

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK officials refute statements alleging discriminatory hiring of qualified blacks

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Staff Writer

Although admitting the University has a dearth of black faculty members and administrators, several officials said UK does not harbor any policy against hiring them.

"There have probably been people around here that were willing to discriminate against blacks," said Art Gallaher, vice president designate for academic affairs. "We are trying to correct that, and I think in recent years we have come to make a dent into that."

Gallaher, as well as other officials, made the remarks in response to comments by Charles Rowell, acting dean of undergraduate studies. In a Feb. 5 *Kernel* article, Rowell said he believed job qualification is used discriminatorily in the hiring of black faculty members and staff.

Rowell said he was specifically opposed to the use of the word "qualified" when hiring blacks.

"I was a little concerned with the tenor of Rowell's comments — the extent to which the assumption being that there is some criteria different for blacks on the quality side," Gallaher said. "I do not believe that. Sure the question is raised, but it is raised about all faculty members here."

Rowell had said the word was seldom used when referring to the

hiring of white faculty members and staff.

George Denmark, dean of the College of Education, said the true definition of the word "qualified" in reference to hiring practices has been taken out of context.

"What is meant by people using the word qualified is that the University must hire faculty members who are capable of doing the job no matter what their race is," Denmark said. "That has been translated to more is expected of minorities faculty than other faculty members."

Robert Hemenway, an English professor, said he thought "there is very little conscious discrimination here at UK — but there may be some unconscious discrimination."

"The truth of the matter is, of course, that in the University blacks are underrepresented," Gallaher said. "They are underrepresented in the faculty and in the student body. Those are conditions which we are trying to change."

"If blacks don't percolate out into faculty and administrative positions I would assume it is because of the very low numbers that are currently present," he said.

In 1979, UK ranked third lowest of the state's eight public institutions in number of black faculty members. Twenty-six of UK's 1,500 faculty members are black. The College of Education has two black professors, as does the English department.

"I say there is no question in my mind, if you use percentages of total as your criteria, that there is an underrepresentation," Gallaher said. "We are doing a lot better on the student side than we are on the faculty side."

Black students comprise 3.4 percent of UK's student body.

The faculty problem is not going to be solved unless the pool of available black doctorates is enlarged, Gallaher said. To meet this problem, the University should try to attract more black students into graduate programs where they will end up with doctorates, he said.

Roger Eichhorn, dean of the College of Engineering, agreed with Gallaher.

"We can't find any blacks to interview for faculty positions," said Eichhorn, whose college has no black professors. "There aren't many blacks studying engineering and hardly any are studying for the Ph.D. Most of the graduates don't want to go into teaching because the money is in the industry."

Eichhorn also cited a lack of University participation in the hiring process as another reason for the low number of black faculty members.

"Since it is left mainly to each department of each college, the looking for black faculty is not the first thing on their mind," Eichhorn said. "If the University took a more active role in recruiting it would pick up

They tend to be passive — if a black applies then, 'that's fine, hire them' if they are qualified."

Hemenway said the English department "made the hiring of black professors a priority and put it first on their list. The reason the department decided it was important to hire another black was because they didn't want a token black and there was a need for them."

He went on to say other departments should make hiring black faculty a priority.

Rowell said he thinks UK not only needs to hire more black faculty members, but also must place blacks into permanent policy-making academic positions.

"We need more black faculty. I have no disagreement with that. We don't have as many as we would like," Gallaher said. "I don't think there is any disagreement with Rowell's basic thesis that we should have blacks more and more visible in the administrative positions."

The University is going to aggressively recruit black faculty, Gallaher said. However, recruitment will probably be confined to jobs which become open in various departments.

"I think the problem is going to be more difficult now because of the budget crunch," Denmark said.

Deans worried over faculty salary question

By BILL STEIDEN
Senior Staff Writer

The uncertainty surrounding the question of salaries for state university faculty members is contributing to morale and hiring problems at UK, as well as attrition, according to University deans and administrators.

This year, faculty members received the first half of a catch-up salary increase designed to bring their annual salaries up to that of faculty in other benchmark institutions, but an expected state revenue deficit for the coming year has rendered the status of further increases uncertain.

The raises planned for 1981-82 would have closed the salary gap between Kentucky's universities and the benchmarks.

According to Peter Fitzgerald, UK director of policy and operational analysis, the difference between UK and benchmark faculty salaries for the present year is not yet established. However, last year UK salaries were an average of \$1,600 less than the benchmark median salary per faculty member.

"I don't think the gap will narrow, Fitzgerald said. "I think it will remain about the same."

"This is the first time since 1967 that there's been so much uncertainty about what the universities will

have to work with," said Lewis Cochran, UK vice president for academic affairs, "even then, the state budget was established in November."

Cochran said he does not expect faculty salaries to be determined until early April.

"It makes hiring and keeping the best faculty difficult," said Fitzgerald. "If you're at a disadvantage in the marketplace, you lose ground."

Zakkula Govindarajulu, UK American Association of University Professors chapter president, said the University has lost several deans and faculty members because of low salaries.

"It takes a long time to build up a good faculty," said Govindarajulu, a statistics professor. "When one or two good people leave, then you've had it."

He said that if faculty salary increases continue to fall short of the median in coming years, the gap could increase to "as much as \$4,000."

"Each year, the purchasing power of the faculty is eroded," he said. "We've been getting four and five percent (salary) increases against 11 percent inflation."

Govindarajulu said that low salaries and the uncertainty of future raises have "definitely" led to low morale among faculty members.

"Everything is a function of faculty," he said. "If you have low morale, you have low quality (of education)."

Donald Sands, acting dean of the College of Arts & Sciences (UK's largest college), agreed the uncertainty has negatively affected faculty morale.

"(The faculty members) are very busy with their work, but they're also worried and concerned," said Sands. "They begin to feel they're unappreciated."

"The uncertainty increases the level of anxiety," said Architecture Dean Anthony Eardley. "We've had one faculty line (position) cut," he said. "If we lose any more, we'll be in real trouble."

Eardley said that because architecture education requires a large proportion of one-on-one instruction, any increase in faculty-student ratio due to cutbacks in faculty or attrition would have a "disastrous effect on the quality of education" offered by the College of Architecture.

Joseph Hamburg, dean of the College of Allied Health, said that his college has experienced faculty attrition because of "better offers."

"There's always openings in the allied health field," he said, adding that opportunities for higher pay are abundant in the private sector.

Herbert Drennon, acting dean of

the College of Communications, said one consequence of faculty cutbacks and attrition has been an increasing dependence on part-time faculty.

"At the salary paid for assistant professors, we can afford to have 10 or 12 courses taught by part-time people," said Drennon.

Sands disagreed. "(Using part-time faculty) is an expensive way of meeting our needs," he said, "but there's a lot of problems. They're not involved in policy making."

Sands said Arts & Sciences, like communications, is also becoming increasingly dependent on part-time instruction but maintained that the use of part-time instructors does not diminish the quality of education offered.

Govindarajulu said that although the use of part-time faculty is "fairly common," the AAUP is concerned about the trend toward increased hiring of temporary faculty, and may take action.

"Certainly, it will lead to a decrease in the quality of education," he said.

However, Cochran said the use of part-time faculty is not "a major factor" in the quality of education offered, although he said dependence on part-time instructors for English and math instructors is "particularly high."



By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Lord of the rings

UK graduate Mrs. Albert Cox gives her son Clifton, age 7, a lift towards the rings. The team effort took place on the parcourse behind the Greg Page Stadium View apartments.

inside

President Reagan tells Walter Cronkite he won't send troops into El Salvador — see page 6

Mark Rock declares his candidacy for SA president early, sets up campus organization — see page 6

outside

If you're going to the concert tonight, be sure to bundle up and carry an umbrella. Rain is expected today and tonight, diminishing tomorrow. High temperatures today will be in the upper 40s, with lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tomorrow's highs should be in the mid to upper 40s.



Diners at the Complex last night were treated to a candlelight dinner accompanied by the music of the Orchestra.

UK cafeterias offer special dinners to diners; Orchestra, decorations add flavor to supper

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

The man in the tuxedo served sparkling catapwa grape juice in champagne glasses. The UK String Orchestra played "Eleanor Rigby" by the Beatles and "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart. Meanwhile, steaks were being served in the dining room.

"The Fabulous Continental Restaurant" was the theme for the night. The site was the "Commons Royale," better known as the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Cafeteria.

The man in the tuxedo was Richard Greene, assistant manager of the

cafeteria. He said he paid for the tuxedo rental himself. Two ladies, also serving grape juice, were decked out in elegant dresses. Cafeteria Manager Carol Raitz, wearing a black velvet long skirt and matching jacket, smiled as cafeteria workers in red jackets served up the feast.

The scene was one of the special dinners served by the campus cafeterias every six to eight weeks "to break monotony," Raitz said, adding that she expected at least 350 more people than usual to dine at the Commons. Sautéed mushrooms, steak fries, asparagus seasoned with almonds and stewed tomatoes complemented the steaks. Also served were potato

soup, tossed salad, french bread and rye hard rolls. Chocolate Mousse and strawberries in marignies were served for dessert. Fourteen cases of the pink and white grape juice were consumed.

Special dinners were also served at Blazer and Donovan cafeterias. Blazer Cafeteria had "Western Steak Night" as its theme. Donovan Hall, which had a basketball team, hosted Lady Kats and uniformed cheerleaders.

The 20-piece UK String Orchestra, under the direction of Rodney Farrar, played for an hour. Afterwards, the members were treated to free meals in the cafeterias.

Further budget cuts trim meat, not fat from colleges, says official

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The chairman of a special committee studying the future of higher education in Kentucky reacted strongly yesterday to criticism by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. of the committee's recommendations against further budget cuts.

"The governor astounds me with

his response to the resolution adopted by the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future," committee chairman Edward F. Prichard Jr. said in a statement released to the press.

Brown said last week that he was dismayed by the group's recommendation urging no further budget cuts for the eight state universities.

Monday, in a news conference, Brown called the universities the "biggest crybabies" on proposed budget cuts.

"If the governor would examine the prospective plight of higher education in Kentucky under additional budget cuts, even he might be moved to tears," Prichard said.

Prichard, a Frankfort attorney and long-time adviser to Kentucky politicians, including Brown, said the members of the committee are not stooges for the higher education establishment.

"They have given our system of higher education a hard look; indeed, many of the consolidations and improvements which the governor has touched lightly have been studied by our committee and discussed in its draft reports," Prichard said.

"However, the types of consolida-

tion and improved efficiency which the governor has mentioned with a rather light touch cannot be achieved in a single budget year.

"And his casual discussion of this aspect of higher education is rather like prescribing the amputation of a leg to deal with the slight swelling of a big toe," Prichard said.

Brown said in a newspaper interview yesterday that the state's fiscal woes will force state universities to eliminate some academic programs and consolidate other programs.

"When our committee met, a unanimous sentiment developed to the effect that further budget cuts in the current fiscal year, on top of those already imposed on higher education, would be destructive and we endorsed what I thought from his public utterances was the governor's position," Prichard said.

Brown said that while he didn't agree with everything Prichard had said, "I respect his interest and commitment to higher education."

"I want the council to take a broad role in challenging the way dollars are spent at each institution," Brown said. "We have never reviewed how cost effective they are."



GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN

editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 400 words.

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University's bureaucratic responses are failing to address the issues

Over the past two days the *Kernel* has run a detailed account of the Brubaker case. That case, with its allegations of racism and harassment, is still far from over. But the original controversy over the distribution of a racial poster by the Survey's Louis Ponsotto has lost significance (although he is still employed by the University) to the subsequent attempts by University officials to keep Brubaker quiet and then to get him out of the system entirely. The officials have demonstrated a desire not so much to address the issue, or issues, as to keep the collegiate ship on an even keel.

Of course it is necessary to remember that UK, just like the Lexington-Fayette Urban County government or the Department of Energy, is a bureaucracy. And bureaucracies naturally tend to suppress dissent by either

pressure or unemployment. Their goal is team spirit and their motto is Don't Rock The Boat. Similarly, bureaucracies also tend to grasp at superficial, short term solutions to problems or crises.

Just as the University thought it better to fire Brubaker rather than seriously respond to his accusations, so figures in Kentucky's higher education are presently scurrying around to piece together a response to the U.S. Civil Rights office's charges of *de facto* segregation in public universities.

So spurred, the officials have focused much attention on the condition of Kentucky State University. This institution was created to give blacks an opportunity for education at a time when all other colleges in Kentucky were legally segregated. Now everything from KSU's funding to its very existence is being

questioned. Recent proposals have included closing KSU or relegating it to the UK community college system.

No one has suggested closing UK, and the last idea sounds suspiciously like a fake answer. Adding KSU to the Community College system would be a typical bureaucratic ploy to the low percentage of blacks at UK, since it would boost the percentages without any serious effort and without facing the issue.

A bureaucratic response will work with some of the people some of the time, with all the people some of the time, but not with all the people all of the time. The state education bureaucrats may indeed diffuse the segregation issue, but it is clear from the actions taken by Keith Brubaker that the bureaucratic methods used by University of-

ficials have failed to keep the team happy.

Note: The University Information Office issued a statement yesterday that said in full, "The University formally responded at the time this case aired in July 1980. To our knowledge there is no new information concerning the case. We have no additional comments at this time."

Correction

Because of an editorial writer's mistake, it was incorrectly reported that National Urban League President Vernon Jordan was killed. He was not killed. An assassination attempt on his life occurred May 29, 1980, but he has recovered.

opinion

Student Center renovation

As many people have noticed by the increasing amount of dust surrounding the Student Center and the increased problems with finding a parking spot, the expansion to the Student Center here at the University of Kentucky has begun. When the expansion is completed, sometime in the summer of 1982, there will be afforded some exciting possibilities for both new programs on the University of Kentucky campus and more usable space for individual students and student organizations.

In the new addition will be a new 500-seat theater, a new bookstore, and much-needed room and lounge space. Above and beyond the expansion itself however, there will be some extensive renovations of the present Student Center. The cafeteria will be relocated to the second floor of the building. The space which will be vacated by the Bookstore will be available and renovated for use by students and student organizations in a manner which will be consistent with their needs.

This letter comes as a formal invitation to interested students and student organization leaders to participate in the planning of this area. This Thursday, March 5th, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 245, there will be an open meeting for all students and student organization leaders. Topics of discussion for the meeting will be targeted at a basic concept of the Student Organization and Activities Center as well as a discussion of the current needs of individual students and student organizations.

At this point in time, there are no absolutes regarding the manner in which this space will be designed. It is with this in mind that input is desired from as many student organizations as possible on the UK campus. Again, anyone who is interested in participating in the development and the projected plans for this specific area is cordially invited to attend this open meeting.

John H. Herbst
Director of Student Activities

Jay Peter
Student Center Board President

A letter from the editor

Sex, success and security: the confusion grows

It's not that I harbor any compelling frustration towards feminism and women's rights, but I really don't feel any guilt about being of the sex that has oppressed, the sex that has created barriers for its female counterpart.

On the contrary, I feel as if I am the one that has often been oppressed and has had to face barriers — though not necessarily at the hands of women.

Wait before you shout sexist pig. As long as I have been aware of the plight of women, I have supported their call for equal rights in job and career opportunities. I have been sympathetic to the institutional barriers they have faced — such as the pregnancy problem and the belief that women are unable to hold demanding administrative positions because they are unable to cope emotionally.

As a matter of fact, I know a lot of women who are more stable emotionally than myself. I know a lot who aren't, too.

But as women have had a gradual but increasing role in shaping their lives and choosing their career, men have been going the opposite route.

It's not directly attributable to the women's movement — Nancy Reagan and the "Total Women aside" — but is a result of many factors, feminism notwithstanding.

Author Gail Sheehy, in an October, 1979 *Esquire*, says that in her exhaustive survey of young, basically successful men, she found a new direction — the men she interviewed genuinely listed "being loving" as their number one goal in life and put "being ambitious" and

"being able to lead effectively" on the back burner.

In the article, she talks of how young men have turned away from their fathers' work ethic attitudes and have turned more to developing "personal space" and "finding themselves." The ironical point is that while the "new" man is searching for himself and his place in an upstart society, women are taking off on their march towards career fulfillment.

Or, in the words of Sheehy, "While the pace-setter male claims his highest priority is being loving, his female counterpart is probably out there turning up the old achievement track with her born-yesterday ambition."

Somewhere in the interim there is a lacking. According to the survey, men are becoming, at the critical ages between 18 and 30, less happy while women are becoming more happy. Now

I'm all for women being more happy, but I'm not as thrilled about being less happy.

My self-interests apparently aren't being fulfilled in the new game plan.

I don't believe the answer to this void is a return to the days of yesteryear, when the man's place, as they would say, was at the office and the woman's place was in the home, taking care of household duties and raising children.

That is oppressive, both for the man and the woman.

I do believe part of the answer lies in the ability of the man and the woman to relate to each other as individuals, not competitors — to share in each others' development.

steve massey



Much easier said than done, however.

For some of the problems confronted by men are directly related to coping with and trying to understand women. While the man is busy finding himself, the woman is also busy finding herself, striving to make it in a decreasingly male-dominated society.

And while the man is confused in his search, so is the woman.

For example, do I open doors for women? Some may be flattered, others would accuse me of being sexist. Do I allow women to share in making decisions about where we eat and what we do? Some would be offended if I did, others would be offended if I didn't.

No wonder Sheehy found that young men — in their early twenties — were for the most part uninterested in establishing any serious relationship or were listing "lost interest in sex" regularly in her questionnaire.

Until women become secure in their desires and goals, men are destined to become less secure in their relationships with women.

And the end result may very well be that everyone is going to be a little less happy.

Steve Massey

'Parkstasy' captures student need to get out, unwind, and let go

Webster's New World Dictionary defines *ecstasy* as "a state or feeling of overpowering joy, rapture."

Party is defined as "a gathering for social entertainment." The combination of the two words might be — Mr. Webster, English professors and my editors, please forgive me — *parstasy*, or more appropriately,

Parkstasy, is a phenomenon indigenous to a certain two-story house on Park Avenue in Lexington. I live there.

Imagine, if you will, several hundred people, most of them college students, standing and conversing with one another at a social gathering. They are pleasant and cheerful,

but not unusually enthusiastic. A Clash record can be heard above the voices.

Some of the regular members of the wall-to-wall Park Place Crowd can sense what is to come. The conversation has grown more illusive, the music louder and more upbeat. The beer is flowing faster. Anticipation has made a few of the socialists

slightly nervous; others giggle childishly.

Then, about midnight or so, the moment the meek have feared, the unadventurous have dreaded and the majority have squirmed for, arrives. A cassette tape is slipped into place. No one is aware of the fact that soon, the throng will lose control.

Suddenly, the throb of a synthesized bass and the zing of a discordant electric guitar begin to blare, in the most remote corner of the living room.

The tape continues, and the amplified crash of glass and a demented cry of "Surprise!" ends what uncertainty may have existed in listeners' minds. It is the B-52's. And they are singing "Party Out of Bounds" from their second album.

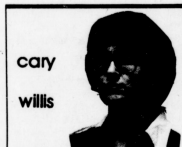
A girl who has been here before squeals with delight, in less than an hour, she will be sweating, laughing and thoroughly exhausted.

At first, only a few toes are tapping and a few heads are bobbing. Songs like "Devil in My Car," "Quiche Lorraine" and "Planned Obsolescence" Newcomers are curious. "What the hell kind of music is that?" they ask each other. "My little sister could play better than that garbage."

Ah, but the diaphanous Parkstasies are not disturbed by such misgivings of their periodic ritual. Sure, the instrumentals are basic, mundane and atrociously unsophisticated. The vocals are eccentric, obtuse and delightfully obnoxious.

And the lyrics. They're not easily understood by persons unwilling to, as Frank N. Furter said in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, "give themselves over to total pleasure." Where's the moral tag in the B-52's? Where's the artistic justification? Where's the logical, philosophical significance?

Well, boys and girls, if that's what you're here for, you've come to the wrong party. This place is a haven



Cary Willis

for at least an hour or two of uninhibited but harmless hedonism. By 12:30, there are about 50 crazed young people shaking, twisting, bumping, bopping and pronging. The sounds of "Dance This Mess Around" can now be heard. The volume control is dangerously near its upper limit.

In all the parties I've been to in my college career, rarely have I seen anyone singing. Even more rarely have I seen anyone dancing.

And before the Park Avenue parties, never had I seen dozens of my peers shout along when the B-52's Cindy Wilson asks them that immortal, perfectly silly musical question: "Why don't you dance with me? I'm not no limburger!"

As the song comes to a close, a tall, macho football-player type approaches me, apparently cognizant that I'm the one pickin' the music at this strange hootenanny. I wonder if he'll hit me.

"Man, when you gonna play 'Rock Lobster' I been waitin' to hear 'Rock Lobster.' It's in luck. I just smile and nod my head as the opening chords to the world's ultimate fun song grow louder.

As the band's Fred Schneider (who, by the way, admits he can't play any musical instruments) beckons us all to go "down, down," the 60 or 70 people who are dancing fall to the floor in a heap. The non-dancers surround the heap — some laughing, some cheering, some just staring in disbelief.

In a flash, everyone is back up dancing, convulsing violently, jumping and aching from so much laughing. Drinks are spilling, the floor is bouncing, tables and lamps are wobbling. Seconds later, "Rock Lobster" ends and the crowd cheers as though the B-52's were on a stage 10 feet away.

Those who still feel like dancing listen to XTC, Talking Heads, the Kinks or the Stones. But the climax has passed.

The dancers emerge from the living room, hot, tired and flashing a rare kind of smile. It's a smile of complete satisfaction. These people have just cleaned their souls, released their tensions, or lived out a kind of fantasy of complete freedom for a brief while.

I can see all kinds of people: long-haired liberals, short-haired punks, preppy conservatives. The strange and the not-so-strange.

Talking to as many people as I can carries that diversity even further: there are a few blacks, a Vietnamese couple, two visitors from Germany, even a middle-aged purple-hugging Mexican woman who danced beside her rotund teenage daughter.

But surprising as it may seem, not all of these people are on drugs. There are a few, of course, but there are perhaps just as many who don't even drink the beer.

What we seek transcends mere chemical gratification. It is a trilled, almost spiritual need to do something we know makes no sense. It is pure, unadulterated pleasure. Everyone is equal here, everyone is welcome, everyone is happy.

Maybe if the four billion other people in the world would give it a try, the world would be a little more at peace. Am I insane? Perhaps. But you might change your mind if you gave it a shot.

Cary Willis is the entertainment editor. His columns normally appear every other Thursday.



news roundup

Local

The name of former state Democratic chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt cropped up again yesterday — this time in the jury's presence — during the federal trial connected with the state's purchase of the Hidden Valley resort property.

Jim Bird of Versailles, a prosecution witness, testified that when he was director of state properties in 1977, a telephone call from Hunt led him to reverse a previous decision on the Powell County land.

Bird said Michael Kinney, an official of Investors Trust of Indianapolis which eventually sold the property to the state, wanted him to arrange for a tobacco allotment to be turned over to the firm on the acreage not included in the sale.

"I told him I wouldn't do it," Bird said.

The prosecution, which put Bird on the stand, contends that state Sen. Woodrow Stamper, D-West Liberty, grew tobacco on the Hidden Valley property and treated the crop as his own.

Stamper and Lexington real estate man Robert Link have been indicted by a special federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and extortion related to the Hidden Valley purchase. Stamper also is accused of signing false tax returns.

State

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. yesterday announced creation of the new Kentucky Export Resources Authority to carry out a trade agreement between Kentucky and Italy signed last month.

The authority was incorporated by state Energy Secretary William Sturgill to promote the overseas marketing and sale of Kentucky products.

The authority was incorporated as a non-stock, non-profit corporation with three directors — Sturgill, William T. Young, vice chairman of the cabinet; and Arthur F. Nicholson, commissioner of the Energy Department's Bureau of Energy Production and Utilization. Sturgill and Young are both members of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

Approximately 300 Kentucky State University students are planning a march to the state Capitol tomorrow to protest recent suggestions that the school be closed or merged.

The announcement was made yesterday by student organizer Darryl Niles, who said the student body was upset by the "current state of affairs between the state and KSU."

Neither former Gov. Julian Carroll nor his attorney could be reached for comment yesterday on new reports of interest in Carroll by a federal grand jury investigating corruption in state government.

A state treasury official detailed some of financial records subpoenaed, and a published report alleged that federal prosecutors had tried to arrange testimony against Carroll.

Repeated attempts to reach Carroll's attorney, Henry Stratton, were unsuccessful. Carroll also could not be reached.

The grand jury subpoenaed state payroll and reimbursement checks paid to Carroll and members of his family, said Clinton H. Newman II, assistant state treasurer.

World

The Reagan administration likely will seek runway improvements on the mid-Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia to allow the nation's mainstay bomber, the B-52, within shorter striking range of the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said a request likely will be submitted to Congress today to provide \$39 million for the runway-widening project. The purpose, they said, will be to shorten by many hours the time it takes to fly B-52s over the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf area and return to base.

Air Force officials say round-trip flights out of Guam to the Arabian Sea normally take about 30 hours. Diego Garcia, about 2,200 miles from the mouth of the Persian Gulf, is much closer to the objective area than Guam.

Although the Pentagon has emphasized the surveillance mission of the B-52, defense strategists believe that the eight-jet bombers could be used in an emergency to hold back attacking Soviet forces in the Persian Gulf area until U.S. troops arrive. In such a mission, the strategists say, the B-52s would use conventional high-explosive weapons, as they did in the Southeast Asia war.

compiled from ap dispatches

World

Soldiers and anti-junta guerrillas were locked in gun battles in northeast San Salvador yesterday in what the military claimed was a "cleanup" of leftist strongholds.

In Washington, the Reagan administration waged a closed-door campaign for congressional support for tripling military aid to the conservative Central American nation.

"The Salvadoran army has succeeded in its objective of bringing peace to the nation with only the help of the people," proclaimed Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia. He said the left had been "smothered" and "every day the situation tends to improve."

Military commanders gave no casualty figures, but said there was fighting in Zacatecoluca and San Esteban Catarina, some 35 miles north of El Salvador, and farther north at Arcatao. National police said 16 people were found dead in the capital.

Leonid Brezhnev's aging leadership team, keeping a firm hold on Kremlin power, was re-elected yesterday to the ruling Politburo at the close of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress. In a brief speech, Brezhnev predicted victory for world revolution but stressed a commitment to détente.

The 74-year-old Brezhnev announced the unchanged leadership lineup amid shouts of "hurrah" from 5,000 delegates at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses after a secret vote by the party's Central Committee.

The secretive Kremlin policy-making board retained all 14 members, whose average age is just over 69, and Brezhnev remained its effective head as party general secretary.

Brezhnev, reportedly in ill health and seemingly strained at times during the nine-day congress, also serves as Soviet president. His leadership role goes back to 1964, when Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as party boss and head of government.

Predictions of enrollment decline at colleges may lead to shrinking UK faculty, say officials

By CONCHITA RUIZ Staff Writer

As the children of the 1950s baby boom graduate from college, the smaller pool of college-bound high school graduates should contribute to a decline in college enrollment.

The current birth rate is approximately three-fourths of the 1957 rate, according to the Vital Statistics Report of the U.S. Public Health Department, dropping from 4.3 million to 3.4 million.

"You can juggle numbers a little but total enrollment will surely go down," said Wayne Davis, UK biology professor. According to the information from the Public Health Department, the University's enrollment will drop to 15,000 in 15 years, he added.

The effect on UK? A smaller number of faculty members will be hired, but the University will suffer few adverse effects because of its position as the leading state university, according to UK officials.

"As enrollment goes down, there will be a gradual faculty attrition. As they retire, they won't be replaced," Davis predicts. The University will be able to "juggle the teachers around" and still survive, he said.

While admitting that recent enrollment increases have surprised him, Davis said he would be "amazed" if enrollment did not decline.

"National population rates can't be your base," said UK's Director of Policies and Operational Analysis Peter Fitzgerald. National curves leave room for "local flexibility," he said.

Fitzgerald's office studies individual counties in Kentucky to determine the number of high school graduates entering college in the past and the number who actually graduate once they attend UK. Regional and local external factors have to be considered, Fitzgerald said.

UK's fall enrollment increased by 2.5 percent this year. Fitzgerald said he expects another two percent increase in 1982 with a "modest" decline likely in 1984 or 1985. The projections are refined each year, according to Fitzgerald, who said he thinks his predictions are not "unduly optimistic."

Keller Dunn, UK associate dean of research and planning, said, "I don't think we'll have such a tremendous loss (that) we'll have to scrounge for students." Being the flagship university of the state and being able to offer varied programs work in UK's favor, he said.

The heaviest losses (in enrollment) are coming to the private colleges. Now public colleges tend to get students who can't afford a private education," Dunn added.

However, Davis said he thinks fewer people will attend public universities in the future, as well, as the cost of an education exceeds services the student receives. "Cost is going up so dramatically they'll stay home," he said.

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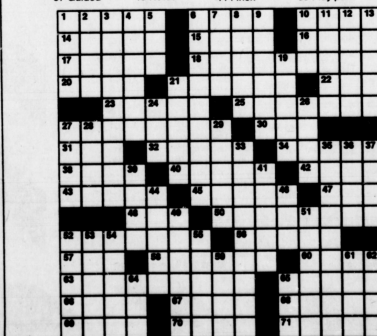
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58 Cane 60 Cocaine: 63 As men- 65 Once upon 66 Wolfe or 67 She: Fr. 68 Cheat 69 Lured 70 Factions 71 Current 1 Food source 2 Robert — 3 Reputatoin 4 Wed 5 Write 6 Of some 7 Czech river 8 Fruit 9 Antenna 10 Check 11 Ripeners 12 Radium pio- 13 Examines 19 Notes

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21 Ornamental loop 22 Poor golfer 26 Redact 27 Stage fare 28 Franny 29 Sand hills 33 Nocturne 35 Update 36 Spoken 37 Not one: Dial. 39 European 41 Finch 44 Pinnacle 46 Dry, as wine 49 Balts 51 Sage 52 Thymus, e.g. 53 Allude 54 Dote on 55 Maddy 59 Joust 61 Prestage 62 Travel 64 Paddle 65 Play part



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Student organizations may get offices in space vacated by UK's bookstore

By RON HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Although the \$4.2 million addition to the Student Center will bring a larger bookstore, 300-seat cinema and additional meeting rooms, Student Center Director Frank Harris said students will also benefit from renovations planned for the current building.

When the University bookstore moves into its 16,000 square-foot space on the first floor of the addition, about 9,000 square feet will be freed in the old building. Plans are now being explored to turn this space into offices and work areas for student organizations.

Harris said a meeting was held last Thursday with a cross-section of student leaders who were asked to respond to a questionnaire about the idea. "The consensus was that, yes, there was a need for the space and a need to develop it," he said.

Harris mailed a letter to all student organizations Monday outlining the plan and encouraging representatives of each group to attend a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 245 Student Center. The meeting is open to all students.

A committee of 18 student organization leaders and six faculty members has been formed to collect responses from student groups about the proposed student organization and activities center. Harris said the committee's role will be to identify the needs of various student groups, to determine which of these needs can be met and to match the available space to these needs.

The benefits of placing student organizations in one area would include better communication between the groups, and common access to equipment and services the organizations need to plan and advertise activities, he said.

Renovation of the bookstore's space was not included in plans for the addition. However, because construction of the new building is underway a decision needs to be made soon, Harris said, adding that the decision will come "probably within the next month or so."

Work can not begin on the renovation until money is found for the project. Because the \$4.2 million bond issue approved for the addition does not include money for the renovation, "We've got to try to find the money to do it," Harris said.

The timing and completion of the old bookstore's renovation depends on the availability of money for the project, Harris said. "We're looking at the feasibility of doing some of these things, and money has to do with that feasibility."

Harris said he believes the renovation costs can be kept to a minimum if the plans are kept simple. "I don't think it has to be a terribly elaborate renovation of that space," he said. "There are some things we can do to make that space functional without necessarily involving a lot of dollars."

The deficit in the state budget, and the subsequent effect on UK may delay the project, Harris said.

"The addition and all these changes that we're talking about are coming at a particularly inopportune time for the University and the state," he said. "As a result of that we may have to postpone putting some of these things into place."

Harris added that he was optimistic that the project would be completed sometime, if not immediately. "I'm optimistic that over the long haul we'll make a lot of changes," he said, "but I don't know how long that haul is going to be."

SA contest offers student groups spots on Cardinal Hill telethon

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

The UK Student Association is sponsoring a contest to raise money for Cardinal Hill Hospital for disabled children and adults.

The contest is being held in connection with a Cardinal Hill fundraising telethon, which will be aired on Channel 27, from 11 p.m. March 28 to 3 p.m. March 29.

All campus organizations which enter SA's contest will have an opportunity to be on the telethon. The organization which raises the most money will be given an exclusive spot on the telethon.

The contest will be judged in five categories - dormitories, sororities, fraternities, independent organizations and individuals. Prizes will be awarded in all categories.

Rob Silvanik, executive director of Cardinal Hill, said the hospital does

not receive money from the state budget and must depend on contributions from the community to keep it operating.

"That's why it's important that we generate an outside interest such as UK," Silvanik said.

"We like their (UK's) enthusiasm and interest in helping others less fortunate than them," Silvanik said. "We have quite a few ex-patients at UK. There's a strong link between the University and Cardinal Hill."

Cardinal Hill is the regional rehabilitation center for central and eastern Kentucky.

The hospital was built and is operated by Kentucky Easter Seals with contributions and money raised by volunteers. Although Cardinal Hill was primarily built to take care of children with polio, the hospital's care facilities have been expanded and it now treats people of all ages.

Silvanik said all types of

disabilities, such as birth defects, arthritis, amputations and strokes, are treated there.

On Thursday there will be a kick-off party at Poncho's, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. A \$1 donation is required, and "Morning Star" will be the featured band. Door prizes, such as a case of beer and \$30 worth of McDonald's coupons will be given away.

Debbie Earley, senator-at-large, said there are already entries from each category. However, Earley said the exact number of participants has not been determined.

The prizes include a 10-inch portable color television, a pizza party at Archie's, a skating party at Champs, passes to 21st Century Health Spa, AM-FM headphones from Barney Miller's and dinner for two at the Glass Garden.

Entry forms may be picked up in the SA office, 120 Student Center.



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SEC tourney gets under way tonight

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Southeastern Conference champion Louisiana State, a veteran club, and runner-up Kentucky, a young but maturing team, are favored to face each other when the dust settles from the SEC post-season basketball tournament starts tonight.

The Wildcats will play their first game of the tournament tomorrow night at 7 p.m. (EST) against the winner of tonight's Vanderbilt-Mississippi State clash.

But eight games are to be played before Saturday night's championship match, and anything can happen.

The league's bottom four teams open the action tonight, with the two survivors going into tomorrow's quarterfinal round.

No. 7 Vanderbilt, 7-11 in conference play during the season and 13-13 over-all, goes against No. 10

Mississippi State, 3-15 and 8-18. LSU's quarterfinal opponent will be either No. 8 Florida, 5-13 and 11-15, or No. 9 Auburn, 4-14 and 11-15, depending on which wins their game at 8 p.m.

In addition to the Kentucky and LSU games, two other quarterfinal games will be played tomorrow: No. 3 Tennessee, 12-6 and 20-6, against No. 6 Mississippi, 8-10 and 13-13, and No. 4 Alabama, 10-8 and 17-9, against

No. 5 Georgia, 9-9 and 16-10. LSU, ranked third in the nation, and Kentucky, ranked seventh, are in different brackets, so both could get to the final. If so, it would be a rematch of the title game a year ago when LSU edged Kentucky 80-79.

The LSU Tigers lost only one of 18 conference games during the season, but that was to Kentucky at Lexington Sunday, 73-71. LSU is 27-2 over-all.

IM basketball championships

The finals of the Intramural basketball competition at the Seaton Center gets underway today and continues Monday.

Today at 5 p.m. the finals of the Faculty/Staff competition will take place.

On Monday at 5 p.m. the Men's Residence Halls and Women's Independent championships will be held. At 6 p.m. the Fraternity Red

and Sorority finals will take place. At 7 p.m. the Men's Independent and Women's Residence Halls will hold their finals.

At 8 p.m. is the Fraternity White finals and at 9 p.m. the Fraternity Blue finals will finish up the night.

Also, March 25 there will be a wrestling clinic at 4 p.m. Call the Campus Recreation office for more information.

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Service-comemorating world day of Prayer Tomorrow 12 noon. United Campus Ministry 412 Rose St. Chapel upstairs.
Nautical Club Sale Sale for Cardinal Hall. Wednesday, March 4. Erickson Hall 11AM-2:30PM.
SCB Centerstage presents "LUNCHBREAK" U.K. Faculty Woodwind Quintette enjoy lunch while listening to live music. Wednesday, March 4 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Student Center Theater. Free Admission.
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Cash Paid For BIO 404G (medical) Exams. Don. 254-5301. mornings, late nights.
Morning Star will be at Poncho's this Thursday beginning at 9PM.
Free Entertainment tonight! hour Shuffy, play at the Walnut and Carondelet.
Lost Abnormal Psychology textbook in Furchhouse 124 277-2231. Please return. Neil Friday. Call 266-2321.
Lost Digital Watch: S.U. Game Sec. 240 Blue 277-9534 keep trying.
Lost Set of Keys on large personality Kentucky. Call 258-4227.
Lost 1156C Calculator. Between CB and Sig Ep House. Reward if found Call 255-4113.
Found Calculator 1130 (Blue Jean Case). Classroom Bldg. 3-3-81. Call 273-2789.
Stranger Lost Friday near Memorial Hall Return 118 Broadway, 8-908.
memos
Juniors and Seniors Must apply now for later Peace Corps Positions. Call 297-1712.

Don'ts
Don'ts: Funds on Cardinal Hill. Telephone. March 29. Channel 27.
UK Cardinal Hill Collection Week. March 2-6. Join the fight!
May Be Long time no see. Happy 21st Birthday! M.L.

personals
Happy Birthday 22nd I love you! H.B.G.
Happy Birthday Lisa just 50 more years and you've done it! Sally.
Susan Happy 18th Birthday Have a special day, Ann.

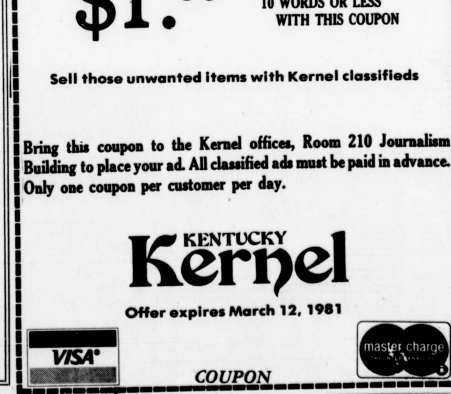
wanted
Wanted: Roommate to distribute "Enterpreneur" in Lexington must pick up papers in Louisville call 502-536-2544 for details.
Male Roommate: Wanted furnished apt. 15 min. from UK. Prefer senior or graduate student \$135 monthly 273-4275 after 5:30.
I KNEW THE SECRET! IT HAPPENED AT 602 Student Association Certificate Awards for campus leaders application forms available Room 120 Student Center. Deadline extended: March 4 Apply Today!
The Walnut and Carpenter presents "Snuffly" for your musical enjoyment tonight no cover charge.
"Snuffly" Live at Walnut Carpenter tonight 9-11 No Cover Charge.

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Bring this coupon to the Kernel offices, Room 210 Journalism Building to place your ad. All classified ads must be paid in advance. Only one coupon per customer per day.

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Furnished efficiency \$170/mo. in-cludes utilities. Furnished room \$120/mo. 271-0099, 277-5624.
Near UK Large bedroom furnished apt. \$20. Large office. \$200 no children no pets. Colonial Arms Apt. 278-8105.
Can You Wear Contact Lenses? Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses at no cost to you with no obligation to buy. If you decide to buy, you can walk out with your lenses, perfectly fitted by a doctor, the same day you came in. (No appointment necessary because the doctor and 2 technicians can fit 7 patients all at the same time.)
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Turf Catering company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs April 3-24. A variety of jobs are available. We need both full and part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. If possible, we can schedule you to work around your classes. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.
APPLICATIONS TAKEN FROM 9AM TO 5PM MON. thru FRI., March 9 thru 13 at our Keenland Office. If further information is needed call 253-0541

needed
Hilltop Lee and Regal Branch Sunday, March 8 11:30AM Erickson Hall Lounge Speaker from Louisville.
Why "Buddy" Good Luck to his wife! "Buddy" is a "good" guy, let's get out there and help him out. He and his wife are good friends. Call 277-4647.
Help-Need ride to Houston will pay \$1 call 259-1223.
Help persons to organize, participate in a Monthly Youth For. call 277-6047.
Anyone Live up on your 21st! Rita



Next to UK Furnished Apartment Lease. Deposit \$180 month plus utilities. 253-0014 ask for Scott or call 161 Leander No. 4.
Wine Large Room Utilities included near UK \$175 month 277-9792.
Poncho's presents "Morning Star" Thursday March 5 beginning at 9PM. Buy if efficiency South Hill. Housing. Stop to campus \$150 plus utilities. Stone refrigerator. Lease deposit 275-2726, 295-1854.

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needed
Hilltop Lee and Regal Branch Sunday, March 8 11:30AM Erickson Hall Lounge Speaker from Louisville.
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lost & found
Lost Male Beagle, mixed color, answers to "Bo" 254-5300. Reward. If you are offering private instruction in guitar further information. 253-4342 USAM 10AM.
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PSUAC will meet Wednesday March 4 at 3:15 P.M. P.O.T. All members please attend. For more info call 252-7343.
Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Class starts March 22nd at 2nd Street YACSA. For more info call 252-7343.
Wilson and Compton in Bud-dhordharma FREE Public Talk. Mrs. Becca Turanski. Friday March 6th 8PM Alumni House.
Poncho's presents "Casbah" opening Wed. Fri. 10pm-1AM.

President talks with Cronkite

El Salvador no replay of Vietnam, says Reagan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he does not foresee sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador.

The president, in an interview with CBS News, said, "I do see our continued work in the field of diplomacy with neighboring countries that are interested in Central America, South America to bring this violence to a halt and to make sure that we do not just sit passively by and let this hemisphere be invaded by outside forces."

"I certainly don't see any likelihood of us going in with fighting forces," the president told CBS newsman Walter Cronkite.

The United States now supplies

U.S. military advisers and aid to the junta that rules El Salvador and which is fighting leftist forces. The United States says the leftist are being supplied arms from communist nations.

The president acknowledged that a parallel with the early U.S. involvement in Vietnam is being drawn as military training advisers are sent to El Salvador.

"But the difference is so profound," he said. "What we are actually doing is at the request of a government, in one of our neighboring countries, helping, offering some help against the impact or the export into the Western Hemisphere of terrorism, of disruption. And it isn't just El Salvador. That happens to be the target at the moment," he said.

The president said the lesson of Vietnam was that "never again do we send an active fighting force to a country to fight unless it is for a cause that we intend to win."

Asked if that meant "we are there no matter what the other side does to build up the force," Reagan said: "No. No. No. Because we are not sending combat troops there. And again, the difference becomes very great."

Asked about administration statements that the United States will direct its action towards Cuba, which the United States says is a major conduit of weapons to the Salvadoran leftists, Reagan said "there are a lot of things open — diplomacy, trade — a number of things."

He said Secretary of State Alex-

ander M. Haig Jr., in focusing attention on Cuba as the source of weapons, was not "in any way ... suggesting an assault on Cuba."

"Secretary Haig has explained his use of the term, the source, with regard to Cuba means the intercepting and stopping the supplies com-

ing into these countries."

Asked if intercepting or stopping the arms meant a blockade — "an act of war" — Reagan said:

"This depends. If you intercept them when they are landing at the other end or find them where they are in the locale, such as, for exam-

ple, Nicaragua and informing Nicaragua that we are aware of the part that they have played in this, using diplomacy to see that the country decides they are not going to allow themselves to be used any more. There's been a great slowdown. We're watching it very carefully."

Oh, Atlanta

Another black teenager reported missing

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Another black teenager was reported missing last night in this city where 19 black youngsters have been killed and two others have disappeared in the past 19 months, police said.

Joseph Bell, 16, of southwest Atlanta was last seen about 8:30 a.m. Mon-

day when he was leaving home, apparently for school, said Atlanta Police spokesman Roger Harris.

The boy was described as about 5-foot-5, weighing 120 pounds, Harris said, and was last seen wearing a blue skull cap, green jacket, blue sweat shirt and brown jogging pants.

The disappearance was being investigated by the Atlanta Police

missing persons division and had not been turned over to the special task force investigating the 21 cases of missing and murdered children, Harris said.

A ranking officer in the task force, meanwhile, said the task force received 8,000 telephone calls last week but still has no suspects in the cases.

Rock gets early start in campaign; announces candidacy for SA president

By PEGGY BOECK Staff Writer

Mark Rock, a student association senator-at-large, announced last night that he will run for SA president for 1981-82.

Rock made his announcement at the first meeting of an organization he formed — Students For A Better Student Association, the purpose of which he said is to coordinate SA projects with North and South campus coordinate governments, as well as other campus organizations.

Although the official filing date for SA elections is not until March 9, Rock said he was not worried about his early announcement for can-

didacy. "I know it's not wrong," he said, adding, "Verbal campaigning is not illegal" before the filing date.

Under SA elections rules, it is illegal to hang posters and solicit printed campaign material before the filing date. Rock said his only concern is people putting up signs declaring his race before he files.

Laura Spencer, chairman of the election board, said she saw no problem with Rock's early announcement. "Other candidates can challenge it, but they can only argue for equal time from the press."

"I think it's a question as whether it's appropriate to solicit his campaign to the press," said SA President Brad Sturgeon. "Verbal cam-

paing is not illegal, but I don't think anyone else would take the chance of jeopardizing their campaign."

Prior to his announcement of candidacy to the new organization, Rock said he was not worried about any challenges that may stem from his action.

Rock, referring to the Students For A Better Student Association, said there is not enough opportunity for campus interaction with SA. He called together dormitory, fraternity, and sorority presidents, as well as resident advisers and head residents for the organization's first meeting.

RUMORS

What's going on in SA? How much will tuition cost? Are they going to put Coved hot tubs in all the dorms? Get all the facts.

Daily in

The Kernel

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