltrow plays a festively large woman, Jack Black falls in love with her for her inner beauty. Like he's the picture of fitness. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Amelle**

A attention-grubbing little girl grows up with a father who will show her no affection. She eventually decides to make people happy after the death of Princess Diana. I suppose it's important to mention that it's in French. Starring Audrey Tautou and Mathieu Kassovitz. At the Kentucky Theatre.

**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 Woodhill.

**Black Night**

Martin Lawrence plays Jamal, an employee in a medieval-themed amusement park. After he suffers a knock to the head, he wakes up to find himself alone in 14th century England. Also starring Tom Wilkinson, Marsha Thomason and Vincent Regan. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Monsters, Inc.**

Pixar, the animation company responsible for such classics as *Toy Story* and *A Bug's Life*, teams up with Disney yet again to produce this cute flick. Billy Crystal and John Goodman voice the two main monsters who accidentally let a litte girl into their monster world. Trouble ensues. Other star voices include James Coburn, Bonnie Hunt and Steve Buscemi. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Novocaine**

Steve Martin stars as Dentist Frank Sangster, a future husband who turns one lie into many. He meets a pretty girl (Helena Bonham Carter) and gets suckered into committing a murder, or maybe not? Also starring Laura Dern and Scott Caan. At the Kentucky Theatre.

**The Last Castle**

Robert Redford develops a plan so his other prison-mates can take over the prison where they are being treated poorly. Also starring James Gandolfini and Mark Ruffalo. At Man o' War.

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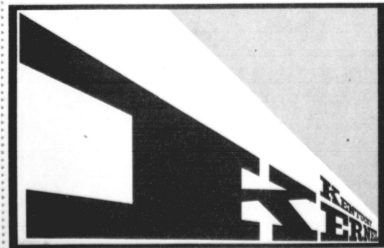
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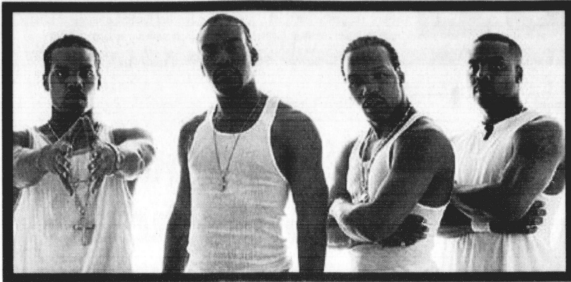


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**Jagged Edge**

Hip hop group Jagged Edge will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday at Annies in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

**A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING**

**On Tap ...**

For the week of Nov. 28 - Dec. 4

**Music**

**WEDNESDAY**

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

Tom Cool. 10 p.m. Kitty O' Shea's. Price: TBA.

Pontius CoPilot w/ The West Side Daredevils. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Karl Denson. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.50.

**THURSDAY**

Willow Way All-Star Jam. 10 p.m. High On Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Kyle, Steven and Friends. 10 p.m. Kitty O' Shea's. Price: TBA.

Shesus. 9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport, Ky. Tickets cost \$5.

**FRIDAY**

Paul K & the Prayers w/ Garland Buckeye. 10 p.m. High On Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

World Famous Guinness Toast. 10 p.m. Kitty O' Shea's. Price: TBA.

Catawampus Universe. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

Larry Cordle and Lonesome Standard Time. 8 p.m. Southgate House, Newport, Ky. Tickets cost \$15 - \$18.

Saves the Day. 8:30 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.50.

**SATURDAY**

Amahl and the Night Visitors. 2 p.m. Central Christian Church. Tickets cost \$8.

Lil' D & The Shades. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Travelin' Jack. 10 p.m. Kitty O' Shea's. Price: TBA.

Afroman. 8:30 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$10 - \$12.

**SUNDAY**

Amahl and the Night Visitors. 2 p.m. Central Christian Church. Tickets cost \$8.

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

Puddle of Mudd. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$10.

Katia and Marielle Labeque. 8 p.m. Singletary Center. Student tickets cost \$15.

**MONDAY**

Nikka Costa. 9 p.m. Top Cats, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$10.

**TUESDAY**

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

Suzanne Vega. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15 - \$17.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Emily Rosendall

**ATTENTION PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS!!!**

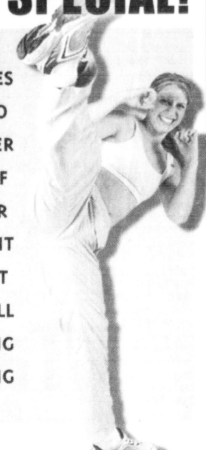
The College of Pharmacy will host a Pre-Pharmacy Club meeting on Thursday, December 6th from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. This meeting is open to all UK Pre-Pharmacy students. However, we encourage any Pre-Pharmacy students ready to apply for admission for Fall 2002 to attend this particular club session.

Meeting topics will include Careers in Pharmacy, with a presentation from Dr. Robert Kuhn on Pediatric Pharmacy Practice. Professor Green, COP Director of Admissions, will also discuss the admission process and be on hand to answer specific questions from students ready to apply to the Pharm.D. program. Current Pharmacy students will also be available to share information about "what it's really like to be a UK Pharm.D. student." The Club meeting will take place in the College of Pharmacy, Room 220. Please call one of the following numbers to make your reservation: (859) 323-6163 or 323-2755.

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Campus tension

## U of L frat causes conflict

LOUISVILLE — A University of Louisville trustee wants university administrators to look at how blacks are portrayed to students and whether the school's Pan-African studies department maintains a "hostile" learning environment.

Alumni trustee Nathaniel E. Green said in a letter to fellow trustees Monday that the Pan-African studies department has "quickly sought to create and present to the public an African American monolith of thought" regarding racial incidents.

University officials are investigating what happened at the Halloween party, where four members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity reportedly wore blackface paint. The school is expected to issue a report by Dec. 4.

University President John Shumaker said officials would not attempt to muzzle professors who have questioned U of L's response to the incident.

Shumaker said the campus debate following the incident has been healthy. "A good university is not always comfortable," he said.

In an interview after the trustees' meeting, Shumaker said, "we can't go around with a political litmus test for university departments."

Green's letter came in response to a Nov. 14 forum attended by U of L faculty and students to discuss the party. At the forum, which Green attended, some black faculty and students criticized the university's handling of its investigation and questioned whether the incident was being taken seriously.

Among the most vocal were Ricky Jones, a Pan-African studies professor, and Ede Warner, a communications professor who has taught in the Pan-African studies department.

Green did not mention the professors by name.

Jones and Warner last week filed a grievance with the university's affirmative-action office over the investigation. They contended that the school failed to notify the public about the incident promptly, that the incident has created a hostile campus environment for minorities and that the university lacks concrete procedures for handling racial-harassment grievances.

Source: AP  
Compiled by  
Jenny Robertson



IN OUR OPINION

# Take the leash off free speech

If there's any place meant for radical ideas and vehement dissension, it's a college campus. Universities should be places where viewpoints collide and debate abounds. Staff, students and faculty should have the greatest possible variety of ideas presented to them.

At UK, the marketplace of ideas has long been limited to a small area behind the Student Center — not exactly the creativity-conducive atmosphere the Founding Fathers had in mind when they penned the First Amendment. Other areas, such as the space around the Classroom Building and William T. Young Library, have traditionally been out-of-bounds.

One campus group is fighting to change the current policy by better defining "free speech" and where it can be practiced. Dave Newton, a member of the Student Government Student Rights Committee said their proposal is still in the early stages. All of UK's campus ought to be a free speech area. Of course, this would have to be done without disturbing traditional learning areas like classrooms and offices. But UK needs to realize that college education, and sometimes the most important aspects of it, occur outside of the classroom as well as inside of it.

Such an expansion would require some effort on the students' part. For now, UK's Free Speech Area seems to be mostly frequented by religious zealots seeking to convert the student population from their depravity. If free speech is expanded on campus, students should have something worth saying.

Student groups and organizations would have a responsibility to use this expanded right to inform campus. And UK's population would have the responsibility to listen and either agree or disagree.

This would be the sort of exchange for which universities are intended. This would truly be higher learning.

Erika Wittekind

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Florida recount should have sparked debate

Blank stares. That's all I've been getting this week. Every time I mention the recounts to anyone, I'm met with a blank stare: "Recounts? Of what? What are you talking about?"

Deep sigh. I'm only talking about the resolution to a constitutional conflict that gripped the nation for seemingly endless weeks after the last presidential election. Let me refresh your memory: First, TV networks called the Bush win, then took back the Bush win, then admitted their befuddlement. Gore phoned Bush and conceded. Then he called back and said something like "Just kidding."

Bush threw a tantrum. No, I take that back, he acted with all the dignity and poise of a soon-to-be president, albeit a goofy-looking one.

For a while in 2000, every citizen actually knew the anatomy of an election ballot, throwing around words like "dimple" and "hanging chad" as if they

were as common as "is" and "the." Indignant Democrats and riled Republicans drew lines in the Florida beaches, folded their arms and glared like there was no gray area.

Then the supposedly non-partisan Supreme Court stepped in and waved a magic wand over the whole thing. "Poof" went the conflict, and we had a president.

Katherine Harris wore ridiculously heavy mascara. Doesn't anyone remember this?

If anyone does, they don't seem to care.

Earlier this week, the major news outlets released what we all should have been waiting for: the results of the year-long study on what-if scenarios.

After the 2000 debacle, major news organizations banded together with the National Organization for Research at the University of Chicago to find out what really was on those wacky ballots. Who really had more votes? Did the Supreme Court

actually decide the election?

The results arrived late Sunday night. If you're wondering why you didn't know that, it's because a plane crashed in New York early the next Monday morning. And later that day, the Northern Alliance captured Kabul.

It wasn't exactly a slow news week, so the ballot recounts understandably were pushed from the headlines pretty quickly.

Talk about bad timing. And that's unfortunate. There's never a good constitutional debate around when you want one.

Seriously, though, the results of this study were important for a number of reasons. For one, it satisfied human curiosity by taking a step back from the partisan bickering to objectively figure out what actually happened. Now the history books will be able to get it right.

For another, it (should have) reintroduced the salient issues of that election into the public consciousness.

I'll give you a clue: The issue no longer is who should be president. George W. Bush holds that job, as evidenced by his frequent interruptions of regularly scheduled programming and his residence in the White House.

But why were the ballots more likely to be spoiled in precincts with more blacks? Why were young voters — not Alzheimer's patients, as previously alleged — so confused about how to mark a ballot correctly?

And what about the Electoral College? Do we really want our presidential elections to be decided by appointed officials instead of by the popular vote?

Before you call me a flaming liberal and tell me to stop whining about what's over and done, let me point something out: It could happen again. Next time, maybe it'll be a Republican who receives the popular vote but not the electoral majority.

That's why issues like these shouldn't be considered in par-

ties terms. Parties should stop asking what will benefit them in any particular moment and instead ask what is right for the system.

November 2000 wasn't the time to have that discussion. Very few people were asking how to determine the most legitimate winner of the election. They were looking for ways to twist the system to favor their candidate: What if we count the undervotes but not the overvotes? What if we ask to recount just those four Democratic counties and not the whole state?

Now that there's no actual office at stake, maybe people can be reasonable and fair. Or at least, they could be reasonable and fair, if they cared.

Guest Columnist Erika Wittekind writes for the Bradley School (Bradley University). Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Joshua Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

# Cloning our way into the future

The pieces are falling together, a tweak here and the turn of a screw there and we will have made it, hello brave new world. It doesn't seem like it was that long ago when cloning a pot plant was new and exciting technology — and that only involved snipping a stem from the "mother," dipping it in a rooting solution and planting it in some potting soil. But, potting soil isn't just for pot; it is possible to grow other things in it as well.

Today, pot is passé and the cloning of humans is finally at hand. It's not at all surprising. One need only read "Rappacini's Daughter" to discover the outcome. However, it was not the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne that first led me to think of human cloning. Rather, it was the works of Gilbert Shelton, creator of the Fabulous Furry Freak brothers, which clued me in to the possibility.

The idea of manufacturing humans in a lab is fraught with moralistic dilemma. Would the resulting human have a soul? Which then brings us back to the philosophical question of — what the hell is a soul? Do souls really exist at all? And, what about the fact that clones will be virgin births? Will this make the manufactured human Jesus or will it just lessen the awe associated with his virgin birth?

The big question on my mind is where do we go from here? The headline to a November 2000 article on the BBC Web page was "Monkey brain operates machine." Apparently some scientist thought that it would be cool to link an artificial neural system with a monkey's head. When the monkey reached out with its arm, a mechanical limb mimicked the movements. The monkey's brain was also able to control another mechanical arm, which was part of the same experiment 600 miles away. "The mass of neural signal data generated during many repetitions of these tasks was fed into a computer, which analyzed the information and matched it to the trajectory of the monkey's hand," the article said.

I also found three articles from 1999 that dealt with using linear decoding technology to interpret a cat's brainwaves from a point behind its optic nerve, and then translate the data into images. The end result was that the scientists could see through the eyes of the cat. Why does the neighbor's cat like to come over every time you light up? Perhaps it's working for the FBI.

This research is still rather new. It is moving in a direction that may someday allow us to see pictures from a person's mind and/or give us access to their mental dialogue and thoughts. There are already tiny spy cameras throughout our nation's public bathrooms. Imagine what it will be like when people have recording devices linked to their optic nerves. In restrooms people across the country will be asking, "Hey, what are you looking at?"

Whenever we come across new technology touted by scientists as a new way to save people in one way or another, I like to think militarily, imagining what the CIA might use this new technology for. If we put together the cloning, the robot arms controlled by the code generated from neural signal data and the ability to see through the optic lens of a cat, what could we come up with? Something a lot more advanced than the Frankenstein monster, that's for sure. It seems like we have all the necessary ingredients for a cyborg. We could use a brain from a cloned flesh vegetable (grown in the harvest), attach the brain to a computerized body and have cat's eyeballs attached to optic sensors running into the central computer located inside the robot's body that the brain controls.

Another idea would be to have machines that move with thought energy. No buttons to push or wheels to turn, no clutch to engage and no trigger to pull. Simply will the machine to do something and it gets done. And, once you get into connecting mechanical things to organic things, you will run into all kinds of neat possibilities. Imagine being the first person on your block to have your brain interfaced with a super-computer's hard drive. What use would college be if a person could access any information in nanoseconds with a simple thought link? But, we would probably run into the same problem that occurs with the Internet today, people just standing around looking at porn in their minds. We are on the crest of a technological wave, a new era where the "Republicans" have stolen our rights. We are about to hit the hyperlink to a brave new world.

Kernel columnist Joshua Goebeler is a sociology and English senior. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

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## PANAMA CITY BEACH: The No-Brainer Destination for Spring Break

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That's a no-brainer considering why you want to go away on spring break in the first place. Beaches. Sun. Fun. Girls. Guys. Not necessarily in that order.

So, once again, why not Panama City Beach?

Beaches? Oh, yeah. There are 27 miles of them. White, sugary, sandy beaches caressing the blue-green Gulf of Mexico. The Student Travel Council and the Travel Channel rated Panama City Beach the No. 1 spring break hangout, and the Travel Channel ranked it No. 4 among US beaches overall.

"We have always been aware of how beautiful our beaches are, but it is nice to be acclaimed by others," said Bob Warren, president and CEO of the Panama City Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Sun? Oh, yeah, there's lots of that, too. The average year-round temperature is 78 degrees. That's a lot higher than 15 degrees in Indianapolis or Ann Arbor in February.

Fun? Well, that's even easier. There's swimming (the average water temperature is 72 degrees), diving, boating, fishing, windsurfing, sailing, snorkeling, parasailing and jetskiing.

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If you're not the active type, how about eating? Panama City Beach, known locally as the "Seafood Capital of the World" because of its restaurants and Gulf water delicacies, has an array of colorful restaurants.



Want to go clubbing? PCBeach has that, too. Many right on the beach and offering myriad tastes in music - from classic hits and golden oldies to heavy metal.

Jayna Leach of the Panama City Beach Convention & Visitors Bureau says the city has

lots of other things planned for visitors, too.

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What's that leave? Oh, yeah - girls and guys. There are lots of them, too. Panama City Beach police department expects 60,000 to 80,000 from all over the Midwest, East and Southeast to hit the beaches and streets each week during spring break. So, there will be plenty of new people to, ah, well, meet.

Plus, tucked into the northwest corner of Florida's Panhandle, Panama City Beach is easy and cheap to get to by car and easily reachable by air.

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Below you'll find ten questions about Panama City Beach and some of its attractions. Answer all ten questions correctly and you are entered into the Spring Break Sweepstakes. To find the answers all you have to do is visit the Website listed next to each question.

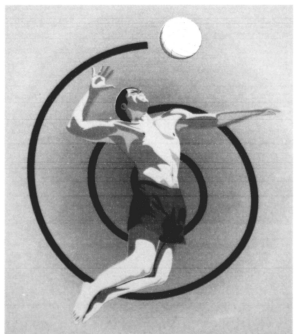
To enter the sweepstakes and start playing go to our Website - [www.springbreakpanamacity.com](http://www.springbreakpanamacity.com) and correctly enter all of your answers and fill out the official entry form. That's it! And maybe, just maybe, you and a friend will be our guest in Panama City in March!

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- 7) How many views are there on the Chateau Motel's live web?  
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- 8) Name the DJ that has appeared at Harpoon Harry's for the past 10 Spring Breaks?  
[www.harpoonharryspcb.com](http://www.harpoonharryspcb.com)
- 9) How far is the Islander hot tub from the Islander Tiki Bar?  
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- \* Half a million students descend on Panama City Beach from colleges and universities across the United States over the spring break.
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- \* Settle in: There are more than 20,000 hotel, motel, resort, townhouse and condo units, plus campgrounds and RV parks.
- \* Cozy and cheap: Average number of students sharing a room - six to eight.
- \* A tan and a job? More than 25 major corporations - including IBM, Motorola, Aflac and Sears - will host Spring Break Career Expo in front of Spinnaker Beach Club.
- \* One of the major highlights is cruising the strip of Front Beach Road. Traffic can be backed up for hours at a time, but that's the point.
- \* Big name corporations sponsor interactive games, contests and giveaways.
- \* Want entertainment? Top-name performers, battle of the bands, WCW Monday Nitro, extreme sports challenges and contests give you heaps to choose from. Last year, Baywatch was searching for Hollywood's next hunks and hunkettes. Who knows what surprises are in store for spring break 2002.
- \* Local police are pretty cool, and they want you to be safe while you have fun. As many as 90 officers - the locals with help from state troopers and the sheriff's department - will be looking out for you on Friday and Saturday nights. So tell your folks not to worry.
- \* The No. 1 choice for the 3 a.m. food run is Super Wal-Mart. You can buy some munchies, get a T-shirt airbrushed and get an oil change, all at one place. The PCBeach superstore is one of the only Wal-Marts in the country that sells kegs.
- \* The No. 1 violation is under-21 possession of alcohol.
- \* You don't have to drive. Local sponsors provide free shuttle service to properties, nightclubs and attractions.
- \* Want to know more? Call the Panama City Beach Convention & Visitors Bureau, 800-722-3224 or go to [www.springbreakpanamacity.com](http://www.springbreakpanamacity.com). You'll find information about places to stay, a list of 50 attractions and more than 100 places to eat, from restaurants to beachside bars and grills to fast-food outlets.

## Take It From the Chief: Common Sense Keeps the Good Times Rolling



Chief Robert H. Harding

Spring break is fun time, and meeting new people is part of it. But one person you don't want to meet is Bob Harding.

It's not that he's not a nice guy. He is. And he really wouldn't mind meeting you.

But Bob Harding is a cop. Panama City Beach's top cop. The chief.

"We are a nice little town of about 7,500 which grows to more than 10 times its size each week for six weeks during spring break," the chief says. "That kind of growth, with the kinds of activities that go on, can mean a lot of headaches."

Still, the chief looks forward to the influx of visitors from the first of March to the second week of April. "Most of these kids who come are great, and they bring millions of dollars with them, which is absolutely great for the economy."

The only thing Harding asks is that the students bring something with them besides money - common sense. "We want the kids to have a good time," he says. "We just want them to not leave their common sense or manners at home." "Our biggest problems are just the sheer numbers of people and the traffic, which can be overwhelming at times."

The main drag through town is U.S. Highway 98, which the locals call Front Beach Road, and it is only two lanes. "That's why I say bring your manners," Harding says, "because there are going to be times when you need them with that kind of traffic."

The chief says it helps to have patience, too, when some of the locals run out of theirs. "The loud music, noise and rowdiness can get a bit much" for some residents, he says.

Harding says that the biggest legal problems college students have during break are underage drinking (the legal minimum is 21) and disorderly conduct - often related.

"We are tolerant," he says, meaning that a lot of things will get overlooked.

Not drugs, though. "That is one thing we are definitely not tolerant about," the chief says. "No warnings. Zero tolerance on drugs."

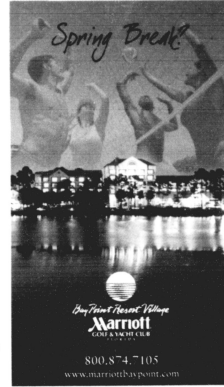
Actually, that hasn't been too much of a problem in Panama City Beach. "During the entire six weeks of spring break, we usually have between 2,000 and 2,500 misdemeanors, which is a very low number" considering there are 450,000 to 500,000 visitors overall.

He wants the visitors to have a good time. "There's plenty to do. I would like for the kids to look after each other. Don't leave a buddy stranded if he has had too much to drink."

"Just be nice; come down and enjoy sunshine."

If students bring their manners, he says, "then we like to treat people the way we would like to be treated when we are on vacation."

See, he's not such a bad guy. Hope you don't get to meet him.



### PANAMA CITY BEACH SPRING BREAK 2002 SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. **HERE'S HOW TO ENTER:** Starting 12:01 a.m. ET, 11/26/2001, and continuing through 11:59 p.m. ET, 1/21/2002, visit [www.springbreakpanamacity.com](http://www.springbreakpanamacity.com) and follow the on-screen entry instructions. You will need to answer the 10 Official Sweepstakes questions. Answers to the questions may be found by visiting the Websites indicated. Limit one entry per valid e-mail address. Normal time rules, if any, changed by internet service provider will apply.

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### Panama City Beach Spring Break 2002

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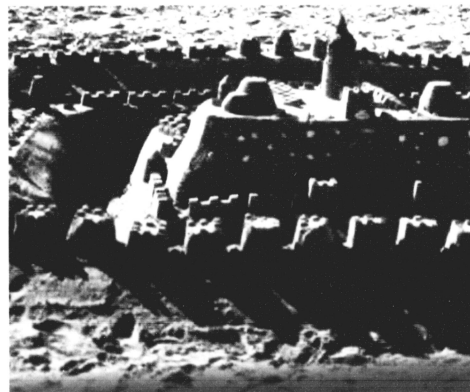
One word - sunscreen. The higher the SPF factor the better, especially if you are fair-skinned, but use at least 15. And slather it on often. (Maybe that cutie on the beach towel next to you will help.) A hat, shirt and long pants in breathable fabrics, and UV-protecting sunglasses, will provide the glam look and keep you from frying.

Regular, not extra-crispy. If you do get sunburned, chill out with some old-fashioned magic. Soak a towel in white vinegar (you'll find a jug, cheap, in any grocery store) and lay the towel on your back, chest, legs, wherever it hurts. Shazzam! The sting is gone. Then you're ready for a lotion with aloe vera to continue the soothing and help the healing.

Eat your greens. On spring break, guacamole counts.

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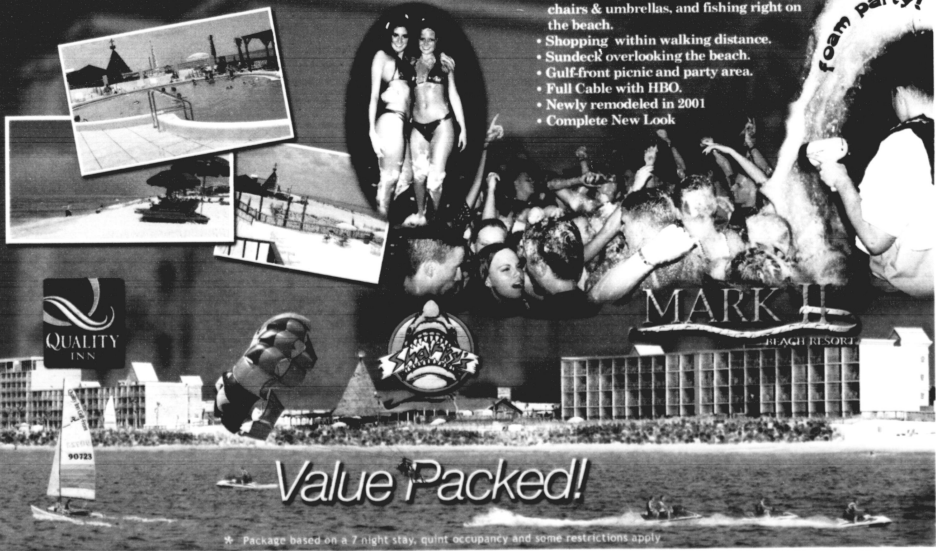
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