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My heart belongs

Hundreds of lovers bear their soul's longings on this day. Some have expressed their feelings in print. Five pages of love notes are scattered throughout today's paper. Find yours inside.

MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

Sharon stays in Cabinet

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet accepted Ariel Sharon's resignation as defense minister yesterday but retained him as a minister without portfolio, prompting opposition charges that the decision defied the Beirut massacre commission's recommendations.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will take over the Defense Ministry temporarily after Israel's Parliament, the Knesset, approves the reshuffle today or tomorrow. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor announced.

Cabinet ministers belonging to the factions in Begin's ruling coalition said that keeping Sharon in the Cabinet avoided the need for early elections.

But opposition parties protested that the reshuffle of portfolios disregarded the inquiry commission's intention that Sharon leave the Cabinet. The small Communist Party submitted a no-confidence motion to be debated this week, but the government is expected to defeat it.

The Labor Party, the largest opposition group, said it might organize public demonstrations to put "moral pressure" on the government to fire Sharon.

Magazine details Zimbabwe slaughter

NEW YORK — An estimated 500 civilians have been executed in the past three weeks in the Matabeland province of Zimbabwe by government troops loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, Newsweek reports.

In a story in its Feb. 21 issue, the magazine quotes Matabeland tribal leader Joshua Nkomo as saying, "We are swamped with reports of summary executions."

"There are hundreds of bodies rotting in the bush, being eaten by wild animals and vultures," Nkomo added.

Newsweek said Mugabe sent the brutal and undisciplined Fifth Brigade into Matabeland after a series of kidnappings and ambushes by former members of Nkomo's ZIPRA forces, including the kidnapping last July of six American, British and Australian tourists. The group has not been found.

Search called off for Virginia ship

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — A day-long search of cold seas off the Virginia coast yesterday turned up no sign of nine crew members missing after a collier loaded with 27,000 tons of coal capsized and sank during a gale, killing at least 24 people.

The Coast Guard called off the search at dusk, said Lt. j.g. J.F. Boyd.

"That means as far as we are concerned . . . we are finished looking," Boyd said. "We feel that if they were there, we would have found them."

He said the search, which had continued non-stop since the Marine Electric began sinking early Saturday, would be resumed only if there were some unforeseen development.

More threats on water systems

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. — About 6,500 residents of this northeastern Louisiana town were without water yesterday as officials ran tests to make sure that a call claiming the system had been poisoned with cyanide was just a hoax.

The pumps were shut down Saturday night after the anonymous call. Water samples were taken yesterday morning, and authorities hoped to have the water back on by late afternoon.

The call came more than two weeks after a rash of cyanide threats to more than 50 Louisiana cities and towns. Most of the communities turned off their pumps for at least a day for testing.

All of the threats proved to be hoaxes, and the calls stopped after local officials began ignoring them.

Plan to eliminate missiles considered

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is considering new steps to break the bargaining deadlock with the Soviet Union over U.S. proposals to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Vice President George Bush said yesterday.

Bush, who returned Thursday from a seven-nation European trip, suggested an interim agreement might be the best way to achieve the administration's goal of a total ban on medium-range weapons.

An interim pact presumably would call for a reduction in the current Soviet arsenal of missiles aimed at Western Europe, and a cutback in the number of new Pershing II and cruise missiles that the United States is scheduled to begin deploying in NATO countries at the end of this year.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 30s.

The cloudiness will decrease tonight with a low in the upper 20s to near 30.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 40s.

63 people dead in Northeast blizzard

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Blizzards and snowplows cleared arteries yesterday through the giant cities of the Northeast immobilized by a record blizzard that killed at least 63 people, and major airports opened in time to get thousands of stranded travelers home for Valentine's Day.

But a new storm was heading up the East Coast, after dumping snow, sleet and ice pellets on northern Georgia and much of South Carolina, and the National Weather Serv-

ice said the mid-Atlantic Coast States could expect the same "or even worse."

"The storm will continue moving northeast during the night and is expected to spread another blanket of snow along the mid-Atlantic Coast by late tomorrow," the weather service said yesterday.

The blizzard of '83, which dropped up to 3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England on Friday and Saturday, was blamed for the sinking of a coal ship in which 24 crewmen were killed off the Virginia coast and 39 other deaths in 10 states.

In cities such as New York, Wash-

ington, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston, many streets remained clogged with abandoned cars and trucks that were hopelessly mired in waist-deep snow. Officials said it was unlikely all lanes would be cleared by rush hour this morning.

As thousands of workers and machines chewed at mounds of snow, bitter Arctic air surged into the region, pushing the mercury below zero in scattered areas from Pennsylvania to Maine. It was 12 below in Concord, N.H., and 1 above in Baltimore, a record for the date.

Florida, meanwhile, was deluged with heavy rains, with 3 and one-half inches falling in Fort Lauderdale.

The Richmond (Va.) Ski Club had planned a weekend outing to West Virginia, but, because the roads were in such bad shape, 47 skiers decided to fly to Colorado instead.

In New York City, where up to 22 inches of snow accumulated, 1,000 snowplows and bulldozers were manned around the clock by 2,000 workers.

The plows left head-high mounds of snow along city streets — "mountains" 15 feet high were piled in New York City's Rocketteller Center, awaiting dump trucks — and pedestrians picked their way across treacherous patches of ice in brittle subfreezing temperatures.

N. Y., Europe: classrooms for scholars

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Staff Writer

If classes at UK seem to be getting monotonous, take a hike.

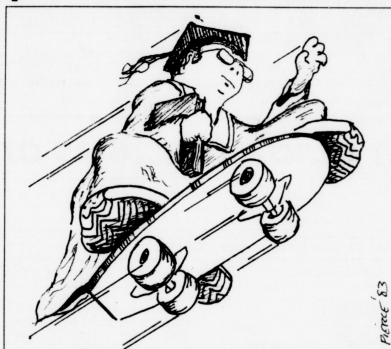
Imagine hutchhiking 1,000 miles through England and Scotland, as Kevin Smith, political science and social work junior, did last fall while working as a Parliament intern in London.

Or how about receiving a bouquet of roses from a complete stranger outside the Empire State Building? It happened to Jeanne Fugate, fashion merchandising senior, last spring while she was in New York studying the fashion industry.

Through scholarships from the UK Traveling Scholars Program, students are able to get academic credit for internships in major cities across the world.

Sophomores, juniors and first-semester seniors can apply for grants of up to \$500 from the University to help defray travel, tuition or living costs associated with their projects, according to the Office for International Programs.

The projects may involve student-teaching overseas, studying at a foreign university, working with an international agency or doing independent travel and research.



DAVID PIERCE/Kernell Staff

"It's a wonderful opportunity to do something you're interested in," said Tom Brown, philosophy senior, who will study hieroglyphics at the Royal Ontario Museum in Ontario, Canada, this summer.

Fugate, who visited New York for two weeks last May, said her inter-

est in fashion began when she learned to sew in the sixth and seventh grades. Because she always had regarded New York as a fashion center, her trip "was like a dream that became reality," she said with a sigh.

Going to Studio 54, seeing movie

stars and riding in a limousine were some of Fugate's extracurricular highlights. "We were country kids in the city," she said.

Yet, she said New York is not as glamorous as she thought it would be.

"It's not elaborate," she said. "One designer who designs \$600 and \$700 outfits lived and worked in one room with four people under him. His room was sectioned off."

She described the dress factories as "real sweatshops."

Fugate, who wants to be a fashion buyer after she graduates, said she was disappointed she did not get to see fall fashion showings, which usually run in March and April.

When Smith started his job of writing speeches and newspaper articles for the British Parliament, he said he was met with a great challenge. His first assignment was to write a 20-minute speech on the relationship of business to political leaders in Britain and Europe.

Not knowing much about this subject, Smith headed to the library to do research. "After a lot of coffee, Rolands and no sleep, I got it done," he said.

Smith said he felt great pressure to do his work well, and he knew he would bear about any mistakes.

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Foreign students and host families celebrate an American holiday of love for first time

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Staff Writer

VERSAILLES — About 75 foreign students and their American host families shared their experiences at a Valentine's reception yesterday sponsored by the International Student Office.

"This is the first time the students and their host families have ever gathered like this," Jessie East, adviser of the celebration program, said about the celebration held at the house of Mary Ann Farley, an education professor in the curriculum and instruction department.

The job of a host family is to aid the foreign student in adjusting to a new culture. "The host families job is basically social support," East said. "We try to make them feel welcome. Sometimes we invite them over for dinner, to shop or just talk."

Farley said she feels such social events are important to a foreign student's adjustment. "One of the

hardest problems for a foreign student to overcome is the feeling that there is no one to help them."

"We get a lot of students in our office during their first three months here who want to go home," East said. "The host families are especially important to a foreign student from the day they arrive at the airport through the first three months."

The procedure for a student to get a host family begins in the admissions office, she said. "The student writes to the admissions office requesting to study here, then they must go to the embassy in their country and obtain a student visa."

Many foreign students write in advance to set up a host family. "It's best if a host family can meet the student at the airport the first day," Nancy Sallee, an eight-year volunteer worker in the program, said.

"I've found that the best relationships I've had with students are those which we had met at the airport," she said. "The feeling of security helps the relationship."

"About 80 percent of the foreign students are from Asia, the Middle East and Africa," East said. "We don't get many European students."

Host families are obtained on a volunteer basis. "We want to try and get more host families from the community," she said. "Right now most of them are people who work at UK."

Each year a flyer is sent to the university staff and faculty describing the program, she said. Many of the host families found out about the program through friends already involved.

The Host Family Program was established eight years ago, and East said it has gone from 50 to 100 families in the last year. The program, however, did suffer hard times a few years ago because of budget cuts.

East's adviser position to host families was designed to expand the program and reach more foreign students and host families.

"I feel that foreign students who

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MICKY EAST/Kernell Contributor

A group of foreign exchange students celebrate Valentine's Day with their host families yesterday in the house of Mary Ann Farley, an education professor in the curriculum and instruction department.

Gasoline prices drop by 7 cents; effect uncertain

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Motorists are paying less for gas than they have in three years, with pump prices sliding 7 cents per gallon just since the beginning of this year, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said yesterday.

As a growing number of stations continue to sell some grades of gas for less than \$1 per gallon, a nationwide survey of 18,000 stations Saturday showed the average price of gas for all grades was \$1.16 per gallon, Lundberg said.

The price drop at the wholesale level since Jan. 1 was 7.35 cents, while pump prices decreased about 7 cents, said Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter, which tracks oil industry trends.

UK professors were mixed on whether decline in gasoline prices would have a positive effect upon the nation's economy.

Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said he believed the drop will be beneficial in spurring the economy.

"The price of energy is a component of almost everything we do, so if the price of energy goes down, most every other product will too," he said.

Don Soule, economics professor, however, was not so sure. "Anytime you have a drastic change, it's going to cause trouble. People adjust to gradual changes."

Both Soule and Davis said the major problem would be possible defaults on loans oil-producing countries had with U.S. banks.

"The one serious problem is the fate of the banks if they overextend to Mexico and Nigeria," Davis said, explaining that some major U.S. banks have been active in loaning money to countries, now being hurt by the drop in oil prices, that have needed extra resources to develop.

Soule said part of the reason for the price drop is because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is producing more than it could sell.

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Sexually active teenagers now fear Reagan Sex Police

On this day of days, when Cupid uses his coffee break to squeeze in some target practice, a team of lawyers is working to halt an attempt by the Reagan administration to assault an enemy that threatens to rend the fabric of that which is most human.

Tomorrow, the lawyers will gather in federal District Court in Washington to present their case. If their arguments fall on deaf ears, there may be little that will stop the Reagan Sex Police from hitting the streets.

They will be on the lookout for teenagers whose minds are flooded with just one thing — the sinful act of making love.

It's not as bad as that, but it will be traumatic for teenagers who now have the federal government, and not just potential pregnancies and their parents' reactions, to fear when they experiment with sexual relations.

The Squeal Law, a new Department of Health and Human Services regulation, will become effective Feb. 25. It will mandate the notification of parents of unmarried minors when they receive prescriptions for birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices from federally financed clinics. The clinics will be forced to notify the elders within 10 days after providing the minors with prescription contraceptives.

The regulation, proposed by former HHS

Secretary Richard Schweiker, is aimed, in his words, toward "encouraging family participation." What it will wind up encouraging, however, is a rise in the teenage pregnancy rate. It will discourage teenagers from going to family planning clinics but will not deter them from having sex.

The regulation also threatens the continued operation of Planned Parenthood clinics nationwide. The clinics, for years recipients of federal money, have proposed to delete the financing from their budgets to sidestep the rules and continue to provide birth control counseling and prescriptions. Their quest to aid women who choose to be responsible about conception will be affected nonetheless without the added federal money.

It's another attempt by the Reagan administration to legislate morality and to involve government further in the lives of private citizens. The regulation discriminates against young women who are being punished for caring about their lives, and against poor young women who cannot afford to visit doctors for advice — the only actual way for her to beat the law.

One wonders if Schweiker asked himself, "Would I want my daughter to tell me if she were pregnant or if she were using contraceptives?" His answer is already known.




New health guide features one exercise: drinking beer

I went to Louisville for the second time in my life this past weekend. Louisville is a nice city. The streets are wide, downtown is alive, and there's a great bar in the Actors Theatre building that serves reasonably priced imported beer.

So on Saturday night, after attending the Night of the Stars banquet celebrating baseball and the Louisville Redbirds, I walked over to the theater, where Bill and John were watching "Mass Appeal." I went downstairs to the bar, took off my coat, ordered a beer, and opened up my copy of Scene, the Saturday version of The Louisville Times.

For those of you who have never seen Scene, the paper is a combination magazine and newspaper. The Louisville Times that we can buy here out of street sales racks is dead in the middle. It's only a

skippy 16 pages, six of which are classified, but the rewards are in the magazine. There are movie, record, theater, and television reviews, columns, features and restaurant listings. It's what Lexington could use on Saturday... if Lexington grew up and became Louisville.



Jim HARRIS

Last Saturday night, however, I was thirsty for news, not features, so I plucked the Times from the middle of Scene and flipped it open. I read the articles about the snow

back home and the Squeal Law, and then let my eyes wander to the story at the bottom of the page.

The headline read "A toast to health," but the subhead jerked me out of my seat and brought me to my knees. I heard myself quickly saying a prayer, something that faintly sounded like, "Dear Lord, please tell me I'm not dreaming."

I quote an unknown copy desk slot person who wrote: "Study says drinking 3 beers a day may be as good for heart as jogging."

I quote further Jon Van of the Chicago Tribune: "Drinking three beers a day is about as good as jogging when it comes to decreasing the risk of coronary heart disease, new research suggests."

I reached for the bottle and took a long, hard swig. I coughed when I came up for air.

"While cholesterol is generally associated with heart disease," Van continued, "a type of cholesterol called high-density lipoprotein has been statistically associated with reduced heart disease."

"Previous studies have indicated that a person's level of that type of cholesterol can be increased by exercising and by consuming alcohol."

I looked at the bottle; there was only about five ounces of beer left in it. I said to myself: "What the hell. It's only exercise," and drained it.

I sat back, lit a cigarette and finished the article. The research was conducted at Baylor University (ironic in itself, since Baylor is a strongly Christian college), 44 persons participated and it was an apparent success.

And it's a boon for me. Because I like beer.

I had my first beer when I was 4. My father used to drink Rheingold, and on the sly, he slipped me a sip. "Tasty," I recall saying. "A nice bouquet, with a subtle blending of hops and barley. Mildly carbonated, dancing on the tongue."

Beer is beautiful. There are very few other things I love as much. I wouldn't trade my wife or my child for a six-pack, but if my someone made the right deal, I'd give just about anything for the right brew.

Beer just isn't Stroh's or Iron City. It's Carlsberg Elephant beer, chilled to 48 degrees, then popped open and drunk thoughtfully, like a fine wine. It's Asahi beer, imported from Japan, left in the refrigerator for four hours and swilled from a pill-sner glass to a hot throat.

It's Bass Ale on ice. Guinness Stout with a sirlon, Molson's Brador with somewhere to pass out nearby. It's literally the nectar of the gods.

Yesterday morning, I thought of my mother-in-law, my beautiful, church-going, Southern Baptist mother-in-law, who used to chastise Carol because she dated someone who drank beer. Carol got so much flak from Mother that she used to take me aside and make me breathe in her face before I saw Mother.

I might be wrong. Mother, but after all, I'm sedentary.

And if I'm going to exercise, it might as well taste good.

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Love makes the world go

Once again, Cupid's arrow missed its mark.


Valentine's Day has, once again, sadly fallen. The florists cheer and the confectioners celebrate. The lovers love and the loners lorn.

Valentine's Day is not the best time of the year to find yourself without a partner. In fact, one could say today, really stinks.

This Valentine's Day I've found myself joining the ranks of the separated, lonely and the loveless. Normally it's easy to get by trying not to remember what once was. Oh, there are times though when you find yourself slipping back into the memories.

You know the times; they occur while your trying to study for an important exam. Memories creep in during the few moments before you

fall asleep at night. They occur while you're sitting alone in your room on a Sunday afternoon. And they occur while you are at a boring party wishing you were with your former love.



Scott WILHOIT

I don't want to sound like Sgt. Scotty's Lonely Heart's Club Band, but there really is nothing more devastating than losing the one that you love. Valentine's Day just compounded the problem.

As I was walking through the grocery store yesterday, I couldn't help

but pause as I passed the Valentine goods for sale. The first thing I remembered when I saw the profusion of red and heart-shaped wares was my third grade class at Bashford Elementary school.

I remembered how my teacher got everyone to buy all those silly little valentine cards. You remember, you used to be able to get 75 cards for \$1.00 at Woolworth's.

All the hours I spent signing my name to cards came back vividly as I stood there. I remember having to get Mom to help me spell my classmates names.

Then on Valentine's Day morning, I remember loading all those cards into a grocery bag. I remember eagerly rushing to the bus stop to exchange cards and candy with my friends.

To a third grader, Valentine's Day was a treat! The day was always great because we had a class party with Hi-C fruit punch and stale heart-shaped candy. When the day came to an end and I was riding the bus home, I remembered looking down around my feet and seeing thousands of those cheap cards littering the aisle.

Really crept back. I smiled a little grin. I left the display more depressed than that I was before. Third grade back in Louisville was great. My junior year at UK is the pits, with one possible exception. Now I have discovered the occasional soul-ace found in a pint of Kentucky's finest.

It's my opinion, that when it comes to breaking up, it's the guy who gets hurt worse. All this stuff

about the man just brushing some woman off and never giving her a second thought is for the birds!

I have seen the most masculine of men weep like babies when they get dumped. When you find yourself alone, you might as well just chuck the John Wayne image out the window.

Recently I was interviewing one of the deans here. I asked him why more male students are placed on academic probation than female students. The dean cited many reasons, but one explanation caught my attention.

The dean said many men will say they just lost their girlfriends and simply could not concentrate on the books. Oddly though, the dean said, he has yet to have a girl use the same excuse.

Following a break up and the subsequent depression, you can always count on advice from roommates and close friends.

You hear things like, "Hey, it's her loss," "she's not worth it," or better yet "time heals all wounds." The hell it does!

I think the saying "absence makes the heart grow fonder" is closer to the truth.

Valentine's Day hurts!

This year Cupid's arrow missed his mark. Next year, though, I'm confident Feb. 14 will be better than this one. It can't be any worse!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Scott Wilhoit, a journalism and telecommunications junior, is a senior staff writer and Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Ignoring sex

I must respond to the article "Why put the brakes on?" that appeared in the Feb. 8 Kernel supplement, "Let's Mishave." The biased and short-sighted nature of the topic presented by Scott Wilhoit is rather apparent.

The article began by stating that in Western civilization, especially in the United States, people enjoy the pleasures of sex but shun discussion of the topic outside the bedroom. This seems to be slightly antiquated. Where has the writer been these last 10 years?

Just recently, the topic of sex took up the entire hour on Phil Donohue's show. Sex is one of the prime ingredients that adds to increased sales in modern media. Major magazines, such as Cosmopolitan, Ladies Home Journal, etc., have run feature articles surveying sexual attitudes and behavior.

The article also states that sex plays a diverse and integral role in "other cultures." Does this imply that sex plays no such role in the United States?

The writer of the article quotes Susan Abbott, professor of anthropology, as saying that in one culture in New Guinea the woman is the one who initiates the sexual advances with her partner.

May I refer you to the two magazines mentioned above. The polls displayed therein surveyed married

women. The women who responded initiated love making more often than their husbands. A similar survey taken on the Donohue show supported these findings. In other words, the topic of sex is not as black and white as the article presented.

Without then going on to quote William H. Davenport. Since half of the article is devoted to this gentleman, it seems apropos that he should at least be identified. No where in the article does the reader find out who Mr. Davenport is, or the authority of the article he wrote. How does the reader know he can rely upon this obscure source?

The article then states that the tribes in the South Pacific, as well as a tribe of peasants in the Abkhaz region of the U.S.S.R., believe that sex is healthy and good for one's state of mind. Again, does this imply that this attitude is non-existent in the United States?

It appears that the writer at least believes these attitudes cannot be found in the "Judeo-Christian belief." I would like to submit that one cannot slam Judaism or Christianity so glibly.

There is a tremendous diversity among Judaism and Christianity. I hope Wilhoit will consider Rabbi Bernard Klugfeld, former chairman of the Family Life Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Also he should read some of Dr. James Dobson's material, or, for that matter, he should have gone

to Josh McDowell's lecture on "Maximum Sex."

The article, "Why put the brakes on?" in the words of William Shakespeare, "is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Macbeth, Act 5, scene 5.

Matthew Staver
Winchester resident

Food for thought

The fertilized hen's egg is alive, a fertilized acorn is alive and a fertilized woman's egg is alive. Scrambled eggs are food for people, crushed acorns are food for microorganisms and abortion (murder) is food for action, as well as protest. In other words, Wayne H. Davis, your analogies stink.

Life as a whole is a continuum. But individuals start life somewhere and at sometime. You, your cohorts, the "Right to Life's," politicians, preachers and especially judges are quite arrogant to decide when life starts and to rationalize your actions on the basis of your own un-researched decision.

A human fetus is indeed a parasite. Davis, if you cannot survive without society and the esteem it holds for your degree, then you too are a parasite. I suspect that this is true.

Your comments concerning a pregnant woman being a "brood cow" disgust me. You and your chauvinist

opinions are what demean the status of women.

Pro-abortionists really show their hypocrisy when they hold the Supreme Court's decision concerning the lack of constitutional rights of a fetus as a banner of righteousness. They should remember the decision of that court's forerunners concerning Dred Scott. In other words, neither the Supreme Court nor Professor Wayne H. Davis speaks "ex cathedra."

Bob Easton
Nursing freshman

Sports alternative

In response to Thursday's editorial about wrestling, I would like to correct some errors and clear up

any misconceptions the writer seemed to have had when writing it.

First of all, dropping UK wrestling was not "unavoidable." The athletic board had three alternatives handed to them by the Office of Civil Rights. The students have been led to believe there were no other alternatives, but this is not true. One option that has been kept "in the closet" is to keep wrestling and elevate three women's sports to varsity status.

Since the board is so concerned with equalization of the male-to-female ratio of athletes, why didn't they choose this course of action? Probably because they didn't want to dip into "idle funds" that they were saving for such worthwhile projects comparable to the Student Center Addition.

It is public knowledge, isn't it, that the UK Athletic Association is

among the wealthiest in the nation? So please, don't use "financial burden" as an excuse to eliminate the program.

My strongest objection to the editorial is the writer's thoughtlessness. The guys on the wrestling team, along with a group of supporters, have been working endlessly to get the program reinstated. They have gotten almost 7,000 people to sign a petition and have tried, frequently without success, to rally support for home matches.

The Kernel has been asked on several occasions to help give the wrestlers some exposure. Well, if this is an example of the only kind of exposure you're willing to give, please don't!

Laura Dunkle
Business administration junior

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Composer Eubie Blake dies five days after his centenary



EUBIE BLAKE

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

Eubie Blake, the composer who helped reintroduce black artists to Broadway, died Saturday, five days after celebrating his 100th birthday.

He was the author of such standards as "Love Will Find a Way" and "I'm Just Wild about Harry," both of which were in the first all-black musical of the '20s, "Shuffle Along."

According to music critic Robert Kimball, Blake and his first partner, lyricist Noble Sissie, contributed something beyond their efforts to in-

volve blacks in the theater. They "synthesized Afro-American and Euro-American elements in their work, at the same time retaining clear lines of influence — in such a polymorphous country and culture as ours, that is almost an impossible achievement, and yet they did it," Kimball said.

The success of "Shuffle Along" heralded the return of black performers to Broadway and cemented Blake's career in music.

Shortly after the show's opening in 1921, Blake discussed his song-writing method: "It's the song that makes a fellow want to get right up, no matter where he is, and begin whistling and dancing all over the

place, that makes a hit these days. "A modern song, to make any kind of hit at all, must have 'pop' to it, and also must have a 'catchy tune' that unconsciously sticks to the mind of the hearer."

"The successful songwriter of today must be something more than a mere juggler of harmonious sounds. He must be a student of what the public wants — a sort of psychologist. The mushy, sobby, sentimental love songs of 20 or more years ago would not be at all popular today," he said.

"Shuffle Along" was followed by other shows including "Law Leslie's Blackbirds of 1930" and "Shuffle Along of 1933," but Blake's favorite

was "The Chocolate Dandies."

Although a financial failure, Blake felt the show was the apex of his career: "I know the world thinks 'Shuffle Along' was the best, but that is more because it was such a novelty when it came out. It was the first, and it left an indelible mark on people's minds. But I have never written a score to compare with 'The Chocolate Dandies.' I know there is nothing in 'Shuffle Along' anywhere near the melodies of 'Dixie Moon' and 'Jasmine Lane.'"

"I know what a lot of people say, but I still fight the world on it. You know, you have to have a lot of nerve to tell the whole world off, but that's how I feel," he said.

• Scholars

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"The British aren't snotty, they are just blunt," he said. He chose to intern in England as a change of pace and because he is interested in international relations.

Michael Cranfill, fifth year architecture student, was going on an architectural tour of Europe sponsored by the College of Architecture. Knowing that the group tour probably would not win him a scholarship, he said he designed an independent study of modern architecture in Finland and Central and Southern Europe to complement his work on Greek and Roman structures.

"You really can't be an architect and not see where it came from," Cranfill said. "Europe" is where architecture is.

Cranfill, who subscribes to the form-follows-function approach to architecture, said "Buildings should allow for the possibility of life, not control it."

While Fugate, Smith and Cranfill recall memories of their trips, Brown and Durtie Horton, classical literature junior, look forward to trips this summer.

Horton, 57, returning to school after 40 years, is going on an ar-

chaeological dig in Italy, after touring some of the famous museums such as the Louvre in Paris and the Vatican Museum in Rome.

After studying monuments in class, she said, "I thought, 'Wow, that's that that's terrific to actually see them.'"

Brown, who plans to study intensely in Ontario, said he has been translating and interpreting Egyptian hieroglyphics for independent study credit and is the only person he knows of at UK who reads hieroglyphics.

Brown said he has not found a

book that sufficiently explains the basics of reading Egyptian hieroglyphics. Because of this, he said he wants to write a manuscript on how to read hieroglyphics simply.

Brown said his work has taught him about the history of language, thereby showing him the changes in people's thinking. "It's fascinating to see how the mind has developed over 3,000 years."

Deadline for applications for a traveling scholarship is Feb. 25. Applications are available in the office for International Programs, 115 Bradley Hall.

• Foreign

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have had the opportunity to be with a host family have a better feeling about their experience here than those students who didn't," Farley said.

Bruce Johnson, a member of a host family, said 80 percent of the foreign students who come to the United States "never even get to go into an American home."

Mohamed Kahn, a student from Guyana, agrees with Farley, saying, "It helps to have someone here who

can go to for help." Kahn said he thinks the hardest adjustment for a foreign student is getting over the feeling of loneliness.

Host family sizes range from one to a number of students. "We presently have four students," Norman Wiles, a member of a host family, said. "Sometimes one will be over, sometimes all four. They disagree now and then. . . It works like a brother-sister relationship."

Some host families said they get

as much out of the relationship as the students did.

"You have the opportunity to learn about their culture and the customs of people all over the world," Farley said.

Kahn said he plans to keep in touch with his host family after returning to Guyana.

"Relationships you form with students are ones which will always remain," Farley said.

• Gasoline

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"When a group of people get together and agree to charge a higher price for their products, then each member of the group is encouraged to produce more," he said. "They cut their own throats."

Retail dealers, who previously had merely passed on to their customers the refinery price decreases while keeping their own

margins steady, apparently have jumped into the price war, Lundberg said.

"A while back, there was no inclination to lower prices," Soule said. "The stations couldn't get all they wanted, but I guess they can now."

Average prices Saturday at self-serve islands — where 71 percent of all gasoline is sold — were \$1.05

for regular unleaded, down 3 cents from Lundberg's last survey Jan. 21, \$1.13 for regular unleaded, down 3.08 cents; \$1.25 for unleaded premium, down 2.3 cents; and \$1.32 for premium leaded, down 4.65 cents.

The figures reflect a 14-cent drop overall from the same period last year, Lundberg said.

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FRIDAY'S
PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS	48 Good buy	49 Current unit	50 'Good Night'
1 "Bogone"	52 Testimonials	53 Cognomems	
5 Bleemish	56 Brother	57 Frog genus	
9 Mennonite	57 Ashors	58 Fastened	
14 Elbow bone	58 Current mo.	59 Preposition	
15 African country	59 Detail	59 Wedding	
16 Ike's mate	60 Awkward	60 Cock combs	
17 Hard liquors	61 Ending for wagon	61 words	
18 Anchorage	62 Completed		
19 Vanity	63 Disjoints		
20 Pepper shrub	64 Worker		
21 Acted for	65 Praise items		
23 Saves	DOWN		
25 Expense	1 Cuban export		
26 Impact	2 — of India		
27 Storm	3 Asian coins		
29 Tub fixture	4 British thank		
32 Keepsake	5 Roadway		
35 Weight unit	6 Henhouses		
36 Hand tool	7 Chinese		
37 Ares' sister	8 Heekled		
38 Canadian export	9 Current unit		
39 Forfeit	10 French river		
40 Electric units	11 Simulation		
41 Bluster	12 Faction		
42 Teenager	13 Listen		
43 Farm sound	14 Luten		
44 Penny	21 Destruction		
45 Supporter	22 Room		
46 Equine	24 Board game		

BETH,
I hope you have
a very Special
Valentine's Day
Love Always
PAT

Rob,
The man of
my heart, and my
dreams. Happy
Second Valentine's
Day. All my
Love.
Missy

App-
Who knows where
we will be on our
next Valentine's Day
but I'll be thinking
only of you. You've
made the last 7
months the very
BEST!
I love you
LaRae

Tim;
You are so
Special!
I Love You!
Always
Yours,
Nancy

Killy Belly,
I'll love you-
"forever and ever
and always."
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Bill
Belly

Bj,
Thanks for being so
understanding thru our
recent little difficulties.
You've been great! Things
are working out just
right, and we have a
little time of great time
ahead of us!!
I Love you
Forever!
JP

BAHAM,
Bunches!
AB!!!
Shawn
2-14-83

Happy Valentine's
Day
Patsy and Dickie
We love you!!!
Thanks for
the spaghetti.
Love
the boys
DPP

JOE
ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
GARFIELD HAS POOKIE,
AND I HAVE YOU
I LOVE YOU
DECK!

Sigma Alpha Tau
Flo, How do I LOVE THEE
LET ME COUNT THE
WAYS.
It has been
646 DAYS!

"VICTIM OF WST"
Can't wait til
"BOBBY LANZ BAND"
returns to see you.
Get in
Touch
Soon!

Sherry,
My Love for
you is infinite!
I Love
You!
David

J.P.
Happy Valentine's
Day! And happy
anniversary!
We'll have to go
out and celebrate
as soon as
possible!
I Love you
B.J.

Batts
You'll always be my
Valentine. You better
you bet! Savannah!
Love
Robert

TINA
Sweetie,
Honey, Babe,
Cutie, Heart Day!
Happy Loving
Love you!
Love
Love

Susan,
I pulled on your
strings too hard, and
they broke. May I
pick you up and
hold you, my
marionette.
I Love you.
Mark

Just one more
month L.W., so keep
the fire burning.
Don't ever let it
die. Happy
Valentine's
Day!
My endless
Love,
T.K.

Cathy:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You enlarge my epididymis
And the other parts too
Love,
John

D.K.H.
Forever and
Always my
Love,
So Notebook
Keeper

Mike (HON),
LYMITY, BLTT. The
past 5 1/2 months have
been the BEST! I'm
Looking forward to
Second Saturdays in
MAY. 8:28-9:28-4:00
FOREVER LOVING
YOU!
Jud:
(7.8)

Mommy,
Cletus and I
wanna know...
Will you be
our
valentine?
Daddy

VANDY TOB
ALLISON RAZOR
THIS ISN'T AS GOOD
AS A PICTURE IN
"THE SUN" BUT IT
WILL DO!
YOUR P.R.
MANAGER

HAPPY Valentine's
DAY
To THE
YOUNG
Caucasians!
Love,
Lisa

Dear Pookie Bear,
Your Love means so
much to me. Now I know
what true love means.
March + April won't be
easy, but then we'll be
so happy.
I LOVE YOU!!
Yours,
Snuggles

Ann,
In 12 days it will be
one year and just a
step towards a
lifetime. I love
you... always
and forever.
Hatch

Babe,
Don't be surprised,
& love you!
Bobby

WINKIE
IN FLORIDA...
HOPE YOU'RE
HAVING FUN!
LOVE,
TODD
and
JOHN

May Anne,
I want to wish you a
Happy Valentine's Day, and
to thank you for bringing
sunshine into my life.
Keep it up! And, please,
Don't ever lose your
smile
VICTOR

RHONDA - AIRHEAD
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
If you want to know more,
You'd Better Guess
WHO
X X X X

Which
fraternity fits this
description?
AWESOME ROCK
TOTALLY COOL
PHI GAMMA DELTA
(good answer)
Happy Valentine's
Day DFL's
Love ya,
Your Lili
Sis!

CHERYL & JACK
CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR NEW
RELATIONSHIP!
YOU ARE BOTH
WINNERS.
YOUR
FRIENDS

If
you're the one
I can't live
without
love
B

Happy V-Day
To the most important person
in my life...
Mommy
Your
Sweetie
Sue
Lies

A WINDING ROAD
LIES AHEAD,
THOUGH WE'VE COME
A LONG WAY.
GYPSUM-BREEZE,
I LOVE YOU
A LITTLE MORE
EVERY DAY!
NEIL

Mommy Carol,
To someone who forced
me to care and
made me aware
of being alive
Happy Valentine's Day
Love
John

EV BILLS JR,
To someone who
became so special
so fast! she had
her heels about
YOU!
Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love
Ken
Keele

To my Cut
Sweetie, Happy
Valentine's Day
I love you!
Always and
forever!
Your
husband
Steve
Judy

Mi Sig
Little Sisters,
You're the BEST
HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY!
Love,
JOHN

Senator
C. Hardcastle -
we are playing
with a
Full Deck.
Jokers dont
count
for
anything!!

My Dearest Kim,
June 18th will
be the greatest
day of our lives,
and I can't tell
you how excited
I am! Much
Love Always
Zach

Terry,
YOU'RE ALWAYS
ON MY MIND.
LOVE YOU!
John

Holly Fox -
I love you; I
love you; I love
you; I love
you!
Sincerely,
JEFF

Dearest Darling
Dan -
I'll wait patiently
for you to finish
with Vickie -
XXXXXXXXX
OOOOOOO
B.

Happy
Valentine's
Day
Lini!
-ajo

KKK
A. Meyer
Happy Valentines
LU LU!
LOVE,
J.T.

J.A.N.
This is NOT
Real witty,
Nor terribly
Clever. Just
want to say
I will love
you forever
Kathy
m.m.

Holly F. + Betsy S.
Look for
your LOVE Notes
further on.
J.C. +
SPEEDO

Dear xo
Darrell, Gwenie, &
Anita + Lucy: Even
though we are many miles
away I am always thinking
of you. Happy V-
day!! I Love
You!
xo
You + Miss
You!
xo

To the P.R.'s C-11
This One's For Y'all!!!
Good Luck This Year, You're #1
Love,
Charles Jill
Debra J.
Lanette
Robin
Kim
Marka
Audrey
Janeth
Julie
Kim
Toll
Jickie Dale
Paula

Bazoobo Don -
Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
How can I show
you how much
I love you?
Courtney

Happy Valen Day
BUNNY
LOVE
OSBY
P.S.
K.K.

Kathy M.
My love for you
grows more & more
each day. Happy
Valentines Day.
Love ya.
@T

Chuck
that was my
last Valentines
day... and I
will always love
you... but I
love you...
Love
E.

Liebchen,
Ich liebe
dich!
Dein Lieblich
Michael

Debra -
I Love
You
Reggie

PUD.
PUDMAN,
Since you came into my
life, its had a whole new
meaning. I havent figured
out what it is yet, but I
like it! Thanks for
being there to help me
figure it out. I hope what
we have never lessens,
only becomes stronger.
Love Always
PUD
@T

DAN,
Taking Chances
COULD BE
fun.

T.K.
Some things have
changed, but my
love never will.
Yesterday,
Today,
Tomorrow
L.W.

5.G.W.
My heart beats
for you while mobile
in New Orleans! Happy
Valentines Day!
Love,
L.G.M.

Kevin
Even though we
only G.S...
I still love you!
Lurel

Happy "U" Day!
Kyians
Patsy, Peggy, Margie
and of course...
The KERNEL News
Staff.
ajo

Betsy S. - I'm
back from
FIA. - Will you
still be
mine?
David
H.

Lisa R.
Thanks for the last
three years they've
been great. Happy
Valentines Day.
I Love You
David

KKK & Heabeth
Happy Valentines Day
and Happy B-day
you got my heart, and
so see you tonight
and beware of
Greeks bearing
gifts
Love
omar

BECKY,
OUR LOVE WAS
MEANT FOR EACH
OTHER. LET'S
SHARE IT
EVERYDAY OF
OUR LIVES
LOVE YOU
JDE

Micéal,
It's February
and I still love
you! Will you
be my Valentine?
Love,
Bucko

JOHNNY,
EVEN AFTER
THREE YOUR THE
PERFECT VALENTINE
FOR ME. BE MINE
FOREVER.
LOVE,
MARY
MAY

SUNNY,
Be my valentine
AND MAKE MY WORLD
SHINE. I hope you
Have The Best
Valentine's Day Ever
I KNOW I WILL
SPEND
WITH YOU
ROCK
YOU

Tony, It's been
six months now +
soon to become a
lifetime. I LOVE YOU
Happy Valentines Day
Yours,
Skelman

To Chrissy:
The very instant that I
saw you, Chrissy, you captured
my heart, and all the love
within. I am forever yours.
Happy Valentine's day,
Sweetheart.
Love,
Allen

Jamey,
I'll love you
forever and
always.
Rickie

Scrappie (Cutie)-
You "carry" me
(and my friends)
thru all the
good times!
Love,
Aox

A very happy Valentines Day to the
Blanding II staff, Peggy Schuh,
Marcia Roe, Leslie, Karen, Amy,
and Spot. You're all TERRIFIC!
"The Guy with the Beard"

L
Thou art gentle,
my love. I love thee
gently. Thou art
passionate, my love.
I love thee
passionately.
C

Sunshine
The past few
years have been
great. I'm looking
forward to many
more!
Blue
Eyes

CHI-OMEGA
Get fired up
for the
punk party!
the
Delts

LISA,
UNIFORM #10,
BUT #1 IN
MY EYES!
-T.J.

For Amy A.H. - The
girl with all the style.
I hope your still impressed
with all my bad dreams and
past, you've replaced them
with your beautiful heart.
Thanks for sharing it
with me. I Love you
your not so
secret admirer

Jim,
I Love you.
Shows doesn't it.
CAROL

DOUG "THE RUG"
Surprised?! There are many
miles that separate us,
but not in my
heart. Happy
Valentines Day!
I LOVE YOU
your Texas
Puppy

I'm
Love
Nancy
I & N

Steal ya', Steal ya',
I'm going to get you Cecilia.
No, No, I'm not going to Kill ya',
I just want to feel ya'
Cecilia.
Deal ya', Deal ya',
Not bad Cards to you Cecilia.
Only my Love will heal ya'
Until ya'
Tell me to.
Love.....
Mackey

Lynn G.
Always and Forever
Each moment with
you...
You remember the
rest?
I do and I
love you.
James

KIM M.
I want to kiss your
whole face! And do
you know why?
It's Those
Lip BONES
LOVE,
ME

MY
FAVOURITE
LIFE GUARD
LOVE YA
LOTS
Angel

Babe,
Hearts were meant
to be shared and
I share mine
with you.
Love you
always,
Kitten

My dearest Deanna
You are the Angel
of my eye.
With all my love,
Woody
(Swack)

Senator Jack Dulworth
You're my
King of Hearts!
We can beat a
pair of Jokers
Anyday!

OT,
Thank so much
for being you!
I love you
very much!
Sincerely,
Axy

John,
Here's to a
wonderful Valentine's
day, and many,
many more.
With all my
love ~
Ho

To Bill (+ Phil,
his Sidekick)
"We still have frontiers of
passion yet to penetrate"
Hallelujah, Yodelahechoo.
- Ellen + Grace
(Regards from
Wonder
Wabbit)

Bob,
You'll always
be mine. Our
special times will
never be
forgotten.
Happy V-D!
Forever,
Special
K

Holly,
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I was tired last
night...
So I owe ya
two
Love
DT.

EMA
Think not of me,
but of me
thinking always
of you.
I Love you
Ruch

Mark,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
Even if I'm
I'll Always
Love You!
LB

Greg,
Happy
Valentines
Day!!
Love
Susan

SPORTS



Lady Kats scrape by Vandy 80-71, despite weak defense

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats should have known they had it coming. After a deceptive 106-85 win over Vanderbilt Jan. 23 in Nashville, the Kats might have been expected to be a bit complacent for the rematch with the Lady Commodores Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum. Complacent they were, which left UK head coach Terry Hall less than thrilled with the 80-71 victory.

"We're going to have to play harder on defense," Hall said, "and we'll have to play a lot smarter."

Vandy had little trouble working the ball inside over UK's man-to-man, and it made up for the shots it missed with second and third attempts. The final statistics gave the Commodores a 42-36 edge on the boards, but Vanderbilt's advantage was actually bigger than it looked because of all the extra opportunities it had to score.

"We were just eaten up," Hall said. "We're not blocking out. We're

Vanderbilt		UK		
fg	ft	fg	ft	
D. Turner 6	0-0	14	Collins 7	0-0
Brumfield 6	2-2	18	Nichols 6	8-8
Brumfield 6	2-2	14	Stoll 6	8-8
Cowan 5	0-0	10	Hedgins 2	2-2
Atkinson 1	2-2	13	Wright 6	2-2
D. Turner 1	0-2	2	Stephens 0	0-0
			Runge 0	0-0
			Mosley 3	0-0

31 9-15 71 32 16-20 80
Vanderbilt 38 33 -71
UK 44 36 -80

Fouled out: Brumfield. Total fouls: Vanderbilt 16, UK 17. Technicals: None. A: 5,800.

just letting people come right in and trying to outjump them, and we're not big enough to do that."

UK's rebounding consisted mainly of 60 freshman Leslie Nichols' 11 and 6-1 senior Valerie Still's nine. Nichols, the game's leading scorer with 20 points, said Hall prompted her to crash the boards.

"She said that she was tired of seeing Val go to the boards all the time," she said.

Junior forward Lisa Collins, who finished the game with 14 points, blamed the rebounding deficiency on

the Kats' lack of intensity. "I think that had something to do with us playing sluggish," she said. "We were standing around a lot."

The Lady Commodores' skill at finding the easy baskets gave them a 38-32 lead with 4:21 remaining in the first half. UK then switched to a zone, as their opponents had done for the entire game and held Vandy scoreless for the rest of the half, as Nichols sparked a 12-point zone-buster surge that gave her team a 44-38 margin.

"She suddenly realized the high post was open, and Leslie really took advantage of it," Hall said.

The Kats employed various methods, including full-court pressure and the halfcourt trap that had worked well for them in their previous games in the "Fabulous Five" series. But lack of rebounding continued to prove costly, and UK could not lead by more than six points. Vandy closed the gap to 31-50 on free-throws by sophomore center Harriet Brumfield.

A 10-2 spurt followed, seemingly giving the Lady Kats a comfortable edge, but the Commodores came back to within 65-63 on a free throw by forward Barbara Brackman.

Then Collins played zone-buster with two outside shots, and layups and foul shots kept UK alive for the win.

"I was trying to find the gap of the zone, and since I've been looking for my shot, it just kind of happened," Collins said of her seven-of-10 shooting, which has become more commonplace since she emerged from a slump in mid-January.

Vanderbilt coach Phil Lee said his team, which started two sophomores and three freshmen, and has just one junior and no seniors, was forced to use the zone. "We didn't



Kentucky guard Lea Wise races after the ball after knocking it away from Vanderbilt's Donna Atkinson during the Lady Kat's 80-71 victory at Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

Wildcats challenge Florida Gators

The Game: UK Wildcats vs. Florida Gators, tonight at 7:30 in O'Connell Center, Gainesville.

Coaches: Kentucky — Joe B. Hall has compiled a 754 winning percentage in his 11 years as head coach at UK with 242 wins and 79 losses.

Florida — Norm Sloan has managed to stay above the break-even mark with a 564 winning percentage in his nine years with the Gators.

Teams: Kentucky — The 13th-ranked Wildcats are coming off a heart-stopping 71-69 win at Auburn Saturday.

Since losing at Tennessee Jan. 31, UK has won its last three Southeastern Conference games and leads the league with an 8-4 record, 16-5 overall.

Florida — The 12-11 Gators most recently defeated Vanderbilt 61-54 at home, but are near the bottom of the SEC with a 4-7 record.

Sloan's team lost to UK 70-63 Jan. 17 in Rupp Arena, after leading for most of the game. The Wildcats had to rely on its bench strength. Melvin Turpin and a fired-up crowd to pull off the victory.

Probable Starting Lineups: Kentucky — Forwards: Derrick Hord, 6-6, Sr., and Charels Hurt, 6-6, Sr.; Center: Melvin Turpin, 6-11, Jr.; Guards: Dirk Minnifield, 6-3, Sr., and Jim Master, 6-5, Jr. Florida — Forwards: Rodney Williams, 6-7, So., and Ronnie Williams, 6-8, Jr.; Center: Eugene McDowell, 6-8, So.; Guards: Vernon Delancy, 6-4, Jr., and Charles Griffin, 6-6, Jr.

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Exploring Individual Alienation
Tuesday, Feb. 15th, 5:30-6:30 pm
231 New Student Center
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306 Complex Commons
Guest speaker: Kent Simpson
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