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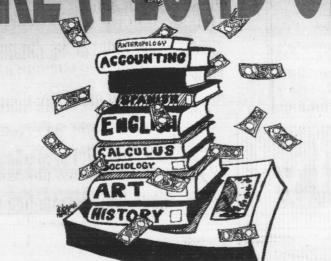
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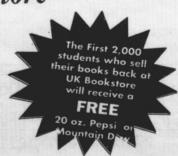
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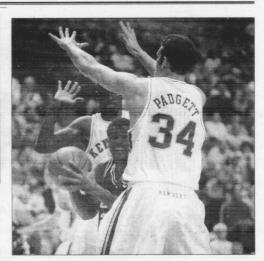
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their late teens and early 20s, they lead a life that, viewed from outside, seems a fuzzy shade of blue.

But consider your schedule over the past few weeks. Chances are you've had syllabi peppered with papers and projects, all due over the course of the past three weeks. In that respect, you're no different than, say, Heshimu Evans or Scott Padgett.

The difference is that you probably didn't have to squeeze in trips to Hawaii, Phoenix, Chicago, Indianapolis and Buffalo.

trips to Hawaii, Phoenix, Cinca-go, Indianapolis and Buffalo. "It's tough, but it weighs on probably our freshmen more than anybody," Padgett said. "(Upperclassmen) know what (they) have to do."

Padgett remembers vividly his first finals week. The 6-foot-9 forward was forced to sit out a

forward was forced-to sit out a year after not meeting academic standards after his first season.
"My freshman year, finals killed me," said Padgett, a social work junior. "We were traveling and I fell behind and I thought I'd just study the night before the test and I'd be OK. It doesn't work like that. You're not going to learn a whole semester in one night."

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Padgett has since rallied in the academic arena, earning better than a 3.0 grade point average each semester last year.

"I figured out that, especially with all the travel we do, you have to keep up with your acade-

mics," Padgett said. Evans, a social work junior who attended Manhattan college

who attended Manhattan college his first two seasons, remembers his first finals week as well. It found him slammed by a heavy workload even though he'd done well in the classroom all semester.

"I had a good semester, I was cruising along, but when finals came it was pretty tough," he said.

Since his freshman year, Evans, who's a senior academically, has learned to balance basketball and the books.

"As soon as I got back from the Indiana game, I had to get some work done," Padgett said. "I had some papers to turn in, which I did. It's good that we get a break around finals so that we can get those kinds of things done."

After a game against Georgia

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Tech last Saturday, UK takes the
week off. The Wildcats won't
play again until they play host to
Tulsa Saturday. That's a relief for
UK coach Tubby Smith, who
puts an emphasis on his team's
academic success.

academic success.

"It has been tough getting adjusted to being back off the road, especially with some of our players being behind in class," Smith said.

Smith said.

That includes the freshmen, even if they won't want to listen.

"You try to (help prepare freshmen for finals), but — and I know I was the same way — they're like, 'Yeah, yeah, whatever,' 'Padgett said. "They think you're b.s.-ing them. They'll learn one way or another, though."



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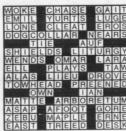
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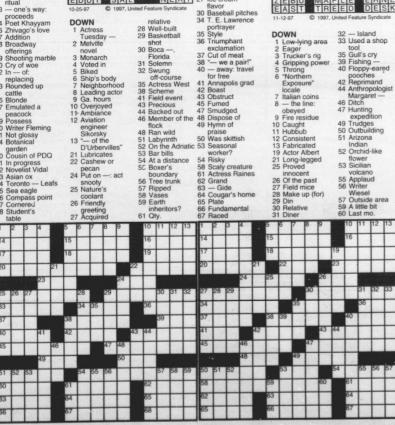


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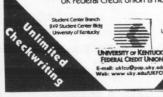
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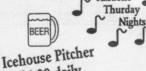
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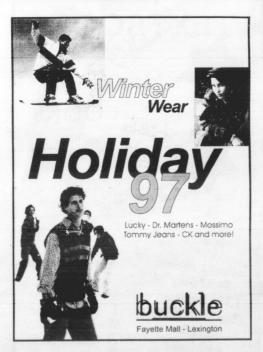
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FLOOD OF FILMS Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet (above) star in James Cameron's 'Titantic,' which opened last Friday, while Pam Grier (helow) stars in Quentin Tarantino's 'Jackie Brown,' opening on Christn

ilms get in holiday sp

By Dan O'Neill

Those looking for the perfect antidote to cold winter weather need to look no further than the friendly confines of your local mulitplex. Also those looking for torture worse than a candy cane anal probe need to look no further than your local multiplex.

As usual this years belief.

As usual this year's holiday season in film runs the gamut of potential winners and losers. Thankfully, however, the winter is traditionally the season of Oscar contenders and this year again boasts the

of Oscar contenders and this year again boasts the top draws from Hollywood's top talents.

The biggest draws make appearances as industry giants Stephen Spielberg, Quentin Tarantino and James Cameron bring three of the year's most anticipated films. Spielberg takes us to the 1839 African slave ships with another attempt at ditching his mass medium filmmaking for more art house. Four of film's top veterans, Anthony Hopkins, Nigel Hawethorne, Morgan Freeman and Pete Postlewaithe join Matthew and Pete Postlewaithe join Matthew McConaughey and newcomer Djimon Hounsou



for this abolitionist movement courtroom drama Amistad.

Action guru Cameron finally debuts his over-ambitious \$200 million tank *Titantic* this week-end. If anyone exists who hasn't seen one of the numerous theatrical trailers over the last year, may note the paradoxical pairing of charming beauty Kate Winslet and annoying winer Leonar-

may note the paradoxical pairing of charming beauty Kate Winslet and annoying winer Leonardo DiCaprio.

Those who can't get enough of or just got over film's consistent Tarantino ejaculation, can raise an eyebrow at his Christmas day release of Jackie Brown. Based on the Elmore Leonard novel, this tribute to '70s blaxploitation stars genre queen Pam Grier as well as Robert DeNiro, Samuel L. Jackson and Michael Keaton. What you won't see, however, are other cult pop media icons Joel and Ethan Coen and their film The Big Lebowski as it was shelved until March 6.

Other good investments include Martin Scorsese's tale of the Dali Lama featuring a cast of novice actors Kundun, the latest in Ian Fleming's James Bond franchise Tomorrow Never Dies, Barry Levinson's DeNiro/Dustin Hoffman pic Wag the Dog, Woody Allen's latest Deconstructing Harry, the Great Expectations update starring Gwyneth Paltrow and Ethan Hawke, and the Emily Watson/Daniel Day Lewis film The Boxer.

The prospect for gold, however, is counteracted with an equal amount of fool's gold. Leslie Nielsen's Mr. Magoo, Kevin Costner's cornball futuristic action epic The Postman and the horror/comedy/semi-sequel An American Werewolf in Paris may end up tasting like the candy cane after the aforementioned anal probe.

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after the aforementioned anal probe.

The winter season also brings the glut of independent/art films who make Among those receiving limited release in December for Academy Award qualification and scheduled for a wide release in late January or early February are: Gus Van Sant's highly-touted Good Will Hunting, written and starred in by Ben Affleck and Matt Damon, Robert Duvall's pet project The Apostle, Michael Winterbottom's tale of Yugoslavian civil wars Welcome to Sarajevo, Ralph Fiennes latest starring role in the embittered Australian lovestory Oscar and Lucinda and Alan Rickman's directorial debut with Emma Thompson in The Winter Guest.

A Buffett Christmas

It only seems natural that Jimmy Buffett would put out a Christmas album. He was

born December after all.

By O. Jason Stapleton

His Christmas Island CD could be one of the best, most original holi day albums of all time

Ruffett combines snappy renditions of traditional favorites, remakes of obscure Christmas songs, and of course a few origi-nals thrown in for good

mals thrown in for good measure.

To those who are not familiar with Jimmy Buffett, he is well known for his own unique style of music, that is extremely tough to categorize.

The most accurate description I have ever heard for it was "drunk Caribbean rock 'n' roll music." That fits it better than anything.

He has been making music since the late 60s, and doesn't show any signs of letting up anytime in the near future. He has put out over 30 different albums and has millions of fans spread over three different genspread over three different gen-

erations.

It's all about having an "island" state of mind, whether you live on Martinique or in Cleveland, Ohio. That's what has kept Buffett popular for so long, and that's what gives this album

> charm. Who else would do ."Jingle Bells" with decidedly raggae beat? (out of five) This is the per-fect style 'Christmas Island' immy Buffett to really accentu-

Reefer Band. Robert Greenidge is of one the world's best steel drum players and he show exactly how he got that distinction on "Jingle Bells."

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Also one of the cooler things about the tune is the fact that Buffett added an extra verse to

CHRISTMAS IN THE CARRIBEAN Jimmy Buffett has produced one of the most original Christmas with and

end of the songs. "A day or two ago/I thought I'd make a run/To Port Antonio/I be cruisin' in the sun/The radio was loud/The chicken jerked and fried/And all I had to do that day was drive on the left side." That is the reason this is reached. this is one of the most fun rendi-tions of the classic Christmas

"A Sailor's Christmas" is one of the songs that Buffett wrote specifically for this album. It is the perfect example of classic Buffett songwriting.

Listening to "A Sailor's Christmas" inspires images of lounging on the deck of a boat anchored in the secluded har-bour of some banana republic

Christmas garland lights throughout the rigging.

Another of the original songs is "Ho Ho Ho and a Bottle of Rhum." This song gives Santa Clause a whole new image.

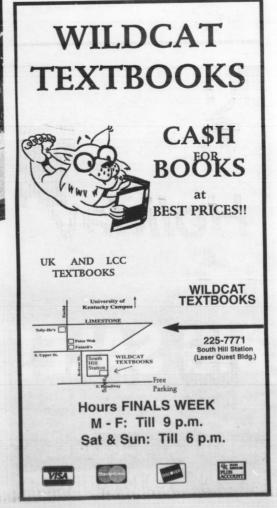
It's about poor old Chris Cringle getting tired of his yearly routine and taking off for the islands of the Caribbean.

This is something anyone who has ever dreamed of leaving everything behind and run-ning off to some tropical par-

While this might not be a traditional Christmas album by any stretch of the imagination, it is one that is a must have for any true Parrothead.

It can brighten any dreary December day no matter how overcast and snowy it may be.





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7Mary3 hits A1A near end of tour

By Brian Dunn Assitant News Editor

Seven Mary Three, which released such hits as "Cumber-some" and "Water's Edge" will

some" and "Water's Edge" will visit AIA Thursday for a nearly two-hour concert.

The stop will be one of the band's last during its tour of small venues, those holding 500 to 1,000 people, that started early this summer. The tour brought the band to Louisville's Thunderdome July 11.

"Our shows are

dome July 11.

"Our shows are like coming to a show 30 years ago before people had gimmicks," said Jason Pollock, the band's lead guitar. "It's a rock 'n' roll show."

For the band's stop in Louisville, the crowd, a mob of about 1,600, was packed into the Thunderdome. They were a glob of moshing and

screaming fans sweating on the band, said lead singer Jason Ross.

"We didn't take it lightly," Ross said. "We went in, and we played the show. That's how you find out who your audience is. You can actually see them — you



MY, MY Seven Mary Three members (from left) Casey Daniel, Jason Pollock, Jason Ross, and Giti Khalsa will play AIA Thursday night.

can hear them, you can feel

"They're sweating on you you're sweating on them," he

The time on the The time on the road has been good to the band, Pollock said, because the band has been writing songs. Seven Mary Three plans to hit the studio after the tour to record its next album in February. Pollock said the ary. Pollock said the band has the tunes ready.

"It'll be a lot more light-hearted," Pol-lock said of the band's third album, which will contrast the darkness of the second album, "Rock Crown." The first album, "American Standard,"

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sold more than one million copies and feature such hits as "Cumbersome", "Water's Edge", "My My" and "Devil Boy."

Some people said the band had lost the bite on its second album that it had in its first, but

Ross liked the second album more than the first.

"I think so much of our first album was in the middle," he said. "I didn't like it in the middle."

Through touring after the first album and after the second album, the band has continued to grow, and its sound has continued to mature, Pollock said. But he said the second or third albums aren't necessarily quieter than the first.

"We're on a quest," he said.
"A patient quest to find our extreme. We're setting ourselves away from the trends. We're living our lives." ing our lives.

ng our lives."

Being on the road for most the year playing two-hour shows five days a week has taken a toll on the band, though, Pollock said.
"I'm ready for a break." he said. "Being on the road is like being an organized hermit — at times it's very longle."

times it's very lonely."

But being on the road touring small venues of about 1,000 people has its advantages.

"It's more tangible, more real." Pollock said. "And the fans are a regular sort of people who like good honest music."



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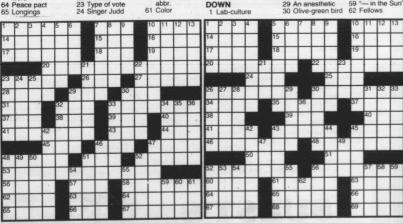


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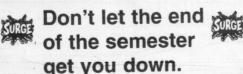


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Exams, holidays go hand in ha

Dave

By Dave Gorman

Right around this time of year my mind is filled with more crap than the rear end of an elephant on Ex-Lax who just ate a ton of

peanuts. Seriously.

And all that crap going to end up in the content of my papers and articles. Hence they will be full of B.S. My teachers and readers better pull up their boots a little higher because the B.S. is going to get kind of thick. As a matter of fact my

professors might entertain the idea of zipping up their full leather body

their full leather body suits, because it's getting so thick they will be swimming in it. Pewww!! I suggest a clothes pin tight around the nostrils and rubber gloves when handling my essays. But please be a little considerate with my grades because you know I had to B.S. other papers too, not just in your class.

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By the time I am done with all my projects I am going to be absolutely reeking. Which brings me to the addition of another present to my Christmas list. I will definitely be needing some cologne after all of this. And please, nobody get me Gheorge Muresan's cologne, (and no Gheorge, chicks don't dig it, it smells like cabbage). One whiff of that stuff and could make somebody pass out, which does not sound so bad because I am in desperate need of sleep. I have darker black circles around my eyes than Michael Spinks did after his fight with Tyson. At least my ears are

Michael Spinks did after his fight with Tyson. At least my ears are intact! I can't wait for school to be over so I can go into hibernation for the winter ... wake up Dave!

I have been desperately running from my academic responsibilities all semester like O.J. and A.C. trying to escape the cops in their getaway Jeep. But now my getaway car has run out of gas. My books have run me into an alley and there is no fence to hop, no corner to turn. fence to hop, no corner to turn.
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the sentence: seven days of solithe sentence: seven days of soli-tary confinement to my room studying my derriere off and B.S.-ing papers. When it comes to finals, ball is denied. Your only hope of escape is to pay huge quantities of money to somebody who will do your exams for you, or if you know some dorky kid who would not mind doing them to be your friend.

This is the worst time of the year, which happens to come right before the best time of the year. I mean one minute you are staying up to the break of dawn cramming and growing gray hair.

The next thing you know you are tippin' up the egg nog mug watching National mug watching National Lampon's Christmas Vaca-tion and eating leftover Stove Top while snuggled up in your grandma's quilt by the fireplace wearing your new red turtleneck and green cor-dury... wake up Dave! For the meantime UK students look like a bunch of strung-out chickens with their heads cut off running to the

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cut off running to the library and computer labs and to

library and computer labs and to the malls looking for presents. Even when you are done with finals it's not over yet. The nightmare of going Christmas shopping haunts you for another week, and you find yourself in Wal-Mart at midnight on Christmas Eve, frantically searching for fruitcakes, the per-fect gift for relatives you never fect gift for relatives you never knew you had. You never know what to buy.

Picking out sizes is the worst, especially for women. My dad could care less if I got him an XXXL UK sweatshirt. But if I got my mom an XL sweater she would stuff me down the garbage

disposal and spit on me.

Just kidding, my mommy

I used to always think Santa bought all of the presents for everybody. But just last year I found out there really is no such thing as Santa. It was really just my dad sneaking out of bed in the middle of the night and stuffthe middle of the night and stuffing the stockings and stacking the presents under the tree. Excuse the alliteration please. And I have also finally figured out why I could never stay awake long enough to see Santa climb down the chimney or catch my dad tip-toeing down the stairs to play Santa.

dad tip-toeing down the stairs to play Santa.

My dad had to have been slipping rum in my egg nog all those years while I stayed up watching The Christmas Story. It's not that I have been dozing off past my bed time, I have been passing out.

What a father. My childhood is all starting to come tragether.

is all starting to come together

I just wish I could figure out philosophy and the essence of Christmas shopping. Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a

journalism sophomere.



Christmas in America

By Haili Wu Staff Writer

School is almost over, but finals week is left.

After the Dec. 19, students will be liberated. No more homework, tests or stress. And Christmas will bring time to

Family reunions, vaca tions and working will become the priorities on minds now

interna-For tional students at UK. however. Christmas is not quite the same as that that experienced by nat native Most international students alone in this country.

For some of those, Christmas is an exciting time to explore a country unfa-miliar to them. For others, Christmas means traveling thousands of miles to reunite with their families.

with their families.
Young-Tae Eum, a Korean student, has been at UK for the past 11 months. A Seoul native, Eum thinks Lexington is a pretty small city. For Christmas, Eum will not be going home, but he'll be escaping the ennui of Lexing-

Although he doesn't know exactly where he might be going, electrical enginnering junior Eum said, "I'll probably go out with my friends."

Gifts for his parents are also

in his plans. Eum is not the only internation student not spending time

this Christmas with his family.
Gisele Martins, a Brazilian graduate student studying plant and soil science, will also be spending

the winter vacation with friends

rather than with her family.
"My friends from Brazil are

"My friends from Brazil are staying here, I will be with them," Martins said.

While Martins is staying in town, Darshika Patel, a pharmacy freshman, will be using these weeks to explore some other areas around the United

States.
"This is the first Christmas in

America," Patel said.
"It's new for me. I will be

going to Los Angeles this year with friends," Patel said. While many international students will be spending this Christmas away from their families, some will still have a chance

to see their families during this Zofia Kus-Malec is also going

home for Christmas, but she won't be coming back. "I'm going back to Poland for Christmas," Kus-Malec said. After one year of studying at UK, her stay here is coming to an end.

Kus-Malec came to UK on a special program called the Eastern-Central

European Fellowship Program. Already graduated with a pharmacy degree, she's here to "gain more experiences." Kus-Malec also

said she loves Lexing-"It's a very beautiful

country," she said.
Antony Yiu, a first professional year pharmacy student from Hong Kong, will also be spending Christmas with his parents.

"It's my first semester here, it's a tough semester," Yiu said. "It's Christmas, and I want to be

with my parents."

Although this is his first senester at UK, Yiu has been studying in the United States for three years. The first two years Yiu spent at UNC-Chapel Hill where he studied pre-pharmacy.

Yiu, himself a Christian, said

Christmas is celebrated in Hong Kong, but more as a holiday, not as a religious festival.



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If you don't want to pay to see If you don't want to pay to see Christmas lights, just take a leisurely stroll around downtown Lexington, which is decked out in all its splendor. Nothing can fill you with Christmas cheer like a wintery walk, followed by a horse-drawn carriage ride and a cup of hot cocoa in a roadside cafe.

While you're downtown, check out a Thoroughblades hockey game or UK basketball. The crowds, holiday atmosphere and friendly competition are sure

and friendly competition are sure to take the edge off seasonal

stress.

Still feeling lonely? Visit any one of the local malls for a taste of the hustle and bustle that makes Christmas such an exciting time of year. While you're there; check out some of the big-time movies just hitting the screens. Titanic, Amistad, and Scream 2 are just a few of the movies expected

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After you buy for everyone else, cheer yourself up by getting a special gift just for you. Give in to the childhood urge to visit with your friendly mall's Santa Clause. Telling him all your Christmas wishes can cure the biggest case of holiday blues.

There is so much going on this season that you don't even have to leave campus for a taste of the holiday spirit. Babes in Toyland will be performed at the Otis A. Singletary Center Dec. 18. Throughout Lexington, and surrounding areas, holiday theater productions are annual traditions.

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The UK chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters matches a child from a single-parent family with a volunteer role model who pends three to five hours with them every week

"We are in desperate need of male volunteers," said Tiffany Yerian, president of the organi-zation. "It's unbelievable how much a college student can get out of this."

The UK chapter falls under the jurisdiction of Big Broth-ers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass, which has more than 150 boys on the waiting list, she said.

"Our primary goal is to recruit new volunteers," Yerian said.

While the application process involves three interviews and reference checks, which can take up to four to six months, at-risk children such as Yerian's little, Doneisha, benefit with better grades and more self-esteem, she

And "students benefit from seeing the other end of the world," Yerian said. "You realize how

Yerian said. "You realize how much you take for granted ... how important little things are."

Craig Brunson, a UK systems programmer said, "Every little gift helps. There will always be a need for this."

The University program, in conjunction with the UK hospital, sponsored more than 1,400 children. The vice-chancellor for Student Affairs and the Women's Forum Outreach Committee help sponsor the University side of the program.

"It really helps to make the holiday," said Debbi Scott, co-chairwoman of the program.

Although the program culminates at Christmas, financial support is accepted year-round to help purchase gifts for unsponsored children.

"We'll take donations any-time" Sectorald

variety of ways to donate their time, Alpha Phi Omega, a UK service fraternity, offers opportunities and leadership development in multiple service areas.

"Most of our projects are in conjunction with other organiza-tions in Lexington," said Andrea McAtee, president of the frater-

Fraternity membership is open to everyone, but new members must join at the beginning of the semester. New pledges must attend weekly meetings and perform 10 hours of community service in a variety of service events.

The fraternity's 42 active members and 23 pledges sponsor several major projects throughout the year including a Holiday Outreach Program during the winter, house repairs in Leslie County over Spring Break and a year-round Drug Awareness Program.

Most projects are short-term, and the fraternity is always searching for opportunities to serve the community, McAtee



WRAPPIN' IT UP Students and faculty wrap gifts collected for the Circle of Love program of the UK Medical Center.

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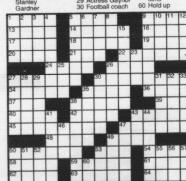


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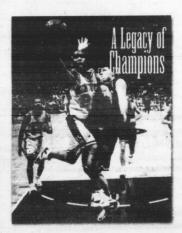
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