

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Jan. 19, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 70

## The Drug Problem: First In A Series

# One Student's Experience With Marijuana

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Twelve percent of UK students are estimated to be regular pot smokers. Of this number, three-fourths are estimated to have used other drugs. Last October, Kernel reporter Ray Hill began researching the drug problem on the UK campus and the kinds of drugs being abused. Since then he has talked to pushers and users, psychiatrists, physicians, lawyers, law enforcement officers and many others involved in the drug problem. This is the first of a series of nine articles and photographs revealing the findings of Hill's research.

By RAY HILL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ted smoked pot a few times. As with many users, he was introduced to marijuana by a friend. Ted's experiences with pot are not necessarily typical. They are merely the experiences of one individual with marijuana. Here is the way he tells it:

When I went to visit Joe last summer, I discovered he had been smoking pot for several months. Because I was curious and he enjoyed it so much, I decided to try it.

One night we drove to the end of a deserted road outside of town and parked. Reaching under the dash, Joe withdrew a large envelope filled with marijuana. I felt a tingle of excitement as I thought about what we were going to do, and about what would happen if we were caught.

He poured some "grass" on a heavy cigarette paper and deftly rolled a "joint." After explaining how to inhale, he lit the cigarette and took a long, deep drag and handed it to me. I felt like an explorer entering

an uncharted wilderness as I put the glowing reefer to my lips.

"How will I know when it hits me?" I asked. "You'll know," he smiled.

We smoked a couple of joints and he asked me if I was feeling anything yet. "No," I said. "I don't feel any different."

He smiled and took a long drag off a new joint and handed it to me. We continued smoking without saying much. The stars were out and a warm breeze drifted through the open windows.

"Are you feeling anything now?" he asked. I was looking up at the stars and didn't answer right away.

"Whaaat?"

"Are you feeling it?"

"Am I guess," I said. He started laughing. I had meant to say, "I guess I am," but somehow the words got twisted up and came out wrong.

We smoked all the grass in the envelope and drove back to a coffee house in town. The house was empty. He unlocked the door and we went inside.

He flipped a switch and soft red light filled the room. Except for a few chairs and a sofa, the room was bare. But the soft red light made everything seem warm and comfortable. He stretched out on a sofa and I sat in a chair. I didn't care if I ever moved again.

Silence gradually engulfed our conversation. My awareness of my surroundings became less and less, condensing until I was aware of nothing but my thoughts. Joe, the light, the room, the whole world no longer existed.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

★ Please Turn To Page 8

## Student Involvement

### University Senate To Hear Proposal Establishing Student Advisers

By FRANK COOTS  
Associate Editor

A proposal to create a Student Advisory Council for every college and department on campus is being presented to the University Senate Council today.

The document, which is an amendment to the rules of the University Senate, is titled "Student Involvement in Academic Decision Making."

The Student Advisory Councils (SAC) would serve in a strictly advisory capacity on such matters as curriculum and evaluation of faculty.

The councils would be composed of three to seven undergraduate and graduate students, one faculty member chosen by the dean of the college or chairman of the department, and the dean or chairman himself.

The students serving on a departmental or college advisory council would of course come from that particular department or college.

#### One-Year Term

Students would serve for one year, beginning in April. Students already serving on existing advisory councils, such as in the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering and the Department of Political Science, would select the new student members in March.

In those disciplines where there is no advisory council, the college or department head, in consultation with the presidents of Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Students Association, would select the new student members. From that point on, the students would select the new members.

#### Key Reform

SG president Tim Futrell, who along with vice president Jim

Gwinn drew up the proposal, said he saw the Student Advisory Councils as a "key reform in academic decision making."

He said the document is purposely vague with regard to the councils' duties because of the "decentralized nature of the colleges and departments on campus."

He said it would be up to the individual departments and their respective advisory councils as to what role the councils played in any academic decision making.

Futrell said he believes a side effect of the proposed advisory councils would be an emphasis of the academic side of college life. "It should make students identify with their academic discipline instead of a Greek house or dorm."

The University Senate Council is expected to place the proposal before the University Senate sometime in February.

Futrell said the document should pass the University Senate if it is "discussed in the open" and not behind closed doors.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

### Same Old Story!

It was an often-repeated scene—Kentucky getting by Tennessee's 1-3-1 defense, making 54 percent of its shots and grabbing the rebounds on the majority of the missed shots. Mike Pratt scores two points after eluding several Tennessee defenders. The Wildcats, in posting the 68-52 win, remain atop the Southeastern Conference standings. UK is 5-0 in the SEC, 13-0 overall. The loss virtually ended any title hopes Tennessee had. See pages six and seven for story and pictures.

## Kentucky YD's And YR's Seek Presidential Primary

FRANKFORT (AP)—In a rare gesture of cooperation, the state's Young Democratic and Young Republican leaders urged the 1970 Legislature Sunday to enact a presidential primary law in Kentucky.

A joint statement was released by Don Mills of Lexington, president of the Young Democrats, and Lou DeFalaise of Covington, president of the Kentucky Federation of Young Republicans.

"Believing as we do that more Kentuckians should be given the opportunity to have a direct voice in determining which presidential candidate shall have the support of our respective parties at our national nominating con-

ventions, we urge this law," the two said.

#### Bipartisan Effort

Kentucky operates under the convention system. From the precinct to eventually the state level, conventions are held to determine which presidential candidate or candidates will share the state's vote at national conventions.

Mills and DeFalaise said that since their youthful organizations both had endorsed the presidential primary, they believe it should be treated by them on a bi-partisan level.

DeFalaise said he does not know how Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn feels about the proposal. Mills said that "some among the Democratic leadership," favor it.

A presidential primary bill passed the Kentucky House during the 1968 session, but was bottled up in a Senate committee.

Mills and DeFalaise said that even in 1968, when activity increased, especially in the Democratic party, no more than 25,000 Kentuckians participated in the mass county and legislative conventions to determine the presidential choice.

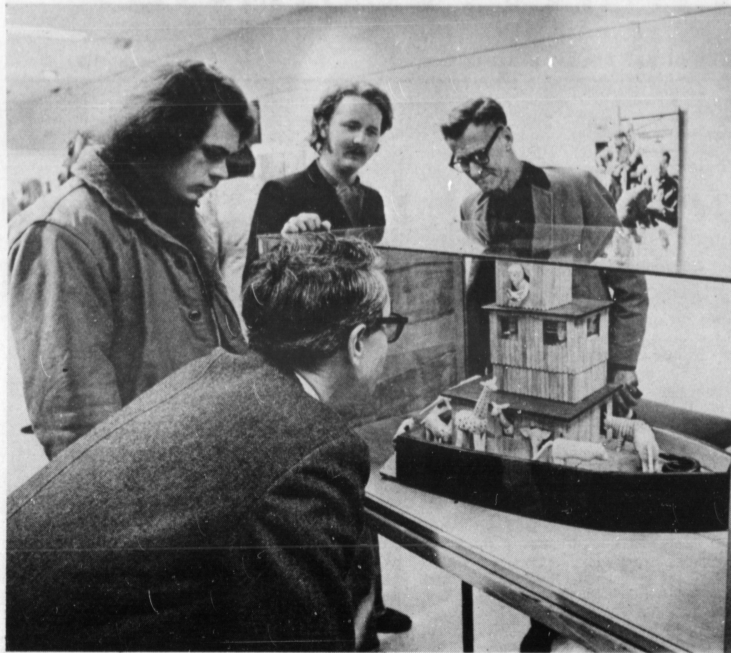
"The primary would, by conservative estimates, bring out at least 500,000 participants and the figure could conceivably even reach 1,000,000," they said.

**No Extra Cost**  
In addition, the statement said a presidential primary would not cost taxpayers a single extra cent.

"A May primary already is held for the purpose of nominating our congressional candidates, and in three of the last four presidential years Kentucky has had a senatorial primary," Mills and DeFalaise said.

They said, "We have already contacted a number of legislators from both parties who are willing to support our measure . . . we expect that a bill will be introduced shortly."

# Mountain Craftsman Exhibits Primitive Art



Photographer Rick Bell and artist Edgar Tolson (behind showcase) look on as admirers view Tolson's carving, "Noah and the Ark." Tolson's show, which is now appearing in the Student Center Art Gallery, features the most comprehensive collection of Tolson's work ever assembled. The collection was compiled by Bell and art professor Michael Hall. Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

By JAMES FUDGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Primitive sculpture. It flourished in the 19th century, and a primitive sculptor is now generally thought to be a thing of the past.

Edgar Tolson, 65, is a talented primitive sculptor who practices the art now, and he does it well.

The people around Campton, Ky., Tolson's home town, have seen his work for years, but only recently has it attracted the attention so many people believe it deserves. And this attention has not been limited to a small area; it is almost national.

The exhibition in the Student Center Gallery, which opened Sunday night, is the most comprehensive showing ever assembled. Over 40 pieces of the artist's work were on display, ranging from small wooden dolls to carved stone dogs of sandstone weighing over 200 pounds.

The show opened with 26 pieces of new work, then unsold. By 9 p.m. they all were sold, and orders for more were being taken.

Tolson's works are quite diverse. One case held a small doll, an alligator, a dove, an owl and an Adam and Eve group, including a tree with a serpent. Another case held yokes of carved and painted oxen, plaques, another Adam and Eve group, and several walking sticks with serpents twined around the shaft.

Perhaps the most complicated was an ark, complete with animals and Noah and his family. A man leans out the window, and a dove, complete with olive branch, is perched on his hand.

Tolson explained that he has been carving, off and on, most of his life, but that only in the last five years, since he was "knocked

out of work," has he been concentrating his efforts solely on his art. Only recently has he begun to sell his works; before, he gave them to friends and relatives.

Even though his work has received attention recently, it is by no means pulling a small following. The Student Center Gallery was full nearly the entire time with admirers, people buying the works on sale, some talking to Tolson about his art, and others seeking his autograph. Not for a minute was Tolson left alone; he was always involved in conversation with a friend or someone attending the show.

The desire for Tolson's work is not limited to this area, though; Tolson estimates there are two of his Adam and Eve groupings, by far his most popular, in almost every state in the Union. The artist himself knows that some of his works, though a limited number, are in Japan.

But even here his popularity does not stop. Every year, Tolson makes a trip to Washington to take some of his carvings to the Smithsonian Institute. An art dealer from New York City makes trips to see him and to buy some of the carvings for an art museum in New York.

Tolson himself was surprised at the turn-out for the showing in the Student Center, and was more surprised at the number of his works that were at the show. As Michael Hall, who along with Rick Bell compiled the works for the exhibition, showed him the works, some of which dated back to 1944, Tolson recalled each item and to whom he had given or sold it.

"It's really an honor," Tolson said of the show, "especially for someone as old as I am."

## 'J & M' Undeserving Of Criticism

By DAN GOSSETT  
Arts Editor

Most of the local and national movie critics and a lot of the vocal tried-and-true flicker freaks have unreservedly thumbed their artistic noses at "John and Mary." Taking full advantage of my authoritarian relationship with this column, I hereby thumb my artistic nose at the clods who criticized what I consider to be a fundamentally fine motion picture.

Perhaps the major reason "John and Mary" is such an outstanding movie is that producer Ben Kadish and director Peter Yates have managed to take some of the tired and trite techniques of old Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant pictures and improve on them. The technique is the use of flashbacks combined with the non-vocalized thoughts of the two major characters. The twist comes into play through the fact that while John is talking about one of his past experiences, you see the actual flashback as Mary perceives it. Although the plot is a familiar one, Yates and screen

## Dropout

A SHORT STORY  
By RAY HILL

A well dressed man carrying an expensive trombone case entered the restaurant. His face was tanned, and his carefully trimmed hair was just beginning to gray at the temples. He sat down at a corner table and leaned the case against the wall.

After lunch, he ordered a drink and sipped it slowly. Occasionally he would look at the trombone case, and his eyes would assume a far-away expression. He would stare at the case a long time and then look away.

He finished his drink and glanced at his watch. Then he lifted the trombone case and placed it on the table. Carefully, he opened the lid. He withdrew a shotgun with a sawed-off barrel. Slowly, calmly, he put the end of the short barrel in his mouth, closed his eyes, and pulled the trigger.

writer John Mortimer don't allow it to become hackneyed. Boy meets girl on Friday night, they have a few drinks, go to his modernistic pad and then leap gleefully into the sack. The rest of the weekend they spend playing silly games with each other trying to figure out where each of them is, sexually and mentally.

He tries to come on like a super cool bachelor, all independence and virility. At the same time she is trying to impress on him the idea that she is just as sexually cool, independent and selective as he is and that she doesn't scramble into bed with just any clown who buys her a drink. The game is called "justify your life-style" and neither one of them is very good at it.

Both of them are on the rebound, which makes the game easier to initiate. A leggy libidinous model has just moved out of John's apartment because of his fascistic tidiness and his gourmet approach to eating and cooking, all of which he does himself. Mary just ended an affair with a myopic political hack (Michael Tolan) who is married and drives around in a Mercedes. She finally gets tired of making it once a week between dinner and midnight in a Plaza Hotel room and gives him the air when he starts talking about divorcing his wife and marrying her.

After Mary leaves John's apartment in a huff, he suddenly realizes he has been a real

schmuck about the whole thing and rushes off to spend four or five hours combing the city for her. When he gives up and goes dejectedly back to his apartment, he realizes that she had been there all along. She had been hiding in the kitchen contemplating the situation and a brook trout. After a little kissy-face they decide that she is going to move in with him. Then, back to the sack.

The acting in "John and Mary" is adequate and professional, but not spectacular. One of the blurb quotes in some of the picture's advertisements says that Dustin Hoffman's performance here exceeds his work in "Midnight Cowboy." That is totally absurd. In "Cowboy" Hoffman came up with one of the stellar performances in any year. As far as Hoffman is concerned, all that "John and Mary" proves is that he is a consistently fine actor and in the same class with Rod Steiger and Alan Arkin, who never turn in patently bad performances.

Mia Farrow is also very credible and proficient in this flick. That is a little bit surprising, seeing as how she seems to be freaked out on in-human monsters (Satan and Sinatra).

The Twentieth-Century Fox production is now appearing at the Kentucky Theater.

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**OMBUDSMAN — a person appointed to receive and investigate complaints made by individuals against abuses . . . of public officials.**

—Webster's Seventh New College Dictionary

Frank Coots, Kernel Associate Editor, is our ombudsman. In addition to his regular duties with The Kernel, he has been appointed to act as liaison between our readership and The Kernel Editors. If you have a gripe about Kernel News coverage or editorial policies, if you have suggestions how we can better serve you, or if you would like to help us improve by joining our staff . . .

Call Frank at 2320 or 2321  
or come in and see him in Room 113  
of the Journalism Building.  
He's waiting to talk with you.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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# The Student Vote

In times when championing student causes is an unpopular avocation, two state senators deserve commendation for a recent bill presented in the Kentucky General Assembly.

Sen. Carroll Hubbard, D-Mayfield, and Sen. Clyde Middleton, R-Covington, have introduced Senate Bill 75 that would provide voting privileges to faculty and student members of state college and university boards of trustees and regents.

The 1968 General Assembly displayed foresight and innovation when it provided for student members to the boards of trustees and regents of all state colleges two years ago. The move gave Kentucky distinction as one of the first states in the nation to make such provisions. That step was a great one, but only half-way. The bill proposed by Sens. Hubbard and Middleton would complete the step and give the Kentucky college student the voice he needs on his school's governing board.

Kentucky is known for lacking in certain educational aspects, but the passage of such bills by the legislature can hopefully be construed as a look at better things to come.

In addition to the prospect of providing a future for student participation above the token level, the student vote on the Board of Trustees should be granted as a natural reward. Kentucky's students have illustrated many times their maturity and their ability to accept responsibility. Even when student protests have occurred on Kentucky campuses they have been conducted in a very low-keyed approach. There have been no demands or ultimatums, merely rational presentations of student concerns.

Despite the unfortunate opposition from the office of Gov. Louie B. Nunn, we are hopeful the legislators will recognize and put to use Kentucky's most valuable resource, its youth.



It Is Finished

## Kernel Soapbox

### Is That All There Is To A Controversy?

By JOHN A. PACKAGE

Is That All There Is?

On the night of November 20th at the University of Kentucky student center ballroom, I had the unique experience of listening to an ex-Harvard professor, Timothy Leary, express his views on Religion, Politics, Sex, and Drugs. I would like to summarize my impression of the speaker's viewpoints on those four subjects. The speaker seemed to believe that God created man and woman that they might seek pleasure, that they were endowed with a sexual instinct so that they might have a means of seeking pleasure, that Marijuana exists to make life seem more pleasurable, and that the purpose of the political system is to allow and perhaps ensure the participation in pleasure to one's heart's content.

At the conclusion of this hour-long speech one thought kept running through my mind, "Is that all there is?" I would have dismissed the experience as not being worthy of more of my time were it not for the fact that the speaker had received more than generous applause throughout his whole speech. Because of the apparent approval of his comments and the gravity of the content of the speech, I feel compelled to reply to it.

In the following discussion I will reply to the speaker's comments as I recall them as I had no means of recording the speech verbatim. The first comment that stands out in my mind is the statement that God's greatest gift to man is "Grass"; that is, Marijuana. That statement was made because the speaker felt that the drug, Marijuana, was perfectly safe and that it increased sensuality. I decided to investigate to determine if Marijuana was considered safe by an authority other than the speaker. According to the Encyclopedia International there is evidence to indicate that Marijuana is not safe. One can become psychologically addicted to its use and continued heavy use can result in mental deterioration.

To reassure the audience that they could act contrary to established norms, the speaker informed them that they were individuals and that they could dress as they choose and listen to whatever type of music they choose. For those who are concerned with being an individual, individuality exists within us from the moment we are conceived. It does not have to be proclaimed, earned, or acquired from anyone or by anyone. It is a result of that which I believed to be God's greatest gift to man, the gift of intelligence; that is, the capacity to think and to reason as embodied in, and enabled by, our computer-like brain. We are individuals by virtue of the fact that no two of us

think exactly alike on all issues all of the time. We are alike because of the fact that there are, from a practical standpoint, a limited number of possible viewpoints on each issue; therefore, we will be in agreement with someone, somewhere, on one issue or another.

The speaker then proceeded with an old theme. He attacked the Victorian Era by stating that the body is beautiful, that sex is not a vulgar thing to be whispered about, and that our young women should be "love queens." I agree that the human body is beautiful if that means in the almost miraculous manner in which it is designed and functions. If it means that the body is beautiful to look at, I think that depends on the viewer and the particular body in question. I agree that sex is not a vulgar thing to be whispered about. I would go further though and say that if sex is indulged in simply for itself, it provides only a temporary physical release that leaves both the "love queen" and "love king" disappointed, unsatisfied, and quite often worried. I would suggest that if you would be loved, be loved for the way in which you think, feel, and act toward yourself, toward life, and equally important, toward others. You will then be loved long after your physical appearance has changed and be remembered, by those who had the good fortune to know you, long after you have departed this life.

If my memory serves me correctly, the speaker then shifted his attention to a place called "Woodstock." The significance of this particular place, and others like it, is that thousands of young men and women from all over the United States came together, helped one another, shared their food, and generally practiced the principle of brotherly love. In essence, these young people were saying that love is better than hate, that peace is better than war, and that helping each other is better than tearing each other down. I agree wholeheartedly with those sentiments as do most people. The question comes to my mind though, "Is that all there is?" After all, we have thousands of people congregating at athletic events without violence resulting. If all we do is blame our parents for the state the world is in and then promptly seek escape through an obsession with pleasure, what will be our answer when our children ask, "Why is the world so full of problems?" Can we blame our parents for the wars of their generation and still allow a minority of our generation to turn peaceful demonstrations into violent riots. The real challenge in my mind is not just being able to get along together to have fun, but to be able to work together to

build a better world; not just to protest war, but to eliminate the causes of war; not just to protest poverty, but to help the poor learn the skills necessary to achieve a better standard of living through their own ability; not just to preach "Utopian" ideals without offering a means of achieving those ideals. Perhaps before we criticize others, we should prove that we are able to do better than they.

The speaker then shifted his attack to "authority" figures. He stated that most of our politicians are drunk in office most of the time; that all politicians are liars be they Democrats or Republicans; that our parents are hooked on "down drugs" such as tranquilizers, sleeping pills, etc.; that there are seven million alcoholics in the United States and one hundred thousand people addicted to Heroin; therefore, the older generation has no right to protest the use of "safe" drugs such as "Grass" and "L.S.D." As for the attacks on parents, politicians, and other authority figures not enumerated here, the speaker's comments are similar to the useless, erroneous, overgeneralizations made by those people that consider that all people who dress differently are weird and all people who protest war and killing are un-American. From my own personal experience, I cannot say that my friends or my parents are hooked on alcohol or on medicinal drugs although they do use some of these things in moderation on occasion. If the speaker's figures are accurate concerning alcoholics and heroin addicts, then there must be approximately one hundred and ninety two million and nine hundred thousand people not addicted to either alcohol or heroin. The only justification that I heard the speaker make concerning the use of Marijuana or L.S.D. is that he uses them, that life seems more pleasant under their influence, and that some unfortunate souls have allowed themselves to become addicted to alcohol and heroin, both of which are definitely unhealthy.

The speaker seemed to question those in authority; therefore, I think it only fitting that we question his assumption of authority. In the first place, he mentioned that he had used L.S.D. on hundreds of occasions and apparently had suffered no ill effects. He subsequently admitted that he was biased toward their use. He stated that he kept up-to-date with the latest scientific information concerning drugs and their abuse and that, in his opinion, certain drugs are safe. I might have been reassured by this individual's ability to digest all of the scientific information concerning drugs were it not for the fact that his com-

mand of the English language enabled him to describe his L.S.D. trips only as "magic." My confidence was further shattered by the speaker's subsequent comment that only 20 percent of any group would be emotionally and psychologically prepared for the use of drugs; therefore, if one would project those figures, he would realize that only 20 percent of any group could use drugs safely. In order that the members of the audience might learn whether they were a member of the elite minority that could use drugs safely, the speaker offered the following scientific method for determining that fact. He said that each of you would know in your heart whether you could use drugs safely.

That last comment really "blew my mind." Before any of you decide that you know your own heart, before you decide that this ex-Harvard professor is an authority on drugs, perhaps you might go to the library and do some research on your own. May I suggest that you start with Readers Digest for the month of December 1969, turn to page 81, and read the article that begins on that page. For those of you too busy to do so, according to the article, a young man tried L.S.D. on two occasions. Those two occasions were sufficient to cause that man to be placed in a mental hospital. For those of you that may have tried L.S.D. on several occasions and feel fine now, you might investigate the meaning of the term "backlash." This means, in essence, that one or even two years after an L.S.D. trip you can lose control of your mind as an after-effect of the use of that drug.

I cannot believe that many of my fellow students were impressed by the content of Mr. Leary's speech; but, if you were, I suggest that you reevaluate the speaker, the speech, and yourselves. I suggest that you think about whether you have so little confidence in yourselves and the members of your generation that you are willing to risk losing control of your mind to seek escape through alcohol, drugs, sex, or any other means advocated by anyone so deficient in themselves that they cannot face the realities of life.

To the individual or individuals that made possible the opportunity for a speech in favor of the use of Marijuana and L.S.D., I can only hope that you already have, or will in the very near future, present a speaker qualified to offer facts to refute the wisdom of using those drugs. I feel that it is extremely important to discuss controversial issues; however, if only one viewpoint is presented, a controversy does not exist.

# Nigerian Govt. Returns Peace To Biafrans

LAGOS, NIGERIA (AP) — "Here is a message for all people in the Eastern region: The war is over. The war is over." Day after day, every hour on the hour, Nigerian Radio broadcasts the news, following it with an urgent appeal to "all misled Ibo brothers" to come out of the bush and help rebuild the nation.

In Lagos, the swinging, sweltering "mini-Manhattan," as the

## Coots Named Ombudsman For Kernel

Kernel Editor-in-Chief James W. Miller has announced the appointment of Frank Coots, junior journalism major, to the position of Kernel ombudsman.

Coots is presently Kernel associate editor and will retain the duties of that position in addition to those of the new position.

Coots' duties as ombudsman will vary from handling applications of new staff to acting as head of the complaint department. This is not to be confused with letters to the editor or soapboxes (letters more than 200 words in length) which will still go directly to the editor-in-chief and editorial page editor.

Instead, readers with suggestions for stories, complaints about Kernel news or editorial policies, new staff applications, or readers who are too busy to write a letter and just want to let off steam should call Frank Coots at 2320 or 2321.

## Tower Occupants' Query: Why Are Offices Vacant?

Several rooms in the new Office Tower are still vacant and some people are wondering why.

Dr. Fred Vetter, assistant professor of political science, said Friday that "the Physical Plant personnel are making arbitrary decisions not in agreement with the faculty."

On the seventeenth floor, where Dr. Vetter's office is located, approximately one-third of the rooms are vacant. In many cases there are empty rooms next to offices housing two instructors.

### Non-Functional Design

The seminar rooms on each floor, Dr. Vetter explained, "ought to be for the use of

Nigeria Airways' poster calls this gawdy sprawl of sky-scrappers and tin-roofed shanties, peace means many things to many people.

"I'm going to buy me that new car I've been waiting on now two years," exults Slimone Okowi, the taxi driver, snapping off a lovely three corner shot in the downtown Popular Pool House.

"And sure enough one of them Ibo brothers is going to go to it once he gets his old beat back," laughed his friend and fellow Yoruba tribesman, Robbie Harudi.

### Amnesty

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon's amnesty pledge that all returning civil servants will be "promptly reinstated if they come out of hiding" already is sending jitters through the rise warrens of Nigerian bureaucracy. Before fleeing east to create the now defeated republic of Biafra, the proud, educated Ibos held 60 percent of the civil service posts, 80 percent of the engineering and technical jobs in the public utility

and telegraph systems.

"Let eight Ibos and two Yorubas apply for 10 jobs, and the eight Ibos will be in right away, while they hunt around for two more brothers . . . it happens all the time," grumbled a tall, stately Yoruba girl behind the counter of a downtown airline office.

### Passing Shadow

Banks and insurance companies that had branches in the rebel territory and continued to operate with Biafran currency are wondering what will become of the loans they made and the policies they wrote.

"The Ibos were strong for life insurance," said the English director of a large American insurance firm. "We had more than 200 salesmen in the East. There's no room here if they come looking for jobs."

But to most people in Lagos, the problems of reconstruction are only a passing shadow over the glittering promise of peace, no more annoying than the harmattan, the north win blowing off the Sahara and fogging out

the morning sun.

Lagos, at war's end, luxuriates in the hip, happy life that Cyprian Ekwensi, the Ibo novelist, wrote so lustily about. His paperbacks, singing of sex and soul-jazz nightlife, still dominate the bookstands, along with African-style James Bond comic books and German fashion magazines.

Yakubu Gowon street, Lagos' main thoroughfare, is still one of the most colorful streets anywhere in the world, a writhing, steaming, pushing panorama of supermarkets, bars, sidewalks, stalls, chic department stores, rickety taxis, barefoot entrepreneurs peddling crocodile wallets and stolen watches.

In the noontday sun, high-hipped ladies of regal bearing promenade their fantastic hairdos under prim parasols. Swathed in gay African prints, with babies slung across their backs, they pick their way among itinerant merchants who can balance a full line of welcome mats, giant gourd jugs and fresh cut pineapple on their heads.

The sights, the sounds, the smells of west Africa melt into a high camp world where live chickens and Pucci pants are sold side by side, with a smiling ebony-faced fixer to help bring down the price and a crippled beggar boy to carry them to your car.

## UK Hosts Relations Group

"The Generation Gap—Bridge It Or Broaden It?" will be the theme of the 18th annual meeting of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations which will be hosted for the first time by the University of Kentucky on Feb. 15-17.

Participants at the first general session, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the UK Student Center Ballroom, will hear Dr. E. James Lieberman, consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C., discuss "War and the Family."

Several panels will be held on family life and sex education, according to Dr. James W. Gladden, UK professor of sociology and chairman of the meeting's program committee.

## GI Coffeehouse Staffs Join Forces

LOUISVILLE (CPS) — Staff members from GI coffeehouses around the country met here Dec. 28-Jan. 1 in a national effort to exchange information and provide assistance for one another regarding movement activities on their bases.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Muldraugh coffee house near Fort Knox, a meeting place which has come under attack from the military and civilians in recent months.

As its first priority, the coffeehouse staff members organized a national campaign in behalf of the Shelter Half Coffeehouse near Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash. The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board is attempting to place the coffeehouse off limits to all servicemen.

### Off Limits

In a letter to the Shelter Half, the military said, "The board took this action after receiving information that the Shelter Half Coffeehouse is a source of dissident counseling and literature and other activities inimical to the good morale, order, and discipline within the Armed Services."

In other words, the Army would forbid GIs to go to the coffeehouse because of the magazines and discussions there. Michael Kennedy, attorney for the Shelter Half, says the case is unique since the military is now trying to use its off limits powers for political reasons: it is trying to tell GIs what they can read and who they can talk to on their off duty hours.

A demonstration has been planned for Fort Lewis on Jan. 22, the date of a final hearing from the board on the matter.

Shelter Half staff members speculated that the action was

taken because of increasing dissent among GI's on Fort Lewis as indicated by the intense activities of the American Servicemen's Union on base and increasing refusals of soldiers to go to Vietnam and refusals of riot control duty. A statement circulating underground on Fort Lewis and already signed by hundreds of GI's says, "Putting the Shelter Half off limits is not the answer to the morale problem in the Army. The answer is the immediate end to the war in Vietnam and ending the way the rank-and-file enlisted men are treated like animals."

### No Brainwashing

A staff member from the Shelter Half said, "The Army is scared because they can no longer brainwash the men. They think that by keeping GI's from meeting together at the Shelter Half and from reading and talking to civilians, they can make more obedient soldiers. If the Shelter Half is put off limits, the movement in the Army will of course continue, and the Army will look for other 'outside agitators' to use as scapegoats. Any organization, churches or even private homes where GI's congregate can be put off limits and probably will be as GI's continue to resist being turned into tools for big business."

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**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

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The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

Auditions for William Shakespeare's dark comedy, "Measure for Measure" will be held Monday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. There are roles for 8 men and 3 women plus a chorus of 16. The production will run February 25 through March 1 with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a six-week non-credit course in Improvement of Reading and Study Skills. The class will meet four hours each week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. in Room 322 of the Commerce Building beginning Jan. 19. For more information call Extension 3197.

### UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with De Kalb County Schools, Georgia—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with National Labor Relations Board—Graduates in all fields for field examiner positions. Locations: Thirty major cities. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Trans Company—Agricultural E., Chemical E., Electrical E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

the departments" located on that floor, "but reservations must be made before they can be made available."

"All decisions must be filtered through the administration," the professor said.

"It was not functionally designed for the students or faculty," he added. "There was very little consultation with faculty about the design of the office structure."

### Lack of Concern

"There was a lack of concern for students, especially for the undergraduate student," commented Dr. Vetter.

"It was not designed in a way to increase contact between students and faculty," Dr. Vetter said, adding that the structure would be ideal for people involved in research who wanted to be isolated.

"It's discouraging to the students" because of the lack of contact between the students and the faculty. Many times students must wait for elevators or resort to the stairs.

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**UK Proves Vol Defense Isn't So Tough**

**Cats Master Mears' Specialties To Crush Vols**

By **BARB HORTON**  
Kernel Staff Writer

It was almost as if Kentucky beat Tennessee at the Vols' own game.

Outdefending and maintaining strict discipline, the Wildcats didn't allow themselves to be rattled by the deliberateness of the Tennessee offense as they rolled to a 68-52 win. The Vols controlled the game during the first half, but in the second half Kentucky showed how deliberate it could be—but not with the UT definition of deliberateness.

UK's deliberateness was in its methodical scoring punch. While Tennessee held the ball waiting for the "percentage" shot, UK was devastatingly explosive.

Adolph Rupp was well pleased with the way his Wildcats handled themselves against the frustrating slow-down technique that Tennessee used.

Rupp remarked how potent UK's defense was against Tennessee. Tennessee uses its opponent's averages in an effort to show how good the Vol defense is. But Rupp wanted to get

a better look at this claim, so he had some extra statistics recorded.

"Tennessee averaged taking a shot every 34 seconds while we averaged a shot every 15 seconds," said Rupp. Kentucky hit 54 percent of their shots while Tennessee, which took longer time in an effort to get better shots, hit only 42.7 percent.

"I was interested in their great defense," added Rupp. By looking at the statistics it seems that Kentucky's was better Saturday. Simply because a team doesn't

score many points in a game doesn't mean the other team is playing defense, as these statistics from the Tennessee game shows.

"I don't know, I hear so many screwy things. I guess I just don't know much about basketball. They talk about all these disciplined teams, but I thought ours was very disciplined, too," said Rupp.

Mears' coaching strategy could also be questioned concerning his tactics on road games. Most coaches prefer to get as big a lead as possible on the home team to quiet the home crowd. But with Tennessee's style of play, rarely will they be able to pull away from a team. In most places in the SEC, the home crowd advantage will usually mean the difference in a close game.

The Vols, by staying close, fell victim to the Wildcats in the second half.

The UK scoring barrage was led by UK's Bob McCowan, who entered the game early in the second half.

McCowan, who was reinstated Wednesday after a two-game suspension, regained the glory he had after his stellar performances in the UKIT. He hit five out of five field goal attempts Saturday to provide Kentucky with a commanding lead.

"He was in the doghouse and that is the best way to get out of it," Rupp commented.

McCowan's timely scoring not only forced Tennessee to abandon its slow-down tactics, but also made McCowan a contender for a starting position.

It wasn't only McCowan who played an exceptional game, but the entire guard corps impressed Rupp. Previously, turnovers have

been a main troublespot for the guards, but this was kept at a minimum against Tennessee. Only three turnovers were charged against the UK guards.

The Wildcat squad wasn't in the best of shape for the game. The flu had its effect on Kentucky.

Randy Noll didn't get out of the hospital until Saturday morning. Tom Parker wasn't up to par. But the main worry was Dan Issel.

"Issel was awfully tired after the game," said Rupp. He was able to practice only once this week, but he still managed to come through with 28 points and 11 rebounds.

UK got a break when 6-10 Bobby Croft picked up his fourth foul with 15:30 left to play. When he left the score was 36-29. When he returned UK had outscored the Vols 9-0 and led 45-29.

"We really got the job done when Croft went out—Dan was really glad to see Croft have those four fouls because he (Issel) was way below par," said Rupp. Mears said that Croft's fourth foul "was the key to the whole game."

Issel teamed with forwards Mike Pratt and Larry Steele to make the front line performance a sparkling one. Pratt had 13 points and 12 rebounds. Steele had 12 points and eight rebounds. The front line alone outscored and out rebounded the entire Tennessee team.

The major problem for the Wildcats was Tennessee guard Jimmy England, who wound up with 29 points. He was 11 for 11 from the free throw line.

"I don't know how you can guard him," commented Rupp. "We had three different boys on him, but still couldn't stop him."



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Mike Pratt scrambles with Tennessee's Kerry Myers for the basketball as Larry Steele comes to his aid in the second half of Kentucky's 68-52 win Saturday. Pratt seemed to always be where the ball was as he grabbed 12 rebounds, the tops in the game. In fact, the Wildcat front line out rebounded the entire Tennessee team. It was the biggest margin UK has won by over a Ray Mears-coached team.

Loose Ball



Issel Outmaneuvers Tennessee Defense

Dan Issel lays in two points after taking a pass from Larry Steele. The Vols 1-3-1 defense couldn't hold UK for two halves as the Wildcats rolled to a 68-52 win. Kentucky hit 54 percent from the field in the winning effort.



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# Andrews Looms Big In SEC

## Scores 19 Consecutive Points For Frosh, Paces 95-70 Win

In the years to come, Roy "Skip" Skinner may recall with regret what he saw in Lexington Saturday.

Skinner, head coach at Vanderbilt, saw UK freshman Jim Andrews pour in 35 points against one of the most highly-touted freshmen teams in UT history.

Skinner pulled off a big catch two years ago when he landed Steve Turner, now a 7-4 sophomore at Vanderbilt. But Turner

was never as impressive as Andrews was Saturday.

The 6-11 product from Lima, Ohio, hit 14 of 22 shots to spark the UK freshmen to a 95-70 thrashing of the Tennessee freshmen. In a span of four minutes and 53 seconds, Andrews scored 19 consecutive points.

It was Andrews' scoring eruption that put UK out of reach. With the score 14-11, Andrews scoring binge made it 33-21. All

his baskets came from 15-feet or less.

With 8:15 left in the first half Andrews picked up his third personal foul and sat out the rest of the half.

Darryl Bishop and Doug Flynn kept the UK attack steamrolling as the Kittens ran to a 47-36 halftime lead.

Tennessee kept slipping farther behind as UK outshot and outrebounded the Baby Vols. The

starting team was removed with 1:38 left in the contest.

Bishop finished the game with 20 points, connecting on nine of 20 field goal tries. He was the leading rebounder for the Kittens with 12 grabs.

Steve Penhorwood scored

eight points in the second half and finished with 12 points. He hit five of eight shots, most of them from outside.

Larry Stamper, 6-6, scored only six points but had 10 rebounds. Flynn hit seven of 13 shots and finished with 14 points.

## UK Tracksters Prep For SEC Meet

By BRUCE GARRISON  
Kernel Staff Writer

While most UK students were enjoying the semester break, Wildcat tracksters were busy at work preparing for the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships next month.

The trackmen were entered in three meets between Dec. 20 and last week by coach Press Whelan to provide the indoor experience needed to compete evenly in the SEC meet Feb. 27-28.

"That's what we are pointing to," says Whelan. "We have no place to practice inside here, so we have to compete in these indoor meets for the experience."

On December 20, the Wildcats went to Chicago for the huge Holiday Festival meet. Over 700 collegians from all over the U.S. competed.

Several big steps were taken at that meet. For instance, performances by long jumper Bill Lightsey and shot putter John Stuart.

Lightsey, a junior from Hammond, Ind., took first place in a field of 15 with a leap of 23-5/8. This established a school record.

Stuart, a sophomore from Glasgow, turned in a put of 58-7, and placed second out of 18 entries. This too was a school record and was the best performance ever by Stuart.

Tom Johnson, a junior, was fourth with a throw of 55-5/8.

Another big performance came from sprinter Jim Green in the 440-yard dash. Green, from Eminence, gained fame in the 100-yard sprint last year and is being tried at the quarter-mile by Whelan to give the speedster endurance.

"Jim finished second with a 49.1 second time, just a step behind the winner," Whelan explained. "His inexperience running on a curve hurt him, but what was important was what he learned."

One hundred entries competed in the quarter-mile event.

Ray Sabbatine set a school record in placing second in the 35-pound weight throw. Sabbatine, a junior from Erie, Pa., recorded a distance of 48-8/8.

The Wildcats were also represented in the Catholic Youth Organization's National Invitational Track Meet at College Park, Md., on Jan. 9 by Green and Stuart.

Stuart captured first in the shot put with a 58-2 throw, beating nine other entries, including Bob Handley of Maryland who had thrown 61-feet earlier.

Green finished fourth in the

500-yard run. Green recorded a :58.1, just over a second behind the winner, but Green's time exceeded the old record of :58.3.

Vic Nelson, the Wildcats' fine distance runner, competed in the Boston Knights of Columbus Meet at Boston Garden in the two-mile run, placing fourth in 9:09. The winner was Olympic champion Jack Bachelor in 8:52.

"Vic wasn't pleased with that," Whelan said. "He was forced to take the lead and it took something out of him."

Overall, Whelan felt that the

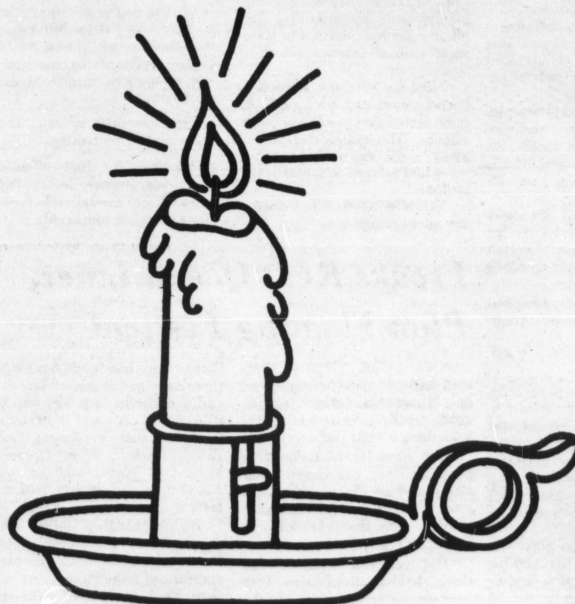
Wildcats' activities over vacation were helpful and revealing.

"We found out that we are ahead of last year at this time," he said. "These meets were of great benefit for us, as they served as motivation during the fall. The guys had something to point to."

Kentucky heads into its next big meet Jan. 24 at the Mid-West Federation Championships at Ohio State. Their most recent meet was last Saturday at Knoxville in the University of Tennessee's All-Comer's Meet.



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### Fitness Program

#### Will Begin Monday

A conditioning program, open to all UK students, will begin today at 3:30 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Any student wishing to participate in the program should contact Chris Patrick prior to that time.

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# ★ The Effects Of Pot: 'There Is No Present'

Continued From Page One

Slowly my thinking reduced itself to two fundamental concepts, two thoughts so staggering in their implications, yet so simple in their structure—I had to remember them, and give them to the world.

Then one concept slipped away. With concentration I recovered it. Then it faded again and was gone.

Still, there was one thought left. If I could preserve this one thing, not lose it like the other, I could still show mankind a way out of his bondage. But this thought too became like a teeter-totter, dipping below my consciousness, bouncing up again—and finally dropped away forever.

Suddenly I realized I was hungry. But my muscles felt like they were frozen. I didn't think I could move. My body felt like it was encased in cement. Somehow I arose from the chair and walked to the door. Joe was still on the sofa, unmoving.

The white light from the street lamps overwhelmed me as I stepped outside and shut the door. From the warm red room, I had abruptly entered a huge, silent desert. Each footstep on the sidewalk seemed to be taking me slowly through a dream.

Time stretched out until it was agonizing. It was like walking along a road to a house that kept moving farther and farther away with each step.

After what seemed an eternity of walking, I reached the restaurant. As I stepped inside, the people and tables and chairs seemed unreal. Or was I unreal? I wasn't sure.

Buying a large box of cookies and some candy bars, I started back to the coffee house. Now that I had food, I didn't care how long it took me to get back.

A couple of days later I smoked again. This time there was a new experience.

I nearly died, or felt I did. We had smoked a lot, and I was really stoned. I felt a pain in my chest, and my body seemed to tighten until my heart was about to stop. For a long time I felt like this, on the verge of death. Then the feeling passed.

The next time I used pot I took along a pencil and paper to record my thoughts.

We smoked all the grass Joe had and were sitting in the coffee house talking about how artists

must suffer to create. Joe recited a poem he had written a few days previously. It seemed especially fitting and profound. I wrote, "From the wombs/Of gray days/Come flowers."

Then we began discussing time, how men really have no concept of time, that we could have been created a minute ago along with our memories. And suddenly it occurred to me, "There is no present. Only the past and the future." I wrote it down.

Conversation lessened, and I looked at my watch. Five minutes after seven. I looked away and a thousand memories flooded my mind. For a long time I was lost in thought. I looked down at my watch again. Six after seven.

Only one minute had passed. Yet it seemed many hours had gone by. Because I had thought so much in a short time, I wrote, "So much has happened."

Looking at these statements the next morning, I failed to find the profundity I had attached to them the night before. That was the last time I smoked pot.

The pattern of events seemed to be pretty much the same each time I smoked. At first, nothing happened. Then gradually, things changed. My words occasionally came out mixed up. And often a simple question or statement seemed extremely humorous.

Then my thinking seemed to become more profound, until my mind rested on the edge of omniscience. The enlightenment fell away, and I was unable to recall what had seemed so fantastically profound.

**TOMORROW: What doctors say about marijuana.**

## Freaks Rent Ocean Liner, Plan Floating Festival

NEW YORK (CPS) — With rock festivals now becoming old hat, some Manhattan leather-goods freaks have decided to try something a little different.

They have rented themselves an ocean liner, the Queen Anna Maria, and are planning an ocean going rock festival for the end of March, when many schools are having spring vacation.

The ocean liner will take 1,000 ticket holders from New York



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

### New Post Office

The UK post office has moved to its new quarters in the basement of the New Classroom Building from its old location on Scott Street, across from Taylor Education Building. Access to the spacious new facility can be found via the elevator or by cleverly hidden stairs.

## Wisconsin Bill To Soften Pot Penalties

By RAY HILL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Laying on the governor's desk in Wisconsin is a bill passed unanimously by the state legislature reclassifying marijuana from a narcotic drug to a dangerous drug.

The new bill is more than an exercise in semantics.

Penalties for first offenders with marijuana have been softened. For the seller, however, they have been increased.

If the governor signs the bill, and reportedly he will, the new law will provide penalties for marijuana sellers of up to 15 years in prison for a first offense, up to 30 years for a second offense and up to life for the third offense.

### Penalties Softer

Penalties for others offenses, however, have been softened. The new bill classifies first offense for possession or use as a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a fine of \$500.

The assembly passed the bill January 7 with a vote of 99 to nothing. A week later the senate passed it 32 to nothing.

The bill reportedly grew out of a study recently done in Wisconsin about drugs and drug offenders. Sources say the legislators are concerned that a student or other young person who experiments with marijuana might become convicted of a felony under present law and the conviction would smear his future career.

### Governor Concerned

The governor reportedly is deeply concerned with the harsh penalties currently provided by

Wisconsin law for first offenders with marijuana.

If the new bill is passed, probation will be provided to offenders. (Under the present law, no probation is provided for first offenders.)

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IF you are a male junior or senior majoring in English, engineering, psychology, physics, social work, chemistry, sociology, journalism, or educational psychology and wish to participate in a psychological experiment, call 278-6522 or 277-6242 after 6 p.m. Interesting and financially rewarding. 15J21

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FOR SALE—Asah Penix Spotomatic 35 mm. camera with 50 mm. Super Takumar f1.4 lens and through the lens exposure meter. \$125. Contact Helen Roach, 846-3161 in Midway. 16J20

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## Latin American Film Series

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