

## Oldest reptile fossil donated to museum for campus display

By ANDY McGILL  
Reporter

It's 310 million years old — older than any other reptile remains known — and it's "residing" on campus.

It's a fossil that was displayed for the first time yesterday at a press conference by Donald C. Haney, state geologist and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey.

The fossil is a trackway — a geologic record of footprints made by a small, four-footed reptile, according to Haney. It's the oldest well-documented reptilian fossil in the world, he said. It was made during the early Pennsylvanian Period.

Haney explained that the footprints were made by the reptile in soft, wet sediment in the south-central Kentucky area, which then consisted mainly of coastal lowlands and swamps.

The trackway was discovered in 1972 by Roy Hines, a quarry operator in McCree County, but the animal has only recently been positively identified.

The fossil has been studied by paleontologists Donald Baird of the Museum of Natural History at Princeton University and Nicholas Hotten of the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

"These scientists, who deal specifically with past geological finds, have verified that the prints were made by a very early reptile and are now compiling a scientific publication based on the discovery."

Donald R. Chesnut Jr., a geologist with the KGS, said that this pre-

dates the previous oldest reptilian fossil by 5 million years. The fossil is also 20-30 million years older than the formation of the Appalachian Mountains, he said.

Chesnut said it will be a year or two before the scientific community knows about the find. The animal that made the tracks will be named by Baird and Hotten.

Haney said the find is important because it pushes man's knowledge of the reptile a little further back. "We know reptiles are at least as old as this," Chesnut said. "We would like to find the skeletal remains of the critter."

Chesnut stressed that there are other finds that may be as old or older than this fossil, but they are poorly known and have not been studied extensively.

When asked about the time lapse between the discovery and publicity of the fossil, Chesnut jokingly replied that "paleontologists are as slow as fossil formation."

In an earlier interview, Baird assigned the animal to the stem-reptilian family Romeriidae, the family from which all later reptiles evolved. Hotten, also interviewed earlier, suggested that it could also have been a transition between amphibians and reptiles.

Hines has contributed the sandstone slab containing the fossil tracks to the University. It will be exhibited in a public museum in the geology department.

## Costa Rican president talks on Latin America

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Daniel Oduber, a former president of Costa Rica, discussed the friendship between the United States and his country at a small gathering for graduate students and faculty yesterday.

Oduber's conference was sponsored by Ashland Oil, Inc., from which he was named the Ashland Visiting Professor for 1984-85. The informal seminar was presented in conjunction with a Central American democracy conference that is to be held Friday.

Oduber served as President of Costa Rica from 1974 to 1978, after a distinguished diplomatic and political career. Subsequent to his presidency, he played an active role in promoting constructive dialogue on recent conflicts in Central America.

Oduber commented on the United States involvement in Costa Rica over the years.

"We have no problems with the U.S.," Oduber said. "Americans are very well received and they have

come to our rescue and helped us many times. They are one of our closest friends."

He also added that 90 to 95 percent of the 2.5 million people in Costa Rica are pro-American while only three percent are communist.

Through the years, Costa Rica has undergone a great deal of change. The changes have evolved mainly through business endeavors and the lack of an army which was abolished 35 years ago.

"The abolishment of the army was to save money and to avoid revolutions," he said. "Social change would not have been possible if an army was present."

The Ashland Visiting Professorship was established by Ashland Oil, Inc. at UK in 1980.

The professorship enables the University to bring distinguished individuals to the campus in the fields of business, the sciences, the humanities, government or the professions.

"The idea was to bring people of public stature to the University to interact with faculty and students."

See PRESIDENT, page 5



Riding in the rain

The rain did not stop this unidentified cyclist from riding his bicycle yesterday. There is an 80 percent chance of more showers today, and the high is expected to reach 60.

By RICK LUKINS, Staff Writer

## Students, faculty watch debate

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

It's not uncommon to see about 40 UK students and faculty gathered around a television set in the Student Center.

But Sunday night was different — the show was not "Trapper John, M.D." and the television was wide-screen.

The Student Government Association and the Black Graduate and Professional Student Association sponsored a "debate watch" to allow students and faculty the opportunity to watch and discuss the various aspects and issues presented by President Reagan and Democratic Walter F. Mondale in round two of Debate '84.

In an informal, non-partisan environment, a panel of four UK faculty members presented their interpreta-

tions and opinions of the debate, and then fielded questions from the audience.

"I happened to see the first (presidential) debate and the vice presidential debate, and I found this debate a little more spirited than the first," said Laurence Prescott, an assistant professor in the department of Spanish and Italian.

The panelists were more forceful and better informed, said Vincent Davis, director of Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

"They came out on 10 or 12 points they wanted to make," and even if they were not asked the questions they wanted, they made the points they wanted to make, he said.

According to Stanley Brunt, chairman of the geography department, the debates will make a difference

in the election, especially among undecided voters.

He said the two campaigns had different expectations. Reagan's staff wanted the president to appear in control and well-informed. The Democratic camp, however, wanted to show that Reagan could be bested by a compassionate, understanding leader, such as Mondale.

The panelists also noted the candidates' similarities in opinions on many of the issues.

"I was surprised how little they disagreed on the issues," said Mike Webb, a professor of economics.

"Political elections are won in middle ground," Davis said. As the election draws nearer, the differences in the candidates' platforms become less obvious.

"Reagan tried to show he's a certified dove," he said, "and Mondale tried to show he's a certified hawk."

## Survey shows campus hazards

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

A survey released last night shows that students consider the Chemistry-Physics Building and the Commerce Building to be two of the most dangerous spots on campus.

The survey has been conducted over the past few weeks by the Special Task Force on Campus Safety.

According to John Cain, Student Government Association senior vice president and task force co-chairman, the committee sent out surveys to dorm council presidents, registered student organizations and chairpersons of student academic advisory councils. Cain said about 30 of 180 surveys were returned.

He said the results of the survey did not surprise him. "I expected to get this back. A lot of the answers we came up with ourselves. This confirms it," he said.

The survey asked seven questions, including which areas and buildings around campus were the least safe

*"Half of the battle is awareness (by students and faculty). If someone does something stupid, we can't do anything about it."*

Bob Clay,  
assistant dean of students

and what could be done to increase safety. Maxwell Place and the area around the library were also mentioned frequently as unsafe areas.

"There's only so much you can do," Cain said. "The ultimate responsibility relies with the individual."

Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, agreed with Cain. "Half of the battle is awareness (by students and faculty). If someone does something

stupid, we can't do anything about it."

The task force is beginning to prepare its report on campus safety that will be released primarily to top campus officials. The organization is discussing ideas on how to improve campus safety, which would be included in the report.

The ideas of foot patrols, call boxes, bright ways and an escort service were discussed by the committee, though no firm policies or suggestions were made.

"People are leery of walking alone," Cain said. "We need more lights and uniformed foot patrols (among others). We also need more public awareness."

Stephanie Prater, president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said she hoped the task force's upcoming report would help heighten awareness of the safety problem on campus.

The task force will continue to meet weekly until the members are ready to release their report.

## Gifted kids come to UK in QUEST of education

By TIM JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

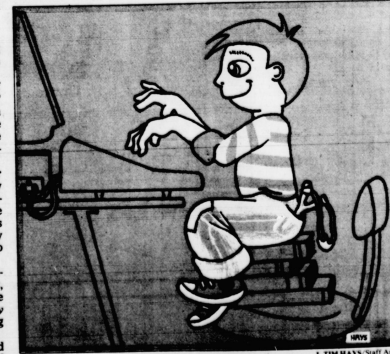
There will be a number of young children walking around campus Friday in quest of their future.

The third through sixth graders of Lansdowne Elementary's QUEST program, an enrichment program for gifted children at all Fayette County elementary schools, will be visiting several focal points on campus.

Sherri Womack, a QUEST teacher at three different elementary schools in Lexington, including Lansdowne, said that the purpose of the trip is to "expose the kids to as many areas as possible so that they can find something of interest to them."

According to Womack, the children will visit the computing center, The Museum of Anthropology, The UK Art Museum and the Kentucky Kernel, as well as just walking around the campus.

All of the students were excited about the trip. Andy Jacina, a third grader at Lansdowne, said, "I'm really looking forward to the trip, especially the computer lab. I'm into computers." Blair Woodworth, a fourth grader, is excited about visiting the art museum. "I think I'll learn a lot and have fun."



By J. TIM HAYS, Staff Artist

Some of the sixth graders also offered comments. Naomi Clewett is "excited about just seeing the campus, especially the computers." Stacy Sergeant is looking forward to seeing not only the different museums, but also "wants to see the

unusual trees." Gavin Williams wants to "sharpen my skills in computers."

Womack hopes that the trip will "stimulate some kind of interest in the kids so that they will strive to reach their full potential. We en-

phasis problem solving, independent studies and creativity in QUEST, so, hopefully, they will apply what they learn when they get on campus."

QUEST, according to Carolyn Clark, supervisor of the Fayette County program, is "an interaction program which is meant to serve all eligible, intellectually gifted students in Fayette County."

Clark said there are two such programs in Fayette County. "One of the programs takes the eligible students out of the classroom for only one day a week and introduces new ideas and stresses interaction. The other program keeps the kids all day and is a more in-depth application of the skills."

Two requirements must be passed in order to be eligible for QUEST. First, a child must fall in the ninth stanine on a group IQ test. A stanine, a measurement used in educational testing, is used in place of IQ scores because, according to Clark, "it's easier for parents to understand."

There are three different stanines. First, second and third stanines are below average; fourth, fifth and sixth are average, while seventh, eighth and ninth are above average.

In addition to the group IQ test, QUEST students must fall into the eighth or ninth stanine on a Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills.

The equivalent to QUEST on campus is KAGE, the Kentucky Association for Gifted Education. Molly Sullivan, director of Gifted Students Office and the corresponding secretary for KAGE, said, "KAGE has about 3,000 members state-wide while there's about 200 members involved in the local chapter."

KAGE began in 1978 and "caters to all gifted children," Sullivan said. She adds while QUEST deals directly with the children, KAGE is strictly an advocacy group which tries to legislate programs and aid for the kids. We do have an occasional workshop to work directly with the children, but basically we deal with the parents and the teachers."

The trip on campus by QUEST will "give them many different exposures and then they can tie them into the classroom," Sullivan said. "Both of these programs give the children experience in order to broaden and expand their potential. We can't let their potential go to waste."

## B&E college competes for IBM money

By DOUGLAS E. PITTEAGER  
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Economics is currently in competition for a \$2 million grant, which would be the largest single competitively-awarded grant in its history.

This "graduate level only" program is being sponsored by the International Business Machines Corp and focuses exclusively on the management of information systems and the resources which go into the system. The grant will consist of cash and IBM software and hardware.

According to Richard Furst, dean of the business college, IBM asked all accredited business schools to apply, and 40 schools were given planning grants to assist in the preparation of a proposal for the \$2 million grant.

UK was awarded \$12,000 to prepare the proposal and now faces stiff competition, such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Duke and Stanford universities were also among the 40 schools which received planning grants based on the quality of their preliminary proposals and the quality of their schools.

Preliminary proposals outlined development plans and expected cost requirements to develop faculty skills and graduate courses in the management of information systems.

IBM asks that the final proposals address existing qualifications of the schools, plans for the development of faculty, curriculum and research, and the resources that will be necessary to implement the plans.

Furst said one of the main reasons UK was awarded a planning grant was because of the quality of the business school. "There's no question in my mind that we're one of the top 40 business schools in the country," he said.

The UK Business Partnership Foundation, a non-profit corporation which is aimed at improving relations between the college and the business community, was a contributing factor to the receipt of the grant, Furst said. He also cited the fact that the college is nearing completion of a campaign to endow a management information systems chair.

The project to write the final proposal is being organized by Jon Shepard, associate dean of the business college for research and development, and Linda Gaddis, director of alumni affairs for the business college.

According to Shepard, tasks are now being assigned for the project. "We took the areas that had to be covered and made assignments to individual subcommittee members and they have already begun work," he said.

Shepard and Gaddis are working on the first committee themselves which covers existing qualifications of the business college.

Gadis Dillon, associate professor of accounting, is chairing the subcommittee on faculty, curricula, and research development. Jack Bernart, associate professor of management, is chairing the subcommittee on the necessary resources to implement the plans.

According to Shepard, all the subcommittees must be finished by

See IBM, page 6.

### INSIDE

The Christian Student Fellowship will sponsor a musical based on Armageddon tonight. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

The Lady Kats volleyball team soundly defeated Indiana University last night for their 13th win this season. See SPORTS, page 3.

The creator of "The Waltons" has given a sizable donation to the Appalachian Center endowment fund. For more, see page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with an 80 percent chance of showers and a high around 60. Tonight will be cloudy with an 80 percent chance of showers and a low in the low 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and a high in the low to mid 60s.

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Plorco  
Arts Editor

## Campus play chronicles the human finale

If the Book of Revelations is any authority, we're living in the last days. John Holbrook and Carl Frain aim to help us get ready for the Apocalypse with their musical, "Children of the 13th Hour," sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship.

Co-written by Holbrook, a geology senior, and Frain, a recent UK graduate, "Children" follows the story of two brothers separated by the Rapture, the climactic moment when Christ returns to gather his followers and leave the rest to suffer the brutal Tribulation.

The play will be performed at 8:30 tonight at the Christian Student Fellowship, at the corner of Woodland and Columbia avenues. Admission is free.

According to Holbrook, the musical doesn't try to tell the entire story of the Bible's finale in detail. "We tackled the aspect of what it would be like from a humanistic approach," he says, "based on the ideals and principles of the book."

Holbrook said they chose this angle because "if you've been around people who study the Book of Revelations, you'll see that no two of them agree very much."

Holbrook also said that he and Frain wrote the story with their audience in mind, so that the message



DAVID PERKINS/STAFF ARTIST

would come across loud and clear. The play juggles "a lot of messages," Holbrook said, "all centered around the idea that Christ is returning and maybe we've become a little apathetic about that."

Holbrook said "Children of the 13th Hour" was presented once last year, and is being produced again this semester under the aegis of Fellowship minister Larry Brandon. "Apparently, he had enough faith in us to give us a shot," he said.

Some faith was required to get this show on the boards. Holbrook said that "Children" is being staged on "no budget. We just sort of all pull together." The Fellowship did

pay for their advertising posters, "and we deficit-spent on newspaper ads and makeup," Holbrook said, in the hope that the audience will make up the difference.

There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken. Holbrook said that "the last time we were able to do the whole thing for \$40, and we made \$60 in offerings."

The play is directed by Rene Smith, a music senior, with the assistance of John Glenn, a landscaping architecture senior.

Holbrook said the Rapture itself posed some staging problems, but "we've worked out a subtle way around it."

## 'Fast Times' producers offer enjoyable 'Wild Life' album

The Wild Life Various Artists/MCA Records

The folks who brought us "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" have joined forces and produced the enjoyable soundtrack from the movie, "The Wild Life."

The first side boasts a heavy metal sound that will appeal to Van Halen fans. "Donut City," the first cut, is a scorching instrumental that displays Eddie Van Halen's guitar expertise.

Canadian hard rockin' quintet Hanover Fist blasts onto vinyl for the first time with an impressive song titled "Metal of the Night." It is the second cut on the LP and boasts a heavy metal sound that is comparable to Judas Priest. A contrast between the two is that one can actually understand Hanover Fist's lyrics.

While the rest of the first side is not as memorable, it is nevertheless easier on one's ears and quite listenable.

It's easy to remember the words to "It's Not Easy" since that is all that is ever sung. It is performed by Charlie Sexton with guitarist Ron Wood of Rolling Stones fame.

Andy Summers of the Police does not make it in "Human Shout." This is in no way comparable to his previous work.

"Wild Life," by the English female trio Bananarama, is mediocre. There is no need to elaborate further on the subject.

The second side is for dancers. The music is appealing and would make even wallflowers get up and boogie.

One of these body movers is What

is This's "Mind My Have Still I," which said backwards is "I Still Have My Mind." It has a new wave sound that would be perfect for dancing at a fraternity party.

"Glamorous" is a great song. Performed by Van "Modern Day Delilah" Stephenson, it is a solid rocker.

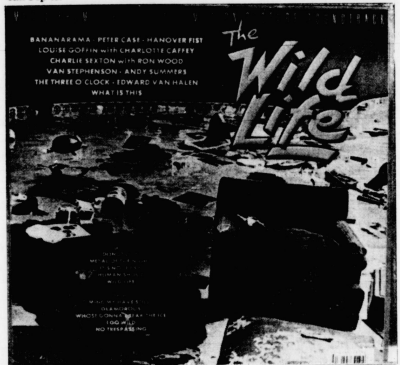
"Who's Gonna Break the Ice" by Peter Case and the peppy "I Go Wild" performed by The Three O'Clock are good little tunes, but don't expect to find them on American Top 40.

The girlish sounding "No Trespassing" done by Louise Goffin with Charlotte Caffey receives the "Up-beat award" for being a crazy and fun song.

"The Wild Life" soundtrack offers something for everybody. People who liked the movie should like the album and even those who didn't like the movie will probably find the album enjoyable too.

KERNEL RATING: 6

LINDA HENDRICKS



'THE WILD LIFE'

## Field's day

Sally Field draws critical praise for 'Places in the Heart'

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. — The bulletin board of Sally Field's office at the Burbank Studios features a quote from the late mystery writer Agatha Christie: "The happy people are failures because they are on such good terms with themselves that they don't give a damn."

The maxim seems to apply to Field, not that she has any reason to be unhappy. She has been drawing raves for her latest film, "Places in the Heart," and she is in love — with Alan Greisman, producer of the film, "Windy City."

But she is so serious that during a recent interview her face betrayed a smile only a few times. And she does care about a number of things, such as preserving her own privacy and making good films.

By her own calculation, she has appeared in a movie only once every year and a half since she won the

(Sally Field) has been drawing raves for her latest film . . . and she is in love — with Alan Greisman, producer of the film, "Windy City."

best actress Academy Award for "Norma Rae" in 1979. "Absence of Malice" proved a hit, but "Back Roads" and "Kiss Me Goodbye" failed.

Of the latter film, a supernatural comedy with James Caan and Jeff Bridges, she said she liked it and still does. "I thought it was funny and sweet, no matter what some of the critics said," she remarked.

To assure more control over her career, Field has formed Fogwood Films, which is developing projects

with the backing of Columbia Pictures. Fogwood is no vanity operation to placate a superstar. The company's first production, "Murphy's Romance," is scheduled to begin in January. The director is Martin Ritt and the writers are Harriet Frank Jr. and Irving Ravetch, the crew that created "Norma Rae."

"Places in the Heart" returned the actress to the rural South, this time as a Depression-era widow who struggles to save her family from breaking up and her farm from being foreclosed. Director-writer Robert Benton made the film entirely in Waxahachie, Texas, where he restaged many of his boyhood memories.

"It was a tough job," Field observed, "but it was a good' tough. It was a wonderful script, the kind of work that actors love . . . I doubt if I will ever be part of such a powerful, talented and generous company again."



Yankton Hatten (left), Gennie James, Sally Field and Danny Glover star in the critically-acclaimed "Places in the Heart," which had its local premiere at the Worsham Theater.

## Rush rocks Rupp with classic tunes

Sunday night's performance by the rock group Rush before more than 10,000 fans at Rupp Arena was intensified by laser lights, video footage and an enthusiastic crowd.

Rush began their show with their classic "Spirit of the Radio," followed by the synthesized "Subdivisions," which was accompanied by an eye-catching video projected on a large movie screen.

The mixture of old and new material was well selected as Rush went on to perform "Body Electric" from their newest release, "Grace Under Pressure."

"Body Electric" — played to stunning laser lights — was one of seven songs selected from the new album and was received with much applause and a mass of flickering lighters.

During "Between the Wheel," circular shapes formed by lasers and based on the "Grace Under Pressure" album cover art fascinated and captured the audience.

The intensity of drummer Neil Peart drove the performance of the Canadian trio.

Peart was nothing shy of incredible as he broke into his drum solo during the instrumental "YZZ."

Peart's drum kit, placed on a circular platform, surrounded him as it rotated clockwise while he played each instrument in perfect rhythm.

Lead vocalist, keyboardist and bass player Geddy Lee gave a solid performance on such hits as "Red Barchetta" and "Vital Signs" as he switched from bass to keyboard throughout the concert.

Alex Lifeson played lead guitar with exuberance and showed his experience, especially during "New World Man" and "Temples of Syrinx."

"Witch Hunt," from the album Moving Pictures, is a

song concerned with the Salem witch scare of the 1600s. Sunday night it sounded studio-clear, as did "Closer to the Heart," which was played to the traditional chanting of the crowd.

"The Temples of Syrinx," "2112" and "Tom Sawyer" led to a climactic finale before the three-song encore.

"Red Lenses" from "Grace Under Pressure" started the three song set, followed by "Vital Signs" from Moving Pictures and "In the Mood" off the group's first album concluded the show.

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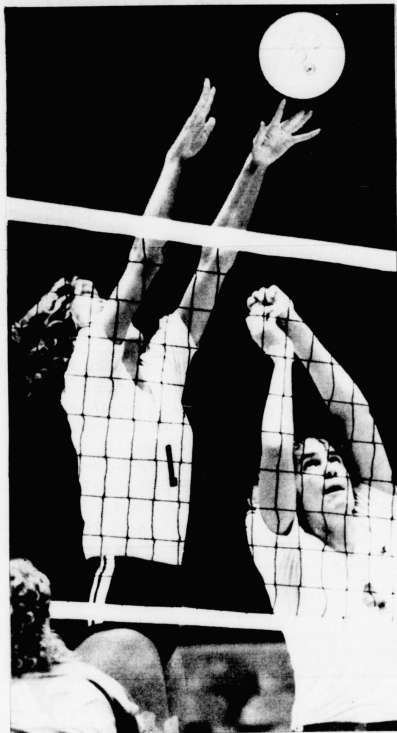
Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

Ken Dyke  
Assistant Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Solid punch

Lady Kats defend their 19th national ranking and take three straight games from Indiana



UK's Jill Ackerman spikes the ball in last night's three-game sweep of Indiana.

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Last night the 19th ranked Lady Kat volleyball team bettered its record with a win over Indiana University at Memorial Coliseum.

Leading the way for UK were Jill Ackerman and Lisa Dausman. These two middle blockers showcased their playing abilities by spiking, hitting aces and displaying a flowing attitude towards the game.

"It was a really good game," Ackerman said. "Everybody worked together and we flowed like clockwork."

The Lady Kats, now 13-3 on the season, defeated the Hoosiers in three games.

Head coach Kathy DeBoer credited the win to the play of her middle-blockers.

"They have come a long way and that has helped us as a team," she said. "Lori (Erpenbeck) and Kim (Martinsen) are All-American candidates, but our setters and middle blockers have been working and tonight it showed."

In the first game Dausman, a 6-foot sophomore, led the Lady Kats to an early lead with her serving abilities. A spike by Ackerman, a 5-foot-11 sophomore, allowed UK to maintain their lead.

During the half point of the first game, UK had displayed several mistakes in blocking around the net and this enabled the visiting Hoosiers, whose record now stands at 11-11, to tie the game at eight. UK then called a time out to regroup after the Indiana surge.

Towards the end of the first game, possession went back and forth between the two clubs, when Ackerman and Martinsen, a 5-foot-9 senior hitter, scored two consecutive points.

The scoreboard read 14-10 when senior Erpenbeck, a 6-foot-2 hitter, netted the ball allowing IU to make one final attempt to win the game.

Indiana exhibited average blocking attempts, but the effort wasn't enough to pull away from the Lady Kats.

Dausman hit the winning point with the score of the first game ending 15-10.

In the second game, Indiana netted its opening serve attempt and jumped out to an early lead. A miscue by Martinsen put the Hoosiers on top.

IU took off with a charge and bounced in front 4-1 before UK called a timeout.

The Lady Kats received a charge of their own after the short break and were on their way to commanding the game with the help of Ackerman's and Martinsen's four consecutive spikes.

The Cats pulled off the second game going away, 15-9.

The opening point of the third

game went to IU when Martinsen dared a heroic save and failed. UK made their first appearance on the scoreboard when Erpenbeck smashed a powerful spike.

The third game was full of spikes and serving aces by Dausman, Erpenbeck and Ackerman. Sophomore Irene Smyth, a 5-foot-8 setter, put the Cats on top at 6-5. A spike by Martinsen put the Lady Kats ahead by two.

Dausman came on strong in the end of the game hitting two hard spikes that IU failed to stop.

When the score was 14-11, an ace by Martinsen got the attention of the

IU players. That was not the end for the Hoosiers. They came back and tied the score at 14-14. UK managed to achieve the winning point, clinching the match 16-14.

DeBoer said that Indiana is a good team, but the Hoosiers lacked older players.

"Indiana is a good team with a lot of up and coming players they have a lot of freshmen," she said.

"I think the team is starting to prepare for the SEC (Southeastern Conference) and NCAA," Martinsen said. "We all worked and we each took on our responsibilities. We were playing like a top 10 school."



Kim Martinsen dives for the ball in Lady Kat volleyball action last night at Memorial Coliseum.

## Cleveland replaces Rutigliano

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam Rutigliano was fired as head coach of the Cleveland Browns yesterday and replaced by defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer.

Rutigliano, 52, coach of the National Football League team since 1978 and also a vice president, was asked to remain with the Browns' front office by owner Art Modell.

"I think I was treated fairly," said Rutigliano, who had seen the Browns fall to 1-7 after Sunday's tedious 12-9 loss to the 2-6 Cincinnati Bengals. "The only advice I have for Marty is, make sure you can kick field goals."

Schottenheimer, 41, in his fifth year with the Browns, has transformed the Browns' once weak defense into the top-rated unit in the American Football Conference and rated second overall in the NFL. Schottenheimer previously was a defensive coach with the Detroit Lions and New York Giants.

Modell, who said he considered no other candidates for the job, gave Schottenheimer a contract running through 1986.

The deal was offered to Schottenheimer because "a coach coming on in midyear requires a term in which he can put his imprint on the team," Modell said.

Rutigliano had a contract through the 1988 NFL season. He said he will let Modell know by January whether he will stay with the team in another capacity.

"As I perceive it, this is a fresh start. We've got to get this organization back to winning ways," said Schottenheimer. "I wanted to become a head coach in the National Football League, but I'm sorry it had to happen this way."

Schottenheimer indicated he will keep Paul McDonald as his starting quarterback for next week's game against New Orleans. McDonald became the Browns' starter this season because of the departure of Brian Sipe to the United States Football League.

"Anytime you find a situation where the quarterback is in transition... you have some problems," Schottenheimer said. "But Paul's thrown for over 300 yards a couple of times. There are signs he is coming around."

Schottenheimer said he plans to make no changes in the Browns' highly rated defense, but he will discuss with the team's offensive coaches this week whether adjustments are needed in the offensive unit, which has sputtered all season and averaged fewer than 13 points a game.

Rutigliano, the fifth coach in Browns' history, replaced Forrest Gregg after the 1977 season. Rutigliano was the first head coach ever hired from outside the organization, coming over from an assistant coaching position with the New Orleans Saints.

He improved Cleveland's record from 8-8 his first season to 9-7 in 1979 and an AFC Central Division-leading 11-5 in 1980, before the Browns dropped a heartbreaking 14-12 game to the eventual Super Bowl-champion Oakland Raiders in the playoffs.

Cleveland was erratic after that, falling to 5-11 in 1981, 4-5 in the strike-shortened 1982 season and 9-7 last year.

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## Mondale is winner of Sunday's debate despite impressions

The most recent presidential debate was not the miracle Walter Mondale had hoped for, but neither was it the standoff the media characterized it to be.

Clearly, Mondale was the winner. While President Ronald Reagan showed more poise and all-around knowledge than in the earlier meeting, he seemed unable to respond to the charges leveled by his opponent Sunday. Mondale hammered again and again at the President's record on human rights, foreign policy and defense spending, but the main thrust of Reagan's response was either misdirection or humor.

For a debater, he did not seem very willing to answer the questions.

While analyzing the performances of the two candidates, it is important to remember that it is not the main function of a president to debate. A poor showing in the two debates would not necessarily indicate a poor candidate.

Even so, it is a fact that the debates are the single most influential exchange of ideas in the whole election. More people watch the debates and are swayed by them than the average citizen might suspect.

And because politicians show only one side of an issue in their commercials and rallies, a debate is the only way they can truly be held accountable for specific charges and stands.

In other words, the debate may not be the best judge of a candidate's character, but it is the only game in town.

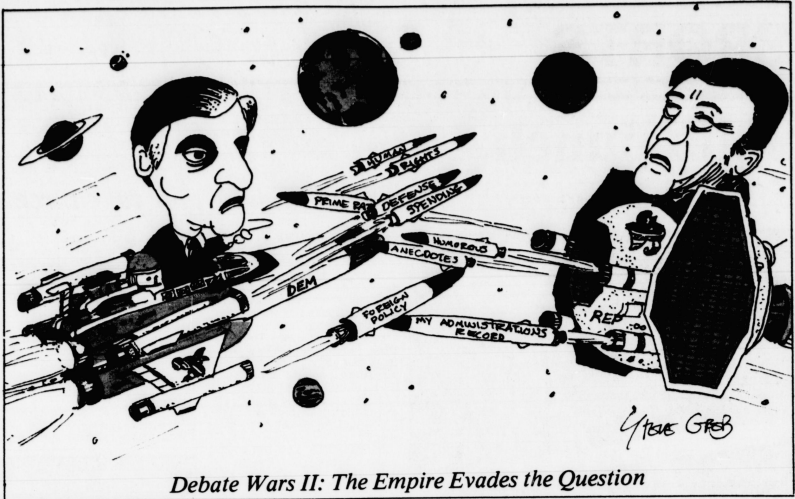
And this time it was Walter Mondale's game.

Reagan certainly seemed alert enough during the 90-minute broadcast, and even added a witticism or two that passed for charming. But despite the charisma of his opponent, Mondale returned again and again to the issues and challenged Reagan's knowledge and ability to perform as president.

In fact, it seemed as though Mondale was the actor, reading prepared speeches from cue cards, while Reagan relied on an honest smile and improvisation. Whereas Mondale's summation was an efficient reconstruction of the evening's discussion, Reagan's closing was an anecdote about whether future generations would have nice coastlines. And Reagan had to be cut off in the middle of a point when his summation ran longer than the allowed time.

But even though Mondale's showing may have made him a more serious challenge to the incumbent Reagan, it does not seem as though the performance has made up the ground between them.

That must be done in the coming two weeks, or not at all.



Debate Wars II: The Empire Evades the Question

## Memories of aging stepfather never fade

It was a rainy evening when I walked home, determined to finally study a couple of chapters of linguistics. My roommate Scott, watching TV in the living room, handed me a message as I walked in the door.

"Call your Mom," he said. "It's important."

A million things flashed through my mind, none of them pretty. I hated these type of messages. I always knew what they were.

Mechanically, I dialed the number. Mom's voice sounded tired and slightly cracked with emotion when she said hello. I should have made some small talk, but I didn't.

"What's wrong?" I asked in a blur.

"I've checked your stepfather into the hospital," she said.



Harold Elwood Peace. During his childhood, he was on top of the world. He was the son of the mayor of Hopkinsville, working and playing around his family's large house on Clay Street or his father's coal company. He listened to tales of the First World War, the one that was to spread democracy throughout the world. His grandfather, an assistant to Civil War photographer Matthew Brady, would tell tales of the nation's great scar through words and images.

He played along the Little River with his brother Marshall, staying within a hair's breadth of a con-

cerned mother's paddling when they would get their clothes dirty along the banks or lose a shoe swinging across on a rope.

As a teen-ager, he served in the local cavalry reserve, and for two weeks a year, he would attempt to blow "charge" on a bugle while trying to stop a horse from throwing him across the field.

His passion was his trumpet, playing the horn in the Hopkinsville High School band, in addition to organizing the young group and helping as an assistant director.

Life was easy, not soft — simply pleasant.

But the Great Depression changed everything. Shelby Peace lost his business after a coal strike paralyzed the industry. The family almost sold everything to stay afloat.

And Harold, the oldest, went to work.

It's been more than 50 years since the dark days of the early '30s. And Harold's been working ever since.

In the wee hours of the morning, he worked at a shoe store, earning some money for the family before going to school. His passion, the trumpet, became his trade after school. Landing jobs with local dance bands, he would blow his horn

almost 'til sunrise, making enough to help the family out during tough times.

His trumpet was his scholarship to Duke University. Nothing formal, mind you. He worked his way toward his degree in accounting — attending classes during the day, playing during the night. He eventually joined Les Brown and his Band of Renown and made a name for himself in the South.

After school, he became an accountant. He joined the Civil Service during World War II, after he was rejected from the service three times: first, he was too old, then they found a heart murmur, then they turned him down for being colorblind.

While his brother Marshall became "Little Caesar" in Italy, winning the Bronze Star and a chest of other commendations, Harold reluctantly headed one of the accounting divisions for the Army Air Corps. General Hap Arnold gave him a medal for it.

After the war, he started his own accounting business, a print shop and founded a small dance band that played for the Hopkinsville Junior Auxiliary. He later joined the Holiday Inn corporation and managed four businesses in three different states. He never stopped to rest.

In 1974, he had to rest. Open-heart surgery saved a heart that was about to explode. Then came two more operations, a variety of ailments and a change in lifestyle. A man that ran at high speed for more

than half a century, now needed to slow down. And it wasn't easy.

Harold came out of the hospital last week, again undaunted but slightly bruised. He's back home, watching TV and probably complaining about the Wildcats' game against LSU. Instead of fighting for a living, he's been fighting for his life. And like always, he's winning.

In the corner of the living room, sits a black case he bought from our paperboy, who quit his school band. Inside is a shiny trumpet that Harold pulls out and occasionally admires. When I was last at home, I asked him to play something for me.

I thought it was time he played for fun.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

I assume, James A. Stoll, that in your editorial "Pentagon Profiteers Must Be Stopped" in the Oct. 1 Kentucky Kernel you were attempting to make a political "statement," as well as attempting to give your opinions credibility by using a "fact."

In your article you said I quote:

"And it is a pity that elite U.S. soldiers died because of faulty helicopters when trying to rescue the hostages in Iran."

This statement is incorrect. The mission was scrubbed because of

### Editorial REPLY

transportational problems, but the disaster which occurred was due to pilot error.

On that fated night in April, Col. Charles A. Beckworth was sitting at Desert one, waiting for eight CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters to arrive. As dawn rapidly approached there was still no sign of the helicopters, then finally — more than one and three

quarter hours late — six of the eight arrived. Six was the minimum number of helicopters necessary to complete the mission.

Upon landing, one of the helicopter pilots declared that his bird was cancelled by helicopter failure. The explosion that took the lives of American troops occurred during the refueling of one of the helicopters (an activity which was necessary regardless of continuation of the mission), when one of the helicopters ripped into a C-130 with its rotor blades.

If any blame is to be placed, it is

with whoever assigned a night mission in the desert to a Helicopter Mine Sweeper group, when there are other branches with pilots capable of flying that kind of mission.

I would like to close by saying that I agree with you that the good old boy network of military procurement does deserve a great deal of scrutiny, however I wish that you would make an attempt at impartiality when publishing editorials. A little research is also quite often helpful.

This editorial reply was submitted by Jeffrey L. Price, a computer science sophomore.

## Campus safety must be taken seriously by possible victims

As every female on this campus knows, safety is a problem. Though there is no way to guarantee anyone's safety, there are ways to decrease the possibility of attack.

There's a new committee in town called The Special Task Force on Campus Safety whose job it is to recommend safety procedures. The group recently toured the campus to get a firsthand look on what safety problems there are.

They found the expected — badly lit areas and too many high bushes where a would-be attacker could hide. They found shortcuts through the eeriest places, doors that were supposed to be locked but weren't

### Contributing COLUMNIST

and equipment stored behind unlocked doors.

But the most disturbing thing they saw were females late at night taking those dark shortcuts — alone.

The murder of graduate student Lin-Jung Chen at the Chemistry Physics building in early June, as she worked late at night on a project, apparently hasn't affected

most students around campus. The main reason is that since it was in the summer, a lot of students don't even know about it and since it was awhile ago, many have forgotten about it.

And that's sad. The group talked to many female students who said they were scared walking alone at night. Some said that because they were scared they did their best to avoid walking by themselves, but yet almost all of them still did it.

John Cain, Student Government senior vice president and committee co-chairperson, told the other group members continuously throughout

the night tour that he couldn't understand why female students would walk alone at night, especially around Maxwell Place, behind the Business and Economics Building and behind the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Unfortunately logic can't kick a person in the behind everytime they do something stupid. People will naturally take the shortest route, no matter the time and no matter how dark it is.

New Yorkers know there are some unwritten laws about walking through the streets of the city at night. You don't walk through Central Park at night (period), you

don't walk through the streets of the Bronx or Brooklyn after midnight (period) and you don't walk anywhere in the city at night alone (unless you're a suicidal maniac).

Some people don't follow those rules and that's why they're attacked more than people who do. People who do follow the rules still get attacked, but with less frequency. That's why the rules exist.

Around the campus, though, similar rules do not seem to be anywhere in sight. This is Kentucky, for goodness sake.

Tell that to Lin-Jung Chen. It's easy to be seduced by the night. It's just another part of living,

you might think. It's also another part of dying.

Though it may be true that attacks and rapes and murders do not happen often on campus, they do happen. Is walking alone to the library at night really worth that? "A" is walking through that dark shortcut really worth the five minutes you save? It can never happen to you — right? Wrong.

Someday the shadows in the bushes may be real. A little common sense can go a long way.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY





# Health colleges assist disadvantaged students

By SCOTT WARD  
Staff Writer

More than 80 prospective medical, dental and pharmacy school students came to UK Saturday to let department heads in the UK health care colleges check the progress of students who participated in summer programs.

Most of the students participated in the government-sponsored Health Career Opportunities Program or the Professional Education Preparation Program.

HCOP is a program designed to

draw minorities and disadvantaged whites into the health professions — dentistry, medicine and pharmacy. PEPP is a similar program that is aimed at getting high school seniors in 76 Kentucky counties that are underrepresented by doctors, pharmacists and dentists to enter careers in health care.

John Wiggs, director of Health Careers Programs, said the assessment day provided a way to gauge "how well they're (the students) doing academically so we can recommend any help they may need." He also said the day "provides them

with health experience that will help them maintain their interest in their chosen fields."

Wiggs said that the assessment day also served as a recruitment day, but the main goal was to see that students entered health professions. "As long as they get in, then we have achieved our goal."

During the day, groups of students met with representatives of the rape crisis center and a cancer patient.

Emmett "Buzz" Burnam, recruiter for the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy, said students' interactions with the rape crisis cen-

ter representatives and the cancer patient gave the students more information on aspects of the health professions they will have to deal with.

Rape, he said, "is another side of the health profession these students will come in contact with." He said students had to learn to deal with the sort of emotional crisis associated with rape.

Women from the Lexington Rape Crisis Center frankly discussed the aspects of rape and what a doctor's responsibilities to rape victims are. A cancer patient spoke to the stu-

dent about her experiences with the disease and the doctors that treated her. She said that cancer is not a death sentence and that doctors should not "destroy people's hope."

She also told the students not to try and make patients decisions for them. "Patients have the right to make choices," she said.

Overall, she stressed that cancer patients should be treated as individuals. "We're people, not cases, and we have feelings."

During the day, students were also told about the procedures and changes in the admissions and test-

ing policies of the professional health care colleges and were given tips on interviewing techniques by Jean Wiese, associate professor of behavioral science.

Burnam said that this advice is important because the interview a student has to take prior to admission in a professional school is an integral part of the admissions process. "He also said the interview is a big mystery students are always concerned about."

Wiese said her advice to students is intended to help them "put best foot forward and not in mouth."

## Hamner gives funds for UK center's first artists' endowment

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Earl Hamner said he wanted to give more than just his name to the UK Appalachian Center's new endowment for Appalachian artists.

And he did — about \$100,000 more.

Hamner, creator and producer of the popular television series, "The Waltons" and "Falcon Crest," made the first major in-hand donation to the endowment at a private breakfast Sunday morning, said Robert Dilts, coordinator for the project.

"The \$100,000 donation is a nice little kickoff for our fund raising," he said.

The center asked Hamner to serve as honorary chairman and lend his name for support of the project, but "over and over he kept pledging his working support," Dilts said. "He wanted to pledge financial support to the project in addition to his name."

"He proved over and over that he's not just an honorary chairman," he said. "He's really working for our cause."

The cause is a shared effort between the UK Appalachian Center and Berea College. According to a press release, the endowment will provide grants for Appalachian artists to allow them the financial security to concentrate on creative endeavors.

Dilts said the center plans to award the first endowment in about nine months. The recipient will be chosen by a selection committee and will receive about \$10,000 for one year.

Although the center already has received many inquiries about the endowment, he said applications will not be accepted officially for about six months.

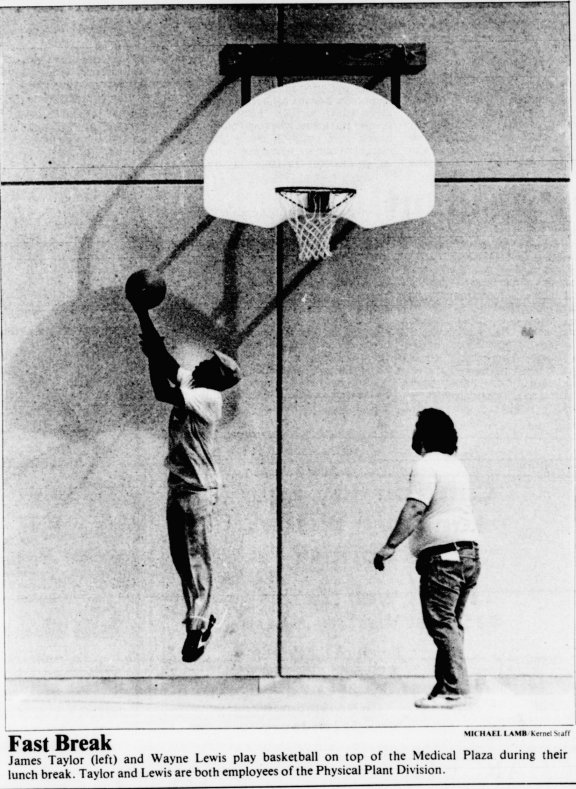
He said there is no age restriction on the endowment. Any qualified Appalachian artist, whether a painter, writer, musician or craftsman, can apply.

According to Dilts, Hamner loves Kentucky, loves Lexington, and "feels we really have direction with our program."

Although Hamner has no plans to return to Kentucky before spring, Dilts said he will meet with the author on the West Coast to discuss plans for possible fund-raising events.

Dilts said he hopes Hamner will be a part of the official delegation to open the first major exhibition of Appalachian art outside of the United States. This exhibit, a part of the American Festival, will open May 8 in Bath, England.

The exhibition will tour Europe for 2½ years at the expense of the British Empire, he said.



MICHAEL LAMB, Kernel Staff

**Fast Break**  
James Taylor (left) and Wayne Lewis play basketball on top of the Medical Plaza during their lunch break. Taylor and Lewis are both employees of the Physical Plant Division.

# Mondale claims debate; Reagan claims polls

By MIKE FEINSLBER  
Associated Press

Following the same tactics they pursued in their final debate, Walter F. Mondale pictured President Reagan yesterday as "the most detached, most remote, most uninformed president in modern history" while the Republican incumbent said Mondale believes that "a weaker America is a safer America."

Both sides claimed victory in Sunday night's television exchange as they opened the homestretch of the 1984 race by concentrating on one issue: which candidate would make peace more likely and America more secure.

Reagan, his wife and his aides acted as though the debate had nailed down a Nov. 6 victory.

"I believe the election of 1984 will be a victory for us all," the president told defense workers in his home state of California, where Mondale has made some inroads.

And a jubilant Nancy Reagan said her husband's wisecrack about Mondale — that he was too young and inexperienced for the presidency — ended forever the debate over whether her husband is too old to serve another term.

"He put it to bed once and for all," she said aboard Air Force One, flying to California.

"We're on a roll," said Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Cape Girardeau, Mo. "They're not going to be able to take it from us."

Reporters asked Mondale how he'd done, and the Democrat said, grinning, "Well, I thought it over, and I won."

Two polls — for Newsweek magazine and ABC News — showed viewers saw the second debate as a virtual tie, while a survey taken for USA Today tagged Reagan the winner.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, went home to Queens, N.Y., the working class district which elected her to Congress, and asked for the votes of the common people.

"If only 30 percent of the working people in this country vote for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, we lose," she said. "It's a simple as that."

Reagan arranged to campaign among employees of three defense contractors — Rockwell International, Lockheed and Northrup — to underscore the differences between himself and Mondale.

The president said Mondale had "made a career out of weakening America's armed forces."

Added Reagan: "As long as I'm president, we will not shortchange the security needs of America."

For his part, Mondale said those who watched the debate saw "a commander in chief who is not commanding and who isn't a chief."

Before tens of thousands in downtown Philadelphia, the Democratic nominee pictured Reagan as detached, remote and uninformed and said he backs responsibilities for his policies in Lebanon, Central America and elsewhere.

Philadelphia was the first stop of a grueling 17-hour campaign swing in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

Mondale's campaign manager, Robert Beckel, maintained that Mondale is leading Reagan in the Northeast while "closing the gap" in the Midwest, but offered no specifics to back up those claims, which contradict a number of polls. White House Chief of Staff James Baker said Beckel was "whistling past the graveyard."

Baker acknowledged that Reagan's lead in California went from 16 points to 10 points but he said that happened after Mondale spent \$1 million on advertising and made three campaign trips in the state.

Baker conceded that many Democrats who now support Reagan will "go home" to Mondale and he said the campaign's chief problem remains complacency.

## •IBM

Continued from page one

Dec. 1 to meet the January deadline. "We have asked subcommittees to do some writing. They will submit to us some drafts of segments of the proposal based on individual work and common consensus. Linda and I will take that material and put it into the final form," he said.

"We think after our first meeting that we're going to take the approach of emphasizing the consequences of management information systems for the practice of management. So we're going to propose some courses and some areas for faculty development and research that would be carried out if we get the \$2 million grant in the spring."

Shepard said IBM's overall goal for the program is to train students to enhance their abilities to manage these systems. "IBM's focus is not to train people as technicians. Their emphasis is on management. Through this program, they hope to increase the ability of graduate-trained managers to manage the consequences and the operation of management information systems."

Furst explained some of the problems that the grant could eventually alleviate. "I would like to know where our students that are not enrolled in this college come from."

"We know that we have maybe 300 students that regularly take courses in this college that we don't know who they are in the sense of we don't know what their major is," Furst said. "We don't know if they have the necessary prerequisites. We don't know what their grade point average is and the University is unable to provide us with that information."

He emphasized, however, that the main impact of the grant will be on education as opposed to administration. "The purpose of the grant is not to help administratively, although that's certainly an offshoot. The purpose of the grant is to improve the educational experience of our students."

Both Shepard and Furst are optimistic about UK's chances of winning one of the 12 grants, but IBM will not announce the recipients until next April. But Furst is already proud of the business school.

"Given the amount of funding we get, I believe that the Commonwealth of Kentucky gets more and better quality from this business school per dollar than any business school in the country," he said.

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