

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Senate Bill Tabled Vote Deadlocked

A bill to give student and faculty Board of Trustee members the right to vote was held in deadlock Tuesday when the Senate Education Committee failed to reach a majority decision.

Although no formal vote took place, only three of the six senators present at the meeting are in public support of the bill. They are Francis M. Burke (D-Pikeville), Romano Mazzoli (D-Louisville) and Clyde Middleton (R-Covington).

Members in opposition are Fred Bishop (R-Manchester), who is on Eastern Kentucky University's Board of Regents, Thomas Harris (D-Worthville) and William Logan (D-Madisonville).

Futrell described Logan as being the "leader of the opposition."

Clifford Latta (D-Prestonsberg) and Richard Chin (R-Louisville) were the only members of the eight-man committee not present for the Tuesday meeting.

### Severe Setback

Futrell explained that "this is a severe, but not a fatal setback, and it was one that really came unexpectedly to me."

"Through the next week, our lobbying efforts and those of other student body presidents will be directed toward the two (senators) who were absent this week," Futrell said.

The committee will meet again next Tuesday. Futrell said the bill "will continue to lay on the table for consideration."

"It is possible that there will be another vote Tuesday," he said.

"As to our chances of success in getting this measure passed, our success depends very

much on the votes of Chin and Latta."

Today, Gov. Louie B. Nunn plans to meet with the Governor's Student Advisory Commission (GSA). The meeting has been planned for three weeks, and Futrell said that he did not expect it to have any bearing on the senate bill.

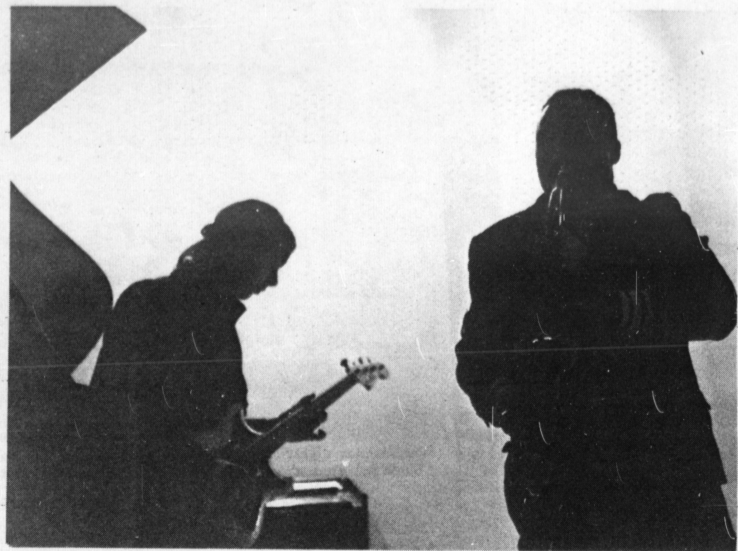
The main purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the legislators with the students and their views.

### Lobbying Continues

Futrell has called a meeting of the seven student government presidents of the Kentucky institutions affected by the bill. The meeting will follow the session held by Nunn.

The second meeting will be held to discuss the strategy that the student government presidents will use next week in their lobbying efforts. Futrell said he hoped some of the legislators will attend the meeting.

He later said they may plan to "let the Senate rest for a while and shift battle grounds to the House."



Heavy Sound

The SDS sponsored an evening of music Wednesday night in the Student Center's Grand Ballroom. Proceeds from the concert are to be used to pay fines levied upon Michael Bernard, Bennie Bond, and James Embry. The three former UK students

were fined \$500 each for attempted arson. Approximately fifty people heard the concert which was highlighted by Duke Madison's performance on saxophone.

Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

## 'End The War Now'

# Group Seeks Immediate Withdrawal

By GRETA GIBSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

"To end the war now" was the general theme of the first meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) held last night at the Student Center.

Julian Kennemere, acting president of the UK chapter, told a group of about 50 students and faculty members that "our program is clear and straightforward. We are for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam; for an end to the draft . . . and for free speech for the GI's."

Kennemere outlined six steps on the SMC agenda for the following semester. The first is to bring speakers and antiwar movies on a regular basis to the University campus to educate the community as well as the students on the "whole war."

The SMC also plans to distribute antiwar propaganda on a weekly basis at the Student Center in order to focus attention on "war prison camps."

The UK chapter also discussed proposals to attend the National Antiwar Conference in Cleveland Feb. 14-15.

One of the stated objectives of the SMC is to give support to the antiwar newspaper and

coffeehouse at Fort Knox. To give this support, the SMC is planning a program in the Agricultural Science Center Feb. 13 featuring folk singers. Another main goal is to arouse interest for a statewide antiwar march on Frankfort during the spring.

The objective of the spring march is not to be "symbolic," but rather to demonstrate at Frankfort while the legislature is meeting, according to members.

Dr. Harry Barnard, a member of the UK faculty, was present at the organizational meeting and commented on faculty participation.

"One would hope there would be increasing participation as the SMC becomes more widely known across campus. There is antiwar sentiment among the faculty, but up to this point we have had no organization to which we can air our views."

"SMC has provided this for us so we can awaken the public to the stark reality that Nixon has been more successful in ending antiwar sentiment than ending the war," Dr. Barnard said.

Action committees were set up to organize the spring march at the end of the meeting, and a second meeting was set for 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Student Center to develop the objectives of the UK chapter.

## BSU Elects President

Ron Hale was elected Black Student Union (BSU) president Tuesday night, defeating acting president Gary Williams in his unsuccessful bid for the presidency.

The other officers elected were Steve Cosby, vice president; Sandra Boatright, secretary; Karleen Warren, corresponding secretary; Deborah Mapp, assistant secretary; Edward Hickland, treasurer; Joyce Davis, assistant treasurer; Nathaniel Robinson, sergeant-at-arms; and J. T. Hill, parliamentarian.

Hale, who has been working on a new BSU constitution, said he would like to see the organization "function better," relating with blacks and the University more effectively.

A junior majoring in sociology, Hale commented that he would like black people to be "more sensitive to things that affect others as well . . . things that affect the humanity of all mankind." He pointed to the "environmental crisis" as one problem that affected all people.

Outgoing president Gary Williams said he felt the organization was "beginning to function." Before the election, Williams called upon blacks to become involved in other organizations to make their influence felt outside the BSU.



Julian Kennemere

## Soapboxes

Beginning immediately, all contributions to the letters-to-the-editor column of *The Kernel* in excess of 300 words will be sent back to the authors. Likewise, all Soapboxes in excess of 500 words will be mailed back to their authors, with the exception of those individuals contributing regular columns.

Due to the lack of space, *The Kernel* is finding it more difficult to print each lengthy Soapbox we receive, and consequently a tremendous backlog has developed.

The editors respectfully request Kernel readers to comply with the new limitations.

## Assembly Line

# Arms On Campus Outlawed In Senate Bill

By TOM BOWDEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

In the wake of student violence and threats of violence on campuses throughout the country, legislators are wondering if the present laws governing the possession of various weapons are sufficient.

The state Senate recently passed and sent to the House a bill which would outlaw possession of fire bombs, firearms, ammunition or explosives on a university campus, except by written permission.

Possession of any of the items would be punishable as a felony, and the violator subject to a sentence of one to three years in prison.

In addition, a student violator would be barred from enrolling in any state college for two years.

The House of Representatives, meanwhile, is considering a bill which would ban whiskey and beer advertisements in student magazines, newspapers or books.

Another proposal, not yet introduced in the House, would levy a half-cent a pack tax on cigarettes to make \$2 million available for research on tobacco and health.

The research would be conducted at UK, which is already spending \$2.2 million in state and federal funds on tobacco research.

The proposal, outlined by Sen. Thomas O. Harris (D-Worthville) is the second measure intended to raise the tax on cigarettes. In House Bill 302, Reps. Norbert L. Blume and Peter Conn, Democrats from Jefferson County, asked for a raise in rate from two and a half cents a pack to seven and a half cents.

Harris said he expects some solid support from the tobacco industry and from state farm associations.

"I suppose there never has been a time in history that the tobacco industry hasn't had problems, but I firmly believe that they have never before been as serious as they are today," he said at a press conference.

# Midwinter Night's Dreamers



Long winter nights are spent many ways in residence halls, such as Blanding I. Margie Robinson, above, dreams away in a long cotton print nightgown.

**Kernel Photos  
By Dick Ware**



Susan Meyer listens to dreamy music in her cotton quilted robe.



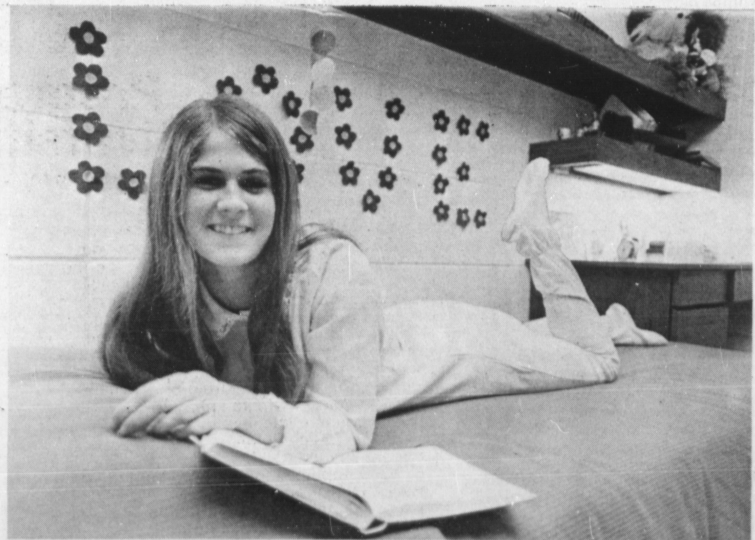
Jo Rogers is ready for bed wearing plaid flannel pajamas, with matching cap.



Jane Teater's two-piece lounge outfit is perfect to wear nights in the dorm.

*The iron tongue of midnight hath told twelve.  
Ladies, to bed; 'tis almost fairy time.  
They fear they shall outsleep the coming morn  
As much as they this night have overwatched.*

Paraphrased from Shakespeare



Shana Turner is comfortable studying in her one-piece flannel pajamas with booties.



# Blacks Expected To Press For NSA Funds

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The National Association of Black Students (NABS) plans to press the National Student Association (NSA) to obtain a \$49,000 debt which was due Oct. 1 last year.

NSA's membership voted to give NABS \$50,000 at the annual NSA Congress last August. So far only \$1,000 has been paid.

Gwen Patton, director of NABS, said the organization's 15 student regional directors "are very uptight" about NSA's lack of payment and "there will be some kind of action, hopefully not physical."

Legal action against NSA is one possibility, she said at a press conference Jan. 15.

Had Black students as a group remained in NSA, the organization would have had to set up a Black program, and the money for that program would not have

been optional, Miss Patton said. Neither is the commitment to NABS, despite NSA's own financial difficulties, she said.

She also accused NSA of telling Black student unions it could not lend them financial support because of the money it was giving to NABS. "It creates friction between Blacks," she said. "As is the old liberal tradition, NSA has got two Black groups groping for the same piece of bread." Neither have received the bread, she added.

NSA President Charles Palmer has proposed a national day of reparation on member campuses to collect or earn money to pay NABS.

Miss Patton said the idea is fine if NSA initiates it and does most of the implementation work, but she expressed doubt that NSA would follow through on the idea.

The action against NSA will come after the NABS directors meet in February, Miss Patton said. She would not specify what actions might be taken.

Meanwhile, NABS is holding regional conferences across the country. A state conference of Black students in Wisconsin in December drew 600, and 150 attended a midwestern regional in

Wichita, Kansas early this month. A Black student business conference is scheduled with major U.S. corporations participating; it will be in Terrytown, New York next month.

Plans continue for NABS service programs, including lecture tours, entertainment offers, and a book club, but Miss Patton says the association cannot get funding for most of its activities.

Attempts to get money from small foundations have not yet been successful, and NABS directors have decided they do not want to deal with larger foundations because of "strings attached to grants" and because NABS would have to "relate to the foundation rather than to its own constituency," she said.

The American Council on Education has given NABS some "seed money, but not even enough to pay for postage," Miss Patton said. The National Council of Churches has expressed some interest, but no cash for NABS' draft counseling program.

"White people can go to foundations with a piece of paper and get whatever they want, but everybody's scared to let Blacks administer money. That's what I call institutional racism," Miss Patton said.

Financially, NABS "just gets along month by month, \$10 from here, \$10 there," she said.

NABS is cooperating with a local Washington anti-draft, anti-military program, "Project Stay-In," which encourages young Black men to stay in their communities rather than to get involved in the military.

"All this country's wars in the last decade have been against Third World countries. We can't see a white government posing Black man against Black," she said, adding that she can imagine the U.S. waging war in Africa in the coming years.

A major goal of the NABS anti-draft program is to establish a special classification of "Black conscientious objector."

NABS is considering political lobbying for this classification and against the draft in general; the matter will be discussed at the next directors' meeting.

She added, however, that one cannot discuss ending the draft without also considering racism. She says it will be wrong if a volunteer army with higher pay means the military is the only place most Black men can get a high-paying salary. It would turn them into mercenaries, she said.

Another NABS project at the moment is the compilation of "subjective" reports on campus unrest involving Black students written by Black students on such campuses as Cornell and Columbia.



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## State Employees Fear Dismissal

LEXINGTON (AP)—The Kentucky River Foothills Development Council employees said Wednesday they believe their jobs are in jeopardy since a recent takeover of the program by state officials.

The state took over operation of the Berea-based poverty agency Monday in a move described as an effort to keep federal officials from shutting down the program.

Monday's action came four days after the agency's director, John R. Artesani, resigned in the face of fiscal irregularity charges. The charges are being investigated by the Atlanta office of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

The group, which claimed to represent about 30 employees in Clark, Estill and Powell counties, charged that the state takeover was accomplished without the approval of the council's four-county board.

It added that many of the council's approximately 50 employees feared they would be replaced now that the state was in control.

## Free U Classes Plan Discussion

The Free University "Urban Crisis" class is planning a trip to the Bamboo Hut, a black teenagers' night club, Tuesday night, Feb. 10.

The main topic of discussion will be action concerning the recent expulsion of 57 black students from Lafayette High School.

The Bamboo Hut, located at the intersection of Seventh and Upper Streets, is sponsored by the Lexington Congress On Racial Equality (CORE).

Free U class members and other interested persons will meet in the basement card room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. before moving to the Bamboo Hut.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

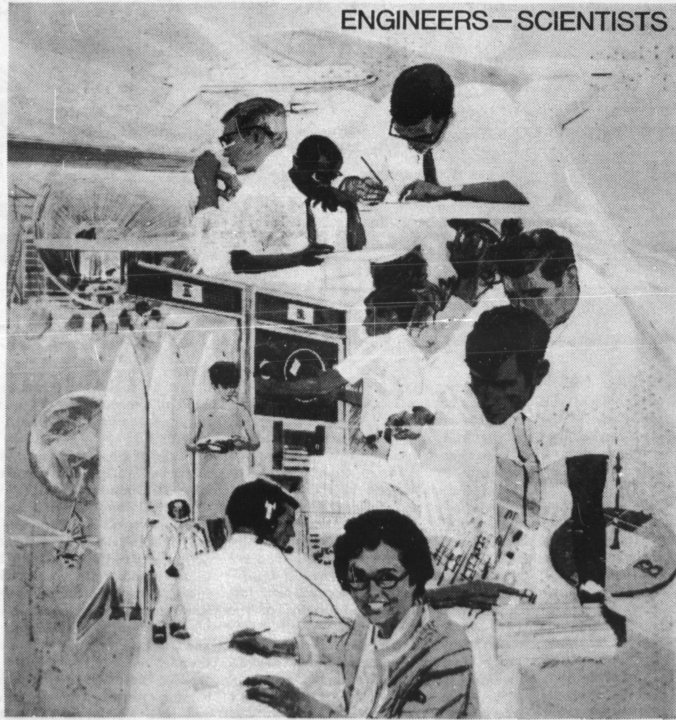
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# Finally, A Chance At Real Student Progress

It is extremely gratifying to hear that Student Government President Tim Futrell is planning to support the passage of bills which would revamp the recognition procedure for campus organizations and the system for disciplining students at the University.

The bills, which are scheduled for vote at tonight's Student Government Assembly meeting, would give the students far more voice in two areas which affect them most critically.

The first bill makes the appeals board the final decision-maker in the recognition of campus organizations not made up entirely of

students, faculty and staff. The second gives the board the final word on the disciplining of students.

The appeals board, made up of three students and six faculty members, is now subject to veto votes in both areas.

It is obvious that Futrell, by coming out in favor of the proposal, thinks its passage important enough to usurp the usual political bickering which slows SG action on such important matters.

The fact that the bills are sponsored by Steve Bright, with whom the student executive has had many differences in the past, would nor-

mally be reason enough for Futrell to give it a negative nod.

It is commendable then that the student chief is willing to call a temporary, if hesitant, political truce with Bright in favor of student progress.

Passage of the bills would disclose an affirmative aura in other ways as well. It would mean that the student body is willing to go through the prescribed, systematic channels to alter existing inadequacies.

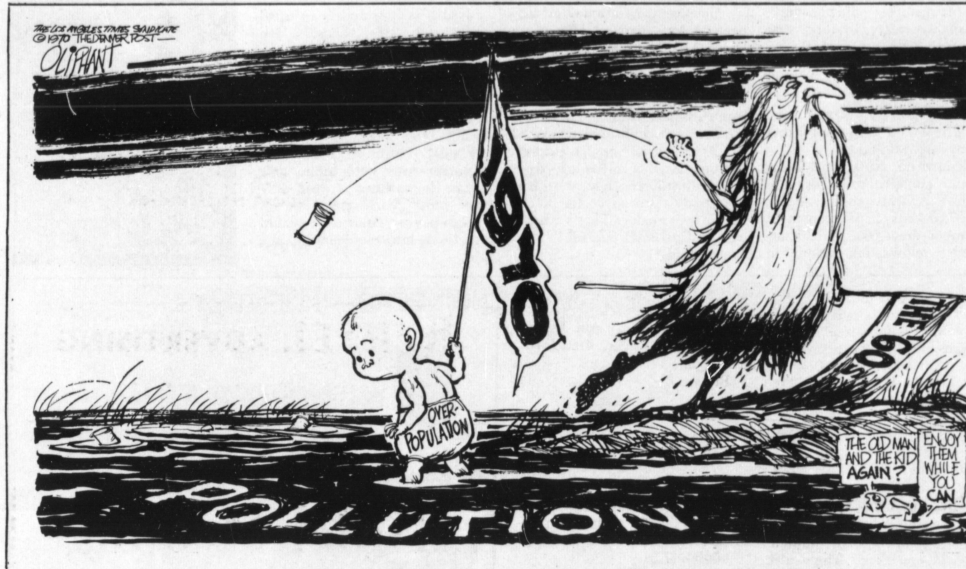
The first bill is an obvious attempt at compromising student-administration differences over such organizations as the Free Uni-

versity. The second deals directly with the problem of double jeopardy, which led to student demonstrations last spring.

In other words, the bills may be interpreted as an indication that students are more than willing to hear the administration's viewpoint and work out a solution agreeable to both sides.

If the bills are passed without internal dissension within the Assembly, it would present a united student front that the administration would be forced to heed.

It would be a welcome change. So please, Assembly members, don't blow it now.



'Don't worry, kid - ten years from now, who'll know the difference . . .?'

## Kernel Soapbox

By JOHN E. COOPER

Mr. Fred Luigart, President of the Kentucky Coal Association, came to the Environmental Awareness Society seminar on January 26 to tell us about life and views on the other side of the strip-mining scars.

First of all, I would like to commend Mr. Luigart for his courage in accepting an invitation to address what he surely knew would be a mostly unsympathetic and probing audience. Considering what he had to sell, it took a lot of courage indeed. Of course, as a professional lobbyist (his word) championing strip-mining, he's probably used to this sort of thing.

All the way through his presentation, though, I had the uneasy impression that Mr. Luigart's demeanor was that of a well-paid trial lawyer attempting to defend a client whom he knows to be guilty of premeditated murder. He used all of the tricks that one might expect in such an instance—the fiercest scowl this side of Karloff, many incomprehensible red-herings, irrelevant quips, and that most telling weapon of all, Sincerity with a capital "S". I haven't seen such sincerity since the last June Allyson festival.

The high point of Mr. Luigart's performance came when he made his dramatic pronouncement that miners could "strip the hell out of it" rather than return Eastern Kentucky to poverty and hunger. Thus we were told, without really being told, that strip-mining has made poverty and hunger a thing of the past in Eastern Kentucky.

Giving Mr. Luigart the pluperfect benefit of the doubt and supposing him to indeed be interested in the well-being (oops, almost said welfare) of the people of Eastern Kentucky, from whence he came, and not just in seeing money-grubbing go on at their ultimate expense, it would appear that he has been fed a lot of pap and swallowed it.

But, this is quite a concession on our part, and it might just be that he was trying to gull us. Strip-mining has been around for a long time; so has poverty

(a lot longer, of course). Despite Mr. Luigart's implication, both are still there, hand in hand.

Mr. Luigart's presentation contained some other innuendo. For example, he carefully alluded from time to time to the fact that no one in the over-filled room was actually from Eastern Kentucky; and as far as he knew, no one had actually ever been there (not really been). Therefore, by implication, we were all foreigners and had little right assuming any knowledge of, or concern for, the internal plights and blights of the area.

To say that this kind of provincialism is uncalled for in an educated man speaking before a University audience is to indulge the obvious. It doesn't take a native of the area to know that much of Eastern Kentucky is the very definition of the word which has come to be synonymous with poverty and company-town squalor, Appalachia. And, much-much worse, strip-mining is greatly aiding in the creation of a kind of poverty which transcends regionalism, which affects us all, a kind of poverty that most people don't understand—ecological poverty. I'll define this and have more to say about it later.

Meanwhile, Mr. Luigart's allusions became particularly disconcerting when he later admitted under questioning that most of the big operations in Eastern Kentucky are owned by non-natives. Although he didn't have at his command any figures on the amount of coal-money which goes out of Eastern Kentucky and the amount which stays behind to help the people, he did lay out figures designed to show that an acre of coal-country land is only "worth" X dollars if farmed, or Y dollars if logged, but a thousand times this if mined.

When questioned, Mr. Luigart also had little to say about the well-being of Eastern Kentucky when the coal seams have been "emptied" and the exploiters pack up and go elsewhere. There is no way that the life expectancy of extractive

industries such as strip-mining, which depend on one-way flow of our awfully finite resources, can be lengthened very significantly.

Even if there are any broadview economic advantages for the area, sooner or later strip-mining (said by Mr. Luigart to be the "only alternative to welfare") will come to an end. One company official has been reported as estimating the life expectancy of the industry in Eastern Kentucky at 15 more years! What happens to the coal-supported economy of Eastern Kentucky after that? More importantly, what happens to the ecology of the area, and surrounding areas, between now and then?

The exploiters aren't going to ponder these questions. The people of Kentucky and their legislators had better. Well, be that as it may, let's look at some of the other things which Mr. Luigart told us, and some things which he didn't tell us.

We were told, in the immortal prose of the Tennessee Valley Authority, that the land which is strip-mined isn't really "valuable" land anyway, that there is no money to be made on it by dairy interests and that its forests are just old, low-yield things that nobody in his right mind wants standing around to confuse the profiteering. This is a myopic, exploitative view of land and forests, anybody's land and forests, and is a more disastrous attitude than most people realize.

Strip-mining is but one manifestation of a contemporary "ethic" which has, as its gospel, the strange doctrine of exploitation for immediate gain, and to hell with the future. When a natural ecosystem is devastated as a result of this doctrine, a lot of things happen to it other than the immediately obvious. Complex ecosystems, when ripped apart, regress to earlier "juvenile" stages in their succession or cycle of evolutionary development.

The structure of the communities making up the biotic component of such ecosystems changes radically. The number of species and the number of in-

dividuals undergoes drastic reduction, as does the number of what we might call "occupational types" (like grass grazers, algae feeders, nest builders, hole diggers, etc.). Ecologists would summarize this by saying that the diversity of the communities decreases. This in turn affects the stability of the ecosystem because such stability is a function of the fantastically complex cybernetic interactions which take place among organisms and between organisms and their abiotic environment within the ecosystem.

Although most of us have long been used to thinking otherwise, the human species is an integral part of its ecosystems, subject (despite our technology and our ego) to all the varied "rules and regulations" which govern their functioning.

Although homeostatic mechanisms are always active, the main problem is that we don't know how much piecemeal transgression on this "web of life" will be required to overload the system and bring us face to face with environmental collapse. We have, so far, lucked out in our avidity to do things without knowing, or caring, about their ecological side effects. It is certain, however, that if we persist from a position of ignorance we will eventually bring it off. There will be no escape for any of us, rich or poor.

From a scientist's viewpoint, perhaps the most telling comment on this kind of irrational mentality was made by Dr. C. M. Woodwell, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory. Writing in *Bioscience* for October, 1969, Dr. Woodwell said, "It is one of the spectacular contradictions of our time that in the age of science we should be entering blindly on a thousand unplanned, uncontrolled, unmonitored, unguided, largely unrestrained, and totally unscientific experiments with the whole world as the subject and survival at hazard."

Not stopping to dwell on the double entendre of the last three words for Eastern Kentuckians, these are words which every thinking person must ponder.



# New Religion

## An Attempt At Uniting Jews, Arabs

NEW YORK (AP)—He is there; he is here. He is burnt ashes, he is a living man. He must be nearing 50, but he's young, in a new era. "My age is 20," he said, rejecting ordinary time reckonings. "Everything before then is burned, a cinder."

Yet it still exists, too, for him, when he returns to it, in a kind of lonely, disciplined withdrawal into another reality. Sometimes just talking about it leaves him unable to eat for several days.

"It's another world," he said. Because he experienced it, yet also embraces the present, conversation with him is almost like talking with two men, with Yehiel De-Nur, a warmhearted Jewish writer from Israel, and with Ka-Tzetnik 135633, the concentration camp number that identified him at Auschwitz.

"That cycle of fire is silent now," he said. "But it still exists. Every deed—good or evil—is a fingerprint in the world's air. The smoke of millions of lives, of a million children put alive in the ovens, still is in the air. It cries out in our own sky. It is not lost."

Its cry re-echoes in the present Arab pressure on Israel, he said, and he and his wife have sparked a dramatic, spreading movement in their homeland to bring Jews and Arabs together in private homes for evenings of talk and friendship to try to overcome the harsh barriers of hostility.

"We are neighbors," he said. "We must live together in this world, this land. Let us live as brothers."

### "There Is No Place"

If reconciliation does not come, he added, if a Jewish country cannot be sustained in the circle of Arab states, then "there is no place left."

"I have to go back to Auschw-

witz," he said, seeming to revert to that other experience of an entire people. "There is no country where I have not been burned and bled and thrown out. If now, I am to be thrown out of Palestine, then there is nowhere to go, except back to Auschwitz."

People want to forget that holocaust, he said, to blot it from awareness, but man must face the fact of his own actions, including his horrors, in order to be healed, and that is why Ka-Tzetnik 135633 writes under that grim name his "chronicles from the planet auschwitz."

He does so through novels, six of them so far, including "House of Dolls," which has sold more than five million copies in 15 languages, and his latest, issued by Harper and Row, called "Phoenix Over the Galilee."

It is a haunting, symbolic story of the exile's return to Israel after centuries of wandering and persecution. A broken, human remnant of Auschwitz, like himself, is restored by the power of love of his ancestral homeland as conveyed through a Sabra girl.

### Auschwitz A Human Act

In recapturing the deadly pall of the concentration camps, "I'm not De-Nur," the author said. "My eyes, my hands, my head, my consciousness have to go back to Auschwitz." He goes off alone for his work, keeping with him the old concentration camp uniform which he wore for two years before escaping in 1945 from a death march to be shot.

Yet it was carried out by men, by his own species, he added. "Auschwitz was not done by an animal, but by human beings, in my image. The world runs away from that. It is a reflection on man's very self. He is too weak for it, and so he

runs away, so he will not see it."

### Eyes Must Open

"But in the last moment, the world will not make the step. This hatred, madness, will end. It is artificial. It is not basic. Humanity must open its eyes. On this earth, there must be a place for Jews, as for all men.

The present hatred, whipped up by the ambitions of Nasser and his Russian backers, "is artificial," he said. "It has no reason for existence. We—the Arabs and Jews—are puppets on the strings of strange powers.

"The outside hands plague us. But the new generation of Jews and Arabs must break the cycle of hatred. The Arabs within Israel can become a living bridge to our brothers across the border."

"The outside hands plague us. But the new generation of Jews and Arabs must break the cycle of hatred. The Arabs within Israel can become a living bridge to our brothers across the border."

### Resignation

James W. Miller, editor-in-chief of the Kernel, has announced the resignation of political science senior Bob Brown from his position as Kernel editorial page editor.

Brown, who has held the post since the beginning of the fall semester, is leaving in order to work as a legislative intern in Frankfort.

Ascending to the position of editorial page editor is journalism senior Mike Herndon, who was formally an assistant managing editor.

Sophomore Jeannie St. Charles replaces Herndon as assistant managing editor.

## IFC Proposes Extended Hours

An Interfraternity Council proposal to extend fraternity closing hours was rejected by Dean of Students Jack Hall at a meeting Tuesday night.

The council had requested that hours during which women could remain in the fraternity houses be extended from midnight to 1 a.m. on weeknights and from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends.

The council said it felt the change to be necessary in view of the new women's curfew rules. Freshmen do not have to be in the dormitories until 2 a.m. on weekends, and the men felt their dates should be allowed to remain in the house for the extra hour.

Dean Hall gave two reasons for not granting an extension. First, he said, fraternity house closing hours are presently "in line" with women's dormitory closing hours. Second, to extend

the hours would give less privacy to those in the house who do not have dates.

Wednesday afternoon Dean Hall added two more reasons to the list:

Extended hours would "create a considerable problem with the house directors and the hours they would have to keep."

The present women's hours system is on a trial basis only for the spring semester.

In response to a question from the Sigma Nu representative, Steve Bright, Hall said that he would not rule out the possibility that the closing hours on weekends might be extended. He

stressed, however, that no adjustment could be made until the new system of women's hours had been reviewed.

Dean Hall also said that the houses can still clear extended hours for special occasions through Interfraternity Council advisor Bob Elder.

In other business, nominations were made for election of new IFC officers. Nominated were Damon Talley, president; Jim McNew, vice president; Clancy McCurdy, treasurer; Lon Johnson, secretary; and Sonny Marshall and Jim Hunter, rush chairmen. The election will be next Tuesday night.

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Two Strongmen Could Hit 60-Foot Mark

# UK's Stuart, Johnson Tops In Shot Put

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer  
John Stuart and Tom Johnson have been packing quite a punch for UK in the shot-put field this year.

Presently, they are rated as the top shot putters in the Southeastern Conference, and they're probably the best ever to attend UK.

Stuart, a sophomore, recently set a school record with a throw of 58-7. He came to UK rated as the third best high school shot putter in the country.

Johnson, a junior, was runner-up last year to Chip Kell of Tennessee in the SEC meet. He has already surpassed Kell's winning mark of 54-11 with a toss of 56-1 two weeks ago at Knoxville.

**'Dedicated Student Athletes'**  
Coach Press Whelan has nothing but praise for his 1-2 shot put

punch. He calls Stuart and Johnson "dedicated student athletes." He is very concerned that their academic achievements be publicized as well as their athletic accomplishments.

Both are majoring in physical therapy—and made their best grades yet last semester. Johnson, from Speedway, Ind., made a 3.25 while Stuart, a Glasgow product, made a 2.56.

Despite posting individual high marks in the classroom, both have continued to excel in the shot put. Two reasons for their success may be attributed to the closeness in their abilities and weight training.

"Whenever you have two individuals close in their abilities they push each other," said Whelan. He cited an improvement in Johnson's technique as an example.

As for weight training, Whe-

lan doesn't hesitate to praise Richard Borden for his individual work, especially with Johnson.

Borden, of the physical therapy school, was asked to outline a program for several athletes, including Johnson. His plan was to work with each one individually to decide what each athlete's deficiencies were and then outline a plan to overcome them.

Johnson began the program bench pressing 235 pounds and straight pressing 185 pounds. Now he bench presses 425 pounds and straight presses 300 pounds.

Borden sees both as potential 60-foot shot putters. He said he has seen Stuart come within inches of the 60-foot mark in warmups, and it's just a matter of his timing at the moment of the throw that will make the difference in bypassing that throw.

Stuart and Johnson, as well as the rest of the Wildcat fieldmen, are pointing to the SEC meet in March. UK is hoping to improve on its fifth place finish of last year. In April, UK will be host to 1,000 athletes from 53 schools across the country for the seventh annual UK Relays.

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### Steele Injured

Junior forward Larry Steele, UK's third leading scorer this season, suffered a broken wrist in Wednesday night's practice, Coach Adolph Rupp disclosed today.

The 6-foot, 6-inch Steele was injured while taking part in a defensive drill. He has been averaging 11.9 points and 7.7 rebounds a game this season, and has been instrumental in keying UK's fast break.

## Human Relations Workshop

February 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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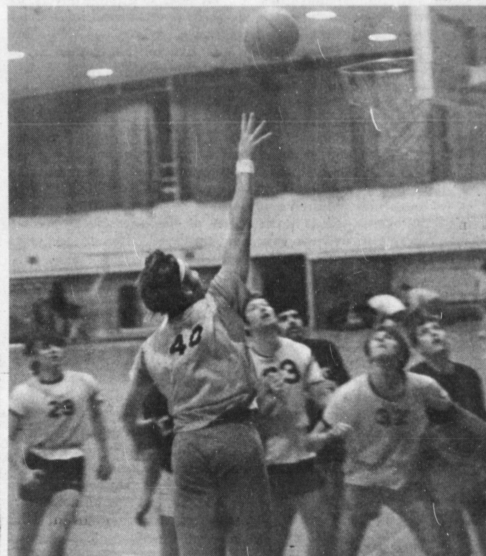
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LXA Shoots, But SAE Wins

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha takes a shot against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Wednesday night's fraternity intramural basketball tournament. The SAE's came out on top, 47-38.  
Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

## Winning Football Possible At UK, Says LeMaster

By BRUCE GARRISON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington's only addition to the UK freshman football squad, Frank LeMaster, firmly believes he can help the Wildcats get back onto the successful side of the sport by the time he graduates.

Now a senior at Bryan Station High School, LeMaster joined the Wildcat fold a week ago when he signed a grant-in-aid in the presence of his family and Kentucky football coach John Ray.

"I think with the guys we're getting on the freshman team and with the real good coaching staff at Kentucky, we should have a real fine rebuilding program," said the 6-2, 188-pound fullback.

LeMaster won All-State honors by leading Bryan Station to a 12-1 record and runner-up in the state Class AA division.

During his senior season, LeMaster gained well over 1,700 yards, scored over 20 touchdowns and averaged seven yards a carry.

Several major colleges noted for high-grade football programs were after LeMaster, but he had narrowed his selection to Auburn, Alabama and Kentucky.

"My family didn't influence me at all," LeMaster told of his decision. "They knew it was my decision to make and didn't try to talk me one way or another."

His brother, Jim, has attended UK from 1964-67 and lettered three times in basketball.

"He didn't even talk to me about it," LeMaster said.

Surprisingly, his decision didn't come with any difficulty. "It wasn't really a hard decision," said LeMaster.

"I want to help Kentucky get to the top in football. I could have gone to Alabama or somewhere else like that and been on a nationally-ranked team, but here there is more of a challenge to help build one."

LeMaster had said earlier in the school term that he would wait until after the basketball season to sign, but he changed his mind not long after basketball began.

"There are several reasons why I decided to sign now instead of waiting. One was the possibility of getting hurt playing basketball and another was that it got a load off my back from thinking about it."

LeMaster is currently playing basketball with the Bryan Station team and is averaging 14.8 points a game. He is also a valuable rebounder.

And he plays baseball, too. "If I could be any help to the basketball team or even the baseball team, I'd like to try."

LeMaster's arrival at Kentucky this fall will be a long-awaited moment for the high school superstar.

He will be suitable for a number of positions, including his favorite spot at running back. Ray has expressed the possibility of LeMaster being played at that spot, flanker or on defense.

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**Compulsory Chapel Challenged**

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The American Civil Liberties Union went into federal court this month to stop the three U.S. military academies from forcing cadets and midshipmen to attend religious services against their will. Failure to comply with compulsory church or chapel attendance regulations is stringently punished by academic penalties, area confinements, extra duty tours, and can result in expulsion.

The class action suit by the seven Naval Academy midshipmen and one West Point cadet on behalf of all midshipmen and cadets at the service academies was the culmination of a year-

long fruitless effort by the ACLU to induce the military services to change their regulations.

public trust under the United States.

The complaint states that the regulations requiring mandatory attendance at religious services violate the First Amendment's prohibition against an establishment of religion and interfere with the religious freedom of the cadets and midshipmen. Since they are officer-candidates, the regulations also violate Article VI of the Constitution which forbids a religious test "as a qualification for any office or

The pleadings quote the clear-cut statement of the United States Supreme Court in the 1947 *Everson* case that neither a state nor the Federal government "can force nor influence a person to go to church against his will or force him to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion. No person can be punished . . . for church attendance or non-attendance." The court challenge is not to the availability of religious services but only to the compulsion to attend.



**TODAY AND TOMORROW**

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

**Today**

The Environmental Awareness Society will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 124 or 125 of the Funkhouser Building. Discussion will focus on the planned demonstration for Monday against Bethlehem Steel.

**Coming Up**

Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Woman's Honorary Society is selecting its outstanding senior member. If you were a member of this organization as a freshman please contact Mrs. Booter at extension 3555.



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**UK Donovan Scholars Plan Trip To Europe**

By ELLEN STONE  
Kernel Staff Writer

A student trip to Europe may not be very novel any more, but what if the students' average age is 74?

Twenty-two students about to make such a trip are UK Donovan scholars who study here tuition-free. There is one small catch to getting Donovan scholarships, however: applicants must be at least 65 years old.

The trip is a study-travel project which has been organized by UK's Council on Aging.

The project begins in March, when the students attend meetings on passport applications and take part in bon voyage parties.

The second step will be the trip itself. According to Dr. Earl Kauffman, head of the program, the students will spend three and a half days in Amsterdam, four and a half days in Paris and a week in London.

"A major objective of the program," Dr. Kauffman said, "is to put Donovan scholars in contact with retirement-age Europeans, letting them see where and how their contemporaries live."

During the trip they will visit old-age housing complexes, service centers and nursing homes.

When they return, they will study life styles, the culture and the history of each city visited.

Over 600 students have par-

ticipated in the Donovan program since its implementation in 1964. Enrollment this semester is 65.

The program is named after Dr. Herman L. Donovan, UK president from 1940-55.

A second seminar, to Mexico, is being planned for the summer of 1971. Dr. Kauffman said the group would have a residential base of operations in suburban Mexico City for a month. "Then we'll break up into small groups for visits to smaller towns and other metropolitan areas."

Donovan scholars in the study-travel programs pay their own expenses.

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Dr. Richard Lowitt  
UK History Dept.

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Topic:  
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Speaker:  
Dr. Pritam Sabharwal  
UK Biology Dept.

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# Gottehrer Attacks Urban Problems

By ANGELA MUELLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Barry Gottehrer, head of New York Mayor John Lindsay's Urban Action Task Force, said Tuesday night that "concern, communication, and commitment to effect meaningful change at almost all costs," rather than faith in simplistic solutions, is the only answer to national unrest.

Gottehrer's speech in the Classroom Building was part of the Blazer Lecture Series "The City: Urban Crisis."

Gottehrer said the Lindsay administration's approach to New York City's problems is an example to all institutions—churches, universities, and cities—now under attack.

"Whatever stability we have been able to achieve in New York must be attributed to Mayor Lindsay's ability to communicate, his eagerness to go out to people and convince them that he cares," Gottehrer said.

"And what is more important than simply caring, he has begun to show that he will take the necessary action to bring about change for our city," he added.

Gottehrer cited the Columbia University administration's reaction to the April 1968 disturbances as an example of a simple solution:

"The Chairman of the Board of Trustees requested that Lindsay come up to Columbia immediately and settle the problem. What he wanted was for the Mayor to come up to the campus, walk around talking to students and, as the Chairman described it, 'perform miracles as you do to prevent riots in Harlem.'"

Gottehrer described his Task Force as "a first step forward in the decentralization of municipal government." It was formed in April 1967, when Lindsay decided that city agencies were not cooperating to handle riots and riot-breeding conditions, and that city government was too isolated from people in lower-income neighborhoods.

At first, Gottehrer said, "little things" happened—garbage was removed, a playground built, lights installed in a park. "But for a great many people, the government's response was significant and built up lines of communication and trust in potential-

ly explosive communities," Gottehrer explained.

He warned that New York's problems did not start to disappear through communication; he said it became obvious that the Lindsay administration had underestimated the need for such communication.

Also, he said, "You cannot ask people to talk to their government without being willing to listen to many new voices, angry voices, sometimes even dangerous and irresponsible voices."

"What is important is that our government must begin to listen, to communicate, to change."

Gottehrer stated that the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders recommended the Task Force as a model for other cities, but that "the time for studying the problem is over." He said city and state funds are no longer adequate and that the Vietnam war is draining the necessary federal funds.

Gottehrer said there is a need for more young people in government service, but that since the campus disorders started at Berkeley, few young liberals have chosen to work for change within the systems they criticize.

He accused the news media of presenting an image of young people as "Long-haired, unshaven, unwashed, sex-mad, pot-smoking, draft-resisting, obscenity-shouting radicals—and rude ones to boot." He said "substantial parts of the older generation" have concluded that they do not want students in leadership positions in society.

"Far more significant, I think, is the firm belief on the part of many students that they do not wish themselves to be the leaders of tomorrow—at least, not the leaders of a society as it is presently structured," Gottehrer said.

He said students are asking, "What does it mean to tell us to accept and preserve a civilization's values when that society does not really live by those values and in fact repudiates them in the way it treats the people who live in it?"

According to Gottehrer, the academic community—like the governmental community in New York—must begin to answer such questions with action "to end injustice and poverty."



Lindsay Aide Relaxes

Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Barry Gottehrer, executive assistant to New York Mayor John Lindsay, spoke to a large crowd in the Classroom Building Tuesday night. Gottehrer spoke on the problems of urban areas. Gottehrer

said, "What is important is that our government must begin to listen, to communicate, to change." Gottehrer's speech was part of the Blazer Lecture Series "The City: Urban Crisis."

## Son Lobbies In Washington

# Imprisoned Viet Receives Support

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - While the Saigon regime of Thieu and Ky has never enjoyed wide acceptance in the United States, one person spends everyday speaking against the present South Vietnamese government for both personal and political reasons.

David Truong is the 23-year-old Stanford-educated son of Truong Dinh Dzu, the peace candidate who came in a respectable second in the September 1967, American-sponsored elections in South Vietnam.

And precisely because he was a "peace" candidate, Dzu is now serving a five-year prison sentence. For though the Thieu-Nixon strategy following the Manila Conference gave the diplomatic nod toward a broad-based government, Dzu is still incarcerated on the charges of advocating a coalition government as a step toward peace.

His son, David, has been in the United States now for five years. Since his graduation from Stanford, he has begun to spend more time convincing the American government and the American people that his father should be released. From a modest West Side Manhattan apartment, David writes letters to interested persons as well as to those he feels should be.

### Sympathetic Citizens

And while he claims he has met many sympathetic citizens—some who are beginning to feel that although they may support Nixon's handling of Vietnam, they shouldn't be supporting Thieu—David finds two distinctly different reactions from the government of the United States.

In Washington on Capitol Hill David spends days talking to Senators and their aides. The result has been political awareness of his father as well as calls for his release.

Interestingly, while Thieu has found it impossible to assemble a broad-based political party behind him in Saigon, the imprisoned Dzu can claim support in the U.S. Congress from both ends of the spectrum—from lib-

eral George McGovern to conservative Richard Russell.

But across town in the State Department the line is very different. State Department officials answer that the Dzu affair is one entirely between Dzu and his government.

Jim Rosenthal, deputy director of the State Department's Vietnam working group, does say that "we have noted our interest in the case to Vietnamese authorities." And, according to David, Secretary of State William Rogers did bring up Dzu's imprisonment at the Manila Conference. Thieu reportedly balked at making any sort of commitment, but finally

indicated that if Dzu either agreed to keep quiet or join his party, he might be set free.

The man in charge of everyday State Department policy in Vietnam is William Sullivan, the assistant undersecretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. He compares Dzu to the late Martin Luther King but notes that Dzu is not accepting his imprisonment as complacently as Dr. King did in America.

Dzu, asserts Sullivan, wants to escape the penalties "legitimately" established by his government.

### Historically Based

At the White House, another spokesman contends that the imprisonment of Dzu is based largely on historical reasons. In 1945-46 seven parties began working with Ho Chi Minh on a coalition basis. Nine months later, only one remained. In 1954 the Viet Cong started with a broad front and consolidated into a dictatorship, the spokesman explains.

Therefore, reasons this school of thought, Dzu's mention of a coalition government in the midst of a civil war has touched sensitive nerves. And Dzu's imprisonment is regarded as politically realistic.

## Protest Planned Against Steel Co.

Students will have a chance to show their concern over strip mining in Eastern Kentucky by participating in a protest march at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9, in front of the Old Agriculture Building. The protest is sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Society.

"The protest will be a serious and peaceful one," Jerry Thornton, head of the Environmental Awareness Society, pointed out. "There will be no door-blocking."

While students are showing support outside the building, Environmental Awareness leaders will be presenting a petition to recruiters of Bethlehem Steel inside the building. The petition will ask the corporation to stop their strip mining in Eastern Kentucky.

"Student support is important for the success of the petition," Thornton stressed.

Along with the national movement to increase national awareness of pollution and mining problems April 22, Environmental Awareness will sponsor a teach-in, to include some well-known speakers and films.

## YD's Push 'Tenant Union', Outline Lobby Priorities

UK Young Democrats president John Meisburg called Tuesday night for the cooperation of other campus organizations in the creation of a "tenant union" for students and faculty members to investigate housing inequities.

Meisburg stated the union would propose solutions to problems of health, safety and sanitation and regulation of rent rates in off-campus housing. All interested parties, he said, should contact him.

Meisburg also called for the formation of an active lobby in Frankfort to secure passage of bills granting voting privileges to student and faculty members of the Board of Trustees and abolishing the three ex-officio seats on that board.

Other resolutions passed by the YD's aimed at the 1970 legislature included bills for liberalization of abortion laws, non-support of parochial schools, abo-

lition of Sunday closing laws and lowering of the drinking age to 18.

The remainder of the YD 1970 legislative program will be discussed at a meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Student Center.

All those interested in information on the formation of the tenant union should contact John Meisburg at 252-4759 or Lynn Montgomery at 252-1254.

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