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Unfair grading tops student gripes

Official's report details complaints

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

Unfair evaluation and grades were the top complaints students made to the academic ombudsman last year, according to the 1992-93 Academic Ombud's Report pre-

pared to the University Senate last week.

The process of appealing grades, however, can be difficult for most students, said Horst Schach, UK's academic ombudsman.

"Students have a tendency not to be so successful in grades appeals simply because they don't keep

documentation," he said.

Other problems the office frequently encountered involved students' admission and dismissal in certain academic programs, unavailability of required courses, and graduation requirements. Gretchen LaGodna, who was academic ombudsman last year, said she was

concerned with the number of graduate students who registered complaints during 1992-93.

Forty-nine students filed complaints last year — a significant increase from previous years.

Since Schach's term began in July, he said he has seen a significant number of graduate students. Schach said this may be because students can be flunked out of undergraduate programs, but not graduate programs. He said most gradu-

ate student complaints stem from subtle attempts by the graduate school to get rid of the student.

Although the most common problem among graduate students involved grades, complaints of harassment, discrimination and academic offenses also were filed last year.

The report also said that cheating and plagiarism are fairly common at the University. Last year, 12 students appealed either their guilt or punishments after being charged

with the offense.

A UK appeals board reduced the sanctions in two cases but upheld the department's actions in seven. Three cases still are pending.

LaGodna wrote in the report that although many departments made an effort to educate students on plagiarism, lower division and international students still seem to have trouble understanding the concept.

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Group seeking funds to study women's health

By Clarissa Blair
Staff Writer

A UK advisory board made up of female professors has asked for \$1.5 million from the University's next biennial budget to fund a "women's health initiative" that would have statewide impact.

"We plan to do tracking to insure that women's health procedures are adequately covered by the government's health care reform," said UK law professor Carolyn Bratt, who helped draft the proposal.

"But that is only a piece of what we are going to do."

If approved, the funds also would pay for a series of research projects and educational and clinical programs throughout Kentucky, said Del Collins, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

"Right now, it is in the planning phase," Collins said. "But we're robbing a little money from everybody to get it up and going right away."

"Maybe we'll even get some money from the President's Office."

The new program's director, Deborah Powell, chairwoman and professor of the department of pathology and laboratory medicine, said members of the health initiative's internal advisory board will meet in a few weeks to seek initial funding from different departments in the University and medical center.

"We have no money for this yet. But if we get pilot funding, we could start to develop some proposals and put together an external advisory board of people outside the University," Powell said.

"The board would be mostly made up of women, but not entirely. They would help us identify problems of importance to women in the Commonwealth."

"We want to talk to women and find out what health problems are most important to them."

Bratt, who also is a member of the program's internal advisory board, said a one-day conference on menopause held at UK several years ago revealed a great concern about women's health issues in Kentucky.

"Three hundred women attended the conference, but at least a hundred more had to be turned away," Bratt said.

"A result of the conference was an ongoing interest from some of us, who are continuing to examine problems that are relevant to women's health."

Powell said a heavy emphasis of the program would be on education and research.

"For instance, we want to influence girls in elementary schools to stay interested in science and math so they will have the potential to go on to careers in health professions," Powell said.

Powell said the program's research would cover areas such as ovarian and breast cancers, menopause and breast diseases.

However, Powell said funding to build a central facility for the outreach project currently is not available.

"If we can get some programs going that are successful," Powell said, "people will realize we need a place and not just a program."

BLUE BLOOD



Ralph Hacker, play-by-play announcer for UK sports, gives a pint of blood yesterday as part of the Big Blue Crush blood drive competition with the University of Tennessee. The winning school will receive a traveling trophy at the UK-UT football game Saturday.

Murray Pikes face lawsuit over prank

Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — A Murray State University fraternity's prank nearly two years ago left 11 young men with criminal records and facing the prospect of paying damages in a lawsuit against them.

The trouble began Nov. 22, 1992, when the 13 members of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class cut Quentin Clark's phone lines and forced their way into his trailer.

They tried to abduct Clark, who knew the break-in was a joke to get even at him for hazing the pledges earlier in the semester.

"They tie you up and pretty much give you some of your own medicine," said Clark, who was tackled and handcuffed in the scuffle.

"They pelt you with food or hang you from the ceiling."

Unaware that it was a joke, Clark's wife and her sister fought the pledges.

During the struggle, Clark's pregnant wife was punched several times in the abdomen.

Later, the 13 were listed as defendants in the suit filed by Tami Tucker-Clark, Quentin Clark's 19-year-old wife, and her sister, Tari Tucker-Newton, 22.

Criminal charges also were filed against the 13 and all but two have been convicted.

In the lawsuit, Tucker-Clark and Tucker-Newton are seeking unspecified damages for injuries and

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Prof says NAFTA will benefit Mexico

Agreement would boost economy

By Anne Jackson
Contributing Writer

Congressional debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement continues to muddy the treaty's implications, but NAFTA's benefits to Mexico are crystal clear, a UK professor said yesterday.

Economics instructor Steve Holland said NAFTA would bring unprecedented economic opportunities to Mexico, creating jobs and boosting wages by eliminating trade barriers.

"NAFTA provides access for (Mexican) goods to our markets," he said. "International trade is not a zero-sum game. Countries specialize in making certain things, and specialization allows the productivity of their workers to increase and thereby increases the standard of living of those workers."

Biology senior Claudia Aguilera, who is from Juarez, Mexico, said this increased standard of living also would reduce the number of illegal immigrants in the United States.

Claudia and her husband, Jesus, warn, however, that the quality of Mexican goods would have to improve to compete with American imports.

"If American quality goes into Mexico, most Mexicans will prefer American quality to Mexican quality," Claudia said. "Everyone I

know in Juarez goes into El Paso (Texas) to buy clothes."

Jesus, a food science sophomore, said former presidential candidate Ross Perot was misguided when he advised that the United States form a trade alliance with a country wealthier than Mexico.

"The United States should form a trade agreement with Mexico, he said, because American goods are in demand in his country."

"In Mexico, all you see are American products: milk, yogurt, cheeses — and not just food products, but every type," he said. "Even the poorest people will save until they can buy some goods."

Holland agreed: "You have to remember, Mexico is a country with a large amount of potential growth, and connection with that potential is of a lot of benefit to the U.S."

NAFTA may have the potential to bring more than economic growth to Mexico. It also could help improve environmental conditions there.

Living in Mexico City is like "being in a fog" because there is so much pollution, Jesus said.

"We do have environmental laws," Claudia said, "but (companies) just ignore them. The government is so corrupt that the companies can't just pay them off."

If ratified, NAFTA would give the United States some leverage to compel Mexico to enforce these

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New pharmacy opens to serve UK students

Site promises faster service, better advice

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

A new campus pharmacy promises better counseling for students and substantially faster service, a UK health official says.

The pharmacy, which opened yesterday, offers the same benefits as the school's Kentucky Clinic pharmacy, but adds two perks: It serves students exclusively, and it's located right around the corner from the Student Health Service.

"We think this will give a much better service to students," said Spencer Turner, director of Student Health Services.

The pharmacy will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, during the spring and fall semesters. It will not be open in the summer.

Turner said the new facility has an improved waiting area with a television monitor to inform students when their prescriptions are ready.

Because the pharmacy is for students only, Turner said, phar-



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Biology senior Sherie Loy talks to pharmacist Lucy Wells at UK's new student pharmacy, located in the Kentucky Clinic.

macists have a better environment to give one-on-one counseling on how the students should take their medicine.

"The students are more willing to let you counsel them than when they had to wait an hour," said Lucy Wells, a pharmacist at UK's Department of Pharmacy.

Wells said students have to wait only about five to 10 minutes for their prescriptions at the new pharmacy.

Cindy Morrison, assistant director of pharmacy services for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, said the improved service results

partly from a reduction in the pharmacists' workload.

The Kentucky Clinic pharmacy serves 250,000 patients — including students — every year, she said, while the new site serves substantially fewer customers.

Bryce Roberts, an agriculture education junior, said he had to wait about an hour last semester to get a prescription filled.

He said, however, that the new pharmacy makes a trip to student health about as "enjoya-

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INSIDE:

WEATHER:

•Considerable cloudiness today with a 50 percent chance of rain by late afternoon; high between 50 and 55.
•Cloudy tonight with periods of rain and thunderstorms, low around 50.
•Milder tomorrow with a 100 percent chance of occasional rain; high around 60.

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President struggles to amass votes for NAFTA

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Struggling for votes with time running out, President Clinton leaned on Democrats opposing a trade agreement with Mexico yesterday and tried to hold Republican supporters. The White House tried to pick up farm-state votes with a wheat deal.

Two days before the showdown, the outcome rested with 42 House members who said they were still undecided. Both sides contended they would have the votes to win.

Clinton argued there was nothing to lose by giving the agreement a chance. "If all the nay sayers turn out to be (correct), the treaty gives us a right to withdraw in six months," he said.

"Why don't we just wait and see whether we're right or they're right?" Clinton said in a speech to owners of small businesses. "Ring the phones up," he

improved, seeking to increase pressure on fence-sitting lawmakers.

The White House claimed to have picked up 15 votes over the weekend.

An Associated Press count found 206 lawmakers saying they would vote against the agreement or were likely to do so.

On the other side, 186 lawmakers said they would vote for it; 42 said they were undecided. Clinton needs 218 votes to win.

Congressional sources said the administration struck a deal with several congressmen from Oklahoma and Texas to take action against Canadian wheat imports in exchange for their votes.

The administration agreed to impose quotas on durum wheat if Canada does not change its pricing policies within 60 days, the sources said.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, cited that agreement in announcing his support for Clinton yesterday.

"They've done a deal with everybody but working people," charged House Whip David Bonior, D-

Mich., a leader of the anti-NAFTA forces. But he added, "I think we're going to win."

On the Capitol's West Front, several hundred civil service union members, mostly from New York state, rallied against the trade pact. "Dump this NAFTA," the crowd chanted.

Many carried placards depicting an oversized monkey labeled "NAFTA" perched on the shoulders of a frowning, hardhat-wearing worker.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland lashed out at Clinton for his extraordinary promise to defend Republicans who are attacked in congressional races because they voted for the trade agreement.

"The president has clearly abdicated his role as leader of the Democratic Party," Kirkland declared.

The labor leader also dismissed the notion that a loss would wound Clinton's presidency — a frequent argument by NAFTA supporters in recent days.

"That is nonsense," Kirkland said. "I think the best thing that

could happen for the Clinton administration is for this agreement to be voted down." He said that would allow Clinton to focus on issues "to put people first for a change."

Undecided lawmakers who dined with Clinton Sunday night told him there had been "a sea change out in their districts" and that public opinion is moving toward support of the agreement, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

"As (U.S. Trade Representative) Mickey Kantor said yesterday, we expect 'a Clinton landslide' — it's going to be 218 votes, maybe 219, but that's all we need to win," Myers said.

"I think it will be a narrow victory for NAFTA," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. "It's based on evidence of things moving in that direction. ... We are not there yet, but we're moving in that direction, very clearly."

The trade agreement would phase out tariffs and other barriers over 15 years. Supporters say it will create a huge market for American exports, resulting in new jobs.

Opponents say American workers will lose their paychecks as their companies close up and rush to Mexico for cheaper labor and less stringent environmental rules.

Clinton scheduled eight 30-minute one-on-one meetings with legislators, mostly Democrats now listed as "no" votes.

The president also was working the telephones, largely to secure Republican votes. One official said the White House was counting on 120 from the GOP.

On the sensitive issue of protecting Republicans who support the trade agreement, the White House said Clinton would not defend their votes but would not actually campaign for them.

That would still make it possible for Clinton to stand up for a Republican on the NAFTA issue even while endorsing and campaigning for a Democrat who opposed it.

Professor

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laws, the couple said.

Other countries in Latin America also may be affected by NAFTA.

"In the long run it will be a big help for all the participants — even for those countries that aren't in the deal," said Julio Puentes, a agricultural economics graduate student from Chile.

"I've been there, lived there, and I know people expect a lot of this deal, and if it doesn't happen, their expectations will go down," he said.

Mexico, Venezuela and Columbia currently are considering a free trade treaty, and a similar agreement already is in force with Colombia and Venezuela.

"People are getting into open market instead of closing their doors," Puentes said. "If it doesn't pass, that momentum will be lost."

NAFTA is scheduled to go before the House of Representatives tomorrow.

Report

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The adviser that every teacher needs to review the issue.

The one recommendation that was made in the report — and has been made for the past three years — is that UK needs to re-evaluate the length of appointment and the part-time status of the academic ombudsman. The position currently lasts one year.

LaGodna said the one-year term is no longer adequate to deal effectively with the number and the complexity of problems brought to the office. Everything done in the ombudsman's office is confidential until the client gives consent to release information, Schach said.

Files are destroyed every two years unless otherwise specified by the client.

The academic ombudsman's office, located in 109 Bradley Hall, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The academic ombudsman also may be reached by phone at 257-3737.

Students

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Turner said there has been a need for a new pharmacy location because of the waiting times and the tremendous load of students using existing facilities.

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Murray

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anguish, as well as potential damages, against the local Pi Kappa Alpha chapter, its national organization and the 13 pledges.

Tucker-Clark, who was five months pregnant at the time, also alleges the beating might have caused neurological damage to her son, Quinn, who was born in

March.

Tucker-Clark required hospitalization and Tucker-Newton said she required counseling.

Clark, who was not injured, now lives with his family in Madisonville.

The sisters said after they pressed criminal charges, fraternity members and pledges harassed them, causing Tucker-Newton to withdraw from school.

A counterclaim has been filed by one of the pledges, Chad Parker,

22, of Hickman, against Tucker-Clark, claiming she brought on the injuries when she fought back.

The 13 pledges were eventually indicted on misdemeanor assault and criminal mischief charges.

According to court records, 11 of the pledges in June entered Alford pleas, which meant they admitted no guilt but acknowledged there was enough evidence for a jury to convict them.

Jail terms were suspended on the condition they perform community

service.

A 12th pledge, who testified before the grand jury, was allowed to enter a diversion program, and counts against the remaining pledge were dropped.

The chapter was given severe sanctions and was ordered to pay Tucker-Clark's medical expenses. Robertson said the chapter is now in good standing.

All of the defendants in the suit brought by the two women have requested that it be dismissed.

KKK newspaper hits Madisonville

Associated Press

MADISONVILLE, Ky. — Residents of Madisonville found on their doorsteps last week unsolicited copies of a tabloid supporting the Ku Klux Klan, a group which kept a low profile in town since a rally 10 months ago.

The papers carried full-color photos and proclaimed itself to be an organ of "the greatest white Christian revival movement" in U.S. history.

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It offered bitter denunciations of "illegal aliens, race-mixers and homosexual degenerates" in a race-based appeal to "Take back America."

A group called the "Realm of Kentucky" stamped its identification listing a post office box in Central City, Ky., at the bottom of the publication's front.

In January, rows of helmeted riot police averted violence in Madisonville when they stood their ground between a group of angry black youths and about a dozen robed Klan members during a rally.

Hundreds packed a racial unity event elsewhere in the town that day, leaving mostly police, journalists, hecklers and the curious to watch the Klan.

Self-proclaimed Kentucky Grand Dragon Chris Conner began several months of Klan activity in western Kentucky last November when the group applied to march in Central City's annual Christmas parade.

The parade organizer, the Central City-Muhlenberg County Chamber of Commerce, canceled the parade rather than allow the Klan to take part. The Klan organized its own parade, a tense affair in which about 200 spectators watched about 12 robed Klan members.

Conner was arrested several times in Greenville for allegedly violating that city's parade ordinance.

He was charged in Russellville in December with unlawful imprisonment and terroristic threatening. Those charges stem from alleged threats on the life of Central City's mayor and the detention last year of two Logan County women who allegedly were forced to view Klan videos.

Conner has been in federal custody since May when he was accused of threatening the life of a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent in Bowling Green, Ky. An August trial was delayed while Conner underwent court-ordered psychiatric testing in Louisville.

The Klan tabloids distributed last week were the first evidence of Klan activity in the region in months.

The Madisonville Messenger, the town's daily newspaper, said it was unable to determine how many of the tabloids were distributed in the city because many people promptly threw them away.

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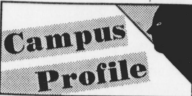
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UK Drumline marching to winning beat

Percussionists prevail to take first place in national contest



By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

"When you play a percussion instrument, everyone's a soloist. You can't hide. Everything's revealed — all your mistakes — because you can hear everything."

"If you play clarinet in the marching band and you stop playing, no one's going to know," he said. "But if you're a drummer, everyone's going to know."

The drumline is composed of snare drums, bass drums, cymbals, timpani drums and African drums, as well as an electronic keyboard and mallet instruments like xylophones and vibraphones.

Although most of the instruments are drums, music education senior Scott Kretzer said the group's performance piece of electric fusion was still "very melodic." The drumline performed songs by Chick Corea and Dave Weckel.

"It's jazz music that's fused a little bit with rock," he said. "All the instruments, for the most part, are electric: electric guitar, electric bass, keyboard and drums."

Kretzer said he chose the arrangement because it was energetic and he thought it would appeal to the audience. Kretzer, no stranger to winning competitions, won the 1990 Drum Corps Snare Drum Contest, an international drumming competition.

"He's shy, but he's one of the best drummers in the world," Campbell said affectionately of his student.

Campbell founded the UK Drumline in 1984. "The students here are highly talented, and they deserve to compete at a national level and be recognized," he said.

The only break in the rhythm of the drumline's success has been the lack of available funding. Campbell said the group can afford to travel only to competitions that are held in



JAMES FORBUSH/Kermit Staff

The UK Drumline rehearsed last week for the 'Bands of America Marching Percussion Festival,' a national competition. They beat out 20 other colleges to capture first place.

the region. "Last year it was in New Orleans, and we just couldn't afford to go," he said.

However, this year's Indiana competition was in reach.

"I felt like we really accomplished something," drumline member and music education senior Chris Vance said.

"But even if you play everything the best you can, you still wonder how everybody else did, or maybe if I could've done better."

However, most doubts were vanquished by the drumline's victory.

"We're in bowl fever here at UK right now," Campbell said. "For us, this was like going to a bowl game."

Pfeiffer fib on wedding plans found

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Batman will have to look for another slinky feline-type. Catwoman — also known as Michelle Pfeiffer — is taken.

The movie actress and TV writer-producer David Kelley were married Saturday.

The nondenominational wedding was performed in Santa Barbara, Calif., Pfeiffer publicist Lois Smith said yesterday.

The ceremony included the christening of Pfeiffer's adopted 8-month-old daughter, Claudia Rose.

New York Newsday, which initially reported the wedding, said Pfeiffer, 35, and Kelley, 37, had told friends they wouldn't be married until spring. About 40 people attended, the newspaper said.

Pfeiffer recently finished filming "Wolf," a movie set for release March 30 in which she co-stars with Jack Nicholson. Kelley works on CBS' "Picket Fences."

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Tim Curry, best known for playing the finger-clad Dr. Frank N. Furter in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," wouldn't mind a tamer role for a change.

The Shakespearean-trained actor has played a variety of flamboyant characters, mostly sneaks, creeps and villains. They range from the lethally jealous Sailer in "Amadeus" on Broadway to a snifty hotel employee in last year's "Home Alone II: Alone in New York."

Curry plays the villainous Cardinal Richelieu in the latest version of "The Three Musketeers."

"He was written with a lot of bravura — and Bravura R Us," Curry told the Orange County Register.

But while the roles are enjoyable, "it would be nice to play somebody shy and thoughtful," he said.

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Unruly admirers swarmed an autograph-signing table and cut short a promotional visit to a mall by 11-year-old Jodie Sweetin, who plays Stephanie in the television series "Full House."

Some small fans were left in tears.

Thousands of people had gathered at the Valley West Mall on Sunday for Sweetin's scheduled four-hour appearance.

But things had gotten out of hand after an hour as fans swarmed the area and ignored repeated requests to line up, said Dave Lund, promotion manager of KDSM-TV.

Sweetin "got bumped pretty good," Lund said.

She was bundled under a coat and hustled out a back door.

The station co-sponsored the appearance with the Younkers department store chain.

Panel 1: "I see you have your new marching orders." "You mean Limby's book? I prefer to think of it as a way of life. And if they ever add a third testament to the Bible, this baby's got my vote."

Panel 2: "Hey, kids! Limby here, urging you to snell our tacky cans for my doggie-ific new volume, 'My Country 'Tis Of Me.' If you're not paying 'em by the box, you must be rodder than ol' Joe Stalin."

Panel 3: "Limby! We got more profits here from sales of your hair!" "Remember, folks: a look of my mop makes an ideal holiday stocking-stuffer for the Limby fan on your list. And it's only \$79.95!"

Panel 4: "And I'm selling this half-season roast beef sandwich for only \$129.95! Call now!" "Well? Aren't you interested?" "Naahh. I've already got the banana peel."

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SPORTS

Lady Kats drive ahead to exhibition schedule

Fanning anxious to see her team in game situation

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

There comes a time in every season when a team has to leave the safe environment of intrasquad practices and forge ahead into the world of its scheduled games.

For Sharon Fanning and the 1993-94 Lady Kats, that time has arrived.

The team opens its season tonight with an exhibition game against the Kentucky Crusaders. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

"I'm anxious to get started and for us to play against a team other

than ourselves," Fanning said. "I think that balance is really important, and you're going to see a lot of people contribute."

The players also are ready to hit the floor against a real team. The Lady Kats have been in practice for two weeks now, and the play in those scrimmages has been very physical and intense.

"It's going to be a lot better, I think, to beat up on someone other than each other," junior guard Stacy Reed said.

"We should be able to test our offense and defense against another team since we won't know their plays."

Reed said a key to the team's success will be its overall speed. "Our quickness and communication are definite team strengths," she said.

"We're not very big, but we're really going strong to the boards."

Much like the men's team, the Lady Kats will be looking for someone to take over the inside

scoring role left by loss of a team leader.

Jocelyn Mills was the team's leading scorer last season, at 15.4 points per game, and a strong emotional and physical presence on the floor.

One of the most likely candidates for this task is senior Christie Jordan.

The 6-foot-2 forward from Oklahoma City, Okla., says her game has improved and she is ready for her final season at UK.

"I can't really take (Mills') place, but she did teach me a lot while she was here," Jordan said. "One big difference is that I have a much smaller body frame. But I do have quickness, and my shooting has improved."

Fanning hopes the Kats will be able to adjust to what their opponents show them in tonight's matchup.

She plans to start an experienced lineup with sophomore Christina Jansen and Reed at the guards, and a backline composed of seniors Kayla Campbell, Jennifer Gray and Jordan.

The Lady Kats' other senior, Terdra Eberhart, may not get any game time.

The 5-foot-11 swing player sprained her right wrist in practice last week and reinjured it in a recent scrimmage.

Ford knocks on wood for award

Staff reports

As the road to the Final Four begins tomorrow night, so does the race for one of college basketball's most coveted honors — the Classic Games John R. Wooden Award.

The award, which is given by the Los Angeles Athletic Club at the end of each season, recognizes outstanding performance from a player and his team.

UK senior point guard Travis Ford has made the pre-season list of award nominees, which this year has been expanded to include 50 players.

"In previous years, the Classic Games Wooden Award committee has selected just the top 25 players," said Richard "Duke" Llewellyn, chairman of the award committee. "This year, because of the parity of so many players, the committee has listed a second pre-season top 25."

Ten players will be selected to the Wooden All-American team, and one will be named "Collegiate Player of the Year" at the 18th-annual awards banquet April 8.

Duke's Grant Hill, Vanderbilt's Billy McCaffery, North Carolina's Eric Montross and Purdue's Glenn Robinson head this year's list of candidates.

Hill, McCaffery, Montross and Robinson all were Wooden All-Americans last year.

Hill, a 6-foot-8 senior forward/guard, led Duke with an 18-point

Classic Games

WOODEN AWARD

Pre-Season Poll

Michael Finley	Jr.	G-F	Wisconsin
Travis Ford	Sr.	F	Kentucky
James Forrest	Jr.	F	Georgia Tech
Lawrence Funderburke	Sr.	C-G	Ohio St.
Othella Harrington	So.	C-G	Georgetown
Grant Hill	Sr.	F-G	Duke
Arturas Karnishovas	Sr.	F	Seton Hall
Jason Kidd	So.	G	California
Donyell Marshall	Jr.	F-C	Connecticut
Billy McCaffery	Sr.	G	Vanderbilt
Aaron McKie	Sr.	G	Temple
Eric Montross	Sr.	C	North Carolina
Lawrence Moren	Jr.	G	Syracuse
Ed O'Bannon	Jr.	F	UCLA
Wesley Person	Sr.	F-G	Auburn
Bryant Reeves	Jr.	C	Oklahoma St.
Shawn Respert	Jr.	G	Michigan St.
Glenn Robinson	Jr.	F	Purdue
Jalen Rose	Jr.	F-G	Michigan
Clifford Rozier	Jr.	E	Louisville
Stevin Smoth	Jr.	C	Arizona St.
Bob Stra	Jr.	F	Florida St.
Deon Thomas	Sr.	C	Illinois
Kendrick Warren	Jr.	C-F	Virginia Comm.
Corliss Williamson	So.	F	Arkansas

scoring average last year and was chosen as the nation's top defensive player.

He has been a member of two Blue Devil NCAA championship teams.

McCaffery, a 6-4 senior guard, was the Southeastern Conference's co-Player of the Year along with UK's Jamal Mashburn.

McCaffery set the Vanderbilt single-season scoring record with 699 points. He averaged 20.6

points per game last season.

Montross, the 7-foot senior center who helped the Tar Heels to the national title last season, led North Carolina with a 15.8 points- and 7.6 rebounds-per-game average.

He was named to the NCAA Final Four All-Tournament team.

Robinson, a 6-9 junior forward, led the Big Ten last season with the conference's highest scoring average since 1987 (25.5 points per game).

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Cards start season without full deck

By David Kilgman
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum has three established players on this year's team. And that's where the experience ends.

More than two-thirds of the Cardinals' team have never started a collegiate game.

"If you could tell me how the freshmen are going to play and how much progress they'll make through the course of the season, I could tell you eye or may whether we would have a chance to be a Final Four team," said Crum, who begins his 23rd season with Louisville.

The Cardinals are ranked No. 7 in AP's preseason poll. Crum's coaching problems might be more complicated by the time Louisville takes the court Nov. 27 at UK in Rupp Arena for its first game.

Forward Dwayne Morton, the team's leading scorer and one of the nation's top 3-point shooters last season, fell during conditioning workouts on Oct. 19. The 6-foot-6 senior from Louisville broke his right wrist on his shooting hand and could be out for the season.

Crum said whether Morton returns could determine if the Cardinals will advance past last season's NCAA Midwest Regional, where Louisville (22-9 last season, 11-1 Metro Conference), lost to Indiana.

But he said devastating injuries have plagued the Cardinals in past years and each time Louisville has responded with winning seasons.

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UK opens back door to first bowl since '84



Ernest Wrentmore
Kernel Columnist

Six of the best notes in America. Plus a few more:
"UK will get a bowl bid for the first time since 1984."

If the past two weeks are any indication, officials from the Peach Bowl — the Cats' likely destination — must be disappointed UK is coming.

Two weeks ago, Vanderbilt defeated the Cats without scoring a touchdown. Last weekend, UK defeated hapless East Carolina 6-3 on a last-minute field goal by Nicky Nickels in front of a scant home crowd.

Remember, this is the same Vandy squad that failed to get past mid-field for six consecutive quarters earlier this season and had scored only one touchdown in six conference games through the UK game.

East Carolina? Very good running back. Nothing else.

Yes, the Cats will be in a bowl game. They will be there only because they have six wins versus NCAA Division I-A opponents, and the Southeastern Conference must send five teams to fulfill its bowl coalition obligations.

Tennessee, Florida and Alabama will be in bowls. Since Auburn (10-0) is on probation, the SEC is left to choose between UK, LSU and Vanderbilt.

LSU (4-5) is probable, facing Tulane and Arkansas to finish the season.

Vanderbilt (4-5) must defeat Florida and Tennessee on the road to go bowling.

With UK's football luck, watch out for Vandy. If the Commodores can do what seems to be the extreme impossible, the Cats probably will be left out of the bowl picture.

Vandy, with wins over the Wildcats, Florida and Tennessee, would get the nod.

And LSU might be picked instead of the Cats because it beat Alabama and would finish the season with three straight wins.

UK, if it lost to Tennessee, would finish the season without a victory over a top team and only one win in the final three games, a lackluster win over East Carolina.

No, the above doesn't say Vandy will finish 6-5 or the Cats won't be in the Peach Bowl. But

when it comes to UK football, everything bad tends to be realistic.

"You have to wonder about Mississippi's scheduling.

The Rebels have five wins, but even if they defeat Mississippi State Nov. 27, they stay at home come bowl time.

One of Mississippi's wins came against Arkansas-Jackson, a Division I-AA school.

Why even schedule them when you can schedule a couple of parties like Kent State or East Carolina and get into a bowl?

The Cats have defeated Kent State (0-10), South Carolina (3-6), Ole Miss (5-5), LSU (4-5), Mississippi State (2-6-2) and East Carolina (2-8).

After UK's victory Saturday, Wildcat coach Bill Curry said UK has "six of the best wins in America."

We should hope that is an incorrect statement, for the rest of college football's honor is at stake.

For fans not attending the UK-East Carolina bash: Aren't you glad you stayed home to watch Notre Dame-Florida State?

One plus about the East Carolina game: It was the first home game in three weeks.

So Florida State won't be the greatest college football team of all time. Scheduling Notre Dame at South Bend can do that to a season.

Before the season, did anybody out there believe a Bobby Bowden-coached Florida State (9-1) would have more losses than a Terry Bowden-coached Auburn (10-0) this late in the season?

If you did, then come be my friend.

There is much money to be made.

Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler says the Vols can be one of the greatest college football teams of all time next season. Can't happen.

Tennessee always finds a way to lose one game a season.

Former UK kicker Doug Pelfrey scored the only Cincinnati Bengal points in a 38-3 loss to Houston. You have to feel bad for Pelfrey, who kicked a 46-yard field goal Sunday. He is an adequate kicker who just seems to end up on bad teams.

Senior Staff Writer Ernest Wrentmore is a journalism senior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Curry's Wildcats relaxed for Vols

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

In the drab surroundings of rain-soaked and sparsely populated Commonwealth Stadium, the UK football team plodded through Saturday's matchup with hapless East Carolina, earning an ugly 6-3 victory in one of its most uninspiring performances of the year.

Expect last weekend's atmosphere to be forgotten, however, when the Cats take the field for a 4 p.m. kickoff with arch-rival Tennessee in front of a national television audience on ESPN this Saturday.

As one of the nation's richest athletic rivalries again takes shape, the Cats hope to pounce on a Volunteer team that has been victorious in the past eight meetings, and in 24 of the past 28.

"We are excited about playing Tennessee this season, especially in this situation," UK coach Bill Curry said.

The Wildcats' situation was sealed following Saturday's win, which ensured them of a winning record for the first time in the Curry era and, ultimately, a post-season bowl bid. Curry is hopeful that the team now can relax and prepare for the 68th Battle for the Beer Barrel.

"Saturday was a breakthrough — our sixth win — and it put us firmly in the bowl picture," he said yesterday at his weekly press luncheon.

"I hope we can relax and start playing football, relaxed and aggressive. One thing we can certainly do is finish this season 7-4."

With the pressure of advancing to post-season play for the first time in nearly a decade now off, the Wildcats are well aware that their meeting with the Vols will have little bearing on how they spend the holidays. They also know nothing would be sweeter than a season-ending upset.

"It's a big rivalry. I found that out the last two years," UK quarterback Poekkie Jones said of a pair of Wildcats defeats.

The Cats certainly won't be lacking in challenges come Saturday as they'll face a 7-1 Volunteer team that has compiled a 32-1 record in November since their 1985 campaign, and holds second place in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division this season.

"They've been winning for an awful long time, and when they lose, which isn't very often, they pull together to keep the tradition going," Curry said.

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Expansion hopefuls renew applications

Associated Press

NEW YORK — St. Louis, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., renewed their applications for an NFL expansion franchise yesterday, with the Baltimore group adding a third ownership group to the mix.

The new Baltimore bid has the backing of Maryland Gov. William Donald Schafer and gives the league six applications from four cities for the new franchise.

The latest entry is headed by Alfred Lerner, a Cleveland real estate and financial services executive and part-owner of the Cleveland Browns. The group must provide a \$20 million letter of credit and a financing plan for the \$140 million franchise fee.

One Baltimore group is headed by Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass

and includes movie director Barry Levinson. The other is headed by Malcolm Glazer, a Florida corporate investor. However, only Lerner has the backing of the city's expansion committee.

The league awarded an expansion franchise to Charlotte, N.C. three weeks ago. The second team is to be announced outside Chicago on Nov. 30.

The team, to be called the Carolina Panthers and begin play in 1995, is run by a group led by former Baltimore Colts receiver Jerry Richardson, owner of a consortium that runs Denny's and Hardee's.

The owners held off awarding the second franchise. At least one reason for the delay was a change in the ownership of the St. Louis group, which brought in shopping mall developer Stan Kroenke the day before the owners met.

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Bengals' watch season slide 'down the drain'

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals are starting to act the part of worst team in franchise history.

The star running back is belittling the coach.

Players are laughing about one of the worst defeats in franchise history.

Fans have given up.

And perhaps the worst part of this worst-ever season: There's no letup in sight. The NFL's only winless team plays nothing but winners for the next three weeks.

"It's not, 'Where do we go now?' We know where we're going: down the drain," running back Harold Green said.

For the first time all season, the Bengals looked like they simply gave up Sunday during a 38-3 loss to Houston, the second-worst beating in franchise history. The Oilers went up 28-0 in perhaps the Bengals' worst-ever first half: Houston

had 307 total yards; Cincinnati had just 57 yards.

And while the Oilers had their way, the Bengals laughed.

"You've got guys laughing on the sideline, and we're down 21-0 and 28-0," offensive lineman Joe Walter said.

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Future as world leader hangs in the balance with fate of NAFTA

EDITORIAL

If you listen closely, you just might hear a giant sucking sound. But the sucking sound isn't caused by the impending loss of American jobs. It's caused by Ross Perot as he gasps for yet another breath in his anti-NAFTA diatribe.

America is at a crossroads. It is time for us to accept that we are living in a global economy. The days where we were an island unto ourselves are over.

All around us, countries are organizing into trade blocs like the European Community. What we really should fear is isolationist policies that would prevent us from competing with these blocs.

There is no reason to believe the North American Free Trade Agreement will cost American jobs. Perot's advocacy of trade barriers will.

The fact is, current trade barriers prevent most U.S.-made products from being sold in Mexico. To gain access to the Mexican market, many American companies already have moved their operations south of the border — at the expense of U.S. jobs.

Moreover, the weaker Mexican economy further entices U.S. firms with cheaper labor costs — again costing American jobs.

But NAFTA will strengthen the Mexican economy by making it easier to sell Mexican goods in the United States. As a result, the standard of living for Mexican workers will rise, and they will have more money to buy U.S. goods made available by NAFTA.

The result is more American jobs and fewer U.S. factories relocating to Mexico.

NAFTA is not the deal it could have been. There should have been more provisions to protect the environment and the rights of Mexican workers.

But perfect or not, time is not on our side. We must act now, and we must act decisively if we are to be the world leader we aspire to be.

When the vote finally is taken in Congress on Wednesday, we hope our representatives do the right thing, rather than bury their heads in the sand for fear of incurring the wrath of a mean-spirited isolationist.

LETTERS

Student protests can create change in tuition increase

To the editor:

I read in the Kentucky Kernel that many students said they didn't care about the proposed tuition increases.

I'm not saying that students have to support a protest against tuition increases. They have a constitutional right not to. However, properly conceived protests do sometimes work.

How much time would it take to sit down at one of the computers across campus and write a few letters, one to Gov. Brereton Jones, another to our state representatives and even perhaps one to a U.S. congressman?

They do listen to people who write because they know we have votes. I will do my part and send my letters, and I encourage each student to do the same.

If a wave of student concern were to sweep our state and bombard government officials with letters, surely some would be forced to reconsider the proposed tuition hikes. Right now, the tuition increase is not a done deal.

Our nation prizes its freedoms. It's time for us to use one of those freedoms to protest another tuition increase.

Jesse Robbins
Theatre freshman

UK out-of-state students ignored in Kernel articles

To the editor:

I want to address this letter to the reporters responsible for the articles concerning the tuition increase for the 1994-1995 school year. I want to know why out-of-state students were ignored in the articles.

We make up a fair amount of the student body, yet our student newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel, blatantly ignored us in reporting how the tuition increase will affect students.

Because of the hours I spend in class and the hours I spend at work, I can not always watch the local news to get my daily dose of information. I look to the Kentucky Kernel to provide me with the important information that will be affecting my life here at the University.

I am extremely disappointed that the Kentucky Kernel did not cover the tuition increase thoroughly. The examples concerned only in-state students, without ever mentioning out-of-state students.

Please be more considerate in future articles.

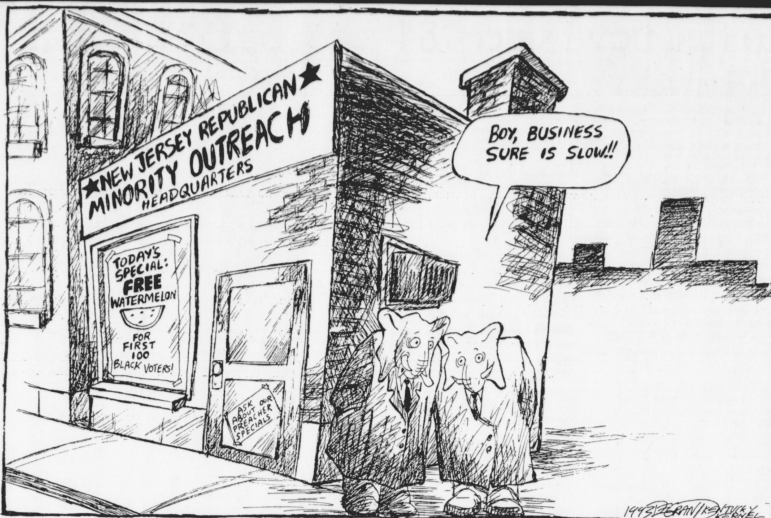
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Gay men left out in cold by UK scientists



Chris McDavid
Editorial Editor

I don't know why it should surprise me. After all, it wasn't the first time gays have been dismissed as less than human. But I expected better from the scientific community.

That certainly isn't what I got when UK scientists made their announcements of new technology that may help prevent the spread of the human immunodeficiency virus.

I was not angered by the idea that the suppository, which releases a spermicide known to kill HIV, was geared toward females. That was mere biology, and something that will work for women may not work for men.

It was an interesting development, considering the fact that women die from AIDS six times faster than men. Yet the National Institutes of Health, which funded this research, does not include women in its studies of drugs like the often harmful, always profitable AZT.

I loathe the study of science, but even I know that if women die that much faster of AIDS, it is affecting their bodies differently, and therefore, it follows that the drugs will affect them differently as well.

However, the NIH doesn't seem terribly interested in that area of study, just as it is not interested in including people of color.

Likewise, the announcement that the contraceptive would be marketed to heterosexual women elicited only a twinge. Not a very surprising move considering that the percentage of gay men with AIDS in the United States fell below 50 percent in the latest figure.

Woman's marital violence not surprising



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

A column appeared in Saturday's Lexington Herald-Leader that dealt with the Lorena and John Bobbitt incident of this past summer.

I will try to be very delicate when I refer to the incident, and I really hope that my grandparents will stop reading right here.

Anyway, the column's author, Mona Charen, says that what happened should not be made into a feminist act, but should be labeled under the "politics of hate."

Mona thinks Lorena was unjustified in what she did to her husband, and that the feminist front should quit promoting the story by being cheerleaders for Mrs. Bobbitt.

I'm going to have to disagree with you, Mona.

I think it's great that the story has every man in America sleeping on his stomach. It's about time men got the fear put into them.

In discussing the incident with males, over and over again I hear "That woman was crazy! She had no right to do that! I don't care what he did to her!"

I can almost guarantee that these are the same men who believe in the death penalty and various other eye-for-an-eye concepts.

I've never wanted to identify myself with feminist groups. I am female. I enjoy the fact that I've never felt oppressed when it comes to men. I don't think I've been

the last time I looked in the mirror, I saw a person, and that is about as mainstream as it should have to get.

You can bet that if it had been Girl Scouts dying, the Reagan administration would have been all over this disease like white on rice. Then again, officials would have done the same if it had been white heterosexuals.

It was 1987, years into the pandemic, before Ronald Reagan could even say the word AIDS in public.

When Professor George Digenis said that developing their contraceptive to help gay men to avoid AIDS was not part of their mission, it brought back the anger we have felt through the entire AIDS crisis. We don't matter enough to be saved.

We don't matter enough to be saved.

My mind went hurtling back to what I've read about the first cases of AIDS, and how no one cared then, either.

Seven people died of poisoned Tylenol, and the government pumped millions of dollars into research to kill the problem at the root.

Twenty-seven veterans died of Legionnaires' disease, and the government jumped to save them all.

But with hundreds of AIDS cases documented, the government did next to nothing because it afflicted primarily gay men, and not "mainstream populations." Well,

with AIDS were affected by colds. The actual amount of money going directly to AIDS research was pitifully low.

How many were infected in those years who could have been saved had their partners known through the antibody test — delayed for years because of lack of funding — that they were infected? That negligence was murder, and Reagan is guilty.

How quickly we forget the sins of our past.

Countless people in government and science are making the decision to treat a disease as a moral problem rather than a health problem.

Aside from being what I consider faulty morals, that is faulty science. When experimenting, one of the rules is to do no harm to the subject.

By not developing what looks to be a very promising drug to help a group of people because you are not interested in them violates this principle. By not helping when you can, you are doing harm.

When I read about people like Digenis, I think what good it could do them if they were to discover that their best friends — or one of their parents or children — is gay because perhaps then they could start to see us as people.

But regardless of whether they believe we are immoral, it only makes them that much more immoral to pass judgment and ignore their responsibility as a creator of drugs that heal to pick and choose who should receive them.

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tense psychiatric testing. They may find out that she made it all up, and that she just likes to play with knives. I don't think they will.

I'm still having a hard time understanding why John Bobbitt was acquitted of the charges against him. I believe I read that there wasn't enough evidence to convict him.

Of course not. It is commonly accepted in this society that there is no such thing as marital rape.

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But Lorena Bobbitt repeatedly had involved police in their situation.

To me, that says that there were severe problems in the relationship. What would cause you to call the police on someone you loved and married?

Charen also says it's very sad that the media is playing up the case as if all women really feel like cutting their husbands some days. I'm going to have to agree

with some feminist rhetoric here.

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I comprehend that men can't see Lorena Bobbitt's side of the story. If they could, then something like this would perhaps never happen again.

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Charen thinks that if a woman were attacked by a man, it would be a sad crime. But when it's the other way around, the crime becomes a joke and men are fair game.

Women, Mona, have never really had the nerve to fight back, whereas men have always thought that they were in charge. I think that if this were considered a joke, people are only laughing nervously over it.

Though I hate to say this — go, Lorena! I know you won't be acquitted, but I certainly hope you aren't sentenced harshly!

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Fair offers 'one-stop shopping' for study abroad

Students may meet with faculty, past participants at program

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

So you think you're educated? Suzanne Kifer may have to differ with you.

UK's Study Abroad Services adviser says international experiences are crucial if students are to have a

broader understanding of the world.

"I think it is hard for people to think of themselves as educated if they haven't spent time in another country," Kifer said. "Studying abroad allows one to be better prepared for future career options and to become a citizen of the world."

Today, UK will hold a study abroad fair that give students infor-

mation on doing just that.

The fair, to be held in 206 Student Center, begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. Semester, yearlong and summer programs are offered in a variety of countries.

Two Kentucky-based programs, the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain and the Kentucky Institute for International Studies, will be featured. KIIS offers summer programs in Austria, Germany, Spain, Mexico and Italy.

Other programs featured include the International Student Exchange

Program, which allows students to attend any of 120 member universities in 34 countries for about the same cost of attending UK.

The Heidelberg Exchange, which Kifer said is 50 years old, offers a year of study at the University of Heidelberg in southwest Germany.

"(The fair) will be one-stop shopping for students to learn all about the study abroad program," Kifer said.

Students may meet with faculty and staff involved in the program, as well as students who have partic-

ipated in the past.

Sondra Bruce, a Spanish and Latin American Studies senior, participated in the program last semester, studying at a technical institute in Monterrey, Mexico.

"I thought it was a great cultural experience," Bruce said. "It gave me a broad perspective of the world and how other people live. I honestly feel all people should, if not participate in a program such as this, at least travel and learn another language."

Bruce lived in a dormitory and

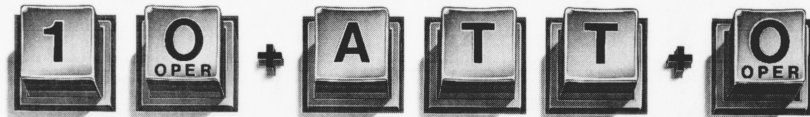
took 12 credit hours at the school. After a rough start, Bruce said she had a great time.

"I made two really good friends there that I talk to everyday," she said. "I'm going back this summer to visit them."

The Study Abroad Program sends about 200 students a year to a variety of countries, Kifer said. She added that a variety of students participate.

"We have students from all colleges and of all ages," she said.

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