



WEATHER Partly sunny today, high in the lower 60s; cloudy tonight, low near 40; sunny tomorrow; high near 55.

DAWG DAY Moe Williams' big game couldn't stop Georgia as the Cats lost their sixth-straight 34-30. See story, page 3.



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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Jones resigns as president

Bailey, Hennel assume power

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer
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Executive Editor

After weeks of controversy surrounding his administration, T.A. Jones resigned as Student Government Association president during last night's emergency Senate meeting.

Jones arrived at the meeting late with bongo drum in hand and the American flag draped over one shoulder. He immediately requested a 10-minute recess to discuss his possible resignation with a group of supporters.

Jones led the group into the hallway and told them he had been considering resigning, but in no way was he admitting guilt.

Jones repeated the phrase "I have done nothing wrong" several times to assure his followers that his resignation was brought about by pressure from some SGA senators.

"I do not want to work with an organization that is not diggin' me," Jones said. "My closest people in SGA aren't with me; students are, but SGA isn't."

Senator at Large Julie Wright met with reporters and promised that Jones still will be investigated.

"We'll investigate him, and he will go to jail," Wright said.

Later, she toned down her comments, adding "innocent until proven guilty."

Wright would not elaborate on allegations against Jones, which include mismanagement of SGA funds and sexual harassment.

She said she knew of one SGA member who had considered filing a sexual harassment complaint, and "three or four" more who had been harassed.

Jones responded with disgust, saying Wright's comments were possibly "slanderous."

"She's a gossipier," Jones said. "She'll be in jail on slander charges."

Student Center Director Frank Harris said late last week that no sexual harassment charges against Jones had been filed with his office.

The Senate re-established an ad hoc committee last night to examine the executive branch and any allegations against Bailey or other executives.

Executive Director of Academic Affairs Avi

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LAST STAND Wrapped in the American flag and carrying his trademark bongo drum, T.A. Jones announced his resignation at Student Government Association president last night at an emergency Senate meeting.

Candidate not same as winner

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Like the heroes of all great tragedies, T.A. Jones had one flaw — he couldn't remain a candidate forever.

While campaigning during two elections, he captured the feelings of many UK students and gave them a voice long ignored by the Student Government Association establishment.

His ideas, his speeches and his leadership during his two campaigns broke through all the usual divisions among students.

"Everyone who voted for him was a disenfranchised person," said Avi Weitzman, who served as one of Jones' executive directors and was a member of the core group that helped get Jones elected.

That group included Weitzman, Executive Director Amy Abernathy and former Executive Representative Ted Lahren. While other campaigns last year had many workers helping out, the Jones-Bailey campaign was small, and for the most part disorganized, Weitzman said.

For two years, Jones became a mouthpiece for student concerns. He spoke of making SGA more accountable and adding a new free speech area for everyone to gather and share ideas.

"The characters in this drama may want to give the students a choice, but it's more than give them a voice," Jones wrote in a statement for the Kentucky Kernel during the 1993 campaign. "They have their voice; the key is voting in a president who wants to hear their voice and will shout with them to change our problems. Our voice is strong; our action is stronger!"

He was a candidate for the people, and even though

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'I did my very best'

Excerpts from T.A. Jones' resignation letter:

Over the course of these seven months, our Student Government Association has had victories and defeats. We, the students of this university, made a mandate for change with our votes. I, as President of this organization, have done my very best.

Yes, it is true that some members of the Senate wanted and vowed to impeach me from the very beginning. The night of our victory was marred by talk of impeachment. These members of the opposition have never fully believed in me or respected the office that I hold.

When they did not believe in me, they did not believe in the very students that elected us. Everything that I have done as President, I have done in good faith and with good intentions.

I am proud of the good work that has been accomplished under my administration. I ran on improving and expanding upon SGA campus services, and this

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'Tired' T.A. thinks better of fighting

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

Right down to the last minute, T.A. Jones thought about fighting.

He thought about it when he returned from whitewater rafting and friends urged him to stay. He thought about it when he asked for supporters at last night's emergency Senate meeting.

But in the end, the man who vowed to fight for student's rights didn't want to fight anymore. Jones resigned as Student Government Association president last night.

"I'm tired of being under the scope of somebody's rifle," Jones said. "As much as it pains my heart, it's the best move for me."

Surrounded by bare walls in his office and with a box containing his belongings sitting on his desk, Jones pecked away at the keyboard yesterday afternoon. After finishing his page-and-a-half resignation letter, he sounded relieved.

"I look forward to relaxing evenings at home," he said. "I look forward to going back to being a normal student, if that's ever possible."

Jones' resignation had been imminent for four days. At Wednesday's Senate meeting, a committee was formed to investigate alleged wrongdoings by Jones. Allegations included mismanagement of funds, lying to the Senate and sexual harassment.

Jones admitted yesterday to making mistakes as president and said he would do many things differently if he could.

But what ultimately prompted Jones to resign, he said, was that the controversy was preventing SGA from getting anything else done. He made the decision while whitewater rafting in Elkhorn City on Saturday.

"Like they say, a divided house falls, and I don't want to see this fall," he said. "I seem to be the root of all problems, or at least that's what people tell me."

"I hope this is the change that was

needed. I may have just been the sacrificial lamb for SGA, and if that's the case, well, I'm on the table."

The fifth-year architecture student promised to change SGA when he won in a landslide last April. But after seven months, he is convinced that was an impossible pledge.

"I did not know at the time that I was getting into a fishbowl with a bunch of sharks," he said. "I don't think change is possible in this organization."

Jones said he's "not bitter toward anybody," but he wishes that SGA could be more cohesive.

The 23-year-old from Meade County will focus his attention on his studies. And he sounded like a future architect as he assessed what he hopes is his legacy.

"It's like designing a controversial building sometimes where all you can do is draw the blueprints," Jones said. "I laid the blueprints for a great organization. The only difference is I'm not going to be president to see it get built."



RESIGNED TO DEFEAT T.A. Jones said he did his very best as Student Government Association president, but he was tired of fighting opponents and charges of misconduct.

NEWSbytes

WORLD Election rally bomb kills 50 people in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A bomb blast at an election rally outside Colombo killed about 50 people late Sunday, including the opposition candidate for president and top leaders of his party.

The assassination of Gamage Disanayake came less than three weeks before the election and just before peace talks were to resume with Tamil Tiger guerrillas. The 11-year-old civil war has killed more than 34,000 people.

Disanayake was an outspoken critic of the talks that began this month, and the government had warned him three weeks ago that the Tigers would try to kill him.

NATION Clinton distances self from memo

WASHINGTON — President Clinton attempted on Sunday to discount the significance of a White House budget memo attacked by Republicans and distance himself from discussions in the leaked document about major entitlement cuts.

"I do not support cuts in Social Security, and I believe any savings we achieve in the Medicare program should be used in health care," Clinton said following a Washington state fund-raiser. He challenged House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich to make the same promise.

Clinton was forced to make the remarks after

Republican consultant William Kristol obtained an internal memo that outlines a number of possibilities, including tax hikes and entitlement spending cuts, that are available as the administration pursues its goals of improving the economy, reducing the deficit and providing universal health care.

Inmate kills prison director

GREENSBORO, Ala. — An inmate at a state prison cattle ranch killed the director, the director's wife and two inmates yesterday and burned the bodies by setting a house on fire, prison officials said.

Kelvin O'Neal Washington, 27, was arrested in the slayings hours later on prison property, said John Hale, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. Washington is serving a 20-year sentence on his 1984 conviction for theft and assault. A motive in the slayings was not immediately known.

NAMEdropping

Bush impersonates Carvey

NEW YORK — George Bush does a dead-on Dana Carvey.

The former president opened "Saturday Night Live" with a few shots at Carvey's impersonations of him during the Bush years in the White House.

"Do I have any hard feelings about Bush that? Yes I do, and I'll have my revenge when the time is right," Bush joked "Not now. A World's be prudent at this juncture. But revenge will be mine."

Compiled from wire reports.

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 Get On The Good Foot!

Liddy turns down invitation from SAB

By Alison Knight
 Staff Writer

A second attempt to bring a conservative speaker to campus failed Friday when G. Gordon Liddy refused the Student Activities Board's invitation.
 "Liddy rejected the proposal that (the Student Activities Board) sent him," said Scott Coover, chairman of the Student Government Association Speaker's Bureau. "Our honorarium just wasn't high enough."
 The proposal to bring Liddy, a ex-Nixon aide, to campus originally met with disapproval when some Student Government Association senators, while debating co-sponsorship, argued that Liddy was too conservative to represent the interests of enough of the students on campus.
 They also argued that since he is a convicted felon he would be a bad role model for students.
 "We are currently looking at several different speakers, but they aren't as well known as Liddy," Coover said.
 Right now, SAB's first choice for a possible speaker is former Vice President Dan Quayle, said SAB President David Craycraft.

Quayle's invitation is contingent upon SGA's co-sponsorship, Craycraft said.
 Asked if he thinks SAB has a responsibility to invite another conservative speaker to campus, Craycraft replied, "No more than we do for anything else."
 There are many factors that involve deciding who to invite, Craycraft said. Among them he cited affordability, popularity, responsibility and originality.
 "If a conservative speaker comes toward us that is affordable, sure, we'll bring him," he said.
 UK's College Republicans have attended previous SAB meetings and called for conservative speakers.
 But ex-College Republicans President Dave Samford said it is important to have a conservative speaker, even if it isn't Liddy.
 "I think it would be nice to bring some diversity to campus," he said.
 Craycraft said he would not release the names of other potential speakers unless they are confirmed because pre-lecture publicity can dissuade potential speakers.
 "We can't decide who will come," Craycraft said, "We can only make the offers."

Love Me Tender, Love Me True I Read The KERNEL and So Should You!

Officials unsure how to fill Jones' empty BOT seat

By Jennifer Smith
 Staff Writer

T.A. Jones' chair will be empty at the UK Board of Trustees table tomorrow, and no one seems to know how to fill it.
 With his unprecedented resignation, the Student Government Association president left behind a trail of confusion about his trustee seat.
 The University's governing regulations concerning the student trustee seat do not clearly define what happens next.
 "There is a policy to fill the vacancy and this needs to be done promptly so a student representative can be placed back on the board," said Board of Trustees chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt.
 The statute states that if "the student member does not maintain the position as student body president" a special election shall be held to select a full-time student.
 There has never been an instance when the student representative did not maintain his or her status as president, and there is no precedent for the required special election.
 "Because there are no procedures in place concerning the special elections, I believe that the SGA Senate would be the body to establish those procedures after consulting with the University administration," said Paul Van Booven, UK associate general counsel.
 Heather Hennel, SGA's newly appointed vice president, said SGA's executive directors will address the issue. She said it probably will be a long process.
 She said they are doing everything they can to make sure the students will have representation at the board meeting tomorrow.
 "(Jones) is the most familiar with the board," Hennel said. "What we are hoping is T.A. will

resign late Tuesday night after the Board of Trustees meeting so he can represent the students."
 However, Jones resigned as student body president during last night's emergency Senate meeting, and state law says he can no longer represent the students on the board.
 Jones said he does not plan to attend the trustee meeting.
 During last night's Senate meeting, Amy Abernathy, executive director of student services, said newly confirmed President Benny Ray Bailey will ask Lois Wineburg, a "family friend on the board," to yield him time to present Jones' proposal to add a community college student trustee to the board.
 SGA Director of Academic Affairs Avi Weitzman said he will meet with Van Booven and President Charles Wethington to discuss the regulations concerning the special election for the trustee seat.
 No formal meetings with the administrators have been scheduled yet.
 "If we determine a special election of the whole student body is necessary, I am going to ask the administration for financial support because I don't think SGA has the funding to support a special election," Weitzman said.
 Also, he said SGA may have to ask the state attorney general to make a ruling on what type of election has to be held and when.
 The election should be open to any full-time student on the Lexington Campus, according to Van Booven's interpretation of the statute.
 Jones said he plans on running for the student trustee position if there is an open election.
 "Hell, yes, I'll run for it," Jones said.
 "I was very effective on the Board of Trustees and if I can run for it I will."

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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 903 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 10/17

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Living Arts for Students: "Charlotte's Web," 9:30 & 11:30am, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; CALL 615-525-1840 for group reservations.
 -GERAMICS EXHIBITION: Bobby Scroggins, two-person show, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, Artists' Attic at Lexington's Victorian Square. FREE. (thru 11/01).
 -Center for Contemporary Art: Exhibit TBA, Fine Arts Bldg.; FREE. (thru 11/11).
 -EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716. (thru 03/31/95)

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Video-Taped Practice Mock Interviews, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr.; 2:30-4:30pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg.; CALL 257-2746
 -JEC Exec. Meeting, 3:00pm
 -PC Exec. Meeting, 3:00pm
 -JEC Full Meeting, 3:30pm
 -JEC Full Meeting, 4:00pm
 -PHC Full Meeting, 5:00pm
 -SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, SAB Board Rm.
 -Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Approved time period for students to change academic majors. (thru 11/11).
 -SAB MasterCard Arts National Talent Search is Nov. 17th, Grand prize \$15,000. Contestant sign-up coming soon! Stop by Rm. 205 Student Ctr. for more info or call 257-8867.

TUESDAY 10/18

ARTS & MOVIES
 -SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "The Wannabe Conference," 7:30pm, Center Theater-Student Ctr.
 -Octubafest: UK Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble, Skip Gray, director, 8:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Succession Business Planning, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr.; 9:30-12:00noon, 4th Floor- Lex. Central Library; \$15; CALL 257-7667
 -Black Student Union Meeting, 9:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr.
 -FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program- Global Volunteer in Jamaica: Dr. Helen Reed, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; CALL 257-8314.
 -SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr.
 -SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm. 202 New Student Ctr.
 -UK Mini-Medical School: The Physiology of Aging, Phyllis Wise, 7:00-9:00pm, Rm. 201 Health Sciences Learning Ctr; CALL 257-1000

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Homecoming Fashion Show feature-

WEDNESDAY 10/19

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Octubafest: UK Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble, Skip Gray, director, 8:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Is There Life After English? Marketing & Non-Faculty Degree, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr.; 9:00am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
 -Crime Prevention for Small Business, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr.; 10:00am-2:00pm, 2nd Floor Community Rm. - Bank One, \$10; CALL 257-7667
 -Study Abroad Information Session: Ecuador Summer Program, 12:00 & 3:00pm, Rm. 207 Bradley Hall; CALL 257-8776
 -Presenting A Professional Image, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr.; 2:30pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
 -Using High-Speed Networks for Medical Image Sharing: Jon Eilon, Seminar sponsored by the Ctr. for Computational Sciences, 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall; CALL 257-8737
 -GASC Meeting, 4:00pm
 -SAB Concert Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 358 Student Ctr.
 -SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 205 Student Ctr.
 -Societas Pro Leptibus Meeting, following induction, Rm. 358 Student Ctr.
 -Cosmopolitan Club Members Meeting, 7:00pm, Rm. 231 Student Ctr. (For Americans & Internationals)
 -SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.
 -Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Homecoming Kick-off Comedy Concert with Carrot Top, 8:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; Tickets: \$5 Students, \$10 Public.
 -Societas Pro Leptibus Induction ceremony, 7:00pm, Rm. 358 Student Ctr.
 -Alpha Omicron Pi/Sigma Pi Greek Gods.

THURSDAY 10/20

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Fayette County High School String Workshop: Finale Concert, 7:30pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Good Credit and Collections a Must!, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr.; 9:30am-12:00noon, 4th Floor- Lex. Central Library; \$20; CALL 257-7667
 -SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 4:00pm, SAB Board Rm.
 -FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program- United States Secret Service Mission: Law Enforcement James Burch, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; CALL 257-2746
 -Home Economists in Education (HEIE) Meeting, 4:30pm, Rm. 202 Erikson Hall; (Free soup and sandwich bar)
 -SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr.
 -The 2nd Interview: The Office/Plant Visit, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr.; 5:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
 -Graduate School Panel Discussion: The College of Engineering, presented by Tau Beta Pi & NSBE, 5:00-6:00pm, Rm. 204 Classroom Bldg; CALL 257-2873
 -SAB PR & Campus Network Committee Meeting, 7:00pm, SAB Board Rm.

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Homecoming UK Spirit Day— Wear WHITE and BLUE!!!

SPORTS
 -UK Women's Tennis SEC Fall Championships; Athens, GA
 -Women's Volleyball Club practice, 9:30-11:30pm, Alumni Gym; CALL 323-4342

FRIDAY 10/21

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Gallery Series: Irish Traditional Music- Fianna Rua, 12:00noon, Pearl Gallery- King Library North; FREE
 -Faculty Recital: All Instruments are Not Created Equal!, Peter Simpson, bassoon, 8:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Homecoming Parade, 6:00pm, From Commonwealth Stadium and proceeds to Memorial Coliseum
 -Homecoming Wildcat Hoop: Yell Like Hell Contest, Banner Competition, 7:00pm, Memorial Coliseum

SPORTS
 -Football Game Seating for Vanderbilt game, 9:00am
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 -UK Women's Soccer vs. N. C. State, 3:00pm; Raleigh, NC
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SATURDAY 10/22

ARTS & MOVIES
 -Faculty Recital: Rodney Stucky, guitar, 8:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; FREE

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 -UK Football Homecoming game vs. Mississippi State, 7:00pm; Commonwealth Stadium
 -UK Cross Country SEC Championships; Fayetteville, AK

SUNDAY 10/23

ARTS & MOVIES
 -UK Band Spectacular: UK Wildcat Marching Band, UK Jazz Ensemble, UK Steel Drum Band, 2:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; Paid admission.
 -Faculty Recital: Bruce Morrison, oboe, 8:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; FREE

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TRIVIA TEST

WHO HOLDS the UK single-season record for three-point field goal attempts?
A: Derrick Miller, who attempted 289 in 1989-90.

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"AS I said earlier this week, we're going to be a great defensive team."

PEP TALK

Rick Pitino, UK basketball coach, after the Blue team won the Blue-White scrimmage 141-110.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

Too much Zeier tires Cats

Senior QB stays in Heisman race as Dawgs hold off Wildcats 34-30

By Jason Dattilo
 Assistant Sports Editor

For Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier, his team's 34-30 victory over the UK Wildcats in Lexington on Saturday was critical for more than one reason.

The senior, who holds 17 offensive records in the Southeastern Conference, needed the win to help save the Bulldogs' floundering season and keep his Heisman Trophy campaign afloat.

"It's important that we won this game the way we did," said Zeier, whose team improved to 5-3 overall and 3-3 in SEC play. "We were able to come back and win in the late minutes and win one of these close ones."

Actually it was Zeier's 28-yard TD pass to Hason Graham late in the fourth quarter that allowed to Bulldogs to escape the confines of Commonwealth Stadium with a win.

Zeier's 420-yard, two-TD performance against a porous Wildcat secondary marks the seventh time in his career he has thrown for more than 400 yards in a game.

Zeier is one of the few players still being seriously considered for the Heisman who does not play for a top team.

He said any consideration he gets for the prestigious award will be due to his team's performance.

"Any time you are looking at individual awards, it's a great reflection of the team you have around you," Zeier said. "The fact that I'm still in consideration shows that this team has some heart and talent."

But Zeier was far from perfect. The senior QB tossed two interceptions that both led to UK touchdowns, and the Bulldogs also fumbled at their own four-yard line to set up another UK score.

"Other than turnovers, I thought we played pretty well," Georgia head coach Ray Goff said. "We had opportunities to put (UK) away, but we kept letting them back in the game."

Georgia invaded Lexington on a sour note after losing its homecoming game to Vanderbilt last weekend. Rumors circulated all week that Goff needed a strong showing to save his job.

"Our football team has faced as much adversity this week and tonight than most teams face in a whole season," Goff said. "It was a pretty important win."

UK's Moe Williams had another strong game against the Bulldogs running for 147 yards,



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

FORK IT OVER Michael Woodfork picks up a few of his 15 yards rushing against Georgia on Saturday. Woodfork scored a TD in the Cats' 34-30 loss.

including a 55-yard TD run on the Wildcats' fourth play from scrimmage.

Williams' effort was his third 100-yard game of the season and the seventh of his career.

"It's just ... it's just tough," Williams said after his team fell to 1-6 and 0-5 in the SEC. "I

thought from the second play of the game that tonight would be our night."

"It's a very short story," UK head coach Bill Curry said. "UK

thought from the second play of the game that tonight would be our night."

"Once again we fought our hearts out but made enough mistakes that made it impossible for us to win."

P.A. announcer hurts UK's image

Watching the UK football team Saturday night, I got to thinking — what is it that separates these guys from the more competitive members of the Southeastern Conference? I think I've got it figured out.

The opposition just has a really hard time taking the Wildcats seriously. And they have good reason — this team has lost six games in a row, you know.

But it's more than just the losing. And it's more than just the players. It's more than the coaching staff, more than the fans, more than the stadium. It's the public address announcer.

Who on earth could respect a team whose P.A. guy celebrates the routine with such vigor? You know the drill.

Moe Williams the ballcarrier ... That's a pickup of 12 for a FIRST DOOOOOOOHHNNNN KENTUCKYYYYYYYY!!!
 Come on.

There are stadiums around the league in which the P.A. announcer is less ecstatic over spectacular touchdowns.

Don't you think opposing fans find this humorous? How could they not? How could any self-respecting fan from Georgia, Florida or Tennessee not sit up in the stands and guffaw, thinking to himself, "I guess they ain't got much to celebrate up here in Kentucky."

And that's true. But that doesn't mean that Kentuckians should make such a big deal out of the ordinary.

Imagine this — you travel to Thompson-Boling Arena to watch the UK basketball team take on the lowly Tennessee Volunteers. On Tennessee's first possession, with the Vols trailing 3-0, the P.A. announcer makes his attempt to pump up the 17 UT fans who were able to snatch up the scalped tickets.

Ball over the halfcourt line for the TENNESSEEEEEEE VOLLUN-TEEEEEES!

Sure UT pretty much sucks at basketball, and true, the Volunteers do show football highlights to get the crowd involved in the game, but at least their P.A. guy doesn't turn into a ranting lunatic when Steve Hamer sinks a free throw.

UK will never get the respect it

wants in the SEC until the public address guy tones down his act. Touchdowns are fine, but the first down shtick has got to go.

And I think the P.A. guy knows this. At Saturday's game, he had a few subdued first down announcements. The bad thing was, he was really inconsistent.

Once he did this: *That's a gain of seven for another FIRST DOWN KENTUCKY!*

See that? Even though he was somewhat more relaxed, he threw in that "another" as though the UK offense was some total juggernaut that Georgia had no prayer of slowing down. Another first down, say? Ho hum.

Then there was this one: *A gain of 11 on that play for a first down for Kentucky!*

He really said that one quietly. Don't get me wrong, he was happy, but he just didn't let all his emotion spill out over the microphone.

It probably was his most respectable effort of the night.

The downside is that he threw in that "for." "First down for Kentucky." It was a slip of the tongue, I think, possibly brought on by his lack of enthusiasm for that particular first down.

Anyway, I think he's sort of on the right track. He doesn't always shout it at the top of his lungs anymore, so maybe he's just trying to phase it out slowly, thinking that someday, when UK is good, he can let the first down thing fall by the wayside and nobody will miss it.

I think he should just go cold turkey.

I'm not really the P.A. expert, but I think this would be a nice compromise:

That's a pickup of 11 for a first down Kentucky!

Is that so tough? He could still say it with some happiness, but he should definitely avoid the out-and-out glee with which he announces now.

I think once UK ions that out, the Cats will be much better off. Then the team can move on to the less important stuff, like the defensive line.

Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.



Brett Dawson
 Sports Editor



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

MEN IN THE MIDDLE Andre Riddick outplayed transfer Mark Pope in the first Blue-White scrimmage of the season on Saturday at Memorial Coliseum. Riddick had 12 points, 13 rebounds and four blocks. Pope had 14 points, six rebounds and no blocks while shooting 4 of 11 from the floor.

Walker is Mash-terful in Blue-White

By Jason Dattilo
 Assistant Sports Editor

Number 24 was once again hitting three pointers and igniting the UK crowd with breakaway jams for the UK basketball team on Saturday.

But the player's name was Antoine Walker and not Jamal Mashburn.

Walker, a freshman from Chicago, tossed in 33 points in Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage using an effective array of slashing moves and three pointers.

But Walker's scoring barrage came in a losing effort as the Blue Team cruised to an easy 141-110 victory before 7,836 fans at Memorial Coliseum.

"Antoine Walker is 6-8, and he can get the ball off the glass, lead it on the break and make all the good passes," said head coach Rick Pitino who begins his sixth season at UK this year.

"He's going to try and make the spectacular play once too often. But he's as gifted as anyone I've ever coached in his freshman year."

Walker demonstrated his outside shooting ability on the White team's last two possessions by drilling consecutive three pointers, including a 30 foot set shot from the left wing as time ran out.

Pitino said Walker, who also led the White team with six assists, can play every position on the court except point guard.

"I came here because this is the best place for me to (play) my game," said Walker, who hit on 13-21 from the floor. "I'm just trying to do my thing and do it in the team concept."

The White team, made up of the less-experienced Wildcats, actually jumped out to an early 14-point advantage.

But the Whites relinquished their lead for

good when the Blue's Anthony Epps hit a three to tie the score at 43 with 5:30 to go in the first half.

"What you saw was indicative of every practice," Pitino said. "The White team always goes out on the Blue team and always takes the lead. But the Blue team always wins."

In early season competition, better-conditioned players usually have the advantage, Pitino said. Saturday's scrimmage was the first 40-minute game of the year for the Cats, who normally scrimmage for only six-minute intervals in practice.

"The Blue team had all the stamina," Pitino said. "They had the veterans who have been around this program and understand what it takes to play a 40-minute game."

The Blue squad was paced by shooting guard Tony Delk, who tossed in 34 points to lead all scorers.

Delk shot the lights out, hitting on 14 of 22 from the field including six of nine treys.

Chris Harrison added 26 for the Blues.

Notes: Derek Anderson, a transfer from Ohio State, electrified the crowd when drove down the baseline for a tomahawk dunk. The 6-4 swingman will sit out this season before becoming eligible in the '95-96 season as a junior.

"(Anderson) is a great basketball player," Pitino said. "It's unfortunate what happened at Ohio State, but their misfortune turned out to be a tremendous fortune for us."

Rodrick Rhodes' cold shooting form last season carried over to Saturday's game. The junior hit on only 5 of 16 from the field, but Rhodes did hit 14 of 17 from the charity stripe.

"I said before the season started that I'm focused on winning," Rhodes said. "My team won — statistics don't mean anything."

Rhodes guiding freshman star

By Brett Dawson
 Sports Editor

Rodrick Rhodes sees a lot of himself in Antoine Walker.

Rhodes, a slashing swingman entering his third season for the UK basketball team, was one of many Cats who had the misfortune of trying to guard Walker, a freshman, during Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage.

The freshman netted 33 points. The junior was impressed.

But Rhodes, the picture of inconsistency his first two seasons in Lexington, isn't going to let the youngster get too high on himself. There are bad games, poor shooting performances and stupid fouls ahead for Walker.

"There is a freshman season left to play."

"He's fearless," Rhodes said of the youngster. "He has all the good qualities to be a great player, but he has to work hard and let things come to him. If he tries to do too much at such a young age, he'll really run into problems."

That's coming from a man who knows. Rhodes took college basketball by storm his freshman year, torching Georgia Tech for 27 points in just his second collegiate outing, but has struggled to find a consistent game since.

Walker came to UK with a reputation not unlike what Rhodes flashed as a frosh. Both were known as loudmouths, trash talkers who celebrated spectacular plays.

Rhodes toned down his act, but his play was questioned with it. When his work ethic was questioned and his inconsistency criticized, he was lost, having never dealt with criticism before.

And he didn't have anyone to turn to.

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Winthrop misses the bus, loses 1-0

Leading scorer absent as team falls at Cage

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a short-handed Winthrop soccer team that dropped a 1-0 decision to the UK men's soccer team yesterday at Cage Field.

The Eagles were playing without their leading scorer, Andrew Uglehus who missed the team bus Friday in Rock Hill, S.C.

Uglehus, the nation's third leading scorer, has recorded 15 goals to go along with four assists on the '94 campaign.

"He just missed the bus — it's as simple as that," said Winthrop head coach Rich Pospanko, whose team dropped to 12-3-1. "The point is he was late. We don't wait for anybody."

The Eagles also played without forward Ricardo Solzi, who twisted his ankle in a tennis match last week, and starting forward Max Jacquemin, who suffered a season-ending knee injury Wednesday against Elon.

The Eagles also were playing without starting goalkeeper Roger Williams.

Winthrop came into yesterday's match having scored 54 total goals on the year. But without much of its offensive machine, the Wildcats were able to limit the Eagles to only four shots and give goalie Chris West his second consecutive shutout.

"In the five years I've been (coaching) here, I've never had just four shots," Pospanko said. "We had to move people around

today, but it's no excuse. We still have enough ability to play, and we didn't do it."

The Eagles kept the Wildcats in check until the 77:19 mark when Kirk Vidra took a flick pass from Pat Gerak and shot a ball past Winthrop goalie John Englefield, who was making only his third collegiate start.

"The ball just came through from Gerak, and I just had to touch it in," Vidra said.

"It was just a scrappy game out there. It's just good to win a game like that."

Vidra's goal was his second on the '94 season.

Both teams played physical soccer. The Wildcats were whistled for 22 fouls and two yellow cards while the Eagles were tagged with 18 fouls and three yellows.

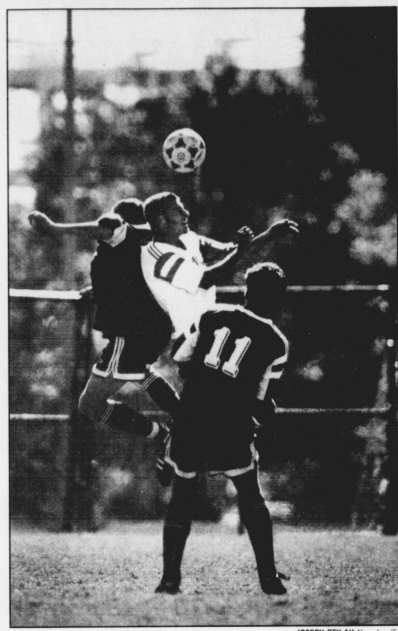
"Neither team really played dirty," Pospanko said. "Both teams are fairly disciplined and both played hard."

Once again the Wildcats failed to convert numerous opportunities. UK took 14 shots at the net including one series in which it got three opportunities before the Winthrop defense could clear the ball.

"I think in the first half we had three or four near misses," said UK head coach Ian Collins, whose team raised its record to 8-6-2. "This is not something we can cure right off the bat, but we're working on it."

The Wildcats' next home game is against perennial soccer power Evansville this Wednesday at Cage Field. The match will kick off at 3:30 p.m.

Following the Evansville match, the Cats will head south to compete in South Florida's Tournament in Tampa Oct. 28-29.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

HEADS UP The UK men's soccer team picked up its second consecutive shutout yesterday at Cage Field, blanking Winthrop 1-0. The Cats moved to 8-6-2 with the win. Winthrop is 12-3-1.

Cats top Auburn for Alabama sweep

By Jenell Carey
Staff Writer

Memorial Coliseum wasn't quite as crowded yesterday as it was for the UK basketball team's Blue-White scrimmage, but the Wildcat volleyball team was anything but dull.

The Wildcats defeated the Auburn Tigers 3-1 in a Southeastern Conference match yesterday, completing a sweep of the state of Alabama while moving to 10-12 overall and 5-6 in the SEC.

Molly Dreisbach's 25 kills and Ainsley Grimes' 333 percent attack average led the Cats.

"Molly, like always, was a solid force on the floor," UK Coach Fran Ralston-Flory said.

"I think we came out strong, but we need to concentrate more," Dreisbach said. "We need to be able to win the first three."

UK played tough the first two games, defeating Auburn 15-10 in the first game and 15-11 in the

second.

The breakdown came in the third game after the timeout. Auburn came back to defeat the Cats 15-11.

"For the first two games we looked good and played very well," Ralston-Flory said. "We rallied in a tough situation for the third game."

Ralston-Flory said Auburn has a great team, "but we just made a good team look bad in the first two games."

Dreisbach did not steal the entire stage, though. Betsie Aldridge made key points in crucial situations, totaling 27 attacks.

"Betsie Aldridge came up with many big plays that helped in the win," Ralston-Flory said.

The win, coupled with UK's win over Auburn on Friday night, puts the Cats No. 3 in the SEC Tournament, behind the Georgia Bulldogs and the Florida Gators, who the Wildcats will play next week in Gainesville.

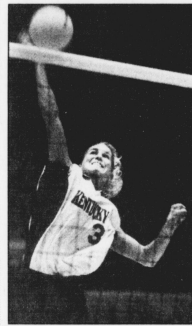
On Friday night, UK dropped the first game to Alabama 17-15 before the Cats rallied to top the Crimson Tide 3-1, taking the final three games 15-11, 15-13 and 15-13. Dreisbach was again the star for UK, totaling 29 kills on the match.

The Cats won despite a monster game from Bama's Nina Foster, who picked up a whopping 38 kills for the match, setting the record for most kills ever against a UK team. Foster also set the record for the most attack attempts against the Cats with 92.

It was a record-setting night for UK as well. Dreisbach broke the individual record for attack attempts with 79 and the Cats' 264 attack attempts also marked a team record.

The Cats were glad to pick up a pair of league wins with tournament play creeping closer.

"Any win will help out in the SEC," Gina Heustis said. "But we need to focus well to pull through



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

WEEKEND SWEEP The UK volleyball team beat Alabama and Auburn this weekend.

Walker

Delk, Rhodes helping freshman adjust to ups and downs of hoops

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And he didn't have anyone to turn to. Because Rhodes wasn't comfortable talking to All-American Jamal Mashburn, he has made the effort to be there for Walker.

"Mash was sort of quiet. He wasn't the person to talk about it when things got rough," Rhodes said. "I like to communicate. I try to get (Walker) away from the traps I got caught up in."

His wisdom hasn't been lost on the rookie. Walker credits Rhodes and junior Tony Delk with being the most helpful of his new teammates.

Delk also dealt with the ups and downs of a freshman season of a high school star. He didn't get the playing time he thought he deserved and struggled through a failed attempt to move him from his natural shooting guard position to the point.

"I haven't gone through many problems yet, but they're just telling me, warning me and preparing me ahead of time for stuff to come," Walker said. "They've been really helpful."

Walker has needed the help. Though he was nothing short of spectacular in the Blue-White game, he admits his transition from high school to college has been rocky at times.

"You've gotta come to play every day, and I'm not used to that," he said. "In high school, you could come to play when you wanted to play."

You also could say pretty much what you wanted. Walker admits he's still a trash talker at heart, and that he saves some of his best stuff for Rhodes.

"That's just our competitiveness," Walker said. "It's nothing personal. He brings out the best in me, and I try to bring out the best in him."

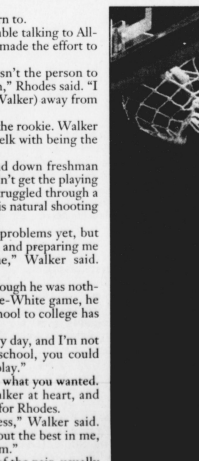
But Rhodes, the more mature of the pair, usually just thinks it's funny.

"He has a little trot that he does," Rhodes said, imitating Walker's celebratory jog. "We all crack on him about his little trot. It'll come out of him once

we have to press against the Arkansasans and the Georgians of the world."

Still, Rhodes doesn't deny the considerable talents of Walker, whom Coach Rick Pitino says is probably the most advanced freshman he has ever coached.

"If he listens to me," Rhodes said, holding back a laugh, "he'll be great. He'll be unbelievable. He'll be one of the best players to play at Kentucky."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

SKY WALKER UK freshman Antoine Walker shows his stuff during Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum. Walker scored 33 points.

SPORTSbytes

Women's soccer tops Arkansas

The UK women's soccer team picked up its first Southeastern Conference win of the season yesterday, knocking off Arkansas 2-1 at Cage Field.

The Wildcats moved to 10-6 overall and 1-3 in the SEC. Arkansas is 5-7-2 and 0-3-1.

Freshman Kim LaBelle, tied for the SEC scoring lead entering the game, scored her 11th goal of the season at 54:59 to put the Cats on the board. Carrie Landrum's seventh goal of the season, at the 72:55 mark, put UK on top 2-0.

Arkansas didn't score until the 89:49 mark when Keri Williams put one in the net.

"Now we've shown that we're better in our conference play than our recent record suggests," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "This is a sign of good things to come in the SEC Tournament."

Cool Cats split two

The UK hockey club topped Michigan State 8-5 on Saturday night, scoring five straight goals after the Spartans jumped on top 1-0. Chris Boyds and Klauke Kocan each had a pair of goals for the Cool Cats.

Michigan State beat UK 4-3 on Friday night, handing the Cool Cats, now 3-1, their first loss of the season.

Compiled from staff reports.

DivERSIONS

A novel idea

Book examines post-Cold War era

By Ernest Jasmijn
Arts Editor

Best-selling writer Nelson Demille draws heavily from extensive research and life experiences when composing action packed thrillers like his newest, "Spencerville."

"A lot of novelists are, quite frankly, afraid of the research project," said the author, who signed books Thursday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

It's hard to say that Demille fits this mold. The author said he spends about six months researching before writing a novel and travels extensively to become familiar with the settings of the stories he writes.

"You can either take short cuts and make it up, which isn't good, or you can stumble onto a person who ... can kind of talk you through the ins and outs of the world of the novel," Demille said.

Demille's "worlds" have included espionage in the Soviet Union ("The Charm School," 1989), a satirical look at the life of the elite and the mafia in his hometown of Long Island ("The Gold Coast," 1990) and a sex-laced murder mystery that unravels around a fictional Georgian military base ("The General's Daughter," 1992).

But, perhaps the most potent experiences the author has drawn from come from his military background.

Demille, who in 1992 told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, "I hadn't gone to Vietnam I might not have become a writer," was trained in military intelligence before serving as a lieutenant overseas.

"I wanted to write a Vietnam war novel when I came home," Demille said. ("However) nobody really wanted to read Vietnam novels back in the early '70s. It wasn't until, really, the late '70s that the subject of Vietnam was really addressed in movies and lit-

erature."

As a result Demille's war novel evolved but did not see light of day for some time.

"As the time went by the structure of the novel changed," Demille said. "The nature of the novel changed because of the retrospect. I was able to distance myself from the event, to get away from a real war novel to something about America today."

The result was "Word of Honor" in 1985, which is about Ben Tyson, a successful Veteran in the mid-1980s. However, Tyson's life is changed when he is put on trial to be court-martialed for atrocities that the platoon he commanded committed against Vietnamese civilians.

"Spencerville," which was No. 12 on the best-seller list last week, is a transition from the exotic locales of other works. The novel is set in rural Ohio, where Demille, a New York native, has visited extensively.

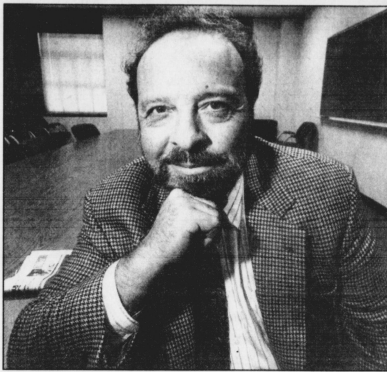
"My wife is from rural Ohio around the Spencerville area," he said. "After seven years you kind of get a feel for the place."

The Spencerville in the novel is actually a fictional city that is in a different location than the real one. It is based physically on another town, the author said.

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SELLING WELL Nelson Demille's latest book, "Spencerville," is No. 12 on the best-seller list. The novel is set in rural Ohio.

and Jeffrey, a hippie couple whom he had bumped heads with for ideological reasons before being sent overseas, there is an examination of the turbulent conflicts of the 1960s and the ideological changes that have occurred since then.

"They come together at the end realizing that it is more important that they are people and that they're friends and they were friends and they'll stay friends again," Demille said.

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explores the after-effects of the Cold War.

The story line of his next novel is tentatively about unemployed secret police in post-Cold War Germany.

"I often wonder what happens to the secret police in a state that falls apart. What happens to these guys?" Demille wondered aloud. "A lot of them are trained killers. A lot of them are trained intelligence people. They'll certainly put their training to some good use, probably in an illegal way."

Fans who can't wait for Demille's next novel may be able to see his work adapted to the movies in the meantime. The author has sold the rights to "The General's Daughter" and "Spencerville" to Paramount Pictures.

The movies could be out as soon as the end of next year, Demille said.

Parents pique music interests

Without their help, columnist might be boring

A friend recently asked me how I became so interested in music. Since about eighth grade, I have obsessively studied music as if I were going to be tested over it.

While other kids were out cruisin' around town looking to bring teen-age fantasies to life, I was at home listening to the radio and reading magazines.

Music creates another world for me, one much more exciting and interesting than my backyard hometown.

How did music become such a big part of my life? My parents.

As a kid, I can clearly remember the Beatles' *Abbey Road* and *White Album* blaring throughout the house. "Back in the U.S.S.R." and "I Want You (She's So Heavy)" still stand out after all these years.

The opening of Santana's "Singing Winds" from *Abraxas* often cracked over the speakers, and I always wondered what Neil Young's "Down By the River" was really about.

Vanilla Fudge and Van Morris-

son's *Moonance* also shared equal time on the turntable. And unfortunately, Three Dog Night's "Eli's Coming" refuses to go away.

I also remember watching the Woodstock movie with my parents while our local public television station held its annual fundraising telethon.

Seeing Jimi Hendrix play "Star Spangled Banner" stood out more than anything. It was like he wasn't even playing the guitar; I had never heard anything like it.

Could it be that my parents are (gulp) cool?

Not only do they listen to cool, older music, but also a lot of today's stuff.

Over the summer, my mom probably watched as much MTV as I did.

My dad bought the latest *Widespread Panic* album. When I told my mom that *Widespread* is from Athens, Ga., she said, "That's where R.E.M.'s from, right?"

When my brother got his hair cut, she said, "It looks like Morrisey's, but not as big."

They also journeyed to Dayton, Ohio, to see the Cure with my brother.

Most people my age would probably faint if their parents started talking about contemporary popular music, favorably even.

To me, it's become the norm. I can't imagine not having parents who don't mind listening to Rush or the Beastie Boys on the way to the grocery store.

Not ones to roll over and submit to oncoming middle age, my parents often frequent bars in Louisville in search of good live music.

When I went with them to see the movie "Backbeat," it was their idea.

My point is that I was fortunate to always be surrounded by good music. I would hear Led Zepplin III one night and Isaac Hayes' "Shaft" soundtrack the next.

If I had parents who put less emphasis on music, I'd probably be studying to be something boring, like a doctor or lawyer.

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ViewPOINT



Keep it alive

T.A. Jones was elected on a dream. He called it "The New Spirit," and the students embraced it, electing him Student Government Association president in a landslide.

That dream, of course, has turned into a nightmare, with allegations against Jones ranging from misuse of money to sexual harassment. The nightmare culminated last night as Jones resigned from office.

But the legacy of T.A. Jones should not consist entirely of negative images. Student services expanded, programs were enacted and interest in SGA increased during his administration.

More importantly Jones proved the power of the students to make a change. Whether real or imagined, Jones was viewed as an outsider who would shake up the entire organization. In a sense, he still can be successful in that venture. SGA is at an all-time low right now, and the future of the organization will be determined by events in the next few weeks.

It's time that the structure of SGA be reviewed. For far too long, it has been more

than just ineffective and inept — it's been downright obscene in its malfunctioning.

Nowhere was that more evident than the Jones administration. Granted, he was no Lincoln in his leadership qualities, and his bumbling in financial and other areas contributed more to his demise than anything.

Yet, it still says something that impeachment talk began a few hours after Jones was elected. It was obvious that senators were out to get him from the very beginning.

So to rely on SGA to reform itself would be ridiculous and irresponsible. What would result would be the same old song, with the same old people making the same old errors?

No, reform must come from you, the students. You must fight to make the change the way you did when you elected Jones. Remember it only takes 1,000 student signatures to start a studentwide referendum (which could consist of disbanding the whole organization). If you want more effective student representation, you must fight for it.

Keep the dream alive.

Communication key to racial tolerance

I still can't believe it. This summer, racism hit hard and without remorse. The source? One of my best friends from high school.

Still can't believe it. Although I have realized since that time or place is irrelevant, the scene went something like this: I was home for another friend's 21st birthday (I live in Brockport, N.Y.), and we attended a triple-A baseball game in Rochester.

The group I was with had always hung out in high school, so it was a touch of the past for me. Following the game, I got a touch of reality. As our small group of five walked toward my friend's car, we all noticed something wrong. The car had been ransacked.

My (ex-)friend — his name is Doug — gave me a mental slap in the face with what he said.

"Those fucking niggers," Doug blurted. I really can't even describe the anger that his comment brought out in me. Had I not been about 12 feet away from him, I now feel certain my fist would have found its way to his face.

But, as it ended up, my voice did the fighting.

"I can't believe you just said that!" I screamed, battling the urge to beat the living hell out of him. Even harder for me to accept now is what the other three friends did.

They simply stood by dumbly. I have never felt more alone in my life. How could he have simply decided that, because there was a crime committed, a black person was the culprit. He had no proof, no evidence whatsoever.

That woke me up, snapped me out of a somewhat popular belief I have noticed (at least in my experience) concerning racism. Most of my friends — both at UK and at home — take what I call the M&M Policy on racism.

They sugarcoat it. My feelings on racism have escalated since I began taking a journalism class dealing with diversity and racism. The course, taught by Journalism School Director Buck Ryan, has shed new light on the problems in race relations and bigotry.

I only have one problem with the class — the people who need to take this class never will. For the most part, everyone in the class is open-minded and on the same wavelength. We share experiences like mine and analyze the reasons for these events.

Talking these things out helps. Still, I wish there were someone who totally disagreed with our views. This way, we could try and understand where these thoughts

come from. We once theorized that they come from families. After more discussion we decided that — while a person's background shapes what he believes — each individual must make his own decisions upon entering adulthood.

So, where does it come from?

In discussing a book by Thomas Kochman titled "Black and White: Styles in Conflict," we found some possible insights. The book focuses mainly on communication between races.

Kochman's main theory, which we decided was true, is that blacks are much more emotional and have

different patterns during discussions and arguments than whites do.

The result, Kochman says, is that whites think they can't talk to blacks. Blacks believe whites don't have an opinion on the topic at

because they aren't talking.

This point is very important. This is why Doug yelled what he did. Because he can't communicate with blacks (he has no black friends), he doesn't

understand them.

What Doug — and most likely many other people in this country — doesn't realize is not all blacks are thieves and murderers. Sure, there are some, but that by no means gives anyone the right to stereotype an entire race.

That's like saying all people of the Jewish faith are misers. Or that Asian Americans are all good at math. It's just not true.

So, what can we do about it? It's a question not often asked and hardly ever followed up on. At a start in the right direction is a class like the one I'm taking.

With a good mix of races in the class, we have heard different points of view — both black and white, male and female. The class raises awareness to those who might not realize how strong their feelings are.

Firm believers that everyone is equal regardless of color, sex or creed find potential reasons for racism and more information supporting our beliefs.

What all this comes down to is Doug. No one is going to change him but him.

And I hope he does. He was a good friend.

Assistant Managing Editor Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.



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READERS' forum

Kernel coverage of SGA scandals neglects ethics

To the editor:

I am for freedom of the press, don't get me wrong. It is one of the most wonderful things in the United States of America.

But when I look at the top story in the Kentucky Kernel and see the headline, "Wanted: Information about Jones," two immediate things come to mind: "Current Affair" and "Hard Copy." I do believe that there is a place for this type of journalism because everybody likes a good scandal, but for a collegiate newspaper to print a story as flimsy and as ethically sloppy as this is ridiculous.

The allegations against T.A. Jones may or may not be true, but Senator at Large Heather Hennel seems quite anxious to dig up any dirt she can, now that T.A. is under the microscope — almost as if she were running against him

in an election. (Go figure.)

So the money was missing — it was accounted for. I think a few errors are going to occur in student politics. And what of the harassment charges that really aren't charges at all? The bottom line is that the senators (not all) wanted one of their buddies in the big chair from the start and impeachment has been on their minds the whole time.

But mudslinging is going to be there. I just can't believe that the Kernel chose to display it. When one looks at the upper right corner of every Kernel and sees the words "Independent Since 1971," it should bring some emotion in a symbolic way. The election of T.A. was symbolic in the same manner. It must have meant something to the student body or he would not have been elected.

Politics will always go on as usual no matter who is president. I wish the Kernel would stick by its ideology and try to be independent as the students it serves.

Brian Koetter

Third-year architecture student

Money determines election outcomes

To the editor:

I like the comments made by Staff Columnist Nick Rhoton in the Oct. 18 edition of the Kentucky Kernel. The Student Government Association needs to change its electoral system. But change shouldn't stop with the freshman elections. All elections held by SGA are distorted.

The problem with the SGA system is the same as with national politics. Money, not quality, determines winners. How can students paying for their own education compete with wealthy students? They can't, and many don't even try. The result is that most students in SGA come from the same economic and social background. They owe nothing to the students that voted for them, and they don't need to reveal anything about themselves.

In America, most people running for public office have to sell themselves to special interests. It can be the National Rifle Association buying Republicans, or the National Organization for

Women buying Democrats.

The result is the organizations' needs get more attention than voters'. How do we reform the system? We can't. Our leaders were elected thanks to these organizations, and dogs don't bite the hands that feed them.

So who feeds the dogs in SGA? The biggest contributor in SGA campaigns is the Greek Political Action Committee. Every year, people complain about the power GPAC has in elections. This gives the group a corrupting influence in SGA. I would even bet Stephen Collins is associated with a fraternity in some way.

Why not have bi-weekly forums involving the candidates? Let recognized campus organizations such as College Republicans, Democrats or even UK Lambda sponsor them. The questions they come up with would be as much fun as hearing the answers.

Whether you like my ideas or not, you must admit anything is better than the current system. We should reform our elections before they're as dominated by special interest as national politics.

J. Marcus Jones

Political science graduate student

The new 'New Spirit': Clean up after T.A. Jones

"To continue to fight through the months ahead for my personal vindication would almost totally absorb the time and attention of both the president and the Congress in a period when our entire focus should be on the great issues. ... Therefore I shall resign the presidency effective at noon tomorrow."

—Richard Nixon in his resignation speech, Aug. 8, 1974

While campaigning for Student Government Association vice president last year, I repeatedly made a claim about the SGA presidency I wish to now regretfully rescind. Repeatedly I

said that any student on this campus could be SGA president — it is true any student can be elected — but I have lost faith in the idea that any student can be an effective SGA president.

All full-time students are eligible to run for the office, but not all students eligible can handle the responsibilities and duties necessary to effectively represent students. Being an outsider to how government works doesn't necessarily work against someone, but it inhibits him.

T.A. Jones had no idea how to be president, organize a line-item budget, deliver political or public relations speeches and humor the Senate at the same time.

Coupling that with a habit of playing wifely on the facts, and you're definitely on the highway to hell with no U-turns in sight.

Being naive, one could say that having never had the responsibility of managing any large sum of money on behalf of an independent organization,

Jones lacked the ability to know what he was doing was wrong when he overspent his budgets and lost track of T-shirt sales. Being realistic, there's nothing naive about missing money.

In a conversation with the embattled Jones last week, he expressed to me his frustration with the predicament in which he has found himself. As I told him then, resigning is not the solution to the problem because regardless of his abilities,

many students still voted for him and are counting on him to be their voice — unless he really did something wrong.

The flip side of this argument was made by Senate Pro Tempore Heather Hennel on WRFL-FM, 88.1 yesterday when a caller on the radio asked her if she believed a referendum should be held by students to ask the body politic how they feel about his performance if he doesn't resign.

"I think if there was a referendum, all of the facts would come out, and in T.A.'s best interest, I think he should resign."

Although I don't want to hammer Jones to death, perhaps the facts should come out. Resignation is not the end of this controversy because, if money is missing, it must be accounted for by him.

He must also face the music to the law. He has to face any assault

charges filed by former executive aide Ted Lahren, whom he shoved against a wall, and any sexual harassment claims also are a serious legal matter.

A new era is dawning in 120 Student Center. The organization must become a catalyst in this entire fiasco. News reports of Jones and the allegations against him have been reported on the Associated Press wire and television stations across the Midwest and perhaps even further.

UK has been humiliated, and the new spirit of SGA will involve a mop and a bucket as members attempt to clean up the mess Jones has left them.

Those of us who did not support the Jones administration or the ideas he supported can only hope new SGA President Benny Ray Bailey Jr. will padlock the SGA office and fumigate. God

knows, it needs it.

Never again should rational students elect an outsider of Jones' magnitude who has not proved he can handle the duties of the office. Leadership can't be learned overnight, and having a vision doesn't equal being a leader. Anyone can have a vision of student government; only a true leader can carry out that vision.

It's ironic Jones' resignation leaves a void being filled by Bailey, whose experience in handling a budget and negotiating legislation remains a mystery to most students.

If he plays his cards right, Bailey will lead the organization down the path to a brighter future. If not, it'll be one hell of a Wiener roast.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

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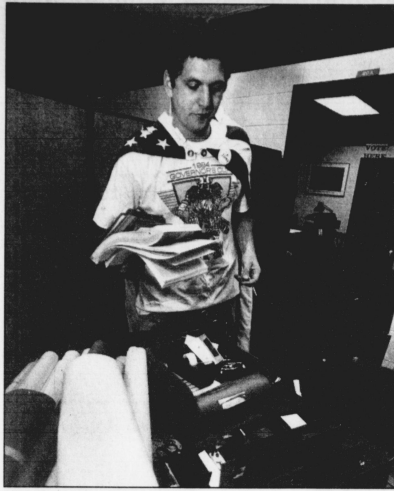
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MOVING DAY T.A. Jones cleans his belongings out of his office yesterday. He resigned as Student Government Association president last night.

Jones Committee will investigate Bailey

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Weitzman said the Senate should drop the investigation, calling it an "inquisition."

"It is an investigation for no legislative goal," Weitzman said. "That's McCarthyism."

He also said the judicial branch should be conducting the investigation instead of the Senate but added, "I strongly, strongly oppose such actions."

Investigation or not, Jones said it does not concern him. He is innocent, he said. "(SGA's) over for me," Jones said. "It may not be over for (Wright)."

Jones, a fifth-year architecture student, also told senators during his resignation speech that he is going back to "the drawing board where (he) will find peace."

"I am the drafter, not the builder," he said. "I thank you for this opportunity to be SGA president. ... I have had enough of the inner-fighting, and I will shed no more tears. By giving blood that the few wanted, I hope the students will benefit."

Bailey said he does not see a need for an investigation because he said he has not seen proof from senators showing that Jones had done anything wrong. However, he acknowledged they had a right to inspect Jones' record.

The Senate voted Senator at Large Shea Chaney into the Senate pro tempore position left vacant by new Vice President Heather Hennel.

Senators took time near the end of the meeting to voice their opinions about the resignation of their former president and how it may affect the future of SGA.

"I feel bad it had to come to this, but tomorrow is a new day and we need to go on," Senator at Large LeAnn Norton said.

"It's time to suck it up and go on," said John Logan Brent, College of Communications senator.

Senators also pledged support for their new president, though several had attempted to impeach him at the last Senate meeting.

Bailey received support from Wright, which was followed by a chorus of "seconds" from senators.

Bailey said the Senate's involvement in the resignation Jones "scars" him.

"It scares me a lot," he said. "At the same time, it's kind of a wake up call. If you screw up, they've got you."

Bailey presidency begins

By Jacob Clabes
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is under new leadership today after the resignation of T.A. Jones at last night's emergency Senate meeting.

Former Vice President Benny Ray Bailey and former Senate Pro Tempore Heather Hennel were approved by the Senate last night for the top two executive positions in SGA.

This came after Jones officially submitted his resignation to the Senate.

"I have complete confidence that the leadership of Bailey and Hennel will prove to the students that the SGA is back on its feet and in full force and has and will continue to make a difference," said Avi Weitzman, executive director of academic affairs.

Even though some show confidence in the new faces, there are still many reservations about student reaction to recent happenings.

"I am concerned what will happen to SGA," said Executive Director of Student Services Amy Abernathy.

"Apathy is so rampant; hopefully, people will realize that the student government has some relevance to the community."

Bailey had submitted his resignation last week after allegations that he had not been doing his job. He resigned his resignation at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

"When I offered my resignation, it was not an admission of guilt," Bailey said. "It was to protect the SGA. I rescinded it because the problems came up anyway."

Both Bailey and Hennel enter

their positions with support and enthusiasm from the Senate and Jones.

"I support Benny Ray," Jones said. "He'll do a fine job as president."

Hennel and Bailey said they feel positive about the changes that are taking place in the SGA.

"Heather and I work well together," Bailey said. "We have always been honest with each other."

The question of whether the Senate will attempt to impeach Bailey still lingers, however.

Weitzman said he thinks the Senate will not try to impeach Bailey and added "there is no cause to do so."

"I don't think the senators will push for impeachment," Hennel said.

"They want to give him the chance to prove himself."

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Jones couldn't live up to own candidacy

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he seemed to be the outsider, he captured the disillusioned minds — and eventually their votes.

He fell short in his first campaign, losing to Lance Dowdy. That time, it was Jones the outsider, the candidate who seemed to use signs and who wanted word spread by word of mouth, instead of by words on a campaign poster.

Last spring, Jones emerged again. This time he beat bongos drums, rallied for more student parking and made pledges to "tear down the wall" at SGA.

The announcement of the SGA winners last spring might have been a good place to end this story of an outsider who rose to the top.

After the initial shock wore off, the supporters of the other candidates expressed disappointment that Jones had won, and even went so far as to begin talk about impeachment — even before he had moved into the SGA offices.

He survived the first round of attacks, but there were more problems on the horizon. He would have internal problems with his vice president, Benny Ray Bailey.

"T.A. was a idealist, and Benny was the realist, that is what made them such a good team," Abernathy said. "But that was also why there was conflict."

Other problems came from the

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Senate, which had members who disagreed with Jones at every turn.

That's not to say there weren't problems. Abernathy said she believes "the Senate is doing what it perceives to be their job."

If the Senate's job is finding the truth behind the executive branch, then Lahren said there is plenty of problems to find.

"There are a hell of a lot of things that he should have been removed for," Lahren said.

Lahren said Jones changed from the candidate that everyone saw as being outside the system. He cut his hair and changed the care-free image that marked his campaign speeches.

"Being president really went to his head," Lahren said. "It's natural to have it for maybe a week or two, but he never got over it."

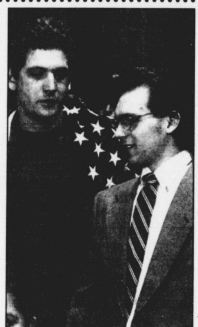
T.A. Jones, the candidate, espoused ideas that gave students another choice and a vision for the future; President Jones fell victim to the political trappings of stu-

March 7 '93	T.A. Jones starts first bid for presidency from atop table at Student Center
April 2 '93	Jones places second in SGA elections to Lance Dowdy
April '93	Jones appointed to SGA Governmental Affairs Committee
August '93	Jones resigns from Governmental Affairs Committee
March 28 '94	Jones' second run for president begins with another tabletop speech
April 22 '94	Jones and Benny Ray Bailey elected
Sept. 2 '94	SGA plans to sell T-shirts at Wildcat bonfire, proceeds to go to SGA's Child Care Grant program
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Sept. 29 '94	Senate calls emergency meeting about money problems with T-shirt sales
Oct. 19 '94	Jones and others go to Washington for Lead or Leave conference
Oct. 20 '94	SGA Senate forms ad hoc committee to investigate Jones' alleged misdeeds
Oct. 23 '94	Jones resigns

TOM MARSHALL, Kernel staff

dent government. How Bailey a handles the pressure will determine how far Jones' ideas will go.

"The difference in our campaign from everyone else was that they believed in a person," Weitzman said. "We believed in an idea."



TAKING OVER Benny Ray Bailey (right) takes over as SGA president from T.A. Jones (left), who resigned. Heather Hennel is vice president.

Resign

'The fight for student rights will not end'

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has been done.

The fight for student rights will not end with my resignation. Student Government will continue the efforts that I have put forth. I am truly sorry to be leaving, but I have had enough of the political inner-fighting and will shed no more tears for this power hungry organization.

It is my hope that by giving the blood that the few wanted the many will benefit now and in the future. ... I did not begin this fight for myself; I did it for you, all of you. ...

For me, it is back to the drafting table, a place where I will find silence and shelter from this storm. I wish this association of students the very best and I will not forget the lessons I have learned.

If anyone needs an architect, any time in the near future, I am available and willing to work on commission basis. After all is said and one, after all the petty, small minded things done behind my back and to my face, I am ready to say I have had enough. I did the best I could and now I resign. Thank you and God bless you and this University of Kentucky.

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**COME JOIN THE
HOMECOMING '94**

5K WALK/RUN!!!

DATE: OCTOBER 29, 1994
STARTING TIME: 8:30 AM • ARRIVAL TIME: 8:00 AM

WHERE: GATE 2 COMMONWEALTH STADIUM, NEAR LEC
PARKING: FREE PARKING AVAILABLE AT THE STADIUM
FEES: \$10 before October 29, \$12 on Oct. 29

(If registering by mail, please have registration mailed to the Student Activities Board before October 28)

T-SHIRTS: Each walk/runner will receive a free homecoming T-shirt with the paid entry fee.

AWARDS: A trophy will be given to the top 3 male, top 3 female, and top 3 overall walk/runners

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Registered Student Organizations can earn participation points. 1/2 point per entry.

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE: SAB OFFICE • 205 STUDENT CENTER • 257-8867

Are You Interested in Attending Law School?
The Central Advising Service and Transfer Center and the pre-Law Student Association present:

October 24, 1994

"Everything You Wanted to Know About UK College of Law"
Student Center
Worsham Theater
(first floor across from the Bookstore)
3:00 PM

All interested students, faculty, staff are welcome to this FREE discussion forum.

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Princeton Review students increase their scores on average by:

GRE	214 points
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To register or to find out more, call:
800/347-PREP

Classes start soon!

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Kids Voting Kentucky Needs You!

(Any and all student organizations as well as individuals)

To Staff Lexington Voting Sites
on Election Day, Tuesday,
November 8, 1994, 6 AM-6 PM

- Great class project or service project
- Learn more about electoral process
- Be a positive role model
- Show kids the importance of voting
- Plug into citizenship

Kentucky

A grassroots, nonpartisan, nonprofit, private organization dedicated to educating America's youth about the right, privilege and responsibilities of voting. Kids go to official polling sites to "vote," accompanied by their parents or guardians.

For information packet or to schedule a speaker call

Call Tyler Long Student Kvk Coordinator 281-1779	Ginni Button UK Student Volunteer Ctr. 257-8785
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Interfraternity Council
Greek Affairs

575 Patterson Office Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0027
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October 24, 1994

Fellow Students,

It is with great pleasure that the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the Kentucky Kernel introduces you to the first edition of the newspaper directed solely at Greeks, the Greek Voice.

Traditionally, the Greek system and the Kernel have not had a pleasant relationship with each other. Tensions between these two groups have been quite harsh in the past. However, with the hard work of a few individuals on both sides, these feelings have subsided in the past year. The Kernel and the Greek system have seemed to develop a mutual respect. Recent involvement of Greeks in the Kernel, as well as many people at the Kernel having an open mind about Greeks have contributed to this cooperation. The Greek Voice is a result of this cooperation, and is a privilege that is unique to Greeks.

With the help of the Kernel, we have been able to develop an insert that can be utilized by Greeks to get their messages, inputs, concerns and ideas to the other three thousand Greeks on U.K.'s campus. This insert will be published monthly and will contain articles concerning Greeks, as well as advertisements for Greek events, calendars and updates on Greek standings in intramurals and G.A.S.C. events.

Seeing as this is the first edition, the editorial staff is still smoothing things out and learning about how to produce a newspaper that will best be utilized by the Greek community. Also, we are still looking for people to write articles and looking for organizations and individuals who are willing to place ads to support the cost of the publication of the Greek Voice. If you would like to get involved, please feel free to contact the Student Advertising Manager, Mike Stacy, at 257-2872 or the Editor, Jennifer Johnson, at 257-3151. The next deadline for articles and advertisement is November 14.

We, as members of the Greek community, have been given an excellent opportunity to express ourselves with the Greek Voice. As I said before, this is a privilege that the Greeks must take advantage of. My hope is that this newspaper will become an indispensable resource for the Greek System in the future.

I hope you enjoy the first edition of the Greek Voice.

Jonathan M. Bruser,

Interfraternity Council President

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University of Kentucky sororities and fraternities do not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, creed, or sexual orientation. Membership selection is a subjective one, and a number of factors are taken into consideration in issuing invitations to join. For more information on Greek organizations at the University of Kentucky, contact the Greek Affairs Office, 575 Patterson Office Tower, (606) 257-3151.

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Greek

BULLETIN

KAO • AT13 Hoopfest
 Kappa Alpha Theta Delta will sponsor a 3x3 basketball tournament on November 19. The money raised will benefit CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates, who help parents and siblings of abused children. The Hoopfest is open to all interested students and organizations, Greek and non-Greek. The game will be played at the gym facility of the Southern Hills Methodist Church, (5 minutes from campus). Prizes will be awarded for the 1st and 2nd place men's and women's teams. For sign-up info call: Heidi Pender, 323-4970, or 323-1122/2222, 323-1527.

The first annual Intersorority Progressive Dinner will be held on Tuesday, November 2, at 5:30pm. One part of dinner will be served at four different sorority houses. The dinner will begin with appetizers at the first house and conclude with dessert at the last house. Five sorority members from each sorority are invited to attend and dine with other sorority women. For more information, contact Jennifer Evans in 575 Patterson Office Tower, or call 257-3151.

Need Help in Chemistry 105 or 107?
 Help is on the way from the Learning Skills Program!
 FREE Chemistry Group Help Sessions Available
 Mondays 12:12-50 Chem. 107
 1-1:50 Chem. 105
 2:25-3:00 Chem. 107
 3:30-4:00 Chem. 105
 Sessions begin Monday, Oct. 17
 Space is limited. Call the University Counseling Center's Learning Skills Office at 257-8672 to reserve a spot.

Need Help in Calculus 113 or 123?
 Help is on the way from the Learning Skills Program!
 FREE Calculus Group Help Sessions Available
 Thursdays
 2:25-3:30, 4-4:50
 Sessions begin Thursday, Oct. 13
 Space is limited. Call the University Counseling Center's Learning Skills Office at 257-8672 to reserve a spot.

Greek Scholarship Chairs:
 The Learning Skills Program is offering the following programs:
 Time Management
 Test-Taking Skills
 Academic Success
 Student Outreach Leaders are now available to lead evening programs on study skills for your members.
 Learning Skills Program
 204 Frazee Hall
 257-8672

