



Mission impossible

Sneaking alcohol into the dorms

If you've been reading the Kernel all week, you've noticed a lot of the articles are about the alcohol policy and today is no different. With the looming beer police, it's hard to enjoy the college life promised to us all by the movie *Animal House*. But I have a solution or two for all of you unfortunate enough to live on dry ground. The following is a list of ways to sneak and hide alcohol on campus and none of them involve any bodily orifices.

Under the proposal, students could ride on all available LexTran routes. LexTran would provide a "UK Transit Network" that would allow three more routes going directly through campus.

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Take a tip from drug dealers and get a suitcase with a false bottom. You'll get the same thrill of smuggling cocaine across the border with the pleasure of a fine liqueur.

Since Ale-8-One is so popular here in Kentucky, simply take the carton from a six-pack and replace the bottles with that of your favorite brew. I don't think that 40's will work though so stick with regular sizes.

Depending on the location of your room, you could always use a pulley system to hoist the beverage up your window. However, this should be used only when you've tried everything else and you're in a college party movie.

— Jonathan Ray
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THE 411
Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

At the North Pole, the hi will be -1 and the lo will be -11, according to www.weather.com

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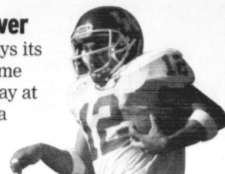
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MONEY

LexTran may offer free UK rides

Getting around: Grant proposal would allow LexTran to improve its service to UK community

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

Beginning next semester, students may be able to get rides to class and around town for free.

UK is working with the Lexington Transit Authority to secure a federal grant that would allow UK students, faculty and staff to ride for free on LexTran buses.

If approved, the new plan will begin next August.

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an agreement.

"LexTran is trying to improve their services, to get more students," said Don Thornton, UK's director of Parking and Transportation Services.

"It would take students to Central Campus instead of having to get off at the football stadium and riding a bus to class."

The three-year, \$6 million grant (\$400,000 will be matched by UK) is a way for LexTran to measure how their service is benefiting students.

It would also provide analysis on how many students are riding the buses and what areas need improvement.

"We can gather data for students to see if they are using the bus system," said Jenny Williams, Director of Marketing for LexTran.

If the plan passes, student IDs will be provided with en-

crypted magnetic strips that will be swiped when students get on the bus.

Along with verifying students, it will also give LexTran a method to count the number of students using the buses.

"We want to see where the students live, how many are riding and how we can service those areas," Williams said.

LexTran currently offers \$60 semester passes for students. With the grant, LexTran is hoping to pick up about 3,000 to 5,000 new passengers a day on the university routes.

The grant also provides capital funds for maintenance and equipment, along with the marketing of the program.

After the three-year trial period, the data collected will be reviewed to see if the agreement will continue. Until then, the service will be provided at no cost to students.

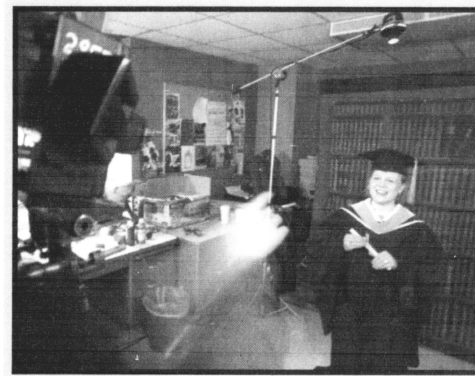
"We want to make sure students know there is no cost involved. Their tuition may be raised, but it won't be because of us," Williams said.



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Get on the bus

Sanjef Khadim, a computer science student, rides the LexTran bus from the Eastland area everyday. Khadim said free bus rides would be a welcome offer. UK is working with LexTran to secure a grant that would allow UK students, faculty and staff to ride free.



Say fuzzy pickles ...

Marketing and Finance senior Julie Tatum sits for her yearbook photo Thursday. All students can have their yearbook photos taken from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in room 032 of the Greban Building.

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ALCOHOL

Bars and minors: A risky combination

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A local bar will have a few new allies by February.

Two Keys Tavern, a bar on South Limestone Street, will assist the Alcohol Beverage Control in training new workers to identify fake IDs.

The task is part of the bureau's program to target underage drinking in Lexington.

The ABC is a leader in the crusade to stop the sale of alcohol to underage people, and it has been gaining strength for almost three years.

Since the Division of Police took over the bureau in 1996, the bureau has better enforced the alcohol laws, said William Henderson, commander and lieutenant of the Bureau of Investigation Auxiliary Services.

"We've been strong ever since then," he said.

The ABC is responsible for distributing liquor licenses, annual licenses renewal and enforcing regulations related to the licenses.

To enforce the regulations, ABC officers randomly visit businesses. The visits usually occur after people complain of possible violations.

Henderson said the number of complaints varies. In October, the ABC received 36 complaints about local businesses.

After receiving several complaints, the ABC hires underage people to enter the businesses to attempt to purchase alcohol without an ID.

"We get a very high rate of buys," Henderson said.

Police officers with the ABC also perform random checks of local bars and ask people to show their IDs, Henderson said.

Establishments caught selling to minors can be fined \$1,250 and/or have their license suspended for 25 days.

While some businesses continue to violate regulations, most are becoming more responsible.

"I think we've made more businesses aware of some of the problems they can deal with," Henderson said.

J.D. McHargue, the owner of Blue Moon Saloon, a bar on Euclid Avenue, said he has heard that the ABC has been more active in recent years, but he cannot estimate how often they patrol his bar.

McHargue said even though ABC officials do not always identify themselves, he is not paranoid that they will be around.

No bar can ever catch all fake licenses, he added.

"We (people who sell alcohol) have a legal and ethical duty to make sure we obey the law," he said. "That doesn't mean we always do — we will never be perfect."

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How they catch fake ID's

Here's the ABC's guide to spotting fake ID's:

- 1) Always check the expiration date. Do not accept expired licenses.
- 2) Look for the word "duplicate" on the license. Someone else may have the original.
- 3) Consistency - The typeset and appearance of all characters should be identical.
- 4) Check reverse-side lettering for blurred words.
- 5) Pay attention to the physical appearance of the person. Make sure the person who is standing in front of you matches the physical identity of the license.
- 6) If the license is an out of state license, use an ID checking guide.

www.state.ky.us/agencies/cppr/abc/fake_id.htm

DEDICATION

Retired prof, 93, still serving UK



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Gifford Blyton will be honored at the Dec. 3 University Senate meeting.

'A university treasure': University Senate parliamentarian a force behind the scenes

By Kathy Wyatt
KERNEL UNIVERSITY SENATE WRITER

The University Senate meeting comes to order. As he has for the last 30 years, a white-haired man finds his seat at a table in front of the members.

Gifford Blyton, the University Senate parliamentarian, celebrated his 93rd birthday in September. With much of his life spent at UK, Blyton recalls memories dating more than 50 years.

As a communications professor, Blyton participated in the integration of UK.

He was the first professor at UK to have black undergrad-

uate students. He remembers a time when black students were absent from the cafeteria and the basketball court.

Blyton has also seen many other changes at UK over the years. He has seen enrollment jump, which has caused more buildings and dormitories to spring up. The number of colleges has also increased.

Blyton played a role in some of these changes. He remembers working to create three departments out of one.

"I nagged until I got the departments of English, speech and drama to each be separate departments," he said.

See BLYTON on 2

Kitty and Santa

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

CAMPUS

There are two types of people, those who come into a room and say, "Well, here I am!" and those who come in and say, "Ah, there you are."

— Frederick L. Collins

Women's Commission meets today

LEXINGTON — UK's Commission on Women will hold its second meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Taylor Education Building Room 122. The meeting will last until 2:30 p.m. Members plan to review the commission's Web site in addition to discussing other agenda items. The meeting is open to the public.

Preliminary hearing moved to January

LEXINGTON — Tanner Ray Mullins, who was arrested on charges relating to attacks on two UK international students, received a continuance Thursday, moving his scheduled preliminary hearing to Jan. 10 at the Fayette County District Courthouse.

SG creates anti-party plan Web site

LEXINGTON — Student Government has created a new Web site to inform students of the Lexington Area Party Plan. The site address is www.nopartyplan.com.

STATE

2nd slain officer to be buried Saturday

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. — Funeral services for Jessamine County Sheriff's Capt. Charles B. "Chuck" Morgan Jr. will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Southland Christian Church. Morgan, 51, died from injuries suffered in a shootout Nov. 13. Visitation at the church will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Blue Grass Memorial Gardens in Jessamine County.

Officer let go over bike rally incident

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A Kentucky State Police trial board Thursday dismissed Capt. Ron Allgood for taking a state van to a motorcycle rally with alcohol on board and then trying to cover it up. Allgood had admitted wrongdoing, but his attorney had argued that dismissal was too severe of a punishment. Allgood can appeal the ruling to Franklin County Circuit Court.

NATION

Grad students want right to unionize

URBANA, Ill. — Graduate assistants went on strike at the University of Illinois to protest the administration's refusal to recognize them as employees with the right to unionize. The first-ever work stoppage at the Urbana-Champaign campus



BUY IPODS:

Apple Computer Inc.'s Steve Jobs, whose blunt criticism of Microsoft has tempered in recent years after his archival Microsoft Corp. invested millions in his company, on Tuesday said he was "baffled" by a proposed settlement to the software giant's consumer class-action lawsuits.

Under the proposal unveiled last week, Microsoft and some plaintiffs agreed the company would provide more than \$1 billion worth of Microsoft software, refurbished personal computers and other resources to more than 12,500 of the nation's poorest schools. Critics contend the proposal will only serve to enhance Microsoft's access in schools while doing little to meet the poorest schools' extensive needs. "We're baffled that a settlement imposed against Microsoft for breaking the law should allow, even encourage, them to unfairly make inroads into education — one of the few markets left where they don't have monopoly power," Jobs said in a statement.

begin with about 50 teaching assistants marching and waving handmade signs that read "No Union, No Teach!" and "The U of I works because we do." The Graduate Employees Organization asked teaching assistants in five of the school's main buildings to cancel classes and halt all teaching duties for two days. The average graduate assistant is getting free tuition and a stipend of about \$13,000 this school year, according to the university.

Space shuttle launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA called off Thursday's launch of space shuttle Endeavour to the international space station because of danger from a Russian supply ship hanging from the orbiting outpost. NASA feared the forces exerted by the arriving shuttle would cause the supply ship to wobble, damaging the space station. Endeavour was supposed to drop off three astronauts for a six-month stay, and bring back the three men who have been living up there since August.

Toy shortage may damper shopping

NEW YORK — The holiday shopping rush has just begun and there is already a shortage of hot toys, particularly those inspired by "Harry Potter & the Sorcerer's Stone." Even worse, major retailers — including Toys R Us, Wal-Mart, Kmart and KB Toys — warn that within the next week or so, consumers won't be able to find many popular playthings in time for Christmas. Other hard-to-find Harry Potter products include Lego's Hogwart's Express train and Mattel's Snape Potion Lab and Levitating Challenge Game.

INTERNATIONAL

Female Ecstasy users at higher risk

LONDON — Ecstasy, the increasingly popular party drug, may cause more brain damage in women than in men, new research suggests. A study published this week in *The Lancet* medical journal compared brain scans of people who had taken 50 or more Ecstasy tablets in their lifetimes with those of a group who had never taken the drug. The findings indicated women — but not men — lost a significant number of brain cells, even though the men had taken more Ecstasy over the years. The researchers found that compared to the brains of women who had never taken Ecstasy, the brains of heavy Ecstasy female users had weaker concentrations of serotonin transporters, the sites on brain cell surfaces that mop up serotonin from the space between cells after it has finished acting on other cells. Ecstasy gained popularity in the 1990s at all-night dance parties known as raves. Recent reports have shown that Ecstasy use is dramatically increasing in the United States, Europe and Southeast Asia.

Compiled from wire reports

PROGRAMS

Rape defense classes will be updated soon

Self-defense: Under new program, men will be allowed to take part in classes

By Candice Byrd
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK rape defense classes are undergoing a change.

The UK Police Rape Aggression Defense Systems will soon be phased out and replaced with a class that will allow men to attend as well.

UK Police cite many reasons for the change.

"For one, it is very gender biased," said Stephanie Bastin of UK Police. "Men have called me, and some have had very legitimate reasons for wanting to take the self-defense class. There are even some who are

required to take self-defense as a course, and they can't."

While RAD is worthwhile, it's time for it to be updated, Bastin said.

UK Police is organizing a new set of self-defense classes that will most likely be available to all students beginning near the end of the spring semester, Bastin said.

Students who have attended past classes said the improvements will enhance the program.

"I think it's a good idea they're improving it," said Liz Cobb, a RAD participant and Spanish education junior.

BLYTON

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Blyton retired in 1975.

He stayed on because of his involvement in UK politics. Blyton became the University Senate parliamentarian before his retirement, and he's kept the job ever since.

Blyton said one reason is that people continue to ask him. Every time there's a new chairman, Gifford receives a letter asking him to stay.

But he downplays his importance.

"During the meeting, I just sit there and look pretty, but I do a lot of work behind the scenes," Blyton said.

Senate Chairman Bill Fortune praised Blyton's work.

"He helps Senate chairs in a gracious way, so as not to embarrass anyone," he said.

Fortune said the requests for Blyton's help come because of his knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

As parliamentarian, he

answers questions about Senate procedures, like how many votes will pass a proposal.

Blyton said the Senate plays an integral role at UK.

"People want a voice, and without the Senate, faculty and students would not have a voice," he said.

Blyton has contributed that voice for more than 25 years. Blyton said that as long as he is able and as long as the chairman asks him, he will continue to serve as parliamentarian.

"As long as they can stand it, I can stand it," he said with a chuckle.

Senate members are glad to have him for as long as he stays.

Cindy Todd, the Senate secretary, said UK is fortunate to have Blyton.

"He's one of the university's treasures," she said.

Former students and University Senate chairmen will honor Gifford Blyton at the Dec. 3 University Senate Meeting. A reception will follow.

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CHUCK E. CHEESE

Look, Mom! I won 5,000 tickets at ski-ball

Childhood: Students head to kiddie places to release stress by playing goofy games

By Sara Cunningham
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tracy Parys loves Toys R Us. She visits the store with her friends and frequently runs into other people she knows there. From video games to racecars, if one can play with it, they have tried it out at the store.

But Parys isn't a child. She's a history and secondary education freshman at UK.

"Sometimes you just need to let go and have fun," said Parys. "What better way to get rid of some stress than to fool around and act like a kid once in awhile."

Parys and her friends are not alone. According to Toys R

Us manager Dave English, it is not unusual to see college students in children's toy stores.

"I see tons of college kids in here all of the time," English said. "It's really unbelievable what you can see them doing sometimes. They are always over by the video games."

Video games aren't the only toys college kids enjoy. English also sees college students bouncing up and down the aisles on pogo sticks. Pogo sticks are the second most popular attraction in the entire store for college students, he said.

Toy stores don't have a monopoly on the college crowd, though. College students can be

found in many other kid-friendly places, such as Gattitown.

About 45 percent of the customers on weekdays are college students because that is when certain coupons are valid, according to general manager Michael Whitehouse's estimate. College students tend to be their most frugal customers, who often go for both the cheap food and games.

Sophomore elementary education major Jenny Deltz says Gattitown lets her relax after hard days at school.

"Since I'm the ski-ball queen, I like ski-ball," she said. "It gives you a chance to be like a little kid."

"We get so caught up trying to act like adults, it's fun sometimes to be stupid, just play and spend time with friends."

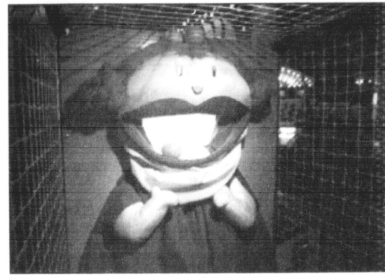
Whitehouse says a game called "Big Bertha" is most popular with the college crowd. Big

Bertha is a game where players try to throw colored balls into the mouth of Big Bertha, a very large woman. Points are scored by the amount of "food" she is fed.

Although the game is originally meant for very young children, the college crowd loves it and provides entertainment for many of the employees who witness their juvenile antics.

Entertainment Express, an entertainment complex in Nicholasville, also draws in quite a few college students. From the arcade to miniature golf, there are plenty of things to do. Male students tend to be drawn toward the go-karts, and sororities often bring their pledges, said manager Jason Maguet.

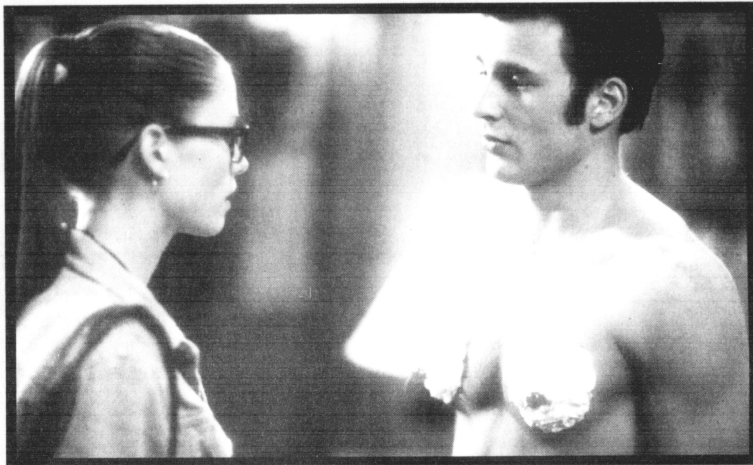
"The college students tend to be our most rambunctious attendants," said Maguet. "They are pretty funny to watch."



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

More dessert pizza, please!

Big Bertha, a popular game for college students at Gattitown, gains 25 pounds for every ball a player throws in her mouth. Go feed her.



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Goodness, is that whipped cream on his chest?

The Cinema Committee of the Student Activity Board will present *Not Another Teen Movie* on Dec. 5 at 9 p.m. at the Worsham Theatre. Tickets are free and will be available at the Student Center. The film stars, among others, Chyler Leigh as Janey Biggs, the "Pretty Ugly Girl," and Chris Evans as Jake Wyler, the "Popular Jock."

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SPORTS *Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	Sat 1
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ACADEMIC *Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (Study Lounge) 8:00pm *Math Tutoring, Kinair-Blanding Complex Commons 3rd Floor Ballroom 7:10pm *History Tutoring for 10&106, Holmes Hall, (Study Lounge) 9:00pm *History Tutoring for 108 & 109, Maggill Hall, (Study Lounge) 9:45-9:45pm or Kinair Tower, 1st Floor Lobby, 7:00pm *Chemistry Tutoring, Kinair Tower, 1st Floor Lobby, 7:00pm *Biology Tutoring, Kinair Tower, 5:30pm	
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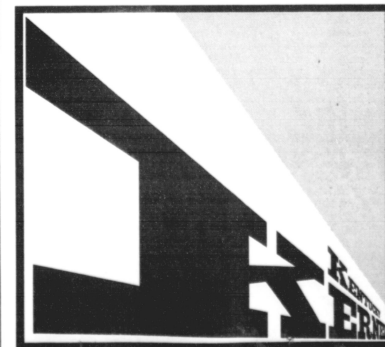
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Class action?

Group sues Kroger Co.

LOUISVILLE — Five black employees of Kroger Co. sued the supermarket giant in federal court Thursday, claiming they were systematically denied promotions because of their race.

The lawsuit alleges that racial discrimination "is Kroger's standard operating procedure rather than a sporadic occurrence." A company spokesman insisted Kroger has "a strong record of hiring and promoting minorities."

The plaintiffs want their lawsuit broadened into a class action. It would cover blacks who worked for Kroger at any time since October 1998 and allegedly were subjected to discriminatory hiring and advancement policies. Potential plaintiffs would number in the thousands, the complaint said.

The suit seeks to change Kroger's hiring, promotion and compensation practices. The plaintiffs also want back pay, preferential consideration for jobs and damages for lost pay and benefits. They also want a jury trial in U.S. District Court. The suit was filed by a law firm based in Washington, D.C.

Mistaken identity ...

Protected elk shot

JACKSON, Ky. — Randolph Scott Stidham was so proud of the enormous deer he shot that he drove around town with the animal in the back of his pickup truck showing it off to friends.

They're the ones who broke the bad news: What he had bagged was no deer but one of the much larger and heavily guarded elk that Kentucky wildlife officials have been trying to restore to the state's Appalachian mountains.

Now Stidham, 38, faces more than \$8,000 in fines and up to a year in jail for what even the local prosecutor says could be a case of mistaken identity.

But while Stidham is garnering sympathy around this eastern Kentucky town, state wildlife managers are incensed.

"Anyone who mistakenly shoots an elk is an idiot," said Roy Grimes, deputy state fish and wildlife commissioner.

"If a person cannot tell the difference between an elk and a deer, they should get rid of their firearms," Grimes said.

Source: AP
 Compiled by Jenny Robertson



Now Playing Everywhere

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Cartoon did not represent resident advisers accurately

I was very offended to see Wednesday's Dialogue cartoon about the resident adviser invading the privacy of the resident over the break after doing room checks? I am a RA and was upset to see this cartoon with the message on the board reading, "I've Messed Up Your Room, Luv RA."

I'm very sorry if some students have resident advisers that are doing this "invasion of privacy". RA's are not supposed to go through a resident's room without the resident present. However, room checks, which occur prior to any break, are just meant to check on possible fire hazards and make sure the cable modem is still plugged in and that the windows are closed and that any rank garbage has been removed from the room. If a RA has trashed a resident's room, then there is a much bigger problem.

I'm sorry if someone has had their trust violated in that way, but not all RA's are bad.

KELLIE ETHERIDGE
 TELECOMMUNICATIONS SENIOR

No more broomsticks: Harry Potter is 'evil'

Josh Sullivan
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

This country has become a breeding ground for heretics and blasphemers. Mothers and fathers all over the map should be ashamed: they are slapping God in the face by allowing ... no, by TAKING their children to witness the pagan filth that is *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*.

Thankfully, there are courageous souls among us willing to fight Satan's infiltration of our society and expose this new manifestation of evil for what it is. Various members of the righteous Christian community have shown up in the media denouncing the film as well as the novels of paganism from which it came and I say, "Bravo." One brave woman appeared on a local news show and declared that no "good Christian" should allow his or her child to watch this travesty or read Harry Potter novels.

Our youth are being enticed by stories of witches, wizards and magic to embracing sacrilege, and it must end now. Bless this woman of such divine piety who has sought to open our eyes. She has inspired me to do likewise. Harry Potter is only the surface nuisance in our essential war against paganism. We must look deep into the traditions of our Christian society to root out the enemy.

Our first target must be one of the most vile and treacherous fiends ever to root his way into our culture. A creature of such malice and evil he has bastardized one of the holiest of all our Christian celebrations. Yes, brothers and sisters, the Easter Bunny must be stopped. The Easter Bunny was originally conceived by pagan heretics in pre-Christian Germany. These barbarians saw the hare as a symbol of fertility and the arrival of spring. And as time moved on, their ancestors migrated to America and established the myth that on Easter a magic bunny would come and lay all the little children candy eggs. Don't you see people? We are celebrating the Lord's resurrection with a demonic bunny! For the sake of our children's souls, protest the heathen hare!

And for the love of God, quit making the Devil smile by dressing up your kids on Oct. 31 and parading them about the neighborhood as demons and goblins and other Satanic characters. Youthful fun and

community togetherness is of no consequence when weighed against the dangers of celebrating a pagan holiday. Halloween is derived from the Pagan "All Hallows Eve" where folks would dress up and scare off demons and spirits. Next year, follow the example of that jerk on every corner who turns off his porch light and refuses to answer his door. He may be a jerk, but at least he's going to heaven.

Publishers need to take some responsibility for the afterlife of our children as well. Anything we read or write dealing with magic or cute woody creatures like elves or dwarves or fairies or gnomes comes from paganism. And I cannot forget to mention the concept of fate. Fate is a pagan creation. Any art, be it written, painted, spoken, acted or otherwise dealing with magic, fate or mythic creatures must be banned. It is, after all, God's will.

For too long we've accepted the infection of our children's brains with heresy and mythic pagan debauchery. I applaud those who are taking a stand and refusing to expose their little ones to this new handbook of evil, "Harry Potter." We shouldn't be teaching our children to use their imagination, we should be teaching them truth. Christian truth: truth that when believed, will get you to heaven.

Like that man who was eaten by a whale, and three days later the whale spat him out and he was good as new. Like that old guy who built a big boat and convinced two members of each of the billions of species on earth to climb aboard and screw. Or that special man who held up his hands and made a big ol' walkway through the ocean. Those three dudes who were thrown into a fiery furnace and came out with nary a scratch nor a scorch mark. That fella who was tossed into a lion's den, and the lion just happened to be full, leaving him whole and unscathed. Or that tiny little man who threw a pebble at a big gangly giant and killed him dead.

Hmm. Now that I think about it, if these people want their children to buy into their doctrine, it just might be a good idea to encourage them to cultivate an active imagination.

Just a thought.

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PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

Advanced Cell Technology in Worcester, Mass. announced Sunday that it had cloned the first human embryo. The company says this development was aimed at producing genetically matched replacement cells for patients with a wide range of diseases. It insists that its development is a positive step.

However, many religious and political leaders disagree. They also see it as a step toward human cloning, which they say is a bad thing. Richard Lanza, one of the researchers on the project, and Michael West, the company's top executive, said that the company had no interest in cloning a human being.

The debate over this current development will likely last a while. But the real question is, if humans could be cloned, who would you like to see cloned and why?

And, since this is a project involving DNA, the people can be dead if you like.

What they said:

We need more great servants of humanity, like Albert Schweitzer or Nixon."

Jennifer Kasten, Kernel Columnist

Bill Clinton — I'd like to know what new intern to which he would happily show his ... um ... cigar."

Amanda Thompson, Senior Staff Writer

Rick Pitino. He could come back to UK and coach against himself at Louisville. That way UK could have a shot at winning."

Casey Hamilton, Staff Writer

Al Capone. If we could get him on this campus, police would have bigger alcohol problems to deal with than busting underage students for throwing a kegger. That, and there would be more important issues in Dick DeCamp's beloved neighborhoods for him to worry about than students making too much noise."

John Wampler, Associate Editor

I'd clone another me. As it stands, it's going to take at least two people to finish all the work I've got left this semester ... and I've always wanted an evil twin."

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Rob Thomas. Then his wife would never know, and I wouldn't have to miss him while he's on tour.

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MAKEUP GAME

UK, IU to clash in finale

Improvement: Despite poor records in 2001, teams better than before postponement

By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The Cats and the Hoosiers will finally meet Saturday in Bloomington.

The annual UK-Indiana game was originally scheduled for Sept. 15, but the game was postponed in wake of the terrorist attacks on the 11th.

The delay has allowed both teams to improve significantly. UK (2-8, 1-7 Southeastern Conference) has trailed only Florida in offensive output over the last month of the season as the Cats have settled into the new coaching system and permanently stayed with sophomore Jared Lorenzen at quarterback.

Lorenzen has maintained the starting role since the Georgia game on Oct. 20 and led the Cats to the SEC's top passing yardage over that time. The increased offensive efficiency was key to UK's competitive performances against UGA, Mississippi State and No. 6 Tennessee, as well as the victory against Vanderbilt.

Furthermore, UK defensive end Dennis Johnson and punter Glenn Pakulak, both juniors, were named third-team All-Americans by Football News magazine.

UK head coach Guy Morriss attributed the improved offense to the Cats becoming more familiar with the new staff.

"Any time you make a coaching change, you're going to have a philosophy change and attitude change and those types of changes don't happen overnight," Morriss said. "It's been a general overall growing process for our kids."

Meanwhile, the Hoosiers (4-6, 4-4 Big Ten) have been steadily improving since losing their first three games.

IU coach Cam Cameron experimented early in the season by placing star senior quarterback Artvaan Randle El at receiver. The test was a failure, and Cameron quickly moved his best player back as the signal caller.

Since Randle El's reinstatement behind center, the Hoosiers have gone 4-2 and had some monster offensive games against Big Ten opponents. Led by Randle El and the Hoosier option running game, IU has racked up 63, 56 and 37 points in wins over Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan State, respectively.

UK understands that to beat the Hoosiers, it must stop the potent IU running attack.

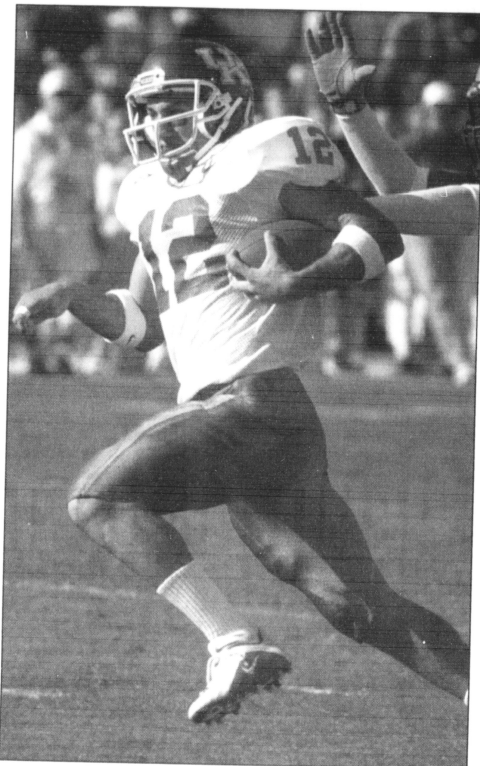
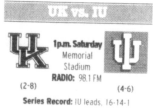
"Indiana is probably one of the best rushing teams in the nation so we have to step up and stop the run in order to succeed," senior safety Patrick Wiggins said.

And to do that, it all starts with Randle El.

Back in September as the Cats were preparing initially for IU, UK defensive coordinator John Goodner said Randle El might have been the most dimensional quarterback he had ever seen.

This week Morriss echoed those original sentiments.

"He's probably the most athletic quarterback we play, the best athlete at the position that we'll play this year," Morriss said. "The fact that he's running the option extremely well right now is another factor that we haven't faced this year. You don't see that a lot and you've got to be very disciplined to be able to defend it. I think going into this game they'll try to beat us with the running game and I'm sure we'll see some isolation plays this weekend."



Dashing to an end
UK sophomore receiver Derek Abney and the Cats look to get their third win of the season Saturday at Indiana. UK's passing and IU's running attack have been effective late in 2001.

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions for Dec. 1

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Last Week
6-2 |  | PREDICTION
UK 35, Indiana 20
Florida 42, Tennessee 21
LSU 28, Auburn 21
BYU 30, Mississippi St. 14
Miami 21, Virginia Tech 19
Oregon 40, Oregon St. 28
Navy 2, Army 0
Purdue 25, Notre Dame 14 |
| Will Messer
(.692)
Last Week
5-3 |  | PREDICTION
UK 21, Indiana 14
Florida 51, Tennessee 31
LSU 21, Auburn 20
Mississippi State 10, BYU 7
Miami 42, Virginia Tech 20
Oregon 23, Oregon State 10
Army 21, Navy 14
Purdue 21, Notre Dame 17 |
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Last Week
6-2 |  | PREDICTION
Indiana 24, UK 17
Florida 48, Tennessee 21
Auburn 27, LSU 24
Mississippi State 21, BYU 9
Miami 52, Virginia Tech 14
Oregon 14, Oregon State 7
Notre Dame 17, Purdue 14
Navy 35, Army 0 |
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Last Week
6-2 |  | PREDICTION
UK 21, Indiana 17
Florida 42, Tennessee 35
LSU 35, Auburn 31
BYU 21, Mississippi State 9
Miami 52, Virginia Tech 27
Oregon 25, Oregon State 17
Purdue 25, Notre Dame 21
Navy 24, Army 14 |
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4-4 |  | PREDICTION
UK 38, Indiana 17
Florida 56, Tennessee 38
Auburn 27, LSU 24
Mississippi State 13, BYU 3
Miami 56, Virginia Tech 34
Oregon 24, Oregon State 21
Purdue 24, Notre Dame 13
Navy 17, Army 13 |
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6-2 |  | PREDICTION
Indiana 37, UK 33
Florida 41, Tennessee 28
LSU 24, Auburn 20
BYU 21, Mississippi State 3
Miami 34, Virginia Tech 20
Oregon 21, Oregon State 20
Notre Dame 25, Purdue 22
Army 20, Navy 19 |
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3-5 |  | PREDICTION
UK 35, Indiana 17
Florida 35, Tennessee 14
Auburn 28, LSU 13
BYU 21, Mississippi State 8
Miami 56, Virginia Tech 17
Oregon 21, Oregon State 28
Purdue 17, Notre Dame 10
Army 12, Navy 10 |

BATTLE FOR EAST

Florida and Tennessee face off with Rose Bowl on their minds

Gators and Vols: No. 2 and No. 5 prepare for contest to decide division champion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Taylor Jacobs was at a movie. Ian Scott was walking around at the mall. Andra Davis watched it all unfold on TV.

It took some Florida players longer than others to receive last weekend's good news. But once the surprising losses by Nebraska and Oklahoma rolled in, the enormity of No. 2 Florida's game Saturday against No. 5 Tennessee quickly hit home.

Not only are the Gators (9-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) playing for a spot in the SEC title game, they're playing to tie for a shot at a national title. That was a goal that looked like a 50-50 proposition at best before things fell their way.

"Every college player's dream is to win a national championship, to be on one of the greatest teams at your school," offensive lineman

Mike Pearson said. "It's something always in the back of your mind."

Jacobs had trouble concentrating last Friday while he watched the movie, "Black Knight." When he exited the theater, he checked his voicemail. His father left a message, telling Jacobs about Colorado's victory over Nebraska.

"I was like, I know I heard that wrong," Jacobs said. "So I played it again. I finally called home and my father said, 'Yeah, it's true.'"

When Davis realized how drastically Florida's national title chances had improved after Oklahoma's loss to Oklahoma State last Saturday, he didn't celebrate. He urged his teammates to work harder.

"We were calling each other to make sure everybody was doing the right thing," Davis said. "It was a long weekend, so I wanted to make sure everybody was running and doing the things that we need

to do."

Tennessee (9-1, 6-1) also was encouraged by the news. The Volunteers still have a chance at the Rose Bowl, although they would need both a victory and some help.

Possibly the most surprising thing about Saturday's game - rescheduled from Sept. 15 because of the terrorist attacks - is that hardly anyone outside of UT gives the Vols a chance, even though they have the same record as Florida.

"I haven't heard of anybody in the state of Tennessee that's given us a chance" either, Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said.

They are 18-point underdogs, the biggest spread against them since 1988. They have lost seven of the last eight games against the Gators and haven't won in The Swamp since 1971, when Fulmer played guard for Tennessee and Steve Spurrier was a backup quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers.

Could their role as big underdogs make the Vols better? "I don't know if there's less pressure," Fulmer said. "I

don't think so. They have a lot of pride, and they're not the underdog very often."

While the loser could be headed to the Citrus Bowl, the winner will advance to the SEC title game in Atlanta next Saturday, where they will be a prohibitive favorite over the SEC West champion, either LSU or Auburn.

Of course, taking things for granted hasn't helped either the Vols or Gators.

Two weeks ago, Tennessee fell behind by 21 points to Kentucky, and had to rally for a 38-35 victory.

The Gators lost 23-20 to Auburn in October, a result that could have eliminated their national-title hopes were it not for last weekend's upsets.

Now that things have fallen their way, the Gators are happy for that loss. It taught them what looking too far ahead can do to a team.

"We know if we go out there and take this game lightly, tomorrow's not promised," Florida safety Marquand Manuel said. "What we've got to do is take advantage of the day."

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

Cool Cats attempt to end three-game losing streak

The UK hockey team will host the Purdue Boilermakers at midnight both tonight and Saturday at the Lexington Ice Center.

The Cool Cats (5-7-1-1) are coming off consecutive losses to Grand Valley State last week. UK was outscored 19-3 by the Lakers and has lost three games in a row.

This is the last weekend the Cool Cats will play at home this semester. UK will return to the Lexington Ice Center on Jan. 11-12 against Penn State.

Undeclared UK rifle team aims for West Virginia

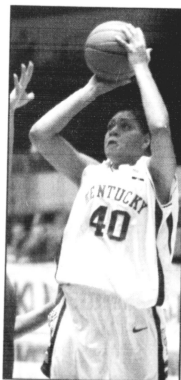
The UK rifle team will travel to Morgantown, W.Va., to compete against the West Virginia Mountaineers in an all-day event on Saturday.

The UK riflers are undefeated at 5-0 after defeating defending national champion Alaska-Fairbanks on Nov. 17 at Buell Armory.

Cats and Canes to tip at Memorial Coliseum

The UK women's basketball team will host the Miami Hurricanes at 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats are 2-2 so far, but dropped their last two games by an average of 23 points per game. UK lost 102-64 Wednesday against the North Carolina Tar Heels in Chapel Hill, N.C. UK won its only game at Memorial Coliseum this season by defeating the Temple Owls



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR
The UK women's basketball team will play Miami of Fla. at 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

64-55 in the season's opener.

Indiana game marks end for 22 UK seniors

The football game Saturday will be the last contest in a UK uniform for 22 Cat seniors.

UK (2-8, 1-7 SEC) will attempt to take its elder leaders out a positive note with a victory against the Hoosiers.

The Kernel will salute UK's seniors next week.

Compiled from wire reports

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- PHILLIP FULMER, TENNESSEE HEAD COACH