

TENNIS FAULTS: MEN'S TEAM DROPS OUT EARLY IN TOURNEY

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KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Lance Armstrong part of cancer panel at UK

By Kenny Colston
news@kykernel.com

Lance Armstrong will be on UK's campus today not as a seven-time Tour de France champion, but as a cancer survivor.

Armstrong will bring his knowledge and personal experience to the President's Cancer Panel to present "Promoting Healthy Lifestyles to Reduce the Risk of Cancer" in the W.T. Young Library today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"To me, it just shows that whether you're a star or not, you can still get cancer," said Mayor Everett Varney of Georgetown, who is scheduled to address the panel. "It's a big honor to have (Armstrong) here; it'll bring more attention to the problems affecting our state.

"It's a movement that's just getting started, and any time people get to talking about dangers, it's a step in the right direction," Varney said. "But it only helps if people attend."

The Lexington meeting is one of four in a series traveling around the country focusing on ways to reduce cancer incidents and mortality through the promotion of healthy lifestyles. This is the first time the panel has visited the region.

The panel is made up of three members appointed by President George W. Bush: chairman LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr., M.D.; Margaret L. Kripke, Ph.D.; and Armstrong.

Testimony will be given by invited participants, four of whom are from the area. Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac; Kiyoung Lee, a UK pro-

See **Panel** on page 5

Panel split on value of reporter shield law

By Emily Hunker
news@kykernel.com

Do journalists deserve the same type of privilege as doctors and priests when it comes to disclosing information gathered in confidence?

Two experts on a three-person panel argued yes, while the other disagreed, in a discussion Friday morning in the Center Theater in the Student Center.

In celebration of the First Amendment, the recently renamed Scripps Howard First Amendment Center hosted the event moderated by center director and UK journalism professor Mike Farrell.

"A federal shield law protects your ability to act independently by protecting and keeping

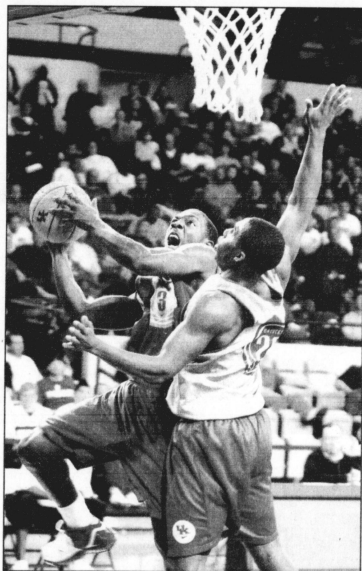
See **Shield Law** on page 5

cheering for the home teams



PHOTOS BY BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

Coach Tubby Smith talks with his team after the Blue-White scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum on Saturday. The Blue team won the game 95-87.



Junior guard Ramiel Bradley goes for a layup against freshman guard Jodie Meeks at the Blue-White Scrimmage Saturday. Bradley scored 28 points and had four assists in the game.

Scrimmage offers fans first taste of new season

By Jonathan Smith
jsmith@kykernel.com

If it wasn't a spinning up-and-under lay-up, it was a deep 3-pointer.

There were also the 15-foot jumpers and the breakout dunks.

Joe Crawford did it all in the Blue-White Scrimmage on Saturday at Memorial Coliseum in front of 4,551 fans.

Crawford led all scorers with 29 points, but his heroics were cut short by a 16-8 run at the end of the game, giving the Blue team a 95-87 victory.

Crawford's White team fell behind by 11 points in both the first and second halves, and he was about the only reason the scrimmage didn't turn into a rout.

With his white team down 21-10, Crawford scored six of the team's eight points to cut the lead to three.

"Joe clawed us back single handedly," teammate Randolph Morris said. "It shows his confidence as a player and a scorer."

Crawford, who was guarded by freshman Derrick Jasper for most of the game, often forced his way to the basket from the top of the key.

He finished 12 of 22 from the field, two of which were from three-point range.

"Joe is an excellent scorer, an excellent free throw shooter," Smith said. "We have to find ways to get him involved. When you can attack the rim like he can it puts a lot of pressure on the opposing team."

With the departure Rajon Rondo and Patrick Sparks, Crawford will almost certainly have the opportunity to increase his role within the offense.

Crawford said he doesn't mind accepting the challenge, as long as he

See **Madness** on page 4

UK 2, FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL 1

UK wins 2nd overtime game of season against Florida International

By Chris Miles
cmiles@kykernel.com

It was nothing short of a slugfest for the men's soccer team on Saturday as they pulled away with a 2-1 double overtime win against Florida International.

UK headed into game knowing that a shot at the Conference USA and NCAA postseason tournaments were at stake.

"They can be a dangerous team," head coach Ian Collins said of the Golden Panthers (6-6-2) who are 2-3-0 in C-USA. "And wins are hard to come by."

The Cats (9-4-2) are ranked 17th in the nation but produced one loss and one tie in their last two conference matches. They now stand at 2-2-1 and are tied for fourth place in C-USA. UK

came into Saturday game desperate for a win and momentum to carry them into the postseason. To do this the Cats looked for a quick strike to knock the Golden Panthers out of the game early.

"We were focused on our style of play," sophomore goalie Matt Troop said. "We wanted them to make mistakes and work for every ball."

UK came swinging against Florida International and their early fervor paid off.

"We came out with fire and energy and got the early goal we were looking for," Collins said.

With a strong and determined offense the Cats were on the board in only 17 minutes when junior midfielder Michael D'Agostino launched a hard shot from the outside corner of the Golden Panther's penalty box and

drilled it into the upper corner of the Florida International goal.

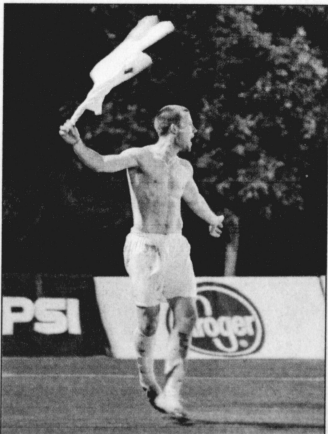
"We just wanted to play up-tempo and take the game to them," senior forward Riley O'Neill said of the opening performance.

The Cats didn't let off of the offensive pedal, causing havoc to the Florida International defense.

But a slip-up in the 35th minute by UK allowed the Golden Panthers a golden opportunity when the Cats defensive line seemed to disintegrate and leave Florida International midfielder Oli Birgisson on a one-on-one against goalie Troop. Birgisson was able to nail the ball with ease past Troop and into the corner of the UK net, leveling the game once again.

"The goal was a mistake (for us)

See **Soccer** on page 3



Riley O'Neill, a senior forward, celebrates after heading in the game-winning golden goal in UK's 2-1 double overtime victory against Florida International.

ELLIOT HESS | STAFF

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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6 -- You're naturally quick to act, and that can get you into trouble. You need to make up a plan first, so you'll be headed in the right direction.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 -- If you find one path is blocked, don't despair. Look around for another. If there isn't one, that's OK, too. You can hack one through the woods.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 -- You've thought of lots of ways to spend the money, if you only had

it. Now you have the chance to earn what you need, and more. Get on it.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 -- Some people fear commitment, and you may have been one of them. The right promises, however, are enormously empowering, as you'll soon discover.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5 -- You've wondered if you could do it or not, and you're about to find out. You can, but don't expect to do it perfectly the first time.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 -- The more you get into the research, the harder you are to distract. You're like a hound dog after a squirrel. You will find what you seek.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 6 -- You're smart, but that's not going to be enough. You also have to do the reading and the homework. Don't be lazy.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 8 -- You're gaining power by the

minute. This is a test. Give the glory away, and transcend to the next level.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 5 -- You don't have to do the whole job by yourself, and you don't have to suffer. Those are options you can avoid by getting your friends involved.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 -- You're teaching and learning at the same time. Don't fret for a minute; you have natural talent for this sort of thing.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 -- A lot of work is involved in achieving the impossible. It helps to have a few miracles, too. Go ahead and ask.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- You'll find it gets easier to advance. What was a struggle becomes fun. This is the reason you've been hanging in there for so long.
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Love Lives

Carrie Anna Inaba shares her romance

THE DISH
 "We are inseparable and really happy." ABC's Dancing With the Stars judge Carrie Anna Inaba, 38, tells Us of new love Artem Chigvinsev, 24, with whom she worked on Fox's So You Think You Can Dance (she as a choreographer, he as a contestant).
 Back then, it was "purely business," Inaba tells Us. "He was in a relationship [he has since split from wife Giselle Peacock, with whom he auditioned for SYTYCD in 2005], and I was dating someone. It wasn't even a thought."
 But in March, the newly single stars met up at a charity event and, as she says, "we had a thought." And while the Honolulu-born Inaba admits the 14-year age gap between her and the Russia-born dancer was at first "a little scary," she says, "when it comes down to it, we are two people who really get along. Artem and I, we are equals. . . . He helps me grow and teaches me a lot about things. It is so nice. It is nice to be happy."
Mary-Kate's found a new guy
 Move over, Ashley. Mary-Kate Olsen is joined at the hip with someone new: Uma Thurman's cousin Max Snow, 21. For a month, Olsen, 20, has been dating the England native, who lives in NYC and counts rock royalty offspring Jade Jagger and Theodora Richards as pals.
 "They are pretty serious," a

pal of Snow tells Us of the new couple, whose highbrow dates have so far included a Paris getaway, art exhibits and listening to music in his Upper West Side pad (where she crashes when in town).
 "Mary-Kate loves that Max is knowledgeable in so many different areas."
Lost's Daniel Dae Kim -- My happy home
 "If you have to get stuck on an island, Hawaii is not a bad place," Daniel Dae Kim tells Us of relocating with his wife of 13 years, Mia, 40, and their sons, Zander, 9, and Jackson, 4, to film Lost. Some of the perks? "There are some great hikes right behind our house," says the actor, 38. "We go to the beach a lot." It's quite a contrast to the family drama Kim hints his Lost character will face as a father-to-be this season. "The implications of the baby's paternity," he says, "will be central to what Jin goes through this year."
Supermodel Niki Taylor -- 'I'm engaged!'
 Sorry guys, supermodel Niki Taylor is officially off the market. The beauty, 31, confirms exclusively to Us that she and her race-car driver beau of 10 months, Burney Lamar, 26, are engaged.
 The very moment she met Lamar at a charity event in January, "I looked at Burney and said to myself, 'This is the guy I'm going to marry,'" Taylor gushes to Us. And on September 15, at the Fort Lauderdale, Flori-

da, home of Taylor's mom, Barbara, and dad, Ken, Lamar made the wish come true, getting down on one knee and proposing in front of her parents. The ring report?
 A custom-made 2-carat oval diamond in an antique setting, designed by Jerry Lindsey of Brentwood, Tennessee, where Taylor currently lives. The marriage, set for early next year, will be the first for West Sacramento, California, native Lamar and the second for Taylor. (At just 18, she wed arena footballer Matt Martinez. They divorced after two years in 1996, and had 11-year-old twin boys, Jake and Hunter).
 "I want to find the right man," she said post-split from singer Keith Urban, whom she dated on and off in 2002 and 2003. And now? Taylor tells Us, "I'm very, very happy."
Seal and Heidi's pumpkin patch fun!
 "He's very good as a dad," Heidi Klum tells Us of her hubby, Seal, 43. And Seal showed off his expertise during an hour-long trip with the expectant model, their 13-month-old son, Henry, and Klum's daughter, Leni, 2, to a West Hollywood pumpkin patch Oct. 14-14.
 After hunting for the perfect pumpkin with Leni, the singer took Henry on a pony ride, "Heidi got such a kick out of it," says a witness of Klum, 33, who giggled as she snapped pics of the pair. "They looked like the perfect family."

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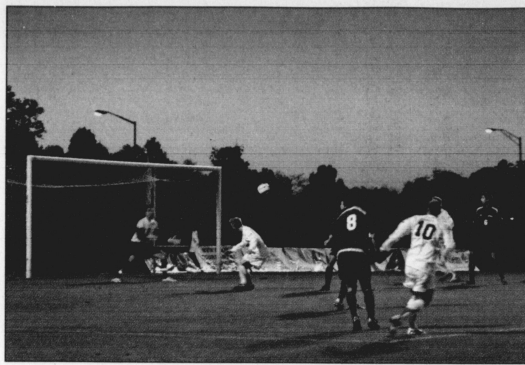
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Junior midfielder Michael D'Agostino (10) scores the first of two goals against Florida International on Saturday. MICHAEL JAK | STAFF

SOCCER

Continued from page 1

and we got burned," O'Neill said. "But we've come back in a lot of games this season and we just kept our heads up."

Play for the Cats became more hectic as they sought opportunities and looked for holes in the Florida International defense.

The Cats next chance came in the 54th minute when a foul against Florida International allowed UK a free kick directly on the penalty box line in front of the Golden Panther's goal. Junior midfielder Masumi Turnbull launched a hard shot at the goal, but it was deflected, bobbled and placed at the toes of UK players for three more attempts, all of which were thwarted by the Florida International defense. The Golden Panthers countered this opportunity and

were able to find their lone forward unmarked by a disorganized UK defense. The pass to the forward allowed another one-on-one against Troop, but this time the effort was saved from disaster when Troop bravely came off his line and knocked the ball safely into UK possession. This in turn allowed for UK's own counter attack and then a corner kick that was headed into the back of the Florida International net, but the score was ruled as a no-goal because the referee had not signaled play to begin.

"We gave away a sloppy goal," Collins said. "We kept plugging away and pushing on." We had some close chances that we missed, but we never got disheartened."

Regulation ended in a 1-1 tie and the game headed into overtime, UK's seventh of the year.

"We needed to win," Collins said of his team heading into OT. "There was no talk about anything else. We

came out with a lot of energy in overtime."

Overtime saw the same fast paced and physical game style.

But it was the more determined Cats who were finally able to find the back of the net when senior Nathan Li crossed the ball into an overloaded Florida International box and found O'Neill who headed in the game-winner.

The goal is O'Neill's 13th of the season and his fifth game winner.

"We wanted to win, to secure our spot in the C-USA tourney," O'Neill said. "This win takes off a lot of pressure."

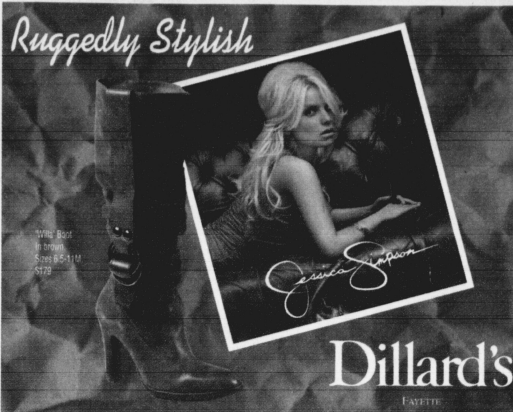
The Cats have only won three overtime games out of the last 21, this is their second win in double overtime this season.

"Our reputation in over time isn't stellar, but we know what we had to do," Troop said.

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Fostering a Facebook for feds

By Stephen Bar
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — MySpace. Friendster. Facebook. YoungFeds?

A nonprofit public service group launches YoungFeds.org today — featuring blogs, message boards, video clips and, yes, some old-fashioned career advice.

"The goal is to get people in the young feds community to provide content or give direction to the content," David Roberts, 26, a leader and organizer of the online clubhouse, said.

Roberts and other organizers hope the Web site will connect under-35 professionals across government and, with the help

of a little buzz, grow into an online networking place for the federal sector.

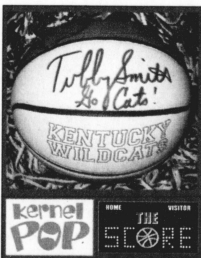
The organizers of YoungFeds envision the site becoming a destination for young government workers where they, not the organizers, will create a sense of community. Over time, organizers hope, the YoungFeds site will permit users to set up blogs, create profiles, link to friends, search out other young employees in their agency and post events on a calendar so users can meet one another in person at breakfast forums and evening receptions.

Roberts is a staff member at the nonprofit Council for Excellence in Government, which is sponsoring the YoungFeds project

in partnership with Geiso, the insurance company. The project is being guided by a group of some 35 young people, in and out of government, called "35 under 35."

Anthony DiGiovanni, 34, is part of the steering group, and he has written what the Web site calls an "UnCommentary" about working on temporary assignment at a Capitol Hill subcommittee as a "detail" from his agency, the Energy Department. It's called "The Devil Shouldn't Be in the Details."

About 20 percent of federal employees are 35 or younger, and many work in offices where up to 60 percent of the staff will be eligible to retire in the next 10 years.



Pop In to Score with the Kernel!

1. Save a copy of today's edition of Kernel POP.
2. Then, bring it to the Student Center Patio next Thursday, October 26th between 11am and 1pm.
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Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information it to appear. Call 257-8867 for more information.

Monday 23 rd	Tuesday 24 th	Wednesday 25 th	Thursday 26 th	Friday 27 th	Saturday 28 th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yates Elementary School Tutoring, 4:00 PM, Yates Elementary School • Solar Car Team Meeting, 7:00 PM, DVT Engineering Building • Shift, 7:00 PM, Christian Student Fellowship Building • Swing Dance Lessons, 8:00 PM, Yates Creek Recreation Ctr Ballroom 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baptist Campus Ministry - TNT - Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30 PM, Baptist Student Center - 429 Columbia Ave. • Cheap Seat Tuesdays Presents: Monster House - ONLY \$1, 8:00 PM, Worship Theatre (Student Center) • Phi Upsilon Omicron: Iota Chapter, 5:00 PM, Erikson Hall Room 128 • UK Students for Life Meeting, 8:00 PM, 115 Student Center • BINGO, 7:00 PM, STUDENT CENTER CATS DEN • BJO 425 Seminar, 10:00 AM • Introduction to Desktop Linux, 6:15 PM, RGAN 203 • Education Abroad Annual Fair, 10:30 AM, Walkway to Young Library from Rose Street • Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 PM, 359 Student Center • SOCIETY OF TELECOM SCHOLARS MEETING, 5:00 PM, Maggie Room, Grehan Building 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • University Christian Fellowship, 8:00 PM, 230 Student Center • La Table Francaise, 3:30 PM, 357 Student Center • Wildwater Cats Roll Session, 9:00 PM, Lancaster Aquatic Center • Beatnik Ball Series Presents: SEXUAL DISASTER QUARTETT!, 8:00 PM, Student Center Ballroom • Tutoring at Bryan Station Middle, 4:00 PM, Bryan Station Middle • LECM Food for Body and Soul, 5:05 PM, St. Augustine's Chapel on Rose Street. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • POP in to SCORE with the Kernel, 11:00 AM, Student Center Patio & Cats Den • Murder Mystery Theatre, 7:00 PM, Student Center Grand Ballroom • Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30 PM, Commonwealth House of the Games Center on Maxwell St. • Non Traditional Student Organization meeting, 7:25 PM, Pazzo's • David Lynch Weekend, 10:00 PM, Center Theater in the Student Center • Interviews, Site Visits and Salary Negotiating, 3:30 PM, James W. Stuckert Career Center 408 Rose Street • Synergy, 8:00 PM, Christian Student Fellowship Building • Freshman Focus - Baptist Campus Ministry, 7:30 PM, Baptist Student Center - 429 Columbia Avenue • DanceBlue All Committee Meeting, 5:30 PM, 230 Student Center • Family Fun and Learning Nights, 4:30 PM, The Carnegie Center of Lexington 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • David Lynch Weekend, 10:00 PM, Worsham Theater in the Student Center • Poetry Slam!, 7:05 PM, Cats Den 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THE SINGLE STRANGEST/CARIEST NIGHT IN U.K.'S HISTORY!!, 9:00 PM, Cats Den
				<h1>GO CATS!</h1>	
				<p>Sunday 29th</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UK Ultimate Frisbee Organization, 10:00 PM, Intramural Fields 	

MADNESS

Continued from page 1

has help from one of his teammates. "I think me and Ramel will take that responsibility," Crawford said. "We both can score with the ball in our hands."

Crawford's effort was enough to pull his team to within two by halftime. He finished the half with 17 points. Crawford wasn't the only player at the top of his offensive game.

Bobby Perry, of the winning Blue team, hit six of 10 three pointers and finished with 28 points. His teammate Ramel Bradley also chipped in 28 points and four assists for the winning cause.

Bradley, who launched 21 attempts in the scrimmage, has been criticized throughout his career for his willingness to force up too many shots. On Saturday he showed his capability to look for, and find open players on offense.

He started the game at point guard, and shifted over to shooting guard later in the game.

"I'm just focused on doing what Coach asks me to do," Bradley said. "If I'm playing the one position my job is to come out, push the ball, find the open man and take the shot when I'm open. If he switches me to the two, then my job is to run the lane as hard as I can, make hard cuts and look for my shot."

The teams spent most of the game scoring back and forth.

The game was tied at 82 with 3:52 left before the Blue team went on their final push. Bradley scored nine of the 16 points during the stretch.

The freshmen demonstrated their potential value to the team for the upcoming season.

Jasper led with five assists and showed athleticism around the basket by scoring most of his 14 points inside. Jodie Meeks scored 15 points for the White team, two of which came by way of an emphatic break-away dunk off a turnover that drew the most noise from the fans.

"I thought they all did a good job," head coach Tubby Smith said. "They have a lot to learn, but I like their energy. I like their effort and I like their enthusiasm."

With all of the offense, Smith wasn't too pleased the defense.

Both teams shot over 50 percent from the field — the Blue converted on 52 percent of their shots, the White, 55 percent — and together surrendered 14 3-pointers.

"Defensively, we have a lot of work to do," Smith said. "We have had only eight or nine practices so we will see how things go after this. We have something to evaluate and measure them on and we can get some feedback from that."



Derrick Jasper, a freshman guard, jumps to save a pass from going out of bounds at the Blue-White Scrimmage on Saturday at Memorial Coliseum. BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 20 article on the opening of the zine library, eUreKa, who provided the grant to start the library, was misidentified. eUreKa, is a UK office that encourages and supports undergraduate research and other scholastic efforts.

Bike services expand for faculty, staff

By Blair Thomas
news@kykernel.com

Wildcat Wheels Bicycle Library has partnered with the Health and Wellness Program to offer UK faculty and staff a new bike transportation service.

The Departmental Blue Bike program provides UK departments with a bike that can be checked out by a staff or faculty member for campus or community errands, meetings or exercise during lunch, said Wildcat Wheels Coordinator Shane Tedder.

"We believe this transportation service will help reduce congestion around campus, help with UK's traffic problem and of course help reduce pollution in the area," Tedder said.

The program has ten bikes for now, but Tedder said if it is well received, increasing the number of bikes is a definite possibility.

"I started receiving requests for bikes on Friday morning," Tedder said. "As of now, five of the 10 bikes have been promised and I expect by the end of this week the rest will have been distributed. If we can get the funding, I would definitely be interested in increasing the number of bikes."

The Departmental Blue Bikes are equipped with a rear rack, basket and bike lock and will be regularly serviced by the Wildcat Wheels staff mechanics.

Each department can request a bike for up to two semesters. The department administrative assistant will be in charge of checking out the bike to faculty and staff members, Tedder said.

"This is an idea that we have been working with Health and Wellness on since April," Tedder said. "I think the faculty will find UK to be a very bikeable campus."

Student Government is one of several

campus organizations who support Wildcat Wheels. "I think the new program is a good idea," SG President Jonah Brown said. "The yellow bike service for students has been well used and I think the faculty will like how convenient it is."

Campus organizations including SG, Residence Life and the Tracy Farmer Center for the Environment help fund Wildcat Wheels, but the addition of the Departmental Blue Bike program is funded by Human Resource's Health and Wellness Program.

The first Blue Bikes were presented at a program on Friday at the Seaton Center, Human Resources, Health and Wellness and the Tracy Farmer Center for the Environment received the first three bikes.

Departments can get information about the Blue Bike program on the Wildcat Wheels website, www.wildcat-wheels.org.

Health survey motivates employees to make lifestyle improvements

By Anne Wells
news@kykernel.com

With the click of a mouse, UK employees are taking steps to improve their health.

The Healthtrac Rewards Program, which began in July 2002, is an online health survey available to employees through the Web.

Participants fill out the survey every three to six months. Its questions cover diet, weight, exercise, salt intake, blood pressure and seat belt use.

David Hoke, vice president of Healthscape Inc., a company that works with Healthtrac Rewards, said the program is designed for employees to set realistic goals to better their health.

"We want the university employees and their family members to learn the role that they play in their health," Hoke said. "Then we really want them to take action and work to make sure they are as healthy as they can be."

Deborah Witham, an agricultural communications professor, has been a part of Healthtrac Rewards since July.

"Knowing that I need to be doing the form is a gentle pressure that I think is helping me stay on track," Witham said.

"I hope that over time the results show that these choices are making a difference," she said. "This would spur me to do more, or at the very least continue what I am doing and not slip back into my old ways."

Employees who fill out the survey and progress toward their goals receive an additional \$15 on their paycheck once a month as an incentive to take the extra steps to improve their health and

wellness. Survey-takers can also receive a short phone call from a health counselor to help guide them in achieving their health goals.

Susan Hayman, a health counselor and dietetics senior, makes these calls to UK employees everyday. "It is very rewarding to know you are the person encouraging someone to change their habits," Hayman said. "I've seen several participants from UK reach their goals of becoming healthier."

The Healthtrac Rewards program has been instrumental in helping improve the health of more than 8,000 UK employees, Hoke said.

The program also educates participants about what they can do for themselves.

"By educating individuals about what they can do to control and improve their own health, this program is part of ongoing efforts designed to help UK employees and their families live longer and healthier lives," Hoke said.

Witham said the program motivates her to improve her health.

"I believe the questions about diet are helpful, as it is always easy to follow old habits and regular routines," Witham said. "I know I have tried to do better about certain categories — such as getting more whole wheat, decreasing my portion sizes and eating less fat — by reporting them."

Changing unhealthy behaviors is what the program is all about.

"We all know it is hard to change our behaviors," Hoke said. "Constant reinforcement helps people achieve success in making these very difficult changes."

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Wed, October 25 W.T. Young Library South Wing entrance 5:30 to 9 pm	Thurs, October 26 BCTC Academic Technical Building Lobby 10 am to 2 pm
Fri, October 27 Big Blue Deli Kentucky Clinic Building 10 am to 3:30 pm	Students: You must bring your ID!

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UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
University Health Service

Rockin' opera delivers new sound to UK

By Monica Wade
features@kykernel.com

Try to imagine Led Zepplin playing the background music for the opera "Carmen." Think of KISS performing with the cast of "La Bohème" or members of Queen playing alongside actors in "Madame Butterfly."

These combinations may seem outlandish, but they're the best way to describe the sound the East Village Opera Company will be bringing to the Singletary Center Concert Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. This group of musicians takes traditional opera scripts and music and combines them with modern sounds and styles.

With two lead singers, a five-piece rock band and a string quartet, the East Village Opera Company is able to make opera music mainstream and appealing, said Tyler Ross, lead singer and co-founder of the group.

The group plays "opera's greatest hits" but adds something new to each performance, Ross said. Because the group

combines rock 'n' roll with classical opera, it is able to appeal to a wide variety of people.

"We get compared to everything from Queen to Led Zepplin," Ross said. "We attract both rock and opera fans."

Peter Kiesevalter, co-founder and multi-instrumentalist of the group, said he thinks

If you go

When: Tonight, 7:30
Where: Singletary Center for the Arts
Tickets: \$25 for students; \$30 for faculty, staff, alumni and seniors; \$35 general admission

walter thinks operatic music often needs to be mixed with other genres to make it appealing to a broader range of people.

"We combine the pomposity of rock and the pomposity of opera," Kiesevalter said. "We have a profound love and respect for the opera, but it's so dramatic and so over-the-top by today's standards that it cannot be delivered with a straight face. You need a little bit of irreverence in it."

By mixing classic operatic music with modern sounds, the group has created an entirely

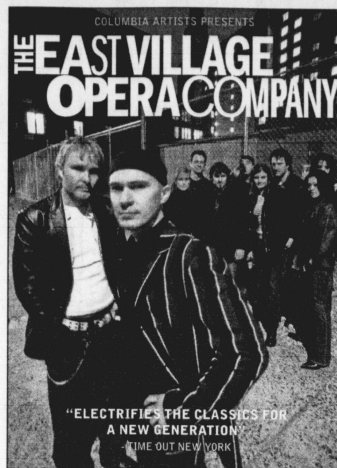


PHOTO COURTESY OF SINGLETARY CENTER FOR THE ARTS
The East Village Opera Company mixes rock 'n' roll with classic opera. The group is coming to the Singletary Center for the Arts tonight.

new way for people to look at music, Ross said.

"People (like) the energy of a rock band playing these songs in a modern way," Ross said. "These songs really lend themselves to the interpretation."

Kiesevalter, who was trained in classical music, mixes the group's music. He tries to create new sounds for today's audiences without changing the original composer's vision.

"When I arrange these tunes, I imagine what the original

composer would do if they had today's technology and instruments at their disposal," Kiesevalter said.

The group agrees that while they want to make their opera new and exciting, it is important to keep the original music intact.

"We allow the original melody to dictate something to us," Ross said. "I get to sing these songs that have so much history, and I feel so lucky."

Men's tennis falls in third round of regional tournament

By Eric Lindsey
sports@kykernel.com

With two weeks remaining in the fall season, the UK men's tennis team was hoping a good performance in this weekend's 2006 Wilson Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southeast Regional Tournament would cure its early season struggles. But the Cats couldn't find their rhythm in the tournament and fell in the third round.

Sophomore Bruno Agostinelli, the tournament's 13th seed, was the last remaining UK player left in the tournament field of 32, but fell to 29th seed Martin Stiegwardt 7-6(3), 6-3 of Georgia State on Saturday.

When the day started, the Cats had four players left in

singles play, which featured 21 of the nation's top 118 players. By the end of the day, UK was eliminated from the tournament entirely. Still, head coach Dennis Emery was not disappointed with his team, given the competition it had to face.

"We were a little rusty in finishing up matches, but I thought we played pretty well given the really strong field we were in," Emery said. "Obviously, we would have liked to have played better."

UK improved its record to 18-34 in singles matches after an 8-8 record in this weekend's tournament.

Sophomore Will Ward and junior Marcus Sundh both made it to the second round in their first action of the season. Ward has been sidelined with

an ankle injury while Sundh came off a wrist surgery.

Emery said his team's limited action over the last few weeks was a result of their mild performance but said it was a good opportunity to get a look at the squad he'll have for the spring season when overall team performance comes into play.

"I don't think we're at 100 percent, but we're certainly good enough to play or we wouldn't have put our guys out there," Emery said.

The Cats also had four teams in doubles play, but only one team made it past the first round.

Agostinelli and Ward won their opening match on Friday with an 8-6 victory over North Florida's Elad Gabay and Ben Smith, but fell in the second

round on Saturday to 13th seed duo Ivan Bjelica and Phillippe Frayssinoux from Mississippi State 8-6.

While the Cats didn't quite post the results they would have liked, Emery was pleased with the experience his younger players gained.

"We played well in spots," Emery said. "I think some of our younger guys played really well. We just lost a lot of close matches."

UK has two more weeks of tournament play in the fall season, which concludes with the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla.

The tournament will resume today at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center with the singles and doubles championship matches.

PANEL

Continued from page 1

fessor of preventive medicine; Richard Clayton, scientific director of UK's Center for Prevention Research; and Varney will present information to the panel.

The discussion will focus on the effects of smoking and tobacco use on cancer and how promoting tobacco- and smoke-free environments will promote healthy lifestyles.

With about 28 percent of Kentucky adults smoking in 2004 according to the Center for Disease Control, many of the panel participants think that it's time to start taking control.

"Kentucky has a high cancer rate," Lee said. "When I look at the agenda for the meeting, I see useful knowledge to understanding the unhealthy lifestyle of smoking."

Varney noted that many cities and towns across the commonwealth were already taking up the issue.

"With places like Lexington, Louisville and Georgetown and many other places having smoking bans in effect, Kentucky is really stepping up to curb the effects of tobacco use," Varney said. "This panel is great for the area, this being tobacco country, and the issue really needs to be kept being addressed."

Tobacco was Kentucky's fourth largest agricultural commodity according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and cash receipts for tobacco in Kentucky totaled about \$342 million in 2005.

"Health is the issue, not politics or money," Varney said. "The smoking problem needs to be addressed."

SHIELD LAW

Continued from page 1

your sources confidential," said Lucy Dalglis, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. "Not having the protection leads to inconsistency and the inability to fulfill promises."

Shield laws are designed to help protect journalists from being forced to reveal the names of anonymous sources in government investigations. There is currently no federal shield law, although 31 states and the District of Columbia have shield laws. In addition, courts in 18 other states have created protections for journalists similar to those in shield laws.

The issue has come up recently, with several cases of reporters being sent to jail for refusing to disclose sources. Judith Miller, a former New York Times reporter, was held in contempt of court for refusing to give up her sources and spent 85 days in jail in 2005. Two San Francisco Chronicle reporters whose investigation exposed the Major League Baseball steroid scandal were sentenced to 18 months in jail by a federal judge last month.

While Dalglis and Robert O'Neil, director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression, argued that a federal shield law is important to allow journalists to continue to secure anonymous sources, Randall Eliason, a former federal prosecutor, said that such a law would not help.

"If the shield law did what it is said to do, it would be a good thing; however, it doesn't really work how it is supposed to," Eliason said. "Journalists put themselves above the law by refusing to follow to valid court orders asking them to testify and this is not remedied by the shield law."

Eliason argued that history has proven that journalism can still be successful without a shield law.

"It is hard to argue that free press has been hampered," he said. "In fact, it's the direct opposite. With stories like rendition prisons and NSA (National Security Agency) surveillance, it is hard to argue a shield law is necessary to get those important stories."

Eliason said that government agencies only rarely need to use reporters' information, but that sometimes the source's conversation with the reporter is the crime committed. In those cases, the only two witnesses to the crime are the reporter and the source.

"No matter how serious the case, no matter how grave the harm, you are essentially immunizing people who break the law as long as they are smart enough to leak information to a reporter," Eliason said.

"There is no guarantee you will necessarily be protected even if the legislation is on the books — it is a very difficult issue," O'Neil said. "Enacting such legislation would do considerably more good than harm, but not as much good as people expect."

Students who attended the discussion said they felt the panelists raised good points that made them think harder about the issue.

"There is a really thin line between what's right and wrong with the shield law," said Alex Price, an integrated strategic communications sophomore. "It is difficult to weigh it out in the broad scope of what its effects would be in the long run."

Still, most felt that it was an important issue to discuss.

"I agree that there are some discrepancies in the current law proposals, but altogether, I think that it is an important issue that the legislature should deal with," said Maggie Finsel, a journalism senior.

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Students voted for declining balance, not sushi

Student Government officials have been playing magic tricks with meal plan changes — it seems they've taken "declining-balance system" and turned it into "sushi bars and hand sanitizer."
In the SG elections in late March, 84.9 percent of voters said "Yes" to a referendum question on whether UK should return to a declining-balance meal plan like the one that had been in place before last school year.
The referendum was non-binding, meaning that would act only to reflect student opinion and would not force the university to change the meal plan. With such an overwhelming majority in favor of the old plan, it was up to the SG leadership to convince UK to make the changes students wanted.
SG President Jonah Brown's administration has indeed been pushing for changes. Too

KERNEL EDITORIAL

bad they're not the ones students voted for. The SG members who traveled to the University of Georgia earlier this month to look into potential meal-plan modifications came back with an ambitious list of suggestions, the Kernel reported last week. Smoothie machines, sushi bars and hand-sanitizer stations topped the group's list of desirable additions to campus dining facilities.
Those things would certainly be nice, but they have nothing to do with the structure of payment and purchasing under the meal plan — which was what students voted to change. Under the "declining-balance" system that nearly 85 percent of voters supported, meal plan users would buy food items a la carte instead of paying more than \$8 per all-you-can-

eat meal, as in the current system.
Sushi and smoothies are a distraction from this basic issue: Students want a meal plan that adapts to different lifestyles instead of favoring those who eat one big meal a day. Brown and Vice President Mallory Jenkins need to focus on these financial matters, not the amenities and additions that they raved about last week.
In fact, the sushi and "home recipes" at UGA that impressed Jenkins and the others who traveled there come with a cost — UGA's meal plans are much more expensive than UK's. The seven-day meal plan there costs \$2,964, and the five-day meal plan costs \$2,762, whereas the most expensive plan at UK is \$2,013 per semester.
One of the most compelling reasons for UK to return to a declining-balance plan is

that it will save students money, as a la carte purchasing allows a level of control unavailable in buffet-style dining. But what Brown and Jenkins are pushing for would make dining more costly without fixing the basic problem that nearly 85 percent of this year's student voters want to see changed.
Brown probably has better feelings about the current plan than most students do — when he was the president of the Resident Student Association, he worked with UK Dining to help design the plan.
But when student opinion is so clear on an issue, Brown's duty is to fight for what the student body wants, even if he is not personally invested in the matter. Offering up photoshops and hand sanitizer as distractions is an insult to the intelligence — and finances — of the student body.

Faculty hiring increase will benefit top-20 goal, and UK students too

As part of the Top 20 Business Plan, UK planned to hire 54 new faculty members — 27 this year and 27 next year.
When the state legislature passed a two-year budget that gave UK almost the full amount it asked for in the second year, UK had an obligation to fulfill the expectations that came with the plan.
Even though the funding during the first year of the plan is substantially less than what UK requested, President Lee
Todd has decided to release all 54 faculty positions this year. He made this decision when the final enrollment of the freshman cohort included almost 400 more students than the administration expected. This was a wise move on the part of Todd and the administration.
Although, as Todd said, it will create a slight strain on the university's budget, it is in the best inter-

KERNEL EDITORIAL

est of the students and the university to see a large increase in faculty members in order to accommodate the already-too-large student body. It's important that students see the immediate effects of the top-20 plan and its funding.
The faculty positions are going primarily to departments that, because of USP requirements, see a lot of new students — courses such as biology, English and psychology.
When students can see the immediate impact of the plan through smaller class sizes and more face-time with professors, it will encourage them to back the top-20 plan. It is crucial that Todd not only have the support of legislators and trustees, but the student body.
After all, they are the ones paying the double-digit tuition increases.

Hiring 54 new faculty this year will help demonstrate that the top-20 plan will make the classroom environment better for students



TONY FISHER, Kernel cartoonist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't pass judgment unfairly

Like everybody else on campus, I have had to endure the Venyahs' preaching all this week. Let me tell you, I was appalled by what I saw. If these people were just reading Bible verses to the passing people, I'd have no problem with that.
But they were telling anyone who passed that he or she had sinned and were going to hell for it. I, for one, was told I was going to hell a couple of times this week. But that doesn't even compare to what I heard about yesterday.
They told a Muslim woman that her god was in hell and she was going to hell also. That is way over the line. See, the great thing about this country is the fact that we have freedom of speech, so they have every right to exercise their beliefs. But to stand there and put down other peoples' religions just because they're not the same is yours is appalling.
Just because someone is sitting there holding a Bible doesn't give him a right to pass judgment onto everyone else and tell them they're going to hell. It makes me ashamed to call myself a Christian. I was raised Christian, but I haven't been to church in a while because I've been upset with people like this, using Christianity and the Bible as a way to justify being the bigots that they are.
So, the next time these people come back, preaching from the Bible, just remember one thing: They may have the freedom to exercise their beliefs, but so does everybody else.

Brad Clark
Communications junior

Post-preacher dialogue a good step

I never thought that I would in any way support the presence of street preachers at UK. As a student who has been stopping by to argue with them since I was a sophomore in high school, I've long considered it my duty to be a stalwart defender of logic and reason, standing as a bastion against closed-minded extremism. And yet I am now thankful that they choose to harass us as we pass by.
Is it their inalienable right to free speech that makes me suddenly appreciate their presence? Is it that I agree with these (frequently) radical evangelicals? (I can't even leave that as a rhetorical question — the answer is a resounding no.)
It is neither of these, but a very different, albeit equally important reason.

Last week I realized that these "ranters" fulfill a valuable service in the university community: They create controversy. Many of you may have noticed the particularly, shall we say, "outspoken" group assembled near the Student Center last week, although when I stumbled upon them one afternoon, I had a hard time noticing the preachers given that they were surrounded by (rightfully) argumentative students.
This alone was enough to give me pause and reconsider my disgust with the preachers' message. What happened after they left, was even more heartening (beyond the mere fact that they left the university): instead of the crowd dispersing and going its own merry way, the students broke off into small groups, each discussing ideas presented by the preachers, and offering their own opinions to the contrary.
This brought out a key element in the preacher's place on campus. As college students, we are uniquely equipped to deal with some of the more controversial issues of our day, but we usually need some catalyst to get our apathetic behinds motivated into using those skills and really addressing those issues. In short, they may be crazy, but they get us talking.

Chad Reese
Philosophy sophomore

Attack on Pratt was dishonest

To the Kernel editorial board:
I noticed your attack of Don Pratt, who is running for 3rd District Council seat, which includes the UK campus. You relied on shrewd, deviant university officials and your own inflammatory words to describe his words and work, as if his sole concern is to get elected.
Are you sure of whom you speak, and have you asked him why he spoke?
Did you ask him what he knows, or admits he doesn't know, or did you just choose rhetoric of your own and write a poor editorial, as well as the earlier inaccurate journalistic representation of the real issues and story?
You certainly haven't written any article about this race which could positively provide better representation for UK staff, faculty and students.
The incumbent basically holds students in contempt, and generally all citizens that way. Are you only a mouthpiece for the administration and politicians, who both should often be held in contempt?

I will vote for Don Pratt in the 3rd District race, and I hope you move to cover this race more accurately and honestly.
One of his daughters was a superb photojournalist at WKU and now at the St. Petersburg Times. Maybe you should ask some of the UK staff about his influence in her life and her skillful honesty in journalism. Find out more and learn from both of them.

Thomas Sampson
BCTC student

Lee's bigotry isn't truly Christian

Doesn't representative Stan Lee have anything better to do with his time and our tax dollars than to try and exclude human beings from basic benefits offered by an employer? (He has filed a bill that would prohibit UK from allowing domestic partner benefits.) His comment in an Oct. 19 Kernel story that "this country was founded on the values of marriage" is completely founded on his personal beliefs. What I understand is that this country was founded on freedom, and more specifically the freedom of religion.
Don't get me wrong. I was raised Southern Baptist. I believe that the ideals and ethics taught by Christianity are of great value and good to build a moral standard when raising children, etc. They are good — not mandatory nor the only way to believe, raise children or behave. However, I also believe that each person, each individual, has the right to choose what they believe — and how those choices affect their lives is what creates the path one walks. I support and respect all of those who have religious beliefs. I expect the same in return.
If Lee is coming from a Christian foundation, why does he choose to exclude rather than include? Wouldn't his time be better spent working for the poor and needy families in Kentucky? Or working toward the elimination of mountaintop removal in Appalachia, where the environment and families in the area are being adversely affected every day? How about spending some time and our tax dollars working for positive and not negative?
One of the basic doctrines of Christianity is to love one another, to love thy neighbor. Frankly, I believe that God would want all his children to be taken care of, even those who are different.

Lee Ann Paynter
Fine arts sophomore

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E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

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ACROSS

1 His theme song was "Dream Along With Me"
5 Rebuff
9 Hot dish
14 Study all night
15 Pun response
16 Marshland resident
17 Recycled refuse
19 Persona
20 Start of a quip
22 Picassos, e.g.
23 Six-time Rose Bowl champs: Abbot.

DOWN

1 Medical amts.
2 Boat in "Jaws"
3 Singer Anthony
4 Cornhusker
5 State city
6 DEB enforcer
7 "Oops!"
8 Duoers in a 1973 hit
9 Upper-body exercise
10 Sphere opening
12 Graphic design projects
13 Lifeless
18 Chaetron
21 Thing of value
25 Economist Smith
26 Big-eyed
27 Code components
29 Comic actor Bert
30 Finals
32 Bullets, say
34 "Phooey!"
36 Hurdle for a would-be atty.

38 Intends

39 Puny pest
40 Jacuzzi effect
42 A mile a minute
43 Recorded
48 Plan for a chair
50 Prince who became Duke of York
52 1990 Whoopi Goldberg Oscar film

53 Spotted

54 From China, say
56 Try
58 Little lizard
60 Big ape
61 Troubling spots
62 Brussels-based gp.
63 Do a pre-party chore
64 Achy
67 Prevaloid

41 Facial place

33 Gimli in "The Lord of the Rings," e.g.
35 Grease target
37 Ancient sorcerer
41 Quip, part 2
44 Its first sequel was Riven
45 "My Friend ___": 1949 film in which Martin & Lewis debuted as a team

46 Wanderer

47 '90s White House intruder
49 MD's order
51 Hovel
52 No. usually between zero and four
55 1979 Telenet acquirer
57 Faultfinder
59 End of the quip
65 ___ soup
66 Brain seeker of film
68 Get up
69 Start the pot
70 Syrup brand
71 Pacific island nation
72 "Ouch!"
73 Like a Roman atrium

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MEETINGS

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MEETINGS

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

The UK women's soccer team defeated the visiting Mississippi State Bulldogs 3-0 Friday evening. The first goal for the Cats came eight minutes into the match from Tara Herold off a free kick 20 yards out. The second and third goals came from Caitlin Coughlin in the 22nd minute and Kristin Kover in the 38th minute of play. The three first-half goals and a solid defensive performance were enough to clinch the game. UK out shot Mississippi State 21-6.

On Sunday the Cats played Ole Miss to a 0-0 tie at Oxford, Miss. UK is 9-6-3 and 4-3-2 in the SEC after the weekend. The Cats take on Vanderbilt University on Friday.

Left: Giuleana Lopez, a junior midfielder, makes a pass against a Mississippi State defender on Friday.

ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

kernel

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