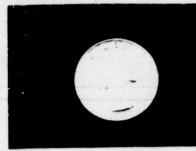


# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 106 Monday, February 15, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1971

**It might as well be spring**

Today will be spring-like as temperatures near 50. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Monday night in the mid 30s and highs Tuesday in the upper 40s. Southwest winds 15-20 mph on Monday.



**Sale days**

Lexington merchants celebrate Washington's birthday in a special supplement in today's Kernel. Take a look inside and discover what bargains you can pick up at sales all over town this week.

## Some Kentucky police lack formal training

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

Although 90 percent of Kentucky's police officers have had formal police training, this number constitutes only one-half of Kentucky's individual law enforcement agencies, says Robert Bird, bureau of training commissioner.

"This means a lot of one or two man departments in the rural areas of the state have not received any training," Bird said.

The 10-week, 400-hour basic training course, offered by the training bureau of the state Department of Justice and taught on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond, provides officers instruction in

topics ranging from basic criminal law, police investigation, mechanics of arrest and police administrative work, Bird said.

But training of any nature — ranging from arrest procedures to emergency first aid — is not required for law enforcement officers in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, he said.

Bird said the only incentive attracting many to the basic training program is the pay increases offered to law enforcement officials who successfully graduate from the course.

Kentucky law enforcement officers are given extra pay by the state if they and their entire department successfully graduate from the course, Bird said.

(All UK police department officers must undergo the basic training program before they can become a

member of the force, said UK Police Chief Paul Harrison.)

The curriculum of the course is divided among several "relevant areas of training," Bird said. The largest portion — 81.5 hours — is devoted to instruction in criminal law.

First aid training is allotted 18 hours — only 4.5 percent of the total training received, he said.

In the 18 hours devoted to first aid instruction, officers are given the

standard multimedia first aid course, a six-hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation modular system course and a session on emergency childbirth, said L.J. Weber, first aid instructor-coordinator for the training program.

CPR instruction was added to the brief curriculum of first aid training in 1980, Weber said.

(A copyright story in the Kernel Feb. 1 reported the UK police department did not receive CPR training

during the 10-week training course because the entire force graduated from the program before the emergency procedure was added to the curriculum.)

In contrast with the 18 hours in first aid training given in the optional training program offered to state law enforcement officers, the Kentucky State Police requires its beginning cadets to undergo a rigid 80-hour emergency care course at the KSP Academy in Frankfort.

In the mandatory KSP training program, the cadets become certified emergency medical technicians, said Capt. David Butler, KSP academy commander.

"All State troopers are emergency medical technicians," Butler said.

"Training is an extremely important aspect of the Kentucky State Police," he said. "An officer in the Kentucky State Police is reflective of the training he receives."

## House panel opens hearing this week on mining policy

By TOM SEPPY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel will hold two days of hearings this week on the government's policing of the coal industry in the wake of 35 deaths in the nation's mines during the last two months.

More congressional hearings are planned next week. And even the Reagan administration is responding to the recent outcry over the climbing toll by reversing itself and seeking more money to help protect the nation's miners.

"We cannot live with what is happening," Sam Church, president of the United Mine Workers union, said last month in calling for the congressional investigations.

In 1981, 153 miners were killed in job-related accidents, the highest since 1975. Sixteen already have died in the mines this year.

UMW officials have charged there is a direct connection between the mounting fatalities and the recent personnel policies of the Mine Safety and Health Administration, the federal watchdog of the underground coal industry.

Beginning in 1980, the agency's inspection staff was reduced, dropping from 1,400 to about 1,200 and resulting in 5,000 fewer underground mine inspections last year than in 1980.

Reagan announced Feb. 6 that he

was lifting a year-old hiring freeze in the agency. To begin hiring new inspectors, he released \$2 million in federal mine safety funds he had previously refused to spend this year.

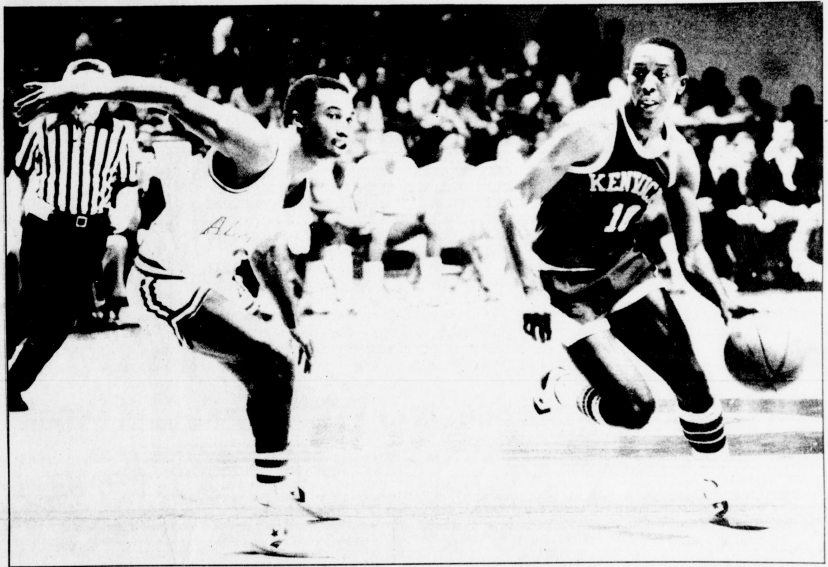
The White House said Reagan also will ask Congress to increase the agency's spending by \$15 million in the 1983 fiscal year.

MSHA officials contend that staff attrition during Reagan's freeze reduced the safety enforcement staff by only 29 inspectors — from 1,346 at the end of 1980 to 1,317 now. But they concede that some field inspection offices have had much larger staff losses.

"What we do know is that miners and others are deeply concerned about the reduced capability of the Mine Safety and Health Administration," Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Miss., said last week. "We also know that vigorous safety and health efforts can reduce the danger associated with the mining of coal."

Even though Congress is on a 10-day recess and won't return until Feb. 22, the House Government Operations manpower and housing subcommittee that Collins chairs will hold hearings this Thursday and Friday on the effectiveness MSHA's inspection program.

A hearing on the recent accidents themselves is scheduled for Feb. 23 by the House Education and Labor health and safety subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa.



Dirk Minniefield drives around an Alabama player during Saturday's game. The Cats moved into a second place tie with LSU in the Southeastern Conference after the 72-62 win in Tuscaloosa. See story page four.

**Driving Dirk**

## Caudill attacks Sturgill, Combs in new book on coal and energy

By NANCY BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer

William B. Sturgill, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, and Bert T. Combs, a Louisville attorney, are being called "energy-industry moguls" by a UK professor in a controversial book submitted to the University Press of Kentucky.

In a copyright story in *The Louisville Courier-Journal* yesterday, it was reported that Harry M. Caudill, UK professor of history, has been asked to revise the final chapter of his

submitted manuscript tentatively titled, "Eastern Kentucky in the Age of the Moguls."

The references to Sturgill, who recently resigned as secretary of the state's Energy and Agriculture Cabinet, and Combs are in that final chapter.

The editorial board of the press, a consortium of Kentucky colleges, has asked Caudill to document his assertions. The book has been only tentatively been accepted for publication.

"(Caudill) is used to writing without documentation and we have

asked him to document it," said Kenneth Cherry, director of the press.

He explained that most University Press books are footnoted and therefore this is not an unusual or unreasonable request.

Caudill told *The Courier-Journal* he believed he had provided sufficient documentation in the manuscript's bibliography.

"(The press) wants the last chapter deleted," he said. "They don't want to touch it."

"I thought this was rather tame stuff, but the people over at the press, I guess, are frightened by it," he said.

"They have no trouble with the history, that is the dead people. It's the living people they worry about."

He also said he is reworking the final chapter to make some necessary editorial changes, although he is unsure if he will re-submit it to the press.

The 210-page book traces the power and influence of Eastern Seaboard coal companies and their owner-director-tycoons over practically every aspect of Eastern Kentucky life in the 20th century.

Sturgill, Caudill writes in the manuscript, "is almost certainly the most powerful Kentuckian, with levers that reach into coal, oil, gas, insurance, banking, tobacco, construction, real-estate development, fertilizer, higher education and railroads. If anyone in the state deserves to be called 'Mr. Coal' it is he, though 'Mr. Kentucky' might be more appropriate."

While Sturgill's power and influence are immense, Caudill says it is doubtful they exceed Combs'. After Combs joined the since-renamed law firm of Tarrant, Combs and Bullitt, Caudill said, his office "became the unofficial headquarters or a large segment of the combine as Combs and his partners and associates obtained profitable decisions from state regulatory agencies, lobbied the legislators and finessed the governors."

In 1980, the Combs' firm merged into Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs.

While Caudill contends that the major energy companies have pumped few of their vast profits into Eastern Kentucky, he notes that Sturgill and Ashland Oil, which he calls "the only globe-girdling, multi-national hillbilly corporate conglomerate in the world," recently have made generous donations to UK.

"These outbursts of generosity cast a bright light upon the other mineral baronies whose stinginess toward local and state institutions makes Scrooge resemble an open-handed spendthrift," Caudill says.

While Sturgill was not reached for comment, Combs told *The Courier-Journal*, "What you have read to me is one-tenth history and nine-tenths fiction."

"(Caudill) has reached the stage where he is unable or unwilling to distinguish between the two," he said.

## 'A holy month'

### Ebony editor Bennett talks of importance of Black History Month

By KATHIE MILLION  
Reporter



LERONE BENNETT

Black contributions to American history should be honored throughout the year, and not just during a specific month, said Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor of *Ebony Magazine*.

"The important thing to remember in this February," said Bennett, "is that every month in this year is still Black History Month."

Bennett spoke Friday night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom as the highlight of UK's celebration of Black History Month.

Despite more than three and a half inches of snow and harsh weather conditions, approximately 375 people showed up to hear Bennett speak on "The Shaping of Black America," according to Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority and Students Affairs.

Bennett said black history is important to all Americans, not only black Americans.

"To understand black history and Black History Month,

February 1982, is to understand that month and to do something about it in your life, in my life, in our life," he said.

Bennett called Black History Month "a holy month" and said it is "a month to remember the richness of the black gift to America."

He said he was concerned about the tendencies of people to ignore the achievements that blacks have contributed to the American history.

"It is impossible to understand George Washington, without first some understanding of George Washington's slave..." he said.

Bennett paid tribute to many black achievers who have been forgotten in history and said many black contributions have been ignored and credited to the white man.

He said it is important to understand "how much America owes to the Black man."

There are three major gifts that blacks have made in America, Bennett said. They are "the gifts of story and song, of sweat and brawn and the gift of the spirit."

Bennett said without these gifts, black Americans would not be the

people they are today.

He said all Americans are equal and all Americans are black. One example he gave was from the movie *10*, in which Bo Derek wore cornrows (braids) that were borrowed from black culture.

"All Americans, certainly Southerners are black or at least half black," he said.

Bennett said black contributions to America are endless and include things such as the potato chip and ice cream.

"The black past tells us that no group in this country has done more work than black people," he said.

Bennett said black people have worked hard 16 hours a day, from sun up to sun down without pay and now is the time for Americans to pay them tribute.

Welfare payments received by most blacks are only a small part of the debt that is still owed to blacks, Bennett said.

He concluded his lecture by saying it is up to the black people to make a personal effort to be others know of their heritage.

"If Jefferson Davis didn't do it, then Ronald Reagan won't do it," he said.



# Roundup

## State

**FRANKFURT** — A citizens' group has expressed anger over the proposed settlement of a legal action aimed at stopping the pollution of Yellow Creek in Bell County.

Victor Baltzell, officer at a hearing on the problem, said he had concluded that a city sewer plant in Middlesboro had dumped inadequately treated sewage into the Bell County stream last month.

But he also recommended that the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection dismiss an emergency abatement order issued Feb. 5 against the plant.

He said he would instead recommend that the city and the state work out an earlier, permanent plan aimed at solving the problem. That plan, adopted Jan. 7, sets forth a specific timetable for ending pollution of the creek.

## Nation

**ROCHESTER, N. Y.** — The first pictures taken by a special camera sneaked into the steam generator of the idle Gianna nuclear power plant have shown nothing out of the ordinary, plant officials said yesterday.

"We haven't found any more dented tubes, no foreign objects," said Richard Peck, spokesman for Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

On Thursday, technicians found that several generator tubes plugged because of suspected weakness had been sheared off and several

others were damaged. Peck said two pieces of metal were on the floor of the generator and part of a steam pipe was missing.

**PITTSBURGH** — A 9-year-old boy mauled by a cougar advertising Lincoln-Mercury cars was in stable condition yesterday.

The cougar attacked the youth during a car show in Pittsburgh.

An off-duty police officer shot and killed the cat as its owner, Bob Steele, struggled to get the animal to release its grip on the boy.

A hospital spokesman said the youngster's condition had stabilized after three hours surgery.

Dawn Stader, an animal trainer with the cougar, was arrested after she allegedly swore at the officer and kicked him in the groin when he shot the animal. Charges of aggravated assault, terroristic threats, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest were filed against her.

**DEARBORN, Mich.** — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers have agreed on a tentative contract granting limited job security and profit-sharing in exchange for employee concessions, and now must convince workers to go along.

"They (union officials) are going to have to do a lot of explaining and convincing at most plants," said Robbie Robinson, UAW collective bargaining representative at Detroit's Ford's plant.

The tentative 31-month agreement includes guaranteed income for laid-off workers with high

seniority and an experimental program at two plants where most workers will have "an equivalent of lifetime employment."

In exchange, Ford's 170,000 autoworkers would give up wage hikes and eight paid personal holidays during the life of the contract and forego cost-of-living payments until 1983.

## World

**VIENNA, Austria** — Polish martial law authorities arrested 194 people in the western industrial city of Poznan after a crowd shouted anti-government slogans and refused to disperse Saturday.

A broadcast monitored in Vienna said 162 of those arrested were "punished" by misdemeanor courts following the disturbance.

Saturday marked the two-month anniversary of martial law in the country.

**GUATEMALA CITY** — Hooded gunmen killed an American missionary in Guatemala as the Roman Catholic brother worked outside the boarding school where he was taught, national police and church officials said yesterday.

Brother James Alfred Miller, 37, was attacked by several "heavily armed men" late Saturday afternoon as he repaired a large window at the school in Huehuetanango, 165 miles northwest of Guatemala City, authorities said.

Miller, known locally as "Brother Santiago," was a member of the St. Paul, Minn., province of the Christian Brothers order.



Charles Little, director of the Interdenominational Mass Choir, leads the singing for the Gospel Sing Program. The choir was one of three groups performing at Memorial Auditorium as a part of the events surrounding Black History Month.

## Sunday February 28th is Heart Sunday Support The Fayette Heart Fund

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North Campus House Council

**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS

- 1 Grate
- 5 Information
- 9 Poles
- 14 Of the US
- 15 Asian river
- 16 — water: Troubled
- 17 Speck
- 18 Small Pref
- 19 Look
- 20 Matter-of-fact
- 22 Alcott title: 2 words
- 24 Decrepit
- 26 Footwear
- 27 Unhearing
- 29 Corpsman
- 30 Dress part
- 33 Investigators
- 37 Bundle
- 38 Occurrence
- 39 Tossport
- 40 Labors
- 41 Aerie
- 42 Santa Claus: 2 words
- 44 Blasters' item
- 45 Greek letter
- 46 Vehicle
- 47 Impudence
- 49 Civil
- 53 Driver's

DOWN

- 1 Storms
- 2 Love: It
- 3 — fire
- 4 Washing-ton figure
- 5 Barrier
- 6 E. Indian vine
- 7 African city
- 8 School
- 9 subject
- 9 Deluded
- 10 Pot dona-tions
- 11 Fake
- 12 Lacerated
- 13 Actress Anna —
- 21 Put in office
- 23 Digits
- 25 Munch
- 28 Boxing
- 31 Salute
- 31 Actress
- 32 Saines
- 32 Muddle
- 33 Hollow
- 34 Equable
- 35 Check
- 36 Actor
- 37 Footwear accessories
- 38 Pitch
- 42 Closed
- 43 Surpass
- 45 Jargon
- 47 Glowed
- 48 Mr. Flynn
- 50 Peace deity
- 51 Strained
- 52 Chemical compound
- 53 Actress Hay-worth
- 54 Roman date
- 55 Hemmed in
- 56 Thames estuary
- 60 Seagull

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Friday's Puzzle Solved

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# Kentucky Sports

## Despite loss of Bowie, Wildcats gain new enthusiasm

I. If you don't mind my sayin', I can see you're out of aces. For a taste of your whiskey, I'll give you some advice. —Joe Hall, "The Gambler."

It was 1 p.m. on a Thursday, A.B. (After Bowie). Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, wearing a black-and-red plaid shirt, looked like he just stepped right out of a country recording session.

OK, so it wasn't that long ago he actually did make a record. ("The producers tried to throw this one of the window," he said.) So now he's trying to break one, huh? Twenty-six straight wins at home, going for 27. Not bad, considering he's out of aces and all.

Anyway, he was sitting there at his press conference in Wildcat Lodge. And even though it was two days after his All-American center Sam Bowie announced he would sit out the season, and two days before his team would take on Alabama for survival in the conference, every other remark was a joke.

What about recruiting, Coach Hall? "I've got four scholarships and if four Ralph Sampsons showed up, I'd take them all."

Laughter. Pause. "Or Sam Bowie, or Derrick Hords, or Dirk Minniefields," he added.

Trouble is, Hall does not have even one Bowie or Sampson. Only Melvin Turpin.

What positions will you recruit, Coach Hall?

"Forward, guard and center," he said, face straight as a guitar string. Pause. Laughter.

Three-forty that afternoon. Last practice before Alabama. Bowie blocks a Turpin shot, knocking him to the ground still clutching the ball. One minute later, Turpin returns the favor.

"To have a great ball club," said Hall in his press conference, "you can't have a star system."

"You're seeing talent (in the Southeastern Conference) like you've never seen before. You're seeing players do things you thought only our players could do. But to have a great team, you can't have role-playing.

You try to develop everyone to his fullest potential. That's my philosophy. These teams are playing roles, but I don't think any of them is ever gonna win the NCAA."

In practice, Bowie coils to shoot, raises the ball in his hands and loses control, flinging it wildly into the air. He looks at it, looks at his hands, and claps them in disgust.

"Damn!"

II. If you're gonna play the game boys, You gotta learn to play it right.

Well, to tell you the truth, there's a lot of gamblers in Kentucky. They like their whiskey and they like to give advice, too. Like to Joe Hall.

He's been getting it all season from fans who can't remember he's got two potential All-Americans on the bench in red shirts (Bowie and forward Bret Bearup). So it seems odd that Hall's sitting there cracking jokes with The ("You want my hide") Press. It's like he was whistling through the graveyard.

That's where the dirt's still fresh on the official burial of Sam Bowie's season, because his leg didn't heal fast enough to keep him from being just a ghost of his old self.

Still, Hall said "I think we've got a new outlook. It's to excite our players and give us new confidence."

Just hours before they meet 'Bama and hours after they lose an old ghost (Bowie), the Cats gain a new spirit.

Weird.

"Sam's announcement," said assistant coach Joe Dean, "is a big weight lifted from our shoulders."

"We feel we have something to prove, now Sam's gone," said guard Dirk Minniefield.

"We could win it (the conference) for ourselves," said Hall.

Pause. No laughter.

III. Refrain

Now Hall himself has always been a gambler. Like, in 1978 on his way to a national title, when he started three nobodies in the second half of a tournament game instead of his All-Americans, Rick Robey and Jack Givens.

But this topped it all. Here he was, at his first weekly conference after Sam Bowie's announcement, and he was laying his whole hand out on the table.

"It's even looking practical we could win it with four losses," he said. It's all in the timing and the numbers. It's all a big casino here in the SEC.

Why, then, is everyone so easy about losing Bowie?

Al McGuire, former coach at Marquette, who sang with Hall on his new recording, once said, "Nobody's bigger than Kentucky basketball, whether it be Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall, or a ball player."

Besides, Hall knows has always been one to appreciate the power of suggestion. ("If I tell the players not to think about pink elephants," he said, "they're gonna think about pink elephants.") Now he seemed to be suggesting to his team that, even without Bowie, it may have found its fight. It's just a coincidence that Alabama's mascot is an elephant.

Three-thirty. Practice. Standing on the side of the floor, Hall yells a number at his players.

"Eleven," he yells.

IV. You gotta know when to hold em.

know when to fold 'em

It's three-forty. Bowie blocks another shot by Turpin. Turp keeps his balance this time, though.

Three forty-seven. Guard Mike Ballenger lobs a pass onside to no one in particular.

"Mike, good idea," says Dean, "but just a second too late."

Three forty-eight. Turpin gets the ball on the baseline, turns, sees Bowie, and passes it back outside.

Four-thirty. Practice ends. "Air port, 1:30 (p.m.) tomorrow," yells Hall after his players as they straggle off the floor.

Not a word about pink elephants.

Epilogue  
Saturday, Kentucky 72, Alabama 62. Coupled with a loss by LSU, the Cats' win ties them for second with the Bengals in the SEC. Both have 14-4 conference records. Leader Tennessee is 11-3 in league play. Led by Jim Master's 12 first-half points, Kentucky battled to a 32-32 deadlock at halftime.

See WILDCATS, page 5



Robbie Kaiser

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**ATTENTION**  
**CREDIT UNION MEMBERS!!**  
The Annual Share Holders Meeting will be held February 16, 1982 (tomorrow) at 2:00 p.m. in Room 104 Pharmacy Building.  
ALL Credit Union Members are Urged To Attend.  
The Credit Union will close tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. due to meeting.

**ATTENTION GREEKS!!**  
Applications are now being taken for editor positions for the Kentucky Greek Newspaper. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 113 Journalism Bldg. and 575 P.O.T.  
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# Sugar Ray will defend his title tonight

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer



ANDREW OPPHANN/Kennel Staff

Melvin Turpin and Charles Hurt fight for a rebound Saturday during Kentucky's 72-62 win over Alabama. The victory, along with a loss by LSU, boosted the Cats into a second-place tie with the Bengals in the Southeastern Conference with 10-4 league records. Tennessee leads the league with a 11-3 mark.

## Sports Update

**LADY KATS**— Depleted by illness and fouls, the 11th-ranked Lady Kats fell to South Carolina, 91-81 Saturday afternoon in Columbia.

Forward Lisa Collins, who scored a career-high 19 points against South Carolina during the playoffs last season, was struck by the flu and did not make the trip from the team's hotel in Columbia to the site of the game.

And starting guard Lea Wise fouled out after scoring 22 points. All-American center Valerie Still picked up four fouls, as did guards Lori Edgington and Donna Martin. Kentucky was whittled to 26 fouls, as opposed to Carolina's 16.

Still led the Kats, now 17-6, with 23 points. Edgington had 16. Wise scored the first 10 points for Kentucky.

The win was Carolina's sixth straight. Kentucky now comes home for a 7:30 p.m. game Thursday against Tennessee.

**SWIMMING**—The Kat Fish, now 7-2, had an up-and-down weekend, losing 61-52 at Tennessee on Friday, and beating Ohio University 65-45 in Memorial Coliseum on Saturday.

Sophomore Jeff Bush led UK in both meets, winning the 200-yard free-style and backstroke against Tennessee, and the 200-yard individual medley and backstroke against Ohio.

## Wildcats

Continued from page 4

In the second half, the Cats used their infamous "anorexia" zone defense to choke off passes to Eddie Phillips and Phillip Lockett on the inside while forward Derrick Hord was scoring 14 points in the half to help Kentucky win going away. The final margin was the biggest of the game for the Cats.

"The game went down to the wire, and our team played hard for 40

minutes," said Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson.

"This game points out the attitude of the players," said Hall. "With this kind of attitude, I'm looking down the road, and it looks good."

Master led UK with 18 points and nine rebounds. Hord scored 16. Turpin scored 12 and ended the game on an emphatic dunk.

"Coach Hall," said forward Chuck Vanderbet. "I said it was just a game." Against elephants.

Finch mentioned putting Leonard "on the deck," and Leonard shot back, "Four rounds, now!"

The 27-year-old Finch's big opportunity comes in the 10th year of his pro career. His biggest purse was \$3,000, but he'll make about \$100,000 in this one.

Leonard said he has trained as hard, or harder, for this fight than any other because "I'm looking for a tough fight with Mr. Finch. I know fully well, this is an opportunity of a lifetime for him."

But negotiations reportedly are almost complete for Leonard to defend against Roger Stafford, who last year upset Pipino Cuevas, the

former World Boxing Association welterweight champion.

Leonard says he wants to defend the 147-pound-class title three or four times this year. Other possible opponents include Cuevas and Alexis Arguello, the World Boxing Council lightweight champion.

Tonight's fight — for which he will get \$1 million, a small purse by his standards — will be Leonard's first defense of the undisputed title he won Sept. 16 when he stopped Thomas Hearns in the 14th. That was Leonard's 31st win and 22nd knockout against a single loss.

Hearnis is the last man to beat Finch, who has a 30-3-1 record. The Milwaukee native, who now fights out of Las Vegas, has won 11 straight

WILLIAM T. EBLEN, Manager

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE  
STUDENT CENTER  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
LEXINGTON 40506

February 11, 1982

N.A.C.S.  
236

TO: Candidates for Graduation  
FROM: William T. Eblen  
RE: 1982 Commencement

Academic apparel is required of participants and may be obtained from the University Book Store. Caps and gowns will be available beginning April 19th until graduation day in Room 107 of the Student Center. Academic hoods for masters and doctoral candidates must be rented no later than March 12th. Those desiring to purchase hoods must place orders by March 1st. Rental can be made by sending order, stating type of hood needed and the rental fee to the University Book Store no later than March 12. To those desiring to purchase hoods, the cost is \$48.00 for the doctoral hood and \$39.50 for the masters. Send check for purchase price along with the type of hood needed to the University Book Store no later than March 1.

Cap and Gown Rentals and Deposits	Bachelor's	\$7.00 rental fee	\$15.00 deposit
	Master's	\$8.00 rental fee	\$20.00 deposit
	Doctoral	\$9.00 rental fee	\$25.00 deposit

Hood Rentals	Bachelor's	\$7.00 rental fee
	Master's	\$8.00 rental fee
	Doctoral	\$9.00 rental fee

This year, bachelor's souvenir cap, tassel and gown will be available for purchase at \$10.50.

All rented academic apparel must be returned no later than May 14th, or a late fee of \$5.00 will be charged. Persons not returning academic apparel by May 14th will be declared delinquent in the Registrar's Office.

The Book Store will be open to receive academic apparel on graduation day, May 8th from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM and on Sunday, May 9th from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

A limited supply of announcements for mailing to family and friends will be available at the University Book Store beginning March 15th. There will be no tickets.

**Charge It 258-4646**  
is the number to call to charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kennel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

# Kennel CLASSIFIEDS

**Rates**  
CLASSIFIEDS  
One Day, \$1.75  
Three Days, \$1.50 per day  
Five Days, \$1.40 per day  
The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

**for sale**  
"Kentucky Cats Club" Original very descriptive. Call 252-1978.  
Mans leather coat - 42 Long. Excellent condition. \$100 Phone 784-6225.  
1979 Kawasaki 600 ccr running condition. \$1500 call 258-4337 Dave.  
For Sale - New exercise bike \$50 Call 254-0481.  
Good Deal Solo Rocker - smoked glass table, single chair. 278-1429.

**for rent**  
Across from UK Medical Center 3 bedroom apt. carpet stove and refrigerator \$300 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposits 277-2341 or 277-3976.  
Bedroom with adjacent sunroom. 357 Tranoyana 254-2464.  
389 Floor National apt. three rooms unusual shapes facilities shared with second floor 357 Tranoyana 254-2464.  
Furnished House near Law School. 7 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 kitchens. All utilities paid. Including phone. Parking space provided Perfect for a group. 266-2834.  
Roommate Wanted Spacious house near UK \$100 month plus 1/4 utilities. 253-3849.  
Townhouse for rent 2 bedroom furnished. Garage. Fireplace. pool. Tennis court \$425. 259-1530 after 6PM.  
Efficiency Apartment with Parking 424. Rose Lane \$165 Lease and Deposit 252-4591.  
Near UK Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No children No pets. \$250 Colonial Arms Apt. 278-8305.  
Two Bedroom unfurnished apartment full kitchen, bath, carpet. \$175 month plus utilities. 231-7756. 248-3258.

**Attention Females** Clean, furnished efficiency, short term lease. 259-1127, 255-9129.  
Efficiency apt. near UK short term lease, no deposit, off street parking, water paid. \$180 month. 254-2923.

**hemp wanted**  
Overseas Jobs Summer - your reward Europe 5 Amer. Australia, Asia. All free info. Write UK Box 25. 673 Coronado Dr. Mar. CA 92625.  
Bern Bros \$8 with shoe wear and vitamin E Products call 277-7278.  
Receptionist, Babysitter, cook Housekeeper 20-25 hrs per week. In afternoon. More hours in summer. Prefer mature person that is reliable, honest and good with children Call 272-7400.  
Parttime Assistant Teacher Early childhood experience. Preferred PM. 6PM Mon-Fri. 1st Presbyterian Day Care 171 Market St. Apply 3:30PM. No phone calls please!  
Photographer Part Time for Spring and summer work. AARON Photography 278-4104.  
Pease Corps South America \$15 85 Ag. Etc. with bio. in production and marketing form credit price range 256-8646 104 Bradley Hill.  
Student Association. Easy-Care. Win \$100. Details Room 120-32.  
Wedding Invitations 25 Free with order. Free quality, large selection, reasonable. AARON Photography 266-Walker. 276-4104.  
School of Classical Ballet announces Spring registration 278-3715. 293-3209.

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Check Our Low Prices  
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Tutor Needed 5th Hour Acad. structures 831 Conroye Method Approve me. Analysis 254-1729.  
Wanted To Buy tickets for UK, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, or Miami. Call 231-0033 after 4:30PM.  
Need to sub-lease apartment for summer. Short or June 258-2477.  
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Typing an Campus Dissertations, Terms, Resumes, Everything. Judy Gill. 276-4651.  
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Quality Bicycles  
Expert Service  
Woodland & Maxwell St.  
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Into Snow For Spring Break? Ski, snow, brush, Austria 8 days 7 nights unbelievable \$699 call now 254-1729.  
Lost classes in blue vinyl case. Call Pam after 5PM or 258-2249 or 252-7976.

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FREE PREGNANCY TEST  
FREE COUNSELING  
CONFIDENTIAL ABORTION SERVICES  
GYNECOLOGICAL AND FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES  
278-0214 MON-FRI 95

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DARWIN MATINEES - 11:25  
NOW - SEE ALL SHOWS BEFORE FOR LOW EXCLUSIVE PRICES!  
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FANTASTIC INVASION PGI  
1:30 2:30 3:30 7:30 9:30  
BACKLASH PGI  
2:00 4:30 8:00  
FAYETTE MALL  
ON GOLDEN POND PGI  
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:30  
ABSENCE OF MALICE PGI  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:45 9:30  
THE BONNIE BY  
1:40 3:45 4:45 7:30 9:30

**NOTICE:**  
Check Your Ad The First Day For Errors!  
The Kentucky KENNEL assumes no responsibility for the first insertion.  
All claims for adjustments MUST be made within 5 days after expiration of your ad or no adjustments given.  
Publisher reserves the right to classify ads under proper headlines and to revise or to reject in accordance with the KENNEL'S advertising policy.

**Pizza-Hut**  
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# Order typifies 1982 legislature

By SY RAMSLEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — After six weeks of the 1982 legislative session, nothing in the way of an acute crisis or rampant emotions on issues seems to have surfaced.

"It's an orderly legislature," commented one observer close to the situation.

There was a brief setback in the House a couple of weeks ago when two committee chairmen drew criticism from annoyed colleagues, but the relative independence of the legislature from the governor — at least more than anytime previously — appears to be keeping the situation on an even keel.

Illustrative of the basic calm in the General Assembly are a couple of events last week and the outcome so far of what were expected to be sharply controversial issues.

Last week, the House enacted and sent to the Senate important changes in the prevailing wage law which would affect many segments of labor in Kentucky and the cost of public projects.

In substance, labor lost and the taxpayer gained. The way the prevailing wage issue was handled is what prompted acrimony within a committee the previous week.

But on the House floor, anyone listening would have received an education on the merits of both views, without any accompanying hysteria. Count one for the legislative process.

Another bill in the House — one to permit multibank operations within Kentucky — lost despite a strong, expensive effort by urban banks.

The issue was to have been bitter, but again, after much debate, the House simply buried the measure, although revival still is possible.

Also, there have been no serious outbursts concerning either bill on the purported sinister power of the governor, as in former days.

Before the session began, the three top issues, which were regarded as potentially explosive, were the budget, legislative redistricting and the reorganization powers of the governor.

Now, these matters seem to have fallen into place routinely.

The budget question mainly involved whether new taxes would be proposed by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. to undergird continuance of certain necessary programs.

Brown defused this in a sense by saying that the point should be addressed in a future special session, which he has power to call.

That leaves only the suggestions of some legislators that taxes should be increased and

the reply by opponents of too much taxation already.

Redistricting was thought to be perhaps the biggest thorn since it involved the future posts of several Senate and House members. The feeling of the legislative leadership was that it had to be gotten out of the way quickly so it did not become an albatross on the process of enacting other legislation later.

So it has happened. Against some criticism in each instance, both the House and Senate are handling their respective reappointment issues with a gentlemen's agreement not to interfere in the other's problems. Congressional redistricting has been even easier.

As for reorganization, that outcome is not known because the basic proposal for dividing executive and legislative authority has not emerged as a definitive bill.

But attempted compromise is in the air between Brown's office and the legislators who are pushing for clarification.

And the General Assembly is not striking back at Brown just for the sake of flexing muscles, as was the concern among leaders.

Witness the Senate's approval last week of the governor's plan to recreate a three-member Public Service Commission even though Brown's earlier action doing so by executive order was sharply criticized by many lawmakers.

## Study says smoking cancels effects of exercise

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Cigarette smoking may cancel out the benefits of exercise, according to the preliminary findings of a University of Louisville study.

The research shows that tobacco may inhibit the presence of high-density cholesterol, a substance that helps remove other harmful kinds of cholesterol from the body, said Dr. Bryant Stamford, director of U.L.'s exercise physiology laboratory.

Since July, U.L. researchers have conducted tests on about 500 volunteers to study the relationship between smoking and cholesterol.

Those who had smoked more than a pack of cigarettes a day for at least five years had "significantly" less high-density cholesterol than the non-smokers, said Stamford.

While exercise normally helps the body produce high-density cholesterol, tobacco apparently works against its production in the bodies of smokers, he said.

Stamford said the study has not yet determined whether light or occasional smoking also drops high-density cholesterol levels.

Medical research has indicated that a high intake of cholesterol — the fatty alcohols found in animal fats, milk and eggs — contributes to the risk of heart disease.

Recent studies have shown, however, that high-density cholesterol, carried into the arteries by protein, can keep low-density cholesterol from building up in artery walls.

The U.L. study showed that levels of the helpful substance were higher in people who did not smoke, even if the smokers ate well and exercised regularly.

The Kentucky Affiliate of the American Heart Association provided \$10,000 for the research.

Stamford says the next phase of the study will begin soon. Volunteers will come to the laboratory and be fed identical meals. The smokers will be given their brands of cigarettes to smoke.

Researchers hope to determine whether giving up tobacco for a day changes the levels of cholesterol in the bodies of smokers, he said.

## Campus Briefs

### Ozark Mountain Daredevils

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will perform at the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m., Feb. 15. Tickets are \$5 and go on sale Feb. 8 at the Student Center Ticket Office.

### Dietetics program

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science in the College of Home Economics is now accepting applications for those students interested in joining the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics.

The program, designed to coordinate activities between classroom experience and actual work experience, allows students with at least a junior standing to take the registration exam to become registered dietitians.

Students can pick up applications in 221 Funkhouser Building. Deadline for turning in applications is Feb. 15. For more information students can call the Office of the Director for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics at 258-4970.

### Executive secretary seminar

A seminar on "Professional Development for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants" will be conducted by the UK Center for Professional and Executive Development Feb. 25-26 at the Executive West in Louisville and on June 17 to 18 at the Holiday Inn North in Lexington.

The seminar will teach participants how to manage time, communications, records and improve supervisory capabilities. Seminar leader will be Frank Anders, professor of business communications and office management at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The fee for each seminar is \$195 including luncheons. Further information may be obtained by calling 258-8746.

### Gay Services Organization

The Lexington Gay Services Organization is offering support, education and information to any interested individuals. A phone is operated on Thursdays and Fridays from 7 to 11 p.m. to offer assistance. Call 268-1166. To contact the GSO write to P.O. Box 11471, Lexington, 40511.

### Test anxiety program may provide

By LAURA HAWKINS  
Reporter

Just the thought of an exam can throw some students into a panic.

Mickey Erdell, an intern in counseling psychology, said approximately 25 percent of students suffer from test anxiety, which includes symptoms such as stomach cramps, sweaty hands, a fast beating heart or a blank mind.

Test anxiety can happen to almost anyone, from undergraduate to graduate students, he said.

Through the UK Testing Center, Erdell is conducting a Test Anxiety Management Program. Class registration and introductory sessions are from 5 to 6:30 p.m. starting today through Feb. 18 in 304 Matthews Building.

The introductory sessions are required in order to attend the test anxiety classes. Schedules for the classes will be

distributed during the sessions.

The class focuses on students' thoughts about test taking and what causes them to worry and feel tense.

A tape on physical exercises, designed to help relieve tension and develop muscle relaxation techniques, will be shown in class. Deep breathing exercises also will be practiced.

According to questionnaires about the class answered by previous students, "Most people were happy with the program," Erdell said.

Those participating in the class usually maintain an above average grade point, making As and Bs, and have good study skills, Erdell said.

People feel anxious before tests because "they just want to do well," he said. "It is important to achieve and earn approval of other people. They worry about this approval."

For additional information on the test anxiety classes contact Erdell at 258-8701 or 293-1108.

**What gets your dander up?**

Enter the UK Student Association ESSAY CONTEST

Your essay should point out problems that a student may encounter at U.K. and possible solutions.

Five \$100 awards given to the best entries.

Deadline for entries  
Feb. 15 at noon.  
Pick up contest rules  
Rm. 120 Student Center 257-3191

WE'LL HELP GET YOU IN THE DOOR!

**Bes-Type**

111 Journalism Bldg.

**Kernel**  
Kampus  
alendar

**STRAY CATS MEETING** (Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School) at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 16 in the Student Center Music Room. All off-campus students are welcomed.

**INTERACT Meeting** 5:00 P.M., Feb. 15 at 412 Rose St., The United Campus Ministry Building. Free pizza and idea exchange for any student interested in cross-cultural communication.

**PETER BULL** Feb. 28th  
"An Afternoon of Bull" at the Carrick Theatre at 3:00 p.m. on Transylvania's Campus. Admission price is \$3.50.

**Winter Ski Association**

"UK DAY"

Feb. 18  
at General Butler  
SKI AREA

2 Parting Buses  
Cost \$38.50

Slope Party Including:  
• Races  
• Cash Prizes  
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For more information call J.T. at 273-7270 or T.J. at 258-6478.

**ATTENTION!!**

Now your group or organization can announce your important events that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff for as low as \$5.00. The Kalendar will be printed every Monday to notify us about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-4546 and ask for Vice President or Jackie Mayfield.

**RECRUITERS FOR SUMMER CAMP JOBS**

will be on U.K. campus

Tuesday, February 16  
and  
Wednesday, February 17

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
206 Student Center

**REPRESENTATIVES FROM:**

Akiba PA.	Joy Resident Education Center- OH.
Bluegrass- KY.	Mandamin and Green Cove- N.C.
Campbell Mt. Girl Scout Camp- KY.	Samoset II- Maine.
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IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER...

**Two Keys**  
5th ANNUAL  
**Sno-Ball Festival!**

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR QUEEN FINALISTS

Rosemary Boone	Lynn Leake
Debbie Carr	Chris Tucker
Gail Dunnivant	Susan Welter
Leigh Frazier	

BEAT ALABAMA

Mon. & Tues. "ANOTHER MULE" (Kick-Off Festival Week)  
Thurs. SNO-BALL BALL (Coronation Night)

Student Association Presents

**GUARDIAN ANGEL ON CAMPUS**  
Curtis Siwa

Founder of New York City Vigilante Group Against Crime & Violence

Thurs., Feb. 18 at 8 P.M.  
Memorial Hall (on Limestone Street)

Free to students, faculty, and staff with ticket.  
PUB. \$2.00  
Tickets available Mon. Feb. 15  
Room 120 Student Center

"Not a single act of vigilantism has been attributed to them. Unarmed, they guard synagogues and churches that have been hit by bombs and patrol crime-infested parks." -NEW YORK POST.

The end of the Brown Bag Blues

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The end of the Brown Bag Blues. \$1.00 off any 1 item or more pizza ordered between 11am-6pm. One coupon per pizza.

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## Car Stereo Power Booster

Compact quality and separate Bass and Treble controls! 20 watts per channel.

BSR Changers  
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Receiver 25W  
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2022 80 WATTS  
3-WAY MINI BOX SPEAKER SYSTEM  
\*Sealed plastic cabinet speaker system w/ 3" rubber air suspension woofer, 1.34" mid-range and dome tweeter, 5.6 oz magnet. Frequency 85Hz-20kHz, Nominal 40 watts, maximum 80 watts. Imp. 4 or 8 ohms. 5-3/4" (W) x 3.3-1/2" (H) x 3-3/8" (D).

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## AM-FM In Dash - Mini AM-FM CASSETTE

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Small Size Fits Imports

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7 BAND GRAPHIC  
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100 Watts. Dual motors.

## AUDIO VOX CASSETTE **\$29.99**

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COMPACT UNDER-DASH  
CASSETTE MODEL 370  
\*Compact under-dash cassette.  
Slide controls. Volume, Tune, Balance, Preject.

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Old fashioned savings this week at DAWAHARE'S. Save 20% on all regular price IZOD in our store. Surprise your special someone or treat yourself with this summer classic shirt. It's easy to do, simply clip out our "Gator-Bait" coupon below and present it when you cash in on this 20% off IZOD. You must have your coupon, this offer is not valid without the coupon. Hurry in, this is a limited time offer.



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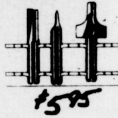
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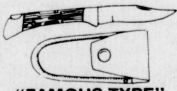


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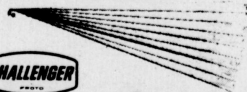
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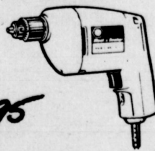
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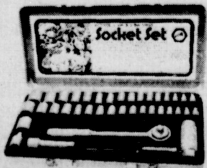


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ONLY \$148.<sup>72</sup> PER MONTH

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Payment based on 48 months and using rebate of \$500 as down  
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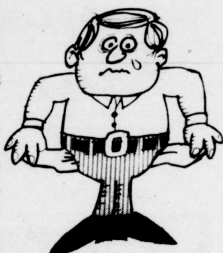
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Turkey (white meat) Swiss.  
Lettuce & Mayonnaise.

**\$2.65**



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Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey,  
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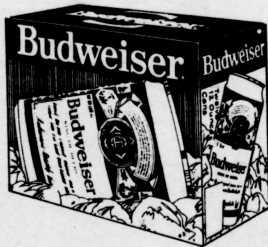


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**\$13.<sup>50</sup> PER  
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Good March 12th - April 17th 1982, based on Room  
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