

Trustees vote to divest, increase student fees

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Editor-in-Chief

Citing increased pressure to take a stand against South Africa's apartheid policy, the Board of Trustees yesterday voted to sell the last of its stock in companies doing business in the country.

The board also approved the \$3.50 per semester increase in student activities fees proposed by Student Government Association President John Cain.

With one abstention from an IBM official, the entire board directed the University's investment counsel

to "expeditiously" divest UK's holdings in Exxon, Abbott Labs, Ford Motor Co. and IBM. Investments of equal or better potential return will replace the stock, currently valued at about \$700,000.

On May 7, the board voted to sell its holdings in companies that did not adhere to the Sullivan Principles, but there have since been "a lot more battles, a lot more lives lost," President Otis A. Singletary said after the meeting.

He also pointed to a recent General Assembly resolution urging state public universities to divest and to

the precedent set by a number of other schools across the country. UK was the last Kentucky state university to divest.

At a meeting earlier yesterday, investment committee members said they might not personally agree with the action they recommended, but recent developments had left them little choice.

"This train has already gotten down the track at a pretty heavy speed. . . . We have to take the ride," said Bruce Lunsford, committee chairman. "It's almost like a tidal wave — almost not in our ability to change it anymore."

"I personally agree with IBM, but I don't think we can sit here and make a personal recommendation to the board," said committee member Cap Hershey.

Board member Ted Lasseter, general manager for Lexington's IBM office, abstained from voting and was the only trustee to speak on the subject during yesterday's meeting. IBM "believes apartheid is reprehensible" but "we're working within that system to bring about peaceful change," he said.

The company's record for fighting discrimination "will stand against

any company or any government for that matter," he said.

Five students who attended the investment committee meeting supported Lasseter's stance. Members of the College Republicans members, wearing "Support Reform not Revolution in South Africa" stickers, said divestment will not end apartheid, but will worsen the situation for the country's blacks.

"We oppose divestment because we oppose apartheid," said Alan Holt, College Republicans president.

The students were disappointed with the committee's decision because they said members didn't dis-

miss any of the moral implications involved with divestment.

"They admitted that the heat's on, we better get out," said John Fischer, the group's vice president.

The \$3.50 increase in the student activities fee brings the total fee to \$88.75 a semester, which will be in effect for the fall semester next year. Of that money, \$1.50 will go to SGA, \$1.50 to the Student Activities Board and 50 cents to the SGA student organization assistance committee.

Also at the meeting, Singletary

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Great balls of wire

Jack Murphy, a Lexington resident, waited for a ride home yesterday amid rolls of wire at a construction site on Richmond Road. The wire is used to strengthen poured concrete.

Dance Cats' routines result from discipline in practice, academics

By EVA J. WINKLE
Contributing Writer

With high-kicking entertainment and complex routines, the Dance Cats attempt to break the monotony of the hall period between halves of home UK basketball games.

Tricia Blevins, the team's captain, said she felt the Dance Cats had earned the crowd's — and the University's — respect for their entertainment. "If we weren't (respect- ed)," Blevins said, "we wouldn't have made it past the first year."

The 18-member squad is guided by choreographer Diana Evans, who helps the team develop what Blevins describes as "modern-type dance."

"It's not supposed to be associated with majorettes or cheerleaders," Blevins said. "It's somewhere in between."

Blevins said members of the squad were chosen on the basis of dancing ability, dancing aptitude and an overall physically attractive appearance.

Although the team emphasizes dancing talent, Blevins said weight and the way the person carries it are also important.

In fact, weight is so important team members must "weigh in" be-

fore every game. If a member is one pound over her weight limit, she could be replaced by one of two alternates on the team.

During the last night of auditions, the weight of each new team member was checked.

For the first night of auditions, Dance Cat hopefuls were required to perform a dance they had choreographed. The second night, they had to repeat the dance and learn a new one, which was taught by Evans. Auditions were then judged as they were taught, to see how quickly they learned the dance.

After the team was chosen, the hours of practice began. The Dance Cats practice three to four hours during the week and about two hours on most Saturdays.

In addition to attending practices and keeping within the weight limitation, Dance Cats must maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Blevins said the academic requirement has never been a problem.

"It seems that, for most people, grades seem to go up," she said. "I don't know what it is, but I think maybe you start learning to budget your time."

But one thing the Dance Cats don't have time for is worrying about per-



The Dance Cats help enliven halftime at home basketball games with what the group's choreographer calls "modern-type dance."

forming in front of thousands of people. Team members are too busy concentrating on the intricate routines to be terrified by the size of the crowd.

The Dance Cats, however, are concerned with fulfilling their major function: entertaining the crowd.

"The team attempts to please both the younger and the older generation. Blevins said in the team's first year, many of the older crowd disliked some of the dance movements.

Review group hears input on recreation, queries on housing

By SACHA DEAROOMEN
Managing Editor

Two residence hall directors spoke at the student affairs review committee forum yesterday to give some suggestions about how the residence hall office could better serve the students.

Ned Benson, Koeneland hall director, said he was concerned with the rumor that the residence hall office was being grouped into another administration and was especially concerned with the relationship between the housing office and the residence hall office.

"Sometimes the two departments work against each other," Benson said, which makes them "counterproductive."

Michael Brooks, chairman of the review committee and a sociology professor, said the committee has heard these concerns before and will look into the problem. Currently, the housing office is in the auxiliary services.

Teresa Arnold, Blazer hall director, said the residence hall staff often deals with the housing staff and wondered why the housing office is not under student affairs.

Arnold said there are so many offices and departments, many times students don't know where to go to get things done because of a communication gap.

"It would work better with some kind of merger between the two departments," Benson said.

Another student attending the forum questioned the University's bus service. She brought a petition signed by 315 students, which discusses some of the problems students have with the bus service.

"I know (bus service) is a problem," said Jodie Drees, an advertis-

ing senior who lives in Greg Page apartments. "It is basic and simple, but it affects a lot of students."

Although the problem is not one that can be solved within student affairs, the committee will bring the petition to the appropriate office, Brooks said.

Judy Marshall of the business affairs office that is in charge of the bus service said the office is aware of the problem, particularly at Greg Page. "We are working on it."

She said LEXTRAN and the University are currently operating without a contract.

When Brooks asked the students to comment on campus recreation, Benson said students on North Campus are being shortchanged because Seaton Center is so far away. He said Alumni Gym is quite old and dangerous. He said he has complained to campus recreation about the problem.

"Alumni Gym ought to be refurbished or at least have the floor cleaned on a regular basis," Brooks said. "Someone is eventually going to get hurt."

Arnold said students in the female residence halls on North Campus also have complained about the long walk to the Seaton Center, especially at night when they are scheduled to participate in intramurals.

"It is not safe to walk over there," she said.

Brooks said campus recreation is aware of these problems. "It is a space factor, especially on this side of campus."

Because of the size of the campus, access is a problem on both sides, he said.

At the hearing held last week at the Complex Commons, students expressed the same main view about the

See REVIEW, page 5

INSIDE

Thirty minutes of boxing fails to cover up an hour of audience-manipulative trash in the latest of the "Rocky" series, which features an aging Sylvester Stallone. For a review of "Rocky IV," see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

UK coach Eddie Sutton — born and raised in Kansas — will take his team home Saturday to meet Kansas University's Jayhawks. For details, see SPORTS, page 4.

WEATHER

A 90 percent chance of rain is expected today with thunderstorms possible. Highs will be around 50. An 80 percent chance of rain is expected tonight with a low near 37 to 40. Tomorrow will be clear, with a high of 50 and a low of 30. A 20 percent chance of showers and a high from 49 to 52.

Holiday recruiting program allows students to sell UK to hometowns

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Senior Staff Writer

Students with an enthusiastic interest in the University can use the Christmas holidays to help attract their hometown friends to UK.

The undergraduate admissions office is developing a new recruiting program to give UK students a chance to express their opinions and experiences of the University.

The Student to Student Recruitment Program will use "old students" who know the story the best to help make contacts with new prospective students," said Kendall Rice, director of undergraduate admissions.

"It is a new venture," he said. "We're delighted that students are already showing an interest in the program."

The only requirements for participating in the program are enthu-

siasm for the University and a willingness to fulfill the obligation. Rice said. "We'll be delighted with anyone who is interested."

Students will be asked to go to their hometown high school and tell incoming college students "what it's like to go to college."

"They can talk about their experiences at UK and how their freshman year went," he said. "Hopefully they will have had a good experience here and will be able to tell others the advantages of attending UK."

Volunteers for the program will be given literature about the University to present to high school students. A new publication, the UK Viewbook, will be available to incoming students for the first time.

Interested students who wish to

participate in the program should attend one of two training meetings that have been set up for more information. The first will be at 6:30 p.m. today in 308 Complex Commons; the other is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 228 Student Center.

The training program will include a basic introduction and give the volunteers some strategies to use for recruitment, Rice said. "We'll give them an idea of what the admissions office would like them to do."

The program volunteers will be asked to attend a meeting during the spring semester to discuss how the process went.

"This is just the first step, and we would like to get some feedback from the students so we can improve the program in future years," he said.

M.I. King cuts copying cost

Staff reports

For the rest of the semester, students will pay less for copies at M.I. King Library.

The cost for copies made by library staff on the large photocopier will be reduced from 15 cents to 5 cents per copy, said Paul Willis, director of libraries.

"This should expand copier avail-

ability and reduce waiting time at the self-service copiers," he said.

Willis said the library is "in the process of re-evaluating machines and reviewing copy service procedures" so that changes can be made as early as possible in the spring semester.

This semester the copy machines in the library have been strained due, in part, to the volume of use, he said.

Customs mingle at K-House

U.S., Indonesians share season spirit

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

Americans and UK Indonesian students celebrated an early Christmas last night during an exchange of traditional holiday customs.

About 20 people shared the holiday meals and games of their homelands at a free dinner held at the Koinonia House.

"It's been a treat to have food prepared in different ways than we're used to," said Sharon Childs, program coordinator for the UK Human Relations Center, which co-sponsored the affair with the United Campus Ministries.

"The fellowship is always good — getting to meet new people from other countries. Meeting people from Indonesia gives me great pleasure listening to them talk about their cultures," Childs said.

Carol Botkin, a psychology freshman, said, "It was just fascinating, being able to experience other cultures through meeting these people."

The Indonesian students were exposed to such American dishes as fruit cake and "pot-luck" vegetables.

In exchange, the Americans were given a taste of such Indonesian specialties as soes cake, a desert comparable to cookies filled with cream. In addition they were also given a



Sam Bologna, a nursing freshman, successfully bobs an apple at a dinner last night at the Koinonia House.

taste of a vegetable and noodle dish called mi goreng.

"(The dinner) has allowed my tongue to become acquainted with American food," said Daniel Saputra, an agricultural engineering graduate student. "I can also share the culture of my own country with the other students."

In addition, the Indonesian students were also introduced to the Halloween tradition of bobbing for apples. The Indonesians were en-

couraged to participate — and they discovered it wasn't very easy.

Saputra, who had never played the game, dipped his head cautiously into a bucket of water while he was cheered on by watchers. He attempted to grab the apple by the stem, but, as he discovered, there was no stem to bite.

"This was a challenge and a funny game," said Bambang Sutardjo, a forestry graduate student who did succeed.

AMA seeks smokeless nation, requests ban on tobacco ads

By ROBERT FURLLOW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Setting a goal of a tobacco-free United States by the year 2000, the 271,000-member American Medical Association called yesterday for laws to ban all advertising and promotion of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

After passing the anti-advertising resolution, the association's policymaking House of Delegates also voted to press for a 21-year minimum age for buying tobacco products; for a ban on vending machine cigarette sales; and for required health warning labels on smokeless tobacco such as chewing tobacco and snuff.

Association officials acknowledged it would be difficult to get such proposals through Congress, especially in light of objections already raised concerning possible violation of free-speech rights.

But doctors contended in debate that tobacco and lung cancer are clearly linked, that tobacco advertising encourages Americans to use tobacco products and that the medical profession has a duty to try to do something about it.

"We expect a challenge; we're willing to fight it," said AMA general counsel Kirk Johnson at a post-vote news conference.

Dr. Ronald Davis of Atlanta, a member of the association's board of trustees, said introduction of leg-

islation — perhaps by next spring — would have to be followed by efforts to build support "in the years to come."

Asked for comment one day earlier, Anne Browder, of the Tobacco Institute, which represents the industry, said a ban on print advertising would violate the industry's right of free speech and that such bans in other nations haven't worked anyway.

Only one doctor, D.E. Ward of Lumberton in tobacco-rich North Carolina, spoke in opposition to the proposal.

He said his state's delegation considered the action "inappropriate for the House of Delegates which in the past has championed constitutional freedoms." And he argued that manufacturers should be allowed to advertise legally produced tobacco products.

"We believe strongly in the First Amendment" to the Constitution, lawyer Johnson said later. However, he added, "there is nothing to the assertion" that advertising must be allowed for legally produced products.

But in a letter to the AMA, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Magazine Publishers Association said "products that can be legally sold in our society are entitled to be advertised; if it is legal to sell a product, it should be legal to advertise it. This 'commer-

cial speech' is constitutionally protected."

"We take no position here with respect to health risks; our concern is that any such risks not be misused in an unconstitutional attempt to restrict free speech in a free society," said the letter signed by Jerry W. Friedheim, executive vice president of the ANPA, and William Grogg, president of the MPA.


As for production legality, Dr. Robert McAfee, the South Portland, Maine, physician who presented the anti-advertising proposal, said that was "a very good question" that might be addressed "in the very near future."

Other doctors, however, said they did not foresee the association recommending an outright ban on smoking.

Attempts to persuade publishers to voluntarily stop advertising have had only modest success, the proposal said, estimating that U.S. cigarette advertisers spend \$2 billion a year on ads.

Another tobacco resolution winning approval called for increased education efforts to achieve the AMA's goal of "a smoke-free society by the year 2000" and for enlarging that goal to aim for a "tobacco-free society" with no tobacco chewing or snuff dipping as well.

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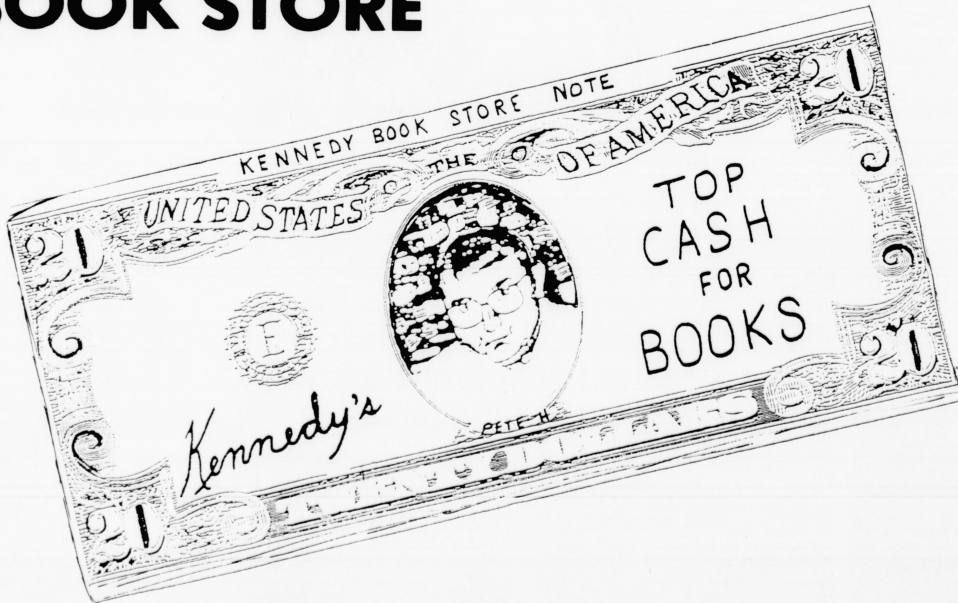
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Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

'Bloody' good boxing can't save 'Rocky IV'

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

REVIEW

The lights go down. The bell rings. The two boxers meet in the center of the ring.

One is huge Russian Ivan Drago, bearing a malicious sneer and a new wave haircut; he looks like a muscular Billy Idol.

The other is Rocky Balboa, still punching in the fourth installment of his series. His pumped-up physique is better than ever but his granite face gives away his age. It's been nine years since he fought Apollo Creed back in the original "Rocky" and he's thinking of retiring.

He should have thought a little harder before appearing in "Rocky IV."

Now, don't get the wrong idea. The movie is not a total flop, although it does represent the pinnacle of audience-manipulation.

As before, the fight sequences are bloody well done, provoking total audience involvement. If the movie had been only thirty minutes long — featuring Ivan's exhibition match and Rocky's fight — no critic in the world could have found fault.

The problem is that they added another hour of pure trash.

In the first "Rocky," Sylvester Stallone's character was much more

interesting. The plot concerned the development of his personal character as well as his fight for the heavyweight title.

In "Rocky IV," there is no character development. Nearly fifteen minutes have been devoted solely to footage of Rocky training within the snowy confines of the Soviet Union.

In this installment, Talia Shire, Rocky's wife, is virtually ignored, and actor Burt Young has turned Rocky's brother Paulie into a boorish idiot with no redeeming qualities. Carl Weathers as Apollo is the only actor who shows any signs of freshness or emotion, but he's only there for the first half hour.

Add to these a ridiculous subplot involving a robot with a female voice given to Paulie for his birthday, and you've got the weakest of the four "Rocky" movies.

If these were the only faults, the movie would still be bearable. Unfortunately, the film moves from disappointing to ridiculous.

Rocky agrees to fight Drago in Russia, where fans are cheering for their Russian representative in the boxing world. Yet by the middle of the fight



A battered but triumphant Sylvester Stallone represents the United States as the boxing saga continues with "Rocky IV."

nearly everyone is screaming in favor of Rocky.

That Stallone should underestimate the intelligence of his audience by expecting them to believe fifteen minutes of a boxing match could erase a lifetime of anti-American upbringing is insulting. And that he expects the audience to swallow the horribly hokey message for peace he delivers after the match is inconceivable.

Stallone has made Rocky so important that he can single-handedly defeat the Soviet Union to its knees.

Give me a break, Sly.

And, Mr. Stallone, since the fact that Rocky had to relinquish his title

to fight Drago is fairly reliable insurance that he'll try to win it back in "Rocky V," would you please give the audience a break next time?

"Rocky IV" is now showing at Northpark and Southpark Cinemas.

'Nuts' auditions today kick off spring season

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

The theater department's spring season will get an early start today with auditions for Tom Topor's "Nuts," a play which will not start rehearsal until next year.

Intensive rehearsals — under the direction of theater arts graduate student Bill Felty — will run from Jan. 2 until the Jan. 23 opening.

"Nuts" is the story of Claudia Draper, a woman who faces a charge of manslaughter but is not being allowed to stand trial. The action of the play follows the court proceedings during which she contests a psychiatrist's statement that she is not capable of standing trial for her alleged crimes.

The production, which Felty called a thesis or graduate production, is unique in having the full support of the department's facilities without being a mainstage show.

"This lies somewhere, I think, in

between the mainstage full-support shows and the Five and Dimes, the non-supported shows," Felty said.

The script calls for six men and two women. There is also a court recorder, the only role of indeterminate sex, which was played by a female in the original production.

Felty said that those who had not read the script should not be deterred. "Reading the script is not going to give you an edge in any way at auditions," he said.

The auditions will be held at 6 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts building, and will consist of working in large groups, the sizes of which will depend on how many people show up. Felty said he would begin with "some general exercises and group encounter type things before I go into script readings."

If callbacks are necessary, they will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. Felty said he planned to cast the play tonight, but will hold further auditions if the turnout is high.

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Unity March and Ceremony commemorating Martin Luther King's Birthday

Sunday, January 19, 1986
Lexington, Kentucky

By act of the United States Congress, commencing in January of 1986 the nation will observe Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a federal holiday. In Lexington the occasion will take the form of a Unity March and Ceremony on Sunday, January 19, as follows:

3 p.m. Unity March, vicinity of University of Kentucky
4 p.m. Unity Ceremony, Memorial Coliseum

The theme will be "Living the Dream." A broad representation of racial, religious, ethnic, and nationality groups from Central Kentucky will be involved.

We urge a strong representation from UK: individuals and groups, departments, offices, and student organizations. Before leaving campus for Christmas break, please complete this form indicating your involvement and return it to the Office of Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs.

Plan to be with us. Help our Commonwealth and Nation to live Dr. King's dream of equality, justice and peace for all people.

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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
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Going home

A native Kansan, Sutton remembers growing up with UK-Jayhawk rivalry

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

When UK coach Eddie Sutton makes the trip to Lawrence, Kan., for Saturday night's game with the Jayhawks, he won't be traveling to play just another road game—he'll be going home.

While growing up in Kansas, Sutton dreamed of playing college basketball and, maybe one day, coaching one of the teams he listened to on the radio in his bedroom. His memories of home include hearing the broadcasts of the Kansas-Kentucky games and imagining himself on the court for one of those teams.

"I can remember lying in bed and listening to the ballgames," Sutton said. "I'd play make believe games that I would one day play for one of those teams and hopefully coach for one of them."

Born in Dodge City, Kan., Sutton lived most of his early life there. His father built Air Force bases during World War II, and the family traveled all over the state following his work.

"I lived in Salina, Wichita, Leavenworth, Winfield and Wellington," Sutton said, "so I did move around the state a lot."

After the war, the Sutton family moved to the small town of Bucklin, the town where Bat Masterson started his law enforcement days before going to Dodge City to help Wyatt Earp "clean up front street," Sutton said.

And Allen Field House, where Saturday's game will be played, isn't exactly unfamiliar to Sutton, either.

"Allen Field House has always been good in games that I've been involved in there except for two," Sutton said.

"One time, when I was playing (for Oklahoma State) and Wilt Chamberlain was playing for Kansas, they beat us. And then in the last basketball game of my collegiate career, we lost to a great Kansas State team in the finals of the Midwest Regional, the same year (1958) that Kentucky won the national title."

Sutton took his Arkansas team to the Jayhawk arena once and came away with a win, but he admits it's a hard place for a visiting team to play in.

"The crowd is right on top of you," he said. "The Kansas crowd is always very active and very loud."

When the Wildcats take the floor Saturday night, the Kansas noise will be countered by little UK support. However, Sutton is confident at least one person, his mother, who still lives in Kansas, will side with UK and not her state university.

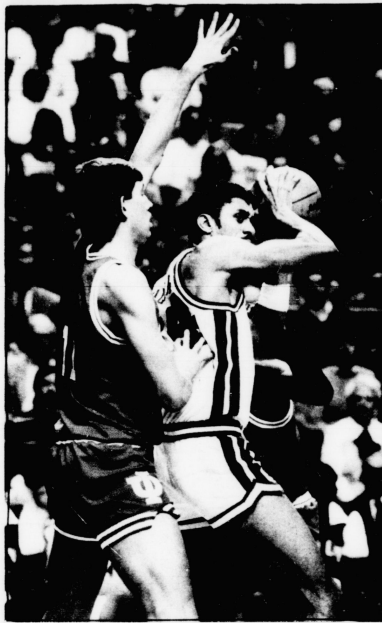
"She'll be there for me," Sutton said. "She likes basketball and she has always liked the University of Kansas. But she's a Kentucky fan now."

Sutton isn't the first coach at UK to have personal ties to Kansas. The legendary Adolph Rupp also grew up in the state and played college basketball at Kansas in the 1920s.

"I was raised on a farm not too far from where Mr. Rupp was raised," Sutton said. Rupp was born and raised in Halstead, which is only about 120 miles from Bucklin.

Sutton said the Kansas game will be a special one, but not just because it's being played in his home state.

"It's a special game because Kansas is one of the top teams in the country," he said, "and you'll like to go in there and play well and hopefully have fun."



UK's Kenny Walker takes his 22.0-point scoring average to Lawrence, Kan., Saturday when the Cats play the Kansas Jayhawks.

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Women's swim team rallies to victory

The UK women's swim team closed out the first part of its season over the weekend with a 72-68 come-from-behind victory at Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

"Our women's team had a really good meet," said UK coach Wynn Paul, "and it was a good way to finish up the first part of the season."

UK's Meredith Wingard set a new UK varsity record with a time of 59.475 seconds in winning the 100-yard butterfly. UK also had seven other first-place finishes in the meet, including the last five races to notch its third win in five starts.

The men's squad, now 5-0 on the year, won convincingly over the Cardinals, 69-45. The men will close out the first half of their season Friday, when they play host to nationally ranked Alabama.

Tickets still available for 33rd UKIT

Basketball tickets are still available to the 33rd annual UK Invitational Tournament Dec. 20-21 at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum.

The tickets are \$10 each for both Friday and Saturday night sessions of the tourney. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Southern Methodist plays Pepperdine in the first game Friday at 6:05 p.m., and the Wildcats take on East Carolina at 8:05 p.m. The championship and consolation games begin at the same times Saturday night.

UK BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	g	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	ft	3pt	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	pts	reb	ast
Walker, Kenny	5	51	30.2	39	65.0	32	40	80.0	27.5	12	0	11	11	110	22.0	
Davender, Ed	5	153	30.6	28	47	59.6	23	27	85.2	22	2.4	16	6	11	13	89
Bennett, Wain	5	143	28.6	19	31	61.2	12	13	92.3	20	4.0	6	13	7	1	50
Blackmon, Jim	5	116	23.1	17	46	37.0	6	8	75.0	23	4.6	11	9	6	11	40
Jenkins, Cedric	5	65	13.0	7	21	33.3	10	12	83.3	17	3.2	0	9	4	0	24
Madison, Richd	5	0	72.14	11	16	68.8	2	4	50.0	14	2.3	6	8	4	1	24
Harold, Roger	5	140	28.0	10	20	50.0	0	0	90.0	13	2.6	41	9	13	10	20
Lock, Rob	5	48	9.6	5	13	53.8	4	0	13.3	11	0.2	1	0	5	2	19
Andrew, Paul	4	30	7.5	4	11	36.4	4	4	100	1	1.8	1	4	0	3	12
Ziegler, Todd	4	22	5.5	4	7	37.1	4	4	100	10	2.5	1	5	1	1	12
Byrd, Ernie	4	34	8.5	3	6	50.0	4	6	96.7	5	1.3	3	0	3	5	10
Thomas, Irving	4	0	26	6.5	0	4	0.0	1	100	5	1.3	3	3	0	6	1
Team Totals	5	1000	200	154	296	52.0	134	76.9	166	332	100	90	5	73	59	411
Opponents	5	1000	200	119	270	44.1	54	83.6	143	290	67	108	5	110	292	54

Out with old Top 20, in with new

Since the birth of the football and basketball Kentucky Kernel Top 20s, I have been the sole judge in determining the list.

While there have been some disagreements with my selections from time to time, our Top 20 is remarkably aligned with similar polls from The Associated Press, United Press International and The Sporting News, not to mention Coward of Kentucky and The Cats' Pulse.

Now that college basketball has grabbed us roundball fans by the collar and pulled us to its bosom, I feel it is time to make the selections more "official" and a little more unbiased—not that I haven't proven that already.

The new basketball Top 20 accompanies this column with first-place votes, points received and the position last week. The final football poll

John JURY

will appear in the first issue of the second semester after the bowl games are completed.

With this, the final Kernel Top 20 of the semester, we will present a new format to choose the list from now on. The 14 judges, who will make the picks on a weekly basis, are or have been Kernel staffers at one time or another.

In addition to myself, the judges will include Sports Editor Willie Hiatt, Senior Staff Writer Cindy Palermo, Staff Writers Jay Blanton,

Brad Cooper, Brett Hait, Wes Miller, John Painter, Christopher Russell, Jim White and Jason Williams and Contributing Writers Lisa Croucher and Stephanie Wallner and former Sports Editor Andy Dumstorf.

Our system will be similar to the way most other pollsters conduct theirs: 20 points for first place, 19 for second, 18 for third... and one point for 20th.

Now, the arguments on the rankings won't be directed at me, but rather at the pollsters in general.

We'll welcome any feedback from any of our readers about our new Top 20, so tell us what you think. Just drop any written opinions to the Kernel office, 113 Journalism Bldg.

Assistant Sports Editor John Jury is a telecommunications senior.

KENTUCKY KERNEL BASKETBALL TOP 20

Team (First-place votes)	Record	Votes	Last Week
1. North Carolina (8)	6-0	255	2
2. Michigan (4)	7-0	242	1
3. Duke (1)	8-0	234	3
4. Georgia Tech	4-1	217	5
5. Georgetown	4-0	213	4
6. Syracuse (1)	5-0	202	7
7. Kansas	7-1	191	6
8. KENTUCKY	5-0	167	9
9. LSU	6-0	150	8
10. Illinois	5-1	139	11
11. Oklahoma	7-0	136	10
12. Memphis State	6-0	110	12
13. St. John's	6-1	102	14
14. Louisville	3-2	92	16
15. UNLV	5-1	84	19
16. Indiana	2-1	77	15
17. Notre Dame	4-1	62	18
18. UAB	5-1	57	—
19. Iowa	6-1	37	17
20. DePaul	3-0	20	—

Other voting votes: Ohio State 10, North Carolina 5, Virginia Tech 5, Maryland 3, Western Kentucky 3, Auburn 1, Pittsburgh 1, Villanova 1.

Ticket lottery set for SEC tourney

Staff reports

A lottery drawing for SEC basketball tournament tickets will be Jan. 22 in Memorial Coliseum, said Ron Allen, ticket office manager.

The tournament will be held in Rupp Arena March 8-8.

The draws will open at 6 p.m., and the drawing starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$60 per book for the nine games. Students can purchase a limit of two books. Cash only will be accepted.

About 400 tickets will be available to students, said Joseph T. Burch, dean of students.

The tournament begins on Wednesday with two games, four games in the second round, two in the third and the championship game on Saturday.

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•Trustees

Continued from page one

told the board he has met with Gov. Martha Layne Collins about University involvement in the Toyota car-assembly plant planned in Scott County.

Singletary said UK "stands ready to support in any way we can those projects that contribute to the economic growth of the state." He said he has met with Collins about specific programs, but delayed comment until a press conference scheduled for today.

The board also approved naming the black cultural center the Martin Luther King Jr. Black Culture Center. Using King's name will not only honor the leader's achievements, but will "serve as an impetus for black students to achieve high goals and contribute significantly to our society," the measure states.

The center, which will be in the Student Center, will feature art ex-

hibits and a cultural library and will include space for workshops, readings, lectures and small cultural productions.

In other action, the board:
 - Passed a resolution commending the Council on Higher Education for its strategic plan and for its biennial budget recommendations that propose full formula funding during the 1986-88 biennium. The resolution also urged the governor and the General Assembly to adopt CHE's budget recommendations.

- Approved a doctor of philosophy degree program in mining engineering. UK is the only state university with a department of mining engineering.

- Approved naming the laboratory theater in the Fine Arts Building the Briggs Theater after retired theater professor Wallace N. Briggs. Briggs joined UK's teaching staff in 1941,

was director of the Guignol Theater in 1943 and served as the first chairman of the theater department from 1966-69.

- Appointed Patrick R. Lake as director of Henderson Community College. Lake, currently associate director for academic affairs and student services at Jefferson Community College, will assume the post Jan. 1, 1986.

- Appointed Michael R. Nichols as director of the Counseling and Testing Center. He has been the center's acting director since May 1.

- Approved the reorganization of Maysville Community College into three academic divisions: arts and humanities, science and related technologies and business and related technologies.

UK planning new research facility for better women's studies program

By TRINA JACKSON
Contributing Writer

The University is attempting to enhance its women's studies program with plans for a research center and the addition of new classes for the spring semester.

The center will provide a focus for research and encourage more activities from the faculty, said Susan Abbott, professor of anthropology and chairwoman of the women studies development committee. "It can have a positive effect on campus for women," she said. "There's a lack of communication and the faculty feels isolated from each other. Over 30 faculty members have research interests in this area on issues relating to women's lives."

Although there are about 40 such research centers on college campuses across the country, Abbott said only three are located in the South. Thus, much of the research would pertain to the lives of women in the South.

"We need one in this area," she said. "Since this is an agricultural university, we can promote a study of the lives of women in rural areas. This is a way to build on our strengths."

More immediate plans for the center involve finding the "core" money — the basic costs for operation. These have been estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year, she said.

"The activities pertinent to women have often been ignored. Women think that all the battles have been won. That's just not the case."

"(A research center) can have a positive effect on campus for women."

Susan Abbott,
Women studies development committee chairwoman

Until the committee finds specific ways to raise the money, Abbott said it will continue to increase the visibility of the women's studies program through activities such as receptions, speeches and possible fund-raisers.

Research funding will be sought through grants from private agencies and foundations, she said.

Another attempt at enhancing the women's studies program, which is now a minor, is the addition of classes for next semester.

The classes include three courses in anthropology. Abbott will teach one course that focuses on the cross-cultural sex roles of women. The course will "emphasize culture and gender as part of the identity and how it affects the self."

Sarah Quandt will teach a graduate course about the way reproduction and nutrition biologically affect women.

Other courses include an art history class, which will examine the visual image of women in art. An English class on the Bible's portrayal of women and a social history of gender inequality in the United States will also be offered.

Ellen Rosenman from Dickinson College in Tennessee will teach a course on "The Woman Writer." Rosenman recently published a book on Virginia Woolf.

The cross-section of subjects examined by the new classes reflects the extensive historical contributions women have made, Abbott said.

"The activities pertinent to women have often been ignored," she said. "Women think that all the battles have been won. That's just not the case."

•Review

Continued from page one

Student Center being too far away, he said.

The committee also asked the students about student organizations, such as the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board.

Benson said students don't get involved in these groups because they don't care.

"If it affects them and it is favorable, they support them," he said. "For everything else, they don't really care to spend their time."

"Knowing what is going on in the University is a problem," Arnold

said. "What is in student publications is not always clear."

Benson disagreed. "There is plenty of information out there," he said.

He said he has never seen a student read the campus calendar in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Brooks said the hearings have been partly disappointing because of the low student turnout. But the students who came were excellent contributors, he said.

Four students attended yesterday's forum.

The committee will now have a few more interviews and work sessions during Christmas break before writing a report.

It will then meet again in the first week of the spring semester before submitting the report to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, in mid-January.

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About 60 courses listed in 'Bulletin' fading into history

If you decided to come to UK instead of all the other colleges and universities in the country because of its winning basketball tradition, you probably made a pretty wise decision. However, if you were impressed by the number and diversity of the history courses listed in the University of Kentucky Bulletin, you might have made a mistake.

Bradley C. Canon, chairman of the Senate Council, recently sent out a memorandum advising council members that "we are saying in our Bulletin that we are teaching a lot of courses which in fact we have not taught recently and which are not likely to be taught in the near future." Those of you who have been holding your breath hoping that HIS-623 will make its way back into the course listing might as well breathe.

Readings in European Cultural History Since 1815 hasn't been taught since the bicentennial. That's 10 more years of culture if the course ever returned.

A University Senate Rule provides that the registrar send a list of all courses that have not been taught for the last four years to the Senate Council, which then decides whether the courses should be purged from the Bulletin. But sometimes — about 80 percent of the time this year — colleges ask that the courses be retained.

That brings us back to HIS-623. It's one of about 60 courses that, according to Canon's memo, has not only not been taught in the last four years, but has not been taught in the last eight or nine years.

Showing a flare for understatement, Canon told the council "I feel that there is a truth in advertising issue here."

Granted, it's not one of the most burning issues facing the University, but it is one the Senate Council needs to address, as Canon has suggested.

By the way, if one of your older brothers or sisters gave you the textbook for MA-504, don't bother trying to sell it back.

LETTERS

Thank you

I would like to thank the Kentucky Kernel for its very kind editorial that it published Nov. 20 concerning the UK Medical Center. The students, faculty, staff and administrators are working very hard to make this medical center a "center of excellence." We feel we have the most important ingredient — competent, dedicated people who really care. That is not to say we are perfect; however we are certainly trying. We are encouraged when others in the institution recognize our efforts.

Peggy S. McClintock,
Special assistant for business services to the chancellor for the Medical Center

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Letters must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Toyota wooing ignores local interest

Toyota's interest in building a \$500 million automobile plant in Scott County has caused mixed feelings from area residents as well as nearby businesses.

Speculation by executive sources say 1,600 acres are being considered by Toyota. This includes homes of families as well as their farmland. Has Gov. Martha Layne Collins included these people in her meetings with Toyota officials? Where are these people to go and what types of jobs are they to find?

Sure, it's possible that Toyota will offer them work when the plant is built in two years. Sure, they will receive adequate cash for their land. But who said they wanted this relocation in the first place?

Scott County and the Georgetown area is a prime location for industry to settle near Lexington. They are right on I-75 and a major rail line. This area is part of the triangle formed by Lexington, Cincinnati and Louisville. Many businesses would be excited to relocate there.

Why is it necessary to invite and seek desperately an industry without considering the impact on the residents of the location? Maybe an automobile plant is not the best choice of incoming industries for the county.

Georgetown-Scott County has been teasing around the plans for building a new airport for 10 years. Plans

Guest OPINION

once more are on the table, and a planned site is the same as Toyota's. The people living in the site have been tearing for their farms and their homes for a decade. If Toyota acquires the site, the airport will move on to choosing another location.

One lady who did not want to just sell her land without dealing directly with Toyota has been overlooked. Her family determined that her signature is not needed to sell the farm. Has the promise of thousands of dollars swayed minds or do they just know they will fight a losing battle?

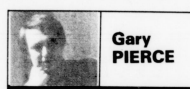
When our state representatives go out to attract large industry, why don't they let the people of Kentucky know that they are trying to sell off their land and homes. Once the industry is here and large local businesses know of the industry's interest, are the people going to really have a choice in their decision to sell?

Have the businesses of Georgetown, Lexington and Cynthia realized that an industry such as Toyota can double Georgetown's population? The town is not ready for that.



Teachers have their own finals trauma

Editor's note: Gary Pierce has taught enough courses in composition, speech and telecommunications to know he doesn't want to do it anymore. Herewith he offers his observations on end-of-semester mania and a bit of advice for harried students, for whatever a former teacher's insights are worth.



GARY PIERCE

Christmastime at college is a strange business. While the rest of the world looks for gifts that won't break, become obsolete or get pitched before New Year's Day, students are cramming 15 weeks of college education into two or three nights worth of scatter-brained studying and half-assed paper writing.

Procrastination is a grand old academic tradition, and you won't find it mocked or looked down upon here. Granted, it doesn't produce the best of all possible college work. In fact, it generally yields a pile of third-rate crap that by any respectable academic standards should be rejected outright, if not posted on bulletin boards for all the college community to ridicule.

But that doesn't happen, because third-rate crap is pretty much the

standard fare this time of year, and folks on both sides of the classroom podium have long since learned to expect little else.

Which doesn't explain why students cringe when their professors happen to stroll past them in the library when they're just beginning to research that 20-page paper that was assigned six weeks ago.

That cringe is born of an irrational fear of stringent professional standards which in many cases simply don't exist. It's all part of the psych-out game the pros are playing. They know all about that cringe because they've spent more time going through the end-of-semester wringer than most students ever imagined in their freakiest nightmares.

Get some teachers in a good mood sometime and you'll probably find that they occasionally still bolt upright in the middle of the night be-

cause that academic fear that carried them the due dates for your papers. And professors are people, too. So when they happen past you in the library, they know what you're feeling, and for them it's a pleasant reminder that they don't have to go through that particular wringer any more.

But some things are sadly eternal, and the academic wringer is one of them. It doesn't go away, it just changes.

Maybe those professors don't have papers due for a class anymore, but maybe they're hanging out in the library because they're facing a publication deadline for tenure. Or maybe they're tracking down some possible plagiarism in a student paper. Or maybe they're researching the correct response to some fantastically difficult exam question even they can't answer.

In other words, your professors may be as behind in their work as you are at this point in the semester, and that deadline for turning in final

grades isn't much more flexible than the due dates for your papers.

And professors are people, too. Ever stop to think that maybe your teacher would prefer to be at some holiday party or home enjoying a quiet evening with the family rather than stuck in the office shuffling bleary-eyed through a stack of term papers?

Not all your teachers are procrastinators, of course any more than all students are. But think of the ratio of procrastinators to early birds among your circle of friends, and remember that human nature being what it is, the percentages probably aren't much different among academicians.

So maybe this semester, try turning your term papers in early, even one day early.

And before you stop by your teachers' offices to bug them for your final grades, remember that maybe they don't want to be reminded of how much work they still have to do. They may even be busier than you.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a Kentucky graduate student and a Kernell columnist.

Memory helpers can ease finals pressure

Finals time approaches and thousands of students shudder to think of all they have to memorize. Nearly two months ago, I wrote an article in which I criticized researchers for doing very little research on the subject of memory. It appears that research has been done in this area for many years, but little has been made available to the general public.

I am a strong advocate of the old axiom "If you want something done right, you have to do it yourself." In light of this, I am now ready to reveal the results of several weeks of research into the human memory.

A good place to begin is with a list of things not to do. Some chemicals and actions have a detrimental effect on your retention of facts. They can interfere with any of the three processes involved in memory:

Contributing COLUMNIST

short term memory recording, consolidation or movement into long term memory and recall.

Alcohol is a good example with a well-known effect. You may know someone who gets up the morning after an evening of serious drinking and doesn't remember a thing. A wise person will not drink alcohol while studying for finals.

Benzodiazepines are a class of anti-anxiety drugs including Valium, Xanax, Ativan and the sleeping aids Dalmane and Halcion. Tests have repeatedly shown that these adversely affect memory and learning in humans and animals. Barbiturates also prevent memory from functioning at maximum level.

On the other side, there are many things that can be done to increase your memory function. Fifteen minutes of exercise can clear your thinking and improve your concentration by increasing the amount of

the neurotransmitter norepinephrine in your brain.

A study technique to increase retention is to try, about 10 minutes after finishing a section, to recall the information from memory. Emotional thoughts are more easily recalled. When trying to memorize dull facts, associate them with images in your mind that are frightening or exciting to improve your recall.

Other studies showed that sleeping before studying impairs memory. Don't bother to study till you have been awake for two hours. Sleep following study definitely helps. A high-protein low-starch meal before studying will also improve your results.

There are a number of drugs known to improve memory available only by prescription. A surprising exception is the very common caffeine. Caffeine has long been valued for its ability to maintain alertness. Animal studies show that rats run mazes faster and make fewer errors when given caffeine before learning. In human tests, volunteers recalled more numbers and performed with fewer errors on an automobile driv-

ing simulator while under the influence of caffeine.

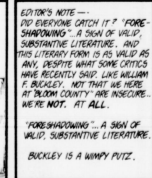
Another recent development is the discovery of the importance of acetylcholine in the brain's memory functions. There are a number of substances which increase its concentration (for example strychnine) that are costly or dangerous. One particular substance, non-poisonous and inexpensive, is available in health food stores and pharmacies: lecithin.

This extractive of soybean oil has not only improved memory in normal subjects, but also proved to be of some value in treating victims of Alzheimer's disease.

I wish at this time to apologize to the researchers I have wrongfully accused of ignoring memory research, however I feel strongly that a better attempt could have been made to deliver it into the hands of those who need that knowledge and could well benefit from it — namely the college student.

David Jacobs is a biology senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Ambi Bell is a consumer studies senior.

Congressional negotiators set plan requiring balanced budget by 1991

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators ratified landmark legislation designed to force a balanced budget by 1991, and the Senate cleared a \$490 billion omnibus spending bill, as a rambunctious Congress struggled yesterday to break a legislative logjam and go home for the holidays.

A third key measure — President Reagan's cherished proposal for tax overhaul — hung in the balance in the House, with a showdown set for later in the week.

Reagan swiftly hailed the blueprint for a balanced budget, appended to a measure that would raise the national debt limit above \$2 trillion. "I strongly support this measure and urge Congress to act quickly and make this the law of the land," he said in a statement issued at the White House.

The legislation, the product of

weeks of negotiations between House and Senate leaders, was expected to win final congressional approval swiftly, since the increase in the debt limit is needed by tomorrow to permit continued government borrowing.

Senate leaders made good on their bid to complete work on the omnibus spending bill by early evening after conservatives failed in a bid to include \$80 million in aid for rebels fighting the Marxist government of Angola.

The measure is needed to replace an interim stopgap spending bill by midnight tomorrow, and negotiations were set for the morning to reconcile the Senate bill with a House-passed measure.

Lawmakers rushed through the last few amendments to permit them to attend a formal Christmas party at the White House.

As for the Democratic-drafted tax bill — reluctantly endorsed by Reagan as a "first step" toward genuine overhaul — Democrats and even some Republican critics said the measure would likely survive a showdown vote in the House later in the week.

With Congress nursing faint hopes of wrapping up its 1985 business by the end of the week, the day began with a White House meeting in which Reagan urged legislative leaders to complete work on the five-year deficit-reduction plan and the spending bill and advance the tax measure to the Senate.

"He told us to finish our work," Dole said. "Everybody was friendly. Somebody wished him a merry Christmas. And he sort of hinted he'd be glad when we were gone."

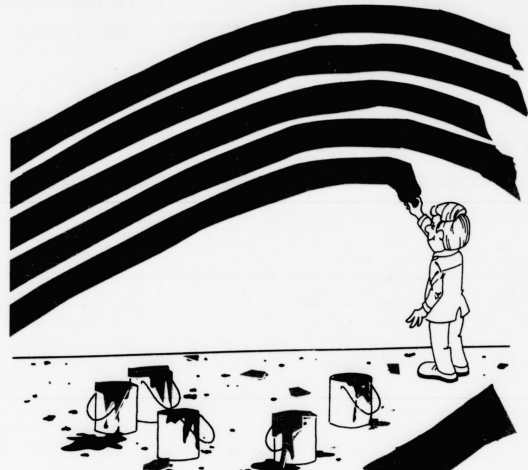


Harping on Christmas

Brent Conley, a music and Italian senior, practicing the unusually balmy weather yesterday on his front porch on Rose Street.

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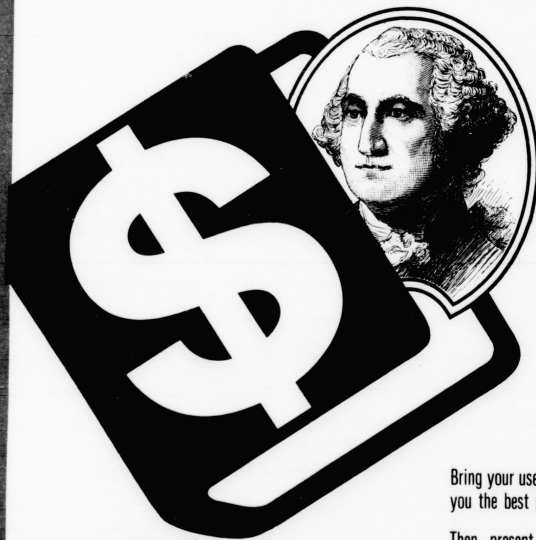
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