

KENTUCKY Cennel



WEATHER Today, becoming partly sunny, high 75-80; tonight, clear, low in mid-50s; tomorrow, sunny, high in upper 70s.

BIG BEGINNINGS Images stand out as a rivalry resumes. See photo essay, page 8.

Tue
September 6, 1994

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ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Game One lived up to the hype

It was an end that laid fixed in time as sure as summer's green leaves precede nature's autumn fade to orange.

The rabid troupe of Wildcat fans — born of suffering, hardened by it, expecting it — did not revel in the glow of a six-point lead Saturday night. Instead, they languished as the seconds on the clock plodded toward zero.

They heard the whispers. Whispers from Florida '93, from Mississippi State '92, from Alabama '88. The whispers of The Curse.

In those and many other heart-wrenching defeats, UK slugged it out, toe-to-toe with a quality foe for the entire game.

Problem was, the opponent always seemed to have an assistant named



Eric Mosolgo
Sports columnist

Houdini. It was one of the sport's absolutes.

But in an embryonic rivalry conceived in C.M. Newton and Bill Olson's joint petri dish, lady luck finally smiled on the Cats.

When Wildcat linebacker Donté Key intercepted an errant Louisville pass with 19 seconds remaining and started to run it back, the Wildcat faithful, in a moment of delirium, were at once ecstatic and fainthearted.

History had been a cruel teacher. Key had been a good student.

There would be no sequel on this

night. After a brief return, he fell to the ground, thus preserving the Wildcats' 20-14 victory over the Cards, thus preserving the shift from potentiality to actuality, thus setting off the biggest football celebration at Commonwealth Stadium in years.

The game, as big games rarely do, actually matched the hype that preceded it. This classic contained a tale of goats, of heroes and of a coach who flat out deserved a big win.

Goats

Quick now, name a five-letter word that rhymes with joke. If you said "choke," give yourself a point.

U of L kicker and Lexington native David Akers, who spent the better part of last week telling everyone how UK

ignored him, made recruiting coordinator Tommy Limbaugh look like a genius by missing two chip-shot field goals (22 and 37 yards) while solidifying his position on the All-Hype team.

To complicate his nightmarish homescoming, Akers' guarantee of a Cardinal victory proved less-than-prophetic, leaving the kicker with his kicking foot squarely in his mouth.

Remember, Mr. Akers, silence is often misrepresented, but rarely misquoted.

Hands-off-stone receiver and fellow tragic character Shawn Jackson reportedly spent his Labor Day searching through the Cardinal's practice facility for the videotapes of his

See MOSOLGO 6

Fun began quickly, ended late

By Tony Love
Contributing Writer

Tailgating has always been a popular pastime with sports fans, and Saturday's football game wasn't an exception to the rule.

Coolers and chicken could be spotted everywhere in the stadium parking lot. Some tailgaters seemed to be experts at their craft, displaying tables filled with appetizers and main courses, while others were armed only with alcohol-filled containers.

The game didn't start until 7 p.m., but tailgaters were out in force at 5:30 p.m. Many wished that they had arrived at the stadium sooner.

Traffic was a problem for Rick Jackson.

"We came down here at 10 o'clock this morning. We thought it would be more crowded than it was that early. We wanted to get here at seven but were coming from Louisville and got tied up."

Jim Wesley, a Wildcat fan from Louisville, said he was surprised by the high attendance at the game.

"Normally, we get here at five o'clock, and there are no spots here," he said. "I guess we just underestimated the response of this game. We normally have a great time (tailgating). We normally bring a grill, but we got a late start, so it was KFC or nothing."

Louisvillian Mike Clements said traffic was a problem.



CENTER OF ATTENTION Gov. Brereton Jones presents the Governor's trophy to the UK football team after it defeated Louisville 20-14 Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

"We got here as early as we could. It took about an hour to get from Louisville, fighting those darn Cardinal fans to get here. We do this every year every game for the last 10 years. We'll tailgate some more after the game and then probably go out."

Another Wildcat fan from Louisville, Gabe Hayden, said he and his friends were inexperienced at tail-

gating, but were enjoying themselves.

"We're kinda amateurs at it. We generally come up two or three games a year and tailgate if the weather is favorable."

Some tailgaters said preparation is essential especially for Game One.

"The initial plans for this first tailgate we started back in January at the Peach Bowl. A menu of sub sandwich-

es was planned then," said Lexington resident Rob Rumpke, who came with a large folding table and a buffet of luncheon delicacies.

Wildcat fan Dan Wells said he was well-prepared because of practice.

"We're out here before every game. We usually hang around after the game and either rejoice or cuss depending on the outcome."

Scalper's prices sky high Saturday

By Joe Godbey
Staff Writer

If you sat in section 200, row 12, seat 27, at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday your ticket may have been worth \$18.

However, if you sat in the next seat, 28, you probably paid one enterprising UK student \$50 for the favor.

Several scalpers came to the football game on Saturday, including a few students.

Seats for the football game went for \$14 to \$150, and student tickets were going easily for \$50.

Buyers risked not only their savings but also criminal penalties for purchasing tickets. Signs posted outside the stadium warned scalpers of prosecution if caught.

Asked how he got the tickets he was selling, one scalper, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, "They're company tickets."

These company tickets occupied the end zone, and they sold for a \$100 a piece. The scalper also added, "The guy I got the tickets from doesn't realize I'm scalping."

One ticket buyer, who spoke to the same scalper, said, "I hope he watches the game from the jail cell."

But \$100 tickets were not top-dollar for this game. One scalper was selling tickets for the lower level around the 50-yard line for \$125 a piece, but he wanted to sell four tickets at once.

People in need of tickets raised their hands to the air for the number of tickets they needed; some even used signs.

A UK food service employee tried to get into the action by offering people a way into the stadium for the right price.

One Louisville man and his son had a sign saying, "My 5-year old needs tickets."

The Louisville man, who also wouldn't give his name, said, "We can't pay much for tickets."

However, the man and his son were not alone. Debbie Batcher, a Louisville student, held a sign with a biblical plea: "John 3:17 needeth I tickets."

However, Batcher voiced doubt about her chances. "There is no way in hell that I'm going to get a ticket."

She learned what many fans looking for tickets found: If you're a student and you want to go to a UK-U of L football game, stand in line at Memorial Coliseum because the right price can leave you broke.



TWO — PLEASE! Cardinal fans Terry Holmes of Louisville and Tom Vetter of Cincinnati search for tickets on Alumni Drive before Saturday's UK-U of L showdown.

NEWSbytes

WORLD Norwegian leader defends abortion, sex ed

CAIRO, Egypt — One of the few female heads of government struck back at the Vatican and Muslim fundamentalists yesterday by defending abortion and sex education, and made a plea to curb the population boom "for Earth's sake."

In her opening day speech, the outspoken prime minister of Norway, Gro Harlem Brundtland, framed a key issue of the U.N. population conference: Giving power to women as the way to slow birth rates.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, the only other female leader present, supported women's equality but took a far more conservative view on abortion and sexual issues.

Weeks before it opened the U.N. conference exploded in controversy over the issues of abortion, birth control and sex education.

The Vatican opposes artificial birth control and abortion in all cases, while Muslim fundamentalists say the draft plan of action promotes promiscuity, homosexuality and a loosening of family ties.

NATION U.S.-Cuba talks at impasse

NEW YORK — U.S. and Cuban negotiators met for one hour yesterday on halting the exodus of Cuban refugees, and there were growing indications that the talks were at an impasse.

One dispute was over an earlier U.S. offer to expand legal Cuban immigration, perhaps to about 20,000 people a year, in exchange for President Fidel Castro's promise to stop Cubans from fleeing to the United States. Cuba reportedly responded with a proposal to increase legal immigration to at least 100,000 people.

A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Cuban proposal was unacceptable. The two sides planned to meet again today for a fifth day of talks.

Gunmen take Tiffany's for \$250,000

NEW YORK — Two gunmen wearing black ski masks forced their way into the Tiffany & Co. store in midtown Manhattan while it was closed early yesterday and made off with about \$250,000 in jewelry, police said.

The robbers took one hour to overpower guards, pick out jeweled watches, bracelets and rings and take security video tapes before disappearing into the empty streets, said police Capt. Sal Blando. Detectives were questioning the guards and other employees to determine if the robbery was an inside job, Blando said.

NAMEdropping

Chili Peppers too hot for Big Bird & Co.

LOS ANGELES — Raunchy rockers Red Hot Chili Peppers found a dead end in their attempt to get to "Sesame Street."

Lead singer Anthony Kiedis recently told Britain's Melody Maker magazine the group has "wanted to play Sesame Street" for a long time and had finally been accepted for a guest spot.

A Children's Television Workshop publicist confirmed there were contacts with the band. But Carolyn Miller said producers concluded the group "would not be appropriate" for the show.

In January, federal health officials dumped Kiedis from a public service ad campaign promoting condom use when they learned of his 1990 conviction for sexual battery and indecent exposure after a concert in Virginia. The band also stirred controversy in 1987, when members band posed for a publicity photo wearing nothing but sweat socks on their genitals.

"It's a hot band," Miller said, "but we just don't feel they'd be suited to our audience."

Compiled from wire reports

UK Sierra Club plans workshop

By O. Jason Stapleton
Contributing Writer

In the United States, 18- to 30-year-olds constitute 20 percent of the total population that is eligible to vote.

However, a large portion of this age group never pull the lever.

"A lot of people don't vote because (they believe) their vote doesn't matter," said Trista Claxon, president of UK's Sierra Club. "Well, if 20,000 people say that, then that's a lot of votes down the drain."

In an effort to help change this statistic, the Sierra Club is bringing Campus Green Vote, a member of Youth Vote '94, to campus.

The club, Claxon said, is "a conservative environ-

GET OUT THE VOTE

The Campus Green Vote workshop will take place on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. in 357 Student Center.

See VOTE on 3

Vote

Sierra Club sponsors registration workshop

From PAGE 1

mental group that uses mainstream activities to promote environmental causes.

The purpose of Campus Green Vote, which will be held at the Student Center on Saturday, is both to conduct a voter registration and to have a "get-out-the-vote" workshop for any groups or organizations interested in having voter registration drives.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. There will be several "expert" participants to teach groups interested in a how-to course on voter registration, Claxon said.

The first of the participants is the Lexington Herald-Leader's Andy Mead. Claxon said Mead will explain how the media can help to bolster voter registration.

"Media is a big part in getting people to become active citizens and getting them to go out and vote," Claxon said. "It has a big part in angling things so that people feel like they have a legitimate interest in something, which gives them the motivation to go out and vote."

Bob Wiseman from the district office of Congressman Scotty Baseler and Matt Wills, Baseler's Republican challenger, also will attend.

"They're there to explain how much effort your vote has, and also how to talk to your representative," Claxon said.

Kitty Ware of the Fayette County Clerk's Office will interpret various laws in relation to voter registration.

Finally, Reva Hart from the Kentucky League of Women Voters will be on hand.

"The League of Women Voters are like the goddesses of voter registration drives," Claxon said.

"They've done it many times." Claxon described the event's purpose as the beginning of a big interest in voting across campus.

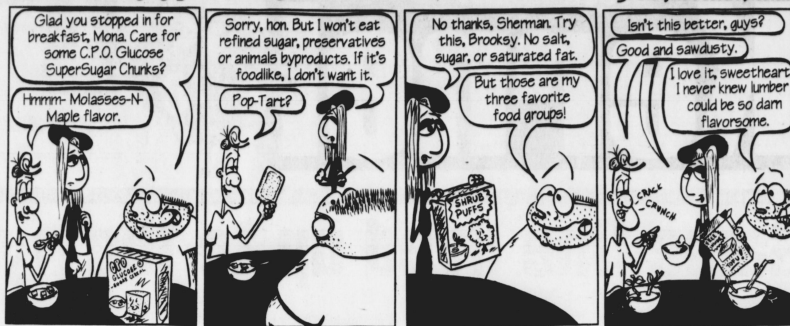
"I would like to see a voter registration table in all the dorms, colleges, student centers, libraries and all the other public places," she said. "That way, it would be a situation where a person can't avoid having the opportunity."

EXCUSES

The Kentucky Kernel staff tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If you think you've found a significant error, we want to correct it. Call our newsroom at 257-1915 after 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday or after noon on Sunday.

▼ An article in Thursday's Kernel misidentified John Darsie Jr., former UK legal counsel.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Breakfast With Mona

UK requires faculty to submit portfolios

By Clarissa O'Nan
Senior Staff Writer

Student evaluations of their professors used to be the only tangible record of a teacher's classroom performance and played an important role in evaluating teachers for wage increases and promotions.

But in attempting to put renewed emphasis on teaching, UK now requires professors to submit teaching portfolios to their departments before getting merit ratings, said Dean of Undergraduate Studies Louis Swift.

"People began to feel that course evaluations by students were not an adequate representation of what was going on in the classroom," Swift said. "Teacher portfolios provide fuller information for judging the quality of teaching."

The portfolios include a brief summary of teaching objectives, a list of all courses taught in a semester with short course descriptions, course syllabi and a summary of student evaluations.

Still, some department chairmen argue that anyone can put together a great portfolio and still be a poor teacher.

And now UK administrators are considering adding peer reviews to the portfolios. That would mean professors would have to sit in on each other's classes periodically.

"To my knowledge, we are the first large research institution to do this," Swift said. "We put hours and hours into research and evaluating researchers. We want to do the same with evaluating teachers."

Swift said evaluating teachers is more difficult than evaluating research because research is tangible.

"We have to be careful because one person's fine teacher is another person's mediocre teacher," he said. "It is easy to figure out a poor teacher and an excellent teacher. It is that middle part that is difficult to evaluate."

Swift said aside from using the portfolios as a tool to evaluate professors during merit reviews, they are a valuable guide that prompts teachers to think about teaching strategies and decide what works.

But not all professors are convinced. "I haven't given teacher portfolios five minutes of thought," mathematics professor James Wells said. "I've been teaching for 45 years, and I'm not about to change in order to put together a portfolio."

Former assistant professor of architecture Mark Clary, who was denied tenure last spring, said the teaching portfolios were of no help to him.

"I taught for eight years and had excellent student evaluations and exemplary merit evaluations," Clary said. "It was like getting straight As for eight years and then failing because someone decided to fail me."

Yet Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway said teaching portfolios "have a great potential."

"We want to be as rigorous in evaluating teaching as we are in evaluating research," Hemenway said. "But it all depends on how really open the faculty is to rigorous scrutiny and if they have a desire to improve."

System concerns med center teachers

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Teaching portfolios may not be able to measure the substance of learning, faculty at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center are arguing.

In fall 1992, teaching portfolios were implemented to evaluate teaching efforts and results. The portfolios include student evaluations, the number of courses taught, workshop participation and a reflective statement, which contains a summation of the instructor's overall teaching philosophy.

"They (instructors) sit and think about how they teach, why they teach and what they want to teach," said Phyllis Nash, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs for the medical center.

A need raised by faculty members for the portfolios involved consideration for promotion and tenure.

"It was at least the perception of the faculty that teaching did not get as much credit as did research efforts or particularly clinical service efforts," Nash said.

She said the perception was understandable. Research efforts either generate revenue or articles that are easy to prove. By contrast, teaching successes are much more difficult to document in terms of quality and results.

The medical center's portfolios have received mixed reactions from faculty. The portfolios require much time and effort from faculty without guaranteed answers.

"I spent the better part, off and on, of two days getting everything organized" for her portfolio, Nash said.

Nash said in an administrative newsletter concerning portfolios that some faculty believe the portfolio does not address teaching evaluation. The portfolio reports what a teacher does, rather than measuring teaching quality.

"I think there still is some skepticism about whether or not it's going to make a difference in the evaluations, and it takes a while for that to feed back," Nash said.

However, Nash has spoken to the area committee that evaluates the tenure dossiers at the chancellor's office and received a very positive response.

"They say that they look at the dossiers very seriously and that they have made a difference in their decisions on certain individuals," Nash said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867. 1 week prior to Publication.

TUESDAY 9.6.94

ART & MOVIES

- Lexington Philharmonic presents 94-95 season MasterClassics Series: Alyssa Park, violin, 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, CALL 233-4226 for ticket information.
- EXHIBIT: David Walker, fiber work: Rasdal Gallery, Student Center, (thru 09/17)
- SAB FREE MOVIE (with UK ID)!!! Women in Film Series: "True Romance" and "Seven Lucky Charms" 7:00 p.m., Center Theater, Student Center

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program, "Hearing Loss and Hearing Aids," 4:00-5:00 p.m., Student Center, room 230 (Open to the public) CALL 257-8314

WEDNESDAY 9.7.94

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- GASC Organizational Meeting- 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Delta house (Events 4-6)

HEALING RACISM

AMERICA WITH NATHAN RUTSTEIN

A FIRE OF HOPE

SAB Healing Racism in America Lecture Series with Nathan Rutstein: 10:00 a.m. - "Racism and Education," Rm. 109 Dickey Hall; 1:00 p.m. - "Racism and Education," Rm. 355 Dickey Hall; 6:00 p.m. -

THURSDAY 9.8.94

ART & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Four Weddings & a Funeral", \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- SAB Healing Racism in America Lecture Series with Nathan Rutstein: 2:00 p.m. - Workshop "The Institute for Healing Racism at UK," Student Center Small Ballroom
- FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program,

FRIDAY 9.9.94

ART & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Four Weddings & a Funeral", \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Black Student Union Fall Fest: 5:00-8:00 p.m., Student Center Patio
- Freshman Representative Council Application Deadline- due in the SGA office, Rm. 120 Student Center by 5:00 p.m., CALL 257-3191

SPORTS

- UK Women's Volleyball: BIG 4 at Louisville (Notre Dame, Indiana, UL, UK); UK vs Indiana, 6:00
- Football Group Seating for Indiana game, 9:00 a.m.

FRIDAY 9.9.94

ART & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Four Weddings & a Funeral", \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Black Student Union Fall Fest: 5:00-8:00 p.m., Student Center Patio
- Freshman Representative Council Application Deadline- due in the SGA office, Rm. 120 Student Center by 5:00 p.m., CALL 257-3191

SPORTS

- UK Women's Volleyball: BIG 4 at Louisville (Notre Dame, Indiana, UL, UK); UK vs Indiana, 6:00
- Football Group Seating for Indiana game, 9:00 a.m.

SATURDAY 9.10.94

ART & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Four Weddings & a Funeral", \$2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

SPORTS

- UK Football at Florida, 3:30 p.m.
- UK Women's Volleyball: BIG 4 at Louisville; UK vs Notre Dame, 1:00 p.m.; UK vs UL, 8:00 p.m.
- Intramural Weekend Tennis Singles Tournament begins at the Seaton Tennis Courts, contact Colleen at 257-6584 for more information

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 09/10-09/18 - ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

SUNDAY 9.11.94

SPORTS

- Intramural Weekend Tennis Singles Tournament continues, contact Colleen at 257-6584 for more information

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Kappa Delta/Pi Kappa Alpha Kickball

we saw the music Rock & Roll Photography • Aug 26-Oct 23 University of Kentucky Art Museum

CAMPUS

Sorority women remain at top of GPA listing

Fraternity average below University median

By Tiffany Gilmarlin
Contributing Writer

Greek women continued to score above the University's grade-point average, according to last spring's grade reports.

The average active social sorority GPA totaled 3.0049. This figure is almost a full two-tenths of a point more than the all-University average of 2.8380 and the all-female average of 2.940.

While a recent trend of improving GPAs has been noted in the fraternity division, non-greek males perform better than their greek counterparts in grades.

The Intrafraternity Council's active GPA totaled 2.76, falling just shy of the University median of 2.84.

Pledge averages, however, continue to remain at the lower end of the spectrum when compared to the all-University freshmen averages.

The sorority pledge average of 2.228 trails the freshman female average of 2.449.

Assistant Dean of Students Susan West said that the lower average is a result of the number of freshmen pledges who do not make grades their first semester. Fraternity pledges tied the Uni-

versity freshman average of 2.26.

The top five sororities active GPAs started with Alpha Delta Pi's 3.16, beating out Chi Omega for the top spot.

The Chi-Os finished second at 3.14. They were followed by Alpha Gamma Delta, 3.10; Kappa Alpha Theta, 3.05; and Delta Delta Delta, 3.04, finishing up the top five.

The all-female average at the University was 2.940.

Laura Cope, the president of ADPi, said her chapter encourages good study habits.

"Study hours are assigned by the previous semester's GPA," she

said. Additionally, to combat the problem of lower GPAs for pledges, initiated members are paired with new members of the same major to work together.

Of the top five pledge classes for sororities, three scored above the University's freshman average: Delta Gamma, 2.60; Chi Omega, 2.52; and Alpha Xi Delta, 2.49.

"It was the required study hours that all members have that attributed to DG's successful grades," said DG President Nicki Richer.

The top five fraternity chapters included Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.98; Phi Kappa Psi, 2.87; Sigma Chi, 2.80; and Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.7, finishing out

the top five. Farmhouse, ranked first last year, was unseated by Lambda Chi as the top fraternity.

Josh Gibbons, the scholarship chairman for Lambda Chi, credited incentive programming for raising his fraternity's GPA.

"Everyone buckled down," he said. "(We had) study hours for actives, rewards for grades, tests and those who contributed to the test file."

Beta Theta Pi topped pledge averages with a 3.05 average. Phi Sigma Kappa was a close second at 2.94. The rest of the top five rounded out with Sigma Chi, 2.64; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.48; and Sigma Nu, 2.45.

Spring 1994 University Grades

- Sorority Active 3.005
- University Female 2.940
- All Sorority 2.940
- All University 2.838
- Fraternity Active 2.68
- University Male 2.69
- All Fraternity 2.70
- Fraternity Pledge 2.26
- Sorority Pledge 2.228

Environmentalists to demonstrate feasible protection

By O. Jason Stapleton
Contributing Writer

Paula Gonzalez plans to take 1,500 empty soda cans and use them as the structural composition for an interior wall of a futuristic learning center in Cincinnati.

She is coming to UK's Student Center tonight to demonstrate her hope for a "feasible" conservation program for this region.

Her speech will focus on how society has not had a long-term perspective on creating a lifestyle that is going to be sustainable.

"Nature never throws anything out," she said. "It always uses things over and over again."

"By mimicking nature, we can invent a sustainable tomorrow without losing the quality of life we have today."

Gonzalez pointed to consumerism and waste as addictions that impoverish the human spirit.

She said humanity's journey into the 21st century is threatened by destruction and contamination of the earth, yet the biologist's message is one of hope.

Gonzalez sets the example for a comfortable but environmentally-sound lifestyle by living it.

Her home is a converted chicken barn that uses solar energy as

its main power source.

Working alongside Diane Armpriest, an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati School of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning, Gonzalez is building the learning center to serve as the headquarters of the environmentalist group EarthConnection.

A storage tank collects rain for water use and the entire second-level flooring is constructed from the doors of an old seminary.

Insulated underground tubes store excess heat from the summer sun. In winter, a system of fans and ducts will return the heat to the building.

In the past, this type of heating has not been practical in the Ohio River Valley.

"If the system works," Gonzalez said, "we will have developed a feasible solar program for this part of the country."

Gonzalez has a doctorate in biology and is a member of the Catholic religious order Sisters of Charity.

She also is a professor at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, a founder of EarthConnection and an assistant editor of the journal *Nursing Management*.



LOOKING ahead

Paula Gonzalez will speak in 245 Student Center tonight at 7:30. The event is free, and it is sponsored by the UK Sierra Club.

Math TA attempting to add legislating to list of duties

By O. Jason Stapleton
Contributing Writer

With less than \$250 to spend, graduate student Rich Schennberg has entered the political arena.

As a 79th district state legislative candidate, the mathematics teaching assistant said he wants to play a role in state education reform.

Schennberg said his advantage is insight derived from being a part-time instructor.

"I'm on the receiving end of kids coming out of high school," he said, "and a substantial number of them are not qualified to go to college."

If elected, the independent candidate plans to emphasize mathematics.

"I've heard a lot of things education reform is doing," Schennberg said, "but as far as math skills, I've not seen much."

The gap that exists between Schennberg's academic world and political one will remain if he is elected.

"I'm trying to separate my employment by the University from running for office," he said. "I really don't want any conflict of interest."

Teachers, he added, use good techniques to instruct high school students, but the amount of time devoted to the pupils is insufficient.

Schennberg disagrees with the proposed concept of allowing each district to run its own education system.

Instead, he said, reform should encourage districts to hire the most qualified teachers by enlisting people with doctorates to

teach advanced courses of English and math in high school.

Schennberg dislikes "highly-polarized issues."

In his opinion, "they allow people who aren't particularly bright or educated to get elected just by answering a few simple questions (that draw the support of special interest groups)."

Schennberg said that because he is so busy, he has not been able to spend much time on his campaign.

He said that although he isn't spending very much money on campaign posters and such, he still enjoys "listening to what people have to say."

Schennberg said he considers himself more conservative than liberal, but he stated that each issue must be addressed individually.

What does he think of his

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Schennberg



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Tates Creek Center 272-4549

Palomar Centre 224-4242

Lexington Green 245-2992 (Corner from Meadows 8)

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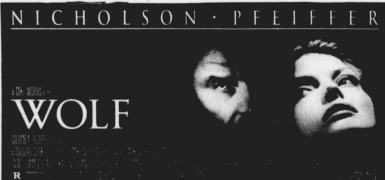
September 1994

THE ROMANTIC COMEDY AMERICA IS FALLING IN LOVE WITH!



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Sept. 8-10

Starring: Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer. Jack as a werewolf?!?!? Yes, indeed. This spine-tingling tale will leave you wondering, why didn't he do this sooner? Directed by Mike Nichols.
Sept. 15-17



Starring: Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, James Garner. Gibson revamps and personalizes Maverick, the gambling king of the Old West, a character that Garner made famous years ago. A four-star comedy!
Sept. 22-24

Starring: Brandon Lee. Eerie, dark, chilling...just a few adjectives to describe what has become a "cult" film. Lee stars as a rock star who is murdered the night before his wedding and comes back to avenge his death.
Sept. 29-Oct. 1



SGA blood drive begins today in Student Center

By Abra McDonald
Contributing Writer

In the Great Depression, the phrase was "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Today, it is "Brother, can you spare the time?"

If you can spare some time today, you might save someone's life.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center and the UK Student Government Association are holding the first blood drive of the 1994-1995 school year today.

The center serves 68 hospitals in a 54-county area, providing nearly 10 percent of all of the blood in the area. UK's faculty and staff constitute the largest group of donors for the blood center.

Marsha Berry, the center's spokeswoman, said that during the Labor Day weekend, there is an "increased chance of traffic accidents at that time, thus creating a high demand for blood transfusions."

She also noted an increased demand for the rarer Type O blood.

Students who are worried about the possibility of

contracting the HIV, the AIDS virus, or any other infectious disease need not worry, she added.

A new needle and other materials are used for each donor and then thrown away.

Berry and Amy Abernathy, the executive director of Student Services for SGA, both stress the importance of UK's contributions to the blood center.

"The UK student population is very important to the community," Berry said, "because there is such a potential for blood donors helping those in need."

There is a sense of pulling together in this area.

Abernathy said it is "important for the students to give blood because there is a shortage. The University of Kentucky is a wealth of blood."

In return for the generosity of giving potentially life-saving blood, each donor will receive a free "CKBC Blood Donor" T-shirt and a chance to work toward the center's Triple Crown Club, Berry said.

Each donor must bring identification that displays his or her name and social security number.

HOW TO GIVE:
The Student Government Association blood drive will be held in the Student Center Small Ballroom today from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Eller named to task force

By Everett Preston
Contributing Writer

Ronald D. Eller, the director of UK's Appalachian Center, has been named by Gov. Brereton Jones as the new chairman of the Kentucky Appalachian Task Force.

The task force was created more than 30 years ago, Eller said, "to look at how much progress had been achieved, where the gaps were, where the deficiencies were and to make some specific recommendations for change."

Eller, replacing retired Berea college president John B. Stephenson, said the task force is working to "expand considerably" from the current 35 members to between 175 to 200 members. These people will work in 12 sub-committees that include housing, transportation and children's needs.

"These committees will be working very hard in September and October to come up with some specific program recommen-

dations, some new directions for public funding," he said.

The task force also will hold public hearings to receive input from the people of Appalachia to help form their goals and objectives for the area.

Eller will continue as director of the Appalachian Center because, he said, he believes the task force is "such an important opportunity for the University to be involved in helping to shape public policy."

"Essentially, the University has loaned me and the resources of the center to state government to assist the state in developing appropriate policy," he said.

Eller has two major goals for the Appalachian task force. The first is for the "task force to maximize citizen participation in the process of public policy."

The second goal is to "encourage us to think about long-term sustainability rather than just look at short-term solutions," Eller said.

Those long-term solutions for

Appalachia are needed in many different areas. According to a report on Kentucky's distressed communities by Eller and other members of the Appalachian Center, most of Kentucky's poorest counties are found in Appalachia.

The report also found that 31 percent of the people living in Kentucky's Appalachian counties are below poverty level, compared to 19 percent for the state and 13 percent for the country.

"The challenge facing Appalachia are pretty much the same," Eller said.

Eller summed up the idea of the losses and gains in the problems in Appalachia by saying, "We've come a long way since the 1950s, but we still have a long way to go. That's why it's critically important that we continue to find ways to energize people."

Eller, in addition to his work at the Appalachian Center, has been an associate professor of history since 1985.

Additional space at POT café makes taking a seat easier

By Dana Rucker
Contributing Writer

Are you looking for a place to relax, a quiet atmosphere for conversation, or just a quick cup of coffee?

You may want to stop by the Intermezzo in Patterson Office Tower, which has just added 40 seats to accommodate large lunchtime crowds.

"(The additional seating) has made lunchtime wonderful," said Patti DeWeese, the restaurant's manager.

The new seating area allows a portion of the restaurant to be seen upon entering the front door of the building.

Located on the office tower mezzanine between the first and second floors, Intermezzo is a place where students and faculty can find a variety of food and beverage choices.

The menu found at Intermezzo has several options with rotating weekly specials. Some examples are pasta salad, light sandwiches, salad sandwiches and specialty salads. Coffee, soda and juice also are available.

Small tables that seat three to four customers sit beside plants, paintings and newspapers of several languages inside the coffee/sandwich shop.

The new seats were necessary because of a big increase in business recently, DeWeese said. But the larger crowds were slow to come.

DeWeese said business began

slowly when Intermezzo first opened last year.

"It took people a while to find us," she said.

Now that students and faculty are more aware of the restaurant, DeWeese said, business has increased tremendously.

"(Intermezzo is) absolutely the best thing they have put in," history professor Tom Cogswell said.

The faculty is not the only source of business for Intermezzo. DeWeese said students make up 50 to 75 percent of the business.

"(Intermezzo) has a unique atmosphere and really good food," pharmacy sophomore Melissa McVey said.

To celebrate the first anniversary of Intermezzo, a birthday party will be held Sept. 13. Food samples and door prizes are among some of the plans for the event, DeWeese said.

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RHA works behind the scenes to help students

By Kathy Reding
Contributing Writer

Either residence hall dwellers complain a lot, or they have a lot to complain about.

Regardless, the UK Residence Hall Association exists to listen. RHA's purpose is to serve as a liaison for students and their residence hall governments to the University's administration to provide students with the best possible residence hall living.

"RHA is an advocate for students' needs," RHA president Brad Eggert said. "It does a lot of behind-the-scenes work for students that they do not see."

The RHA is governed by an executive board, residence hall officers and elected hall representatives.

RHA adviser Melanie Tyner-Wilson helps the organization to steer projects through administrative red tape.

She said one of her goals is to

"keep RHA leadership with the students."

Erica McDonald, a graduate student assistant to RHA and one of its founders, said, "Participation (in RHA) is a great way for students who want to do more than just go to class (to) become involved in the campus."

The organization's effectiveness is limited only by its membership's participation.

Brandon Totsi, the RHA vice president, said RHA wants to

increase students' awareness of its purpose and what it can do for them. RHA is the largest student-run organization on campus, counting the more than 5,000 residence hall students as its members.

Both Totsi and Eggert stressed that while every resident is a member of RHA, participation is the responsibility of each of them.

The association provides UK residents with leadership opportunities, a way to meet students and

administrators across the campus and a chance to improve campus services and programs for residence students, Eggert said.

The RHA was founded in 1988 and, since then, has accomplished several projects, including expanding campus food services and starting a recycling program.

Some projects RHA is working on this year include possible 24-hour hall visitation, making cable television available to all rooms and improving the voice-mail system.

The RHA sponsors campus activities, such as a blood drive, residence hall week in the spring and welcome packets for freshmen. RHA also plans educational, wellness and social programs in residence halls.

RHA will play host to the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls conference Nov. 11-13. Nearly 1,000 students from campuses of Southeastern schools will attend.



BEN GOLD Kernel contributor

TALL, DARK AND MUSICAL Richard Clary, UK director of bands, warms up the band before their halftime show at Saturday's UK-Louisville game.

Officials taking walk for safety

Staff report

Student Government Association officials, UK administrators and UK Police Chief W.H. McComas invite all students to join them in a serious stroll tonight.

The "Walk for Safety" begins at 8 p.m. in the square in front of Patterson Office Tower. The walkers travel across campus, recording where lights are needed to make UK safer at night.

SGA Executive Director of Student Services Amy Abernathy said that there have been some complaints from micro-lab workers in Margaret I. King Library who have to walk home at night. Also, the area behind W.D. Funkhouser Building is a safety concern.

Participating in the "Walk for Safety" will allow students to point out specific areas where there is insufficient lighting or shrubbery that has grown over lights.

"Campus safety is a number-one priority," said Abernathy, who added she believes everyone should be able to go about their business at night without feeling afraid.

Among those are invited to attend the walk are UK President Charles Wethington and SGA President T.A. Jones.

"If anyone is as concerned as they seem to be, it's imperative that they come," Abernathy said. "It's one thing to talk about safety. It's another thing to act."

The walk will last until all concerns of those present have been addressed. A CATS bus may pick up the walkers outside the Administration Building if there is a destination that is too far to walk, Abernathy said.

Clinton calls for unity in Labor Day address

Associated Press

BATH, Maine — With wind and rain whipping down on 1,000 flag-waving iron workers, President Clinton demanded stronger alliances between employees, employers and government in a Labor Day address opening the contentious political season.

"We cannot afford in a global economy to be divided again — government and business and workers fighting each other all the time," Clinton said at a Bath Iron Works shipyard, a 110-year-old company adapting to post-Cold War military cutbacks.

With a towering new naval destroyer providing the backdrop, Clinton declared, "We can rebuild this economy on the strength of your example."

Interrupting his own vacation on Martha's Vineyard, the president said Labor Day is a 100-year-old tradition designed "to celebrate the dignity of work, its importance in our lives, and to have that last long weekend before school starts again — and we all go back to work full time."

Clinton, whose political fortunes are sagging, hinted at his plans upon returning to Washington, promising to "keep working until we turn the terrible situation we have in health care around — where we're spending more and covering less."

Clinton's address came at the traditional start of fall campaigns, with his popularity drooping. A recent Time magazine-CNN survey showed 52 percent of adult Americans disapprove of his work.

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- 10/11 "Night on Earth" (WFS)
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- 10/25 "The Wannsee Conference" (WFS)
- 11/1 "Roby in Paradise" (WFS)
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"A FIRE OF HOPE"



TRIVIA TEST

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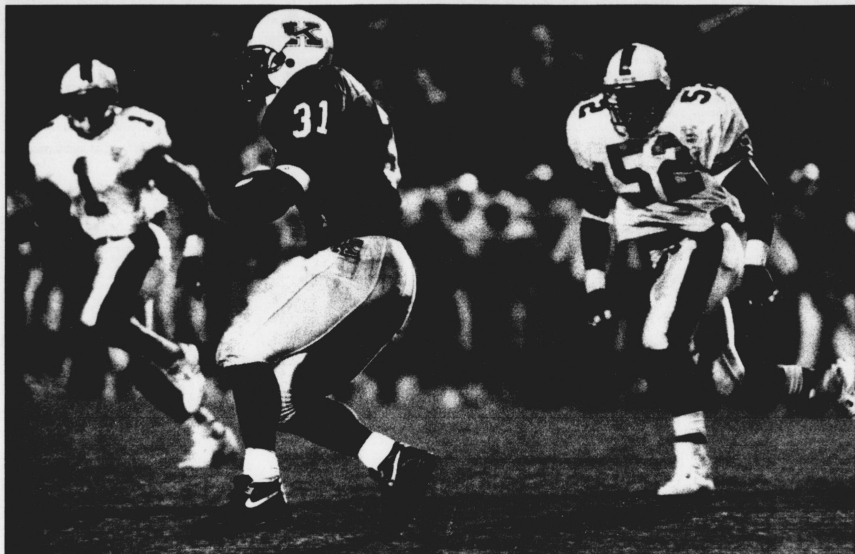
2661 '61 '65 '68 '75 '85 '88

SPORTS
WEEKEND wrapup

"WHEN I LOOKED into his eyes on Wednesday I knew he was going to play."

PEP TALK

Bill Curry, UK football coach, on linebacker Donté Key, who made the game-saving interception against Louisville.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

BOY IN THE HOOD UK fullback Damon Hood (31) carries the ball in UK's 20-14 win over Louisville Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Hood, known primarily for his prowess as a blocker for the Cats' talented tailbacks, had a career-high 108 yards rushing on 13 carries. His previous high was 87 yards his freshman year against LSU.

Coming out of the dark

The Game One spotlight shifted to overshadowed senior Damon Hood

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

I don't know who this kid is, but he runs the ball very well too.

That was Howard Schnellenberger's comment on his weekly television show Sunday as he watched highlights of his Louisville Cardinals' 20-14 loss to UK on Saturday night.

The highlight in question? A 16-yard scamper by UK fullback Damon Hood, one of a number of big runs Hood posted Saturday.

Schnellenberger certainly forgot about Hood quickly. The often-overshadowed senior blew by U of L much of the night on Saturday, barreling his way to a career-high 108 yards rushing.

This accomplishment is not too bad for a guy whose job is to "soften up the middle for the flashy guys," as Hood once put it.

Those flashy guys, Moe Williams

(17 carries, 52 yards), Donnell Gordon (0 carries, 0 yards) and Daymon Carter (0 carries, 0 yards, 0 minutes) weren't all that live on Saturday night.

But Hood was "magnificent," as UK Coach Bill Curry stated. So much so, in fact, that he looked like the Warren Central High School tailback who spurned Penn State for UK.

"It felt like (high school) a little bit, just in terms of carrying the ball so many times," Hood said of his 13-carry evening. "It's about time."

About time, perhaps. Hood certainly hadn't anticipated his big night, though.

"I expected Moe to be the man to tote the load," Hood said, "but we kept running a counter where Moe went one way and I went the other; and practically the whole defense followed him."

"I had all that daylight, so I just

took advantage of it." Schnellenberger had a plan, it seemed. Don't let Moe go. Perhaps it was the carboid cutsouts of Williams in local Krogers that forced the Cards to focus their efforts on the sophomore, or maybe it was his 928-yard freshman season.

Whatever the case, Hood isn't complaining. "They paid so much attention to Moe," Hood said, "that they forgot about everybody else."

That, along with some serious playing time, gave Hood the chance to post some big numbers. The senior lined up in every offensive possession for the Cats. Backups Michael Woodfork (on suspension) and Raymond McLaurin (leg injury) were unavailable.

Hood had said earlier in the week that if the coaching staff called for him to play the iron man's role, he'd do it. He did, and he posted the kind

of numbers he hadn't seen since he moved to the fullback position.

He spent his true freshman season at tailback; and that year, he had his previous career high of 87 yards against LSU.

Since then, it's been blocking, blocking and more blocking for the 6-foot-1, 233-pound Hood. He has not only accepted that role but also flourished in it. Some say it's his ticket to the NFL.

"I know my role on this team, and it's to block," Hood said. "I have no complaints. I'll block in the pros for a hundred Gs a year."

Saturday was his chance to strut his stuff as a ballcarrier; and the native Kentuckian, whom U of L recruited, picked a perfect showpiece in which to do it.

"It's a lot of fun to play in a big rivalry like this," Hood said. "It kind of makes me wish I had another year to play."

But as he did in South Carolina a year ago, O'Ferral stepped up with the game on the line.

Trailing 14-7, he spotted Clyde Rudolph camping behind the Cardinal defense, tossed the pigskin his way and watched the sprinter approach warp speed on his way to a 64-yard touchdown.

When Rudolph has a step on a defender, only a steroid-enhanced Ben Johnson has a chance in pursuit.

Then, with the score tied and the Cats threatening inside the Cardinal five, O'Ferral got the call and delivered a high-stepping touchdown trot, prompting 95-year old Turner Gregg, UK's starting quarterback in the last Cats-Cards clash, to join in the spirited C-A-T-S chant that consumed the stadium.

Heisman Watch

While Heisman hopeful Daymon Carter spent the game on the bench (pos-

sibly writing an acceptance speech for a future ceremony at New York's Downtown Athletic Club), another Daymon — er, Damon — put up statistics worthy of a second look.

With U of L's defense keying on Moe Williams, fullback Damon Hood played the part of the benefactor, rolling up 108 yards on 13 carries.

The senior carried Cardinal defenders as well as the Wildcat offense most of the game, exemplified by his gritty third-and-eight run for a first down that kept UK's game-winning drive alive.

Final Analysis

Though thrilled and relieved with the win, Curry knows his team must improve if it can compete with the Floridas and the Tennessees of the gridiron world.

The Cardinals dominated the stat sheet, racking up more passing yards

(223-116), rushing yards (211-197) and first downs (23-13) than the Cats.

Their offensive line, led by left tackle Roman Oben, annexed territory all game, ripping through UK's untested defensive line to secure ground paths for slippery tailback Anthony Shelman. Shelman finished with 123 yards on 25 carries.

UK's defensive corps also spent much of the evening bouncing off the 6-foot-5 brick wall known as Jamie Asher (who finished with 12 catches for 107 yards), a tight end in the mold of former Giants star Mark Bavaro.

In a testament to both their field coverage as well as the dominance of the Cardi-

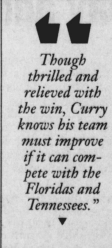
nals' offensive line, UK's secondary led the team in tackles (Melvin Johnson, 12; Leman Boyd, 9; Van Hiles and Kiyo Wilson, 6 each).

While U of L's offense controlled the trenches, UK's defense controlled the open field, forcing three fourth-quarter turnovers while preventing the big play that so haunted them a year ago.

It was, in the end, enough to hold off the overconfident Cardinals.

In the words of founding father Benjamin Franklin,

"Well done is better than well said."
Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.



Mosolgo

O'Ferral the hero, Akers the goat in Cats' victory

From PAGE 1

dropped pass in the end zone.

Horesos

Backup signal-caller Antonio O'Ferral began his evening on a fast track to join Akers and Jackson on the goat list.

After entering the game for fallen crosby Jeff Speedy, the brash New Yorker orchestrated a ghastly exhibition of bad offense during most of the second and third quarters.

His rusty performance included two lost fumbles (the kiss of death in Curry's system) and a montage of errant pitches.

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QBs key in SEC's opening week

Zeier, Dean have big games; UT's Colquitt out for season

By Ed Shearer
Associated Press

Florida's Terry Dean and Georgia's Eric Zeier took up where they left off a year ago, giving the opposition fits with their passing antics.

Dean broke his own Southeastern Conference record by one when he threw seven touchdown passes in the first half Saturday as the top-ranked Gators crushed New Mexico State 70-21.

Zeier, the only SEC player ever to throw for more than 500 yards, recorded the league's second highest passing total Saturday night, throwing for 485 yards and three scores as the Bulldogs edged South Carolina 24-21 in one of two conference games on the opening day of the 1994 season.

In the only other conference game, No. 12 Auburn held off Mississippi 22-17, extending the nation's longest winning streak to 12 games.

The SEC went 6-2 against outside opposition, the only losses coming at the Rose Bowl, where No. 14 UCLA survived a fourth-quarter Tennessee rally to beat the 13th-ranked Vols 25-23 and in Baton Rouge, where No. 15 Texas A&M edged Louisiana State 15-13.

In other games, No. 11 Alabama beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 42-13, Arkansas beat Southern Methodist 34-14, UK beat Louisville 20-14 in their first meeting in 70 years, Mississippi State downed Memphis 17-6 and

Vanderbilt beat Wake Forest 35-14.

"He's got a chance to be the best quarterback I ever coached," Coach Steve Spurrier said of Dean, who completed 20 of 30 passes for 271 yards.

"It was refreshing to have that kind of start," said Dean, who tied the NCAA record of seven touchdown passes in a half set by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw in 1969.

Jack Jackson was on the receiving end of four of the scoring passes, setting a school record with the receptions that covered 13, 8, 8 and 3 yards. He had seven catches for 94 yards.

Zeier completed 31 of 51 passes, connecting with Hason Graham on touchdown passes of 77 and 63 yards, and also had a 37-yarder to Juan Daniels for the other. South Carolina's Steve Tanehill passed for 171 yards and two touchdowns and scored the other on a 10-yard run.

Georgia's victory avenged a 23-21 loss to the Gamecocks last year, beginning a 1-4 SEC start for the Bulldogs.

"I hope we can play as hard as we played tonight when we play somebody else who doesn't have a quarterback who can play like Eric can," said Brad Scott, making his Carolina coaching debut. "Eric Zeier is a great passer."

At Oxford, Stephen Davis ran for 158 yards and a touchdown; and Patrick Nix scored once and passed for 83 yards and another touchdown for Auburn, which

held the Rebels to only four yards in the first half.

The Rebels rallied behind the passing of junior college transfer Josh Nelson in the second half to give the Tigers a scare. Nelson threw for 224 yards and two scores. He was sacked seven times.

Wayne Cook passed for 295 yards and one touchdown; and Bjorn Merten kicked four field goals for UCLA, which led 18-0 going into the final quarter. Todd Helton engineered three scoring drives for the Vols in the final period, cutting the lead to 19-16 before UCLA iced it on Daron

Texas A&M over LSU. Jamie Howard passed for 226 yards and one score for the Tigers, and Tony James got the other LSU touchdown on a 24-yard interception return.

Sherman Williams ran for 153 yards and two touchdowns, and Brian Stegar also scored twice as Alabama had no trouble disposing of the Division I-AA Mocs.

Barry Lunney Jr. passed for 203 yards, including scoring passes of 29 and 79 yards to J.J. Meadors, and also ran for another 61 yards as Arkansas overpowered SMU in Little Rock.

Oscar Malone rushed for 151 yards and two touchdowns for the Razorbacks.

Michael Davis ran for 86 yards and two touchdowns as Mississippi State rode its defense to victory over Memphis; and Ronnie Gordon led Vandy past Wake Forest, rushing for 114 yards and two scores and passing for 148 yards, including a 36-yard scoring pass to Cliff Deese on a screen. It was Vandy's first touchdown in the air since the finale of the 1992 season.

This week's schedule is filled with conference action. Vanderbilt at Alabama, Arkansas at South Carolina, UK at Florida, Tennessee at Georgia and Mississippi State at LSU.

The other two members entertain outside foes — Northeast Louisiana at Auburn and Southern Illinois at Ole Miss.

EAST	CONF.	OVERALL
Georgia	1-0	1-0
Florida	0-0	1-0
Kentucky	0-0	1-0
Vanderbilt	0-0	1-0
Tennessee	0-0	0-1
South Carolina	0-1	0-1
WEST		
Auburn	1-0	1-0
Alabama	0-0	1-0
Arkansas	0-0	1-0
Mississippi St.	0-0	1-0
LSU	0-0	0-1
Ole Miss	0-1	0-1

Washington's 30-yard scoring run with 1:34 to play for a 25-16 lead.

The Vols lost starting quarterback Jerry Colquitt early in the game to an injury diagnosed early as ligament damage to the left knee.

Leeland McElroy scored on runs of 32 and 59 yards to lead

ally, ripped the Cats from the start, cruising to a 15-5, 15-6, 15-12 straight set victory.

The Cats were hampered by a minuscule .111 attack percentage in the first game, as well as 23 errors on the

match. The Wildcats concluded the tournament against Oregon State, suffering a 15-2, 25-23, 15-13 setback. In that match, the Cats were hindered by 31 errors.

The lone bright spot for the squad was the play of outside hitter Molly Dreisbach, who was the only Wildcat named to the all-tournament team. The junior played in every game for the Cats, registering 48 kills and 28 digs on the weekend.

The Wildcats return to action tomorrow when they meet intrastate rival Morehead State University at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum, marking their first home match of the year.

Volleyball drops 3 in tournament

Staff report

The 20th-ranked UK volleyball team began its 1994 campaign on a sour note, losing all three of its contests during last weekend's Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

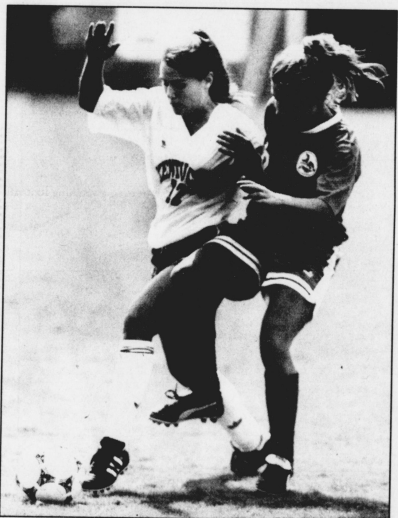
The Wildcats kicked off the tournament and the season Friday night when they fell to the homesteading Boilermakers 3-1.

The Cats kept things interesting early in the evening, losing the first game 16-14 and winning the second 15-12. But a myriad of errors (18) and a paltry .167 hitting percentage doomed the group, as they lost the next two games 15-9 and 15-9.

Things didn't get any better for the Wildcats Saturday. Nebraska, ranked third nation-

UK VOLLEYBALL VS. MOREHEAD STATE

WHEN: Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Memorial Coliseum
TICKETS: Free for full-time UK and LCC students; \$5 for adults and \$3 for children



JAMES CRISP, Kernel staff

ON THE RIGHT FOOT The UK women's soccer team kicked off its season on Sunday with a 1-0 win over North Carolina-Asheville at Cage Field. UK outshot ANCA 26-0 in the match. The Cats will be in action again on Wednesday against Louisville.

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Sandra Bernhard

excuses for bad behavior part 1

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PERSPECTIVE

The start of something

BIG...



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

MOE, MOE, MOE Sophomore tailback Moe Williams rushed for 52 yards on 17 carries against Louisville on Saturday. The Cardinals' defense keyed on Williams, a preseason All-Southeastern Conference selection, which opened other offensive opportunities for the Cats.



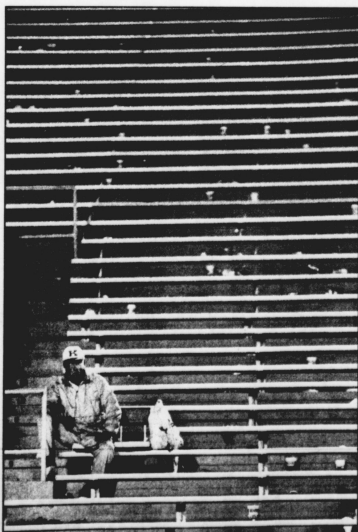
JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

THREE AMIGOS UK students (from left to right) Fred Jones, David Shaw and Chuck Noble got excited over the Cats' 20-14 win over Louisville.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

KEY TO VICTORY Junior linebacker Donté Key celebrated after his interception that sealed the UK win over Louisville. Key also forced a U of L fumble which set up an Antonio O'Ferral touchdown to put the Cats on top by the final count, 20-14.



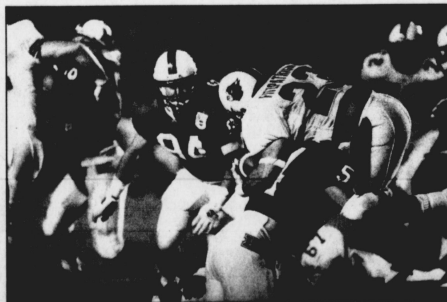
JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

SIT AWAY Jerry Heitz of Louisville sat alone in the stands at Commonwealth Stadium, listening to the post-game radio show.



JAMES FORBUSH Kernel staff

PIPE DREAM U of L coach Howard Schnellberger walked off the field after his team's loss. Schnellberger played at UK from 1952-55 and his number, 84, is among those retired in Commonwealth Stadium.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

BIG HIT Louisville running back Chris Fitzpatrick (23) was tackled by UK's Kurt Supe (54) as Robert Stinson (84) looked on. Fitzpatrick rushed for 37 yards.

Jazz, blues influenced punk album will warm Wool listeners' ears

By Ross Compton
Contributing Critic

Too often these days, bands seem content to produce monogroove records with one tempo, one sound and one vibe.

We, the listeners, are fed repetitious emotion and expected to praise it for its congruity of artistic expression. For listeners dissatisfied with these static offerings, Wool's Box Set offers refreshing variety.

Following the breakup of their D.C. hardcore outfit Scream, the Stahl brothers (vocalist/guitarist Peter and lead guitarist Franz) relocated to Los Angeles and formed Wool, enlisting the support of bassist Al Bloch and drummer Peter Moffett. (Former Drive Lake Jehu drummer Chris Bratton replaced Moffett soon after the band began recording Box Set.)

After releasing a pair of indie label singles, the band released its debut EP, Budspawm, in 1992.

Box Set, Wool's first full-length release, showcases power

pop energy laced with driving pop hooks and twinges of blues, rock and jazz influences.

The album races early with melodic punk on "Eden" and "Kill the Crow." "Eat More Ziti" fills its 33 seconds with mock-jazz scat-singing, while the lighthearted "Superman Is Dead" asks the poignant social question, "Now that Superman is dead, who will kick ass?" Wool slows to a hypnotic groove on "B-350" and lends a soft pop chorus to the plodding "Chances Are." "Cooling" returns to the racing punk of the early tracks, while "Speak" features a driving bass hook and an explosive chorus.

Box Set's final three tracks provide its most powerful moments. The bluesy "God Rest His Soul," a cover of Gregg Allman's ode to Martin Luther King Jr., marches to a cathartic close, while the heart-racing speed of "Blackeye" is accented with shouts of "so many others like me/But I feel so alone."



Photo courtesy of Island/London Records

100% PURE WOOL The boys from Wool mix it up on their first full length album to produce a high-charged disc that should satisfy new listeners.

"Take A Look," the album's wandering 12-minute finale, is said to have found its origins in Peter Stahl's memories of growing up in a fatherless household.

Despite its deservedness to be heard, Box Set most likely will not

find its way onto the playlists that spread music to the masses.

Make an effort to hear Wool for yourself. Your effort will be rewarded with 47 minutes of well-crafted diversity.



MUSICreview

★★★
"Box Set"
Wool
(Island/London)
RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

Festival celebrates Ky. black heritage

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

This week, Lexington's sixth annual Roots and Heritage festival will remind the city of its rich black culture and roots.

The festival kicks off at 6 p.m. today at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning with a poetry reading by the Affrilachian poets and will continue through Sunday.

This year's theme is "Listen to the Drum Within," which symbolizes spirituality.

"It says you need to listen to your heart," festival spokeswoman Crystal Wilkinson said. "The first drum that you have is your heartbeat."

The festival will feature speakers, art exhibits, poetry, sports, movies, gospel music and a parade.

The goals of the festival are to promote community pride, to celebrate black heritage and to encourage cross-cultural communication, Wilkinson said.

"We're trying to enhance what used to be here. Lexington has destroyed our roots, and we want our children to know what we're about," she said.

Festival chairwoman Catherine Warner alluded to a time when the black community in Lexington was closer and many of the businesses in the black community were owned by people who lived there.

"It was kind of like a city within a city," she said. "We don't have a sense of community like we used to."

Events begin tonight with a

poetry reading. On Thursday, David Hall, the dean of Northeastern University's law school, will speak at the Kentucky Theater.

There will also be an award ceremony which for members of Lexington's black community who have been active in local church groups.

On Friday, artist Annie Lee's work will be featured at the Living Arts and Science Center. From 5 to 9 p.m., she will be there to sign her original works.

Lee's works have been featured on television shows, including "A Different World," "227" and "Amem," and in the Eddie Murphy movie "Coming to America."

Later Friday, a free film festival will take place at the center. It will feature short films ranging from animation to drama, Warner said.

From 8 p.m. to midnight, the third-annual basketball tournament will be held at Douglass Park.

Saturday will start with a golf tournament at 7:30 a.m. at Lakeside Golf Course on Richmond Road.

At 10 a.m., a parade will flow through downtown neighborhoods, followed by an all-day festival with street vendors.

"People are coming from all over the country," vending coordinator Beverly Henderson said. "There will be over 100 booths with African-American art, crafts, artifacts, clothing, entertainment and two food courts."

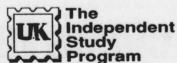
A gospel music extravaganza featuring local choirs and soloists will end the festival Sunday.

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FinePRINT

Kentucky Kernel Production is looking for a few good people for next year's newspaper staff. Want to get published? Looking for portfolio pieces, a forum for your graphic/fine art? Remember all the cool graphics, page designs and color or b/w illustrations in this year's Kernel (which won awards at KIPA, by the way)? These were done by UK students just like you! Qualified students will be: super responsible, creative, flexible and able to cope with deadlines, the whims and foibles of your co-workers and The Fates (the best laid plans of mice and men... applies double in this business). Kernel Production is looking mainly for people who will be around for a couple of years (hey, it takes time to train you, we'd like to keep you around for a while!) and who have a background in graphic arts or have related skills—graphic, fine arts students, architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc. Or anyone with a creative itch and a love of Macintosh computers, especially with prior experience in page-layout, drawing or painting software programs. You'll learn all about production for print, both computer-generated and traditional methods. We're looking for both nighttime and daytime people with a variety of skills in these areas.

If interested, please drop by Room 040 in the basement of the Grehan Journalism building or call 257-6525 (ask for Robin) and make an appointment to interview.

it impresses others, but makes sense only to you

JOSTENS

DATE: September 7 & 8, 1994 TIME: 9:30 A.M.
PLACE: University Bookstore/Student Center DEPOSIT: \$25.00

ViewPOINT



Jammed shaver annoys mother, scares children

I grew the beard because my shaver jammed at the beginning of July. Well, it didn't really jam — it was just clogged and needed to be opened up and cleaned — but I didn't figure that out until a few days later, by which time I had already considered, and decided to go with, letting it grow.

It's wonderful. I have never done anything in my whole life that has irritated my mother as much as the beard. My father doesn't seem to mind much — I daresay he might even like it — but my mom loathes it virulently.

Even the time when I was three years old and decorated the living room with a whole container of Ajax cleaning powder did not set her off this badly.

If I'd known I could milk this much harassment mileage out of this, I'd have done it long before now. This beard packs the nuclear-strike capacity every teen who wants to make his parents' lives just a little less easy dreams of nightly.

I like it. The mustache is fun to lick. Not for you — just me. It's also kind of fun to pull my lower lip in, grasp some of the hairs growing just under my lip between my teeth, and rip them out of my flesh by letting my lower lip go. My eyes water and I gasp at the quick jolt of pain.

OK, so you might not think it's particularly enjoyable, but it is something to keep you awake during a dull early-morning lecture.

I was amazed at the reaction when I came back to school. I knew that some of my friends might not know who I was, being fooled by the facial addition, but people who I have known for my entire UK tenure, standing not five feet from me and getting a clear look at me, have failed to recognize me.

Not that this was insulting. It was useful, actually. It gave me the ability, temporarily, to duck people to whom I wasn't all that interested in talking to. I could be strolling in the courtyard, simmering in pure anger — not a time when I want to chat — and then, oh no, there's that unsavory Amy Wagner character! I don't want to talk to her right now!

But, joy upon joy, she doesn't know I became facially advantaged over the summer, and, whoosh, she passes right next to me completely unaware of my true identity, and I can continue to bask in the silence.



John Abbott
Kernel columnist

When I was home over the Labor Day holiday, my dad suggested that I'd make a great department store Santa Claus because I'd have an authentic beard instead of a fake one.

Great, Dad. An authentic beard that one hideous sprawling after another could yank mercilessly. I'd be the only Santa in the world with a Touch the beard and my eyes will kill you" sign next to me.

No, I don't think I would be a very good department store Santa Claus, unless the purpose of being a department store Santa Claus is to indelibly scar the minds of young children.

Little Jimmy: "You're not really Santa Claus! I don't believe in you!"

Me: "Fine. On the night before Christmas, I'm going to slide down the chimney and beat your ass, Jimmy. Do you believe in pain?"

Little Jenny (smiling): "I want a Nintendo and a new bike and ..."

Me (sort of bored): "Hey, Jenny."

Little Jenny (curious): "What, Santa?"

Me (snickering): "Shut up."

Little Jenny (sniffing): "What?"

Me (pure evil): "Don't try to fool me with that innocent smile and those tears streaming down your face. You're so far down on my 'Naughty List' you'd have to be a saint for two years just to pull yourself back to square one."

Little Jenny (sniffing): "No, Santa, I've been good! Really!"

Me (accusatory): "Nice try, you delinquent in training! I can see everything, remember? I'm giving you a big bag of old Atari cartridges for Christmas. Now beat it!"

I don't know if I'm going to keep the beard. I do have to attempt some kind of beard maintenance, which in some ways is even more annoying than shaving.

As much as I derive pleasure from giving my Mom a hard time, I'll probably lose the growth once the novelty wears off. But I can't do that before December, of course.

Ho, ho, ho.
Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

On the Brink

Vice President Al Gore recently said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that an invasion of Haiti is "not inevitable if the illegal dictators in Haiti decide to comply with the world community's wishes and demands embodied in the United Nations resolution ... and leave of their own accord."

That's going to happen ... when? Haitian dictators couldn't care less about a United Nations resolution. A military invasion is, more than likely, inevitable.

But don't think for a minute that the all-knowing "world community" will put forth as much blood and money as the United States

when it comes time for action. Blood and money in unexpected quantities, at that.

The vague directives of the pending invasion do not by any means promise a short-term mission. There is no single dictatorship that can be surgically removed, and as a study by the U.S. Army War College pointed out, success is far from guaranteed.

What our troops will have to deal with is not just the Haitian military itself, which numbers only about 7,500 men, but the paramilitary groups that have ruled the unpaved streets of Haiti since the beginning of the Duvalier dictatorship.

Thriving on support from power bases like the

Army high command, wealthy Duvalierists and newer groups, like the Front for Haitian Advancement and Progress, these paramilitary groups are the real threat, with a force of about 30,000 men.

One U.S. official said, "If foreigners stay longer than two years, you are going to have a guerilla war."

"Guerrilla" is a pretty dirty word in its own right, but as if that's not bad enough, another official said the length of time the U.S. remains in Haiti likely will be defined by the number of U.S. troops killed, "particularly if a soldier is killed in some gruesome way, like hacked to death with a machete."

And the fiscal cost will be high, as well.

Even if the invasion itself is overwhelmingly successful, the U.S. probably will be expected to fulfill its commitment by providing aid to initiate a new democratic government and a secure infrastructure. One of Haiti's wealthiest businessmen sees the cost at \$5 billion.

That's just too much for a small country that poses no threat and in which the United States has no vested interest. Worst of all, this invasion may seal our fate as the United Nations Police Department.

How much longer will we foot the bill for what the world community orders?

IN OUR OPINION

Kernel

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READERS' forum

Braun judged PPD ignorantly

To the editor:

The adage "Do your research before you judge" has prompted me to respond to Staff Columnist Joe Braun's column, titled "Allow students to do PPD's work," in last Monday's Kentucky Kernel. I thought about the many students who have worked in Physical Plant Division during their college careers.

All students play a vital role within Physical Plant. For example, the new computer labs, landscape improvements, repaving work, energy efficiency studies, building operations and other improvements or maintenance projects accomplished during this summer included student involvement.

As Braun has questioned Physi-

cal Plant's accountability, I search for the purpose of the audits, self-evaluations, unit evaluations, student evaluations, customer service reports and cost comparisons with contractors and benchmark universities. What is their purpose if we are not accountable and striving for excellence?

Enough of this questioning! We are no different from other service organizations at UK. We actively pursue employment of both full-time and part-time students. This is a win-win situation.

Physical Plant takes great pride in providing valuable services to the academic community, while the students are provided with opportunities for income and career enrichment.

Those four PPD employees Braun mentioned in his column who were repairing a pothole could have been a skilled craftsman and three students. Similarly, the blowing of leaves across campus could be students employees working for PPD or an employee

on light duty for medical reasons.

If Braun would like to know more about the real services provided by PPD, tell him to contact the information desk at 257-3875 and arrange for a visit.

Who knows, this could be quite an enlightenment for his political science career and help him get the facts before he writes any future columns.

Jack Applegate

Physical Plant Division director

Kernel wrong about calling card rates

To the editor:

I am writing this in response to the two articles about the Wildcat Calling Service in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel.

The first article, written by Contributing Writer Tony Love, stated that, compared to Wildcat Calling, "other long-distance services charge a monthly fee."

This statement is incorrect. AT&T, MCI and Sprint will give anyone with a good credit

history a calling card with the companies' standard rates and absolutely no monthly fee.

In the same issue, an article by Assistant Managing Editor Ty Halpin stated that "the big three calling card firms aren't able to offer a savings to students."

This statement is quite misleading. Sprint offers a calling program to students called "Moonlight Madness." Under this program, any college student can get a calling card that offers tremendous savings.

The "Moonlight Madness" card sets rates to anywhere in the continental United States to 85 cents for the first minute, and 9 cents each additional minute on all calls made after 11 p.m. This would make for greater savings on calls made after 11 p.m. that last an hour, compared to the Wildcat Calling Service.

In addition, for only \$2 a month, you can get an AT&T calling card that gives students an extra 20 percent off the company's standard rates.

Adam Altman

Telecommunications junior

INFORMED SOURCES "WE'VE GIVEN them everything they wanted. Now they want our flag."

William Carter, president of South Carolina's Conservative Citizens,

speaking to a crowd about NAACP complaints over the Confederate flag.

INFORMED SOURCES "WE HAVE continuously made it clear that abortion is one that each individual nation should deal with."

Al Gore, arriving in Cairo for the U.N. population conference.

Officials selling voodoo cures for social ills

Surgeon General Elders' ideas not supported by rest of country

If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, I'm going to plant an apple tree now.

The nation's surgeon general is up to her old tricks again, this time in an effort to justify her own son's drug habit.

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, whose fans include gays, lesbians, drug addicts and the president, once again is being asked by her critics to step down from her post.

When Elders was appointed to her position, President Clinton said, "As a surgeon general, she will be an effective advocate for clinical and educational programs to address the fundamental health and social problems that affect all Americans."

Since that time, Elders has

made statements in favor of legalizing certain drugs and has said she wants to distribute condoms in every school and teach kindergarten students a form of personal sex education. Are these the fundamental problems Clinton spoke of?

It seems to me that her solutions are the problem.

Numerous congressmen, both Republican and Democrat, have called for her resignation because of her many unorthodox comments.

Even Lexington's own unproductive congressman Scotty Baesler has echoed these sentiments.

Bringing up controversial issues for discussion is by no means wrong. But bringing up dangerous

ideas, with little mainstream and broadband support, and attempting to implement them as representative of the majority of people is irresponsible.

Elders often uses youth as her justification for the ideas she suggests.

She tells her critics these really are the problems youth in our country are facing and that they are just in touch with America's youth.

While drug and sex are the problems, they are certainly not the answer. Many, including the Clinton News Network (CNN) and MTV, would have Elders believe she is in her right mind by promoting ideas like the legalization of drugs.

John Cowan, founder of Lead or Leave, a youth advocacy group

of which the UK Student Government Association is a member, said, "She's basically telling the truth, as far as young people are concerned. And the political system is squeamish about the truth."

While there are some proponents of such ideas, they certainly do not comprise a majority.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, said, "I am concerned that if the messenger becomes the focus, the message is lost."

The duty of the surgeon general is to serve as the nation's chief doctor and set examples for others in the medical field. Our role model is defending her son who broke the law and is blaming the system, not the convicted.

She's some role model. The medicine Elders is prescribing for our nation's social ills will hurt us even more. David Hostis, senior analyst with the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a non-partisan think tank, has said, "If Clinton fires Elders, I would be asking myself, 'Does he have a death wish?'"

Perhaps the president needs to sacrifice himself for the good of the nation.

From my perspective, the prognosis looks good for a full recovery by Clinton, and a plane ticket back to the ghettos of Arkansas for Elders.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

TALKback!

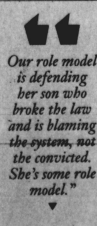
Readers may submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

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@BUCKE.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.



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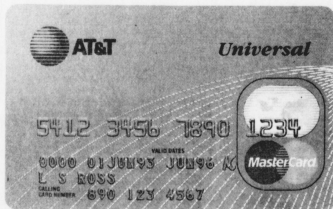
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"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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