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## Budget negotiations may delay student loans

By CHRIS NOLAN  
Staff Writer

The recent fighting in Washington over budget negotiations may affect some UK students receiving Stafford Loans.

Students who have not yet received their loan money to pay their tuition and fees may have their class schedules canceled as a result of a loan freeze. The possible freeze would be in place until Oct. 8, when

either Congress decides on proposed new taxes and spending cuts or the automatic spending cuts of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Budget-Balancing law take effect.

The loan freeze will only affect students who had not received their loan money as of last Friday and were granted extensions for payment of tuition and fees by the University until Oct. 10.

Any affected student must make arrangements with the financial aid

office by Oct. 10 to prevent cancellation of his or her class schedule.

Although Congress has reached a tentative budget agreement, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law could still take effect if that agreement is rejected by the Senate or the House of Representatives.

If it takes effect, the origination fee for the Stafford Loan will increase from 5 percent to 5.5 percent, said Jane Stewart, assistant director in the Division of Program Admin-

istration for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

The origination fee is an application fee charged by the government paid directly out of the loan. The increase will not affect students who have processed and received their loans before Oct. 1.

The KHEAA has suspended processing financial aid applications until Oct. 8 because of the possibility of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts, Stewart said.

The KHEAA has given lending institutions the option to either continue dispersing KHEAA-approved loans or to suspend loans until that date.

Several lending institutions suspended giving loans for a short period on Monday until President Bush and congressional negotiators agreed on a budget plan.

If the lending institutions decide to continue with the loans this week, the 0.5 percent origination fee in-

crease will be included. The increase will be refunded if the automatic spending cuts do not take effect.

"If they (students) verify that they are caught up in this process they will be given an (additional) extension, but they have to have verification from the bank," said Linda Bradford, director of UK Student Billings.

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### BLOW OUT



Becky Perkins, a freshman psychology major, and Kris Ritchey, freshman elementary education major, blow bubbles Monday afternoon on the fountain in front of the Patterson Office Tower.

## Change important, teacher tells Greeks

By HOLLY HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

Greeks beware — change your lifestyles or "go the way of the dinosaurs," said a former Oregon State University professor in a teleconference broadcast live Sunday night.

About 200 UK fraternity and sorority members gathered at the Old Student Center Theater, along with Greek brothers and sisters at 142 sites across the U.S. and Canada, to hear Dr. Will Keim and other Greek-life experts tell them what to expect as Greek members in the '90s.

"The Power of Caring: Greek Life Will Survive the '90s," was broadcast to about 125,000 Greeks nationwide.

Keim invited 13 panelists noted for their expertise on Greek life to speak on topics ranging from alcohol and drug abuse to scholarship, and challenged the audience several times to practice the ideals on which their organizations were founded.

Although Greeks are expected to be socially responsible, Keim said often "in isolated pockets you practice homophobia, racism, alcohol abuse, hazing, sex abuse and poor scholarship."

He urged Greek students to pioneer leadership movements at their campuses by making their organizations reflect equality and diversity rather than the status quo.

"We're going to lead," Keim said. "We will set a tone for the 21st century."

Greeks should become passionate about

their opportunities and initiate changes in their chapters by choosing members who represent the changing face of the country, he said.

"We don't have to reflect the racism, and hate and sexism in our society."

"What if the Greek community became the one place where men and women were accepted for who they are, not what color their skin is, not how much money they have, not their socio-economic background," Keim asked.

Keim and the 13 panelists asked Greek undergraduate students to be responsible for themselves and their behavior, as well as their chapters, communities, and national organizations.

Ed King, director of Housing, Residential Life and Student Judicial Systems at Bradley University in Illinois, used a line from the movie "Dead Poet's Society" when he talked about *carpe diem*, a Latin term for "seize the day."

King said Greek rituals are shrouded in secrecy because Greek members are afraid that people will expect them to live by what is in their creeds and bylaws, and asked Greeks to stand by the ideals of their chapter.

"Let's take these values out and live them," he said.

The dangers of fraternity hazing, which has resulted in about 50 alcohol-related deaths in the last 11 years, were discussed by another

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## Senate hopefuls discuss ideas, issues

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

Preparing for Student Government Association elections today and tomorrow, candidates for freshman senator took part in a forum last night to let their counterparts know about their ideas and platforms.

A panel consisting of Ashley Boyd and Allen Putnam, SGA senators at large; Jay Ingle, chairman of SGA's National Issues Forum committee; and Jamie Wolfe, president of Blanding Tower's residence hall government, asked the freshmen prepared questions about campus issues ranging from UK's alcohol pol-

icy to 24-hour visitation in residence halls.

The 14 candidates who participated last night are vying for four seats on the SGA senate. The forum, which lasted about 45 minutes, was held in the Donovan Hall lobby.

Dave McDowell, a physics and economics freshman, was asked what could be done to take pressure off the Board of Trustees in future presidential searches.

"For one thing, I think the most important part of a presidential search is to make it nationwide. I know that the UK presidential

search was nationwide, but I feel that it could have been publicized much more than it was," said McDowell.

When asked what one thing he would change about UK's campus, William Summers, a business management freshman, said he would change visitation hours in residence halls.

"We're all adult enough to handle certain situations. There's no reason why I couldn't go over to, say, a girl who I wanted to study with at any time of the night."

Libby Howell, a business finance freshman, was asked if she thought students age 21 and older should be

allowed to drink on campus.

"I do think of-age people should be allowed to drink on campus. They are of age, and when you're 21, you can drink anywhere else."

Melanie Julian, an English and theatre freshman, said grades should have a strong impact on fraternity involvement in organizations such as the Interfraternity Council.

"One of the reasons why everybody looks forward to coming to college, I know, is for the social fact, for getting involved in fraternities and sororities," Julian said.

"But the reason why we're all

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## Freshman Elections

1990 Freshman and special elections polling for today and tomorrow

LCC	10:30-2:30, 5:30-7:30
Library	3:00-8:00
Student Center	10:30-2:30
Donovan	4:30-6:30
Commons	4:30-6:30
Blazer	4:30-6:30

Special elections voting will take place in the library only, and LCC Senator-at-Large voting will take place at LCC

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## Recycling efforts on campus still important

By JULIA LAWSON  
Staff Writer

Although Earth Day is over, the need to recycle is still here.

"Americans generate more garbage than any other country... about 160 million tons a year," said Aubrey Bradshaw, surplus property administrator for UK.

Kentucky produces about 340,000 tons of waste a year, but through recycling the state can reduce the vol-

ume of waste that goes to landfills.

"We can increase the life of our landfill by 25 percent by 1992 if we start recycling," Bradshaw said. Recycling would add two years to the life of a landfill.

UK contributes about 325 to 350 tons of garbage a month to a landfill, and although that figure is a small part of the waste, Bradshaw said students and faculty can alleviate the problem by increasing recycling efforts.

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UK surplus administrator

A committee was formed in June 1989 to look into beginning a recycling program. Although UK began recycling some items in 1972, an active recycling program was not instituted until recently.

Last spring, UK placed bins for recycling newspaper, glass, aluminum, and other paper products by the parking lot at Blazer Hall and another on Hilltop Avenue, by K-Lair Grill.

In just five weeks, 80,000 pounds of waste was collected in these bins. "It may be inconvenient (to recycle), but it saves our environment," Bradshaw said.

There have been some independent efforts to help the environment.

"When they saw students becoming concerned about the environment, they got excited about the program," Bradshaw said.

David Beeler, an agricultural engineering junior, started his own recycling program at the Patterson Office Tower.

"We're gonna shake campus — I'm tired of the idea of campus disinuity," Beeler said.

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## U.S., Iraq strengthen forces in Persian Gulf

By JOCELYN NOVECK  
Associated Press

The United States bolstered its forces in the Persian Gulf yesterday with the arrival of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, and France fired warning shots at a freighter suspected of violating the U.N. embargo on

Iraq.

As the gulf crisis entered its third month, U.S. military sources in Saudi Arabia said Baghdad has strengthened its forces in southern Iraq and Kuwait and has now deployed nearly half its 1 million-man army to defend the occupied territory.

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A forum will be held on the German reunification at 7 p.m. tonight at room 115, Old Student Center; a get-together for discussion on reunification will be held afterwards at the German House.

Student Government to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Oswald Bldg., LCC campus.

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# UK gets \$3 million loan for housing repairs

By HOLLY HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

The UK Housing Department will be able to finish renovating UK's residence halls and campus apartments with the help of a \$3 million loan from the U.S. Department of Education.

State representative Larry Hopkins yesterday announced a College Facility Loan that will allow UK to make needed improvements such as working on plumbing and electrical

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Larry Hopkins, Republican state representative

working in its older dormitories and in Greg Page Apartments.

"This loan should help make sure residence halls meet safety standards and provide an environment

more conducive to learning," Hopkins said in a statement.

The \$3 million loan is the maximum amount granted to universities in a single loan, said Allen Rieman,

director of Auxiliary Services. He said the loan will enable UK to make repairs that "we can't squeeze out of the regular budget."

The loan is expected to start next May and will include updated smoke alarms, new doors, fire safety measures, plumbing and electrical updating.

Greg Page Apartments and all of UK's residence halls will be renovated, with the older dorms on north campus getting the most attention.

The Housing Department has

done intermittent work on residence halls during the last few years, but Rieman said it has not had the time or money for a complete renovation.

"One of the problems dealing with renovation is that we've only got about three months," Rieman said.

"Most of the work cannot be done with any students living in the buildings."

The College Facility Loan does not have to be paid back for 30

years and has a 5.5 percent interest rate.

UK applied for the loan last year but was turned down after failing to meet certain criteria, including energy efficiency, number of beds and the age of the buildings.

"This year we had better luck," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"There's a very limited amount of federal dollars for University housing."

# New publications recognize UK for quality, value

By APRIL PHILLIPS  
Contributing Writer

For the third time, UK has been recognized as an institution where a quality education is available at a reasonable cost. Two new publications have said so — "Barron's 300 Best Buys in College Education" and "Money" magazine's "Money Guide, America's Best College Buys."

Joseph L. Fink III, UK admissions director, said UK has been named in two similar books, one last year and another earlier this year. "How to get an Ivy League Education at a State University" and "Best Dollar Values in American Colleges."

UK is the only Kentucky public university that is listed in either the Barron's book or the top 100 public institutions listed in the "Money" guide.

Criteria used by Barron's includes average test scores of entering freshmen, percentage of faculty holding doctoral degrees, room and board expenses, percentage of students who graduate and go on to seek higher degrees, tuition rates, and academic, extracurricular and financial aid programs.

"Barron's is a publisher of college guidebooks that has been around for quite some time. Their publications are highly regarded," Fink said. "They do a very thorough job of researching the institutions that

they're going to profile and include in their publications, and that makes us particularly proud to be included in their publication."

"Kentucky's largest university is working hard to shed its less-than-competitive image," the Barron's guide states, describing UK's academic standing.

Barron's two-page profile of UK praises its academic program, pointing out several recent improvements, including higher admission standards and enhanced general education requirements known as University Studies.

Suzanne McGurk, assistant director of admissions, recruits students for UK. She said Kentucky residents — parents, in particular — that she

has talked to since Barron's and Money published their results are impressed by the school's economic value.

The Money Guide, which is in chart form, provides information on colleges and universities in eight different categories, several of which are similar to the criteria used by Barron's.

The guide, which includes a list of 100 public and a list of 100 private schools, calls the institutions the "top 200 schools for your money" and lists UK as 39th among the public schools.

"Money" is a 16-year-old monthly magazine published by Time Inc. It has a circulation of 1.6 million. This is the first time it has published

the college guide, which is sold separately from the magazine.

"An interesting point is that both (publications) balance cost and quality to focus on value, the value that you get for your dollar. This reflects the fact that UK is becoming more widely recognized around the country for quality, as well as value," said Fink.

"We've been well-known in the state and in the border areas. Now

the word is spreading."

McGurk added: "Students see UK as a generic state university and they don't realize how high the quality is until someone like Barron's tells them."

"Both (reports) represent two more feathers in UK's capital," said Fink.

To be printed in a reputable book, he said, is "unambiguously a big deal."

# Budget called 'last chance' for U.S.

By TOM FAUM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush moved to rally public support yesterday for a plan he called the nation's "last best chance" to control the federal deficit after Republican lawmakers told him the package was in trouble in Congress.

Opening a campaign for the \$500-billion package of tax increases and spending cuts unveiled on Sunday, Bush scheduled a 10-minute evening televised address. He also planned to press for the package in speeches around the nation, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"There's a lot of people who disagree with this. A lot of people have trouble with it. And they need to be convinced. And we'll do our best," Fitzwater said.

Conservative opponents indicated Bush was already making progress.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the No. 2 House GOP leader, said that more than half the House Republicans were opposed or leaning against the

package but that it would eventually win congressional approval because of administration lobbying.

Another opponent, Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., agreed, saying, "I'd guess right now it would be narrowly defeated. By tomorrow, it would be narrowly passed. ... People are being moved, one-by-one."

The budget package would raise taxes on gasoline, alcohol, cigarettes, boats and furs while trimming benefits to farmers and Medicare recipients. It also would reduce tax deductions for people who earn more than \$100,000.

Fitzwater said that Bush decided to speak now rather than later because Congress "may vote tomorrow. We can't afford to wait." Earlier yesterday, Bush sought to win over a group of House Republicans who were either undecided on the package or leaning against it. Some 35 members came, though the White House indicated about 60 had been invited.

"I'm undecided. So's the nation," said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.,

after the first of three sessions between Bush and GOP lawmakers.

Bush, giving a preview of the evening television address, told a group of business leaders at the White House that he knew the deficit-fighting package would require sacrifices.

"This budget agreement is our last best chance to get the federal budget deficit under control," Bush said.

"To all the people that disagree and the people on the sidelines that are rushing out and having their press conferences and the critics, let me say this: You can pick the package apart but you cannot realistically put a better package together."

He also apologized to the business group that in the course of forging the compromise he had abandoned his call for a cut in the capital gains tax.

"The philosophy I was elected on runs out of gas in terms of votes in the United States Congress," Bush said.


Fitzwater said Bush would do what it took to build support for the plan, even if it meant "twisting arms and cajoling" Republicans.

The most vociferous opposition to the plan hammered out by White House and congressional leaders has come from Bush's own party.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said Bush had not persuaded him and he still was likely to vote against the package.

But Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mc., said he would support the package. "It's the only ball game in town," he said. "If this goes down, you're going to see chaos."

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**DIVERSIONS**

# 'AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted' a rapper's reality check

By **MICHAEL L. JONES**  
Arts Editor

**AMERIKKKA'S MOST WANTED**  
Ice Cube  
Priority Records

"F--- the Police/Coming straight from the underground/A young nigga got it bad cause I'm brown/So police think they have the authority to kill a minority/But f--- that s---t cause I ain't the one/For a punk mother f---er with a badge and a gun to be beating on/And and thrown in jail/Punk we can go toe to toe in the middle of a cell ..."

— Niggas With Attitude, "F--- the Police."

When NWA released its second album, *Straight Out of Compton*, it was a slap in the face for the white

and black establishments. America had been eating too much of Bill Cosby's Jell-O pudding, and all those Jesse Jackson-loving "African-Americans" were faced with six self-proclaimed "niggas."

Racist America's worst nightmares were coming true. Here were young, black men talking about shooting policemen, selling drugs and wilding — senseless gang violence.

A member of the FBI, who was later demoted, even wrote a letter to NWA's record company complaining about "F--- the Police."

NWA declared war on the consciousness of both white and black America alike. The group was going to use the word nigger so much it took on a new meaning. '90s nigger — hard, ruthless and street-smart. They were snatching back two things that they felt were being taken from them, their blackness and their manhood.

It is a frustrating thing when the

most popular black artists in America are feminine-looking males like Michael Jackson and Prince. The boys from the hood meant to change that, and in the rap world, along with bands like Public Enemy and Boogie Down Productions, they did.

Now Ice Cube, the main lyricist for the group, has released his first solo album, *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted*. Produced by Public Enemy's core of musicians and producers, the Bomb Squad, AmeriKKKa mixes Ice Cube's street knowledge

with PE's militant pro-black stance.

"You want to sweep a nigga like me up under the rug/Kickin' more s---t called street knowledge/How come more niggas in jail than in college?/because of that line I might be your cellmate/That's from the nigga you love to hate." Cube raps on the first song, "The Nigga You Love to Hate."



The talent on this album is a volatile mix, with one of Los Angeles's best hard-core rappers and a production squad that makes music Playboy magazine described as "the

closest rap will ever get to punk." This album is only for those who like their raps hard-core — Young MC and MC Hammer fans would not be pleased.

Ice Cube and his new crew, the Lench Mob, are trying to illustrate life as they see it. Cube is a street poet, a storyteller. He assumes the roles of the characters in his raps.

He can be raw as on the title track when he says, "Gonna see a nigga invasion, point-blank on a Caucasian."

Or he can be offensive, as on "You Can't Fade Me," when he finds he might have gotten the neighborhood tramp pregnant — "Why did I bang her?/Now I'm in the closet looking for the hanger." But he is always interesting.

"You Can't Fade Me," features an amazing Parliament sample. "Who's the Mack," on side two, also features a great Brothers John-tune in the background. However, the majority of the songs on the

album are original compositions by the Bomb Squad along with some inventive sampling.

Side two opens with "A Children's Fairytale" where Cube casts Mister Rogers, Mother Goose characters and Dr. Bombay from "Be-witched" as gangsters and drug dealers on Sesame Street.

"Ice Cube will tell the kids how the story should go."

"It's a man's world," she declares, "but it wouldn't be a damn thing without a woman's touch."

Overall *AmeriKKKa*, although a great album, doesn't measure up to the intensity of *Straight Out of Compton*. But Ice Cube succeeds as a spokesman for the so-called low-lives that the "War On Drugs" is meant to stamp out. *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted* is a reality check.

## Offbeat material adds to appetite

Slaf reports

"Dinner and Theatre on Thursdays" continues at Rick's City Cafe in the heart of Frankfort on St. Clair Mall with H.A.K. Company's productions of "Talking With ..." and "Veronica's Room" in October. Jane Martin's "Talking With ..." opens on Oct. 4 and runs Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and 15. It is a series of eleven monologues for women and introduces the audience to a variety of experiences. There is a bored housewife who escapes her daily drudgery by fantasizing that she's in the land of Oz; an elderly woman preparing for death by surrounding herself with light; a divorced woman who wears life's hard knocks on her skin in the form of tattoos; a discarded, old-time rodeo performer who laments the commercialization of her calling; a baton twirler who regards her talent as "blue-collar zen"; a woman who fervently believes the world's sick can be healed by a Big Mac; and a snake handler — to mention a few.

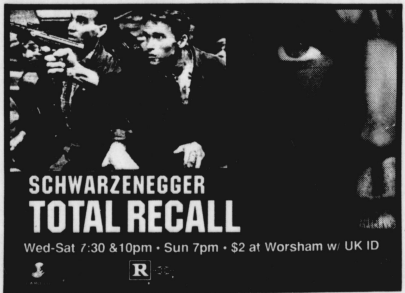
Appearing in "Talking With ..." directed by Russell Hatter, Skot Atha and Karen Kimmel, are Tami Patrick, Jean Anne Webb, Claire Ritchie, Janie Rutigliano, Judy Reed, Millie Mattingly, Nelda Hulsman, Tracey Paul, Jeanette Manion and Karen Kimmel.

Opening on Oct. 18 and running every Thursday through Nov. 1 is Ira Levin's "Veronica's Room," directed by Skot Atha and featuring Bobbie Lee Wilson, Russell Hatter, Karen Kimmel and Skot Atha. Chosen by H.A.K. Company for the Halloween season, Levin's thriller will keep audience members on the edge of their seats, wondering: Who are these people really? Is it 1935 or 1973? Who is sane and who is insane? The author of "Rosemary's Baby," "Death Trap" and "Stepford Wives" provides a roller coaster ride for the audience full of twists

and turns that are certain to both entertain and horrify.

For dinner, patrons will have a choice of beef, poultry, fish or Rick's ever-popular Kentucky Hot Brown, including potato, vegetable, salad, fresh baked bread, dessert and coffee or tea.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m. with an 8:30 curtain time. Reservations must be made by calling (502) 223-5525. Tickets for dinner and theatre are \$18.50. Rick's City Cafe is located at 325 St. Clair Mall in Frankfort.



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## Frosh senators a good way to establish leaders

Today and tomorrow, the freshman class has an opportunity to exercise an inordinate amount of power in the Student Government Association. In case you haven't noticed the campaign posters plastered on buildings or have not received a flier from wide-eyed anxious candidates, freshman senator elections are being held. Four colleges that didn't select a senator in last spring's elections also will go to the polls, hoping for better voter participation this time.

The reasons for having four freshman senators are numerous, but when one seriously thinks it over, there are only a few good reasons for having freshmen senators in the first place.

When pressed, candidates for the position reveal each year that their "freshman issues" are very similar to the ones that are in vogue among the current SGA elites. About the only issue that is truly a "freshman concern" among many first-year UK students is which bars serve minors and where a fake ID can be



found. Besides, the purpose of the Freshman Representative Council was established to address the nebulous group of issues known as "freshman concerns."

The major function of freshman senators is that it grows candidates for the spring election and future SGA leaders, which is not a bad way to ensure that there is a steady flow of leaders ready to take over. Another good reason to have fresh-

man senators is that it gets at least a few students involved early with campus issues and thrusts them into the vortex of University life. So, if you happen to be one of the select few who gets to vote today and tomorrow, take a few minutes to stop by one of the polling places — all it takes is a few minutes, a validated student ID and a current activity card. And who knows, you may be selecting a future SGA president.

## Why I Want To Be A Senator

### Candidates for SGA Senate tell why they would be good public servants

#### Crihfield for Social Work

I am a social work junior from Versailles, Ky., and I am running for College of Social Work senator. I believe I can have an impact on the College of Social Work and the University as a whole.



CRIFIELD

I am a member of the National Association of Social Workers and know the concerns of you, the students in the college. For too many years, the College of Social Work has been neglected by the University community. I would like to see the college get the recognition it rightly deserves.

Because of the unique attributes of our college, it is important that we work together to establish unity within the college. I would like to see a social work support group to discuss our future profession and the challenges we may face.

We must realize, however, that we are a part of the whole University community and as such must be concerned with matters of the whole student body.

As social work majors, we realize the need to spend money wisely. I intend to watch carefully how your student fees are spent and make sure the College of Social Work gets the money it rightly deserves.

The senator from the College of Social Work gets equal representation in the Student and University Senate. I plan to carry your voice to these important bodies. I would like to thank you for taking time to consider my ideas.

Lenore Crihfield is a candidate for College of Social Work senator.

#### Wheeler for grad students

I am running to represent graduate students as a senator in student government. I entered graduate school to pursue a master's degree in electrical engineering. This fall marks the beginning of my second year. I also attended UK as an undergraduate; in December 1989 I graduated with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. After graduation, I accepted employment at the product development laboratory at IBM. As a graduate school student, I have been researching the application of fuzzy logic to speech recog-

dition. It is my hope that my work will enable us to speak to machines. Simply stated, fuzzy logic differs from conventional Boolean logic in that it allows for a "maybe," as well as a "yes" or a "no."

I decided to run for senator in the hope that I could improve graduate study at UK. Although I have many of my own plans, the most important thing to remember is that your senator is supposed to work for you. Only through your ideas and our combined efforts can we positively affect graduate study.

Over the last year, I have compiled a list of ideas which I feel would simplify the life of a graduate student. Many of you have reiterated these ideas.

- Simplified registration and Add/drop process.
- 24-hour access to libraries and other University facilities.
- Improved graduate student housing.

• Change of residency to in-state for students who received their undergraduate degree from a Kentucky university.

• Change of residency to in-state for doctorate candidates students who received their master's degree from a Kentucky university.

• Establish public relation and press service corp to promote the efforts and achievements of graduate students on a national level.

• Establish channels to unite graduate students and promote cultural exchange.

• Development of guidelines governing the duties of teaching and research assistants and establishment of the channels to ensure adherence to those guidelines.

I will not make any unrealistic promises, but I can promise that I will always give you 100 percent. I will always have time to listen to your concerns and ideas. Hopefully, together we can improve graduate study and graduate life.

Jim Wheeler is a candidate for Graduate School senator.

#### Jones is well-rounded

My name is Adrian Jones, and I am running for the position of graduate student senator in the Student Government Association.



JONES

As for my undergraduate education, I graduate last May with a

B.M. degree in music performance from UK. I also have a B.S. degree in music management and a B.A. degree in Spanish from the University of Evansville.

I am currently working toward an M.M. degree in music performance. After completing this degree, I plan to teach percussion at the college level.

As for extracurricular activities at the University, I have been involved with the Black Graduate and Professional Students Association for the past two years. I served as the delegate to the Student Organizations Assembly last year.

This year, I am the vice president of the Black Graduate and Professional Students Association. Also this year, I am on the Graduate Student Advisory Committee in the School of Music. I am also the founder and president of the UK Percussion Society.

While at the University of Evansville, I was involved in student government serving as representative at large, Black Student Union Representative, Residence Hall Representative and the Student Association vice president of activities. I feel that the experiences that I have in my college career will enable me to take on the duties of graduate student senator for the 1990-91 school year. Your support will be greatly appreciated, and I hope to represent you well if elected.

Adrian Jones is a candidate for graduate school senator.

#### Vote Chaney, Howell, Abney, Wilson

Shea Chaney, Libby Howell, Chad Abney and Doug Wilson are as qualified as the other candidates to serve as your freshman senators. They are, however, definitely unlike the other candidates in one respect: If you vote for them, they will work for you.

They believe that freshmen should, and do, play a large role in the University community and feel that with your



CHANNEY



WILSON

vote they can integrate the freshman class into the Senate and the University in general in the smoothest, most thorough way possible.

Shea Chaney attended McCreary Central High School, where he served in offices of various student organizations, including president of the National Honor Society, student council president, Spanish club president, president of Co-Ed Y (a YMCA community service club) and senior class president.

Shea also was a 1989 Governor's Scholar and received the 1990 Principal's Award. Shea feels that he would make a great senator because he knows that a senator should be accessible and feels he is open to the freshman class and understands its needs.

Libby Howell is from St. Louis, where she attended Parkway Central Sr. High School. She was president of Future Business Leaders of America, vice president of personnel in Junior Achievement, a member of the drill team, one of the boys' swim team managers, a member of Senior women, a member of the pep club and on honor roll all four years.

Currently, she is active in the Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee, a member of the Freshman Representative Council, a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority, in which she is one of two Junior Panhellenic representatives for her pledge class.

In Junior Panhellenic, she serves in the office of liaison, representing the organization on the Panhellenic Council. She feels that she would be a great freshman senator because being so actively involved on campus, she can represent a wide variety of people.

Chad Abney is from Mt. Vernon, Ky., where he attended Rockcastle County High School and was a four-year member of his school's academic team, captain his senior year, co-captain of the basketball team, tennis team, and a cheerleader. He was co-valedictorian of his class, prom king and was a 1989 Governor's Scholar.

At UK, Abney is highly involved in the Baptist Student Union, one of 25 freshmen on the Freshman Representative Council and is looking forward to having a chance to serve the freshman class in the Senate. By being very diverse and highly sensitive to people's opinions, he feels that he could represent his class in a very respectable way.

Doug Wilson is a graduate of McCreary County Central High School where he was president of the Beta Club and band, co-captain of the academic team and active in the National Honor Society, Spanish club and pep band.

At UK, Wilson is a chemical engineering major and a member of the UK chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He also is a member of the UK Wildcat Marching Band and pledge class secretary of Kappa Kappa Psi, the band fraternity. He is very eager to serve you as your freshman senator with goals of unifying freshmen with the rest of the campus.

Shea Chaney, Libby Howell, Chad Abney and Doug Wilson are candidates for freshman senator.

#### Vote Moore, Summers, Keith, McDowell

In the Freshman Senate Race for 1991, the ticket of Summers, Keith, McDowell and Moore appear. The four freshmen constitute a ticket that is both diverse and unified. The candidates of this ticket have come together to campaign for a Freshman Senate that has varying goals and outlooks on the future on the University of Kentucky.

William Summers stands on a platform that concerns not only freshmen, but also the rest of the UK campus. He wishes to better the quality of food services and their products. Another concern of the business/political science major is that of the trash situation within the dormitories. There have been numerous complaints about the piling up of trash on weekends. Summers foresees a future in politics.



MOORE



SUMMERS



KEITH



MCDOWELL

Stacy Keith believes that there ought to be a "Freshman Concerns" program. She would like to see a concerns box in every residence hall. Freshmen would be able to place complaints and suggestions in the box, therefore giving the Freshman Senate a direct link to the freshman body. Keith plans to major either in history or English and then attend law school. She is a resident of Donovan Hall.

As a freshman senator, David McDowell would like to encourage the expansion of the meal card to "charge" expenses in the bookstore to their meal card. Perhaps, in the future, the "Wildcat Card" could be broadened to include local businesses and fast-food restaurants near campus. McDowell is a business economics major from Prospect, Ky. He currently serves on the Freshman Representative Council and plans to attend law school upon graduation.

Jeni Moore is very enthusiastic about the possibility of introducing more services to the Student Center. Upon discussion with other students, an interest is shown in the creation of a campus pub. The pub would be geared toward students who wish to get together in a restaurant setting without the hassle of driving to the location. Another idea that has already been publicized throughout the Student Government Association is that of a campus florist. This service would provide students with easy access to a popular gift. Moore is a biology major with the intention of attending medical school after she graduates.

Jeni Moore, David McDowell, Stacy Keith, and William Summers are candidates for freshman senator.

#### Kay Kim for freshmen

I choose to run for freshman senator because I feel that I will represent the freshman class with pride and enthusiasm. My main goal is to encourage the freshman class to get more involved with the various activities offered at UK.

Since we are the "new blood" of UK, I feel that it is our responsibility to become involved in as many ways possible in order to keep this



KIM

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campus thriving.

I would like to help develop a program that will make it easier for freshmen to get involved. Another goal is to help unify the freshman class on campus. I find that there are limited opportunities to meet with the freshman class as a whole since I would like to organize a group of representatives from all the organizations to meet and work together.

I know that there are many responsibilities of being a freshman senator, but I am willing to accept these with determination and a smile.

I have always set high goals for myself because if I achieve them, I feel that I have worked hard for it.

I am a music performance major, and I would like to attend law school after undergraduate studies. I hope the freshman class will give me the opportunity to serve it as a freshman senator.

I am committed to achieving my goals, and I would like to leave the following quote, "The world is filled with music for those who would hear it."

Kay Kim is a candidate for freshman senator.

## Vote Weaver, Cranston, Empson, Elhenicky

As senators we plan to work for the freshmen with four goals in mind:

- Increased visitation in residence halls.
- Working jointly with RHG and RHA, we plan to start a petition drive throughout the residence halls.
- For Freshmen: We plan to circulate a weekly newsletter, or corner in the Kernel called "For Freshmen." This will provide freshmen with campus information including academic and social dates and activities.
- Extension of check-cashing and food service hours: We have found



WEAVER



CRANSTON

UK's check-cashing services are not accessible enough to meet students' needs. Because check-cashing closes at 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, this creates a problem for students.

Also, during evenings and weekends, many of the dining areas close before students have eaten causing them to order out or go off campus to eat.

"Freshman forum: This will be a casual meeting for freshmen to meet with their four senate representatives on a personal level to discuss any problems or suggestions they may have. We want to serve as your "human suggestion box."

Though only freshmen can vote, we do appreciate all students' support for us and our platform.

Misty Weaver, ELHENICKY  
Jill Cranston, Suzanne Empson and Rob Elhenicky are candidates for senator.

## Forum

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here is so that we can do something with our lives and make the grades," she added. "If you're going to become involved in an organization, you should be responsible enough to do well in your classes as well."

Suzanne Empson, an undeclared freshman, spoke about what methods she would choose for recruitment of new UK students.

"One thing I would definitely do is ... have students go to talk at high schools. I think that the students should go out and tell people ... coming into UK what they like about the school," she said.

Chad Ahney, an electrical engineering freshman, was asked what he thought the duties of a freshman senator are.

"I know that upperclassmen have their opinions based on things that would help them the most," he said. "I think a freshman senator would better help the freshman students because ... probably most of them are living on campus, and most of them live a life that's more like the freshman class."

Doug Wilson, a chemical engineering freshman, told the panel what he felt should be done about drugs on campus.

"One thing that could be done is more law enforcement. One pro-

blem that I've noticed since coming to the University of Kentucky is that you never see the UK Police out walking around anywhere ... They seem to be more willing to give a parking ticket than to be concerned with problems such as this. I think there should be more money spent on drug enforcement," said Wilson.

Rob Elhenicky, a business management freshman, was asked what things he thought could be done to help freshmen adjust more easily.

"I think that if freshmen enabled themselves to get to know each other they'd really adjust better to college life. I think they'd really be a lot better off and a lot more well-adjusted if they'd get to know some people here," he said.

Jill Cranston, a political science freshman, told the panel what she thinks is the biggest problem facing freshmen.

"One is ... that students get homesick in the beginning. I know some people who go home every weekend. It really separates them from the University," she said.

Shea Chaney, pre-med freshman, was asked his opinion of UK's parking problem.

"My car is parked three miles from my dorm so I feel there is a parking problem. I think that the thing to solve the problem would probably be to open up the (Memorial Coliseum) parking lot because half of that isn't used ... Maybe rearrange the hours a little bit, I know those are pretty tight already," he

said.

Stacy Keith, an undeclared freshman, offered suggestions on how to bridge the gap between Lexington Community College, commuter and on-campus students.

"It just seems that the things that are happening over at UK didn't seem like they were being broadcast over there (at LCC). I feel that senators should try to get over there ... to let them know what's going on," she said.

Misty Weaver, an undeclared freshman, was asked if she thought campus police should patrol outside dorms.

They should patrol "outside throughout campus on foot. I see them in their cars ... and that's not the way to do it. People driving by are safe; people that are walking aren't."

Kay Kim, a music performance freshman, was asked if she thought the library should be more centralized.

"I think that the library is pretty centralized. I think that everybody has good access to it. People know where it is," she said.

Jeni Moore, a biology freshman, was asked how she and the other members of her ticket determined their platform.

"I think we already knew what we wanted, but we talked to freshmen in our classes. That's how I came up with a lot of my platform."

## Greek

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panelist, Eileen Stevens.

After her son died in an alcohol-related accident while pledging a fraternity, Stevens formed the group C.H.U.C.K., or the Committee to Halt Useless College Killing.

"I've heard that we've gotten off the track," Stevens said, calling hazing "a total aberration."

The executive director of Theta Chi fraternity, David Westol, discussed the penalties for fraternities involved in hazing.

He said fraternities may face suspension and have their charters revoked for degrading or humiliating their pledges and encouraging them to drink to the point of alcohol poisoning or death.

"We hate it. We fight it," he said. "It's going to kill us if we don't get rid of it."

Keim called hazing a "post world-war phenomenon," and said Greek organizations will be phased out if members do not keep in mind their need to be responsible.

"When you don't deliver in 1990, the stakes are, your university will say 'adios,'" Keim said.

Keim and his staff published a booklet called "21 Choices" to accompany the teleconference. The booklet outlines some necessary changes for Greek life to continue into the next century, many dealing with cooperation, responsibility and leadership. One in particular deals with inclusion.

"In other words, people who traditionally have not been welcome in the Greek world," Keim said.

The need for Greek organizations to include more non-traditional members was discussed by Dr. Freddie Grooms, the executive assistant to the president at Florida State University.

Grooms asked the audience to look at similarities with other groups rather than differences. She said that fraternity and sorority members must be active in encouraging racial and ethnic cooperation now that America is on the verge of the largest ethnic diversity ever seen.

"America is not a melting pot, I think it is a mosaic," Grooms said. "It's okay to be different."

Keim echoed Groom's message when he called for Greek students to be different in regards to alcohol consumption.

"We don't have to agree with the people that spend \$59 billion a year on alcohol and import 100 million tons of cocaine," he said.

## AID

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Between 800 to 900 extensions have been granted already, said Bob Halsey, UK Interim Director of the Office of Student Financial Aid. He said there is no way of telling how many loans are still being processed or how many students may be affected.

Halsey said the financial aid office gave out extensions at the time of the original fee payment deadline, Sept. 5, and that most students given extensions should have received their money by now.

"I'm sure there are some students for one reason or another who are still in the process of getting their financial aid this close to Oct. 10, and may get caught up in this," he said.

Saying that partying is not what Greek organizations were founded on, the Greek adviser at the University of Iowa, called for students to strictly define their perception of being social.

"I wish students would say, 'I'm gonna go out and have a good time tonight,' rather than, 'Man, I'm gonna go out and get wasted,'" Peterson said. "There's a big difference."

When a student caller from Penn State asked what the best alcohol policy with the least liability was, Keim said, "Obviously no alcohol would be the best." He added that it was impossible to eliminate alcohol risk, but possible to manage it.

"There's no magic answer out there," Peterson said. "Where there's a will there's a way. I don't care what kind of policy we put together."

Peterson said the Inter-Fraternity Council must get together with the rest of the campus and the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group to make a good policy that is compatible with state law.

Ron Lee, Assistant Dean of Students at UK, said the IFC's recent vote to allow fraternities to serve beer at their houses had gotten a lot of attention, some of it national.

"It's been a topic," Lee said.

Despite the modern problems of drug and alcohol abuse, date rape, hazing and poor scholarship, fraternities and sororities seem to have staying power.

The panelists were optimistic about the ability of Greeks to make the changes allowing their system to last. Greek membership is at an all-time high, with 750,000 members nationwide.

"I'm here to tell you ladies and gentlemen that fraternities and sororities are even more important and more relevant than they were 150 years ago when we were founded," said Maureen Syring, a National Panhellenic Council alternate delegate.

Keim said he believed Greek members will be leaders in the next century, and are able to find peaceful solutions to conflict among themselves and their communities.

He quoted a passage from the "21 Choices" booklet about reading the writing on the wall.

"You know what the writing says?," Keim said. "The writing says reform or be banished."

## Iraq

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into custody Aug. 29.

—In a reaction to President Bush's U.N. speech Monday, Iraq challenged Bush to demand that Israel dispose of its nuclear weapons arsenal in return for the removal of other weapons of mass destruction in the hands of the Arabs. The statement was carried by the official Iraqi News Agency.

—The European Community said it would provide \$1.5 billion in aid to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey to help offset the impact of the gulf crisis.

—Prime Minister Toshiko Kaifu of Japan began a Middle East tour after promising the United Nations that Tokyo would contribute non-military personnel and material to

the international effort in the gulf.

The 79,000-ton Independence, along with its battle group and four minesweepers, sailed through the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, on a visit expected to last several days.

The mission was described as a combined "show of strength" and training mission.

It was the second time that a U.S. carrier has entered the strategic, narrow waterway. The USS Constellation did so in 1974 on a peacetime training mission, according to Navy records.

LT Cmdr. Mark Walker, a Navy spokesman, said the Independence will be "a visible demonstration of the operational capabilities of a carrier battle group to our friends and allies in the region," and was not meant to increase tensions.

But a military source said the Independence was certain to show Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that U.S. naval air power could easily be employed against targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

There are 15 U.S. ships currently in the gulf along with two hospital ships.

Twenty-two more are deployed just outside and possibly in the Strait of Hormuz, leading into the Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea.

For the first time yesterday, France used naval firepower to help enforce the trade embargo against Iraq.

The warship Doudart de Lagree fired warning shots to halt a North Korean freighter near Djibouti in the Bab al Mandab strait, which links the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

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# TKE

# Cut in student loans seen as effort to cut losses

By BRIAN TUMULTY and SAM ATWOOD  
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — An agreement to cut \$2 billion in federally guaranteed student loans from the budget by 1995 isn't so much a reduction in education spending as an effort to cut loan losses.

The Education Department estimates recipients of \$2.4 billion in federally guaranteed student loans defaulted in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 out of \$12 billion in loans, said a spokesman.

Trimming one-fifth to one-fourth of those annual delinquencies in each of the next five years would

achieve \$2 billion in student loan savings.

Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos announced a package of reforms in June 1989 that he said would eventually eliminate loan defaults.

The agreement by budget negotiators in effect places a price tag on the reforms announced 16 months ago, said the Education Department spokesman.

Chief among the reforms is the disqualification of schools with high rates of loan defaults. Last month, the Education Department released a list of 89 schools that defaulted on \$364.5 million in federally guaranteed student loans during the 1988

"What this proposal will do is impact the eligibility of the highest risk students — the poor, We're talking about women, we're talking about women with dependents."

Stephen Blair, President of the National Association of Trade and Terchinal Schools

fiscal year.

The default rates among the 89 schools ranged from 20 to 82 percent, and the list was dominated by technical and trade schools. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture in New York defaulted on 35 percent of its student loans, for ex-

ample, while the default rate was 42 percent at United States Truck Driving School in Colorado.

There also are two-year and four-year colleges on the list. Long Beach Community College in California registered a 42 percent default rate.

Stephen Blair, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, which represents 1,300 U.S. trade schools, said disqualifying institutions with high default rates will hurt the poor, minorities and women.

The default rate is a function not of a school's quality, but of the characteristics of a student body that often is urban and low-income, Blair said.

"What this proposal will do is impact the eligibility of the highest risk students — the poor," Blair said. "We're talking about women, we're talking about women with dependents."

Blair also objected to the proposal

requiring credit checks for students older than 21.

"Many times those people who have gone through ugly divorces, through no control of their own, end up with bad credit ratings," he said.

"This population will be excluded." Blair's association will present its own proposal this week to save \$2 billion in the student loan program. He said it would ensure that people who defaulted on student loans would have money garnished from their wages.

The plan also outlines methods to maximize a student's chances for completing a vocational program and getting a job rather than dropping out and defaulting.

# Clocks tick down for German reunification

By MARK FRITZ  
Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany spent a melancholy last day as a nation yesterday before passing into history, leaving behind 40 years of communism and one brief, dizzy fling as a free country.

Bureaucrats emptied their desks and clasped hands in farewell, the first freely chosen Parliament held a wistful last meeting, and the chief government spokesman said he was looking for work.

The museum devoted to the former nation's history laid off some workers and began closing departments. West Germany shut its embassy in a country now part of its own.

East Germany's once-sacred

Communist flag, a red, gold and black banner emblazoned with a hammer and drafting compass, was spread on sidewalks and sold as souvenirs.

Lawyers and bureaucrats, once among the powerful elite, stood in the last unemployment lines of an autonomous East Germany.

East Germany would have been 41 years old on Sunday, but instead acceded to West Germany and transformed itself into just another five states of the mighty Federal Republic of Germany, or West Germany.

Phones rang at government offices yesterday, but there was nobody home.

"I hope for a new chance in the new Germany. I'm deeply moved by what has happened here," said Franz Jahnowsky, a top Foreign Ministry

official. Jahnowsky, who spoke in the ministry parking lot, was the former chief of diplomatic protocol for ousted Communist boss Erich Honecker.

He said he is not optimistic about a role in the new German government.

About 220,000 government workers nationwide automatically went into employment limbo. They will receive about 70 percent of their pay while West German officials decide how many to keep.

Chief East German government spokesman Mathias Gehler would not hazard an estimate.

"I know I'm out of work," Gehler said.

Some government workers may get jobs after the new East German state governments are elected on Oct. 14. But tens of thousands are expected to be shut out.

Very few people in the Foreign Ministry are expected to get jobs.

"Everyone thinks everyone in the Foreign Ministry had contact with state security (secret police)," said Eckhard Trenck, 40, who works in the press department.

Many East Germans said they welcomed unity, but felt sad at the imminent end of their national identity and the only homeland they knew.

The Soviet Union carved the German Democratic Republic from the rubble of World War II on Oct. 7, 1949.

The nation was ruled by a succession of iron-fisted Stalinist governments until the protests that swept the East bloc toppled the old regime on Oct. 18, 1989. On Nov. 9, the Berlin Wall was opened.

A Communist caretaker government ran the nation until the first free elections of March 18, when the Christian Democrats of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere were elected on the promise of quick German unity.

The 400-member Parliament held an emotional final sitting yesterday after a rocky, six-month tenure during which legislators battled West Germany and among themselves over the terms and timing of unity.

Only 144 lawmakers are to be added to the West German Parliament that convenes for the first time on Thursday. The rest are out of work.

"We have fulfilled our duties," said Sabine-Bergmann Pohl, a physician and president of Parliament.

It was a sad time at East Berlin's Museum for German History, where 25 pensioners were laid off and about half of the 160 other workers were put on indefinite status.

The museum — once a shrine to the old regime — was turned over last month to the German History Museum in West Berlin, which permanently closed some sections on yesterday.

It plans to empty the building by year's end and move its artifacts to a

wing of a new museum in the western side of the city.

A small group of employees was talking to a reporter yesterday when a woman came by with their layoff notices.

"That's what democracy is to us," snapped Gerta Kirchner, 70. "I need this salary to survive."

West Berliner Christoph Stoelzl, the new head of the museum, said pensioners are being laid off because West German law regulates how much outside income they can receive.

Peter Wenszlaw is a bit of a museum piece himself. He was a lawyer in an East German legal system that no longer exists because East Germany now has West German laws.

"I was a lawyer for 19 years and a (Communist Party) member," he said. "My wife was a teacher and she's also out of work. But there is a good thing happening here. I'm optimistic."

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**SPORTS**

# Smith to lead Cats into league battle

By **WAYNE HUFF**  
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday's open date couldn't have come at a better time for the UK football team, head coach Bill Curry said yesterday.

"Having an off week was a tremendous advantage for us," Curry said in his weekly news conference. "It came at a perfect time with us heading into the SEC and with the injury at quarterback."

After three disappointing losses, UK is faced now with the most difficult part of its schedule — seven straight Southeastern Conference games. But the time off has given the team a chance to work out the kinks in the offense.

"We've had five really tough practices," Curry said. "The players' attitudes have changed. They've been going full speed and full force in practice. Until (Monday) practices have gotten better. We lost our concentration. Our defense looked sharp and our offense didn't."

Although UK has had two weeks of practice, Curry said he doesn't expect his team to shine right away.

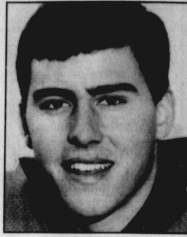
"The point that we've focused on in practice is UK football," Curry said. "As for our program, it's time we took some big steps forward. It will take a little while, but I would like it to happen today. If it doesn't, then I'll wait until the next day, or the next day, or the next day, or until it does. It takes perseverance until we can be what we want to be."

With starting quarterback Freddie Maggard out with a separated shoulder, sophomore Brad Smith will fill in at quarterback. Smith will be making his first collegiate start Saturday when UK opens its SEC schedule at Ole Miss.

"Brad has earned the starting job," Curry said. "He was ahead of Ryan (Hockman) for the starting job and after a week of practice he maintained that lead."

Even with a new quarterback behind center, Curry said his offensive strategy won't change just to suit Smith.

"We may come out and throw 10 straight times," Curry said. "Or we could come out and run 10 straight times. I'm not going to ease him in. He's never lost his confidence. I



**SMITH**

think that he's going to do fine."

Another question mark Curry addressed was the running game, which could muster only 68 yards in UK's last loss to North Carolina.

"It will get better because we will make it better," he said. "It's certainly not going to get worse. Everything has got to improve and that's my job."

Saturday's game promises to be difficult. The Rebels have started strong this season, posting a 3-1 record.

"Mississippi's program has taken a step forward," Curry said. "They have considerably more confidence on offense and their special teams have been solid. ... They are well-balanced and know what they are doing."

# UK legend gets some class

By **RICK GREENE**  
Staff Writer

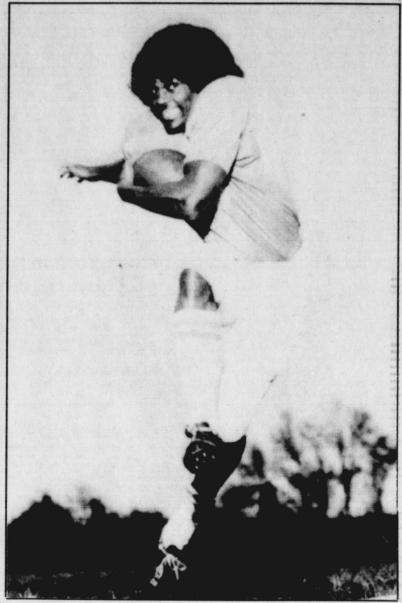
You reach over and smack the alarm clock, roll over and go back to dreamland when several 200-pound men burst into your room, drag you out of bed and make you run around a track until going to class becomes a cherished option.

It doesn't sound like the ideal way to meet a new day, but for legendary running back Sonny Collins, it was a daily ritual when he was a UK player in the early '70s.

"Sonny was a guy that didn't like to go to class," John Mirilovich, one of Collins' former UK coaches, said. "So we'd get him up at about six in the morning and run him. I think he finally decided he'd rather go to class than run."

Forgive him if he wasn't interested in listening to a history lecture, because Collins, you see, was busy making a little history of his own. From 1972 to 1975, Collins rewrote most of UK's rushing records.

After a stint in the NFL, Collins is back at UK — this time attending class with real motivation — the learning kind.



Courtesy of UK Sports Information

"When I was in college before, football was first," he said. "Now my attitude is totally different. I've changed my whole outlook on school."

Collins, who left UK 36 hours short of his degree, has astonished his old teammates.

"It (coming back to school) is one of the most courageous things I've ever seen from a former athlete," former UK defensive end Rick Fromm said. "Doing something like that makes him a great role model for kids."

Collins, who played one season under coach John Ray and three seasons under Fran Curci, admitted that his priorities were out of order when he was terrorizing defenses around the nation.

The results of his concentration on the football side of life are nonetheless remarkable.

Collins, who started all four years at UK, is easily the school's leading rusher with 3,835 yards.

Here is how Collins measures up in UK's record books:

- 1st in all-purpose yardage with 4,123.
- 1st in career touchdowns with 26.
- 3rd in career average per carry with 4.9.
- 5th in career scoring with 160.

But, regardless of whether Collins' name will remain carved in the

record book, his talents will remain in the memories of those who played with him.

"He's the best runner I've ever seen on a field with," former UK offensive tackle Ben Brasom, Jr. said. "I remember one game in 1973 when we were playing Mississippi State and he scored five touchdowns. He just destroyed that team on that day."

Brasom said Collins was known for his quick acceleration and overpowering strength.

"He made some defensive players look silly, that's for sure," Fromm said. "He played at a time when there were great backs in the Southeastern Conference, and he was without question the best running back in the SEC in that era."

Collins began his NFL career

when he was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in the second round of the 1976 draft. His stint with the Falcons lasted until 1978 when he began playing for the Los Angeles Rams. Collins played two years with the Rams before his retirement in 1980.

"I think a lot of the public had a misconception that Sonny Collins was a kind of Joe Namath player," Brasom said. "Sonny was actually a very humble player. He was very aware of the team concept."

Now that Collins apparently has his new priorities in order, he is having to learn intellectual concepts. UK's career leader in touchdowns has one more goal line to cross. But instead of having a football in his hands, this time he'll have a diploma.

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