

KENTUCKY Herald

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Volleying for victory
The assistant coaches of the women's volleyball team are hoping to win the next national championship. And they want to win it in Lexington. See page 3.

GSL fraud indictments to be made by July 1

By DAN METZGER
Assistant Sports Editor

A July 1 deadline has been set for indictments to be handed down in at least six cases of alleged fraud and forgery in the state Guaranteed Student Loan program, the executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority said yesterday.

Paul Borden said the seven alleged offenders are either residents of Kentucky or students at Kentucky colleges or universities. He refused to identify the individuals or institutions involved.

But David Stockham, UK director of financial aid, said Sunday a former UK student may be among those to be indicted.

The names of the seven individuals have been turned over to the state attorney general and the inspector general of the U.S. Department of Education, and Borden said at least six indictments are expected.

Other states have prosecuted student loan abusers on criminal

charges, he said, but this is the first time criminal charges have been sought in Kentucky.

Borden declined to give details of the alleged abuse, but said it was a "a very difficult one to identify."

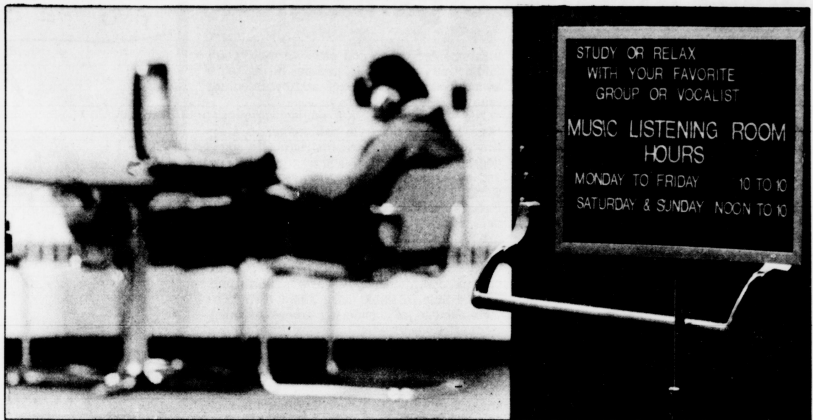
Part of the reason the alleged violations were difficult to identify is that the GSL program was begun fairly recently in Kentucky.

"The state Guaranteed Student Loans only began in Kentucky in November of 1978," Borden said. "It's a new program and we have monitored the process all along."

Although lending institutions generate most of the funds for the subsidized low-interest loans, Borden said there has been no evidence of wrongdoing on behalf of the banks or the universities. "They have replied in good faith," he said.

Fraud and forgery in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, financed by federal grants, falls under federal jurisdiction. If the crime involves less than \$200, the fine must not exceed \$1,000 or one year in prison or both. For those exceeding that amount, the fine must not exceed \$10,000 or five years in

See **GSL**, page 5



An open invitation

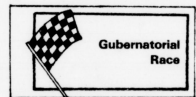
A sign outside the music listening room on the second floor of the Student Center Addition beckons students to come in and

rest while listening to their favorite music through a set of headphones. The room is open to anyone with a valid ID.

J.D. VANHOSE/Kentucky Staff

Democrat, not Republican, student campaigners abound

By PATRICIA WHITENACK
Reporter



Editor's note: The following is the first in a five-part series on the May 24 gubernatorial primaries.

With balloting a little more than a month away, none of the six candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination is mounting any apparent campus campaign effort.

Student campaigners for Democratic candidates, particularly Martha Layne Collins and Harvey Sloane, abound. There are no campus organizations, however, backing

run by declaring his candidacy March 31, said, so far, he has concentrated his efforts on organizing his campaign.

He will face Lester Burns, a defense attorney from Burnside; Thurman J. Hamlin of London; Donald Wiggins Jr., a Winchester real estate broker; and Elizabeth Bette Wickham of Fern Creek in the May balloting.

Bunning said he will take to the campaign trail soon, tentatively scheduling the opening of his Lexington campaign headquarters on Harrodsburg Road or tomorrow.

Although the former professional baseball pitcher has no student group working specifically for him,

he said he has talked to College Republican chapters throughout the state about what they can do to promote his candidacy after he gets his campaign organized.

Wiggins said he has no college organizations pushing his candidacy, although he would like to "I just haven't worked toward that end yet," he said.

Wiggins said, however, that he has distributed campaign literature on the various campuses.

The Republican candidates have been notable in their failure, so far, to take stands on education issues, which have become the foundation of the Democrats' platforms.

Bunning said he cannot take a

stand on education until he knows where the money to finance the programs will come from. He said, however, he will voice his ideas about education after the primary.

"I'm going to let the Democrats put the issues on the table," he said. Bunning said that even though he will have to face the issues eventually, he is currently more concerned about getting the people he already knows support him to the polls in May.

Wiggins, however, said he is running his campaign on four issues:

- The institution of a formula to stop skyrocketing utility rates.
- Lowering taxes by repealing what he calls "bad laws" and promoting

more efficient management in Frankfort.

- Greater referendum or recall powers for voters as a check on politicians.
- Pursuit of an economic recovery plan to lower interest rates and put a ceiling on coal, steel, lumber, medicine and other prices.

Although Burns was unavailable for an interview, the flamboyant Eastern Kentuckian has a strong following in his home region and is viewed by some observers as the most serious threat to Bunning.

Axier, Hamlin and Wickham also could not be reached.

Organ shortage caused by lack of donors, official says

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Somewhere, someone is in need of a kidney, an eye or some other transplantable organ. But, despite great advances in surgical techniques, the necessary organs often are unavailable.

According to Tom Threlkeld, manager of the UK Medical Center's Renal Transplant Program, more than 100 Kentuckians are waiting for donor kidneys. Many of the people spend 20 hours a week on dialysis machines.

The shortages are caused primarily by an inadequate pool of potential donors, Jim

Martin, director of the Lions Club-sponsored eye bank at the Medical Center, said.

Martin said many health-care officials are hesitant about asking bereaved relatives of a deceased individual to approve the donation of organs.

"They won't ask because it's cruel and inhumane," Martin said. "However, I feel it is cruel and inhumane not to ask. They are making the decision out of the families' hands."

"People out there are willing," Martin said. "They just need to be reminded."

Threlkeld said one reason for the donor shortage is that people do not understand how to donate organs.

Potential donors can pledge organs by signing the backs of their driver's licenses or organ donor cards, which are available

through organ donor programs, the Kidney Foundation and the Lions Club. Donors should notify their next-of-kin to ensure that the pledge is followed, he said.

Threlkeld said people are reluctant to pledge organs because they "don't want to face the issue of their own death."

He said the supply of kidneys is short because only people who have been declared "brain dead" may be used as donors. "Brain death" refers to the cessation of all brain functions.

Other body functions must be maintained through the use of a respirator until the kidneys are removed, he said.

Only 1 to 2 percent of hospital deaths are listed as brain deaths, he said, and obtaining family consent is a problem.

"Families refuse two out of three times,"

Threlkeld said. "It's difficult for some people to accept that brain death is synonymous with death."

To guarantee an ethical determination of brain death, a team of specialists other than the transplant team makes the decision, he said.

The decision, he said, is based on the following criteria:

- No breathing independent of a respirator.
- No cranial reflexes (for example, the eye does not blink when touched).
- No response to pain.
- No spontaneous movement.
- A flat electrocardiogram.

Although live donors, usually relatives, may donate kidneys, it is possible that the issues will not be compatible with the patients' or that their own kidneys may not

function well, Threlkeld said.

Although their need is not as vital to life as that of kidney donors, the 20 percent of the population who are blind can regain some of their vision through corneal transplants, Martin said.

Martin said there is no shortage of corneas at the Medical Center, but many corneal transplant programs across the nation are still struggling.

Organ transplant candidates may enter their blood and tissue types on a computerized national network so that if an organ cannot be used where it is retrieved, it can be quickly transferred to another hospital, Martin said.

Because of this, almost all donations deemed medically suitable will be used for transplants, not research, Martin said.

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports
Areas of state receive snow

LOUISVILLE — Three inches of snow in April!

It happened Monday in Pine Mountain, a tiny community northeast of Harlan, said Norm Reitmeyer, a forecaster for the National Weather Service.

"Several other towns also got a taste of winter weather," said Reitmeyer, adding that Glasgow got two and half inches of snow while Bowling Green and London had one inch each.

"We're not showing any signs of breaking out of this weather pattern this week," he said. "We didn't have the winter we were supposed to have. It looks like we're getting it now."

Future of Volcker uncertain

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is leaning against naming Paul A. Volcker to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board but has not made a final decision on either Volcker's future or a successor for the powerful post, administration sources said yesterday.

One source, speaking on condition that his name not be used, said White House officials are considering five or six candidates to succeed Volcker, whose four-year term as head of the nation's central bank expires in August.

Volcker, 55, appointed by former President Carter, is one of the most influential figures on the economic scene because of the tremendous impact the Federal Reserve exerts on inflation, interest rates and economic growth through its control of the nation's supply of money and credit.

The administration source, emphasizing that Reagan has not made up his mind firmly, said Volcker still has an outside chance at a second term, if he wants it, but that the probability of that happening "is diminishing every day."

"Volcker's support in this administration has never been

strong," said the source. "The overwhelming view is that the president has a right to name his own guy. Carter did. That's the way it works. There are lots of qualified people in the country for the job."

Gandhi director alters travel plans

LONDON — British director Sir Richard Attenborough bowed to widespread protests yesterday and announced he would not go to South Africa for the opening of his Oscar-winning film "Gandhi" unless all performances were open to all races.

Attenborough, in a turnaround from his original plan to attend the whites-only premiere in Johannesburg this week, said he would go to South Africa only if the entire "Gandhi" run were open to all races and no cinema had to apply for a government permit to show it to a racially-mixed audience.

The conditions appeared to rule out Attenborough going to South Africa to promote his film about Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian pacifist who lived in South Africa in the early part of the century before helping to lead India to independence from Britain in 1947.

South African cinemas are segregated under the national policy of apartheid — racial separation — unless the white-minority government gives special permission for a multiracial audience.



Mostly sunny today with a high near 50.
Clear and cold tonight with a low near 40.
Sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high in the upper 50s or low 60s.

Promoters of student rights receive \$300 SGA awards

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer



ANN PHILLIPPI

In its last meeting of the semester, the Student Government Association last night awarded \$300 scholarships to Ann Phillippi and Patricia Wack. The scholarships were presented to students adjudged the most outstanding promoters of student rights in the UK community.

J.W. Patterson, faculty adviser to SGA, said the awards were given to the students who demonstrated "the right to pursue knowledge and freedom here at UK."

Phillippi, a doctoral candidate in biological sciences, received the award for her role in the Robinson Forest debate. "Ann encouraged many students to speak out and be heard," Patterson said.

Wack, a sociology senior, was awarded her prize because of her work with Socially Concerned Students and the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students.

"In a time of apathy, it is nice to know that there are still activists around and people who still care," Wack said.

Phillippi voiced a warning, during her acceptance, that the issues surrounding Robinson Forest are not dead. "It is important that students speak out and be heard," she said. "Robinson Forest was not made an issue until students started speaking

out and getting media attention.

"It is reassuring that students can still make a difference at this University," she said in an interview following the meeting.

In other business, the Senate rejected a bill sponsored by John Cain, senator at large, bypassing the need for the Senate's comptroller to review all bills under \$200.

"The reason why this all came about is because the comptroller is required to put his initials on every bill relating to money before we can vote on it," Cain said. "All this bill would do would be to eliminate a lot of trouble."

Vincent Yeh, graduate school senator, objected to the bill, saying it

See **SGA**, page 5

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

UK to host women's volleyball finals

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Marilyn McReavey and Mary Jo Peppeler are hoping to do for UK what they did for Utah State in 1978 — win the women's volleyball national championship.

For added incentive, they want to win it in Lexington.

Athletics Director Cliff Hagan and Mayor Scotty Baesler announced yesterday that the NCAA women's volleyball Final Four will be held in Memorial Coliseum Dec. 17-19. McReavey and Peppeler, UK's associate

head coaches, said they have the chance to offer a home-crowd favorite for the finals.

"We're doing everything we can to make the team get to the Final Four," Peppeler said.

The coaches said they have been recruiting high-caliber players to boost the team and its following.

"People still see volleyball at a very recreational level," McReavey said. "Hopefully, we can get them to see there's much more to it."

The coaches said the key to making the finals may rest with senior Marsha Bond and Carolyn Kirby, a transfer from Utah State who sat out this year.

Kirby said playing the finals in the Coliseum would hold a special meaning for her. "It makes it so much more special to go the distance," she said.

"I'm very happy," Bond said. "We're going to have an outstanding season."

Hagan said hosting the finals will help UK's team. "This will be a great boost to our program," Hagan said. "It will focus national attention on it."

"We think it's very significant to have any kind of national championship here in Lexington," Baesler said.

If advance ticket sales indicated a

sellout at Memorial, Rupp Arena could be used as an alternative site for the finals.

McReavey and Peppeler won the national title in 1978 at Utah State, breaking a string of titles won by West Coast schools — traditionally where collegiate volleyball is strongest.

Last season, after six seasons at Utah State, McReavey and Peppeler became UK's first full-time volleyball coaches.

Hagan also announced that the USA men's volleyball team will play an exhibition match against the Canadian national team at 7:30 p.m. April 28 at Memorial Coliseum.



Marilyn McReavey, Mayor Scotty Baesler and Mary Jo Peppeler announce that the 1983 national women's volleyball finals will be held in Lexington.

Bat Cats batter ECU

The Kentucky Bat Cats lived up to their name yesterday as they pelted the Eastern Kentucky Colonels with 20 hits in nine innings for a 20-6 victory at Shively Field.

Third baseman Brandt Ely, who had two doubles and two RBI's on four-for-six hitting during Sunday's 14-5 victory over Southern Illinois, battered the ECU defense with three singles, one double and a three-run homer.

"I was looking for a fastball, which is basically all that I have been concentrating on hitting lately," Ely said. "I've been studying charts of other pitchers that we have been playing and which

ones concentrate on throwing fastballs, and he [Eastern pitcher Richie Baker] was just one of the ones that I was able to guess right on."

"I've been guessing a lot and feeling in the groove the last couple of days and just having fun doing what we are doing," Ely said. "It basically all comes down to just concentrating on what I am doing both at the plate and on the field."

The victory improved the Kentucky record to 24-8, which includes a non-conference record of 21-1, and dropped Eastern to 19-10-1. The Bat Cats will play Louisville today at 3 p.m. at Shively Field.

Calumet brings stablemates together

Bwamazon Farm's strong entry of Highland Park and Freezing Rain is set to contest today's feature at Keeneland, the \$25,000 Calumet Purse for 3-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth.

The Calumet is an important prep for the April 28 Blue Grass Stakes, one of the last major stepping stones to the Kentucky Derby.

This will be the first time the Bwamazon stablemates, both considered strong derby contenders, have faced each other. In the past, trainer Tony Basile has charted separate courses for the two colts, avoiding a confrontation.

Highland Park is the more accomplished of the pair. The son of Raise A Native was one of the leading 2-year-olds in the country last year,



winning four stakes and never finishing out of the money in eleven starts. Included in his stakes wins last year was a victory in Keeneland's Breeder's Futurity.

As a 3-year-old, Highland Park has started twice. In his first start of the year, he ran a game second to eventual Flamingo Stakes victor Current Hope in the Hutchesson Stakes at Gulfstream Park in Miami. In his next start he won a di-

vision of the Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream.

Basile had been pointing Highland Park for Gulfstream's Florida Derby all winter, but withdrew him after he developed a temperature and illness. Highland Park was forced to miss some training time, and didn't start again in Florida. Today's race will be his first start in almost two months.

Freezing Rain also had his ups and downs in Florida this winter. After impressively winning the Spectacular Bid Stakes at Gulfstream in January he came down with a virus and had to miss the important stakes in Florida.

Freezing Rain has made one start at Keeneland this meeting, winning the six furlong Lafayette Stakes in

the slop on Saturday, April 9. In that race he seemed hopelessly beaten at the top of the stretch, but closed well to nip Harry 'N Bill at the wire.

Basile said one of the reasons Freezing Rain is starting today is to get his earnings up. With the 3-year-old picture a confused mess, full fields of 20 are expected for both the Blue Grass and derby with the top 20 money winners running.

Highland Park has earned \$364,658, so he is safe as far as earnings are concerned. Freezing Rain, however, has earned only \$53,725. That's probably enough to guarantee a birth in the derby, but Basile doesn't want to take any chances.

Pete Wiseman is a communications junior and the Kernel turf writer.

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Martha Layne Collins
Grady Stumbo
Fifi Taft Rockefeller
Harvey Sloane

Lieutenant Governor
Steve Beshear
George Herman Kendall
Todd Hollenbach
George Atkins
Guy Rockefeller
Bill Spivey
Alben Barkley II

Attorney General
Larry Graathouse
Thomas Goodman, Jr.
Dave Armstrong
Bill Weinberg

Ag. Commissioner
Tom Harris
David Boswell

Ward 'Butch' Burnette
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Official team mascots make room for first 'Lady Kitten'



By BEVERLY EDWARDS
Reporter

Riding a toy horse, exercising to Jane Fonda, dunking a basketball and performing magic tricks were just a few of the skits presented at last Wednesday's tryouts for the Wildcat and Lady Kat mascots held at Memorial Coliseum.

For the first time in mascot history there will be a "Lady Kitten"

ty good I decided why not," she said. "Also, this will give us more mobility. If one girl gets tired, the other one can become more active and they can switch off."

To try out for mascot, each candidate had a four-minute interview with four or five judges and then conducted a five-minute skit.

"Each person makes up their own routines and can use other people, music, basketballs or footballs," T. Lynn Williamson, administrator for personal, policy and procedures and a cheerleader sponsor, said.

Williamson is the sponsor for the Wildcat mascot program, which was started in 1976-77 by Cliff Hagan, athletics director.

"The candidates are judged on their creativity and also on their athletic abilities and on physical fitness," Williamson said. "They're judged on whether they're athletic enough to handle the assignment."

"It gets to be 120 to 140 degrees in that suit, and a person has to stay in it for at least three hours," he said. "You've got to have someone with athletic ability; otherwise, at 130 degrees they're going to pass out at halftime and be of no use to us during the second half."

Paris said he has been on the verge of heat exhaustion while wearing the Wildcat suit.

"My first game was worse than anything I've ever experienced," he said. "We played Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., where the temperature was 90 degrees in the air and 110 degrees on the field — while in

the suit it was 120 degrees.

"I got to the game for pre-game warmups an hour before the game and was on the verge of passing out before they played the National Anthem," Paris said. "I had trainers putting cold packs and water on me."

During a game mascots lose from three to five pounds from perspiring. "I take pills to retain fluids," he said. "Being in the suit really wears you out. All you want to do when you get home is lay there with a cold pack over your face."

Williamson said each Wildcat candidate is taken out on campus in the suit, testing their relations with other people while in character.

The Lady Kat mascots, however, are excluded from the second part of tryouts. Margey McQuilken, assistant dean of students, is the sponsor for the Lady Kats mascots, which was started three years ago.

"At tryouts we look for agility," McQuilken said, "but the Lady Kat is a gentler character. Kids hang on her and hug her." The Lady Kat wears a skirt and twists her hips when she walks.

Kathryn Poe, this year's Lady Kat, said, "It's a kind of cute, sexy, feminine kind of walk."

"The ideal mascot," Poe, business and economics junior, said, "is someone who has a way of getting to the crowd with your hands. Interac-

tion with the crowd is also important, more so than the Wildcat because of the way Memorial Coliseum is set up.

"You've got to be able to show all emotions to the crowd," she said. "You can show disappointment but must never be unspportsmanlike."

"I enjoyed being a Lady Kat because I met so many people. When they played 'My Old Kentucky Home,' I guess that's when I felt the true love for the University of Kentucky."

"I know everyone says it sounds stupid, but I really got attached to the girls and the fans. I don't regret one minute of it, and I wished I could have tried out again."

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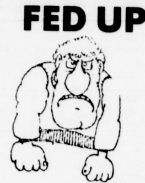
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•SGA

Continued from page 1

was necessary for the comptroller to review all bills before the Senate. "Anytime we give out money, we need someone to look over the budget to make sure how much we have," Yeh said.

John Davenport also objected to the bill. "I think it would be a good idea for the comptroller to look over all the bills," Davenport said. "It is simply a good idea for someone to be aware of exactly what is going on."

The Senate also approved \$450 to be spent on a year-end conference for SGA members. The expense breakdown allocates \$350 for pork to feed 150 people and \$100 for chips, paper cups and related items. The Senate spent \$235 for last year's conference.

SGA also allocated \$100 for a slide presentation to be given during freshman orientation in the summer. The program was designed to "inform new students about the campus and present students about the purpose and activities of SGA."

6 Americans die in Beirut explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pickup truck packed with explosives blew up the seventh-story facade of a U.S. Embassy's main section during the lunch hour yesterday, and at least 39 people including six Americans were reported killed.

U.S. officials said two other Americans were missing, and a Lebanese police official said 22 Americans and 96 Lebanese were wounded. He said eight of the dead were Lebanese and 26 had not been identified. Later, however, one of the 26 was apparently identified as an American.

The dead Americans included two Foreign Service officers, two members of the Office of Military Cooperation and two employees of the Agency for International Development, Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger told reporters in Washington.

Defense Department officials in Washington said one Marine from a U.S. Embassy's 11-man guard was also reported missing. Earlier Lebanese reports said as many as six

Marines were killed, but officials in Washington said this was incorrect.

It was the worst attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility.

Police said the front of the seaside embassy was blown out by 500 pounds of explosives packed into a vehicle which witnesses described as a "GMC pickup."

It blew up shortly after 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) on the embassy's circular driveway.

An earlier police report said the vehicle was a gray car used by the Lebanese security police.

Private radio stations said more than 40 people were killed in the explosion, and that several bodies were blown into the Mediterranean from the embassy compound on the seafloor in west Beirut's mostly Moslem Ein Meisheeh neighborhood.

One radio report said the car had diplomatic plates and was driven by a Syrian terrorist of the Moslem Holy War group who died in the attack.

Correction

Some of the prices reported for 1983-84 parking stickers in yesterday's edition were incorrect. "B" stickers will cost \$48, and "R" stickers will cost \$45.

Also, another story reported that students should pick up pre-registration forms from their colleges and return them to their academic advisers. Although this is the procedure in most colleges, policies vary. Students should check their college deans' offices for details.

•GSL

Continued from page 1

The use of GSL money to purchase non-educational items is forbidden under GSL guidelines. Borden said an item that may be acceptable in one circumstance may not be in another.

"There are... situations where the purchase of an automobile to drive to and from campus is permissible to expense," he said. But, if a student does not need a car to drive to and from school, "it may be interpreted as a flagrant violation of the loan program."

James E. Ingle, former UK director of financial aid, said the indictments are an indication of KHEAA's "commitment to preserve the integrity of the Guaranteed Student Loan program."

"It's important that people know that those who obtain loans through fraudulent means will be prosecuted," he said.

Borden said the correlation between fraud and forgery is sometimes indistinguishable because one may easily lead to the other.

A violator may be charged with forgery for using a false signature on the loan form, Borden said, but once the forms is processed, the charge becomes fraud.

The most common violation of GSL provisions by college students is "intentional provision of false information in applying for a loan," Borden said.

Borden said several students across the state have called his office after learning of the investigation to clear themselves of any possible wrongdoing.

"I think there are cases where some individuals have some doubt if they violated their loans," he said.

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