



WEATHER Cloudy today, high near 40; partly cloudy tonight, low around 20; mostly cloudy tomorrow, high near 45.

HIGH NOTE Victoria Williams brings her unique musical stylings to a grand scale on her new release. Review, page 3.



December 6, 1995

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Light it up

The EPA's Green Lights program has several key components.

▼ **The EPA** says the new lighting systems would help the environment in terms of air quality and conservation.

▼ **The program** offers financial benefits, including a 20 percent savings for organizations after they make the initial savings. The EPA would not recommend changes that would be financially unwise.

▼ **EPA officials** offer various helpines and expert assistance for schools and other agencies trying to start the program.

SGA wants to lighten environment's load

By Alison Kight
Senior Staff Writer

Trista Claxon is hoping she won't hit a red light trying to pass the Environmental Protection Agency Green Lights program for UK.

Claxon, chairman for the Student Government Association Environmental Concerns Committee is lobbying for the program which targets wasteful lighting in corporations, environmental groups, electric utilities and state, city and local governments.

According to the EPA, lighting accounts for 20-25 percent of all electricity sold in the United States.

Green Lights is a voluntary and profit-based pollution prevention program which to date has more than 1,400 participants.

It promotes the widespread use of efficient lighting systems that if used correctly could reduce emissions of pollutants associated with global warming, acid rain and smog.

Program participants sign a "Memorandum of understanding" with the EPA, which is non-binding and can be broken by either organization at any time.

The memorandum says that participants agree to survey their facilities and within a five-year period to upgrade 90 percent of their square footage.

The changes would only be recommended if improving the lighting is profitable and lighting quality is maintained or enhanced, she said.

Claxon said if the University became a member of the organization it wouldn't be required to adhere to the five-year time limit though.

Claxon said the advantages to becoming a member of the program were two-fold.

"UK obviously needs to do this for environmental reasons," Claxon said.

"We need to reduce air emissions that contribute to global warming and other nasty health effects."

Claxon also said the program was almost guaranteed to be financially beneficial, since the EPA promises a 20 percent savings to organizations after they make an introductory capital investment to change their lighting systems.

"If students are going to keep complaining about tuition raises, they need to be able to offer alternatives to them," Claxon said.

"This will cut down on costs, and if you can save money, why not?"

Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton, who has met with Claxon about the Green Lights program, said so far he was "favorably disposed to the plan"

but still had questions.

"Right now we're looking at things (providing UK) with a five year payback or less. We're looking to see if Green Lights will do that for us."

Claxon said she met with UK Director for Environmental Health and Safety Harry Enoch yesterday morning to discuss the Green Lights Program on a campus level.

She said he will meet with the University Health and Safety Committee within the next couple of weeks to present a resolution supporting Green Lights.

The Student Government Association endorsed Green Lights last spring.



Circle of Love Continues

UK helping needy this season

By Brooke Robinson
Contributing Writer

Many delighted children find wanted gifts under the tree early on Christmas morning.

Unfortunately some families cannot afford to buy the expensive gifts their children want or need.

This year UK faculty, staff and students helped to make Christmas brighter for hundreds of needy Fayette County school children by helping to provide those much needed and wanted gifts.

The sixth annual University-sponsored Circle of Love program is concluding this week.

This year about 655 children's names were given to the program to be helped.

Children make wish lists of what gifts and items they want or need for Christmas and UK faculty, staff and students obtain the list and gather the gifts and items the children want.

Most of the gifts are article of clothing and toys.



GIVING WAY Faculty, staff and students have contributed more than 600 gifts to the Circle of Love program this year.

Jan Scribner, a faculty volunteer for the Circle of Love who works in the registrar's office said she was excited about the project.

"This is a worthwhile project. It is really nice to see students and faculty alike getting involved to help the needy," she said.

Scribner has worked for the Circle of Love for five years.

She has watched this small project grow into a large community service project from the entire University community.

While mostly faculty has participated this year, students also have given a helping hand.

Many sorority and fraternity members and other student organizations have participated as well as independent students.

While approximately 20 students from Breckinridge Hall donated many gifts included two bicycles, some students donated their time.

Students Ross Compton and Meg

See **CIRCLE** on 2

NEWSbytes

NATION Citadel may take females' applications

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel is ready to start processing applications from women who want to join its all-male corps of cadets, according to a plan filed in federal court yesterday.

The college would inform women who meet all other standards that they are eligible to enroll if the courts order women into the corps. Accepted applications would be kept on file until the legal question is resolved.

Women rejected for reasons other than their gender will be informed of those reasons, and the school will inform the Justice Department of its action on individual applications.

There are four applications from women on file at The Citadel, college spokeswoman Judith Fluck said. One is from Nancy Mellette, who has taken Shannon Faulkner's place in the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the all-male corps. They have not been processed.

White House working on budget plan

WASHINGTON — In the first hint of movement at the budget talks, White House officials and Democratic congressional leaders said yesterday they are preparing a seven-year budget-balancing plan that could be presented this week.

Democrats were still making final decisions about the proposal, which would alter a 10-year budget-balancing outline President Clinton unveiled in June.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that compared to the plan the president proposed six months ago, the package would likely call for a smaller tax cut and a possible delay in its \$500 per child tax credit, bigger tax loophole closers on businesses, smaller spending boosts for many domestic programs, and more savings from welfare.

NAMEdropping

Gingrich heading for prime time

HARRISBURG, Pa. — While her brother gumbles about being sent to the back of the plane, Candace Gingrich is getting the star treatment.

Gingrich, half-sister of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, makes her acting debut Jan. 18 on the NBC sitcom "Friends," playing a minister at a lesbian wedding.

She won the role after meeting some cast members at a gay rights fund-raiser.

Compiled from wire reports.

Alzheimer's study focusing on nuns

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

Sister Gabriel Mary Spaeth is on the road all the time. Two months in Minnesota, a month and a half in St. Louis, tapping information into a laptop computer and sending it to UK researchers.

Sister Gabriel Mary and Sister Marlene Manney continuously travel around the country to assess the physical and mental states of several hundred nuns in their congregation, the School Sisters of Notre Dame, who are participating in a study on causes of disability in old age, most notably the causes of Alzheimer's disease.

The study began in 1986 at the University of Minnesota, where epidemiologist Dr. David Snowdon and his colleagues wanted to understand the relationship between early life characteristics and disabilities in late adulthood.

When Snowdon joined the UK faculty four years later, the National Institute on Aging (NIA) award-

ed a one million dollar grant to the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging for an expanded study of disability in old age. In 1993, NIA awarded an additional million dollars, and the investigation of Alzheimer's disease was added.

The nuns are an ideal group for an extended study like this, in which lifestyle is of vital importance. They have all lived in similar environments, eaten similar foods and received similar health care since they were about 21 years old. They do not smoke; they do not drink excessively.

In addition to living a fairly constant lifestyle, the archives of the order contain baptismal records, birth certificates, socioeconomic characteristics and autobiographies written when they entered the convent. From this information, the early life and intellectual development of the sisters can be studied.

Of the 1,027 sisters born in 1916 or before, 678 nuns (66 percent), agreed to participate in the study. There are now about 500 who survive. They receive yearly examinations by Sister Gabriel Mary and Sister Marlene, in which the sisters must complete various mental and physical functions including memorizing lists of words, opening doors with different latches, and looking up phone numbers.

The sisters also undergo medical exams and give

See **NUNS** on 2

Survey studies blood donations

By Brooke Robinson
Contributing Writer

The College of Social Work recently completed a survey that explains why multi-gallon donors continue to give.

David Royse, a UK College of Social Work assistant professor and graduate student Karen Doochin presented the results of a survey designed to address the question "Who gives the gift of life?" in the November issue of Transfusion Magazine.

The survey studied the behaviors and attitudes of blood donors who have donated at least 5 gallons of blood in the last year to help blood centers in their recruitment of donors.

According to the survey, 40 to 50 percent of the general public claim to have donated blood at some time. However, only 4 to 6

percent of the United States population is estimated to donate blood each year.

"Clearly not enough people give blood," Royse said. "These multi-gallon donors are, the unselfish motivated quiet heroes in the community."

A social scientist, Royse said that he always was interested in blood donors and he suggested this project to students in the summer of 1994 who were looking for an interesting project. The project took about 7 or 8 months.

"I want to know what keeps these people coming back to give blood," Royse said.

Royse also added that Newsweek had done an article on Unsung heroes across America. He read the article and got the idea to do this project.

These multi-gallon donors which account for approximately

4 or 5 percent of all blood donors supply the blood for approximately 95 percent of all people who need blood.

Marsha Berry, public relations representative for Central Kentucky Blood Center said that the UK community donates approximately 500 pints per year which is about 10 percent of the total blood supply. She also offered advice for first-time donors.

"At least give it a try," she said. "Donating blood is safe, simple and it saves lives."

Berry also added that the staff at CKBC is more than happy to explain the entire donation process to first-timers and those people should not be afraid of the unknown.

"Most people after they become regular donors after they get over the fear of the unknown," she said.

CAMPUS

Circle

University members helping the needy

From PAGE 1

Saynisch volunteer their time and help to receive and catalog the gifts.

"I volunteer because I didn't have a lot of money right now, but I still want to help needy children," Saynisch said.

Craig Brunson, a staff member from the UK Computing

Center said that while participation is good, he thinks what is being done just is not enough to help the needy children.

He has participated in the program for many years and organized the gifts from the computing center.

"This is the right thing to do," he said.

More than a hundred people from computing and some of their family members participated this year in the Circle of Love.

The program ran through noon yesterday and the gifts will be distributed before Christmas.

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State animal tax proposal gets mixed review

By Scott Blair
 Contributing Writer

The Kentucky Animal Control Association is proposing a new tax on pet food to fund animal control across the state.

According to John Bodie, executive director of the Lexington Humane Society, the new tax originated from a series of meetings between the Kentucky Veterinary Association, the Kentucky Kennel Club and the Houndsmen Club, which were set up to find a solution to the problem of dog licensing laws.

Bodie said current laws are outdated and give bigger cities such as Lexington and Louisville an unfair advantage over more rural regions in the area of animal control.

He also said the laws unfairly burden dog owners to the benefit of all other pet owners.

collect the tax from pet food and distribute it throughout counties on a basis of need instead of a basis of population.

"In some counties the only form of animal control is a shotgun," Bodie said. "We simply have to find and fund more humane ways to deal with animal control problems."

The proposed tax increase would be about 1.5 cent increase per pound of dog food bought. The revenue that the new tax would generate should provide enough money to jump start old animal control programs and match contributions given by private entities to help start other programs.

The proposal, which will be presented to the Kentucky State Legislature in January, is expected

to be met with a lukewarm reception.

"You know no one wants a tax increase," Bodie said, "but this seems like a better idea than current licensing registrations."

Bodie also said that he doesn't think the public will have that big of a problem with the new tax.

UK students who own pets are also giving mixed reviews.

"It just seems unfair to make a small part of the total population pay for a program that will benefit everyone directly or indirectly," business senior Brian Lewis said.

In contrast, Lisa Harlan, a business management junior said the tax is a much better way to distribute money in a fair way.

"I hate taxes but I guess when it comes to my pets it makes it totally different."

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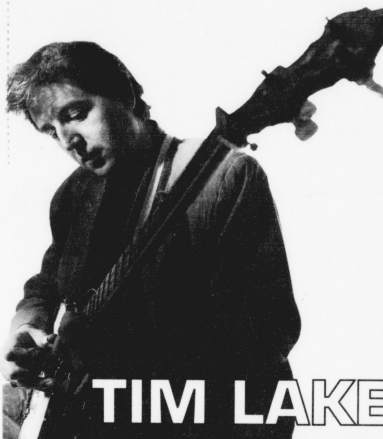
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Nuns

Sisters say study helps them teach the public

From PAGE 1

blood samples. They will donate their brains after their deaths for physical examination. Alzheimer's disease can be diagnosed clinically by behavior, but can only be confirmed by examining the brain tissue for the tangles and plaques that mark the disease.

Sister Gabriel Mary has just arrived at the Villa Gesu retirement home in St. Louis and she sounds a little tired on the phone, but she doesn't sound tired of the work she is doing.

She said that when the sisters were originally recruited for the study, most of them thought that participation, including the brain donation, would be a wonderful way to continue their primary occupation, teaching, even after death.

"If it can help somebody else, why not? It'll be of no use in the ground anyway," she said.

The researchers involved spend a lot of time with the participants, whereas in many large epidemiological studies, the participants and the researchers meet only briefly.

"They welcome us into their home in a way that we think is unusual," said Lydia Greiner, a doctoral student in anthropology who conducts interviews with some of the sisters about their early lives.

The study is exploring the possibility of a link between higher levels of education and a longer

functioning life. As a group, the sisters are well educated. About 80 percent of them have at least a bachelor's degree, and many have master's degrees. Initial studies found that the more highly educated sisters lived about four years longer with a good level of physical and mental function than those with less than a bachelor's degree.

It was once thought that a lower level of education necessarily correlated to a riskier lifestyle and poorer health care, thus explaining the higher mortality rate of lesser educated people.

The sisters, however, all lived under similar conditions, the only differences being their levels of education and professions, thereby putting some serious holes in the old theory.

So does this mean that a crossword puzzle a day might help keep Alzheimer's away?

"We wouldn't say it would hurt," Greiner said, laughing.

Another possible reason for the sisters' continued functioning is their support system.

They live together until death, and so never experience the isolation that many elderly have to suffer.

The Nun Study is one of a very few studies on health and aging in women, which is important because most of the elderly are women.

Alzheimer's especially affects women, because it affects mostly people over 65 years of age, and there are more women than men over 65.

Nationwide, about 4 million Americans get Alzheimer's, according to the Alzheimer's Association, a group that serves as a resource for patients and their caregivers.

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DiVersions

One moment of great music

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

If you can imagine Frank Sinatra as a female, more modern and a lot hipper to the younger generation, then you've got a pretty idea of what Victoria Williams is about.

On her latest album, *This Moment in Toronto*, Williams shows her true talent in this all-live performance with the Loose Band.

It's an incredibly melodic disc which, at times, resembles a show tune compilation due to its different song styles and tempos.

The album begins with a great feel-good song, "This Moment." "This moment will never come again/I know it because it has never been before." Using a great combination of violins and piano, the song starts off the record with a bang.

"Polish Those Shoes" takes us back to an innocent childhood game of hide-and-seek. "In your private hiding place you can stand on your head/or you can bake a mud pie instead/you can crawl through the brush/or you can tell the dog to hush." The song's lyrics

are really easy to sing along to and the music flows wonderfully.

Before "T.C.," Williams admits that she never claimed to be a pianist but has written a few songs on the piano. In "T.C.," Williams goes for a walk in the wood to see her friend, T.C.

Along the way, she encounters several animals and does all the sound effects for the song. It's a silly song with a serious message.

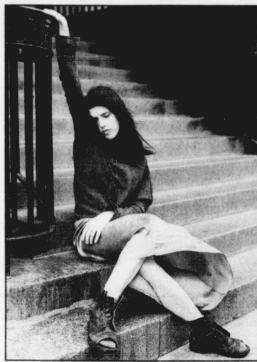
Before "Crazy Mary," the audience bursts into laughter because of the arrival of Williams' dog, Mollie. A quick improv song is then made of how great it is to have a dog.

"Crazy Mary" is perhaps one of Williams' most emotional songs. The story of a mentally ill woman, "Crazy Mary" is another song of Williams' childhood but no innocence is here.

There are a lot more great songs on the album than just mentioned here in the article. There is not one dull moment on the disc. If you're looking for a romantic, feel-good album to buy your boyfriend/girlfriend for Christmas, this is what you need to buy them.



MUSIC REVIEW
★★★ 1/2
'This Moment In Toronto'
Victoria Williams
(Mammoth)



HITCHHIKER'S SMILE Victoria Williams' latest LP, *This Moment In Toronto*, is now in stores.

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Kernel

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) You go to visit a professor. His door is open, but he isn't there. You see his gradebook on his desk, unguarded. You could change your D- to an A, but a crippling attack of conscience stalls you. By the time you overcome your useless do-gooder tendencies, your professor returns. Loser.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You take Friday off, because nothing ever happens on the last day of classes. Unfortunately, a lot of people felt the same way. One of your professors, miffed at the lack of attendance, awards extra participation points to the people who did come, and reveals hints about the final. Too bad for you, pal.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Even though your teachers will probably give you automatic A's simply because you're a wonderful, perfect Gemini, you might want to do a little studying anyway, just in case one of them is a nonbeliever who doesn't realize just how indescribably fabulous you are.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You tell your beloved how deeply and desperately you care,

how you would fall over and die if he/she ever walked out of your life. He/she promptly gets up, strolls out of the room, comes back in, and says, "Damn, not dead yet?"

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) You don't mind people paying you an extraordinary amount of attention due to your intense physical attractiveness, but you've ruined a dozen pairs of shoes stepping through the puddles of drool they leave around you. Invest in a good pair of hiking boots.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You rake your professor over the coals in your evaluation. You call him a brain-dead weasel. Sadly, the student taking up the evaluations was a spy who hands them over to the professor. He finds out what you said, and makes you pay for your smart remarks on the final exam.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) You eat too many Twinkies at once, and your blood turns into cream filling.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) At dinner, you buy the last baked potato in stock, severely angering the person in line just behind you. He pulls out a gun and fires at your head, but the cement-hard styling gel you use deflects the bullet back at him.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You overdose on amphetamines because when you fall asleep, you have erotic dreams involving Beavis and certain vegetables. You vow to stay awake forever, because you can't bear the thought of Beavis touching you with his cucumber ever again.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) In celebration of Dead Week, you attend all of your classes wearing a black, hooded robe and carrying a scythe. As you menacingly swing your blade back and forth, you remind your professors what happens to those you give quizzes and tests illegally during Dead Week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You ought to be ashamed of yourself. A worthless twerp like you, selfishly hoarding internal organs which could be used to save lives of people who actually matter. If you want to do something good for the world, kill yourself and let some deserving non-Aquarians take your heart, liver and kidneys.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Knowing that your grade-point average is looking pretty sad, you decide to get a head start on thinking up creative excuses to tell your parents why you failed all your classes.

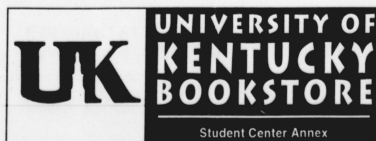
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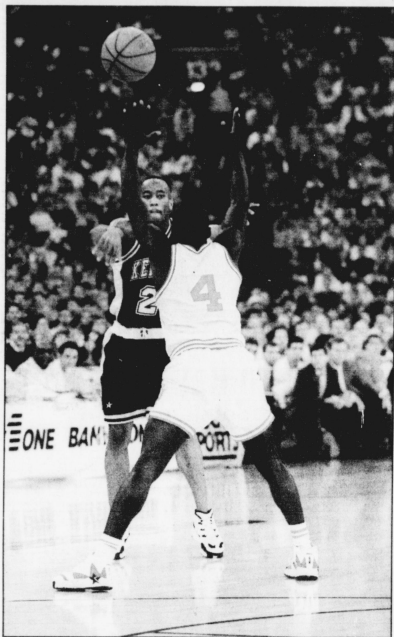
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SPORTS

UK hopes to speed up tempo



MATT BARTON *Kernel staff*

NEW NO. 1 UK Guard Anthony Epps (top) will start at the point guard spot for the second consecutive game tonight against Wisconsin-Green Bay. Mark Pope (right) is averaging 5.3 rebounds a game for the Cats off the bench.

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

In its last outing, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix scored 44 points in getting blown away by Marquette.

To put that number in perspective, consider that the fifth-ranked UK basketball team, in its three games so far, is averaging 43 points in the first half.

Talk about your contrasting styles.

"They're a ball control motion team that averages 12, 13 turnovers a game, sometimes 10 turnovers a game in any given season," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "They'll present as big a problem as Indiana,

Massachusetts or Maryland for us because of the style of play."

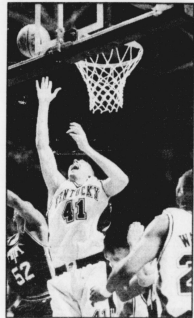
If the World Wide Web is any indication, UW-Green Bay will come to Rupp Arena tonight with no shortage of confidence. Or hipness — starting center Jeff Nordgaard left a letter on the ESPN Internet site SportsZone saying his team had a chance to beat the Cats.

And why not?

Wisconsin-Green Bay has made the NCAA Tournament field two years in a row. Last season the Phoenix lost to Purdue in the first round, and in 1994, it topped Final Four contender California — led by Jason Kidd — 61-57 in the tourney's opening round.

Those performances came under coach Dick Bennett, now the head man at Wisconsin. Under new coach Mike Heideman, a 9-year assistant on Bennett's staff, UW-Green Bay will stay about the same, meaning they'll try to slow things down to a snail's pace against UK.

The Phoenix is averaging exact-



HELENA HAU *Kernel staff*

UK vs. UW-Green Bay Today, 8 p.m. Rupp Arena

UK (2-1)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	17.0	2.3
G Anthony Epps	8.7	3.0
C Walter McCarty	10.7	5.7
F Ron Mercer	5.7	2.7
F Antoine Walker	14.3	4.3
Reserves:	Mark Pope, 10.3 ppg; Jared Prickett, 5.0; Derek Anderson, 10.0; Jeff Sheppard, 4.3; Cameron Mills, 0.0; Wayne Turner, 3.3; Allen Edwards, 1.7; Nae Mohammed 0.0.	

UW-Green Bay (2-1)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Ben Barlow	12.7	5.3
G Eric Jackson	4.0	2.0
C Jeff Nordgaard	22.7	4.7
F Gary Garske	5.7	4.7
F Kevin Olin	5.3	2.3
Reserves:	Tom Anderson, 5.7 ppg; Matt Hill, Mike Wade, 1.0; James Duggs, 2.0; Luke Kiss, 0.5; Mike Nabona, 0.0; Gabe Stevens, 0.0; Todd Hazzenbitt, 0.0; Rico Rendorf, 0.0; Ryan Berowitz, 0.0.	

TV: WKYT (Channel 27), live.

ly 60 points per game — exactly 5 fewer than a season ago. Against teams that swamp it in terms of talent, UW-GB will slow it down even further.

That tourney loss to Purdue last year came by a 49-48 margin.

So how do the Cats get the Phoenix to shift into high gear?

"Press, press, press," Antoine Walker said. "Press them every chance we get and don't stop. Press the whole game."

The beginning of the game, though, will be the key. Just ask

Ron Mercer, who's got some experience with plodding opponents. His Oak Hill Academy team last season out-talented virtually every team on its schedule, prompting some to slam on the brakes.

"The key is that we have to jump out on top and give them no choice but to try to catch back up," Mercer said. "They'll have to run to catch up."

Fast starts have been the trendy topic when discussing UK. Against Maryland and Massachusetts, the

Cats were flat early on, falling behind by large margins early.

Against Indiana on Saturday, a lineup change lit a fire under UK, leading to an 18-4 outburst to open the game. The Cats credit that spark more than anything else to junior point guard Anthony Epps, who got his first start against IU.

"Anthony is more of a distributor than Tony (Delk)," said Derek Anderson, in reference to Delk's starting the season at point guard before moving to shooting guard for the IU game. "Tony wanted to get everybody the ball, but he also had to get some scoring done."

Pitino would like to see Epps follow Delk, somewhat at least. The UK coach wants the Lebanon, Ky., native to look for his shot more. One reason that hasn't happened? The shots aren't falling for Epps, who's 2-for-8 from three-point range.

A memorable miss among the six came against Indiana, when a wide-open look barely came within a few feet of falling.

"When they kicked it out, Antoine was hollering for it, but I was like, 'I'm wide open, I got to let this one go,'" Epps said. "The next thing you know, I see my teammates and the IU players ducking, because it was coming off (the rim) so hard."

He'll get a chance to redeem himself tonight when he makes his second straight start. Joining him will be Walker, Mercer, Delk and Walter McCarty, Pitino's fourth different lineup in as many games.

"This lineup," Walker said, "might change every day."



UKStats

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
.500	Field Goal Percentage .478
.698	Free-Throw Percentage .766
.418	Three-Point Percentage .308
89.0	Points Per Game 86.0
34.0	Rebounds Per Game 39.3
10.3	Off. Rebounds Per Game 15.0
19.6	Assists Per Game 14.3
19.6	Turnovers Per Game 21.6
5.0	Blocks Per Game 5.0
10.3	Steals Per Game 7.0

SCOUTINGreport

BACKCOURT



Epps

Anthony Epps finally got the start at the point guard position against Indiana Saturday, and the Cats played arguably their best game of the season, especially on offense. Tony Delk did not post the numbers he is accustomed to against IU, but is still leading the team in scoring at 17 points per game. Wisconsin-Green Bay will run a three-guard offense against the Cats.

FRONTCOURT

The Cats should be able to work the inside game and try to increase their rebounding numbers against a Phoenix squad who will start only one player over 6-foot-5. Jeff Nordgaard, who stands 6-foot-7, is UWGB's best and most consistent scorer. He could give the Cats some problems due to his ability to shoot the outside shot.

BENCH



Delk

UK's bench has been one of the biggest reasons the Cats have been able to win two of their first three games, averaging a little over 26 points a game. Wisconsin-Green Bay boasts no real bench to speak of. In fact, the Phoenix has only two players averaging more than six points a game — and they start.

ETC.

After having to play three straight road games against tough non-conference opponents, the Cats finally return to the friendly confines of Rupp Arena to play an overmatched opponent in the Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Phoenix Coach Mike Heideman, will try to control the tempo in an attempt to keep the Wildcats from turning the game into a track meet.



UW-GREEN BAYStats

Team statistics

UW-Green Bay	Opponents
.463	Field Goal Percentage .396
.691	Free-Throw Percentage .615
.280	Three-Point Percentage .276
60.0	Points Per Game 55.7
28.3	Rebounds Per Game 32.3
7.6	Off. Rebounds Per Game 13.0
15.0	Assists Per Game 14.0
12.3	Turnovers Per Game 17.0
1.0	Blocks Per Game 5.0
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Name: Paul D. Sciliano
Program: Animal Science
Dissertation Title: Effect of Dietary Vitamin E Supplementation on the Integrity of Skeletal Muscle in the Exercising Horse
Major Professor: Dr. Laurie Lawrence
Date: December 7, 1995
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Place: 108 Gluck Equine Research Center

Name: Hsien-Jung Chen
Program: Plant Pathology
Dissertation Title: Salicylic Acid and the Regulation of 8-Isopentenyl Pyrophosphate Gene Expression in Tobacco Cell Suspension Culture
Major Professor: Dr. Joseph Kuc
Date: December 7, 1995
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Place: S-301 Ag Science Ctr N



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JV Wildcats defeat Hargrave 107-93

By Shannon Hart
Staff Writer

With UK head coach Rick Pitino and assistant coach Jim O'Brien watching from the sidelines, freshmen Naz Mohammed and Oliver Simmons displayed what they could contribute to the varsity team.

Mohammed had 38 points and 21 rebounds, while Simmons tallied 25 points and 8 rebounds in UK junior varsity team's 107-93 win over Hargrave Military Academy.

For seven minutes in the first half, the two starters pitched in 16 points to account for all of UK's scoring, except for a Cameron Mills lay-up.

Head JV coach Delray Brooks said focusing on Mohammed, Simmons and Mills was an obvious goal.

"There's no secret in what we're trying to do," Brooks said. "Mohammed, Simmons, Mills, and, to an extent, Jason Lathrem, are why this team was created."

Brooks said there is "no substitute" for the game experience these players are getting, but that there is still some improvement to be made.

Even though Mohammed narrowly missed recording a triple double, the 6-foot-10 forward committed nine turnovers.

"Naz needs to learn to keep the ball up, because if you don't,

little guards can take it from you," Brooks said. "He's learning what he has to do."

The play of Mohammed and Simmons in the first half helped UK execute a 17-2 run over the final six minutes, a big factor in the Cats' 52-36 halftime lead.

The second half was much of the same, with the two providing the bulk of the Wildcats' scoring. In addition, Mills, who had only six points in the first half, ended up with 17.

But it was Mohammed's play around the rim that was the difference.

"He's just like a big house under the basket," Hargrave head coach Scott Sheppard said. "They just passed it into him and he turned around and scored."

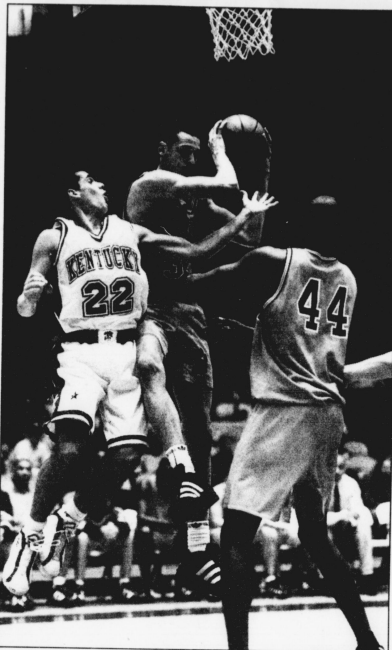
But Sheppard said the game would help his team in the long run.

"The competition will make us better down the line," he said. "Tonight's tough game will make us work even harder."

The UK coach also pointed to some areas where Simmons could use some improvement.

"In stretches he played well, but overall I thought he was a little soft inside," Brooks said. "He needs to be more aggressive and develop that fiery attitude, and I think he lacked that tonight."

"But he's a good kid and he works hard. I think next time he won't have that problem."



DEFENSE UK junior varsity player Frank Vogel guards Hargrave's Jesus Rodriguez during the Cats' 107-93 victory last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Basketball practice time scarce at Rupp Arena

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

UK opened the 1995-96 campaign with perhaps its most difficult early season schedule in recent memory.

Three road games against two ranked teams and a border rival is quite a change from the various cupcake teams usually scheduled at Rupp Arena in November and early December.

UK coach Rick Pitino said tonight's slot on the schedule was supposed to be filled by No. 2 Villanova, but VU backed out of the deal in order to play in a preseason tournament in Maui, Hawaii. It just so happened, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay had an open date in their schedule, and the deal was done.

While the Phoenix and its slow-down style appear somewhat less daunting than Villanova, Pitino said tonight's game is not the typical home opener for UK.

"Coming off three tough games, you don't come back with this killer game," he said.

To make matters worse, the Cats haven't been able to log much practice time at Rupp Arena this season.

Outside of the two exhibition games and a lone shootaround, the Wildcats have held all their practice sessions in Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats weren't even allowed

to practice in Rupp yesterday because of another event already scheduled.

"I don't try to practice there a lot because it's cold," Pitino said, "but we do like to get in there the day before the game if that's not asking too much."

"I've just been told we can't practice there (before the Wisconsin-Green Bay game)."

Pitino said he's not aware of any stipulations in the contract with Lexington Center guaranteeing practice time.

"It's ridiculous," Pitino said. "It's absolutely unheard of. But there's nothing I can do. I'm a foot soldier. I pay attention to other people and just go out there and practice."

Officials at Lexington Center did not return phone calls yesterday.

"Everything about this game I don't like," Pitino said. "Hopefully I'll like the final score."

Turning to Turner

The emergence of Anthony Epps at point guard against Indiana sparked the Cats' offense. But Pitino said freshman Wayne Turner also will see more action at the point as the season progresses and Turner becomes more familiar with the offense.

"By midseason both Anthony and Wayne will be sharing the minutes at point," Pitino said.



Pitino

SPORTSbytes

Williams, Rusk All-SEC again

UK tailback Moe Williams and free safety Reggie Rusk were named to Coaches' All Southeastern Conference yesterday.

On Nov. 21, the two were named first-team All-SEC by Football News.

WKU downs Cats

The Western Kentucky Lady

Hilltoppers (2-2) downed UK (3-3) 81-61 last night in Bowling Green. Shaunda Roberts had 28 points for the Wildcats in the losing effort.

Equestrian team riding high

The UK equestrian team has busy this semester.

On Oct. 28-29 at the University of South in Tennessee, the Hunt Seat team won Reserve High point team on the second day of the two-day competition.

On Nov. 4-5 at Morehead

State show, the UK western team, the smallest western team at the show, was reserve high point team twice. They were also high point team once.

On Nov. 18-19 at Midway College, the UK Hunt Seat team, again won reserve high point honors and earned an invitation to Mid South Classic held last weekend at Morehead State. The Cats finished eighth overall in the Hunt Seat and third overall in the Saddleseat at the Classic.

Compiled from staff reports.

DEAD WEEK POLICY

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During the last week of classes of a regular session ... no examination shall be given except for laboratory practicals or "make up" examinations. In cases of "Take Home" final examinations, students shall not be required to return the completed examination before the regularly scheduled examination period. (US: 4-28-86), 5.2.4.6 Students' Rights and Responsibilities.

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Here's a warning for cyclists on campus: if the dismount zone isn't followed in the spring semester, you should expect to do a lot more walking next fall.

Sure, the zone is quiet now, but it's not gone.

And administrators have warned that it could return with a vengeance — and a bunch of tough rules and restrictions.

But the campus chooses to ignore the warnings, and ride along even faster toward more restrictive rules.

Just a warning, it's coming. The administration, however, can't be left blameless in the debate. It has continuously lagged behind in trying to keep people aware of the zone.

Soon after the beginning of the semester, the original dismount zone signs were taken.

It wasn't until a few weeks later that a new batch of small, non-effective signs were put up.

They're gone too. Now, with very few signs still left, most students probably think that the zone is dead, and the administration isn't telling them otherwise.

Why not put campus police back out for a few days to spread the word again?

It's amazing that a few days during the semester could do to raise students' awareness.

Give warnings to people who ride in the zone and try to get non-riders to encourage riders to stop.

These steps are definitely better than banning bikes from Central Campus altogether and needlessly upsetting a lot of people.

Unfortunately, it seems that instead of courtesy and communication, the day will be ruled by ineptitude and apathy, and the campus will be faced with a Draconian system that no one really wants but will be forced to endure.

READERS' forum

Memorial walk a kind gesture

To the editor:

It seems to me that each spring when the Student Government Association elections come, students gripe and complain about the group's lack of productivity. Each year, senators promise to improve UK.

For those who attended the candlelight memorial walk for Alyson Adams and Joey Ledford this past Friday night, it is evident that SGA does have a genuine concern for the student body and is working very hard to meet our needs.

Senators Alan Aja, Carrie Wilder, Alizha Rice and Scott Goovert led a candlelight walk through campus and made special stops at the Sigma Nu social fra-

ternity and Delta Delta Delta social sorority house where friends of Adams and Ledford spoke. The walk concluded at Memorial Hall where other students were given an opportunity to speak about loved ones they too had lost.

As a member of Delta Delta Delta and a close friend of the Adams family, I would personally like to extend my thanks to the Student Government Association for all of their hard work towards making the walk a huge success. Alyson was such a special person and always seemed to bring a smile to the faces of those around her. She is truly loved and missed by all who knew her. Thank you, SGA, for helping us keep Alyson, Joey and other students who have lost their lives while at UK in our daily thoughts.

Brandy Lesak
Advertising senior

Will miss DeGrand

To the editor:

In contrast to Eric Meiners' recent letter, I, for one, certainly will shed a tear over the departure of Alex DeGrand as Kentucky Kernel editorial cartoonist.

In contrast to the "liberal-bad, Republican-good" reactionary intolerance of the "washed" editorials from the current gang at the Kernel, DeGrand's consistently insightful editorial cartoons have been a bright spot on an otherwise dim bulb.

In recent months, I have turned on a number of friends to DeGrand's cartoons as they appear in the Kernel's World Wide Web edition — something about my alma mater to which I could point with pride.

With his departure, however, I doubt that the UK Web page will remain my first "hit" of the day whenever I log on to the Internet.

David Felty
UK alumnus

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All material should be typed and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Funding for AIDS research could be better spent

As we speak, there is a travesty occurring in the federal health care industry. A travesty that is costing the American people about \$12 billion dollars annually even though more successful results could be achieved by spending almost nothing.

The travesty is the funding of AIDS research and patient care. With the recent observance of World AIDS Day and the public call for AIDS education, I think it's time the public completed its education on AIDS by learning some facts not mentioned by AIDS groups.

The AIDS epidemic is not an "out-of-control" social disease, but an "out-of-order" federal health-care priority compared with much more serious public problems, namely cancer and heart disease. The top research priorities of the Public Health Service along with their respective federal funding are: cancer at \$2 billion per year, AIDS at \$1.3 billion, and heart disease at \$770,000.

What makes these numbers really astonishing, is the disparity in the number of deaths from each malady in relation to the number of federal dollars spent. In 1993, only 34,000 people died from AIDS in the United States compared with 500,000 from cancer and 700,000 from heart disease.

Given this, \$35,500 was spent on research for AIDS per life lost, but only \$3,700 was spent per life lost to cancer and merely \$1,000 for heart disease. Even though there were 15 deaths from cancer for each death from AIDS, AIDS research received more than 10 times the per-life-lost funding than both cancer and heart disease combined!

The question that needs to be asked is why. Why is money being spent so disproportionately? The answer is simple: AIDS is no longer viewed only as a public health issue, it is a political issue. Funding AIDS is what politicians do to keep themselves from being labeled cruel or narrow-minded.

AIDS is used as an excuse for social-political groups to bring validity to their agendas. I guarantee that debates concerning condom distribution in school would not be at the level they are today were it not for AIDS; nor would homosexual rights groups be as loud and boisterous as they are without AIDS being an issue.

Here are some questions to ponder: If AIDS is not a gay disease,

then why have more than 60 percent of the AIDS cases reported in the last 2 1/2 years been in the homosexual community?

Where is the heterosexual AIDS explosion so many predicted? Why are AIDS support groups telling me I should be tolerant of AIDS and open sexuality when they won't tolerate abstinence being taught as AIDS prevention to school kids? Why should I share the responsibility for preventing the spread of AIDS when I'm not the one engaging in dangerous activities?

Adding to the travesty is the fact that your money is being spent disproportionately on a disease that could be ended by spending no money at all. AIDS is a disease that is totally preventable. Common sense costs nothing. Why the federal health system is refusing to trumpet the message of abstinence (the only 100 percent effective method of AIDS prevention) is beyond me.

AIDS is transmitted almost entirely through sexual contact (modern technology has virtually eliminated virus transmission through blood transfusions.) If we limit sexual relations to marriage and the monogamous relationship within marriage, AIDS will have no method of transmission and will die out.

Why is this such a difficult message for America to grasp? It's so simple. This means to be a moral argument and becomes one of common sense. Limit the virus' ability to reproduce and it won't! Despite the simplicity of the situation, amoral government officials, attention-starved celebrities and stupid student groups continue to ignore the obvious in an attempt to justify their own lifestyles as opposed to making real strides toward ending AIDS.

Cancer, however, is a different story. Scientists claim that 33 percent of cancers are preventable by avoiding such things as overexposure to sunlight and smoking.

Even ignoring preventable cancers, cancer still claimed 11 billion the number of lives AIDS did in 1993. Over 330,000 people died last year through no fault of their own, but the money that may have saved their lives was spent on people who (for the most part) chose to put their own life on the line.

They should be forced to live with the consequences of their actions, instead of burdening the people who use their brains, to pay for their reckless behavior.

INFORMED SOURCES

"FOR TWO and a half years, we have said that we would not send troops to Bosnia until a peace agreement is reached. That peace agreement is now in hand, and that is why we're preparing the forces."

Defense Secretary William Perry, as the Pentagon ordered 3,800 reservists to prepare for duty in Bosnia on Monday.

Posting the Ten Commandments would violate constitution

Teaching morality in schools is fine as long as it's done in a secular format

What is the world coming to? I just don't understand the universe anymore, not that I did before, but now I'm even more confused.

Brereton "I've Lost My Mind" Jones is going down in a blaze of shame as far as I'm concerned. This man, who calls himself a Democrat, has made a verbal proposal that absolutely shocks the conscience.

This leader has decided to alter his status as a lame duck governor by making one last push toward religion in schools.

Apparently to combat the purported declining morality among children in public schools, the good ol' boy thinks posting the Ten Commandments in the class-

room is going to solve the problem.

Apparently, learning about the teachings of God in Sunday School just isn't enough. We need to implement religious teachings into public schools now, regardless of the children's religious beliefs and their parents' preferences.

Way to go Brereton, you really know how to stick it to religious freedom.

Hopefully, we can all learn and understand the philosophy of religious freedom and its sacredness so that antiquated proposals like these will cease to exist.

First, let's consider the context of the proposal. This proposal is designed to affect only Kentucky's

public schools. Any good Republican might raise the question of state's rights.

However, a state does not have the right to impose laws that conflict with the U.S. Constitution. The Constitution provides the religious clauses that prohibit the establishment of religion. This is a provision enumerated by the federal government, and not left to the states to decide.

Therefore, if a state like Kentucky attempts to establish a religion in the schools, it defies the Constitution and will be deemed unacceptable by the Supreme Court if challenged. Much of the case law that strikes down mea-

sures like these were originally state laws. Allowing the Ten Commandments in Kentucky schools is about as unconstitutional as a state law that denies due process to its citizens.

States must abide by the Constitution in situations where the Constitution specifically enumerates rights and civil liberties that all Americans enjoy.

Considering this problem on a personal level, imagine the impact of the Ten Commandments on children.

For Christian children, the Ten Commandments are some of the first things learned in Sunday School.

They realize the import of these "rules" and they are stressed as a foundation of Judeo-Christian morality.

These are the children who probably wouldn't mind having the Commandments posted in the classroom. To them, they are a part of life. However, not everyone is Christian, and not everyone worships the Christian God. For these children, the Ten Commandments don't really mean too much. People follow the moral teachings of the Ten Commandments because they believe that God created these rules. An atheistic child, whose parents have chosen to teach their children no religion, will understand and know the teachings of the Ten Commandments not because God actually spoke the words, but because morality is universal and atheists clearly find moral teachings in other ways.

form of their own?

Perhaps it would delegitimize their own as the schools established the Christian religion as the "right" one. By posting the Ten Commandments, a school would be establishing the Christian religion as the one that should be practiced in the schools, and that is clearly and undoubtedly unconstitutional.

So, I have a compromise...Put into secular language the moral teachings offered by all religions. Demonstrate to children that moral teachings are universal and unique to each religion.

Furthermore, show that one need not be religious to have moral values.

This would be all inclusive and provide to children a lesson in the importance of morals and the importance of realizing that the Christian religion is not the only one, and that all religions are important to those who choose to practice them.

Assistant Editorial Editor: Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science senior.



Ashley Shrewsbury
Assistant Editorial Editor

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or index reference.

DiVERSions

CBS signs Cosby for new fall sitcom

Execs hope to save network

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last March, CBS was boasting that its new shows for the 1995-96 season would be "fiercely contemporary and cutting-edge."

Those are buzz words for "we're doing a full-court press to lasso the 18-to-49-year-old viewers for which our advertisers pay us premium rates." Those are the buzz words of Peter Tortorici, who doesn't work at CBS anymore.

His successor as the network's entertainment president, Leslie Moonves, now is faced with clearing the rubble of CBS' fiercely contemporary, cutting-edge and viewer-spurred — programs, and with building in its place a prime-time lineup that works.

What was his first grand gesture? To sign Bill Cosby for the fall '96 schedule.

Announcing the big-backs deal at a news conference last week, Moonves characterized Cosby's new comedy series and the strategy it represents this way: "Traditional but different." Which sounds like buzz words for "there's something here to love, no matter who you are — and, by the way, WE love YOU!"

Maybe the time is past for the major broadcast networks to try to pick and choose its viewers.

David Poltrack, CBS vice president for research, noted that last month ABC, CBS and NBC were watched by 53 percent of the available viewing audience each night — a 10 percent decline compared to November 1994, when the Big Three attracted 59 percent.

On his upcoming sitcom, Cosby (who, at 58, is himself well out of the 18-to-49 demographic) will play a crochety grandfather. Nothing cutting-edge there, suggesting that CBS has recalled what the networks seem routinely to forget: that an older audience is better than no viewers. And that lots of viewers of all ages is better than a few in that select 18-to-49 segment.

One thing no one in the business will ever forget is how "The Cosby Show" rescued NBC. In 1984, Cosby's gentle family sitcom premiered on a network as beaten-down as CBS today, and almost singlehandedly triggered NBC's ratings renaissance. Histo-

ry repeating itself: that's what CBS dreams of.

"We're back to trying to produce the sort of broad-based hit show that has always been the strength of network television," said Poltrack.

He pointed out that when networks preoccupy themselves with demographically targeted series, they end up fighting for the same 18-to-49 segment, while the rest of the viewers are underserved.

The network audience declines are concentrated in the under-18 and over-50 categories," Poltrack said, "and, not surprisingly, the cable audience gains are concentrated in the under-18 and over-50 categories."

Cosby isn't the only example of CBS' return to a big-tent policy in its programming. Two general-appeal series, "Due South" and "Diagnosis Murder" (the latter starring 69-year-old Dick Van Dyke), return this Friday. "You Asked for it! We're Back!" trumpets a CBS ad hopefully.

And, perhaps most tellingly,

there's the graying of "Central Park West." Conceived as a celebration of Manhattan's beautiful, buff and barely over 30, "CPW" got dismal ratings this fall. Now it's on hiatus until January, being retooled into "Knots Landing: Goes Gotham."



Cosby

Among the changes on the new, older "CPW": Gerald McRaney, a star of the past CBS hits "Simon & Simon" and "Major Dad," will come aboard.

"I'm trying to fine-tune the show so it appeals more to the audience that's already at the network," said "CPW" creator Darren Star, whose "Melrose Place" graces the Fox network with the sort of young audiences CBS once salivated over.

Wasn't Star hired to bring

some of his "Melrose" magic to old, tired CBS?

"I sure was," he said during a phone conversation. "That's what I came here to do, and" — he laughed sportingly — "it didn't work."

Even if it had worked, and "CPW" had been an instant hit, "I would have still gone after Bill Cosby," said Moonves. "You go after him no matter what demographic you're looking for."

Yet is there a paucity of family shows on the air? Absolutely," he said. "Are we looking at Saturday night, saying, 'Hmmm, Dr. Quinn' and 'Touched By An Angel' are doing exceptionally well? It would be stupid not to pay attention to that."

CBS, at least, is taking a new look at older audiences, and at the shows that attract them. The over-49s are welcome again. But can they be won back?



You go after him no matter what demographic you're looking for.

Leslie Moonves
CBS
entertainment president on the decision to hire Cosby.



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