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WEATHER Partly sunny today, high near 55; cold with frost tonight, low in low 30s; sunny tomorrow, high near 55.

NICE GUY FINISHING LAST? Does Bill Curry have the mean streak needed to build a winner? See column, page 3.



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UK alters 'phallic' Cat following complaints

By Perry Brothers
News Editor
and Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

Cat got your tongue?
UK is removing a portion of the Wildcat's tongue to squelch rumors that a phallic symbol was drawn into the logo adorning University athletic merchandise.

"We intend to continue to use (the logo)," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said yesterday.



Phallic-cat?

"It's a very popular logo with our fans and vendors. The change will be very subtle, and it's really not that big of a deal."

Newton said the decision to alter the Wildcat was made 10 days ago, after rumors surfaced that claimed the tongue was intentionally phallic.

A couple of months ago, UK received a telephone complaint, said Kyle Moats, UK director of marketing, promotions and licensing.

Moats said the University initially dismissed the concern. "We actually thought it was funny," Moats said. "We still think it's rather ridiculous."



Newton

But, Moats said, "as the ... rumor got hotter, we decided to change the part that needed to be changed."

Newton said he met with Moats and Assistant Athletics Director Rena Vicini yesterday to discuss the change.

SGA Senate spent half of budget

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Student Government Association is facing a problem that plagues many college students — lack of funds.

After only two months — one third of the fiscal year — the SGA Senate has cut its budget almost in half. The Senate was allocated \$63,820 for the entire school year. The current balance is now \$38,468.39.

This type of spending is disturbing to some of the senators, while others foresee no problems.

"The Senate needs to ask more questions and look into bills more," said Alan Aja, senator at large. "Maybe one of the bills that have passed would have had different outcomes if they had been looked at closer."



Weitzman

Aja said he "can't say that the Senate is in financial trouble as of right now."

Noble also said that he plans to pay more attention to the Senate spending.

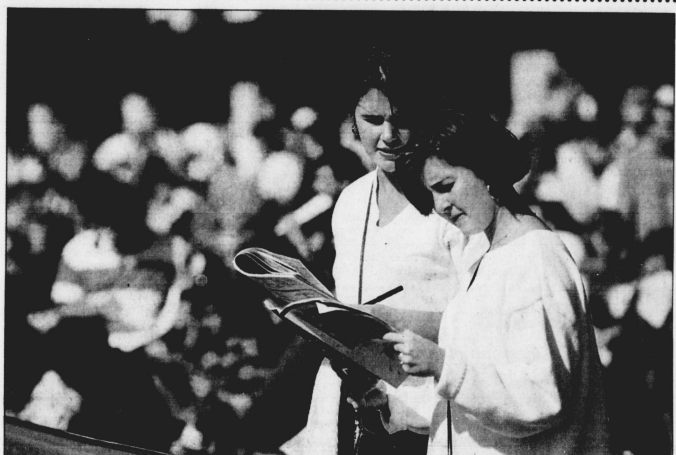
"I'm going to start making more of an issue of what we're spending, and I hope other senators do as well," Noble said.

Executive Director of Academic Affairs Avi Weitzman said he feels the Senate has been inconsistent with their allocations.

"If they reject one bill because it doesn't fit their suggested spending criteria, then they should reject every bill that doesn't fit their suggested spending criteria," Weitzman said.

Weitzman believes the Senate will see the effects of their spending when the Lexington Community College Association of Students comes to them requesting \$19,000.

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Photos by JAMES CRIEP, Keeneland staff

HORSIN' AROUND UK seniors Michele Schaefer (foreground) and Julie Clayton look over a program before the fourth race Friday at Keeneland. The fall meet continues through Sunday.

Keen for a day

Keeneland offers a cheap outing

By Glenda N. Ethington
Staff Writer

Tim Reid studied the program with the intensity of cramming for a final.

"I never bet over \$18 bucks on one race," said Reid, a political science senior. "I do an exacta box, and then put maybe \$2 across the board on those horses."

One of the richest industries in the world — horse racing — provides one of the cheapest forms of entertainment.

A day at Keeneland Race Course can be both exciting and economical.

Parking at Keeneland is free, admission is \$2 and a program can be purchased for \$1.50. The track offers an entire afternoon of fun for about \$3.50.

If you throw in the potential for winning or losing money



EASY RIDER Minister Wife ridden by Donna Barton won the fourth race as the favorite.

by betting on the races, the day's economics take on a new complexion.

"I used to come with my dad, and he gave me money to bet with," said Jamie Kelsch, a sophomore in art and history, who attended the races last weekend.

"Now, I only come with \$20, so I know I won't spend any more than that."

If you don't know how to bet, don't fret. First-time bettor windows are located on level one of the grandstand. All minimum bets are \$2.

"If you have no idea what you're doing, (employees) are trained to answer all your questions and try to make you a knowledgeable bettor," said Pam Noble, a Keeneland employee at one of the pari-mutuel windows.

"In exacta, you have to pick the horse that comes in first and second, in the correct order. If you box the horses, it doesn't have to finish in the first and second position, it doesn't matter which order.

"A trifecta is the same as an exacta, but you have to pick the horses that come in first, second and third."

There are still the traditional win, place and show bets, but Noble said even these can confuse the inexperienced bettor.

"People will be a horse to place and if the horse comes in third, they think they have won," Noble said. "They also think that if they bet the horse to win they will automatically get what the horse pays to place and show."

Noble said she would advise first-time bettors to bet a horse across the board, to win, place and show.

"I'm from Cincinnati and this is different for me," Kelsch said. "There are race tracks in Cincinnati, but nothing quite as beautiful (as Keeneland)."

Both Kelsch and Reid said they wouldn't cut class during the week, but "I've left class early, before," said Reid.

NEWSbytes

NATION Budget deficit falls to lowest total in two years

WASHINGTON — The U.S. budget deficit fell to \$203 billion in the just-completed fiscal year, the Clinton administration announced yesterday, crediting "very disciplined" Democratic management for achieving the largest two-year deficit reduction in history.

While President Clinton and his economic team sought to capitalize on the accomplishment, Republicans were brandishing a secret White House memo they claimed laid bare the administration's fiscal hypocrisy.

They charged that the Oct. 3 memo by White House budget director Alice Rivlin exposed an agenda for higher taxes and cuts in popular government benefit programs to cope with rising deficits in future years.

King juror says she was pressured

PASADENA, Calif. — A black juror in Rodney King's civil trial said she felt pressured to join other jurors who refused to order damage judgments against white policemen involved in King's videotaped beating.

"The only thing that I regret to this day is when the verdict was read, and they said how does the jury feel, if we agreed with the verdict, and I didn't answer for about 30 seconds," said Cynthia Kelley. "The whole courtroom was silent. Finally, I just said, 'Yes.' I didn't want to talk to anybody when I got out of there."

Sgt. Stacey Koon and officers Laurence Powell, Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno were acquitted on state assault charges in 1992, touching off deadly rioting in the Los Angeles area.

Commission raises safety concerns

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission raised concerns yesterday about maintenance at nuclear power plants while the reactors are in operation, a practice that reduces the amount of downtime and saves money.

The commission staff said maintenance during normal power operation has become increasingly common within the industry as a cost-cutting measure but may pose safety problems.

At times, nuclear plant operators have "not fully considered the risk implication" of taking plant equipment out of service for maintenance while reactors are still producing power, the NRC said in a letter sent to utility executives last week.

WORLD Soldiers attack peacekeepers

SARAJEVO — Bosnian government soldiers attacked U.N. peacekeepers with machine guns, grenades and remote-controlled mines yesterday provoking a furious response from the U.N. commander.

No casualties were reported, but the attacks on Mount Igman, overlooking Sarajevo, worsened the U.N. force's already strained relations with the Muslim-led government.

A spokesman said it was the worst Bosnian attack on peacekeepers near Sarajevo in months.

NAMEdropping

Williams gets apology he wanted

LOS ANGELES — The Genie got his wish. The Walt Disney Co. has apologized to Robin Williams for using his Genie voice to hawk merchandise from the 1992 animated hit movie "Aladdin."

"We had a specific understanding with Robin that we wouldn't do that. (Nevertheless) we did that. We apologize for it," Disney studio chief Joe Roth said in yesterday's Los Angeles Times. Disney also should have disputed reports Williams was complaining because he agreed to take scale pay of \$75,000 and the movie grossed more than \$200 million, Roth said. Williams has said he lent his voice as a favor to Disney, not to make money.

"I've known Robin for years and know that none of these issues are ever about money," Roth said. "They are simply about principle."

Williams likened the apology to "a country re-establishing diplomatic relations." And he said he will do some more Disney work.

The comedian has appeared in the Disney movies "Good Morning, Vietnam" in 1987 and "Dead Poets Society" in 1989.

Compiled from wire reports.

Battle royal: 16 vying for Homecoming king, queen

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

Along with the Wildcat Roar, Carrot Top, the campus Fashion Show and the Mississippi State Bulldogs, this week's Homecoming Festivities will include royalty elections.

Sixteen semi-finalists were chosen over the weekend, and the student body may vote on their favorite royal couple.

The polls will open tonight after the Student Activities Board's fashion show in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The 16 candidates who have progressed through the election processes and have been declared finalists are:

For queen, Preeti Bansal, an English senior; Jane Ann Bardin, a linguistics senior; Paige Bendel, a topical major senior; Melissa Driscoll, a vocal performance junior; Mary Beth Hicks, an accounting junior; Tracy

Rogers, a public service and leadership senior; Char Hubbard, a business management senior; and Kara Mitchell, a speech pathology senior.

For king, Bill Dotson, a topical major senior; Mark Engstrom, an education senior; Todd Fisher, a finance and accounting senior; John Lynch, a biotechnology junior; Paul Jett, a biology senior; Mark Blair, a microbiology senior; Mike Campbell, a communication senior; and Evan Reynolds, a history and English senior.

SAB Homecoming Committee Chairman Tommy Dennison spelled out the process for electing the members of the Homecoming Court.

"Organizations that want to run people have their candidates submit an anonymous essay on a given topic," he said. "Eight judges, four for queen, four for king, have a weekend to review the essays."



Photo courtesy Student Activities Board

ROYAL FLUSH These 16 students have been named finalists for Homecoming royalty. Voting begins today and lasts through Thursday.

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Investigative committee's future unsure

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

T.A. Jones' resignation has not solved every problem for the Student Government Association Senate.

A dilemma still exists about the future of the newly-formed SGA ad hoc committee, formed to investigate allegations against the former SGA president.

"As of right now, the committee is organized," said SGA vice-president Heather Hennel. "But the future of the committee remains in the Senate's hands."

College of Business and Economics Senator Greg T. Watkins said he assumed there would be no investigative committee against Jones if the audit being performed by UK shows that everything

financial is accounted for, but he didn't feel that was going to happen.

"As of right now, we can't prove that (Jones) actually did take any money," said Watkins. "But he never kept any kind of records for the things he purchased with SGA funds. People will think it's stolen."

Senator at Large Julie Wright said the Senate should let the Dean of Students Office handle the investigation because, "it's out of our hands."

Hennel agreed, saying the Senate should reconsider continuing the committee and let the investigation rest in the hands of "higher UK officials."

"The investigation hopefully will continue, just in a different way," said Hennel. "I'm going to

call to disband it, because I think that's it out of our jurisdiction."

Hennel also said that if the committee goes ahead as planned, she doubts the proceedings will involve new SGA President Benny Ray Bailey Jr.

"I would guess that (the committee) would look into the financial matters and see if Bailey is involved, but that's it," she said.

Senator at Large Alan Aja said that he felt the committee should be sent over to the administration, because the senators need to move on.

"I'm convinced that (Jones) has done wrong, and the students

are then voted on by the student body, Dennison said.

Dennison also said that these top 16 candidates will be presented at Wildcat Roar on Friday, with the top four vote-getters for both king and queen to be announced at the end of Wildcat Roar.

"These eight candidates make up the Homecoming Court," said Dennison.

should know about it," said Aja. "But since he's resigned it's time to move on. The committee is making me as a senator look bad."

Meanwhile, the internal audit ordered by Senate on the executive branch continues, even though Jones has resigned.

"The audit can't be stopped," said Senate Pro Tempore Shea Chaney.

"It will proceed until it is finished."

Wright said that she hoped this year's audit would set a precedent for future SGA administrations.

"If a precedent is set, then hopefully things won't get out of hand in the future as they have this year," she said.

The Senate has no plans to hire an outside agency to conduct an additional audit, Chaney said.

Their places, and the king and queen, are announced at halftime of the game on Saturday, Homecoming royalty elections begin tonight at 8:30 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Polls will also be open tomorrow and Thursday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. at Student Center, Commons Market, Donovan Hall, M.I. King Library, Blazer Hall, Lexington Community College.

Students rally for seat

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Nine Kentucky community college representatives are on campus today to attend the UK Board of Trustees meeting and show their support for the proposal to add a community college student to the board.

Former SGA President and student trustee T.A. Jones proposed adding a community college student seat to the board at its Sept. 20 meeting.

Jones resigned Sunday night, leaving his student trustee seat vacant and said he will not attend today's meeting.

Legislation is also being prepared in Frankfort by the state Education Committee for approval by the 1996 General Assembly. It takes an act of the state legislature to add a member to the 20-seat board.

"There are so many community college students across the state that go to community colleges," said Richard Embry, Owensboro Community College student body president.

"They definitely need someone to represent them."

Richard Snedegar, SGA com-

munity college outreach chairman, said without a current student representative, SGA does not have a member to present their proposal to the board today.

However, Snedegar said it is important the board recognize that the needs of community college students are not being met.

"I used to be a community college student, too," Snedegar said. "I think the board is just looking out for business and alumni, not the students."

New SGA President Benny Ray Bailey agreed and said administrators at UK have ignored students too long.

"You cannot put a Band-Aid on an open laceration," he said. "But that is what the administration is telling us with only allowing one student representative."

Bailey said UK President Charles Werthman and the administration's lack of support on the trustee addition is "just plain wrong."

Trustees have said a student addition is not a matter they should have to address because any number change on the board requires an act of state legislature.

Homecoming

King, queen will be named at halftime

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Dennison also said that the judges met yesterday to discuss the

scores. Scores on the papers are totaled and averaged, and the top 20 scores for both king and queen represent the candidates that make the first cut.

"Those 40 are then interviewed by a panel of judges and scored according to their responses to several questions," said Dennison.

The eight students in each category receiving the highest scores

Pharmacy college participating in call-in show

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Kentucky pharmacists want to "talk drugs" via a community call-in show sponsored by the Kentucky Academy of Students of Pharmacy and the UK College of Pharmacy.

The fourth annual program, titled "Let's Talk Drugs... Ask Your Pharmacist," will be aired

live tonight from 8-9 on WKYT-TV, Channel 27, in Lexington.

The program gives the public an opportunity to ask pharmacists questions about medications, side effects or other information related to prescription or over-the-counter medications.

Students from the UK College of Pharmacy are participating in the program.

Fourth-year pharmacy student

Kim Wilkerson said 25 third- and fourth-year students will answer phone calls and record questions from the community.

WKYT's Jerry Sander will act as mediator for the program and ask the questions to a panel of pharmacists.

Wilkerson said she thinks this kind of program makes people aware that pharmacists can do more than fill prescriptions.

"The community views pharmacists as just pill counters, but they have more knowledge to share if asked," Wilkerson said.

Jordan Cohen, dean of the UK College of Pharmacy, echoed Wilkerson's ideas.

"Pharmacists are integral to every community and are accessible to each community member," Jordan said in a released statement.

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Senate

LCC group planning to ask for \$19,000

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LCCAS comes to the SGA

Senate every year for their share of what is comparable to the Senate budget. Weitzman said LCC student fees makes up 17.4 percent of the total Senate budget, but they have to count on the Senate for their allocation.

"The irony is that they contribute to fees, but have to rely on the grace of the Senate for

money," Weitzman said.

Richard Snedegar, the Community College Outreach Program chairman and liaison for LCCAS, said that LCCAS deserves the money.

"It's their money, they appropriated what they thought was a good amount to work with," said Bailey.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

MONDAY 10/24

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

-CERAMICS EXHIBITION: Bobby Scroggins, two-person show, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, Artists' Alley at Lexington's Victorian Square, FREE, (thu 11/01)

-Center for Contemporary Art: Exhibit TBA, Fine Arts Bldg.; FREE, (thu 11/11)

-EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum, CALL 257-5716, (thu 03/12/95)

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Video-Taped Practice Mock Interviews, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr., 2:30-4:30pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, CALL 257-2746

-JFC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm

-JC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm

-PC Full Meeting, 3:30pm

-JFC 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, (thu 11/1)

-SAB/MasterCard Acts National Talent Search is Nov. 17th, Grand prize \$15,000. Constant sign-up coming soon! Stop by Rm. 203 Student Ctr. for more info or call 257-8867

SPORTS

-Women's Volleyball Club Practice, 9:30-11:30pm, Alumni Gym, CALL 323-4342

TUESDAY 10/25

ARTS & MOVIES

-SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "The Wannabe" Student Ctr., 7:30pm, Center Theater-Student Ctr.

-Octubfest: UK Tubas-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, 3:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr.

-FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program- Global Volunteer in Jamaica: Dr. Helen Fried, 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 featuring Royalty finalists, 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Grand Ballroom; Royalty voting begins following the show

-Psi Chi Psychology Career Night, 7:30pm, Rm. 213 Kattelle Hall

-Student Night at the Newman Center, 7:30pm

-Deadline for submission of all required documents to the Office of the Registrar for change of residency status for 1994 Fall Semester

SPORTS

-UK Men's Soccer vs. Evansville, 3:30pm;

Lexington, KY

WEDNESDAY 10/26

ARTS & MOVIES

-Octubfest: UK Tubas-Euphonium Ensemble, Skip Gray, director, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Is There Life After English?... Marketing a Non-Technical 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 Elion, Seminar sponsored by the Ctr. for Computational Sciences, 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall, CALL 257-8737 (Reception at 3:00pm)

-GASC Meeting, 4:00pm

-SAB Concert Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 228 Student Ctr.

-SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 205 Student Ctr.

-Societae Pro Legibus Meeting, following induction, Rm. 359 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 Concert with Carrot Top, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; Tickets: \$5 Students, \$10 Public

-Societae Pro Legibus Induction ceremony, 7:00pm, Rm. 359 Student Ctr.

-Alpha Omicron Pi/Sigma Pi/Greek Gods

THURSDAY 10/27

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 in Law Enforcement: James Burch, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr;

FRIDAY 10/28

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 Roar: Yell Like Hell Contest, Banner Competition, 7:00pm, Memorial Coliseum

SPORTS

-Football Group Seating for Vanderbilt game, 9:00am

-UK Women's Tennis SEC Fall Championships; Athens, GA

-UK Men's Soccer vs. N. C. State, 3:30pm; Raleigh, NC

-UK Men's Soccer: South Florida Tournament, UK vs. South Florida, 7:30pm; Tampa, FL

-UK Women's Volleyball @ Florida, 7:30pm

SATURDAY 10/29

HOMECOMING 1994



MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Faculty Recital: Bruce Morrison, oboe, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. for the Arts; FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

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-Deadline for International applications to be submitted to The Graduate School for 1995 Summer School

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SPORTS

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-UK Women's Volleyball @ South Carolina, 1:00pm

SUNDAY 10/30

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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WILDCATS IN PARADISE!

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SPORTS

Curry too polite

UK coach could use mean streak

In a profession dominated by jocks and former P.E. teachers, UK head coach Bill Curry stands out like Oprah in the Marine Corps Marathon.

Curry is an intellectual in a world of brutes, a chic dresser in a society where a pair of BIKE coaching shorts is considered Sunday best, and a gentle leader in a game where grown men achieve victory by ripping each other to shreds.

During times of adversity and personal strife, Curry would be a valuable person to have on your side, but football games don't require an individual to be sensitive. Battles on the gridiron require a certain level of meanness, and frankly, it doesn't appear Curry has a mean bone in his body.

"We have become a more physical football team in the last couple of weeks," Curry said yesterday at his weekly press conference.

This improvement best continues for Curry and his troops this Saturday when the Mississippi State invades Lexington hoping to rain on UK's homecoming parade.

The Bulldogs offensive line, with an average weight of 321

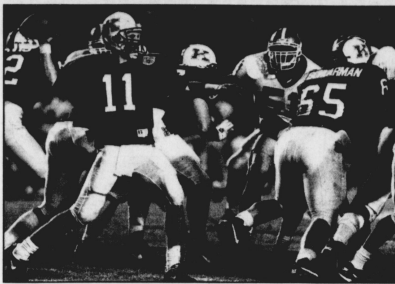
pounds, makes portly sitcom star Roseanne (whatever her last name is this week) look like a supermodel.

To compete against these dominating physical teams, Curry must light a fire under his 1-6 team. Curry needs to toughen up before his players can follow suit. Some of the most successful coaches of our time in any sport are hardened individuals that possess a trace of uncertainty and the hint of a temper.

Coaches such as Joe Paterno of Penn State and even Howard Schnellenberger of Louisville may not be as approachable or personable as Curry, but their teams have a level of toughness that carries them to victory in the fourth quarter of close ballgames.

Curry just can't seem to inspire emotional grit in his teams, and it shows every time a Wildcat football team allows an opponent who is seemingly beaten to come back and win.

This happens week after heart-wrenching week to the Cats. Last Saturday, the Georgia Bulldogs and Eric Zeier scored a late TD, and the week before LSU overcame a 10-point deficit. When opponents are behind, UK must see to it that they only get further and further behind.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

SPEEDY DELIVERY Jeff Speedy and the UK football team have blown chances to win their past two games. UK plays Mississippi State on Saturday.

Curry calls this killer instinct "fourth-quarter mentality," but is the UK coach capable of instilling this concept into the minds of his players?

"(My coaching staff) has been able to do it everywhere we've been, and we've done it at times here," Curry said. "But it has to be something that becomes a habit, and it doesn't become a habit until you do it a lot."

"Yes, I'm capable of doing it, and we are capable of getting it done at Kentucky, and it will happen."

But just when you think the Wildcats have shed the monkey from their shoulder pads and taken on a new, madder look, the

team finds a new and innovative way to loose.

Being a Wildcat fan requires a person to approach even the roseset game situation with a cautious optimism.

A UK supporter simply cannot celebrate victory until the last second ticks off the clock and the opposing team is safely in the locker room.

Teams often take on the personality of their coach. But if this theory holds true for UK, all the practice and time in the world will not keep Southeastern Conference opponents from trampling the purring pussy cats.

Assistant Sports Editor Jason Dattilo is a political science sophomore.

FLU SHOTS

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Wednesday, October 26 &

Thursday, October 27

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Scholarship established in Trent DiGiuro's honor

Staff report

Mike and Ann DiGiuro yesterday established the Trent DiGiuro Memorial Scholarship in honor of their son, the former UK football player who was murdered on July 17.

The scholarship will benefit walk-on football players.

"We wanted to make something positive out of this situation," Mike DiGiuro said. "This is a way to remember Trent in the area in which he was most proud."

"We're very excited about how it has turned out."

The fund will provide one or more scholarships to students who:

- are walk-on football players who have completed their eligibility;
- have played on the football team for at least two years;
- have maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5;
- best exemplify the "dedication, determination, hard work and leadership typified by Trent DiGiuro."

The scholarship recipients will be selected by a committee appointed by Athletics Director C.M. Newton. Donations to the fund have been made by the family and friends of Trent DiGiuro.

DiGiuro came to UK as a walk-on offensive lineman in 1991. He redshirted and did not see action in 1992.

But his work in the weight room helped him earn playing time in seven games last season. Last winter, he posted a team-best on bench press (435 pounds) and would have entered practice in August as the team starting right guard. He also placed on the 1993 Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll.

"Out of the worst of nightmares, good things can happen," said UK Coach Bill Curry. "Thanks to the DiGiuro family and their friends, this is the case. We appreciate their generosity in funding the scholarship. I endorse it with all my heart."

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SPORTSbytes

Graham, Walters players of week

BIRMINGHAM — Georgia receiver Hason Graham and Alabama linebacker John Walters were named the Southeastern Conference offensive and defensive players of the week yesterday.

Graham, who caught 10 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns against UK, equaled his personal best for catches in a game, including scoring receptions of 55 and 28 yards. The second touchdown came with just 4:08 remaining to give the Bulldogs a 34-30 victory.

Walters set a career high with 15 tackles in a 21-10 victory over Mississippi.

Maddux hogging Cy Young
ATLANTA — Tom Glavine, the last pitcher to win the NL Cy Young Award before Greg Maddux swept the last three, wonders if he'll ever get another chance to capture the prize.

Maddux, 16-6 with a 1.56 ERA for the Atlanta Braves during the strike-shortened 1994 season, yesterday became the first player to win the award three years in a row. "It seems like just when you think he's had a career year, he comes back and has a better one," said Glavine, who was 13-9 and did not receive any votes this season.

"Maybe he'll leave some room

for the rest of us to win one some time."

Lawsuit against Jelks expanded

MOBILE, Ala. — A defamation lawsuit against former Alabama football player Gene Jelks has been expanded to include Jelks' lawyer and ex-Auburn booster Corky Frost.

Jelks, meanwhile, claims he was shot at last month. He said it possibly was part of a conspiracy by Alabama supporters to silence him.

Former Alabama assistant coach Jerry Pullen is suing Jelks, who claims he received illegal payments from Pullen while playing for the Crimson Tide.

The NCAA said last month that Alabama's football program may have been guilty of two rules violations, but none were related to Jelks' original allegations.

LJ's foot not broken

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson's left foot isn't broken after all.

Even though Charlotte Hornets coach Allan Bristow still was weak from a kidney infection that put him in a Paris hospital last week, he felt better after team doctor Glenn Perry examined Johnson Sunday and found no stress fracture.

The Hornets' forward could be in uniform for the season opener Nov. 4 at Chicago.

Compiled from wire reports.

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Evansville looks to Ace UK again

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK men's soccer team will be looking for its first ever victory over Evansville when the two teams face off today in a 3:30 match at Cage Field.

This could be UK's year to end Evansville's domination of the three-game series. The Aces come in with a disappointing 6-7-1 overall record that includes losses to Louisville and Western Kentucky.

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Evansville 6-7-1**

Series: Evansville leads 2-0

Last meeting: Evansville won 4-3 in Evansville on Oct. 13, 1993

Today's match will be the first trip to Lexington for the Aces.

"Evansville is a better team than their record indicates," said UK head coach Ian Collins. "They

have been a perennial power for years. It should be tough game for us. There's a good rivalry between the two schools."

On offense, the Aces like to spread the wealth. While lacking a dominating goal scorer, the Aces have four players that have scored at least four goals.

Forwards José Londono and Robby Leger sport identical offensive ledgers for the Aces. Both forwards have scored seven goals and recorded three assists on the '94 season.

Evansville goalkeeper Mike LeBerge has saved 44 enemy shots while recording five shutouts this year. LeBerge has logged all 1,470 minutes of the Aces' season in

goal.

The Wildcats enter today's match on a two-game winning streak after consecutive shutout victories over a 12-3-1 Winthrop squad Sunday and 1-0 blanking of Big Ten rival Ohio State last Wednesday.

"We've finally been finishing some opportunities, but at the same time we've been shutting people down" said Collins, whose team has improved to 8-6-2.

Defensively, the Wildcats have blanketed their recent opponents. The Winthrop Eagles, who have scored 54 total goals on the year, got only four shots against UK.

Freshman goalie Chris West has been the backbone of the UK defensive machine. West now has 40 saves on the year to go along with three total shutouts.

"Chris West has been playing well beyond his age," Collins said. "He's been making saves that are winning games for us."



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff
IN A CROWD Todd Weismuller moves the ball against Winthrop on Sunday.

Cats can't top 86-0 little league loss

Some people are still talking about the UK football team's 73-7 spanking by Florida. One of the most embarrassing losses in school history, some said.

As I sat and watched the massacre unfold, I really didn't sympathize with our boys in blue and white.

After all, I've been beaten worse than that.

What? How can you get beaten worse than 73-7? I'll tell you.

I was in fifth grade. It was my first year of youth football. I was a member of the Campbellsburg (Ky.) Bengals.

Our coaches were a couple of early-20s losers who knew as much about football as I know about automobile engines (not much).

We had some decent talent. Some pretty big-for-their-age sixth graders, you know? There were a few small, fast guys who

were hard to catch.

As the season went on, losses piled up like dead bodies in a John Woo movie. Just when we thought things couldn't get worse, we had to play the best team in the league, the Eminence (Ky.) Vikings.

Now the Vikings were bad. They kicked everyone's ass up and down the field. They even sent one poor dude out in an ambulance.

By this time, I was a starter. Number 86. Tight end. I also played defensive end, and end on kickoff and well, everything else. If I was on the field, I was on the end of something. It was easy to remember. But anyway...

The day came when we had to face the mighty Vikings. The suspense was almost over. Time for kickoff.

It seemed that when the ball went into the air, we were already down by 20 points.

The Vikings, dressed in the

intimidating purple and white, scored without trying almost every time. Seriously, I can't recall them ever being forced to punt, simply because they almost always scored on the first play.

I can picture them flipping coins in the huddle to determine whose turn it was to score.

The score keeper probably had arthritis by halftime, just from pushing the buttons.

The referee's arms were seemingly always up, signaling another score.

Since we were getting mauled so ferociously, our brilliant coaching staff decided to break out a trick play.

The old end reverse.

I knew that we weren't going to win, but I thought a nice little 85 yard TD run would look good in the scrap book. I was pretty fast; they couldn't catch me.

Hut.

As the play developed, I took the ball and headed around the other end. I was gone. I started

thinking of which touchdown dance I could do. Then, all of a sudden...

Bam!

Out of nowhere, some big, hairy Viking knocked me into oblivion. Sometimes your body hurts from being hit by someone; mine hurt from hitting the ground.

Anyway, needless to say, when the smoke cleared and the boosters were done selling nachos, the scoreboard shouted:

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Quite an achievement, huh? Try and top that.

Our team did score a touchdown and a two-point conversion that year, by the way.

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Staff Writer Eli Humble is a journalism sophomore.

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Art does imitate life on sitcom

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ask anyone who works on "Mad About You" where they get their ideas and nobody will admit they're secretly taping the conversations of millions of married couples.

But that's exactly what most of their studio audience believes.

They've forfeited a Friday night to come to a taping of their lives — or, more accurately, the lives of Paul and Jamie Buchman, the Everycouple from New York who are the focus of the NBC sitcom.

The woman warming up the audience asks how many people think the show is about them. A wave of hands shoots into the air.

Paul Reiser is dodging in and out of the crew's way, sipping Evian and shaking hands, while the theme song he wrote plays for the crowd.

Helen Hunt is reading lines, keeping largely to herself while a hairdresser flits about. Reiser's real-life wife, Paula, is chatting on the sidelines.

But once the cameras roll, something bizarre happens. Reiser and Hunt are echoing fights, reconciliations and conversations you and your spouse probably had last night, or last year.

"We wanted it to feel more like life than it did television," says Reiser, the star, co-creator and co-producer. "People come in a little deeper with you, because they relate to you more. So it's very much what we hoped to do, and it's gratifying when it happens."

"Mad About You," which airs at 8 p.m. EDT Thursdays, has started out its third season in impressive fashion: it nearly cracked the Nielsen top 10 in recent ratings, coming in 12th. Last year, it hovered around No. 30 among prime-time shows.

It seems no detail is negligible when it comes to creating a sense of realism.

The actors and writers are devoted to duplicating the cadence of everyday speech.

As Hunt's Jamie makes dinner, Reiser moves in and out of the kitchen, talking to her, interrupting, absent-mindedly changing the subject.

"In real life, you never stand in the middle of the room and talk to each other. Ever. You shout from another room, you're busy doing something and you cut each other off," Reiser says. "And in copying those rhythms, you have to do a lot more work. You have to stage differently, you have to memorize lines differently."

For Jacobson, an alumnus of shows such as "Roseanne," "Davis Rules" and "Soap," it's a little like writing music.

"If I went blind, I think I'd still be a good writer," he says. "If I were deaf, I don't think I could do it."

Beavis and Butt-head dead on: Ween not worth your 12 bucks

By Ernest Jasmyn
Arts Editor

Normally I wouldn't admit to being on the same wavelength as Beavis and Butt-head. But, as far as Ween is concerned, I'm inclined to agree with the boys.

The group's breakthrough song ("Push the Little Daisies," or whatever the hell it was called) got only marginal play on MTV and with good reason. The group's moment of glory came when Beavis and Butt-head stumbled upon it while channel surfing and dished it as one of the wackiest songs they had ever heard.

And, actually, the song wasn't that bad. Or rather, it was bad, but in a funny way. Compared to the crap on *Chocolate and Cheese*, the group's latest, it was like classic Hendrix.

After listening to a couple of tracks, I couldn't figure out if the dynamic duo of Dean and Gene Ween were trying to sound corny on purpose (like, say, Weird Al Yankovic), or if they were just really bad.

The album starts out with "Take me Away," which is some kind of crappy lounge act song gone wrong.

The album eases ever-so-gracefully into a lovely tune called "Spinal Meningitis (Got me Down)" that features weird chimes, singing that sounds like a little kid crying about the dreaded disease.

It would have been funny if — I don't know — it weren't about a little kid with spinal meningitis! (In the immortal words of Onyx) Buh-buh-buh wait it gets worse!

"Freedom 76" sounds like a washed up Lenny Kravitz. Actually it gets credit as a decent parody of Lenny or one of the Motown classics Lenny sometimes emulates.

Actually, I suspect some other weird parody given the lyrics: "Mannequin" was filmed at Woolworth's/Boyz II Men still keepin' up the beat, yeah.

Am I getting through to you? Have you been warned enough? Well, if you still aren't con-



Photo courtesy of Elektra Records

WEENIES Ween proves that the band is hopelessly back on its latest offering, *'Chocolate and Cheese.'*

vinced to save your 12 bucks just check out another example of Bitch," an angry ballad that Ween's monkey ass lyrics. This classic verse comes from "Mister, Would You Please Help My Pony?" "Mister would you please help my pony?/He's down he ain't gettin' up/He coughed up snot in the driveway/and I think his lung's fucked up/pony, pony, pony." Yes! Eddie Vedder and Michael Stipe step aside! There's a new master lyricist in town. Yeah, I know. You've probably gleaned that the Weens are actually trying to be funny on *Chocolate and Cheese*. But come on! This is some really awful ka. Sure, a couple of songs almost

half smile, like "Baby check out another example of Bitch," an angry ballad that includes phrases like "stinkin' ass ho."

No, I take it back. That song is awful, too.

So basically you could say I just don't get it. Call me old fashioned or whatever but I just don't understand. However, I am curious as to what illegal substance the Ween brothers were on to make them come up with this crap.

Or maybe the true humor is only experienced by the group itself. Dean and Gene are laughing all the way to the bank;

laughing at the horny dorks who got suckered into buying the album because of the half-naked chick on the cover.

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ViewPOINT



Students' opinions don't really matter

Hello! Is anyone out there? Is anyone listening? Recent events have forced me to stop and wonder, do UK organizations (that claim they have been established to either represent students' voices or advance our college experience) even care what the students really want? So far, the decisions made in 1994 have led me to believe they don't even realize we think at all.

Not for UK though, we can beat the law of gravity! Another problem that caused students' red flags to start waving is the recent decision to close parking in Clifton Circle. Mention the words, "restricted parking" and UK students become possessed and their heads start doing 360s.



Stacy Eidson
Contributing Columnist

Our story begins with the most discouraging defeat I've ever witnessed from a student demonstration. After 300 College of Architecture students congregated outside the Administration Building rallying behind a teacher who had deeply offended them, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway acknowledged their concerns, saying he appreciated the students' sentiment.

Personally, I'm a little more concerned about having our own version of the Bermuda Triangle here in the muddy depths of Clifton Circle. My point is, how do the administration respond to these concerns? "It is almost always a given you run into unknown problems."

The architecture students were not sending him a Hallmark card; many were hoping for Hemenway to open his eyes to the impact a teacher like Mark Clary can have on students' lives.

Problems, what exactly do the issues raised or those who raised them?

Hopeful to both honor and display Clary's talents and hard work, the architecture students designed an exhibition featuring pieces from his portfolio inside Pence Hall. This collection intrigued students from a variety of colleges to enter what many believe to be the "secret domain" of architecture students. Clary's work made it easy for even the most closed-minded individual to see his tenure was long overdue.

And finally, in the most recent "Inside Edition" spectacle, T.A. Jones and the Student Government Association Senate. I mean this story is better than a soap opera.

Well, almost everyone. Clary being denied tenure once again has hurt student expression more than I believe imaginable. I mean, what more could the architecture students have done?

Jones, the underdog, wins the presidential election to the total dismay of the Senate. For months the quiet murmur of "impeachment" escaped a few senators' lips. Funds began to run short, rules of the constitution were broken, secret meetings were held at the trendy local restaurant (Denny's), gismys (you're ruining my plot), dismissal was proposed, a shoving match broke out and the police raced to the scene.

Nothing, and that is what is so devastating. But the fun doesn't stop here, ladies and gentlemen. The next hurdle is the plans for a new library. Now, I don't think one student on the UK campus will deny that M.I. King Library needs help. It's not news to anyone that our library is one of the most disorganized libraries ever created.

I don't mean to make light of the problems of SGA, especially some of the alleged charges against Jones, but aren't you guys forgetting why we voted you into office?

To solve this problem, the University has decided to build a \$58 million Central and Life Sciences Library. Sounds impressive, and it's a definite plus for the University's brochure.

We, the students of UK, voted the team of Jones and Benny Ray Bailey into office, shouldn't we have had some say in their proposed impeachment? And now that T.A. has resigned, the Senate may be rejoicing, but UK students are left again without a choice.

There are only three small problems about the new library. Experts have voiced their concern over the architect's "Ivy League" appearance. So UK is trying to look like someone we're not, big deal. We can always dream can't we?

It's hard for me to accept that a student-run organization is treating us as badly as UK's administration.

The second problem I learned about not from reading the paper, but on a Geology 111 required tour of the campus. Our class of around 20 peered over the parking garage walls to see an overview of Clifton Circle.

How many times do UK students have to listen to their voices simply echoing in the heads of decision makers, never to be heard again?

Our teacher informed us, "This area is geologically distinct because two sinkholes are located directly in the center. And yes, it would usually be considered an unstable area for construction."

The next battle for UK students is the proposed tuition increase on Nov. 7. A class walk-out is planned Nov. 2 at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center. Probably the majority of the students there will be simply eating lunch, but will they be inspired to stand up and tell off the state Council of Higher Education?

Probably not, because it's hard to look at your opponent and know no one is listening.

Contributing Columnist Stacy Eidson is a journalism sophomore.

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T.A. Jones' resignation as Student Government Association president has left the student trustee seat vacant. Kentucky law states that a special election must be held to fill the vacancy.

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We feel Jones' replacement needs to be committed to the student issues and — more importantly — making administrators truly see what students want. Face it, administrators aren't going to look on their own. That's why we have someone on the board.

The most logical — but definitely not the best — way to choose our trustee is to hold an SGA-like campus-wide election. But why?

In light of the crumbling at chez SGA, it's obvious that the group cannot be trusted. Another campus-wide election would inevitably turn into another popularity contest,

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complete with posters and hot air. So, what to do? Here's our plan:

▼Set up a (gulp) committee made up of top UK students and professors. Call it "The Committee To Elect A Student For The Students" (TCTEASFSTS). That's pretty original.

▼Speak to students and find the best, brightest and those genuinely interested in what's best for UK students.

▼Ask for resumés, being sure the candidates realize how much work they will be required to do (a bunch).

▼Come up with the top issues that students want changed and ask the candidates how they would go about solving the problems.

▼Have an open debate and allow students to ask their questions.

▼Keep "TCTEASFSTS" alive after the trustee is chosen. "TCTEASFSTS" should act as an advising body to assist the student board member in addressing campus issues.

Without a system like this, student representation on the board is nothing more than a figurehead, as it has been in the past few years.

visionary. It is rare that visionaries are given a chance to make their visions concrete. Jones had the opportunity, and UK is better for it.

On the same token, often it is hard for visionaries to work in the public eye. Things such as power, persuasion and success can often get in the way. I offer that Jones is a visionary and could possibly be more effective out of the public eye.

Rules and regulations are necessary for a society to function effectively. For many people this is advantageous, for others it is stifling.

As a senator these rules and regulations work for me, helping me make decisions. As a visionary, the same rules work against me.

Jana Bowling
College of Social Work senior

Bitterness caused Jones to resign

To the editor:

The resignation of Student Government Association Presi-

dent T.A. Jones is very sad. As a non-greek, I was delighted to see someone elected to SGA who may share some new fresh voices. From the minute election results were announced, there was talk of impeachment from bitter senators whose greek candidate was not elected.

Now, many allegations and slanders towards Jones have forced him to resign from a position he worked so hard to attain. Those senators had their wish, and those happy with Jones are left to wonder where things went so wrong.

The Kernel probably didn't help matters.

I still remember vividly the cartoon drawing by Matt Felice of Jones holding a bong in his hands. Where is the slander charge there? How foolish I was to believe my vote could actually make a difference.

Jones entered the office of SGA president with many new ideas. Because of some bitterness, those ideas may never become reality.

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READERS' forum

Senator kept students in mind during meetings

To the editor:

"United we stand. Divided we fall."

That is the motto written on the Kentucky state flag, and the words former president T.A. Jones spoke to the Senate on Sunday night during his resignation.

As a senator, I must reflect on these words and how they relate to the fall of our president. As a student, I must ask why I will never know the true reason Jones resigned.

If I look at the root of both of these statements, I will find truth and honor.

Many people do not understand how difficult it is for a social work major to be a Senator. In my field, I am always taught to be objective and that sometimes you have to look just a little deeper

than the surface to find out the truth. I brought both of these tools with me to SGA when I was elected.

Each Wednesday night, I hear a number of opinions about any number of subjects.

It is very easy to go along with the majority, but I still listen, think objectively and think about the students.

During all of the controversy concerning our former president, I always thought of the students. If I ever once asked harsh questions or made rash statements, it was because I was thinking of the students.

This, I believe, was the intent of each and every senator in the SGA Senate. I make this statement as not only a senator, but also as a student and a social worker.

I am truly saddened to see Jones leave as president. At the same time, I give Benny Ray Bailey my full support.

If our world did not have dreamers and visionaries very few actions would be taken. Jones is a

Magazines offer silly surveys about men

Find out about the latest gossip on what guys actually think

Over the summer, North Campus Food Service underwent a major reshuffling, one so unimaginably effective at irritating me that it almost seems as if it was done to just that.

Okay, I'm still sufficiently connected with reality to understand that the reorganization was not specifically directed at me; that'd be giving myself a little too much credit. All the same, I can't get this insidious scenario out of my mind:

The Dark Lord of the Courtyard: It is midnight! The goat has been sacrificed, the demons summoned, and we must vote! There are two proposals set before us, two paths into the Forest of the

Increased Profit Margin. Brothers, which way shall we turn?

The Grand Wizard of the Inquisition & Pizza Delivery: Which one'll piss Abbott off more?

The Dark Lord: Hmm. The first will be a prickly needle under his tunic.

The Grand Wizard: And the second?

The Dark Lord: He'll go ballistic.

The Second Grand Wizard of the Inquisition & Stale Donuts: Let's go with that one. (Cheers and obscene whooping ensue.)

Lunchtime pizza slices, once the staple of my diet, are gone.

The sandwich place has been moved to the Courtyard, so that, at lunch, instead of being able to slip in and out of the BX (which is rarely crowded) I have to weave my way through the frequently jammed Courtyard.

The all-you-can-eat is a memory (though the yearly price increases made it progressively less and less valuable: if it were here this year, it'd probably be six bucks a pop), meaning no more unlimited ravioli, no more gnawing on tender white breasts until I made myself desperately ill.

All is not for naught, though. I



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

Choice B is, er, um, I just don't like choice B very much. Choice C is acceptable, but for those women who don't practice black magic, or don't know that particular spell, it doesn't do a fat lot of good. I'd have to go with "D: Say nothing, then blow up his house." Anybody can buy explosives.

The phrase "Blow up his house," unsurprisingly, will work for damn near every *Comix* quiz ever printed, because the highest-scoring answer is invariably the least male-friendly, too.

Well, maybe not for "Q: Your daughter is terrified of goldfish. What do you do to help her overcome this fear?"; as there are no men involved in this episode to detonate (though you could blame an ex-boyfriend, or your jerk of a brother-in-law, or even some random male you pick off the street, for your daughter's goldfish phobia, and then go blow up his house), but it's pretty efficient, otherwise.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

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Logo

'Phallic' Wildcat changed after calls

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though he added UK would not reimburse retailers that choose to do so.

"We don't have jurisdiction over what individual stores put on their shelves."

Any effects of the logo alteration will most likely be unsubstantial, Moats said.

"It's awful early in the process,

so it's hard to say what will happen," he said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the logo will stay the same, so I don't think it will make that much of a difference."

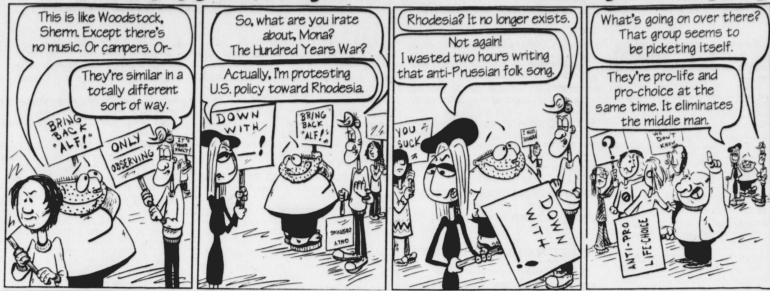
Be it rumor or fact, Ivy doubted the validity of the complaints.

"Someone's really stretching their imagination on this one, but we're not going to change the whole thing," he said. "I don't know where (the rumor) came from or who started it."

Jim Ermon, the artist who designed the logo for Host Communications and Art Craft Press, was "devastated" by the complaints, Ivy said.

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