

KENTUCKY Herald

Vol. LXXXV, No. 94 Tuesday, January 18, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

SSRF head says faculty must act on forest

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

The University Senate has abandoned the fight to protect Robinson Forest from the Board of Trustees' proposal to start timber production at the UK preserve, Ann Philipp, president of Students to Save Robinson Forest, said.

Philipp made the charge during discussion of the matter during last night's Student Government Association Senate meeting. The debate ended as the Senate approved by acclamation a resolution condemning timber production in the 14,525 acre forest.

The Board discussed timber-farming part of the forest during its Dec. 14 meeting as a means of making the teaching and research

preserve economically self-sufficient.

"There has been a noticeable absence of activity on the floor of the University Senate concerning this issue," Philipp said. "The faculty has chosen to ignore this issue and place it into your (SGA's) hands.

"I'm very dismayed," she said. "It's like they're afraid to speak out."

SGA has been the "forefront of the Robinson Forest issue" throughout the controversy's history, Philipp said.

On Sept. 22, the Board ended an investigation into the possibility of mining the coal-rich forest, passing a resolution stating the land would not be mined "under present circumstances."

SGA held a general student assembly minutes before the Board meeting, hoping to strike the phrase "under present circumstances" from the resolution.

However, the plea — billed as the student

body's opinion on the matter — was rejected by the Board.

Philipp called the latest proposal "an academic threat in its purest form."

Arts & Sciences Senator Tim Freudenburg, primary sponsor of the SGA resolution against timber farming in the forest, said he could not believe the future of the forest has come under debate again.

"It's hard for me to believe that I'm standing here tonight... after the vote," he said. "I never dreamed I'd be back telling you that we're back to square one on the issue."

Freudenburg compared the forest to other University properties, such as the Chemistry-Physics building and the Patterson Office Tower. "It is an education tool, and as such, should be treated like one," the resolution said.

"Educational tools should not be required to be financially self-sufficient and/or

profit oriented, especially if a profit-oriented enterprise would adversely affect the primary function (of the forest)," it said.

The resolution opposes timber production in the forest for profit and reaffirms SGA's opposition to mining the preserve. Money will be appropriated from SGA's budget for an advertising campaign in major newspapers throughout the state to publicize the organization's opinions on the issue.

Philipp urged SGA members who serve on the University Senate — SGA college senators and President Jim Dinkle — to introduce a resolution on the Senate floor opposing any future attempt to use Robinson Forest's natural resources to sustain the preserve or to generate profit.

Also, Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh said he would present a resolution to the University Senate at its Feb. 14 meeting calling for protection of the forest.

Danny Faber, president of Socially Con-

Cats' comeback
The Cats boomed back from their slump last night as Melvin Turpin, man of the hour, led the team to a 70-63 win over the Florida Gators. See page 5.



Snow job

Winter has definitely hit UK now after weeks of unseasonably warm weather as shown by these two students fighting the blowing wind and snow around Patterson Office

Tower yesterday. At least they seem to have found something humorous in the usually grim experience.

J.B. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Health fee issues still to be settled

Year-round students could pay \$75

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Next semester, the mandatory \$25-a-semester health fee for full-time students, approved by the Board of Trustees at its December meeting, will take effect. But specifics such as how it will be collected and who will be exempted from paying it are still in the works.

The resolution passed by the Trustees includes a provision for the establishment of a committee to consider requests for exemptions.

The committee will consist of a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee, a member of the Student Government Association, a member of the University's Risk Management staff and staffers from the Dean of Students office and the Medical Center Chancellor's office.

"The student must be enrolled in a comparable, comprehensive health plan (in order to qualify for exemptions)," Jack Hall, vice chancellor for health care services, said. "Candidly, I know of no health plan that is comparable to the Health Service other than a health maintenance organization plan."

The Trustees' resolution says, "It is believed only a few plans will qualify for exemption."

Dean of Students Joseph Burch said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, will call together the members of the committee and make decisions concerning guidelines for exemptions based on their recommendations. Cox said the members of the committee have not yet been named.

"The final decision on the fees rests with the Board of Trustees and President (Otis) Singletary," Jim Dinkle, SGA president, adding that all decisions related to the Health Service must be approved by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Unless a student is exempted, he or she will be required to pay the fee during the Spring, Fall and Summer sessions.

"The most one would pay would be \$75 if one were here for the entire year, including the summer," Joseph Burch, dean of students, said. "The fee will be applied to everyone who registers as a full-time student."

But, because there are two summer sessions, there is uncertainty as to how the fee will be divided. Hall said students who enroll full time during the four-week intersession will be charged the full \$25, even if they are not planning to attend the eight-week session. He added, however, that students who pay the fee before the four-week session will not have

See Fee, page 3

Reagan plans tax increases on oil, income for fiscal '86

By OWEN ILLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is leaning toward tax increases in fiscal 1986 — and beyond — that would impose fees on crude oil and tack a 1 percent surcharge on personal income, administration sources said yesterday. The oil fees could raise gasoline prices by 12 cents a gallon.

At the same time, the administration is likely to seek a six-month delay this year in cost-of-living raises in pensions for Civil Service employees, veterans and railroad workers, as well as in the disability pay for coal miners with black lung disease, the sources said. Congressional analysts said the delays would save \$1 billion in the current year.

The six-month freeze in the automatic yearly inflation increases would parallel a similar delay for Social Security recipients, a move proposed over the weekend by a national commission and endorsed by President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

The sources, who asked for anonymity, said the cost-of-living delay also might be extended to other federal programs with automatic inflation increases, including food stamps and welfare benefits.

Even with the additional savings, Reagan will be hard pressed to keep the projected deficit below a record \$200 billion for fiscal 1984, according to the sources. Reagan's budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 is to be delivered to Congress on Jan. 31.

Although Reagan continues to oppose major new tax increases for

1983 and 1984, other than a Social Security tax speed-up approved over the weekend, he is expected to approve a "contingency" tax plan for fiscal years 1986 through 1988 as the only way to keep future deficits from swelling toward \$300 billion a year.

Administration officials said Reagan has not yet given final approval to the contingency taxes, which would raise approximately \$40 billion in each of the three years, if needed to keep the annual deficits under \$100 billion. But a presidential OK is expected.

The officials said the administration has not settled firmly on the specifics, but they said a combination of an oil fee and a surcharge on taxable income topped Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's list.

A final decision is not expected until after Reagan's return tonight from Paris, where he and finance ministers from the leading industrialized democracies discussed the worsening international debt problems of developing countries.

The administration officials declined to talk in detail about the tax plan. However, they noted proposals have already surfaced in Congress to impose a fee of \$5 a barrel or more on imported and domestic crude oil. They said a comparable fee might be proposed as well for natural gas.

Congressional tax experts have estimated that a \$5 fee per barrel of oil — equal to another 12 cents per gallon of gasoline — would raise about \$21 billion a year.

The surcharge under discussion now would apply to an individual's taxable income — gross income less deductions, such as for mortgage interest, state and local taxes, business expenses, medical costs and a variety of other items.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Commission asks higher retirement age

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, and other Republicans said yesterday they would propose a higher retirement age to wipe out the remaining one-third of the system's long-term deficit that would remain even after generating \$169 billion in new taxes and reduced spending by 1990.

That was not part of the \$169 billion deal that President Reagan and congressional leaders approved Saturday after the pact was endorsed by a 12-3 vote. Under a draft of the plan that a majority of the commission — possibly 9 or 10 members — will insert in the final report to be issued Thursday, anyone born in 1949 or later would have to wait until age 66 instead of 65 to draw full retirement checks from Social Security.

The compromise would bail out Social Security from its crisis by delaying July's cost-of-living benefit hike until January; increasing the payroll tax in 1984, 1988 and 1989; taxing half of benefits for middle- and upper-income retirees; bringing new federal workers and all non-profit groups into the system in 1984, and other steps.

Soviets moving missiles into Syria

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence sources reported yesterday they have confirmed the arrival of a long-range Soviet SAM-5 anti-aircraft missile in Syria. They expressed concern that the presence of such anti-aircraft weapons, with enough range to reach into Israeli airspace and cover much of Lebanon, could create a new and dangerous crisis if the Israelis move to destroy them.

Concern was heightened by reports suggesting Soviet troops may operate the SAM-5 missiles, which are said by experts to have a range of between 150 and 190 miles. According to more recent reports, at least 12 SAM-5 missile containers arrived last week at the Syrian port of Tartus.

Fresh reports received here say that computer vans and other equipment identified as related to the SAM-5 also were landed at Tartus just before the weekend.

Wallace assumes fourth term in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George C. Wallace capped his political comeback yesterday, taking the oath of office for a record fourth term and promising to help the growing numbers of poor and jobless in a time of "fiscal chaos" for Alabama.

Wallace, who stood defiant as a segregationist at his first inauguration 20 years ago, returned as a man of compassion for the needs of all races in a state whose 15 percent unemployment rate is one of the nation's highest.

"A nation that forgets its poor will lose its soul," he told a crowd of several thousand, including many blacks, who gathered near the Capitol steps for the noon ceremonies. "We are not here to deny the mistakes of the past," said Wallace. "We have come to renew our faith in the future."



Today will be sunny but still cold with a high in the mid 20s.

Tonight will be clear and cold with a low of zero to 10 above.

Tomorrow will be sunny and continued cold with a high in the upper 20s.

PERSUASION

Rush doesn't need alcohol, but that's for frats to decide

Imagine a non-alcoholic rush. To most UK students, that probably seems a contradiction in terms.

That irks Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser. Boozing, he argues, is not what rush is all about.

"A lot of media hype has given the impression that all rush is, is one big drunk," he complained recently. "As a result, our fraternities get many pledges who later de-pledge because of the reality of greek life."

It's a point well taken. If rush is really degenerating into nothing more than an excuse for hundreds of under-aged students to get blotto, the situation calls for drastic action.

And as Palm describes the situation, it sounds pretty bad. The problems caused by alcoholic rush, he says, are "tremendous": disorderly crowds, the cost of providing beer and cleaning up and the aforementioned image problem all figure prominently.

So he is pushing the Interfraternity Council to ban alcoholic rushes, beginning in Fall 1983.

The idea meshes well with the generally increasing awareness of the dangers inherent in mixing youth and alcohol. But it also meshes well with another idea that seems to be back in vogue: the old University policy of "in loco parentis."

The problem is that he's putting all the oysters in one stew. Instead of levying a dry rush on the fraternities which have the most severe problems, or allowing each to correct

its problems on its own (some, notably Farmhouse and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities, hold dry rushes of their own accord), Palm seems eager to push a blanket ban through the IFC.

That's not giving enough credit to the fraternities that successfully control alcoholic rushes. Many have already instituted systems whereby some members stay dry on rush party nights, ready to drive anyone who might need a ride home. And if crowds are a problem, the fraternities should be given a chance to exercise some sort of internal control — for instance, a limit on the number of people allowed in a house at any time.

This is not to say there's anything desirable about alcoholic rushes. As Palm pointed out, "If fraternities have nothing more than beer to draw pledges to the Greek system, then I think they have nothing more to offer."

But that should be up to the individual fraternities, not Palm or the IFC, to decide. If he had offered statistics demonstrating the problem has reached, or is about to reach, epic proportions, he would be correct in calling for a ban because he would have demonstrated that the fraternities have failed in their responsibilities.

But he didn't. So it boils down to a question of how the University wants to think of its fraternities: as groups of responsible students capable of regulating themselves or children in need of outside leadership.

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Job market for graduates returning to Depression days

Christmas 1981 was not America's merriest, but for young Ronald Reagan, it was particularly dour. The ever-popular college senior came home that year to Dixon, Ill., and learned that his dad, a traveling salesman, had been fired.

Within six months as the president has often told the story, the Reagans would be living in a single room, cooking on a hotplate and accepting meals from neighbors. Reagan had to find work, if only for his family's sake.

After graduation, as Reagan biographer Lou Cannon points out, Reagan left side his relationship with Margaret Hoover, who had applied for work at every radio station within an hour of Dixon. Like it or not, the rest is history.

Such Depression-era recollections might lead some Americans to think that today's college seniors have it

relatively easy this year. But as students came home this past Christmas with the usual bag of dirty laundry, many bear an unshakable pall. They, too, as Cannon wrote of Reagan, "have dreams but no prospects."



GLEN and SHEARER

Indeed, interviews with college officials suggest that panic over jobs is an epidemic with truly physical manifestations. An unusually high number of undergraduates, campus clinics report, are suffering from ulcers, cold sores, sleeplessness and other stress-related maladies.

Meanwhile, campus psychologists note that student anxieties have

shifted from personal matters to job concerns, prompting some shrinks to double as career counselors.

"We're treating all kinds of students we've never seen before," said one doctor at the University of Maryland. "Many of these students are from middle-class backgrounds and normally don't feel insecure."

Generally, depending on their academic performance, seniors are coping with the job crunch in two ways. The top students are trying to adjust to the prospect of a not-so-perfect job.

For most people, this can be done easily. Others, however, don't stoop with grace.

"I only asked for something like \$25,000," our friend said glumly. Many less-stellar classmates, meanwhile, plan to extend their undergraduate careers rather than bother with job hunting. More schooling now, many figure, will hurt less in the long run — a logic that could bear fruit.

Analysts predict an 11 percent drop in jobs for baccalaureate degree holders next June, with an 18 percent drop in the demand for engineers.

Most worrisome are underclassmen who've been traumatized by their elders' trials and obsessed with choosing the right major.

"It used to be that students waited until the last half of their senior year before deciding what to do about life after school," recalled Thomas Gates, director of counseling at the University of Virginia.

"But now students are coming in right after orientation week." It doesn't take a lot of smarts to infer that many students lack good models when shaping their careers.

Many clearly expect that a high-paying job with Merrill Lynch is a natural first step. For those who've spent their lives surrounded by well-paid parents and competitive peers, other, intermediate roles may be too hard to imagine.

"The problem is that too many students are planning their lives in the fast lane," said Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University. "Everyone wants to be an instant celebrity."

Lindquist tells students what they probably already dread most: to consider apprenticeships and messenger jobs in areas of interest and expertise. While these jobs won't entirely pay the rent, they remain the

best way to get a foot in the door, as they did in Ronald Reagan's earlier days.

Unfortunately, life beyond the internship doesn't beckon as sweetly as it did 50 years ago. College degrees have replaced the high school diploma as testament to compulsory education; women have joined men in the workplace, upsetting the old order; job openings fall increasingly in areas of technical expertise and training.

The mere thought of entering the mercantile maelstrom has thrown young Americans into mental anguish. We wonder how it will affect them in the future.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

Restoration of Lebanon resumes; continued peace remains 'very doubtful'

With two major wars — Iran-Iraq and that in Lebanon — 1982 was arguably the bloodiest year in the Middle East since 1973.

But if the October war of 1973 opened the door for peace between Egypt and Israel, tenuous as it is, perhaps the war in Lebanon can lead to an overall peace for the entire Middle East.

Since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the ultimate withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from West Beirut, visitors to Lebanon's capital and its southern villages have heard all kinds of grisly vignettes from residents. These stories have painted the Palestinians, Syrians and other Arab groups as villains; the Lebanese are always said to be the victims. It's no wonder that most Lebanese consider the Israeli invasion an opportunity to break a deadly impasse that had been the norm for almost a decade.

Today, Lebanon is in the process

of restoring its authority and sovereignty. Negotiations have begun for a withdrawal of foreign forces from the country. The U.S., France and Italy are providing enormous assistance to help keep the peace. As

GUEST OPINION

Lebanon regains its security and internal stability, it can be transformed from a center of turmoil and fragmentation into a constructive force — an effective mediator between Arabs and Israelis.

As the acrimonious tenor of the current Israeli-Lebanese peace talks illustrates, a settlement will be difficult to achieve. Decades of bitter memories and old scores stand to be discussed.

But the continuing Israeli-Syrian-PLO occupation of almost two-thirds

of Lebanon must be resolved before it's too late.

With the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon and the Syrians (with some PLO units) in control of the North and the Bekaa Valley, three scenarios could unfold:

Christian-Shiite Moslem dominance in the South under the auspices of Israeli occupiers and Sunni Moslem-Palestinian dominance in the North and Bekaa under the sponsorship of the Syrians could lead to a de-facto partition of Lebanon.

The PLO could become overly discouraged and frustrated with the search for a solution to the Palestinian problem (one can wonder if an answer exists at all). Thousands of PLO militiamen are already regrouping in the Bekaa and North and have started running operations behind Israeli lines. Retaliation by Israeli forces against both the PLO and its protector, the Syrians, will

be inevitable. Indeed, a major clash between the Syrians and Israelis in the future is likely as long as they remain entrenched as few as 200 yards from each other.

Failure to withdraw foreign forces from Lebanon could further undermine the central Lebanese government and prove an obstacle to improving relations between Christians and Moslems. Lebanon could then return to full-time civil strife.

Any of these developments would promote a general destabilization of the entire Middle East, entailing grave security and economic risks for all concerned. They would become a major threat to world peace

as well. From the standpoint of the long-term strategic interests of the Free World, it is imperative that the territorial unity and political integrity of Lebanon become one of the most important ingredients of any regional peace initiative in 1983.

The Reagan administration's experience in the Middle East began with Lebanon. President Reagan himself seems serious about a Middle East peace process beginning with that country. As difficult as it may be for many Americans to accept, the U.S. must provide both military and diplomatic support for the time being.

But issues remain so heated, hurt,

so deep, and problems, so complicated, that success will be a challenge as well as an opportunity for U.S. leadership and diplomacy. While conditions have improved enormously since last summer's bloody siege of West Beirut, history tells every Lebanese that permanent peace may be long in coming.

George Nader, who emigrated to the United States in 1975, traveled throughout his native Lebanon during last summer and fall. He is the editor of the Washington-based magazine, Middle East Insight.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Dry rush benefits

"Should I stay or should I go?" A popular question asked at one point by many rush party attendees. This question is often answered by a nother: "Is there beer or is there not?" Sad but true, this is the attitude of many rush week party animals who really don't give a damn about the greek way of life.

The "frat-rush changes" articles in Wednesday's Kernel inspired me to tell our story.

Because of the "lack of funds" syndrome, Phi Kappa Psi Colony (newest fraternal organization on campus) was forced to have dry rush parties on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This dry rush left us with no crowd problems, no cost problems and no rush problems.

So, what did dry rush leave us with? After the first three nights, it left us with seven or eight quality prospective members.

We have come to know the rush well with genuine, straightforward conversation. We know that our pledges will be devoted and will

strive hard to meet their goals. We have explained exactly what we are to our rushees, and they understand fully and will take great pride if they choose our organization.

With shocking and ridiculous figures such as five of 35 pledges activated as has been reported in the past by different groups, I would easily give a multitude of "half-pledges" for 10 truly devoted pledges.

I agree with Sen. Dulworth's comments stating we would not have

problems "if people would drink in a more responsible fashion." I also agree that perhaps a compromise should be made having alcohol and non-alcohol nights.

One thing is for sure — our fraternities will not be "forced" to have dry rush parties again. We are willing and able, all for the benefit and preservation of our organization.

Bill Hinklebein
Vice president
Phi Kappa Psi

Letters Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their opinions on the editorial page.

Letters should be sent to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters must be typed and double spaced.

Letters should not exceed 300 words and opinions should not exceed 850 words. Writers must also include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, along with their majors, classifications or connections with the university.

The identity of writers who send letters by mail will be checked and verified before the letter will be published. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to delete libelous material.

Chicago doctor says tuberculosis may be on the rise

The 'white plague' lives on

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Most of the sanitariums were shut down years ago. The mobile X-ray units no longer roll through dilapidated neighborhoods, and school children no longer fidget in anticipation of skin tests.

But the disease — tuberculosis — hasn't disappeared. "It is particularly problematic for us," says Dr. Gerald Burke, chairman of the department of medicine at Cook County Hospital. "We have to see either the poor who can't afford the medications or the prototypical skid-row bum, who as soon as he leaves the hospital stops taking the medications."

Cook County Hospital treated twice as many tuberculosis cases in 1982 than in 1981 — up to 600 from 300, Burke said.

Health officials nationwide reported 27,373 new cases of tuberculosis in 1981, a slight decrease from 1980. But authorities say the figure can be misleading because it fails to reflect a great number of victims who have had the disease for many months or years.

And it also fails to show the gains TB is making in some metropolitan areas. In Los Angeles and San Francisco, new cases rose 18 percent in 1981, and Miami had the highest TB rate in the nation — 87 cases per 100,000 people.

"I think there has been a return of interest in tuberculosis as a problem," says Dr. Kenneth E. Powell of the TB control division at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "Everybody had thought TB was simply going to disappear. It may disappear, but if it does, we're going to

have to work at it."

New treatment methods have done more to promote the perception that tuberculosis has disappeared than an actual reduction in the number of cases, Powell says.

"In the old days, people were sent to sanitariums for months at a time, but now they are usually treated in a hospital for only a few weeks, and many don't have to enter a hospital at all," he said.

Patients don't spread the disease as long as they continue medication, he says.

When TB is spread, it almost always goes through the air. If a person who has the disease coughs, bacteria are dispersed in water droplets which evaporate, each leaving a "droplet nucleus" which can be inhaled by someone nearby.

If the nuclei reach the smallest air sacs of the lungs, they lodge there. The body builds a wall of cells and fibers around the invading bacteria to confine them, forming a small, hard lump called a "tubercle."

As the bacteria grow in the lung, they invade new cells and the area of lung tissue they occupy becomes larger. The tissue cells die, and the whole area becomes soft. Finally, the soft tissues liquefy and the liquid material is coughed up, leaving a small cavity in the lung.

Formerly incurable, the disease was once so widespread it was called the white plague. In 1918, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, 118,000 people died in the United States of TB. But medical advances in the 1940s led to three effective drugs — isoniazid, streptomycin and paraminosalicic acid — used alone or in combination to effect a complete cure.

"TB no longer has the destructive impact that it used to have. People

aren't sent away from their homes. In many cases, a person never has to be put in the hospital at all," Powell says.

Yet tuberculosis killed 1,780 people in the United States in 1981. And at best, successful treatment requires 18 months.

From 1980 through 1978, the number of new TB cases in the United States declined an average of 5.6 percent annually. But from 1979 through 1981, the decline slowed to 1.4 percent.

"It looks like (during 1982) we may have resumed our previous rate of decline, but it's really too early to say," according to Powell.

A lot of the cases in 1979 and 1980 were attributable to the Indochinese refugees," says Powell. "But in 1981, that no longer seemed to account for the failure of the rate to decline."

Higher incidences of the disease seem to migrate, Powell says. In California, the incidence increased in 1979, 1980 and 1981. In Kansas and South Carolina, the incidence rose for both 1980 and 1981. Twenty-one states had a higher rate in 1981 than in the previous year.

Part of the problem, Burke says, is the resistance to medication some tuberculosis bacteria develop when treatment is discontinued after a short period of time.

"And it's not just resistance to one drug, it's to a number of drugs, and that requires long-term hospital stays," Burke says.

"A lot of people think it's a disease of the past and are surprised to learn that it's still around," says Dr. Laurence Faler, director of the CDC's division of TB control. "It hasn't disappeared and it isn't going to disappear for many, many years. It's going to be a long, hard battle."



Student Center Director Frank Harris stands in what once was the University Bookstore in the basement of the student center. There are plans for the space to be used as a meeting place for student organizations but lack of money is holding the project up.

Bookstore renovation halted by statewide fund shortage

Plans still high on Student Center agenda, says Harris

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

Plans to turn the space occupied by the former University Bookstore into office space for student organizations have ground to a halt because of lack of money, Frank Harris, Student Center director, said yesterday.

Two years ago, a Harris' office formed a committee to decide what to do with the 9,500 square feet of space in the Student Center (the bookstore moved to the Student Center Annex last Fall). It decided to create an area for office and meeting space for student organizations.

"We would like to see it turned into a meeting place for all student organizations on campus," Harris said.

Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, said UK was unique in not having set aside space for campus groups. "It's hard for student organizations to work out of a small box," he said.

Dinkle said many organizations have already come to SGA requesting office space, including Socially Concerned Students, and the UK chapters of Amnesty International and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Danny Faber, SCS president, said his organization is in great need of office space. "We have been trying for two years to get space," he said. "We have offered to do the work ourselves, but apparently the University does not consider our need too important."

The cost to renovate the old bookstore would be \$75,000, Harris said. In addition, the University would have to pay \$106,000 for furniture and related expenses.

"We really want to do it," he said, "but the funds just are not there due to the statewide economic conditions."

Harris said the University remains committed to making the space available to students, although other proposals have been discussed. Included is a plan to turn it into a day care center for University employees, Dinkle said.

Commercial interests have contacted him about using the space. Harris said. One company wanted to use the space for a video arcade and pizza parlor.

Harris said renovation of the old bookstore is a major issue on his agenda for the Spring semester. But he said chances of any progress being made in the near future are slim.

• Fee

Continued from page 1

to pay again for the eight-week session.

But Jean Cox, Health Service administrator, disagreed. She said intercession students will not have to pay the fee because they are not considered full-time students. "Only eight-week session students would be charged, because four-week students are not considered full time."

Billing for the fee will probably be included in tuition, Burch said. "The ability of the computer program to handle the billing will decide if we use this method." However it is

paid, the fee will probably be due the same day as tuition.

Also next Fall, the Health Service, currently in Medical Center Annex Four, will move to the Ambulatory Care Center, nearing completion behind the nursing school. The services it provides will remain as they are, Cox said.

"We will have much more space than we now have," she said. "It will be a really great environment for both staff and students. I'm really thrilled about it."

"Now that we have a new building

and a mandatory fee, we want to make the students glad they all have the Health Service," she said. "In the past, many freshmen and their parents were confused by the voluntary fee. Now we can tell them exactly what's at their disposal."

Cox said the Health Service will send out a flyer before the Fall semester explaining how the fee is to be paid and detailing the services it offers.

"We're going to try to make it the least amount of hassle for the students," she said. "That's our goal."

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Bovine feature</p> <p>6 Puncture</p> <p>10 Golf shot</p> <p>14 Attack</p> <p>15 A Gardner</p> <p>16 Ethnic dance</p> <p>17 Exhaustion</p> <p>20 Concourse</p> <p>21 Lesson</p> <p>23 Barber's accessory</p> <p>25 T-man</p> <p>27 Tree</p> <p>29 Insignificant</p> <p>31 — roast</p> <p>33 — Baba</p> <p>34 Anger</p> <p>36 Sharp tastes</p> <p>40 Spout off</p> <p>42 Gluffed</p> <p>44 Green shade</p> <p>45 Fiber</p> <p>47 Breadnut</p> <p>49 Jelly</p> <p>50 Beak</p> <p>52 Sleigh</p> <p>53 Lark's</p> | <p>daughter</p> <p>54 Tray</p> <p>57 Calif's neighbor</p> <p>59 Commencement</p> <p>61 Supervises</p> <p>64 Odors</p> <p>67 Cold cloth</p> <p>68 Perfume</p> <p>70 Collar or tie</p> <p>71 Margin</p> <p>72 Alcohol</p> <p>73 Launched</p> <p>74 Vands</p> <p>75 "Terrific!"</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Consumes</p> <p>2 Force</p> <p>3 Leathers</p> <p>4 White bird</p> <p>5 Transpose</p> <p>6 Tennis unit</p> <p>7 Dapper</p> <p>8 Reserved</p> <p>9 Spree</p> <p>10 Blacken</p> <p>11 Of hours</p> <p>12 Displeased</p> <p>13 Blanched</p> <p>16 Repents</p> <p>22 Rewrite</p> <p>24 Of hair</p> <p>27 Paddles</p> <p>28 Jai —</p> <p>30 Corolla part</p> <p>32 Forbid</p> <p>35 Joel Harris</p> <p>37 Dream</p> <p>38 — club</p> <p>39 Barber</p> <p>41 Color</p> <p>43 Cl'ident</p> <p>46 Camera part</p> <p>48 Approaching</p> <p>51 Gripped</p> <p>54 Links units</p> <p>55 Egg-shaped</p> <p>56 Evil one</p> <p>58 "Aida" composer</p> <p>60 Lasso user</p> <p>62 Income form</p> <p>63 Wizard</p> <p>65 Forest ox</p> <p>66 River dirt</p> <p>69 Clear</p> |
|---|---|

FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

HOT DATES



- Tomorrow Jazz pianist **Oscar Peterson** will perform at the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$7.50 for students and \$12 for the general public.
- Jan. 20 — Professional amateur **George Plimpton** will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets are \$10 for the general public. Students can get in free with a valid I.D.
- Jan. 21-23 and 28 — **6 Rms Riv Vu**, a comedy by Bob Randall, will be performed by the Studio Players at the Carriage House in Bell Court. Tickets are \$5 apiece. For times and reservations call 259-0416.
- Jan. 21-22 — Engelbert Humperdinck's opera **Hansel and Gretel** will be staged by Opera of Lexington in Haggin Auditorium on the Transylvania campus. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children. For times and reservations call 266-7302.
- Jan. 25 — Pianist **Edward Gates** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Free.
- Jan. 26 — A faculty recital featuring **David Elliot** on the horn and **Bruce Morrison** on

- oboe will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Free.
- Jan. 28 — **JASMINE** featuring the jazz-pop duo of Michelle Isam and Carol Schmidt, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts as part of Amber Moon's new season. For ticket information call 252-3110.
- Jan. 28-29 — Sigmund Romberg's **The Student Prince** will be performed in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. Tickets range from \$5 to \$8. For times and reservations call 257-4929.
- Through Feb. 11 — A collection of photographs by **Hans Namuth** are on display in the Center for Contemporary Art, Fine Arts Building on Rose Street. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.
- Through Feb. 18 — **Historic Lexington through the Eyes of Her Artists**, an exhibit including works by James Archambeault and Lilian Boyer, is on display in the Waller Gallery, second floor of the Central Kentucky Blood Center on Waller Avenue.

Issues are focus of SCS-SAB films

Series features alternate viewpoints

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

In an attempt to elevate awareness about alternate opinions and lifestyles, Socially Concerned Students is co-sponsoring a mini-film series with the Student Activities Board. The series begins tonight in the Worsham Theater.

"We thought that we wanted to bring in films that would stimulate social and cultural issues," said Danny Faber, president of SCS. "And a film series is a good means of achieving this goal."

"These films don't deal with mainstream politics or mainstream lifestyles," he said, "but rather with those that the UK student isn't always exposed to."

For this reason, the groups scheduled films like Andy Warhol's "Trash," which deals with the drug culture of New York, and "Outrageous," which focuses on the lives of a transvestite and a schizophrenic.

"We rarely, if ever, have organizations co-sponsor a series like this," said Greg Kubar of SAB. "The films looked good enough, though, so it was worth a try. . . . If we didn't think it would work, we wouldn't do it."

Despite problems in obtaining passes for the series, reaction to the project has been favorable.

"There is a tremendous amount of support for the series in the University community," Kubar said. "There are a few classes where the teachers are sending their students in lieu of a text book. You usually spend more than \$6 on textbooks each semester, and that's the price of each pass."

"I've got my fingers crossed," he said.

The schedule for the series includes:

"Trash" — Tonight at 7 and 9. This 1970 feature directed by Andy Warhol is a collection of the funny and bizarre experiences of a young couple struggling to live in New York. This powerful, tragicomic view of life in the urban drug culture is one of Warhol's most entertaining films.

"Outrageous" — Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. This cult classic stars Craig Russell in a modern day success story of two delightfully off-the-wall people: a transvestite and a schizophrenic. Directed by Richard Benner.

"Harlan County U.S.A." — Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Barbara Koppie won an Academy Award for best documentary in 1977 with this exciting expose of life on both sides of a strike. It chronicles a year-long conflict between labor and management at a Kentucky coal mine and the efforts of 180 families to win a new UMW contract.

"State of Siege" — Feb. 8 at 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. This tense drama is based on the actual kidnapping of a U.S. advisor in Latin America a few years ago. Directed by Costa-Gravas, it follows the revolutionaries as they uncover the discretely concealed function of the advisor in their country.

"Scenes from a Marriage" — Feb. 15 at 7:45 p.m. Ingmar Bergman brilliantly explores the ups and downs of a couple's relationship in this modern television classic, re-edited for moviegoers. With an incredible performance by Liv Ullmann, this film seems almost like a documentary; its pace and dialogue are achingly realistic.

"WR: Mysteries of the Organism" — Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. When this film opened in 1971, The New York Times was completely taken by its originality: "A weird and hilarious Yugoslav fantasy that mocks with ferocious humor both the Marxist state and the American way, blending politics with pornography. Here indeed is a bizarre feature, witty and exuberant."

Passes for the entire series are \$6 apiece. Tickets are \$1.25 for each film.



Abandoned beauty

In the medieval period, all European books were personally crafted. Artists took great care to decorate their pages with a plethora of designs that often included animals, people and medallions. When the printing press was introduced, this splendor quickly became obsolete. An exhibition at the UK Art Museum of these antique manuscripts titled "The Illuminated Word" recalls the glory of these volumes. Included in the show are several different Books of Hours, listing prayers for different times of the day. The collection can be seen through Feb. 20.

"Crystal" falls short of expectations

"The Dark Crystal," a Jim Henson film, is not all it might have been.

The work is not intended to follow the vein of earlier Muppet movies, but most of its successful moments are clearly Muppet charm. It is when Henson forgets to be charming and attempts an epic that "Crystal" falls short of expectations.

The plot gets in the way after awhile. It seems that every few minutes someone is announcing the same lines of a prophecy, either in booming melancholy or hushed awe. Everything is fixed for the naive "gelfing" who is destined to save the world, and eventually you believe it.

You might as well. They aren't kidding. Jen — the gelfing — stumbles along through a series of unlikely adventures on his way to the palace of his prophesied enemies. They meet, chat and fulfill some prophecies. The cli-

max is colorful and interesting enough, but nothing you weren't ready for.

The true value of this movie — for it does possess value — is the simple Muppet fair that Henson is famous for. The monsters and people of his fantasy world are captivating even in the repetitive or boring scenes. Some anonymous scenes of animals in a forest setting (which have nothing to do with anything in the movie) are among the best of Henson's work.

Muppet fanatics will not be deterred from seeing this film. I do not even encourage them to miss it. It is clever and entertaining, but much more predictable than it needs to be.

"The Dark Crystal" rates + + 1/2 stars on the Kernel four star scale. It is playing at the Fayette Mall and Lexington Mall cinemas. Rated PG for minor violence.

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5-10 junior could revert to guard position

Collins battles slump, hopes to start again

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Ask anyone associated with the Lady Kats, any of the fans or any of the children who wait outside the locker room after the games for autographs. They'll tell you Lisa Collins is one of the top players on the team.

Ask the 5-10 junior herself, however, and she will point to her less-than-spectacular record this year.

"I'm about as far in a slump, I think, that I've ever been," Collins said.

Collins led her Laurel County High School team to three consecutive state championships, and was named Miss Kentucky Basketball in her senior year. The outstanding shooter played extensively her freshman year at UK, and started at small forward last year for the Lady Kats, shooting 32.2 percent from the field in the first half of her collegiate career.

This year, though, she has fallen to 45 percent, and taken fewer shots than any other starter, despite playing more minutes than anyone else on the team. As a result, she was demoted to a reserve role prior to the Jan. 10 game against Tennessee Tech.

After shooting five-for-nine against South Florida in the first round of the Lady Kat

Invitational Tournament last Friday night, she appeared to be returning to her old form. In the championship game against Arkansas the next day, however, she shot only twice from the field, missing both times.

As the rest of the principal Kentucky players sat on the bench, cheering the reserves on in the final minutes of the 77-43 victory over the Lady Razorbacks, Collins sat with her face buried in a towel.

"I'm sure tomorrow will be another day," she said after the game. "I'm just really down right now."

Collins said her problems have been mounting as the season has progressed.

"I think it started with my shooting," she said. "I wasn't shooting well, and that kind of brought me down."

"Plus, inside, I'm a small player, and I really get pushed around a lot under the basket, and that just added to it."

"Then, all of a sudden, I was hit with not starting and I think that really brought me down as far as I could go. I feel like I'm really in a hole, and it's going to take a while to get out of it."

Collins said she is capable of starting again, although that will have to be at first instead of guard, which she played in high school and to which she is better suited at her size.

"I think I'm more of a shooting guard

than anything," she said. "That's probably my best spot."

"But right now, I play more and better at forward, because I haven't handled the ball in a while, and it would be hard for me going back to guard, too."

"I'm about as far in a slump, I think, that I've ever been. I'm sure tomorrow will be another day. I'm just really down right now."

Leslie Nichols, Jody Runge and Karen Mosley all six feet or taller return next season, and 6-4 Sally Loughton will be coming off a redshirt freshman year. Debbie Miller of Casey County High School and Melissa Napper of Knox Central, both 6-1, have never been committed to Kentucky for next season as well. With these taller players in the lineup, Collins will likely be pushed back into the guard position.

"If I know that, I can work on things like ballhandling over the summer," Collins said, "so I'll be looking forward to moving to guard, because I think I'll be ready for it."

Collins said she will also be ready to as-

sume the leadership role vacated by the graduation of Valerie Still, Patty Jo Hodges and Lea Wise.

"I think before I was in my so-called slump, I always seemed to play well, I thought, under pressure," she said. "And I felt like that I had kind of a leadership role even though I wasn't a senior, so I really don't think that would be much of a problem for me."

For now, though, Collins said she is concerned with her present challenge.

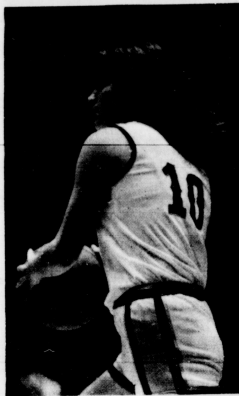
"I feel bad, I feel down, and I'm not really sure what to do about it," she said. "I just keep waiting for something to happen, and it's not happening yet."

Now is the time for that something to happen, as the Lady Kats face the toughest part of their schedule.

The seventh-ranked Kats travel to Alabama tonight, and then have three more road games against Louisville, Vanderbilt and DePaul. After that, they face eighth-ranked Georgia, 19th-ranked South Carolina, sixth-ranked Old Dominion, 11th-ranked Tennessee and Vanderbilt again, all at home.

After a road trip to 16th-ranked Rutgers, they come home to play 15th-ranked Auburn. Road games against Georgia, Florida and Tennessee also are on the schedule.

If Collins were to perform well in any of these games, most observers would proba-



JACK STIVERS/Kentucky State

LISA COLLINS

bly say she is out of her "slump." She said, however, one game will not do the trick. "It's going to take more than one game of playing well," she said. "... it's going to take some time."

• Cats

Continued from page 5

hear the guy behind me asking for help," said Turpin of the Florida man-to-man defense.

"And I knew I could score on this state

Turpin posted up in front of Florida center Eugene McDowell and Harden worked the ball inside continually as the Wildcats came from a 46-52 deficit with less than 10 minutes to play in the game. From the halfway point, Turpin had 12 of his 17 points in the final period. "We talk to him all the time," said Ford, who finished with 10 points. "We told him to post up and no one could stop him."

Turpin hit two free throws and a follow-up lay up to pull Kentucky to within four points, but two Nabe Palmer free throws extended Florida's lead back out to six with 7:20 remaining. After two Ford free throws brought Kentucky to within one at 65-56, Turpin hit an off-balance layup over McDowell to give Kentucky its first lead since the first half, 57-56, with 6:18 to play.

Florida came as close as 63-62 on a Vernon Delancy layup. Turpin sank an eight-foot turnaround jumper from the left side to give Kentucky a three-point margin.

As has been the case for most of the season, Kentucky got a key defensive play late in the game from Charles Hurt, who knocked the ball away from Palmer into the waiting hands of who else but Turpin with 1:31 remaining. Kentucky set up its stall offense to run down the clock, with Ford sinking a bank shot with just three seconds left on the shot clock and 51 seconds left in the game, giving Kentucky a comfortable five-point lead.

• Turpin

Continued from page 5

Hord explained his advice to Turpin. "I told him if he posts up strong, there's no one in the league who can stop him. When he posts up like that, he's one of the toughest players in the country."

The game was on the verge of becoming Auburn II and coach Joe B. Hall had one simple explanation for the core-from-behind win — Melvin Turpin.

"I can't explain how we did it, except for just going to Melvin, and he did an exceptionally fine job for us."

Turpin's three points and three rebounds against Auburn represented his poorest output of the season, but surprisingly, he contends Florida's front line is better than the Auburn line which dominated the Cats. "Florida has a much better inside game," he said without reservation.

The game was very much in doubt for nearly the entire contest, but when the Cats began slicing into the Gator lead, the Rupp Arena crowd went into a frenzy, especially after baskets by Turpin and substitute Troy McKinley. "The crowd got the team fired up and we didn't want two losses on our home floor," Turpin said.

The fact that Jim Master's and Derrick Hord's shooting was off made Turpin's play even more important. Master finished the night a cold one for nine from the floor while Hord was four of 12. And when they're off, Turpin's game must be clicking if the Cats are to come away with a win.

What was the difference between tonight's game and the loss to Auburn? "We got the ball inside a lot, we zoned a lot and we stole the ball a lot tonight," Turpin said. "We didn't do that well Saturday night."

"Tonight gave me a good example of what I've been doing wrong," Turpin said.

If Turpin's performance tonight is an example of the way he will play the remainder of the season, then maybe, just maybe, the Cats will be able to shake the doldrums and start on the right track to the SEC title. But he'll need some help.

Dan Metzger, a journalism junior, is a Kernel senior staff writer. He covers UK basketball and football.

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| Team | SEC | | Overall | |
|-------------|-----|---|---------|---|
| | W | L | W | L |
| UK | 4 | 2 | 12 | 3 |
| Vanderbilt | 4 | 2 | 12 | 4 |
| Auburn | 3 | 2 | 10 | 4 |
| Georgia | 3 | 2 | 12 | 2 |
| Miss. St. | 3 | 3 | 10 | 5 |
| Tennessee | 2 | 2 | 10 | 3 |
| Florida | 2 | 3 | 9 | 7 |
| Mississippi | 2 | 3 | 9 | 5 |
| LSU | 2 | 3 | 11 | 6 |
| Alabama | 1 | 4 | 9 | 4 |

Last Night's Games

UK 70, Florida 63
Vanderbilt 67, Mississippi 51, 59
Vanderbilt 64, Auburn 62
LSU 70, N.C. Wilmington 55
Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Game

Alabama at Tennessee
Only game scheduled

Saturday's Games

UK at Vanderbilt
LSU at Alabama
Mississippi at Mississippi St.
Tennessee at Florida

UCLA jumps to first in AP Poll in week of upsets

(AP) — Kentucky, 12-3, losers of two Southeastern Conference games in the last 11 days, slipped to the No. 11 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll yesterday.

Last night's 70-63 UK victory over Florida was not counted in the balloting.

The UCLA Bruins became the fourth team to hold the No. 1 spot in the poll this season, vaulting from fifth place to first following a week of upsets in which the top three teams were beaten.

The Bruins raised their record to 11-1 with three Pacific 10 Conference victories last week — 87-76 over Arizona State, 97-69 over Oregon and 99-77 over Oregon State. They received 22 first-place votes and a total of 1,099 points.

In the extremely close balloting, the Bruins finished only eight points ahead of runner-up Indiana. The Hoosiers, 12-1, No. 4 last week and No. 1 earlier in the season, collected 29 first-place votes — seven more than UCLA — but only 1,091 points.

Memphis State fell from No. 1 after the Tigers were upended by Virginia Tech 69-56 last Monday night. The 12-1 Tigers bounced back with an 80-63 victory over Cincinnati, but still slipped to sixth in the poll with 810 points, including one first-place vote.

North Carolina, last year's NCAA champion and winner of nine consecutive games, including last Saturday's 101-85 triumph over Virginia, surged from 11th

place to third. The Tar Heels, 12-3, received three first-place votes and 865 points. Last week, the Tar Heels also made the biggest jump, leaping from No. 18 to No. 11.

Arkansas, one of the nation's two major unbeaten teams, advanced from seventh to fourth after raising its record to 13-0. The Razorbacks got two No. 1 votes and 650 points. Nevada-Las Vegas, the other undefeated team, climbed three places, from eighth to fifth, with 815 points.

Virginia, 12-2, the No. 1 team in the pre-season poll, tumbled from second to seventh with 805 points, one point ahead of St. John's, 14-1, which suffered its first loss Saturday, 68-64 to Boston College.

Rounding out the Top Ten were No. 9 Louisville, 13-2, with 750 points, and Iowa, 11-2, with 571.

UK was followed in the bottom 10 by Missouri, Villanova, Houston, Syracuse, Minnesota, Virginia Tech, Oklahoma State, Georgetown and Auburn.

Auburn, 10-3, appeared in the poll for the first time this season. SEC rivals Tennessee and Alabama dropped out of the poll.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press weekly college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|-------|
| 1. UCLA (22) | 11-1 | 1,099 |
| 2. Indiana (29) | 12-1 | 1,091 |
| 3. North Carolina (3) | 12-3 | 865 |
| 4. Arkansas (2) | 13-0 | 650 |
| 5. Nevada-Las Vegas | 14-0 | 815 |
| 6. Memphis St. (1) | 12-1 | 810 |
| 7. Virginia | 12-2 | 805 |
| 8. St. John's | 14-1 | 804 |
| 9. Louisville | 13-2 | 750 |
| 10. Iowa | 11-2 | 571 |
| 11. Kentucky | 11-3 | 518 |
| 12. Missouri | 12-2 | 456 |
| 13. Villanova | 10-2 | 450 |
| 14. Houston | 13-2 | 435 |
| 15. Syracuse | 12-2 | 249 |
| 16. Minnesota | 11-2 | 184 |
| 17. Virginia Tech | 14-1 | 171 |
| 18. Oklahoma St. | 12-1 | 126 |
| 19. Georgetown | 11-4 | 115 |
| 20. Auburn | 10-3 | 96 |

INTERACT...

A group for people who are interested in meeting other people. Diversified student segments get together for better communication and coordination of campus events. The first meeting of the semester is **Tuesday, January 18, 5p.m. 214 Student Center.** This meeting will be for planning the semesters activities and fellowship. Join us for a light supper. Call 257-6598 for more information on INTERACT.

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