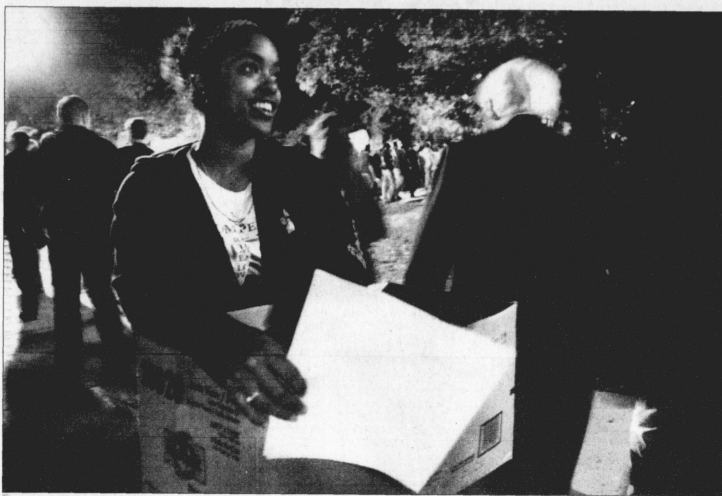


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Nursing sophomore Krystal Beatty holds a near-empty box of vigil candles as students, faculty and Lexington community members march toward the Mining and Mineral Resources Building from the Free Speech area near the Student Center on campus Wednesday night.

ROTC member dies in car crash

By Jennifer Graham
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Former UK student Kyle Feck, 20, died in a head-on collision on US 68, or Harrodsburg Road, in Jessamine County Saturday just after 8 p.m.

Feck, a 2006 Lexington Christian Academy graduate, attended UK from 2006 to 2008, before transferring to Eastern Kentucky University.

Andre Geertsema, Feck's best friend, said Private First Class Feck was on his way to his mother's house after leaving his drill weekend with the Kentucky Army National Guard.

"The deputy said he was killed instantly," said Geertsema, a UK computer engineering junior.

Feck's Honda Civic collided with an Audi and the second car went up in flames, Geertsema said. The driver and passenger of the Audi were able to escape.

"Right now, we aren't sure whose fault it was," Geertsema said. "They have to run blood tests, and it will take a long time."

His friends described Feck as a fun-loving, patriotic person.

"He's one of my two best friends," Geertsema said of Feck, who he had known since junior high. "He was a guy that loved his country, his family and his friends. He always found a way to enjoy himself, no matter what the situation."

Geertsema said he and Feck joined the ROTC together at UK. After Geertsema joined, he said Feck realized he wanted to be a part of the organization.

"I ended up joining the Kentucky National Guard, and Kyle saw what kind of experience I was having, so he ended up joining, too," Geertsema said.

Feck is not only remembered for his commitment to the National Guard but also as a friend.

"He's one of my good friends from high school," said Ben Hardigree, a UK computer engineering junior. "He was full of character."

Hardigree said he and Feck spent many hours working on voice-overs and edits for the "Halo" video game, and he described Feck as easy-going and fun to be around.

"He always tried to make a good time

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Seeing campus in a new light

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Nearly 200 students from diverse groups and backgrounds came together to express their unity in response to the racial occurrence that took place on UK's campus last week.

Students and representatives from various organizations, including the Black Student Union, SUCCES, Student Government, NAACP, the Student Activities Board, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth and many different sororities and fraternities, gathered Wednesday night for a march across campus and a candlelight vigil in the spot where an effigy of President-elect Barack Obama was hung from a tree on Oct. 29.

"It is important for us to come together because it shows that things that happen on campus don't just affect black peo-



Accounting sophomore Marissa Smith, left, ISC senior Ashlee Harris, center, and management marketing junior Monica Burkes listen as agricultural communications junior Joshua Watkins speaks to the crowd during the candlelight vigil held Wednesday evening near the Mining and Mineral Resources Building.

ple," said Alaina Hancox, a psychology junior. "When things like this happen, it unites all of us."

Those marching gathered in the Free Speech Area near the Student Center and walked to the

tree where the effigy was hung near the Mining and Mineral Resources Building and library walkway. UK police were present to block traffic as the group crossed Rose Street.

Marchers carried signs that spoke of their desire to put events like the one last week in the past and move toward solidarity. One sign read, "Greeks believe in Unity at UK."

During the vigil, participants lit candles as UK students spoke up about racial incidents that they had encountered, and volunteers read the lyrics to a song and poem.

The song, "Strange Fruit," which was made famous by Billie Holiday, speaks of the lynchings of African Americans and was read first, followed by a poem "Behind the Color Blind," written by Nordette

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Health concerns topic of lecture

By Evanne Floyd and Heather Shiwarski
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Water pollution, the economy and childhood obesity — all are part of environmental health, and were part of the discussion at the John P. Wyatt Lecture.

Two national leaders in environmental health and disease, William A. Suk and Philip H. Landrigan, spoke on campus Wednesday about environmental health research on the local and global level.

"The current state of the economy plays a role in disease and health because of the distribution of funds for research," said Suk, the acting deputy director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and National Toxicology Program.

"When the economy is bad, the environment suffers," Suk said. "Ten percent of the 50 to 60 billion dollars spent per year on health research is used for research on the health problems of 90 percent of the world's people."

"Air pollution is not usually a worry inside of people's homes, but Suk said indoor air pollution is a major part of environmental health as well.

"Approximately three billion people worldwide use biomass fuels to cook or heat their homes," he said. "Levels of indoor air pollution associated with biomass burning are higher inside than outside."

Landrigan, the director of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine

Children's Environmental Health Center, talked about childhood obesity and patterns of disease in children's health. In New York City, where he lives, at least 40 percent of five year olds are overweight or obese, he said, and chronic disease is the major cause of death in children.

Childhood obesity was not a concept that was hard to grasp, said Megan Gillespie, a chemistry graduate student who attended the lecture.

"When I was a kid I spent my time playing sports," she said. "Now kids are more into video games. Kids don't go outside because they don't want to and because their parents won't let them because of the latest kidnapping."

Even the most ever-present elements can pose a danger to a person's health, Suk said, like water polluted by arsenic.

"Hundreds of millions of people worldwide have high exposure to arsenic high enough to lead to diseases such as hypertension, cancer of the bladder, liver, kidney, or skin and developmental effects," Suk said.

Paul Bertsch, a plant and soil science professor, said he was excited about the lecture and the things UK is doing with environmental health research and disease prevention. Bertsch said few colleges are involved in this challenging research of sustainability and health but UK is at the forefront.

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Strong defensive effort carries Cats to decisive victory

By BW Jones
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The UK women's basketball team flew out of the gates in their preseason opener Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum, downing the Kentucky State Thorobrettes 99-28.

Kentucky never trailed in the game, using a suffo-

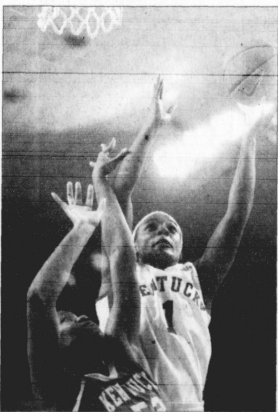


PHOTO BY ED MATTHEWS STAFF
Senior Eleia Roddy goes up for a layup during UK's 99-28 victory on Wednesday against Kentucky State.

cating full-court press to force 32 turnovers all over the floor. When the dust finally settled, those turnovers translated into 40 points and one decisive victory for UK.

"Our defense did lead to offense," UK head coach Matthew Mitchell said. "I thought our press allowed us to score some points and to give us some extra opportunities. I was definitely pleased tonight. It helps you to get into an offensive mindset. The mindset that makes the players believe we can be a good offensive team."

The Cats' defense held Kentucky State to an abysmal 12.5 percent field goal percentage. At one point in the first half, Kentucky State didn't register a field goal for 13 minutes. On top of that, the Cats were able to hold the Thorobrettes to only one assist.

It only got worse as the night went on for Kentucky State. After being outscored 47:20 in the first half, UK completely shut the Thorobrette offense down in the second half. They made only two field goals and registered eight points. Senior guard Carly Ormerod thought the defensive intensity shown against Kentucky State could become that Cats' calling card this season.

"Hustle is the first thing that (Mitchell) wrote on the board yesterday when we were talking about the game, and that's just what we're going to try to form our identity around," Ormerod said. "I think we did a good job in that area."

When the Cats slowed it down to set up their half court offense, senior forward Eleia Roddy paced the team with 21 points on a spectacular night of 9-11 shooting. She also added eight rebounds and 2 blocks. Despite the strong individual performance, Roddy gave credit to her teammates for the impressive showing.

"My mentality is, if I'm taking a shot, I'm taking it for my whole team," Roddy said. "So I got to finish as many shots as I can. This is a confidence booster. We're just going to see what mistakes we made and build upon that and the good things that we had, we're going to keep working on that."

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Horoscopes

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Social activities can get very expensive very quickly. Don't buy something you really can't afford just to be popular.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — A surprise bonus helps you get just what you wanted. Celebrate with friends, but don't overdo it. You hate it when that happens and yes, you do have control.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Go ahead and begin a new endeavor, even if the one you're working on isn't quite finished yet. This is a good day for launching projects.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — There's one has-

tle after another, but the overall outcome is good. This might just be you shopping for bargains and holding out for the best deals. You're good at this.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Your partner's brilliant move helps you achieve your goal. This is one of the reasons you should always hang out with talented people.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — The work is challenging and you may not be quite certain if you got it right.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't let your friends or loved ones talk you into spending more than you can afford. They think you can do anything, but they might also think you're made of money.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You should be finding it easier to express yourself in writing. You have several messages you want to get across. Work on them now. Don't get anxious if it takes a while. Rewrites are part of the process.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Conditions are pretty good for taking on technical challenges. You might decide to hire an expert, and that would be OK.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — In order to get different results, you'll have to do something different. You've been thinking about this for quite some time, so go ahead and do it.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — After a very tough confrontation, all ends well. This is mostly due to the other people on your team. You couldn't have done it without them, so make sure they know they're appreciated.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Vague worries may be showing up in your dreams, dressed in outrageous outfits. You should be used to these bozos by now, you've encountered them all your life.

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PDA in Las Vegas

Just after her split from Hef, Holly Madison gets cozy with Criss Angel



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Single? Not for long. The Girls' Next Door's Holly Madison, 28 (who announced her split from Hugh Hefner, 82, on Oct. 6), was getting cozy with Mindfreak's Criss Angel, 40, at CatHouse in Las Vegas' Luxor hotel in the wee hours of Oct. 21. "They were holding hands and kissing," an onlooker tells Us, adding that at one point "they were making out like high-school kids." Another source reveals, "They have been spending lots of time together." Madison, who lists Mindfreak as her favorite TV show on her MySpace page, is coy about the magician. "I like him, but we're friends," she tells Us. What about a romance down the road? "Maybe. We'll see!"

31, might be raising a fashionista. A source tells Us the Spiderman star and his wife of one year are always taking daughter Ruby, 2, to lunch at Mauro's Cafe in Los Angeles boutique Fred Segal. "They let her toddle around the cafe and into the store," says the source, "and Tobey carries her around on his shoulders."

"He doesn't want to be serious with anyone right now."

Hot new hookup?

Lipstick Jungle's Lindsay Price, 31 (who split from hubby Shawn Piller in 2007), was spotted with How I Met Your Mother's Josh Radnor, 34, at The Striking Viking Story Pirates concert in NYC Oct. 4. "They were flirty," says an onlooker. But a Price source insists, "It's nothing serious."

Sebastian's big day

"That couldn't have been a better day!" Il Diva singer - Sebastian Izambard tells Us of his August 17 wedding outside Paris to Australian former publicist Renee Murphy, 30. And now the pop/opera group singer is finally ready to share a photo with the world. The couple turned their vows into a three-day affair with the baptism of their twins, Luca and Rose (born March 20), on August 16, followed by the wedding at a medieval castle and then a daylong party for their 130 guests (including group creator Simon Cowell). "It was all about having fun," says Izambard, 35. Postcelebration, it was back to work for the French singer, finishing up their album The Promise (out November 18), but he has no complaints, he tells Us: "I am a very lucky guy."

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Holding off on babies

After six months, is the honeymoon period over for Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon? No way! "It's the best thing ever," Carey tells Us of life with her man, 28. And while the pop star, 38, isn't addressing recent pregnancy rumors, a source tells Us she's not expecting anytime soon. The couple, who recently worked together filming her upcoming music video, "I Stay in Love," celebrated the Oct. 23 launch of the makeup line Le Mjher de Beauté, which record exec L.A. Reid hosted in New York City. Sipping on champagne at the party, "she seemed happy and in a good mood," says a fellow guest.

Chace stays single

Don't worry, ladies: Chace Crawford is still on the market! A source tells Us the Gossip Girl star, 23, is no longer dating musician Catherine Pierce, 29. "He had a really hot couple of weeks with her, but he still wants to play the field," the pal says.

Katherine's parenthood plans

"I have great aspirations of having a big family," Katherine Heigl tells Us of planning for the future with her husband of almost a year, musician Josh Kelley, 28. Still, she admits, "I'm a little afraid of saying that out loud because I might have one or two and call it a day. I get tired easily!" In the meantime, Heigl, 29, says she and her man don't worry about being lonely: "He married into a five-dog household!"

Hollywood parents

Tobey Maguire, 33, and jewelry designer Jen Meyer,

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Adjusting the TV landscape

Commercial jingles have been fine-tuned for a new generation

By Kelly Wiley
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Subway started with commercials of Jared Fogle talking about the weight he lost by eating their subs. Now Subway advertises their singsong "33 footlong" commercials.

It's tunes like these that people catch themselves humming along to hours after a commercial, said Steve Broderon, creative director for Cornett Integrated Marketing Solutions in Lexington.

The phrases that stick in the minds of viewers may be well planned, but it is the catchy jingles that go along with those phrases that advertisers sit around and ponder over for days, he said. Those songs are the ones that either make or break a commercial.

"People remember melody and rhythms," Broderon said.

Broderon, a jingler - a name given to those advertisers who write the catchy tunes - himself, said he got into the profession by accident. Kentucky's famous soft drink, Ale-8 One, bought a bunch of ad space on MTV and VH1. They came to Cornett looking to come up with a new slogan to replace their old ad because it wouldn't fit with the audiences of those networks.

"All they had was their old advertising and it was dorky," Broderon said. "It just wasn't a good fit with the MTV crowd; it would have been laughed at."

Broderon helped out with the Ale-8 One commercial and has been creatively designing commercials ever since. Helping with recent commercials for Keeneland and UK, Broderon records his own music for most of the commercials.

Broderon said some of the jingles from past commercials still inspire him while he sits in his basement, where his home studio is located, trying to come up with new jingles for clients.

Commercial jingles fell out of favor for a little, but Broderon said polls show people don't remember the gist of the commercial if there is no music in the background.

"Nobody hummed the announcer on the radio," Broderon said. "The stuff that is spoken to you doesn't stick, but music is kind of the glue that holds the message and sticks it in your brain."

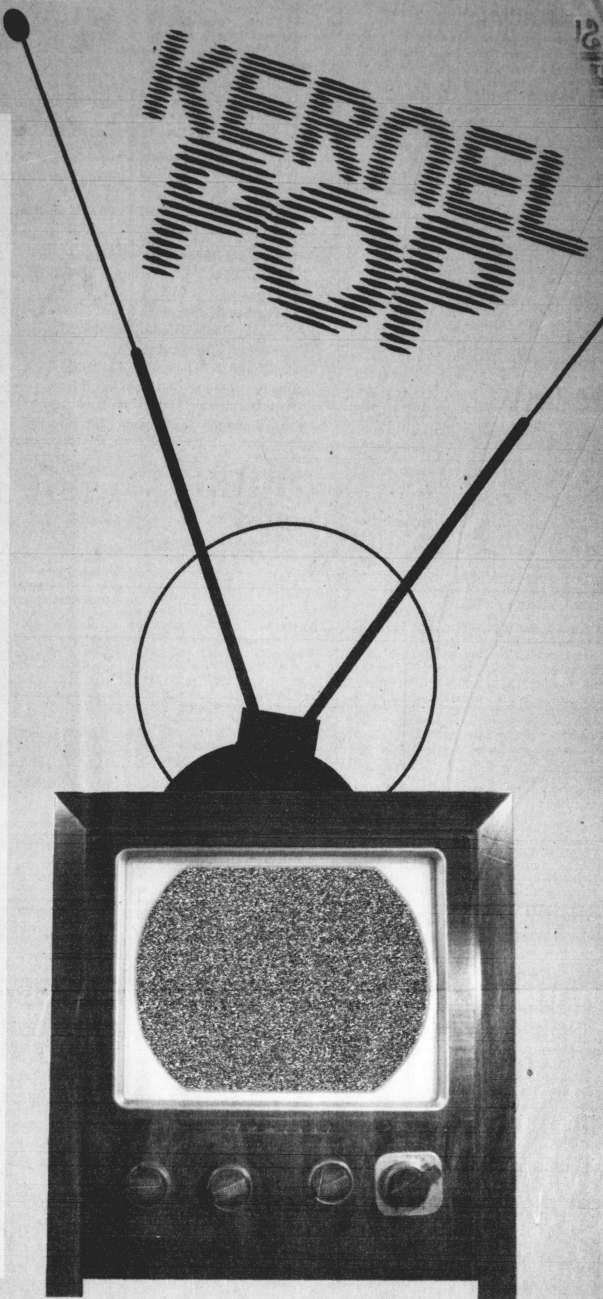
Broderon said the only company who has been successful at making a commercial with no music is Apple. He said these commercials have been successful because they use the same slogan in every commercial: "Hi, I'm a Mac. And I'm a PC."

However, people on the screen with no background noise don't usually grab the attention of the viewers like Apple has done.

"(Apple's commercial) is consistent. You have to have consistency," Broderon said. "Jingles, if you run them long enough, are consistent. You have to maintain that consistency for people to get it."

Some people get it and some people don't. If they aren't humming it days later, then Broderon said most likely they either didn't get it or it wasn't clever enough. In the hopes of having people understand, jingles have received some fine-tuning during the 21st Century.

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Blogs prevent music standstill

Sometimes throughout life you may find yourself becoming musically stagnated.

The playlist on your iPod is filled with the same songs you have heard millions of times, and you just can't find anything new that peaks your interest. If you're like me, then you may be completely

turned off by local radio. Normally, I forego listening to the radio com-

pletely. Besides WRFL, I find most radio stations in Lexington to be musically unsatisfying and just plain boring. On top of that, the on-air personalities are usually quite moronic.

So, where can a person look to find some new and interesting music? To aid in the search for new quality music, a great resource is music-based blogs. Not only do they discuss happenings within the realm of music, but lots of them have plenty of free MP3s for your downloading pleasure.

One of my favorite blogs is Stereogum. (www.stereogum.com). The good folks at Stereogum write about all sorts of styles of music,

and cover popular acts as well as some that you've probably never heard of. The site has introduced me to countless bands that I now love and listen to on a daily basis. The site offers tons of new downloads each month, which can be downloaded as individual MP3s or all together in torrent form. Occasionally, the blog will produce a digital album of their own that you can also download for no fee. Past albums have included compilations of different bands covering R.E.M. and Björk, as well as a few remix albums.

Another truly awesome blog is

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Series aims to debunk Mormon stereotypes

By Megan Hurt
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Russell Stevenson said people associated with the Mormon faith have not been reflected properly in the media during this year's election.

This is due to presidential candidate Mitt Romney, the first Mormon candidate, and issues like Proposition 8, a bill to ban gay marriages in California, Stevenson said.

"Due to the quick story or the

quick sound bite, depictions of Mormons are simplified and made into characterizations," said Stevenson, who is a political science graduate student and a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

"We are not one collective mind. People should understand that Mormons are more than a sound bite," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said he hopes to change how UK students see the

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Nowadays, companies may skip the catchy jingle, but advertisers still pay close attention to music. By approaching pop and rock bands, advertisers have been able to get some well-known artists to record songs specifically for a commercial.

For example, the current Wrigley's gum commercial features Chris Brown. Because of this new-found aspect, Broderson said commercial jingles will always be around, currently with some famous faces behind them.

Barry Manilow actually got his start writing and performing jingles on the State Farm Insurance, Strides and Band-Aid commercials, he said.

"I don't think jingles will go away," Broderson said. "They will change form and they will probably sound a lot different than they did in the '70s or '80s, but I don't think the music will ever go away. Music is a great tool for remembering things and I don't see that going away."

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Pitchfork. (www.pitchforkmedia.com). Pitchfork follows the model of most music blogs, posting music news and plenty of interviews, but they go one step further by having another site devoted entirely to the video medium, (www.pitchfork.tv). Pitchfork.tv offers tons of music videos that you will never see on MTV or VH1 (when they are actually playing music). The site also has exclusive live performances that are usually in intimate settings, though my favorite offering has to be the obscure music documentaries that they post, usually offering a different one each week. Pitchfork even has a yearly festival with this year's lineup including Spoon, Animal Collective, Vampire Weekend and Ghosface Killah.

One last blog that needs to be discussed is the Lexington-based You Ain't No Picasso, (www.youaintnopicasso.com). The blog covers musical occurrences within Lexington and other places as well. This is a great site to check out if you are looking to find interesting concerts in close proximity or to pick up some free MP3s.

There are a great deal of other music blogs on the Internet that are just as good as these, it just takes some time to find one that is to your liking and pertains to the style of music that you prefer. So, get out there and find some good music because all the mass media is going to force feed you is the same old mediocre crap.

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FAITHBUSTERS

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Mormon faith and its members during the next installment of the Student Activities Board series "Faithbusters," which will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the W.T. Young Library Auditorium.

"Faithbusters" is an event created for people to learn about unknown or interesting religions that can be found in UK's community from the people who practice them. The event is in its second semester, and previous religions examined include Judaism, Catholicism and Buddhism.

Stevenson said he will bring in a panel of four to six LDS church mem-

bers to show diversity in the religion.

"Everyone is cut from the same cloth, but lives different experiences," Stevenson said. "We are bonded through our faith in Christ and our ideas, but we are diverse in many ways."

The panel will consist of people who were raised as Mormons and some who joined the church later in their lives, said Hilary Perrine, the director of multicultural affairs for SAB.

"The people we choose for the panel are really representative of our church," Stevenson said. "They are people with different experiences. The panel allows for a broader understanding and heightens the diversity [of Mormonism]."

SAB wants events like "Faithbusters" to encourage UK students to

broaden their views about people who are different from them, Perrine said.

"It's so important to understand other people," she said. "In the end it helps us create a better community."

Ashlee Harris, director of public relations for SAB, thinks it's important for students to attend events like "Faithbusters" in light of the recent Barack Obama effigy incident on campus.

Harris said the UK forum held the night of the incident helped her understand the importance of exploring different backgrounds and cultures at UK.

"Bringing in diversity [to UK] means more than just race," Harris said. "It's also exploring people who think differently than you. 'Faithbusters' is about embracing diversity."

top 10 radio

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Most-played albums of the week

1. Deerhoof, "Offend Maggie"
2. Gang Gang Dance, "Saint Dymphna"
3. Music Tapes, "Music Tapes for Clouds and Tornadoes"
4. Vivian Girls, "The Vivian Girls"
5. TV on the Radio, "Dear Science"
6. Stereolab, "Chemical Chords"
7. Lambchop, "OH (Ohio)"
8. Damien Jurado, "Caught in the Trees"
9. Rainbow Arabia, "The Basta (Ep)"
10. Laika and the Cosmonauts, "Cosmopolis"

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The Flatliners, Black Tie Bombers
6 p.m., Mad Hatter, Covington, Ky. Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

FRIDAY, Nov. 7

Aaron Davis, Nate Jones
10 p.m., Al's Bar. Tickets cost \$3.

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SATURDAY, Nov. 8

Dressy Bessy, One for the Team
9 p.m., Al's Bar. Tickets cost \$5.

Big Maracas
8 p.m., The Dame. Ticket cost to be announced.

MONDAY, Nov. 10

Have Heart, Blacklisted
7 p.m., Mad Hatter, Covington, Ky. Tickets cost \$12.

TUESDAY, Nov. 11

Senses Fail, Dance Gavin Dance
6 p.m., Mad Hatter, Covington, Ky. Tickets cost \$14 in advance, \$17 at the door.

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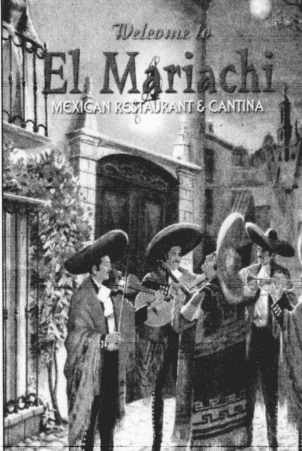
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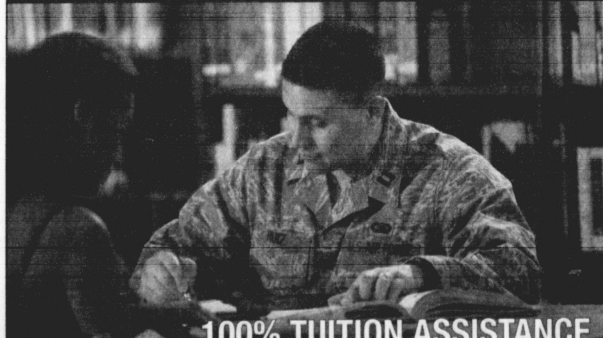
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From the gridiron to the garden

By Drew Bewley
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The Cats will take on Georgia in Saturday's football game, but before that a former football coach of the Bulldogs will speak on campus about something outside of life on the field. Known for being a stand-out coach at the University of Georgia, Vince Dooley has another passion that many may not be aware of — gardening.

In 1964 Dooley began coaching at Georgia. In 25 years of coaching the Bulldogs, his teams appeared in 20 bowl games and his record was 201-77-10. About 12 years ago, Dooley began taking horticulture classes at Georgia. These classes then led him to his new-found passion.

Dooley has a 2.5-acre garden in Athens, Ga., and leases the adjoining three acres specifically for gardening. Dooley will speak about gardening and horticulture with some football stories tied in. His talk is titled "Diggin' in the

Dirt with the Cats and the Dawgs." "I think students and community alike will be entertained hearing from a guy that used to coach 'between the hedges,'" said Becky Reinhold, chair of development for Friends of the Arboretum.

The event is a fundraiser for the Kentucky Children's Garden at the Arboretum. The Children's Garden will be a 1.85-acre garden within The Arboretum designed to give children an outdoor learning environment by integrating theme gardens, gardens planted by children and interactive educational exhibits. The garden is scheduled to be completed by 2010. Reinhold said they have currently raised a total of just over \$1 million for the \$1.3 million project.

The Arboretum often features speaking events with horticulture and gardening themes to help educate interested individuals about gardening and plants, Reinhold said.

Hannah Carroll, a communications junior, said she was intrigued that Dooley would talk about two subjects that are not usually associated — football and gardening.

"I think it is going to be awesome to hear Mr. Dooley speak," she said. "Not only was he a great football coach, it will be different to hear him speak about gardening. I think it seems really interesting."

Dooley will speak on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. There will be non-reserved seating offered to students with a student ID for \$5. The event will be held at the Seay Auditorium, located at the corner of Cooper Drive and Limestone.

What: Diggin' in the Dirt with the Cats and the Dawgs
When: Thursday at 7 p.m.
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SG tables USP resolution

Staff Report

The Student Government Senate met Wednesday night to vote on legislation. Senators unanimously approved \$2,000 in funding for the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center Victim-Survivor Fund and \$650 for the Interfaith Diversity Organization. The funding for these Senate special projects came from the Appropriations and Revenue Committee fund.

The Senate also passed amend-

ments to the SG Constitution which were mostly grammatical changes to fix errors, said Senate President Jackie Colgate.

A resolution was presented to the Senate to encourage the university Senate to consider a diversity requirement for the University Studies Program. The legislation was tabled until the next meeting for further discussion, Colgate said.

Eric Smith and Terran Cross were sworn in as SG Supreme Court justices as well.

FECK

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out of everything," he said.

Feck's death is something that came as a shock to his friends, Hardigree said.

"It's so surreal," he said. "It's something you thought could never happen, but then it does."

A visitation is planned for Thursday, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home on Harrodsburg Road. Another visitation is planned for Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at Southland Christian Church. The funeral service will be held after the Friday visitation at Southland Christian Church.

BASKETBALL

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The Cats did show signs of early season struggles by notching 16 turnovers. Still, the Cats were able to get almost their whole roster on the floor. Ten of 11 players saw action, and all ten managed to score despite the fact that many key contributors were seeing their first game action after injuries last season.

Mitchell didn't feel comfortable with the number of turnovers his team committed, or with the ease that Kentucky State often drove to the basket. Even though the Thorbrettes were unable to convert many of their close range shots, Mitchell realizes his team will need work before the season begins.

"We'll definitely need to work on our on-ball defense," Mitchell said. "They didn't make a lot of shots, but I thought they were very aggressive and got to the basket probably a little bit more than we would like them to. So there's plenty to work on coming out of this game."

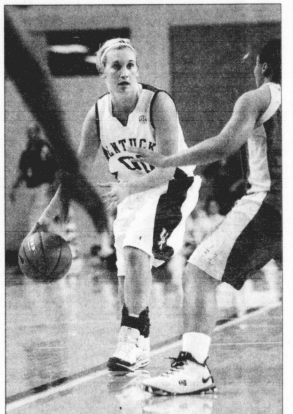


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Senior Carly Ormerod handles the ball during UK's 99-28 win over Kentucky State on Wednesday.

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"The faculty is very driven," Bersch said. "We are bringing together science and social science to address major challenges as a cross college initiative."

UK has proposed seven research projects dealing with environmental health and disease prevention, according to a gallery presentation before the lecture.

Suk said the areas he thought deserve great attention include research, training, public health and policy because all of these link environmental exposure to diseases.

"It is our job as scientists to attempt as best we can to look into the future, see changes ahead and anticipate side effects," Suk said. "We have a responsibility to alert leaders in public policy."

VIGIL

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Adams.

"You say you see no col-



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Kevin Parrott, a third-year medical student, holds a candle during the vigil held last night.

or, I say you're full of it! I hope when you look at me, you see black a little bit, for when you say you see me how can that really be when part of who I am is my ethnicity?" the opening stanza of Adam's poem read.

The location of the march's end point was significant, said communications senior James Davidson, because students wanted to reclaim the place where a racial incident occurred in the spirit of unity.

"This vigil is important because it is in the spot where the effigy was hung," said Davidson. "We want to take back this spot and replace the negative with positive."

The event was made possible because of a collective effort from an entire coalition of organizations, Davidson said.

"We need to have a student-led response," said Joe Gallenstein, a political science and history senior. "It is important to look at ourselves and our culture around us and realize that there is

something wrong and we need to fix it."

Members of university staff and faculty also took part in the march and vigil to show that the issues are not just those that affect students, but the entire campus.

"This is everyone's issue, not just a student issue," said Rhonda Strouse, director of student involvement. "We need to work together as partners."

People attending the event hoped that this coming together could lead to changes and progress in the future.

"I hope people will start thinking about the issues and know that they can have an effect on what happens on campus and encourage diversity," said Laura Evers, a political science freshman.

"We want to take back this spot and replace the negative with positive."

— James Davidson, communications senior

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■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

Voters should take pride in high turnout

Americans, Kentuckians and UK students should give themselves a pat on the back. In one of the most important elections of our lives, they came through with flying colors. According to a New York Times article, 62.5 percent of eligible voters cast their ballots Tuesday, just shy of the 62.6 percent turnout from the 1964 election, the largest turnout in history. Reports have indicated that this number could increase because of several absentee ballots that have not been counted.

This turnout can probably be attributed to a few factors. One might be that Americans wanted change. Or perhaps the campaigns did a better job of urging young people to vote. The youth voter turnout was a big disappointment in the 2004 election. But this year, whatever the reason, the votes were cast and tallied, and America's voice was heard.

The numbers in Kentucky, while falling short of the record in 1992, were still good. Sixty-five percent of eligible voters came out, according to an article on the Lexington Herald-Leader's Web site.

These numbers are proof that people in our country and our state are taking their responsibilities as citizens seriously. Voting is a big part of what makes our democracy thrive, and those eligible who don't participate are forfeiting a fundamental right.

It's also a testament to Lexington voters who waited in long lines and endured some slow voting machines. The Kernel reported on some of these problems Wednesday. If the people of Lexington can cast aside these problems in the name of democracy, we are truly on the right track in this country. It seems as though more people are taking voting seriously, and that is a wonderful thing.

It doesn't matter who you voted for. A vote for a losing candidate is always better than no vote at all, and it always will be. But if your candidate lost and you didn't vote, you should feel ashamed.

Ideally, it would be great to see these numbers improve in 2012. Time will tell. But for now, this editorial board salutes everyone who went out on Tuesday and made their voices heard.

Obama's change will take time, party cooperation

On Tuesday, Americans had the chance to participate in a historic election. Barack Obama was elected as our 44th president and is the first African American to hold that office. To this editorial board's pleasure, a record number of voters came to the polls because they wanted — even needed — change.

Whether or not you voted for Obama, it needs to be understood that this change will not come immediately. He addressed this in his acceptance speech Tuesday saying, "We may not get there in one year or even one term. But America, I have never been more hopeful than I am tonight that we will get there."

Obama didn't waste any time putting together the pieces of his administration. Wednesday, he named Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel as his White House chief of staff.

Voters made it clear that they were not happy with where the Republican administration has taken our country over the last several years. A Democratic president was not only elected, but the Democrats also gained five seats in the Senate, with four contests still undecided at press time. If the Democrats were to win these last four seats, they would have a total of 60, which is enough for a filibuster.

Democratic or Republican, Obama made it clear in his speech that he wants to unite our country.

"Americans have sent a message to the world that we have never been just a collection of individuals, or a collection of red states and blue states. We are, and always will be, the United States of America."

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Taylor Shelton's column discussing the Oct. 29 effigy of President-elect Barack Obama.

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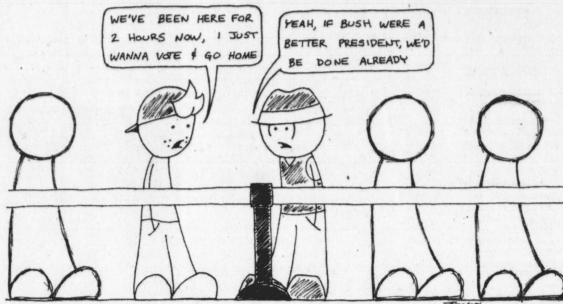
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Bush: at least he increased voter turnout

TOMMY STUART, Kernel cartoonist

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Greek leaders respond to columnists' 'insulting' opinion

The Greek community believes there were multiple misconceptions addressed in Wednesday's column. However, we are not naive. We do recognize there are certain individuals within our respective organizations whose actions do not appropriately reflect the ideals set forth in our mission and values. It is shameful that the inappropriate actions of a few will misrepresent our organizations to an entire university community, and their behaviors are not supported by our organizations.

As leaders of the Greek community, we are offended in the ignorance displayed in the column written Wednesday. It is unfortunate that the time was not taken to get the facts about what the Greek life at UK encompasses. To our misfortune, the stereotypical behavior has become the soapbox of a column. To say our organizations do not provide a single benefit for UK is simply insulting. Our core values that unify all members of the Greek community incorporate multiple assets of leadership at UK: scholarship, leadership, community service, brotherhood and sisterhood, philanthropic and charitable contributions.

In the 2007 calendar year, the Greek community alone raised over \$250,000 for charitable organizations locally and nationally. Additionally, we contributed 39,000 hours of community service. The members of our organizations significantly give back to the university in many student organizations on campus, as well as serving as leaders in many of these respective organizations.

Our members understand that they belong to a community greater than UK. We have worked hard to develop a relationship with the Lexington community to enable our members to feel a sense of pride and allow the community residents to see the positive contributions and our willingness to serve. However, the Greek community not only performs service initiatives within Lexington and its surrounding areas, but we also raise funds multiple times per year to donate to charitable entities nationwide. These funds allow various charities to offer assistance to those that are in need.

Members of our organizations are also dedicated to ensuring academic excellence during their time at UK. The av-

erage GPA for all UK students in the Spring 2008 semester was 2.99, while the Greek community's GPA was 3.07. Academics are the main reason we are at UK — and the Greek community enables our members to receive the maximum amount of available resources and support.

Members of the Greek community are the leaders of our campus. Leadership development is one of the most beneficial rewards of joining a fraternity or sorority. Our members are spread throughout many organizations on campus where they learn valuable leadership skills as well as develop relationships with peers in order to collaborate to improve campus life for all students.

While the Greek community strives to improve our efforts with diversity by embracing the various cultures represented at the university, the Greek community's understanding of diversity goes beyond skin color. Our members represent various religions, socio-economic backgrounds and regions of the world. Our councils collaborate with one another in various inter-Greek events and work to lead the way on addressing actual diversity issues facing our campus.

The Greek community is a positive asset to UK and we are proud to represent our respective organizations. We encourage all members of the campus and local community to research our organizations and see exactly how we are contributing to the Lexington community. We invite feedback, both positive and negative, and would be happy to collaborate with other organizations and individuals to continue to improve our organization so that it may better serve the community.

Patrick Keal, Interfraternity Council president
communications senior

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Welcome change in new administration

I realize that I live in a state where Barack Obama did not carry the majority of the popular vote. I realize that there are major ideological, moral and cultural differences between Obama and most people in Kentucky and other, more conservative parts of the nation. What I don't realize is the resistance to what Obama has tolerated his campaign's message to ... and that is change.

All over the nation there was initial resistance to Obama's message of change. Early on, detractors attacked experience, failing to understand that his ability to get things done and inspire people to buy into something bigger than themselves has caused his astronomical rise on the political scene. It is hardly coincidental that this particular candidate was able to achieve so much in so little time where others have lacked.

Then, there were the attacks that said there was a lack of specificity and thorough, pragmatic planning. As an architect, I saw very little change in policy and proposed plans for the nation. What I did observe was a candidate focused on making sure all the Americans willing to listen heard his message. Whether it was e-mails, text messages or a half-hour infomercial, Obama made sure his message was disseminated until the masses had to admit that there was substance to what he desires to do. America is still riddled with prob-

lems, and we need a new outlook into how we want our country to be run. Republicans have had power for six of the last eight years, and have turned the country in their direction. Karl Rove politics worked on simple majorities in Congress to enact the major decisions that have put us where we are right now. The Democrats have had control of the Senate for the last two years, but there are many problems to be addressed with the direction we have been steered in.

Our nation must undergo a change in politics and work in a bipartisan way to steer the nation to a more representative way. I believe the Democrats right now are the party of the people. Simple examination of the demographics of those who identify as Democrats quickly points this out. The way the Republican base has constituted itself over a minimum of the last eight years, the Democratic Party has become the party of inclusion and acceptance. Don't believe me? Look at the attacks lobbed at Obama over the course of the campaign.

Some of the personal attacks on Obama really speak to the fact that we must see changes in the way of race and culture relations in this country. Throughout the election season, there have been the radical right-winged attacks that questioned Obama's religion, heritage, race and even his middle name. A lot of those attacks stuck and have famously been repeated and parodied all over the media.

Locally, we have examples of where race and cultural relations need major improvements. Last Wednesday's effigy is a reminder of the problems that we have, not only in this country, but also here in Kentucky. In-

terestingly, the problem isn't with racists, rather with the people who fail to understand the outcry against the racial undertones of the effigy. The reaction has been criticized as a double standard delegitimizing, disrespecting, dismissing and denigrating the feelings of those offended.

Our university and student body president did not apologize for a double standard. A large group of people, many non-blacks, did not speak out against the display to play the race card. Yes, both effigies were extremely stupid, and neither effectively proves any point — that said, there is a history of lynching in America that when understood, starts to explain some of the racial and cultural problems we have today and how they are represented by the responses of the effigy.

All in all, I am poised to see what happens over the next four years and the nation's adjustment to a changed America. I hope we start to realize that the difference between socialism and fixing the savage economic inequalities that allow for the top 1 percent to have more wealth than the bottom 90 percent combined. That we realize the percentage we and our families are taxed pales in comparison to those who are making the major financial decisions.

I hope we support our new president and act in a civil manner toward each other, regardless of if our candidate lost or not. Hopefully, after some time, we can start to realize our importance in our own government and continue to demand representation as we did in the election. Most importantly, I hope we can start to truly accept that we are all Americans and in this together.

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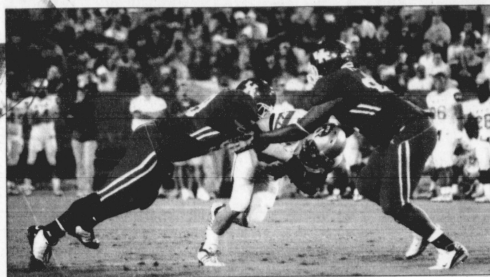


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Junior defensive end Jeremy Jarmon, left, and junior defensive tackle Corey Peters make a gang tackle during UK's 41-3 victory over Western Kentucky on Sept. 27. Jarmon was named a quarterfinalist for the Lott Trophy, given to the nation's best defender, on Tuesday.

Battles in the trenches build bonds off the field

By Bobby Reagan
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They're not supposed to be the ones getting attention. They have to play in the trenches and do the dirty work to let everyone else look good. But this year, the UK defensive line is doing the opposite.

This past week alone has seen junior defensive end Jeremy Jarmon named a quarterfinalist for the Lott Trophy as the national defensive player of the year, and senior defensive end Ventrell Jenkins named the Southeastern Conference Defensive Lineman of the Week for his three-sack performance against Mississippi State on Saturday.

"Does Ventrell deserve the award? No, not really," Jarmon joked. "All joking aside, Ventrell has worked extremely hard and definitely deserves it."

It's the closeness of this group — Jarmon, Jenkins, Ricky Lumpkin, Corey Peters, Myron Pryor and Shane McCord — and the ability to joke around that has allowed the defensive line to succeed.

The entire defensive line, not just those listed above, gather usually once a week at Peters' house for "D-Line Night." Jenkins said. They get together for chicken wings, NCAA Football 2009 on Xbox, to watch television and just spend time with one another.

"We have a bond and that shows on the field," Jarmon said. "We're excited for each others success and we're together a lot."

Fans can see that success. The defensive line has accounted for 12.5 sacks this season, led by Pryor with 3.5. They have also forced three fumbles this season. Pryor credits dominant performances this season to the closeness and fun the linemen have together.

"We all have fun and that makes us work as a great unit," Pryor said. "We basically know everything about one another, and on the field we know what to expect, what the person next to you is going to do."

Pryor said there is no one he'd rather have playing next to him than Jenkins. The pair have played together for four seasons and Pryor said there is an understanding between the two on the field that gives them an edge.

"I think it's a plus because playing with someone that has been through everything with this program, like Jenkins has, is a blessing," Pryor said. "We understand each other and get each other hyped on the field."

Jenkins said playing alongside Pryor has allowed him to flourish this season.

"When he's out there he's so dominant," Jenkins said. "That allows me to just do what I do."

The defensive group has competitiveness off the gridiron that has transcended into the success they've had this season.

"It seems here lately we can't get enough of football," Jarmon said, playing 'NCAA Football 2009' on Xbox Live. "It's little things like that though, where when we're not at practice we can still talk to each other on-line."

Whether it's just for fun or bragging rights, the group refuses to back down from each other as Jenkins and Jarmon argue over who is the better 'NCAA Football' Xbox player. Jarmon, who calls himself a defensive mastermind and offensive guru of Xbox, claims he is the best player, while Jenkins says he wants it to be known he's the better player and no one can come close to beating him.

"We're just here having fun and that's what it's about," Jarmon said.

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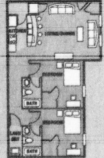
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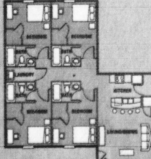
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