

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Debate

Sloane, Stovall argue revision

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Thelma Stovall, Kentucky's lieutenant governor, met Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane last night in a debate about the proposed constitutional convention in Kentucky.

The debate was at times humorous, and at times contentious, but it brought out some major arguments surrounding the proposal, and what it could mean to the electorate.

Kentucky voters will basically decide in November whether they are satisfied with the present constitution. If the proposal passes, delegates will be elected to a constitutional convention that will be held in 1978-79.

Kentucky's constitution, written in 1891, has come under fire for being antiquated and inadequate to meet the needs of government in our era. It has been compared to a horse-and-buggy in the missile age.

Sloane, representing those in

favor of calling a convention to rewrite the constitution, spoke of the time in which the current document was written.

"In 1891, 80 per cent of the people of the state lived in rural areas," he said. "There were no attempts to comprehensively work out the state budget, so the budgets were only estimates."

"Further, a limit was set on the state debt which amounted to only \$500,000. The state debt according to the LRC (Legislative Research Committee) is now \$2 billion. It just shows that our constitution is meaningless."

Illustrating the lack of awareness of the issue among the voters, Sloane pointed to a recent poll showing that only one out of seven voters are aware that November's ballot will have a referendum on the proposed convention. According to the poll, 85 per cent wanted to know more about it.

Sloane also criticized recent decisions such as the overturning of the "county home rule" law, which

allowed counties to enact their own legislation.

Stovall, widely considered a candidate for the governor in 1979, noted there is a trend toward more government, and said that the proposed convention is just another example.

"The safest, most logical and least expensive remedy for Kentucky's problems is the amendment process," said Stovall. "The United States constitution is almost 200 years old. Have we thrown it out? Would you throw it out?"

"The U.S. constitution has been amended 26 times, and hopefully will have another amendment real quick," she said, referring to the Equal Rights Amendment for women, which she has supported. "Kentucky's (constitution), closely modeled after the federal one, has been amended 22 times, so it shows we can change what we don't like."

The debate was sponsored by the Central Kentucky Women's Political Caucus and the political science department at UK.



Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane consider arguments during last night's debate. The two Kentucky politicians squared off over the need for a revision of the state's constitution. Spon-

sored by the Central Kentucky Women's Political Caucus and the political science department, the debate is one of several to be held throughout the state this fall.

today

state

KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION OFFICIALS are preparing a report on whether the state can speed up construction of a new road into Beattyville, site of a gasoline tank truck explosion that killed at least seven persons and wiped out an entire city block.

The new route is expected to cost about \$125 million, said Jack Hall, an aide to Gov. Julian Carroll.

ATTY. GEN. ROBERT STEPHENS CALLED on Kentucky stockholders of the Beef Plant Cooperative in Estill County, for help in a criminal investigation of the cooperative, yesterday.

The attorney general's economic fraud is conducting the investigation of Triple-T and has filed a civil suit against the cooperative alleging that it misrepresented services and benefits to stockholders and potential stockholders.

ABOUT 30 INMATES BARRICADED THEMSELVES in the Harlan County jail and set fire to magazines and bedsheets yesterday during a three-hour standoff with police.

Authorities said the disturbance over the transfer of seven inmates to the Bel County jail ended when state police talked the seven into going quietly.

nation

THE SENATE DEALT MAJOR NEW BLOWS to President Carter's energy program yesterday, prompting a counterattack from the President against the oil industry and an appeal to senators to stop dismantling his plan.

Accusing big oil interests of trying to "jeopardize our energy future," Carter urged the Senate to reject "narrow special interest attacks on all segments" of his national energy program.

But even as Carter was speaking, the full Senate rejected in a test vote his plan to keep federal controls on natural gas prices.

The 53-38 vote was the second time a majority of the Senate has gone on record against Carter's gas-pricing plan.

Speaking in the White House press room after the Senate Finance Committee defeated his proposal to force conservation by taxing U.S. crude oil, Carter said, "The Congress has been lobbied continuously by the oil and gas industry to deregulate the price of natural gas... by 1985, the industry proposal will cost the average American family that heats with natural gas an additional \$10 a year."

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION LAUNCHED AN OFFENSIVE yesterday to obtain congressional approval of the Panama Canal treaties. Sol M. Linowitz, the ambassador who helped negotiate the treaties, said the U.S. will retain permanent priority access to the canal, having been granted in effect "the right to go to the head of the line."

Meanwhile, Sec. of Defense, Harold S. Brown and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Gen. George Brown, told a House committee the treaties give U.S. forces freedom to defend the canal even against Panama.

weather

INCREASING CLOUDINESS AND MILD today. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Decreasing cloudiness and mild tomorrow. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Continued Press dispatches

Intramural injuries cause concern

By JEANNE WEHNES
Kernel Reporter

Some flag football players play "blood and guts" ball, but Campus Recreation would prefer that the "blood and guts" stay off the field. Injuries and accidents can happen in any sport and they do, said Tom Storck, flag football coordinator. As the frequency of injuries in flag football increases, the more endangered the flag football program becomes at UK.

Ron Violette, director of intramurals, expressed concern over the amount of physical contact in flag football. He said although last year was an "excellent year" in regard to the relatively small number of injuries, he would still like to switch the campus program from flag football to tag football.

Tag football is a "non-contact" sport that allows any number of forward passes during the course of a down, but no running plays. Because all offensive men become receivers there is no need for the contact between the offensive guards and the defensive men. A tackle is made by touching the ball

carrier above the waist.

Storck said during the first week of flag football, there were a number of injuries which included a broken leg and popped knee. During the second week, the only injury reported was a cut on the forehead.

Part of the reason for the drop in injuries, Storck said, could be due to players knowing the game better, and part could be attributed to better officiating as the referees became more familiar with the game.

Jim Litsey, accounting senior, has both played and refereed flag football for three years. He said many injuries that take place occur when one team is obviously weaker than the other. However, most injuries were accidents that could have happened in any physical activity, he added.

"Cooperation of the players is needed in keeping a game clean and injury free," said F. Keller Jordan, pre-dentistry junior. Jordan played high school football, and plays and officiates flag football games at UK. He said good referees can prevent most of the injuries.

"It is our job, (the referees), to

protect the players and call the game, but the players have to cooperate too."

Jordan said the officials can not prevent freak accidents and most accidents he has seen were unintentional. He said poor shape on the part of the player could contribute to injuries, but more often it is a frustrated player who hits a little too hard or gets overly involved in the game. "In the heat of a game you can do some pretty weird things," said Jordan.

Richard Janssen, business senior, said officials do have the game under control and do throw the flag. He said officiating was better this year than last. "If you hit too hard this year, you'll get caught." He said this did help prevent injuries.

The referees are highly inexperienced but do as well as they are trained to do, said Charlie White, business senior. The flag football games are pretty well kept under control, he said. However, he said such conditions as dew that make the ground slippery and treacherous, also can cause injuries.

Storck said his concern over injuries came, not from actual injury

reports, but from observations he made during the first week of play.

"I was seeing what could happen, a combination of the level of officiating and the level of play. I saw a lot of contact, use of arms especially, that could result in injuries," Storck said.

Officials are doing their best, Storck said, but they often lack experience. He said the clinic the intramural office held for officials stressed cleaning up the game

of the field as a contributing factor to injuries. One player said he found rocks on the field, another said he fell on a rock and cut his knee. (He did not report the injury to Campus Recreation).

The field is choppy, but Storck said with 28 games being played each week on each of the three lighted fields, anything short of astro-turf just wouldn't help the condition of the field.

Storck said his office tries to schedule more than two officials for each game but the lack of referees in flag football (possibly in part due

Continued on back page

Professor adjusts to Washington

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

"I already miss UK. But Washington is one of the most exciting places I've ever been, with some of the most magnificent people I've ever met," said Dr. Daniel Weiss.

A professor of pathology for 15 years at the UK Med Center, Weiss is now administrative head of the medical division of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. "It has been called the brain of America," Weiss said of Washington. "It is said to have the finest minds and some of the finest scientists in America. Everyone is open and anxious to do his best for the good of the country," he added over the phone from Washington.

As a professor of pathology at the Med Center, most of Weiss' time was spent teaching, the rest in research and service to the hospital. He taught graduate pathology students as well as undergraduate level classes until last year.

Before coming to UK, he spent ten years as a pathology professor in Washington at Howard University.

Weiss graduated from Columbia University in New York, with BA and MD degrees.

"I got this Washington job because of my research and education in general. In this position, all of my activities are encompassed in the National Research Council," Weiss said.

The main focus of his research is in chronic lung cancer. He said he also does probes in microbiology, "it's really general pathological research," Weiss added.

Weiss speaks of UK as a developing school with great potential. "The pathology department that's strong in education. It has also developed significantly in research areas. The most outstanding of which is cancer research."

He also talked about the loss of faculty last year. He said the great impact of the loss was the quality of those quitting. "Actually the whole situation was blown out of context, there is always a yearly turnover of faculty. Last year's wasn't greater than usual. The crunch was caused by the caliber of those quitting along with the money problems," he said.

Concerning money, Weiss said that there simply wasn't enough. The funds didn't increase with costs. "The problem was how to do the same things on the same dollars. That same problem is going to last

for a long time.

"A portion of the money also went to University of Louisville with the merging of the systems. The patterns of employment will have to change."

SG bill advances

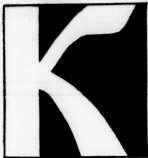
The Student Senate approved a constitutional amendment last night that would make the Student Government (SG) Vice President the presiding officer at Senate meetings.

If approved on its second reading, the measure will make Vice President Linda Welch the Senate chairperson. President Jim Newberry, who supports the bill, is the current chairman. The Senate also approved a bill, after amendment, giving support to affirmative action programs for hiring women and minorities. The bill's wording was challenged as being in support of quota

systems in hiring.

Sponsored by Pat Van Houten, the measure will be read at an Oct. 3 press conference which is sponsored by several other groups endorsing the bill, as a statement of SG support.

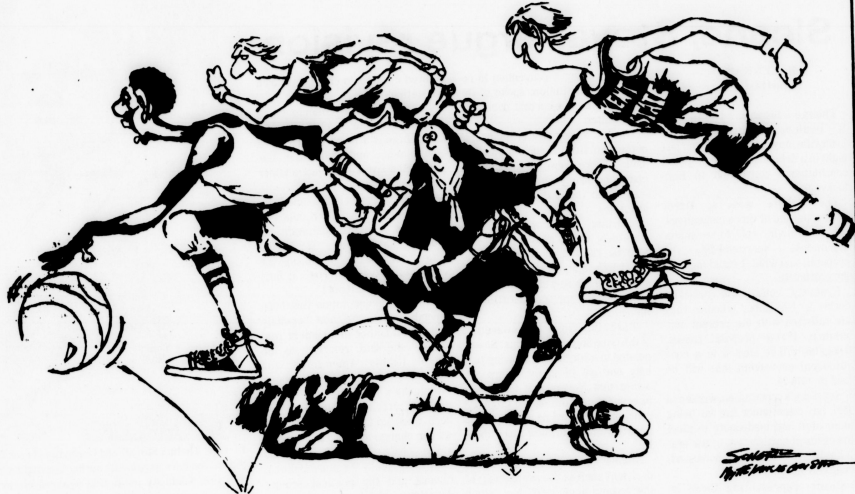
In other action, the Senate approved Newberry's nominees for SG committee directorships: Courtney Hill, Academic Affairs; Donald Lauyons, Finance; Debbie Young, Political Affairs; Yvonne York, Public Relations; Joy Eagle, Student Affairs; Brad Kalos, Home Services; and Brian Student Services and Brian Administrative Assistant.



editorials & comments

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Builders are busy at Kent



Though baskets will be shot instead of people at Kent State University (KSU), the \$6 million gymnasium that has stirred up protests the last five months should be relocated.

It should be moved, but it won't because all legal attempts have been exhausted. All courts, including the Supreme Court justices have allowed construction to proceed.

So the trees are gone and the bulldozers are working.

But the gymnasium didn't come without a fight.

A group, which calls itself, the May 4th Coalition objects to the recreation annex. It contends the facility would be too close to where four KSU students were killed when the Ohio National Guard played rat-tat-tat May 4, 1970 with people protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

The coalition claims KSU "failed to follow normal policy" in selecting the site for the gym. It said the university didn't ask and consider opinions of students and faculty members in the

planning of this building.

So it came as no surprise when the coalition sponsored demonstrations in July that resulted in no bloodshed but 194 arrests for the people who refused to leave the site.

Among those taken into custody was a former member of the Ohio National Guard, Lynn S. Stovall, who claimed to have been present at the 1970 shooting.

Why couldn't have Kent State built the gym somewhere else in the first place?

Unlike this pressed-for-space University, Kent State has plenty of available land that would be ideal for an athletic facility.

But KSU officials stubbornly stuck to their original plans, saying relocation and the extra planning funds would have cost up to \$1.25 million.

The university said it might reconsider if a federal or state agency would foot the bill, but the Feds and Ohio cried no precedent for such financing.

However, KSU officials and the courts are missing out on what a gymnasium near the death site means.

Destroying part of Blanket Hill is to obscure the truth of what happened seven years ago.

Reply to affirmative action editorial

'Flexible' preferential treatment works

By RICHARD McDONALD

In the past several months, there has been much public discussion concerning the Bakke case in

commentary

California. Most of the opinions expressed have been similar to those in the "Affirmative action" Kernel editorial of Sept. 20.

That editorial said affirmative action and preferential admission policies in professional schools are, in reality, policies of "reverse discrimination" against whites.

However, the editorial, like many

such opinions, was based on two misconceptions: first, that the admission process in these schools is objective; and second, the educational backgrounds of all applicants are roughly equivalent and can therefore be ignored.

First of all, it should be said that the University of California's particular system of rigid quotas is over-restrictive; and it can be argued that this system is, in fact, discriminatory.

A more flexible system of preferential admissions would be one based on optimal and minimal goals, not absolute numbers. A college would state, "We will have at least 'x' number of non-white

students in the class; but ideally, we'd like to have 100 or 11 more." The college would then be required to show it actually worked to meet these goals.

Such an admission policy would, while guaranteeing minority admissions, leave room for exceptional students like Bakke, a 35-year-old engineer. It would also allow the school to admit more than the "optimal" number of minority students. This isn't possible at the University of California.

The Kernel, however, didn't advocate such an altered system; but instead, dismissed all affirmative action plans as examples of "reverse discrimination." The

editorial called for "admission...based on objective criteria."

The belief that professional school admission is based on "objective criteria" is a common misconception. Professional school admission is not now, nor has it ever been, an objective process. Medical schools, for example, base their selection process not only on the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores, but on the grade point average (G.P.A.), educational and vocational background and interests and the "impressions" the student makes in both written and verbal interviews. All these criteria, save the MCAT, are subjective. Even the G.P.A. is analyzed for factors such as the difficulty of the courses taken and their relevancy to the student's career choice.

It would not be considered unusual for a medical school to refuse admission to a chemistry major with above average G.P.A. and MCAT scores, while admitting a

psychology major who, although possessing less impressive score, has several years of experience in working with retarded children.

The Kernel would argue this selection was discriminatory. But this argument ignores the opinion of most psychologists and educators that standardized multiple choice tests such as the MCAT (and the test used to determine many college grades) are frequently poor indicators of ability or acquired knowledge.

In addition, the statement that schools should "disregard a person's background and look more closely at his abilities" ignores the widely held belief that background—environment—influences the degree to which one's abilities are reflected in standardized tests.

That statement also implies a potentially dangerous misconception—that all people in this nation have an equal opportunity to turn their innate capabilities into these outward "abilities."

The fact is that while equal op-

portunity in education is a goal of this country and while steps have been taken toward reaching this goal, we have not yet reached the point where we can say all people have equal educational opportunities.

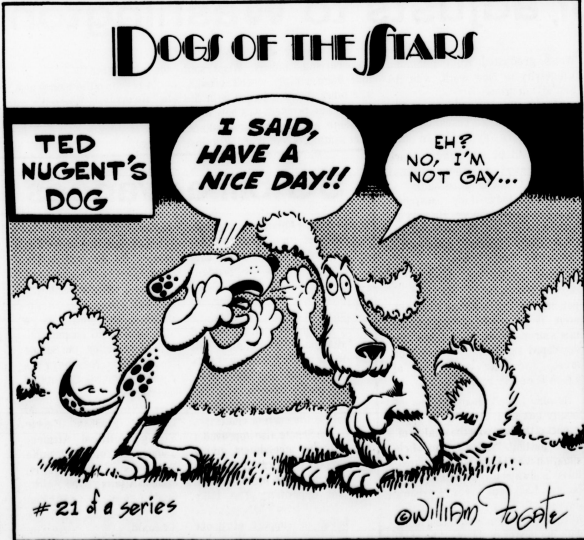
One only has to compare the schools of the reservation, the big-city ghetto, or of Appalachia (some schools, including UK, consider white Appalachian students a minority group) to even those of Lexington to see this.

It is naive or narrow-minded to deny this inequality.

Only when this inequality is erased, or when psychologists, psychiatrists and educators devise a method to truly measure innate ability to learn, can we abandon preferential admission policies.

Until that time, affirmative action programs are one way to insure the significant participation of minorities in all roles in our society.

Richard McDonald is a journalism junior and a pre-med major.



Letters

Double standard

In last Wednesday's article, concerning the Board of Trustees and Happy Chandler, re-elected chairman William B. Sturgill was quoted expressing reservations about the new Appalachian Studies Center.

His apprehension was that "a forum to exploit Appalachian Problems" might be the center's future if it should "get in the hands of people who would use it for self-serving purposes."

Mr. Sturgill's words imply a double standard to those familiar with a segment of Appalachia's history which he would strip-benches of Perry and Knott counties and in the minds of those who must

view destruction in their daily lives. It is my fervent hope that Gov. Carroll and Sen. Ford, men of similar character, politics, and leather may someday grace the Board's membership.

Doug McIntosh
Agronomy

Correction

Just a friendly note that the building referred to in several parts of the Kernel, Sept. 9, as the Health Sciences Learning Center is in reality the Health Sciences Learning Center-College of Nursing. My only interest is in maintaining before the University's public the fact that the building will house the College of

Nursing students and faculty.

Marion E. McKenna
Dean of Nursing

Letters policy

Letters and commentaries should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 111 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Letters and comments must be typed, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and classification. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and commentaries to 750. The editor reserves the right to edit material that is submitted, or to shorten and condense letters and comments.

Arrests

Alcohol is common cause of arrests

By NELL FIELDS
Kernel Reporter

For students who get arrested, a good person to make that one phone call to is Assistant Dean of Students T Lynn Williamson.

Williamson won't represent students at trials, but he will give legal advice. He verifies the fact that the student attends UK, and can be released from jail on personal recognizance.

"Usually the crimes," Williamson said, "are alcohol related." Common offenses

are public intoxication, driving while under the influence, and minors in possession of alcohol, he said.

Paul Harrison, chief of campus police, agrees. Out of the usual 50 to 60 crimes committed on campus each year, less than 25 per cent are attributed to students. Almost all student crimes are misdemeanors involving

alcohol and marijuana, he said.

Although the alcohol-related crimes are frequent among students, theft is the biggest problem at UK, said Harrison. These crimes are rarely committed by students, he said.

Williamson said many marijuana arrests are made in the parking structures; the building on Rose Street is the scene of several arrests each year, he said.

Because the police patrol the campus on a twenty-four-hour basis, Williamson said there really isn't a safe place to smoke at UK.

Harrison said the campus police don't go out looking for pot smokers or people who are publicly intoxicated. "We are here," he said, "for the protection of UK students, faculty, and property." His advice for smokers and drinkers is "don't get caught."

Center plans Study Derby

The Counseling and Testing Center will sponsor a Study Skills Derby this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will be a day-long workshop in study skills and will give students an opportunity to work with faculty counselors in several areas.

Main events will be held in Classroom Building 306. At Noon there will be a faculty panel that will discuss relationships between students and teachers.

Carter's aide visits Lexington

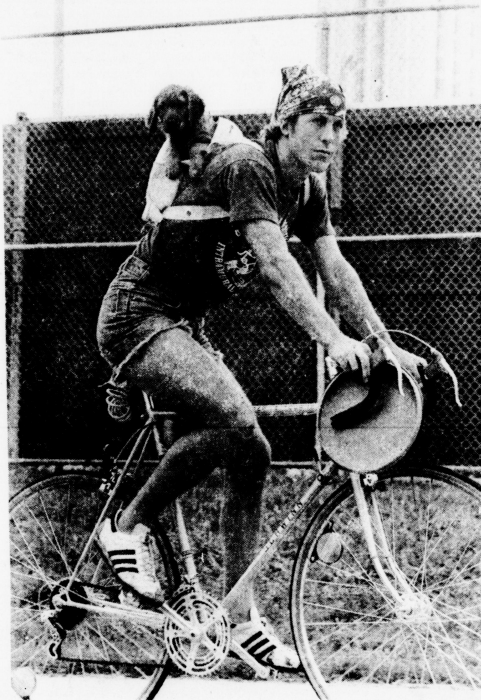
(AP)—Presidential assistant Midge Costanza will address the annual convention of the Democratic Women's Club of Kentucky Friday in Lexington.

Costanza is one of the seven inner circle White House aides, and the only woman ever to hold the title "assistant to the President." Gov. Julian Carroll and U.S. Senators Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford are expected to be among the 500 people expected to attend the two-day convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Archeology lecture set

Dr. William Y. Adams will speak about "Excavations in an Ancient Egyptian Frontier Town" at 8 p.m. tonight in Chemistry-Physics 137.

Chairman of the anthropology department, Adams' lecture is sponsored by scientific research society Sigma Xi and is open to the public.



No helmet

Senior Tim Burt gives a cozy ride with a view to his dog Discuss as they pedal past the tennis courts next to the Seaton Center.

UK police now using radar

By TONY CLAYTON
Kernel Reporter

Speeders beware. The UK Police Department is keeping an eye on you—with radar.

Campus police officers have begun using radar guns to reduce the number of motorists speeding near Commonwealth Stadium.

UKPD began using the radar 10 days ago.

Campus police chief Paul Harrison said radar is being used because last year there

were almost 30 auto accidents due to excessive speed in the area near Cooper Drive and Stadium Road, which starts at Cooper Drive and continues on behind the stadium to Tates Creek Road. The accidents resulted in more than \$5,000 in property damage.

Speeding on Cooper Drive is also a hazard to pedestrians who have to cross the road in order to get to the campus bus stop in the

stadium parking lot. Harrison said that while some of the traffic is composed of commuting students who park in Commonwealth Stadium, most of the speeders ticketed are simply area residents.

"Many students feel the police department is out to write tickets. To cite students is not our intention at all," he said.

The average fine for going over the 35 m.p.h. speed limit is \$29.50 and points off the

operator's license. Sgt. J.M. Mobley of the campus police traffic division said, "A rough estimate of about 40-50 citations have been written in one week for speeding. This is far above normal."

According to Harrison, the guns are working. Motorists are now aware that campus police officers are equipped with radar. The number of drivers moving 65 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone is decreasing.

Placement service offers job-seeking students hope

By NELL FIELDS
Kernel Reporter

Is there life after college? For a majority of people without a job, life looks bleak. But hope can be found through UK's Placement Service.

The Placement Service is located on the second floor of the Mathews Building, near the Commerce Building. It is designed mainly for juniors and seniors, but un-

derclassmen are encouraged to use the facility.

Upperclassmen who register with the service have files kept on them for eight years. When an employer or a company asks for a person with certain qualifications, files that fit the requested criteria are pulled.

Though the Placement Service cannot guarantee jobs, lists of companies that will be interviewing students are located near its offices.

The student is responsible for arranging times and dates of these interviews.

There are other outlets for students seeking jobs after graduation. One outlet sometimes overlooked is the faculty. Faculty members often know of job openings or can make other suggestions.

Also, there are numerous professional societies that concentrate in specific areas that have their own placement services.

Other ideas for job-seekers can be found in a book called "College Placement Annual." This book lists companies, industries and organizations looking for qualified graduates.

In addition to the listings, the annual gives hints on writing resumes and preparing for interviews. This book is available at the Placement Service at no charge.



APPALACHIAN FILM FESTIVAL

Appalshop films

Rm. 245 Student Center

Sept. 26-30 12:10 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

FREE to U.K. Faculty, Staff and Students

- Sept. 27 Kingdom Come school Morgan Sorghum Festival
- Sept. 28 Buffalo Creek 1972: An act of God
- Sept. 29 Chairmaker Fixin' to tell about Jack: traditional folk or "Jack tales."
- Sept. 30 Catfish man of the woods: portrait of a fifth generation herb doctor.

Sponsored by

AUDIO - SERVICE in cooperation with the APPALACHIAN CENTER

KENTUCKIAN

FREE!

SENIOR PORTRAITS

MAKEUP DATES

OCT. 31 THRU NOV. 4

Make your appointment starting Oct. 3 in Room 113A Journalism Bldg. or call 257-1900.

A REMINDER FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE . . .

ABOUT THE UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN. FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1977 IS THE LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS TO:

—Enroll in the Blue Cross - Blue Shield Plan for the first time. (Coverage is from August 26, 1977 to February 26, 1978.)

—Pay the premium to continue coverage for the next six months (until Feb. 26.) Insurance coverage lapses on Friday, August 26 if the next semi-annual payment is not received by Sept. 30.

—If there are any questions about the Insurance plan, call 233-5823. Payment is made at the Student Insurance Enrollment Office, Medical Center Annex 1, Rm. 14.

— IMPORTANT —

A number of premium-due statements that were mailed to students who were in the plan during the spring semester have been returned to us as undeliverable.

If you have not received a statement and wish to be covered for the next six months, please call the insurance office.

CK

Central Kentucky Concerts & Lectures

SPOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

Available For This Season's Series
8 Concerts - 4 Lectures - \$5.00

Spouse Membership Sale

- Soviet Georgian Dancers & Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir
- Reid Buckley & Max Lerner, debate
- Slovenian Philharmonic Orchestra with Endre Balogh, violinist
- Edwin Newman, lecture
- Grenadier Guards and Scots Guards
- Leonard Pennario, pianist
- Moscow Choral
- Russell Baker, lecture
- Roberta Peters, soprano
- Elizabeth Drew, lecture
- Alvin Ailey Repertory Company
- Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

—Spouse memberships on sale in office of Dean of Students, 5th floor, Patterson Tower.

—Medical students may get them from Mrs. Joyce Delabar, House Staff Office, Medical Center.


—All full-time students admitted to all performances by ID & Activities cards.

—All programs at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

IF YOU'RE ACHING TO PAINT THE TOWN-

and you need a quick remedy, take our medical advice and pick up Friday's Kentucky Kernel with its free Arts and Entertainment supplement. This invaluable tabloid is a surefire cure for the night time blahs. Movies, concerts, local entertainment and the free weekly TV schedule lessen the chances of contracting housoitis, cabin fever and/or boredomitis.

TAKE AS DIRECTED
EVERY FRIDAY



A & E KENTUCKY Kernel

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

tuesday
september 27
EVENING

5:00 **METRO REPORT**
5:00 **7:00M**
5:30 **ABC NEWS**
5:30 **CBS NEWS**
5:30 **AS WE SEE IT** Boston Story
The conclusion of this three-part series visits some of the magnet schools set up by Judge Gandy, each associated with a college or cultural institution to provide additional resources for the schools.

7:00 **BROAD BUNCH**
7:00 **FAMILY AFFAIR**
7:00 **MY THREE SONS**
7:00 **MACHIEL-LEHRER REPORT**
7:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
7:30 **ARTHUR SMITH SHOW**
7:30 **100,000 NAME THAT TUNE**
7:30 **PESTS, PESTICIDES AND SAFETY** Lines and Labels
7:30 **MUPPETS SHOW**
8:30 **THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW**
8:30 **THE FITZPATRICKS** The whole family is spent when Mo is accused of cheating on a school test.
8:30 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode 14, Middle-aged George the young Marquis of Stockbridge wooes Georgina and asks Lord Richard Belsamy for her hand in marriage despite touchy uncertainties surrounding his social position and family background.

8:30 **HAPPY DAYS** Hard Cover: Riche and Fonzie are caught in a girls' dorm after curfew and have to resort to drastic measures when the house mother makes her rounds.

8:30 **LAVINNE AND SHIRLEY** In "This Corner" in order to raise money for the Orphan Fund Benefit, Lavinne and Shirley line themselves in awkward positions when they have to wrestle The Masked Marvellettes, two professional female wrestlers.

8:57 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:00 **POLICE STORY** Pressure Point: David Janssen stars as an alcohol-concerned watch commander police sergeant, whose intense loyalty to his men—as protector, confessor, marriage counselor—moves him in such serious off-duty problems as alcoholism, suicide and paranoia.

9:00 **M.A.S.H.** Radar's desire to fulfil his manhood and go on leave to Seoul, encouraged by Hawkeye, leads to unexpected consequences that very nearly break up their friendship.

9:00 **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** La Traviata: Beverly Sills stars in this new production of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, performed by the San Diego Opera Company.

9:00 **THREE'S COMPANY** Janet's hand in marriage despite touchy uncertainties surrounding his social position and family background.

9:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Julie gets involved in a predicament she is sure she can handle and Ann is sure she cannot. (First of a four-part episode).

9:30 **SOAP** Episode Three: Jessica Tate hides in the kitchen when her relatives, the Campbells, come for dinner, and her sister, Mary Campbell, along with the Tate's servant, Benson, tells Jessica some shocking information.

10:00 **LOU GRANT** A young terrorist invades the Tribune and holds the news reporters hostage.

9:30 **FAMILY** "The First" Time: Buddy and her boyfriend, T.J., find themselves in a peer group situation where they feel pressured to experiment with sex.

11:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Nancy Wilson, Arts Johnson.

11:00 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** "Kopik": A Very Missing Person: 1972 Eve Arden, Julie Newmar.

11:00 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

11:00 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** Poca Sulee 1971 Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton. The screen adaptation of Neil Simon's play which contains three separate stories about people staying in a certain room at a famed New York hotel.

1:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

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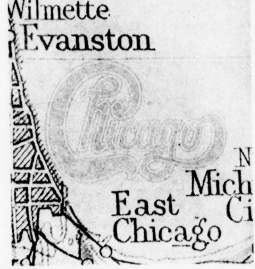
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arts

Commercial

Chicago uses same style in XI



CHICAGO XI
(Chicago Columbia)

Attempting to find something new to say about Chicago is becoming more and more difficult with each succeeding album. If there was ever a group that relied almost totally on commercial styles for their success, Chicago is it. But also there are very few groups that work so well with contemporary fixtures.

The group's eleventh album offers a better focus on rock styles, which the group has handled rather poorly in the past. Terry Kath's "Mississippi Delta City Blues," which leads off the album, features some of Kath's best guitarwork in years.

Frontman James Pankow keeps the rockers in good form with "Till the End of Time." Styled like a mid-sixties crooner, Pankow's raw voice lends itself perfectly to the tune.

But as expected, Chicago's faults remain the same. Keyboardist Robert Lamm's political innuendos sound more tired than ever, represented by "Vote for Me," which luckily is saved by some spirited arrangements. Also, Chaka Khan's vocals at the end of "Take Me Back to Chicago" are unnecessary.

The album, of course, offers a few more of the AM goodies, tailored to fit any transistor set in America. Honors for the next Chicago hit most likely will go to "Baby What A Big Surprise," complete with a sultry string section and bassist Pete Cetera's high-pitched chops. If you haven't heard it a dozen times already, you will.

The group adds some nice orchestral touches, which serve as a prelude to drummer Danny Seraphine's "Little One," ending the album with a little different twist.

—Walter Tunis

MONKEY ISLAND
Geils (Atlantic)

band. The sound is fresh and the approach to the music is unique despite the fact that this group is one of the oldest still recording.

The band leads off with its best, the title track. "Monkey Island" opens with a brilliant instrumental giving each of the band members their chance in the spotlight. Geils himself takes the final cuts before sliding somewhat difficultly into the actual lyrics.

The selection is good, probably the best of the album, but one wonders why they didn't just extend the instrumental and leave the lyrics out.

After a trumpet-harp solo on "Monkey," Magic Dick comes back on the next track with a rendition of an old Louis Armstrong tune, "I'm Not Rough." The piece is pure fun, a delightful journey into honky-tonk music.

Even though "Somebody" is the track that is garnering the top radio play, it is not one of the better tracks. "Surrender" and "I'm Falling" give a good overall view of what the band is capable of playing.

Highlighted by its excellent arrangements, Island includes everything from clean, brilliant J. Geils guitar work to the lyrical saxophone and trumpet passages by Michael and Randy Brecker, on loan from Arista Records.

The album is good listening, both for the Geils new comer or the J. Geils Band faithful.

—Thomas Clark

BAD REPUTATION
Thin Lizzy (Mercury)

Bad player-singer songwriter Phil Lynott has developed a lyrical touch following the lines of Bruce Springsteen, especially since the single "The Boys Are Back In Town" became Thin Lizzy's theme song of sorts.

Not surprisingly, the album's most striking song, "Dancing in the Moonlight," is a Springsteen copy right down to the sax solo a la Clarence Clemons, provided by Supertramp's John Hellwell.

The rest of the album is in normal Thin Lizzy style, loping along in modified heavy metal form and punctuated by Lynott's deep lead vocals. The band has veered away from the syrupy ballads that characterized early albums (notably Night Life), so the pace varies little from one song to the next.

Tony Visconti does a passable production job, throwing in some nice touches to compensate for the lack of instrumental depth caused by the semi-departure of guitarist Brian Robertson. Robertson appears on only three of the album's cuts, and only once in tandem with the group's other guitarist, Scott Gorham.

Bad Reputation will do nothing to hurt Thin Lizzy's good name, although the likelihood of the band becoming any better known than they are now is slim.

—B. Eric Bradley

In their first album under the name of Geils, the J. Geils Band come out sounding like a totally new

Priestly love story
Players roll through 'Runner'

By THOMAS CLARK
Arts Editor

Community theatre lives in Lexington.

The Studio Players are now in the midst of their first production of the year, The Runner Stumbles. It is an excellent show, to say the least.

You will note that the title is not Glass Menagerie, Hamlet, or some other play that every company in the U.S. has done. Milan Stitt's script of Runner, copyrighted in 1976, was first produced in the 1976-77 Broadway season.

Rivard, the priest of a small Michigan parish where the sister had been assigned.

The play takes place at the trial of the priest, with the past being told through flashbacks in Rivard's mind. In the opening scene, the priest is trying to avoid remembering the women as his lawyer presses for details about the pair.

Out from the shadows steps the sister, throwing open Rivard's memory.

It is here that the multi-level effect begins to be noticed. Not only is Stitt presenting a murder mystery, but also an intense drama centered around religion and a love story.

Roger Leason and Sandy Walker, both veterans of the UK Theatre, portray the couple tenderly, expressing the hopelessness of a couple separated by their religious vows. The play never stoops to being trivial or light about the relationship, nor do the characters surrender automatically to their feelings.

Matching the excellent performances of Leason and Walker were Sue Patterson as Mrs. Shandig and Gene Arkle as the backwoods lawyer, Toly Felkner.

Patterson's Shandig watches in horror as her savior, Rivard, the man who brought her to religion and whom she keeps house for in

human failing to resist the temptations of the nun. In the end, it is Mrs. Shandig who kills the young woman, declaring that God had told her to do so.

Arkle has portrayed in his lawyer the professional that is unsure about his client, and even more unsure about himself. He is afraid of the trash, young prosecutor, and yet when he forces Mrs. Shandig to confess, he is uncertain if it was right.

As mentioned, the production was bothered by

lack of breathing room. However, directors Janet Kenney and Carol Rawls staged the play in a manner that was comfortable and pleasant to watch.

The Runner Stumbles is a superb drama and the current Studio Player production does it justice. The play will continue through this weekend with performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling 252-5676.

review

National leaders debate treaty in live WBKY broadcasts

It was in that season that Runner was named one of the Ten Best Plays of the year by the Burns Mantle Yearbook, and was regarded by many to be the best drama of the year.

It is with this history that Studio Players brought the play to the local stage. Although cramped by the tight surroundings of the Carriage House (the theatre is the old carriage house of a mansion on Bell Ct.), the company effectively created the illusions of a courtroom, a rectory, a home and a jail.

Runner is a multi-level play portraying an actual turn-of-the-century trial concerning the murder of a nun. Sister

On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, WBKY-FM will broadcast the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Hearings on the new Panama Canal Treaty.

WBKY will be broadcasting the hearings live, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The actual coverage will be provided by National Public Radio. WBKY broadcasts at 91.3 FM.

Witnesses that are scheduled to be called tomorrow are Secretary of the Defense Harold Brown,

Secretary of Staff George Brown, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Southern Command D. P. McAuliffe and Vice Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold E. Shear.

In Thursday's session, Attorney General Griffin Bell, Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander and Ambassador to the Panama Canal William Jordan will testify.

Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams and a representative of the Maritime Administration will

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sports

Big Blue turn Kendra red

By DAVID HIBBITTS Sports Editor

When two state schools of the proximity of UK and West Virginia hook up in an afternoon of college football, the feuding and fighting that result usually leave some wounded, if not dead, bodies.

One of those bodies, which never heard nor saw a nearly fatal blow to his back coming, belonged to the Mountaineers' prolific passer, Dan Kendra.

Kendra was having his back, marked red where "Wildcat" Dallas Owens hit him from the blindside, meticulously examined by one of the WVU trainers in the aftermath of a 28-13 setback at the hands of the Kentucky Wildcats.

The pain caused by the blow crossed his face as he forced a comment about that play and the rest of the Kentucky defense. "It was real cloudy for a while out there," Kendra said. "I couldn't hear anything

really. It was one of those things.

"In another second, we might have had a touchdown. They were unbelievably quick on the corners."

Nevertheless, Dan Kendra showed why he and his teammates had been talking about how prospects the week before. He hit 12 of 17 pass attempts for 182 yards and two touchdowns, giving him 491 yards and five TD's for the season.

Kendra will come back to engage in later feuds for this gutsy West Virginia team. But the real stars of the show must now take their own red tactics to University Park for a clash with 5th-ranked Penn State.

West Virginia's head coach Frank Cignetti also had words of praise for the fickle Wildcat football team. "He (Art Still) was very noticeable out there today," Cignetti said. "It's a very dominant player. Their whole defense is good. I've got a lot of respect for them."

Although Kendra and Cignetti were flatterers of the UK attack, they both thought that Kentucky caught West Virginia on an off day. "We just got away from what we wanted to do in the second and third quarters," Cignetti said. "Mentally we were really off."

Kendra's worst enemy may not have been the Wildcat defense. "It (the wind) made me sick," he said. "It puts a hex on the throwing, the ball just hangs in the air."

Dallas Owens was the real hex Kendra should have been worrying about last Saturday. In addition to his "sack" of Kendra, Owens also intercepted one of Kendra's tosses at the Mountaineer 38-yard line to start the landslide of four Kentucky touchdowns before WVU broke out of its slumber.

It was to inflict rather than receive the harsh blows of football. It was also a day that Dan Kendra and West Virginia would prefer to forget, at least for the rest of the regular season.



—Jeanne Welches

UK's swarming defense in last Saturday's 28-13 win over West Virginia forces the Mountaineers' Walter Easley (46) into the waiting arms of Art Still (97). Also pictured for Kentucky are James Ray (79), David Stephens (82) and Dallas Owens (6).

Soccer team edges Bellarmine

By BOB STAUBLE Kernel Reporter

The University of Kentucky soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to four games Saturday by downing Bellarmine College, last year's state champion, 3-2. The game proved to be UK's most suspenseful match of the season. Only one goal had been scored on the Wildcats in their previous three games.

Kentucky coach David Mossbrook estimated that a crowd of more than 200 people watched the UK hookers take the lead in the game twice and twice surrender tying goals before finally pushing across the winning score with 16 minutes left.

"I was very pleased with our team because we were able to come rightback after Bellarmine scored their goals," Mossbrook said. Junior college transfer Chris Dillon tallied for

Kentucky when he headed the ball into the goal after a crossing pass from senior Bob Stauble. The score came midway through the first half.

Bellarmine pulled even with the Wildcats when its right wing sent his crossing pass over the outstretched arms of UK goalie Bill Hancock.

The second half began with Kentucky taking control of the match. In one stretch, UK held possession of the ball for 10 minutes, while Bellarmine could not move the ball over the midfield line.

When a Bellarmine player touched the ball with his hand in his own defensive penalty area, UK was awarded a penalty kick. Stauble netted the shot, giving the Wildcats a 2-1 lead.

But Bellarmine wasted no time in knotting the score. Five minutes later, the Knights' left wing volleyed a shot into the goal's right

corner. UK's Dillon, from his inside forward position, then scored the winning goal on a short kick past a diving Bellarmine goalie. The Wildcat defense averted several strong attacks in the waning moments to secure the victory.

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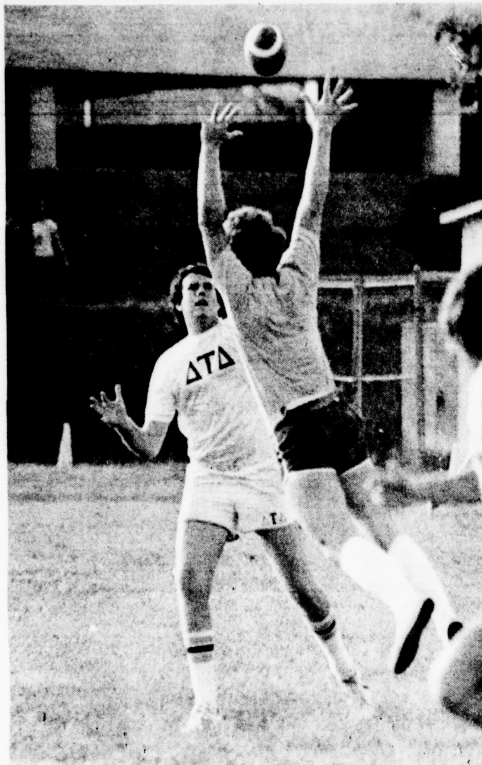
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Although injuries in intramural flag football are said to be declining this year, officials are considering adding tag football as an alternative.

Ohio State ousts UK from rugby tourney

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Reporter

The Kentucky rugby club participated in the six-team Dirt Bowl Tournament this past weekend at Oxford, Ohio, finishing third after bowing to Ohio State 6-3 in the semifinals Sunday morning.

Ironically, the Cats had beaten Ohio State 28-0 in the first game of the tournament Saturday morning.

Kentucky played three games Saturday, beating Ohio State at 11 a.m. and Notre Dame at 12 p.m. Both the Buckeyes and the Fighting Irish were picked to be in the nation's top 26.

At 2:40 p.m., however, UK met tournament host Miami (Ohio), falling to the host school 10-0.

Despite that loss, the Cats' performance on Saturday earned them a bye on Sunday and put them into the semifinals against Ohio State, whose players were still smarting from the previous day's 28-0 loss.

The only scoring in the semifinal game came from penalty kicks as Ohio State came away a 6-3 winner.

The score was 0-0 until Ohio State scored on a penalty kick just before halftime for a 3-0 lead. In the second half, the Cats moved into scoring position on several occasions, finally scoring on a penalty kick that tied the game with seven minutes left.

Kentucky's hopes faded, however, when the Buckeyes capitalized on yet another penalty kick and took a 6-3 lead, which lasted the final four minutes and abruptly ended the tournament for the Cats.

UK was plagued by penalties in each of its games. "Coming into this year, I thought our experience would keep us from making mistakes and getting penalties, but that hasn't been the case," club president Dave Cooper said.

"It's one thing to be aggressive and get penalties, but it's another NOT to be

aggressive and still get penalties."

"We stunk," Cooper concluded.

Kentucky's next game will be October 8th against Evansville. The game will be played on UK's field, which is located between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road.

We goofed

Due to a reporting error in last Friday's Kernel, the licensed psychologists on the staff at the Psychological Services Center were incorrectly identified as psychiatrists.

Also, the film "Lady Sings the Blues," presented by the Black Film Festival '77, will be shown only on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 118 Classroom Building. The film will not be shown tonight.

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Intramural injuries cause concern

(Continued from page 1) to the low pay; a new referee gets \$2.00 an hour, an experienced \$2.20. All results in only two on the field.

"It's not mandatory to play flag football... you have to take a little pain," said Jordan. He said the kicking involved in tag football would open a whole new set of in-

juries because of the running, and possible tripping, involved.

Violette said that may be true, but in the eight to 10 years he has been observing tag football, it was not the case.

To switch to tag football would be taking all the en-

joyment out of the game, said Janssen. When playing football, a certain amount of roughness is to be expected.

"All the fun of the game would be lost in removing the physical contact," he said.

The welfare and safety of the student-player is the concern, said Violette.

Without the line of scrimmage contact, injuries would decrease, he stated. To officiate a tag play as opposed to throwing arms and blocking in a contact situation would be easier, Violette added.

The difference between touch and push could be an initial problem in officiating tag football, Storck said. But with a familiarity in the rules by players and referees, this problem would be eradicated.

However, because tag football is favored by the intramural office, Storck said he is particularly concerned about injuries in flag football.

"I personally don't want to see flag football ended here, my concern about injuries is for the future of the program."

Smaller shortage in natural gas seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The though there is less gas available this year, gas curtailments on the average will be reduced because of the improved conservation outlook.

Another reason for the projected reductions in curtailments is that some large industrial customers are switching from natural gas to other fuels, in part because of the uncertainty of gas supplies.

The FEA statement added that the agency expects inventories of propane, middle distillate home heating fuel oil and residual heavy fuel oil to be adequate "providing that this winter's weather is within normal limits."

Gas curtailments were forecast to surpass 40 per cent in six states, headed by South Carolina with an anticipated shortage of 66.5 per cent of its natural gas needs.

Other shortage-prone states were Mississippi at 52.1 per cent short; North Carolina, 52 per cent; Arkansas, 44.5 per cent; Florida, 44.3 per cent; and Arizona, 43.1 per cent.

Eighteen states and the District of Columbia were expected to have smaller curtailments of gas service, presumably because of conservation, fuel switching, and the influence of weather.

Those states are: New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska.

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