

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Racial tensions still exist, black students say

This is the first part of a three-day series.

By MEREDITH LITTLE  
Senior Staff Writer

Although UK is more racially integrated now than ever, some tensions still run high between black students and their white counterparts. In a recent interview at the Mar-

tin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center, several black students expressed their opinions about the state of race relations at UK, and shared experiences about being black on a predominantly white campus.

"One of the problems I see is that when people say integrated they expect you to leave your culture behind and conform to what they're doing," said Eboni Neal.

Daryle Cobb, president of the Black Student Union, talked about being the only black person in a classroom.

"It's a big shock and it's frightening, to be honest with you, to walk into a classroom for the first time and know that you are the only minority in the whole room and everyone's staring at you."

During the course of the interview, a changing group of five to

15 black students gathered, many of them listening and agreeing with the stories a few of the students had to tell. They all agreed that a condition for acceptance on the UK campus, socially and in the classroom.

Ramonda James, a resident advisor at Boyd Hall, agreed there is an attitude among white students that a black person must "act

white" to be accepted.

"You're still a black person, but if you talk white or if you act white or dress white, then they'll accept you," James said. "But if you try to promote your African culture, they have a problem."

Some students disagreed on what "acting white" is.

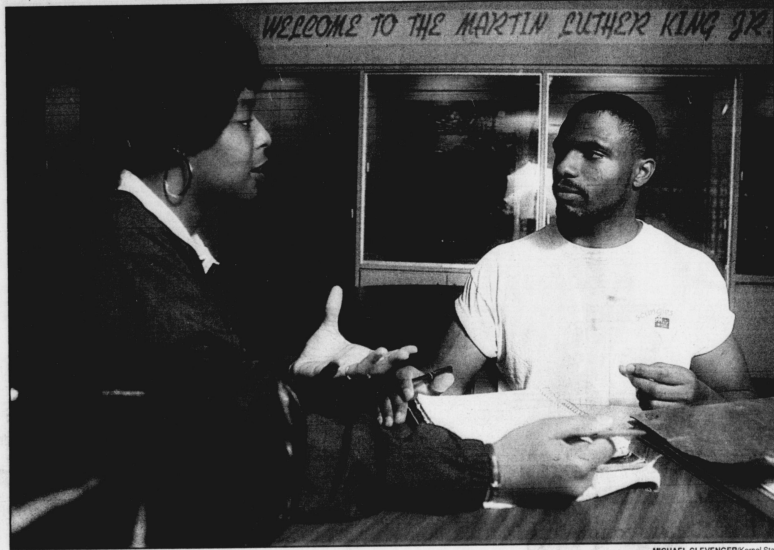
James said that talking white means talking properly, without using slang. "I don't understand how

that means you're talking white, but that's one of the big ones I've always heard," she said.

"Some people buy into that and say 'I'm going to act this way' and not be true to themselves," Cobb said in an earlier interview.

He said many black students can't accept giving up their culture to fit in on campus. "You have to

See STUDENTS, Page 6



Junico Boyd, a business and office technology junior, and Nathan Mack, a finance and marketing sophomore, discuss notes yesterday at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center in the Student Center.

## Reform, new courses key to improvement

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

### UK & Blacks

#### Walking the tightrope

Countering a growing perception that college course work is grounded in a white, Eurocentric perspective, UK has made moves to add courses to its curriculum that focus more on blacks.

Some students, faculty and administrators say the efforts don't go far enough, while others claim that black experiences and contributions are already covered in existing courses.

"If we're going to take a specialized approach (in higher education), then certainly the African-American tradition has to be dealt with in the same way," said Chester Grundy, assistant director of Minority Student Affairs. "But we can't do justice to such a rich tradition just devoting a portion of a survey course to it. ... We're talking multiculturalism, but it has to be reflected in terms of the educational system."

However, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said that "faculty are quite properly conservative about reform. ... The key is for individual faculty members to be open."

Several departments now offer courses that specifically address

black concerns. For instance, last year the history department hired a black professor who now teaches a course in African-American history. The English department offers classes on Major Black Writers and Studies in Black American Literature.

The political science department has brought to campus Lawrence Hanks, from the Tuskegee Institute, to teach a course on Black Politics. And the anthropology department offers courses on sub-Saharan African. The college of fine arts plans on offering a course soon on African-American theatre.

Numerous other courses include African-American issues or contributions, for instance, courses on American literature that look at the writings of Toni Morrison or Ralph

See CURRICULUM, Page 6

## Robertson visits UK as search continues

By CAROLINE SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

The third candidate for UK dean of students met with the President's Board Roundtable last night for the first in a series of interviews for the position.

Don Robertson, one of four final-

ists for the position, said it was "significant that this first interview was with a student group. That says that the Dean of Students Office is held in the proper perspective."

Robertson will spend today in scheduled interviews with faculty, administrators and other student leaders. He will spend tomorrow viewing the campus and "dropping in" on campus organizations, he said.

Robertson is now associate dean of student affairs at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

The two other finalists to have met with students and administrators are George Jones, dean of students of Livingstone College at Rutgers University, and Charlotte Davis, director of University Unions and Student Activities at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

David Stockham, acting dean of students at UK, will be interviewed tomorrow and Thursday. The new dean of students will begin working July 1. If Robertson is chosen for the position, he said he will bring with him a "diverse background."

"I think my background is important," he said. "I work well with students of all types, from the most active students to the most conservative. I can build bridges between (different people) and I'm good at planning and accessing programs."

Robertson's vision of the Dean of Students Office is a "very proactive, open office where students are very confident, a place they know they can come to and feel welcome," he said.

## MEET THE CANDIDATES

### Collins' desire: serve students

By MARY MADDEN  
Assistant News Editor

Exhibiting a sincere interest in serving her fellow students, Christa Collins will be one of the first to run for SGA's Student Government Association.

Collins, a speech pathology junior, has been very active in SGA since she was a freshman, but that hasn't blinded her to flaws in student government. She said her extensive SGA experience makes her the most qualified of this spring's presidential candidates to bring that change.

From budget reform to streamlining of the executive branch, Collins offers several ideas for improving SGA.

"Student government has a lot of good programs and it's got even greater potential. ... We recognize that. We want it to be even greater than it is," she said.

But after talking to the Villa Hills, Ky., native for any length of time, it becomes clear that her biggest concern is the welfare of UK's students. It is apparent not only in her reasons for running for SGA president but also in the reasons she became involved in student government three years ago.

"I enjoy working with the students. I like to be around my classmates," said Collins, a member of

Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Helping students has been her priority at UK, and in the process the students have helped her, too.

"I've enjoyed this (SGA) experience a lot. The nearest thing I've found at the University is just being opened up to so many different people, types of personalities, cultures, religions and backgrounds," she said. "That's really the number one thing that I can see that I've gotten from the University atmosphere."

Collins, 20, said she made the decision to run for SGA's top spot — not Sean Lohman, SGA president for almost two years and, admittedly, one of her mentors.

As the only candidate among the four with the label SGA "insider," Collins has not criticized SGA as heavily as her opponents. Instead, she prefers to build on what already exists, changing only what she knows needs improvement.

See COLLINS, Page 4

### Clark's pledge: listen to voices

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

As a Lexington Community College student, Keith Clark, a candidate for Student Government Association president, carries a stigma of sorts.

At Sunday's debate between the four presidential candidates, Clark was separated from the other three main campus candidates. Their nameplates had bright blue "UK's" on them. Clark's had a red "LCC."

Indeed, Clark, a sophomore, said one of his hopes in this candidacy is to alleviate this kind of separation and give LCC students a voice in University affairs.

But, Clark said he would be "unbiased towards all organizations" as SGA president.

In Clark's SGA administration, "majority rules," he said. What the students want is what Clark will support — regardless of which campus students come from, he said.

Being in the majority was not something Clark knew a lot about growing up in Detroit.

"Back home, no one talked about politics," Clark said. "Eve-

rybody talked about survival."

Clark said the reason he survived, beyond intangibles like luck, was his religious beliefs.

Growing up in Detroit, Clark said people told him that he would not survive.

But he did. Clark, 28, is a former Marine. He and Terona Clark were married Nov. 16. He plans to enroll on the main campus in May 1992, and major in business administration.

He now works for O'Charley's as a waiter, but he said he would resign there if he were elected president.

When he came to LCC two years ago, he was encouraged to run for SGA senator because he was told he is a good listener, but he said he thought there was "no way in hell someone would vote for me for senator."

After being elected, Clark asked his advisers "please educate me" on how to be a senator. He now believes that, with vice presidential running mate Brandon Smith, he has the ability to represent UK's student body as president.

"If I feel that I cannot do the job effectively, then I wouldn't run

See CLARK, Page 5

**UK TODAY**

Bernard Shaw, Cable News Network's principal Washington anchor, gives the 14th annual Joe Creason lecture at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tonight at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

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# Better than Bo: Plimpton on writing, wrestling

By NICK COMER  
Staff Writer

The late Robert Kennedy once said, "If I wanted to be president, which of course I don't, I'd still rather be George Plimpton."

Kennedy may have fibbed a bit about his political aspirations, but it is hard to imagine anyone who wouldn't want to spend at least a moment in the shoes of a man who has dabbled in enough professions

to make Bo Jackson feel intimidated.

Among some of his more famous exploits, Plimpton, a self-proclaimed "participatory journalist," has pitched for the New York Yankees; played for the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts as a backup quarterback; and in 1959 fought three rounds with light heavyweight champion Archie Moore. In addition, he has acted on television and in movies, conducted the Cincinnati

Symphony Orchestra and fought in a bullfight.

Plimpton was at UK to speak at last night's annual meeting of the Library Associates. The author/journalist/humorist/professional dabbler said his experiences on the various playing fields had given him an appreciation for the men and women who play the games.

"These guys down on the field wearing the numbers are fascinating, unique people," he said.

One of those people he met was UK head football coach Bill Curry, who played on the Baltimore Colts during Plimpton's return to the NFL in 1971. Plimpton is a guest of the Currys while in Lexington.

Plimpton said the future of college sports depends on the NCAA to make rules that will help the athlete and on "great coaches like Bill Curry."

Although Plimpton has dabbled in many professions, he considers

himself first and foremost as a writer. His adventures have been the basis for numerous books and articles.

One of his most famous articles was a piece he wrote as an April Fool's joke for *Sports Illustrated* titled "The Curious Case of Sidd Finch." The article created a stir in the baseball world by telling the story of a fictitious pitcher who threw a 160 mile-per-hour fastball.

"Probably, the question I am asked most on college campuses

around the country is 'What ever happened to Sidd?'" Plimpton said.

"I tell them he is in London."

As for his future plans, Plimpton seems content to stay out of the participatory side of sports and on the managing side.

"I'm thinking of managing a wrestler who quotes Shakespeare and Keats," said Plimpton, "but I haven't found him yet."

Curry recalled the amazement of the young team at meeting the then 43-year-old Plimpton who was trying out for quarterback during the '71 Colts training camp.

"Reading the roster you can imagine our surprise when we saw 'George Plimpton, Cambridge University, class of '53,'" said Curry. "And you can imagine our further surprise when he actually showed up."

## FBI questioning police officers in motorist case

By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The FBI yesterday began questioning officers from the police division where four lawmen charged with beating a black motorist were stationed, and a grand jury reconvened to probe the videotaped attack.

FBI agents were expected to interview more than 200 officers assigned to the Foothill Division, 20 miles northwest of downtown, to see if a pattern of civil rights abuses exists there, said police spokesman Lt. Fred Nixon.

Four officers have been charged with assault in the March 3 beating of Rodney King and several other officers who stood by are being investigated.

The FBI and the Police Department said interviews with the officers had begun, but they wouldn't provide details.

Lt. George Aliano, president of the Los Angeles Police Protective League, a police union, said investigators will want to know "what kind of talk goes on in the locker room at the station, what they know about the officers at the scene."

The interviews should be completed by the end of the week, he said.

"I believe they're going to find there is no pattern of excessive force, because if there was the public would have been outraged a long time ago," Aliano said.

At the suburban station, boosters hung a hand-painted placard pledging support for Police Chief Daryl F. Gates and the Foothill Division. It was the only evidence of the controversy that has caught nationwide attention and prompted calls for Gates to resign.

Mayor Tom Bradley again called for Gates to step down, saying his departure is essential for the city to recover from the embarrassment.

"I believe that the healing process would be better advanced if he were not there at the center of this storm," Bradley said.

A Los Angeles County grand jury, meeting for the first time in nearly a week, heard more evidence about officers at the scene who failed to stop the attack.

Besides the four white policemen indicted on felony charges, 23 other law enforcement officers were present: 17 LAPD officers, four California Highway Patrol officers and two Los Angeles Unified School District officers.



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- 5) Read the graffiti on the bathroom stalls
- 4) Read your economics book before you fall asleep
- 3) Convince the bouncer at the Keys that that's your real ID
- 2) Watch how long LSU lasts in the NCAA Tournament

# 1) VOTE.

DIVERSIONS

# Whoopi Goldberg wins best supporting actress for 'Ghost' role

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Whoopi Goldberg, the fake psychic who surprises herself by contacting the dead in "Ghost," and Joe Pesci, the maniacal mobster of "GoodFellas," won Academy Awards for supporting performances last night.

Goldberg beat out Mary McDonnell of "Dances With Wolves," which with 12 nominations began the night as the favorite to dominate. Pesci's competition included Graham Greene, also for "Wolves." Kevin Costner's epic Western picked up one early award, for best sound.

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted this," said an emotional Goldberg, who had struggled since receiving a best actress nomination for her screen debut in the 1985 film "The Color Purple."

"When I was a little kid, I lived in the projects. You are the people I watched. The people who made me want to be an actor," she told the star-packed crowd.

The actress became only the second black woman to win an Oscar and the first since Hattie McDaniel was honored for the 1939 film "Gone With the Wind."

Pesci was much more subdued, saying "It's my privilege, thank you," and walking off.

Emcee Billy Crystal began the show in style, performing a hilarious musical tribute to the five best picture nominees for the 63rd annual ceremonies, which took place at the Shrine Auditorium and was televised by ABC-TV.

"Dick Tracy," Warren Beatty's big-budget detective adventure, won the prize for makeup. The best costume award went to the French period drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"Dances With Wolves" seemed likely to bring Costner the best picture prize and best director trophy for his directorial debut.

The three-hour Western's chances were bolstered recently by the Directors Guild award to Costner and the Writers Guild selection of Michael Blake for best screenplay adaptation. In January "Dances With Wolves" won Golden Globe awards for best dramatic picture, direction and screenplay.

"GoodFellas," Martin Scorsese's searing gangster epic, dominated the critics' awards this season and was nominated for six Oscars, including best picture and direction. Scorsese, who received a best director nomination for 1980's "Raging Bull," has never won the prize.

Other best picture nominees were "The Godfather Part III," "Awakenings" and "Ghost." The awards had not been presented by press time last night.

While Costner was expected to win as director and co-producer (with Jim Wilson), he was not the favorite for his third personal nomination — as best actor. The leading contender was considered to be Jeremy Irons, the silky Claus von Bülow of "Reversal of Fortune."

Other nominees for best actor were Richard Harris for "The Field"; Gerard Depardieu, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; and Robert De Niro, "Awakenings."



GOLDBERG

Depardieu, making a movie in Mauritius, was staying away from the ceremonies amid controversy over a magazine interview that quoted him as saying he had participated in rapes as a youth. He said the statement was untrue, and categorically denied saying that he had participated in rape.

For the ninth time in a dozen years, Meryl Streep was nominated as best actress, this time for "Postcards From the Edge." Other best actress nominees: Kathy Bates, "Misery"; Anjelica Huston, "The Grifters"; Julia Roberts, "Pretty

Woman"; and Joanne Woodward, "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge."

Several special Academy nods were to be presented: the Irving G. Thalberg award to producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, an honorary award to actress Myrna Loy and a special achievement Oscar to actress Sophia Loren.

Loren was on hand to receive her award, but the 85-year-old Loy has been ill and had to accept the honor via satellite from her apartment in Manhattan.

Presentation of the best original song had a tragic overtone.

Country singer Reba McEntire was scheduled to sing one nominated song, "I'm Checkin' Out" from "Postcards From the Edge." She withdrew from the show after seven members of her band and her road manager were killed in a private plane crash on March 16.

But the widow of her road manager, Jim Hammon, persuaded the singer to perform as scheduled, reasoning, "Jim worked all these years to get you where you would sing on the Oscars."

Reacting to terrorism jitters in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences invoked stringent security inside and outside the Shrine Auditorium. Fans in the bleachers outside were not allowed to bring cam-

## Goldberg thanks audience for her first Oscar

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Whoopi Goldberg seized the best supporting actress trophy she won for "Ghost," took a quick look at the past, and peered ahead into the future.

"I come from New York. As a little kid I lived in the projects. And you're the people I watched. You're the people who made me

want to be an actor," she told the Academy Awards audience at the Shrine Auditorium last night.

"I'm so proud to be here. I'm proud to be an actor. And I'm going to keep on acting," she said.

Goldberg became the second black woman and the fifth black performer to win an Academy Award. Previous winners were Hattie McDaniel for "Gone With the Wind," Sidney Poitier for "Lilies of the Field," Louis Gossett Jr.

for "An Officer and a Gentleman" and Denzel Washington, who won last year for "Glory" and presented the award to Goldberg.

In the superhit "Ghost," Goldberg played a bargain-basement psychic who acts as communicator between the dead Patrick Swayze and his lover, Demi Moore.

Goldberg won her first nomination for best actress in 1985 for her role in Steven Spielberg's "The Color Purple."

eras, binoculars or electronic equipment. They also were kept away from the bleachers until 8 a.m. About 50 die-hard fans endured a steady downpour overnight waiting for the bleachers to open.

For nominations, each of the Academy's branches votes for its peers. Actors nominate actors, directors nominate directors, and so on. All members vote for best picture nominations.

After the nominations, a final ballot is sent to the entire voting membership to vote for final awards in every category except documentary, short and foreign language films. Voting in those categories is done immediately after screenings.

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## SGA Candidates' Platforms

### Collins, Cooper offer 6 years of experience

By MARY MADDEN  
Assistant News Editor

In this year's Student Government Association election, presidential candidate Christa Collins and her vice presidential running mate Amy Cooper offer something that other candidates don't — six years combined experience in student government.

They bring insiders' perspectives into the election, a knowledge of SGA that other candidates can't boast. And they offer changes in the SGA infrastructure that they, as SGA insiders, think will work.

"We know what works and what doesn't work within our organization," Collins and Cooper said in their platform.

Part of their plan is to make SGA receptive to everyone — not just to open the doors of the organization but to actually reach out and pull people into student government.

"Every student on this campus is a member of student government. You might not be on a committee or be a chairman, but we are your voice to the administration and to other organizations," Cooper said. "We can get things done for you if you will let us. Christa and I want to make it a question not of what SGA has done or what our programs are; we want to make it a question of what can we do for you?"

"Do you have a complaint? We'll fix it or find somebody who can. Do you have an idea? We'll try it. Do you have a problem? We'll help you. And if you don't want to come and tell us, we will come and find you and ask you."

#### State of the University address

The Collins/Cooper ticket proposes that the University president, the Faculty Senate chairperson and the student government president give a joint address on the state of the University. The address would outline "the annual goals and agenda of our University" and would take place at the beginning of the fall semester. A questioning period would follow the address. According to the platform, the "intent is to achieve a common understanding and unified goals to proceed into the 1991-1992 school year."

#### Restructuring of special concerns division

Collins and Cooper propose to restructure one of the three divisions of the executive branch of student government, the special concerns division. Currently, the special concerns division is composed of several committees representing various campus groups, including Greeks, international students, non-

traditional student and several other organizations.

They propose abolishing the special concerns committees — with the exception of the National Issues Forum — and replacing them with a special concerns board. The board would be composed of two representatives from each of many campus organizations and groups.

According to the platform, "Board members would bring concerns, needs and ideas from their specific group to the attention of representatives from other groups. They would be in a position to work together in a unified, and therefore, more productive manner to achieve the desired results."

#### Senate orientation

"As a senator, it took me a while to have a grasp of what my job was. It seemed so broad to me. We want guidelines for the senators so they have a good idea about what their jobs entail," Collins said.

The Collins-Cooper ticket proposes to continue the senate retreat which has been held for two years and that the senators have their responsibilities explained to them.

Collins and Cooper propose assigning a residence hall to each senator at large. According to the platform, each senator would be responsible for "maintaining an updated bulletin board, or section of, so that residents would be aware of current student government topics."

Likewise, college senators would be responsible for maintaining a bulletin board in their respective colleges.

#### Enforce a system of checks and balances

According to the platform, Collins and Cooper propose "a rigid system of checks and balances... to monitor the monetary transactions of the Student Government Association."

In their system, the SGA senate pro tem would co-sign checks with the student government president. All senators would be required to attend a budget workshop at the beginning of the semester to learn to understand the budget.

"(The senators will) know how to read the budget — day one. Before we pass the budget, before we have our first meeting, before we start giving money to different causes, they'll know how to read that budget," Collins said.

The chairpersons of the SGA operations and evaluations committee and the appropriations and revenue committee would "review the budget monthly with the president to ensure that transactions are being handled properly."

The chairpersons and the controller would make a monthly report to the full senate.

Also under the proposal, a detailed listing of monthly budget transactions would be given to each senator and to the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel would have the option to publish the information.



COLLINS



COOPER

## Collins

Continued from page 1

Her work on many important University committees has given her much-needed connections to the University administration, she said.

"I believe I've gained the respect of the faculty and administration these past three years, and I will have their respect when I start on the Board of Trustees," she said.

Difficult situations have arisen quite frequently for the student trustee in recent years. Collins said she is prepared to stand firm on issues and not back down from her powerful colleagues on the board.

"I will have no qualms about standing up for student rights and what I think is right. And if it is disagreeing (with other trustees) then it is disagreeing — because I don't have a problem with that," she said. "If it's in the best interest of the students, I will do it."

Asked which of the president's duties she thinks will be the most important, she again proclaimed her service to students.

"My main priority ... is to be out there with the students ..."

That's how she plans to help the students directly. But Collins also will help the students indirectly. Among her other priority duties will be lobbying in the Kentucky General Assembly and representing students on the UK board.

"I think I am the best presidential candidate and Amy (Cooper) is the best vice presidential candidate, and we can do this," she said. "And we're going to do it."

Collins concedes that life in her northern Kentucky hometown was somewhat sheltered.

A desire to learn about other people and their lifestyles prompted her to be instrumental in forming a new SGA task force last semester.

The prejudice reduction task force, she said, is a part of her long-term vision for campus unity.

She said she realizes that people who are active in the task force are those who are already concerned about prejudice and that the students who the task force needs to reach aren't participating — yet.

"Right now, we want to get our small group of prejudice reduction people who are interested excited ... and working together," she said. "These people can go back with their friends or different groups and start to ... branch out around campus."

## Blood Pressure Research Earn \$\$\$

We need volunteers for a blood pressure screening at the Student Center. Earn \$3 in about 30 minutes and become eligible for additional research studies that pay up to \$100.

This screening is supported by the National Institute of Health and the UK College of Medicine. Volunteers must be 18-35 and in general good health.

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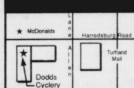
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The Political Science Department will hold advising sessions for all students who declare Political Science their major during the pre-registration period, or who are interested in changing their major to Political Science, on Thursday, March 28, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. and Thursday, April 4, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m., in room 1605 Patterson Office Tower. These sessions are for new majors who have special problems that need to be discussed. Please have a copy of your most recent transcript when you come to one of these advising sessions. For further information on course requirements or a copy of the department's newsletter, come to 1615 Patterson Office Tower prior to one of these advising sessions.

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# Clark, Smith offer realistic solutions to problems

By JENN ALLEN  
Staff Writer

Student Government Association presidential candidate Keith Clark and his running mate Brandon Smith focus a good deal on the financial needs of students, but a student concern, Clark says, is a concern of theirs.

As Lexington Community College senator, Clark's slogan was "Let your voice be heard!" His ticket with Smith has changed little from that slogan. Clark still said that students need to voice their opinions and that he will stop at nothing to see to it that students' voices are heard.

"We're being realistic in knowing that we can't solve every problem. However, we will make sure that every problem and complaint is at least heard and considered by us," he said.

Clark does think, however, that changes need to be made within SGA. For instance, he said that SGA allocates money for activities that are not totally student-body oriented. He said that money allocated for the student body should be utilized for all students.

In his platform, Clark asks: "How does the most recent SGA decision to pay for travel and accommoda-

tions for six to eight students benefit the majority of the student body? Or how has it in the past?"

Clark said he would like to eliminate such expenditures and instead allocate SGA funds to benefit as many students as possible.

Although the Clark-Smith platform is strong in its ideas, it is not unchangeable. Clark said the platform is very flexible and will be adjusted to satisfy the students' concerns and needs.

"Nothing is engraved in stone, and everything is susceptible to change," he said.

Clark said he intends to make good on his campaign slogan if elected.

"Students' concerns are our only concerns. If I or Brandon disagree with an idea, but enough students want it, the students will come first. We're not here to serve ourselves, but each student of this University."

Clark said that other candidates have unfairly accused him of favoring Lexington Community College students.

"Being a student at LCC, I see their needs more than the others, but I want to serve all students — UK and LCC," he said.

Clark said he sees LCC as a foot-stool to the higher learning of UK

because many LCC students eventually transfer to UK's main campus. He wants LCC students to have the same privileges and access to the same information as UK students. While Clark made it clear that he is not favoring LCC, he wants to make benefits available to all community colleges if they want to be come involved.

## Ceilings on increasing fees

As stated in their platform, Clark and Smith propose to implement ceilings on additional increases of student fees, which are paid by UK and LCC students.

Clark proposes to work together with the Board of Trustees and the Council on Higher Education as well as the student body to cut down the increase of student fees.

"As already demonstrated by the petition implemented at LCC (to lower the tuition), we see there is strength in numbers," he said.

## 24-hour hotline

To be more readily available to students, Clark and Smith plan to set up a 24-hour hotline for the student body. The hotline will be of no cost to SGA, and students will be able to speak directly to the pres-

ident or vice president within 24 hours of placing the call.

"Brandon and I will arrange our activities so that one of us will be available at all times — seven days a week," Clark said.

## Unnecessary towing fees

Most students with a vehicle on campus are aware of the hassle of having their car towed off campus by an off-campus towing company. In their platform, Clark and Smith said they have researched possibilities of changing parking regulations.

Clark and Smith have consulted several colleges and universities to obtain copies of their parking and towing regulations. He plans to look at the best of these plans and combine them to better serve the UK student body.

One idea Clark mentioned during his formal announcement at LCC was to eliminate towing completely.

"Instead of paying \$50 to \$75 for the towing fee, the student would only have to pay about \$10 for a parking ticket. The amount of extra money made by the UK Police (Department) would be redirected into

other funds, such as grants, scholarships, etc.," he said.

Unfiltered contact with president

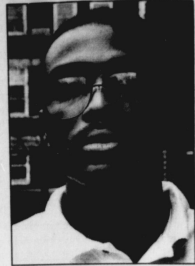
Also in their platform, Clark and Smith propose that students have unfiltered contact with UK's president, chancellors and Community College System presidents.

## Access to SGA agenda

Clark and Smith want to address the accessibility to students of the vast information and benefits of student government. In their platform, they propose an idea for a "Students' Right to Know Act." Clark said he plans to work hand in hand with the SGA Senate to initiate this act.

He plans to work together with the Kentucky Kernel to get the SGA agenda published on a regular basis before the meetings. Therefore, if students are interested in certain issues, they can attend meetings and voice their opinions.

"If the Kernel does not want to work with us on this, I will pay for the agenda to be advertised out of my own pocket. I want the students to be informed," he said.



CLARK

Brandon Smith was unavailable for photo

## Clark

Continued from page 1

because I would be doing more harm than good," Clark said.

Despite not winning the two major endorsements of the campaign, from the Greek Political Action Committee and the Kentucky Kernel, Clark still believes he will win in Wednesday's and Thursday's elections.

Clark ran unopposed for reelection last year. Because he was "keeping to his word," no one ran against him although he wanted competition, he said.

His second term came to an abrupt halt in January when he was removed from the SGA Senate for absenteeism.

The SGA constitution allows senators to miss two senate meetings with excused absences. But, regardless of excused absences, if a senator misses half of the meetings, he is purged. Clark missed seven of 14 roll calls, according to SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey.

The purging was "a political maneuver to discredit my capabilities as a student body representative," Clark said.

Clark said there were a few meetings where he was five minutes late and missed the roll call at the beginning of the meeting.

But SGA records show six excuses written by Clark, of which two were approved. Two excuses were for tardiness because Clark was confused about the meeting site.

On other occasions Clark said he missed roll calls because he was meeting LCC students. He justified

not being at the meeting, saying, "How can you ... represent someone if you don't know their opinion about it?"

He said listening to his constituents comes above the meeting itself. And he votes as his constituents want him to.

Just as it was being a senator, Clark said there is nothing in the presidency for himself.

"I'm not here for me," Clark said, adding that his resume doesn't need padding.

He said few candidates could be seen at LCC until last week. Clark said he is the only candidate to spend large amounts of time on both the main campus and at LCC.

During the campaign Clark has spoken to various University student organizations and greek groups. But he said that some greeks "didn't want to allow time for me to speak to them."

Clark said he wouldn't hold grudges and would continue to be "aggressive" in representing student concerns.

As president he would work to fund the LCC Association of Students at a proportional rate. He said SGA gives LCCAS the same amount of money that it did about three years ago. In the meantime, Clark said, LCC's enrollment has doubled.

As the election approaches, Clark admits that he is tiring. However, he has his sights set on the SGA presidency. And that is his primary goal now.

But Clark wouldn't rule out running for higher office in the future. He said some people have joked with him about running for mayor and governor. "You never know," he said.

## Correction

Because of a plant error, pictures of Student Government Association presidential candidates



CROSBIE

Byl Hensley and Scott Crosbie were inadvertently switched on the front page of yesterday's Kernel. We regret the error.



HENSLEY

The correct photographs appear here.

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## Curriculum

Continued from page 1

Ellison, or political science courses that examine the civil rights movement.

In those cases, it is "up to faculty" to "represent the best and most current thought," Henonway said.

But some students say that more courses and different perspectives still need to be brought to the classroom.

For instance, Daryle Cobb, president of the Black Student Union, said: "If everyone knew something about each other's culture, they could work together. But it's just not taught. It's just not done."

"The school structure is set up to empower and to make white students feel as if they're in a superior place and all other cultures are below them," he said.

Eboni Neal said she took a history course that did not adequately address black experiences in America.

The professor "basically brushed over the civil rights movement and totally ignored Malcolm X and the Black Panthers," she said. She said she was disappointed in another class that was taught by a black professor but was not with "an Afrocentric point of view."

The professor "made every white in the class feel comfortable. You don't do that," Neal said. "You just tell the truth. You tell what happened."

UK has "a long way to go," Grundy said. "At other comparable schools ... I think you'll find many

courses devoted to the experiences of black people."

Although some said they would support the creation of an African-American Studies program, others said courses on African-Americans should be integrated into, not separated from, the rest of the curriculum.

Chevette Starnes, a senior, said: "You already form a stereotype when you're thinking of it as separate. If it's taught together, then you don't form this stereotype of, 'Oh, I have to take this black literature class.'"

Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, said some changes "need to be made," but that "adding a course for this and adding a course for that doesn't change a lot."

"You just can't say we're going to throw a piece of black literature into the syllabus," he said. "It has to be in the minds and hearts of the people teaching it."

He said this sort of diversity should not come at the expense of traditional coursework, however.

George Herring, chair of the history department, said that although "we would like to be able to broaden our offering in some way," that professors still "can hardly teach the basic classes in U.S. history without attention" to issues concerning blacks.

And William Lyons, chair of the political science department, said that black experiences naturally are addressed in several existing courses, such as those on civil rights or urban politics.

"It's just there," Lyons said.

## Students

Continued from page 1

look at yourself in the mirror every day, you have to be true to yourself," he said.

"I don't see too many people who are willing to ... change their personality and forget their culture just to be accepted by a particular group. I don't feel it's fair to ask someone to do that," Cobb said.

Rodney Mickle said he runs into cultural differences at parties where there are white people.

"I'll say 'won't you play some rap' and they say 'play something that we know' like M.C. Hammer or Tone Loc," Mickle said. "They don't want to listen to BDP or Public Enemy."

James said white students often accept blacks only on a superficial level.

"If I'm in class with a whole bunch of people and they're white, they accept me and we do things together, but as far as a personal level it won't go any further than that."

She mentioned the T-shirts that some black students wear that say: "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand." She said the T-shirts show how many black people feel that white people can't relate to what a black person is saying or feeling.

"It's like when you tell people 'I'm the only black person in my class,' a white person can't understand that because they walk in and they're the majority," James said. "It doesn't seem like a lot of people on campus really want to under-

stand what it means to be black. They just want the surface level of a friendship," she said.

Neal said she often feels as if she is being treated as an object of curiosity when white people ask her about her background and experiences as a black student.

Chevette Starnes agreed, saying that white people don't understand blacks as well as black people understand whites.

"You (whites) are looking at us from the outside in and you ask questions and some of them are really stupid," Starnes said.

"We understand your culture but you don't understand us because we've been taught your culture all our life and you've never been taught ours," she said.

"You feel like you're singled out," Mickle said. "Of course you want to tell people about it but then again you get tired of being hounded."

Mickle said black students wonder why people who ask these questions at UK haven't had the curiosity to learn about it before now. "It's almost like they take us strictly in an academic sense."

He said many people look at blacks in one way academically but continue to stereotype blacks in real life.

Mickle said he also dislikes being singled out in the classroom at UK. He resents being used as the "official Negro opinion in the class" when he is the only black person. He said that almost always happens in political science classes when the civil rights movement is discussed.

He pointed out that while he is often the only black person in the class, there are always members of different ethnic and cultural groups, such as Hispanics, Italian-Americans, Irish-Americans and people from Appalachia.

However, he said, members of other groups are not asked to give their opinion on what their culture thinks. "They're never called upon to express their opinions, but when a black person's there it's like, tell me about the black experience in America."

Cobb agreed that the one black person in a class is often viewed as a spokesman for all black people.

"It's a fact that people will stare at you, and you're judged, your accomplishments represent the whole race."

"Everyone's looking at you to see what you're going to do and how you're going to do it," Cobb said.

Mickle said that for some students at UK, their first reaction to black people is fear. He said that reaction depends on the background a person comes from, as a few students are from all-white counties and have only gotten the television stereotypes of black people.

"The curious ones have the courage to talk to you," he said.

Neal said she had seen that kind of reaction when she displays signs of black culture.

"I've noticed sometimes, like if I wear a shirt with Africa on it, I'm proud. They think I'm trying to be militant or that I want to shoot every white person," she said.

Some students said they had experienced overt racial discrimination on campus.

Neal said she was walking by the law school building earlier this semester when two white, male students repeatedly called her "nigger."

She said she doesn't understand why people do things like that.

James said white students can often be callous without realizing it. "Like, they'll even make racial jokes in your presence and say 'we're not talking about you, you're not one of them,'" she said.

Cobb said she encountered discrimination at UK when he went through fraternity rush as a freshman.

"I went through traditional rush and was told point-blank that the organization was not interested in pledging someone of color and that I should check out one of the traditional black organizations."

"I was treated like I was a second class citizen and I was very hurt."

As president of the Black Student Union, Cobb has heard similar stories from other black students. He said many black students join the traditionally black fraternities and sororities because there is "without a doubt" a fear of being discriminated against in the white greek system.

"Historically, blacks haven't been welcomed into those organizations."

Cobb said that although some fraternities have pledged blacks, a black student would still get the same treatment at certain fraternities.

He said many blacks also join the three sororities and four fraternities at UK traditionally for blacks because they feel more comfortable with other blacks.

Cobb said that is also one of the reasons why many black students congregate at the Cultural Center, located in the Student Center.

Cobb said some black students come from all-black schools and feel lost when they get to UK. "It's a major shock because that support group is not there."

Cobb said that is why the Cultural Center is a place for black students to go for help and make a connection with other black students, although the center is not designated as being a place just for black people.

"A lot of non-blacks have mentioned the fact that they don't feel as if the Cultural Center is a place for them, it's a place for blacks, which is very untrue," Cobb said.

He said the center fills a niche in the University library system. He said books and videotapes about the contribution of black people to the American structure are available to anyone who comes in, although most white people don't take advantage of the center's learning opportunities.

"When they first walk in they're intimidated, but I point out to them that if they were in a black person's place walking into a class, it's the same situation."

"If you want to take a step in improving the situation on this campus you have to put yourself in the other person's shoes," Cobb said. "Black students do that every day."

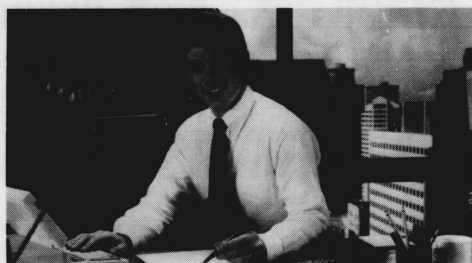
Cobb encouraged all students to check out books or watch videos at the center.

The students — all black — at the center said they would like white students to use the center, which has a library in one room and a lounge with tables and a display case in another.

"As long as I'm not being treated like a guinea pig, that's fine," Neal said.

"Non-African students are intimidated, and they don't feel they are welcome to come to the center," Cobb said. "I sit at the desk and I watch people walk by very slowly ... but not willing to make that step to come into it. You can welcome them in but they shrug it off and say 'no that's okay, another time.'"

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## Cafe caught 'fancy' of campus

By LAURA CARNES  
Staff Writer

Although spring break ended only days ago, many students still escaped campus last week to exotic locales.

Instead of basking in the sun, they basked in the aroma and flavor of Vienna Tortes, Black Forest Cake, Dobosh Tortes and Napoleon Cake.

The Cosmopolitan Club and the International Hospitality Program

sponsored the European Pastry Cafe in the Student Center as an activity in last week's Festival Celebrating Cultural Diversity.

Syham Manns, former Cosmopolitan Club adviser and current immigration specialist at International Affairs, said she and two UK students created the cafe 15 years ago "to provide people with an event to inform people about European culture."

"I caught the fancy of the campus," Manns said. "From the very first year we did it, it was a success."

The popular event has evolved into a profitable fund-raiser for the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Hospitality Program, said Chris Musick, adviser to the Cosmopolitan Club. "Basically, this allows us to use money the rest of the year on other programs," he said.

The Cosmopolitan Club's programs provide international and U.S. students with chances for social interaction, and the International Hospitality Program allows foreign students to meet American families, Musick said.

The cafe also gives the clubs publicity, said Michelle Smock, Cosmopolitan Club president.

"We're very well known with the international students, but the American students don't know about us, which is sad," she said. "I think this (the cafe) helps."

Smock also said customers have responded positively to the cafe during the two years she has worked with it.

"They (the customers) all say we should do this all year round," she said. "It (sponsoring the cafe) takes a lot of work. You wear out a lot of shoe leather."

Club members furnish manpower for the cafe by planning for the event and serving as waiters, waitresses and cashiers.

Uday Deshpande, an electrical engineering graduate student, joined the Cosmopolitan Club five months ago when he came to the United States from India to supplement his learning. He said he enjoyed his first encounter with the cafe.

Musick said having international students as waiters and waitresses can expose American students to different cultures, although the servers are too busy to talk in-depth.

"I don't know if they (the American students) see it as an international event or just good pastries," he said.

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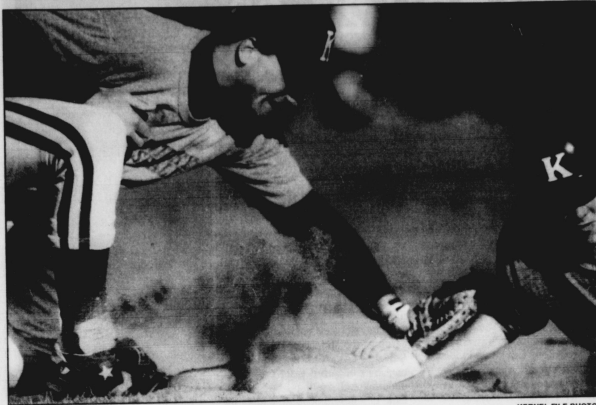
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SPORTS



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

A tag is made at an earlier UK practice. The Bat Cats — after taking two of three from Tennessee this weekend — will face Northwestern today at 3 p.m. at Shively Field behind the Towers Complex. UK currently is 17-5 overall and 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

## Busy Bat Cats hope to keep 'even keel' for Northwestern

By BOB NORMAN  
Sports Editor

The UK baseball team is in the middle of things. Middle of the season. Middle of the week. In the middle between two Southeastern Conference foes.

The Bat Cats beat Tennessee twice in three games last weekend and they will play Mississippi State this weekend.

Before they face off against their Southern competition, however, the Bat Cats (17-5, 3-3 in the SEC) must play some visitors from the north side of Chicago.

Northwestern (3-6 as of yesterday morning) travels down to play UK today at 3 at Shively Field.

On the surface, Northwestern couldn't have picked a better time to come. This may be one of the few times Northwestern has a chance to beat the stronger UK team.

It's like this: when a college base-

ball team hits midseason and isn't playing a conference rival, the blood and emotion associated with playing baseball is often slow to rise.

Former Los Angeles Laker coach Pat Riley — a basketball man himself — calls the middle of a long season the "Dog Days." One has to wonder if the Bat Cats — whose schedule is the most strenuous of any UK team — are tangling with "Dog Days" themselves.

"I've seen it in other teams," UK coach Keith Madison said of mid-season letdowns. "But we haven't sensed that this year."

"One thing we are focusing on is to keep an even keel. ... Not getting too high after wins and not getting too low after losses. It's like what Bobby Knight (another basketball man) says, 'You play against the game, not against the opponent.'"

That philosophy may have something to do with the fact that UK coaches have very little knowledge

of Northwestern. "The unknown," associate coach John Butler said, "can sometimes motivate players."

UK players will size up the opposition during batting practice. The least they know about Northwestern the better. Northwestern is involved in a rebuilding season right now and, with its inexperience, Northwestern shouldn't give UK too tough a time.

Pitching against the Bat Cats today will be Jeff Stein. Stein — who is 1-0 and has a whopping ERA of 7.71 — will pitch against a UK team led by the power of senior Rick Norton (nine home runs, 27 RBI) and Mike Harris (seven homers, 28 RBI).

UK will pitch Tom Froning, who got his first start of the season against Union College last week. Froning (1-0) pitched solid six innings, giving up just three hits and a single unearned run in UK's 10-2 rout over Union.

## After disastrous break, tennis team springs back with SEC wins

By DENVER BROWN  
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team may have been battle-scarred after losing four matches during spring break, but the Wildcats — as if they had been treated at a top MASH unit — regained their Top 10 form by defeating two SEC rivals over the weekend.



SKIDMORE

The victories over SEC foes Mississippi and Vanderbilt keeps UK in the SEC race. The 10th-ranked Cats squared off against the 23rd-ranked University of Mississippi Friday at the Hilary J.

Boone Indoor Tennis Center and defeated the Rebels 6-3.

UK fell behind 3-0 but regrouped to close out the remaining three singles matches and then swept the doubles matches.

Notching singles wins for the Cats were John Yancey at No. 1, Mayhar Goodarz at No. 4 and Michael Hopkinson at No. 6.

The Rebels beat UK twice last season, so the Cats knew they had to play tough to win.

"We knew they had talent," said senior fan Skidmore. "They beat us last year and we

had to be pumped up and ready for them."

The Wildcats traveled to Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday and came away with their second consecutive conference win over Vanderbilt. The Cats dominated the Commodores with a 5-1 thrashing.

The crucial weekend victories over Vanderbilt and Mississippi State improved UK's overall record to 13-8.

During a disastrous spring break, UK dropped four consecutive matches to Stanford, Pepperdine, University of California and UC-Berkeley.

The Cats, previously ranked 14th in the nation, needed the two Southeastern Conference wins to keep their conference title hopes alive. Their only SEC loss is to league leader Tennessee.

Georgia and LSU — both ranked — add to the competitive flavor of the SEC.

"The SEC is a really tough conference," Yancey said. "We have got to stay focused and play as a team to stay competitive."

The two weekend victories were a nice change from the dismal performance during the break.

"It's really great to get two con-

ference wins," said assistant coach Duane Hultquist.

"The wins got us going after the West Coast trip."

Next up for the Cats is sixth-ranked LSU. UK travels to Baton Rouge on Saturday to tangle with the Bayou Tigers.

"LSU is really strong all the way through their lineup," Hultquist said.

"They'll have a good crowd and it will be a tough match, but we are looking forward to it."

The 14th-ranked Lady Kats tennis team will host 11th-ranked Indiana University Friday at 2 p.m. at the Downing Outdoor Complex adjacent to the Seaton Center.

## Wise leaves UK to take head job at UF

Special to the Kernel

Mary Wise has learned a lot from UK volleyball head coach Kathy DeBoer, and the former UK associate coach probably will miss her old boss as she jumps ship to the position of head coach at Southeastern Conference rival Florida.

Wise, who has accepted the Florida post, said she is happy that she'll be in the same conference as DeBoer.

That will ensure her a shot at beating a former mentor.

"Kathy (DeBoer) had been such a great person to work for," Wise said of her former boss. "I'm thrilled to be staying in the SEC and to have the chance to go head to head with Kathy."

Wise had been involved with DeBoer's team for five years, serving two years as a graduate assistant, two years as an assistant and last year as an associate coach.

And leaving — though it is to bigger and better things — isn't going to be easy.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity at Florida," Wise said. "I leave with mixed emotions because Kentucky has been a great place to work."

Before UK, Wise was head coach at Iowa State University. Wise's teams accumulated an 81-63 record in four years.

Iowa State, while Wise held the reins, twice finished third in the Big Eight Conference and finished second once.

Wise now becomes the third assistant under DeBoer to become a head coach. In 1988, former assistant Nona Richardson left UK to become head coach at Eastern Michigan.

Earlier this spring, former UK assistant Sharon Dingman accepted the head coaching duties at Auburn University.

Apologies from Kernel Sports for not having Sports Monday in yesterday paper. Tune in next Monday for full-page UK coverage.

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# John Malkovich Andie MacDowell

Stylish,  
selfish  
and broke.  
They lost  
everything  
and found  
each other.

## THE OBJECT OF BEAUTY

Love is more than dollars and sex.

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COSMETICS

# SGA ELECTIONS: MARCH 27, 28

## Clark-Smith

We would like to officially address UK and the Lexington Community College student bodies by making them aware of the basis of our platform, which is "Any issue that concerns students concerns us!"

As an SGA senator, my slogan was, "Let your voice be heard!" My concern was that the student body should be able to communicate effectively with administrators and members of the UK Board of Trustees, especially in regards to student financial solutions. As a candidate for the presidency, I will continue to do so.

Our platform is, "Any concern of the students is a concern of ours." Corresponding with our slogan, "Let your voice be heard," our ticket is formulated to adapt to any and all needs of the student body — those that are expressed by you and those that we feel that you are entitled to.

Our platform consists of several main objectives.

First, and most important, our main target is student financial concerns. We propose to implement ceilings on additional increases of student fees, paid by UK and LCC students.

As demonstrated by the petition implemented at LCC, this proposal is currently being initiated. Through joint efforts of the administration and the student body, this effort has proven successful.

As a future representative of the student body, it has come to my attention that SGA allocates money toward activities that aren't totally student-body oriented.

We personally feel, "If it doesn't benefit a majority of the student body, why fund it?" Therefore, we think money allocated to the student body should be utilized just for you, the students.

Let us ask you, "How does the most recent SGA decision to pay for travel and accommodations for the six to eight students benefit the majority of the student body? Or how has it in the past?"

Our campus isn't just made of these chosen few. UK is made up of non-traditional, international, handicapped, greek and non-greek.

And because we acknowledge this, our efforts will focus toward all, not one. Because we are one — creating activities in which everyone may participate and benefit.

Second, we're all aware that parking, towing and ticketing is a major discomfort among our students.

We have researched many possibilities toward some future resolutions to revise parking regulations.

If tuition is barely affordable for most, how can we afford to pay \$75 in towing fees? Lexington Community College has proven that strength is in numbers.

With a vision of the student body as it really is — people from all walks of life coming to better themselves — we can implement a more realistic plan.

Next, we propose that students should have unfiltered contact with the president of the University, his chancellors and the presidents of the community colleges.

This way we can ventilate all frustrations and complaints candidly and openly. As President Charles Wehington said, "We should all be one."

And last, but not least, we will address at this time, the accessibility to you, the student body, to the vast information and benefits of student government.

As president and vice president of SGA, we will work hand in hand with the Senate to initiate "The Students Right To Know Act." This would enable all students to have access to the SGA agenda before each scheduled meeting.

Therefore, if an area of interest was being discussed, you could attend or make sure your representative was expressing your point of view. This agenda would be published in the Kernel prior to meeting times.

In addition, we will be activating a student-hotline which would allow you, the student body, to speak directly with the president and vice president at any given time, on any particular issue of student concern.

My opponents have dealt with many issues of concern, but just as well some have failed to involve themselves with much researched to qualify a majority of their platform.



KEITH CLARK FOR PRESIDENT

Our campus isn't just made of these chosen few. UK is made up of non-traditional, international, handicapped, greek and non-greek. And because we acknowledge this, our efforts will focus toward all, not one — creating activities in which everyone may participate and benefit.

We're offering students an opportunity to not only get involved, but, just as well, to become an active part of history by becoming an explosive force in UK student government. Uniting, growing and prospering as one!

In conclusion, during our political term, our attention will focus on financial and academic concerns that relate to the student body.

Because it is you who make UK and its community colleges an institution you can be proud of.

Presidential candidate Keith Clark is a Lexington Community College sophomore; vice presidential candidate Brandon Smith is a political science junior.

## Collins-Cooper

In the words of Ben Franklin, "Well done is better than well said." You have heard promises and promises. Amy and I ask you to keep in mind Ben Franklin's statement, "Well done is better than well said"; in other words, look to the past accomplishments and commitment that Amy and I have already demonstrated. Our campaign is based on well-done "performances" and not just well-said "promises."

The Collins-Cooper administration will provide a unified voice to our University officials and to the state of Kentucky. Having served on numerous University committees — including the Senate Council, the University Senate and the Undergraduate Council — I have come to know the administration well.

I know whom to trust and which channels to work through. They know my commitment to you and that I will stand firm as your voice to the Board of Trustees. I will continue to fight for student rights and respect.

I will sit down with UK President Charles Wehington, as I have many times, and I will discuss with him the overall agenda of our University to ensure that it meets the needs of students and is communicated to all of you.

I will even go a step further and propose that the president of the University, the chairman of the Faculty Senate and the student body president give an annual address outlining the agenda and the needs of our university.

The 1992 legislative session is of extreme importance to UK. As the state's flagship university, we will continue to lead Kentucky's student lobby effort. Having already represented you on a statewide, national and even international level, I am prepared to take the responsibility and the initiative to work for all of us in Frankfort.

The Collins-Cooper administration will work to see that the Lexington Community College tuition is, in fact, lowered over the next three years.

We will work together with the UK administration to gain the state and federal funding necessary to

build a new library on campus, something that is so desperately needed and important to the future of our school.

We will continue to fight the never-ending fight to attain more funds for financial aid, scholarships and to keep tuition as low as possible for all of us — all the time.

Amy and I will provide communication and integrity. The misunderstanding and accusations concerning the finances of the UK Student Government Association have not occurred from corrupt or underhanded dealings, but from a lack of communication within the organization that has occurred for years. We need to change this.

By having a designated senator co-sign all checks with me, and by distributing a detailed list of and explanation of all SGA transactions to not only the Senate but also to the Kentucky Kernel for publication, we will dismiss all ideas that SGA is doing anything but handling your money with honesty and integrity.

Our administration will provide direction for student government. It is easy to "say" there needs to be a change in student government. But first, one must know exactly what needs to be changed, and, most important, how to make those changes. Amy and I have been involved in SGA for three years now, we know what works, and we know what doesn't work. We also have new and innovative ideas for our organization and the campus.

Our proven commitment just didn't materialize this year. We have served you, our fellow students, not only in SGA but also in many different organizations and sectors throughout campus.

We will provide the leadership necessary to unite our campus. We will expand the newly formed Prejudice Reduction Task Force, streamline the SGA Special Concerns division and utilize the Campus President's Board to increase campus participation and minimize "student apathy."

We will provide new display boards around campus indicating safety and handicap accessible routes, campus calendars as well as other items of information that students need.



CHRISTA COLLINS FOR PRESIDENT



AMY COOPER FOR VICE PRESIDENT

We also will work for a Student Center that actually meets the needs of today's student by including fitness facilities, study areas and an overall atmosphere of student unity. We would also like to see a broader sense of civic virtue throughout our campus community.

Above all, we will work for you, we will be accessible to you, and our doors will always be open to you. We have attainable and reachable goals, and, together we can reach them!

We provide experience and ideas. Now, we need you to provide

See COLLINS, Back page

## Crosbie-Sparks

The University of Kentucky has dealt with uncertainty in recent months because of a lack of focus from its campus leadership. The student body has had to face the challenge of adjusting to a new University president and many personnel changes within the administration.

Dissatisfied faculty members have left this institution for offers of higher salaries from colleges and universities in neighboring states. There has been skepticism and suspicion surrounding the University's commitment to providing a quality education and a long-term vision for this campus.

Our student government has been questioned about its indecisiveness on issues and financial responsibilities to students. There has never been a more critical moment for our campus leadership to re-enforce the values and traditions upon which it was founded.

Now is the time for the leaders of UK to take the initiative and move this campus into "A New Direction." Scott Crosbie and Keith Sparks want a reordering of priorities and goals to make this campus unified. The platform that they have presented is one that will be both functional and achievable.

It is not simply old ideas sprinkled with a fresh coat of rhetoric, but rather a formative plan that will benefit the students of this campus in the long run.

Crosbie-Sparks are placing their emphasis on constructing a strategic plan that will provide continuity and vision to this organization. It also must be outspoken on fundamental student rights and symbolize effective student leadership.

It is essential for this organization to achieve legitimacy and credibility in order to be responsive to student issues and concerns. Students need an organization that will effectively invest their financial resources, while also working toward enhancing the quality of life at the University. SGA must ensure that the rights of students to express

their findings and opinions are free from institutional control.

Crosbie and Sparks look forward to a student government that works for high standards and fights for students' rights. SGA should be the center of student action on this campus and must close the communication gap between the administration and students. It must be persistent in developing strong policy back up by sound programs that heighten student involvement.

Crosbie and Sparks are committed to restoring teamwork to this organization. They feel that because of the many divisions within this institution, there are times when the leaders of one organization do not have adequate communication with the leaders of another.

SGA is unique in the sense that it must not only serve the internal needs of the organization but also the outside demands from our many others. It must open the dialogue between each of these groups and strive for a relaxation of campus tensions. The struggle toward building a unified campus is as much in our administration's interest as in our own.

This platform is specific in what it is wanting to accomplish. The Crosbie-Sparks ticket is convinced that students do not want evasive and vague proposals when it concerns the future of their student leadership. They want a firm commitment for excellence.

Students will soon be confronted with paramount issues that might affect their opportunity to receive a quality education. Legislative bills that require mandatory student health insurance and cutbacks of financial aid have been introduced in recent weeks.

We must have dedicated student leadership that is outspoken against proposals that affect students.

UK can realize and achieve its potential. Crosbie-Sparks wants to work with the many facets of the University to establish campuswide priorities and to set attainable goals. In the pursuit of all visions, those



SCOTT CROSBIE FOR PRESIDENT



KEITH SPARKS FOR VICE PRESIDENT

lected to lead must have the courage and stamina to weather the problems and controversies. Crosbie and Sparks will renew strong student leadership and stabilize SGA. They have placed before you their plan for this campus. A plan that will work to unify this institution and truly take it into "A New Direction."

Presidential candidate Scott Crosbie is a political science junior; vice presidential candidate Keith Sparks is a political science junior.

## Hensley-Saffer

I still remember the day I asked my fourth-grade teacher what the word "mediocre" meant. So much for naive. Now administrators smile and regurgitate buzz words at the mere mention of "mediocrity." Students defeatedly admit, "That's UK."

Caught in the crossfire, our faculty are forced to teach in the shadow of both myths. Jen and I are tired of merely complaining about mediocrity, especially within SGA, the one organization which should be addressing the problem. For this reason we offer our candidacy for its highest leadership positions.

Ultimately, the responsibility of making UK an excellent school lies on the shoulders of its student body. We must collectively demand that the rhetoric of excellence our administration espouses is acted upon.

We must push for changes in policy that encourage both excellence in the classroom and convenience on campus. These changes will not be handed to us; we must demand them.

Like it or not, SGA is the only voice the students of this campus have for making such demands. If used correctly, it can be a very effective voice.

If, however, petty personal agendas interfere and clog the gears of an organization, the student voice will remain gagged.

Let me first state that I am not a politician, nor do I pretend or aspire to be one. I am an English major with very strong beliefs, which I articulate openly and honestly.

The work I have done with WRFL-FM and the Student Activities Board is the direct result of these values. I volunteer my time to these organizations because I believe in their purpose and I act on my beliefs.

I believe SGA should be doing a much more effective job of representing its constituency, setting the example of excellence for students. That is why I am candidate for president.

I personally have no use for re-

sumes or the egocentric individuals who use student government to fill them. SGA has a responsibility to uphold, one which requires dedication and work, not self-congratulation and personal advancement.

Only honest, direct leadership can change these attitudes within SGA, and ultimately the attitudes within SGA.

The students of this campus are not apathetic, nor are they stupid; they see SGA for what it is. That is why less than 15 percent of UK students vote in SGA elections.

Ask yourself, "What has SGA done for me this year?" If you can not answer then it is not upholding its responsibility to you. If SGA were, it certainly would not need to spend thousands of dollars in advertising to convince you it is "Working for You."

Please do not misconstrue my criticism as fatalistic. SGA is a very essential organization with a handful of very dedicated individuals. It could be very influential in changing UK, provided it had a clear purpose and student support.

Defining this purpose will require strong, innovative leadership with lucid vision. We can no longer afford myopic leaders who address crisis situations only after stumbling over them. We need leadership that asks the right questions, knows where to look for new answers and keeps a preventive eye on the future.

Without student support, however, the effort is wasted. This support comes only through direct contact with SGA, having a voice in representation. When student government accurately reflects the diversity of students at UK it will begin the work of representation and merit student support.

Until such time, it will remain merely a hollow, nominal organization, unable to motivate its constituency and, as a result, unable to realize effective action.

Jen and I want to do more than "Work for You" — we want to put



BYL HENSELEY FOR PRESIDENT



JEN SAFFER FOR VICE PRESIDENT

you to work. We challenge you to stand up for your values by becoming involved, by working with executive branch committees, by initiating change.

We ask you to take a moment to examine each candidate's platform and act upon your opinions at the polls. After all, if you don't act, how can we?

Presidential candidate Byl Hensley is an English senior; vice presidential candidate Jen Saffer is a political science sophomore.





## Seized gold, currency ready to be returned

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — More than \$1 billion in Kuwaiti gold and currency seized by Iraq is ready to be returned to the emirate, an Iraqi diplomat said yesterday.

A letter delivered by Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said Baghdad is holding 3,216 400-ounce gold bars and about \$600 million in Kuwaiti dinars and coins taken during Iraq's nearly seven-month occupation.

The gold bars, which amount to more than 1.28 million ounces, are valued at more than \$461 million at yesterday's prices. A Kuwaiti report published yesterday estimated Iraq seized about 1.27 million ounces of gold.

Kuwait's banks reopened Sunday and issued a new dinar at the pre-invasion exchange rate of one dinar for \$3.47. Old dinars can be exchanged for new currency through May 7.

"We are ready to return them immediately in such manner as may be deemed by the Security Council," al-Anbari said.

His letter to the Security Council and the secretary-general also listed thousands of gold, silver and bronze Kuwaiti commemorative coins and medallions that were taken. No estimate of their value was contained in the letter.

## Collins

Continued from page 8

the votes. We want this voter turnout to be phenomenal!

Finally, I challenge each of you to look closely at the candidates and evaluate our abilities. Look at:

- character and integrity
- past accomplishments
- future goals and plans
- VOTE! Vote with your conscience; vote for the ticket that will best serve you.

And remember, we are the team that offers *Proven Leadership for a United Campus*.

Presidential candidate *Christa Collins* is a speech pathology junior; vice presidential candidate *Amy Cooper* a chemical engineering junior.

Kuwaiti banknote plates and coin dies were also ready to be returned. Kuwait's ambassador, Mohammad Abulhasan, has given the Security Council a list of Kuwaiti naval vessels allegedly stolen.

He said 20 boats and eight fire-fighting ships had been taken from the port of Shuwaikh, and six vessels had been taken from the port of Shuaiba. Abulhasan did not specify the type of vessels, but Kuwait's small navy had consisted of some missile gunboats, cutters, general-purpose craft and patrol boats.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



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