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## UK will lease all of University Commons

**Change: Some fear end to 'Commons party scene'; Non-students forced to move; some rents will go up**

**By Ben Fain**  
STAFF WRITER

UK is still trying to find ways to cope with a shortage of student housing.

Starting in August, UK will lease the entire University Commons apartment complex on Red Mile Road. UK currently leases six of the 15 buildings.

UK's new \$1.6 million

contract with Commons will mean UK housing rules apply to all residents of the 672-bed complex, and that some residents will pay higher rent.

Only UK students will live at the complex, said Ben Crutcher, associate vice president of Auxiliary Services.

Rent will increase from \$3,758 for those already living in one of the UK-leased four-bedroom apartments to \$4,005

per academic year, starting Aug. 15. Rent will cover cable, phone and some utilities.

The increase is not UK's choice, Crutcher said. "The price we're paying to get them went up."

Students previously living in Commons four-bedroom apartments not covered by UK's plan paid \$410 a month, which did not cover utilities. Under the new arrangement, the rent for those apartments will be \$445 a month, including utilities, for a nine-month lease.

Rent for a bedroom in one of the two-bedroom apartments will cost \$5,265 per academic year.

The entire complex will also follow the Campus Housing Code of Conduct, which includes the alcohol and visitation policies.

UK leased apartments this year because of a housing shortage. Housing applications for the 2003-04 academic year are up 250 from this time last year, Crutcher said.

Some residents think UK may bring both good and bad

changes.

"I would be happy to see Commons under new management... the trash fines are a pain, and it's becoming a little run-down," said Justin Fowles, a political science junior.

Fowles said he will move out because he doesn't want to live under UK's current visitation policy, and thinks he should be able to drink in his apartment now that he is 21.

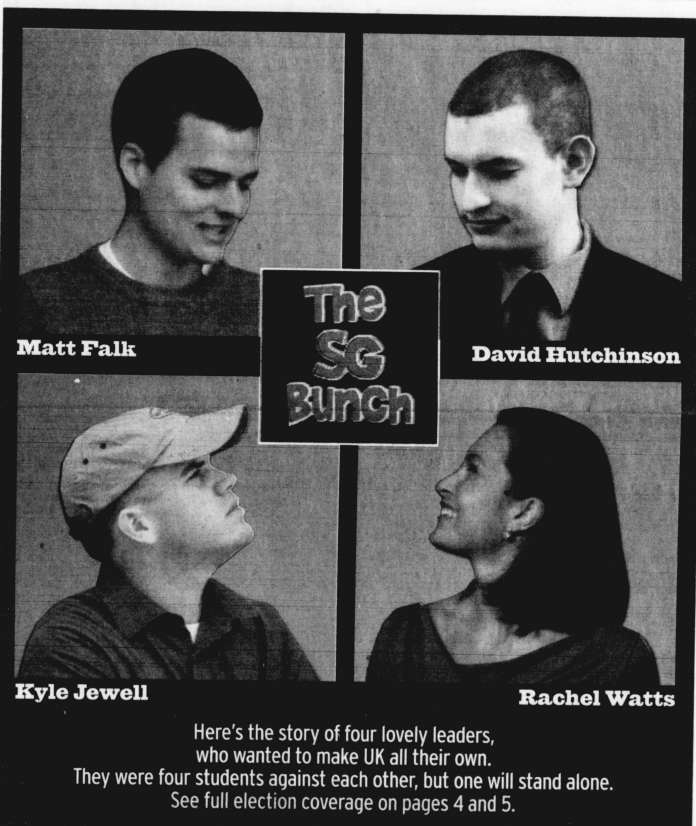
"The Commons party scene will be gone," he said. Like Fowles, other people

will be moving out.

Current Commons resident Josh Howard, a Transylvania University chemistry junior, will have to pack up.

"It's kind of a burden, since I've lived here for two years," Howard said. "I understand UK's housing problem, but I'm having housing problems now, too."

Commons residents need to fill out a UK housing application. Leases are available for mid-August through mid-May. Summer leases will be available through Commons.



**Matt Falk**

**David Hutchinson**

**Kyle Jewell**

**Rachel Watts**

Here's the story of four lovely leaders, who wanted to make UK all their own. They were four students against each other, but one will stand alone. See full election coverage on pages 4 and 5.

## Black Student Union hosts SG debate

**President: Group will pick candidate to endorse**

**By Amanda Williams**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Organizers of Tuesday's Student Government presidential debate said they hope the debate will inform students about candidates and their platforms.

"Black Student Union sponsors the debate so that questions from the minority community can be addressed by candidates," said Rodricka O'Bannon, a BSU member. BSU conducts this debate in hopes of giving all students, not just minorities, a chance to voice their concerns and hear the candidates' platforms.

SG candidates will receive the opportunity to present a two-minute opening statement during which his or her platform will be established.

Candidates will also be provided with two minutes at the end of the debate.

BSU has compiled a list of questions for the candidates. Each candi-

date will be required to answer each question in a minute and a half unless a member of BSU motions to allot the candidate more time.

After the debate has concluded, BSU will endorse a candidate for the election.

"We want to find someone well-acclimated with campus and the activities that go on. We want someone with the students' best interest in mind," said BSU President Albert Shumake, who will moderate the debate.

Polls will be open Wednesday and Thursday in numerous locations on campus, and the winner will be announced Thursday night.

### Interested?

The debate will take place at 6 p.m. tonight at the Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

## Referendum could spark change in ticket lotteries

**By Derek Poore**  
STAFF WRITER

A referendum on the Student Government ballots may lead to a change in how students receive their UK basketball tickets.

The UK athletics department has been considering changing lotteries from a number system to an online first-come, first-served system. The referendum will allow the department to get student input on the idea.

"It's something we're looking at," said Barbara Osborne, UK athletics ticket manager.

Presidential candidate Rachel Watts and her running mate Matt Rippego proposed the referendum. Petitions supporting the idea garnered hundreds of signatures.

Watts said this referendum will give students a voice. "The athletics department has already met, and they're moving forward," Watts said. "It's just to make sure the students still get their say-so."

For the past year, the University of Maryland has used an online service. Maryland Assistant Athletic Director Michael Lipitz said the system problems led to the change.

"We had a handful of games where the crowds were large and there were multiple camp-outs," Lipitz said. "For the Duke game, we had people missing classes, getting sick from sleeping outside."

Lipitz also said such a system was used at the University of North Carolina.

SG President Mary Katherine Thompson said she had reservations about an online system until she heard about the possibility of a loyalty system, which gives favors to students who attend the most games.

"I'm for it because it rewards students that attend the games," Thompson said, referring to what Lipitz called a "loyalty-weighted lottery." "For instance, if you had been to more games than me, then you would get a better seat."

Though costly, Lipitz said the new system has worked well at Maryland. "It's cutting edge," he said. "It's a financial burden and an investment. It's worked very well. We're pleased."

But while many of these possibilities exist, the athletic department hasn't made any definite decisions, said Osborne.

## Wind ensemble gets national attention

**By Sally Oakes**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK Wind Ensemble had its second chance in the national spotlight over the weekend.

Members performed in a concert at the National Conference of the College Band Directors National Association at the University of Minnesota from March 26-30.

The UK Wind Ensemble performed at this conference in 1997.

"It was a big deal to have been invited to this conference because it is a national event and it put us on the national stage," said Will Adamchik, a music senior.

A panel of five nationally renowned conductors chose UK and six other colleges out of 30 applicants.

"To be selected twice in six years is really quite good,"

said Richard Clary, director of bands at UK.

The UK Wind Ensemble is made up of more than 50 wind and percussion performers in the school of music.

Members made two stops to perform for high school students on their way to Minneapolis. This gave band members a chance to practice and adjust to acoustic levels different from what they are used to in the Singletary Center, Adamchik said.

The UK group played at Lake Zurich High School in Chicago and at Palanski High School in Green Bay Wis.

"High schools rarely get to hear concert bands," said Hannah Hopkins, a music education graduate student.

The ensemble had practiced three days a week since January. "We had been preparing so long that it was great to finally show what we

had practiced and what we could do," said Adamchik. "Everybody was attentive and focused on that one performance. It was stressful and relieving at the same time."

Most of the UK Wind Ensemble had never performed at a national conference.

"We felt the pressure to perform at our highest level," Adamchik said.

"The more you are challenged, the more you will grow. We were definitely challenged this semester," said Josh Gardner, junior music education and performance major.

After a 16-hour bus ride home, the UK group is back on campus catching up on a week of schoolwork that they missed.

The ensemble will perform their last concert of the season on April 26 in the Singletary Center concert hall.

**"We felt the pressure to perform at our highest level."**

— Will Adamchik, a senior music major and member of the UK Wind Ensemble

## Softballers host EKU, look to garner two wins

**Intrastate battle:** The UK womens softball team attempts to end an 11-game skid against Colonels

By Donnie Meihaus  
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's softball team needs a spark.

The Cats (9-24, 1-14 Southeastern Conference) will attempt to bounce back from their current 11-game losing streak when it plays host to intrastate rival Eastern Kentucky tomorrow in a double-header at the UK softball complex.

During its slump, the Cats have been outscored 81-29 against SEC counterparts.

UK will take a break from the 11-straight SEC games when it takes the mound against the Colonels (12-10) at 4 and 6 p.m.

Eastern Kentucky has struggled of late as well. The Colonels had lost five-straight games before being eliminated by the University of Tennessee.

Martin 4-2 on March 30.

In order to beat the Colonels, UK coach Beth Pruitt said her team needs to maintain an aggressive attitude at the plate and swing the bat well.

Eastern has a real talented pitcher," Pruitt said, "so we have to be real aggressive at the plate, attack and take advantage of any mistakes they make."

Leading the Cats' offense is leadoff hitter Nikki Jones, a senior infielder, currently leads the team with a .406 batting average. She also leads the team in runs scored, hits and doubles.

Other players Pruitt points out as offensive leaders are Lindsey Angus and Rachel Friedberg. They both give the lineup some extra pop and are currently leading the team in RBIs.

The Cats offense will have to be in motion if the team wants to end its current losing streak against a tough Eastern defense. Pruitt said that two wins on Wednesday will go a long way for the teams confidence.

"As of late we have been struggling," she said. "Getting a couple games in the win column will help us gain momentum as we continue the rest of the season and then the post season."



Senior catcher Lindsey Angus leads her team in RBIs

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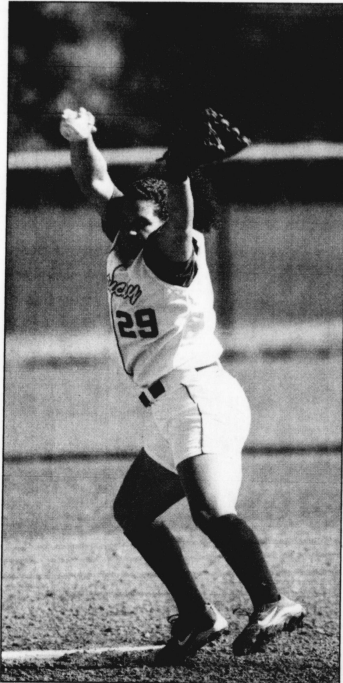


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Freshman Amy Kendall, a native of Indiana, is one of four pitchers on the UK softball team. Kendall and Co. will try Wednesday to end an 11-game losing streak when the team plays Eastern Kentucky. The out-of-conference game should be welcomed by the Cats, who have gone 1-14 inside the Southeastern Conference so far this season.

## SportsBytes

### Four GymKats qualify for NCAAs this month

Four members of the UK gymnastics team earned spots at the 2003 National Collegiate Women's Gymnastics Regional Championship. It was announced Monday by the NCAA.

Seniors Julia Gore and Melanie Zaharias, junior All-American Aronda Primault and sophomore Michelle

Gales will compete in the Central Region Championship meet, which will be hosted by the University of Alabama at Coleman Coliseum in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Saturday, April 12.

Gore, Gales and Primault will be competing in the all-around, while Zaharias will be a vault specialist. Six teams, five all-around competitors (who are not on a qualifying team) and one in-

dividual event specialist per event were named to each of the six regions.

### Women's tennis sweeps LSU over weekend

The 15th-ranked UK women's tennis team completed a weekend sweep with its 7-0 victory over No. 47 LSU at the Boone Tennis Center Sunday. With the win, UK improved to 16-6 overall and 5-2 in the Southeastern Conference. LSU fell to 8-10 and 1-7 in the SEC.

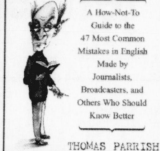
UK claimed the doubles point after sweeping all three doubles matches.

In singles, Shannon Stough, Sarah Witten, Nathalie Roels and Amy Trefthen each won their respective matches in straight sets. At No. 3 singles Jill Buckley won her first set over Marina Chiarelli, 6-4. Chiarelli then rebounded to take the second set by a 6-3 count. Refusing to give in, Buckley stormed back and took the third set 6-2, to win the singles point. Roels' two-spot match with Jessica Ferguson played out to the exact same score with Roels taking the victory.

Compiled from wire services.

## THOMAS PARRISH discusses and signs *The Grouchy Grammarian*

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### MEETINGS

- \*Anime, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
- \*TWT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave
- \*Conversational English Class, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- \*Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- \*UK Berean Bible Study, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113
- \*University Christian Fellowship, 7:15pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 230, Front

### ACADEMIC

- \*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- \*Biology, All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- \*Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- \*Physics Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- \*Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses & 211/213, 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- \*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- \*UK Shudde-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- \*Tai Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- \*Care Packages for Troops, 11:00am-1:00pm, Student Center-bridge (Bring the Department Address of family or friends who are stationed overseas and the Angel Social Club will provide them with a care package)
- \*Magazine Drive, 11:00am-1:00pm, Student Center-bridge
- \*Phat Cat Car Show April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: [www.phatcatrussein.org](http://www.phatcatrussein.org)

### MEETING

- \*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 220
- \*Institutes of Religion/Denominations & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
- \*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigue, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor conference room
- \*Lavender Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- \*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, CSE Building, Corner of Woodland and Columbia
- \*Table française, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- \*College Democratic Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

### ACADEMIC

- \*Summer Environmental Writing Program, 3:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- \*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- \*Biology, All 100-level courses, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- \*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 7:00-8:30pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- \*Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 10:00-2:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- \*Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- \*Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- \*Physics Tutoring, All 100-level courses & 211/213, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- \*Freshman Tutoring, 4:00-5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
- \*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- \*Equine Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- \*Phat Cat Car Show April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: [www.phatcatrussein.org](http://www.phatcatrussein.org)
- \*German Film Series, 7:00pm, WT Young Library Auditorium

### ARTS/MOVIES

- \*MEETINGS
- \*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
- \*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Methodist Building 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor
- \*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
- \*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Symphony, 8:00pm, CSE Building
- \*Amenity International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- \*Amateur Radio Club, 7:00-9:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163

### ACADEMIC

- \*Government Employment, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
- \*Resumes and Vitae for Graduate Students, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
- \*Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB
- \*UK Shudde-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- \*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- \*SPECIAL EVENTS
- \*Ham Radio License Training Class, 7:00-9:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163, Front
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### RECREATION

- \*Self Defense/Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.
- \*SPECIAL EVENTS
- \*The Beaux Arts Ball, doors open at 7pm, productions 8pm-2am, at the Radisson Underground, tickets \$18 before, \$22 at door; meagreprice.com
- \*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

### ACADEMIC

- \*Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-9:00pm, Commons
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- \*ARTS/MOVIES
- \*Free Family Day at the UK Art Museum, 1:00-4:00pm, UK Art Museum
- \*Magic, Mystery, and Materials: Treasures from the Trammell & Margaret Carter Collection of Asian Art, UK Art Museum, Free for students, \$5 for UK faculty & staff

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# Architecture students set to show their work

Build it, and they will come

Jason Richards, a first-year architecture major, works on a project in a Pence Hall. Richards plans to display previous work tomorrow at the Design College Expo.

ROBBIE CLARK | KENNEL STAFF



**Build It Up:** Architecture students like option to 'see some sunlight.'

By Robbie Clark  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Architecture students will have the opportunity to display their artwork to their fellow classmates and other UK students tomorrow as part of the Design College Expo.

The event will take place in front of Pence Hall from 2-6 p.m.

Participants may include all years of architecture majors, professors and other local professionals, according to Rachel Hardy, senior architecture major and co-coordinator of Design College Expo.

Hardy says that architecture students don't receive that much exposure for their efforts unless those interested visit the individual studios in Pence Hall.

"We have a reputation for working hard," Hardy said. "It's time for us to see some sunlight and let everybody know what we're doing in there."

Aside from letting other students view their material, Hardy said this preview allows architecture students to

sample other students' work.

"Different years can see what other years are doing and cultivate their ideas through other people's work," Hardy said.

The artwork from the architecture students will not be restricted to traditional compositions such as model buildings and floor designs, but include a vast array of different projects, according to Hardy.

"The projects will come in a range of sizes and shapes," she said. "I'm not aware of any individual pieces, but I'm excited to see what they've been doing." Jason Richards, a first-year architecture major, plans to display some of his work tomorrow. He likes the idea of being able to present his art.

"It's fun to get feedback from the public," he said. Brandon Harvey, a first-year architecture major, worked in the same studio as Richards last semester. He also likes the idea of showing his art to other people outside of Pence Hall.

"Most of the time we're cooped up in this building," Harvey said. "A lot of people wonder what we've been doing 24 hours a day in here. It will be nice to see people's reaction when they're walking by."



ROBBIE CLARK | KENNEL STAFF

Heidi Caudill, a first-year architecture major, works on a piece exploring spatial concepts.

## College Design Expo

Participants of the College Design Expo will be displaying their work at 2-6 p.m. tomorrow in front of Pence Hall.

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# Filmmaker to deliver lecture on life as a minority director

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He's educated about worldly events and he's vocal about it.”

— Alli Morris,  
SAB director of cinema,  
on Spike Lee's lecture at UK

By Robbie Clark  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

His resume boasts directing such movies as *Malcolm X* and *Jungle Fever*, working on music videos for Public Enemy and Miles Davis and commercials with Michael Jordan and a debut film that garnered him an award at the Cannes Film Festival.

Award-winning filmmaker Spike Lee is scheduled to visit the UK campus this week.

The director will deliver a lecture, sponsored by the UK Student Activities Board, to students and the public at 8 p.m. Friday in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Director of Cinema for the SAB Alli Morris said the event is a good occasion for students to hear a seasoned orator.

"He's a controversial speaker, and when we had the opportunity to bring him to UK, we jumped on it," she said.

Morris said Lee's background, accomplishments and opinions on timely matters make him an excellent addition to SAB functions on UK's campus.

"We like to bring people with a multitude of diverse backgrounds," she said. "He's educated about world events and he's vocal about it."

Morris also said Lee's

lecture would appeal to any person interested in filmmaking. She said the lecture would touch upon his experiences as a film director.

"He has roots in indie film," she said. "He'll speak about the trials and tribulations of being an African-American filmmaker."

Born in Atlanta, Ga., the director studied film at New York University's Tisch School of Arts graduate program.

Lee's first film, *She's Gotta Have It*, established his reputation in the eyes of the film industry.

In 1992, Lee released *Malcolm X*, an epic drama outlining the life and ac-

complishments of the black leader.

Some of Lee's other movies include *Do the Right Thing* and *Crooklyn*.

Aside from making movies, Lee has worked with music videos and commercials.

His latest film, *25th Hour*, is currently showing at the Carmike 10 in Lexington.

## Another Spike Lee Joint

Spike Lee will give a lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$5 for students.

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## Hutchinson, Proffitt stress activism, reform



**Signs up, message out**  
David Hutchinson leads with communications disorders junior Anne Sharpe as they have posters at LCC. Sharpe is running for Health Sciences senator and is helping the Hutchinson/Proffitt team.

**Involvement:** Hutchinson, Proffitt cite library hours, campus safety as top concerns if elected to top spot

**By Sara Cunningham**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Neither presidential candidate David Hutchinson nor his running mate, Leif Proffitt, thought they would be running for office this year. But when friends suggested the idea, it made sense.

"I was talking about it, and we didn't see anyone that was already running that we thought was best for the job," Hutchinson said.

This year Hutchinson, a marketing and management senior, is a SG senator-at-large. He has been part of SG for three years. Proffitt is a history junior who was involved with SG for freshman and sophomore years, working most on campus safety.

Proffitt said he got tired of seeing her close friends in SG turn into people she couldn't even recognize. She didn't expect to return, but she sees this as a second chance.

"It's a last redemptive effort," she said. "I want to take it to a place where it doesn't matter what your opinion is if you express it or not and as long as you are working for students, it's a challenge to face it all again, but it's also a chance to make the rules I studied for a long time really work the way they were supposed to."

Among their goals are helping Young Library open 24 hours, improving campus safety, guarding SG's finances and creating an open atmosphere in the organization.

A key part of the Hutchinson and Proffitt platform is student service and representation. Hutchinson, a member of Green Thumb and ACLU, has been active on campus and on campus in the past.

Jessica Burke, SG executive secretary, said Hutchinson's determination can have its downside.

"It's good to be individualistic and speak up about what you care about, but a lot of times it seemed it was trying to be combative," she said. "A lot of times it was hard to cooperate with the things Hutchinson doesn't have as a broad appeal to students as other candidates, such as Rachel Watts and Matt Rippetoe, whose she is supporting."

"He seems genuinely to care about the students, but he has a limited appeal," she said.

Former SG President Tim Robinson said he thinks Hutchinson is anti-Creek.

Hutchinson disputes the claims.

"First off, I'm not anti-Creek in any shape, way or form," he said. "I'm running with a Greek, so it does not make sense for me to be anti-Creek."

Proffitt is the grand of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is involved with the Executive Leadership Institute and is a Gaines Fellow, arguably LCC's highest academic honor.

Proffitt wants to rebuild the relationship between SG and students.

"If you talk to students, you'll find that most are either ambivalent about SG or angry," Proffitt said.

## Watts, Rippetoe call for stronger advocacy



**Getting the word out**  
Rachel Watts tips tips to Lindsey Catalovos prepares to hang a campaign poster outside O-Lair Sunday.

**Advocacy:** Watts, Rippetoe want bars open later, more interaction between SG and students

**By Paul Leighty**  
DEPUTY WRITER

Rachel Watts and Matt Rippetoe competed against each other last year when they first campaigned for Student Government, each vying for a freshman senator seat.

This year, instead of opposing each other, they decided to mesh their ideas and run for SG's top offices: president and vice president.

"It's something we really have to have to do well in. While the Greek community gave Watts the nod and the GPA presidential debate last week, she still criticized for the controversial former president, Tim Robinson.

Watts said a main feature of her campaign platform is what she calls advocacy—"being a representative, and that means commitment, accountability, and number one, it means being a voice for the students."

Watts said that she wants to see SG improve, and as president she would "capitalize on the strengths of SG and bring up the weaknesses" for further change.

She said that at the top of her list of projects in SG is to set up a 24-hour message line on voicemail systems for everyone in SG. She said that would be a way to add another line of contact between students and SG.

Another item at the top of Watts' platform is developing student's relationship with Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. She said she would like to use that relationship toward accomplishing such goals as keeping bars open past 1 a.m.

Watts said she was also interested in working with the Student Activities Board to coordinate one or two events, which would be selected on the basis of a student survey.

Watts and Rippetoe have both been in SG two years. They both held influential positions this year.

Watts is senate vice chair and an at-large senator and was a freshman senator last year. Rippetoe is chairman of the SG Senate Finance Committee, in which SG decides which student groups it will grant money to and how much. He is an at-large senator this year, and is a freshman senator last year.

Rippetoe said that as a member of the finance committee he's learned about UK and student organizations, by "getting to know people and their situations and the situations their groups are in."

Watts said she learned the significance of student organizations in addition to SG on a first coming to campus. "Any honor society I could and not, I did it. That made the campaign a lot smaller," she said.

At least one student said he didn't like the idea of Watts as president. David Newton, a history and political science senior who has worked with candidate David Hutchinson's campaign, said, "I do worry about the Watts-Rippetoe campaign."

Newton said that while he doesn't disagree with the Watts-Rippetoe platform, "I'm afraid that if they were able to win, a lot of things would go back to the way they were under Tim Robinson." He said recent problems included SG's current budget deficit and the voter registration card scandal that ended with Robinson's resignation.

Watts said those comments were irrelevant. She said that whatever happened during past administrations, it would not affect her ability to be the SG office according to her ideals and goals for SG. She mentioned that all of the SG candidates who have campaigned before had at some point worked with Robinson.

"What if it all comes down to, it's my name on the ticket, not Tim Robinson's," she said.

## Falk, Monroe advocate watchdog for students



**Meet Falk talks with elementary education sophomore Tracy Martin, while his running mate James Monroe talks with molecular freshman Lianne Robinson (right) and finance freshman Amanda Sauer (left).**

**Goals:** Falk, Monroe want tuition, fee contract, vote to fight drop fee, bring speakers to campus

**By Sara Cunningham**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government presidential hopeful Matt Falk and his running mate, James Monroe, have a world of change to make for SG.

Students, tired of what they have seen, are ready for new leaders, Falk said.

"Student Government is in need of an entire culture change," Falk said. "It does no good if people just shake their heads at it."

Falk, the SG College of business and economics senator, has been involved with the organization for a year and Monroe, SG senator-at-large, has been a part of SG since his freshman year at UK.

"I've been a senator for three years and I've seen the good and the bad," Monroe said. "I think students have seen the bad, I would like to be able to know them with something positive."

Falk, a finance and management major, and Monroe, a management and economics major, are roommates. At the top of their list of things to work on is a tuition and fee contract that would guarantee students a set rate for their years at UK.

Among other plans they have, Changing Young Library to 24 hours and exploring the possibility of allowing alcohol on a specific part of campus on a trial basis. They'd also want to bring distinguished speakers to campus, such as Ben Stein, who could relate to academics and entertainment.

SG should not be a party planner, but an advocate for students, Falk said, answering questions and changing policies, Falk said.

Falk works with the University Senate on the legislative committee and is a member of College Republicans. He also organized the University Forum, an official newspaper that was published once in the past.

A University Senate member, Falk has attended every meeting, said Jeff Berke, the Senate chairman. "He's totally dedicated to student issues and comes to every meeting," Berke said.

But his attendance to SG senate meetings hasn't been as strong, Falk has three excused absences. Monroe has two excused absences.

Matt Falk and James Monroe didn't attend a lot of senate meetings and staff," said David Wagner, an arts and sciences senator who is running for senator at large. "James Monroe said he's real big into the visitation policy, but I found it real interesting to see what the visitation policy is," Falk, Wagner said.

All of the senators he's referring to are excused," said Falk. This semester, both he and Monroe had a night class on a Wednesday night, when the senate meets, so they didn't make it to many meetings, he said. But next semester, Falk plans to register for only Tuesday and Thursday classes to leave time for SG meetings.

Falk and Monroe was removed from the visitation policy committee by former SG President Tim Robinson, who was angry Monroe scheduled a meeting with President Lee Todd.

"I think it was James' issue, but it wasn't his choice to be removed from it," Falk said.

But others still talk for his activism on the University Senate. He helped organize the forum on a plain to change students for dropping classes.

Jessica King, a senator, said that was a smart move. "I think that was very good that he took the initiative upon himself to do that," she said.

Monroe was one of the famous "what now" who paint themselves blue to inspire team spirit (he's the K). He also works with Campus Crusade and whitewater canoe. They want to foster openness and accountability, Monroe said.

## Jewell, Shaffer want better campus spirit



**Tapping the Greek vote**  
Kyle Jewell and running mate Britanna Shaffer talk with members of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity in their bases on Sunday night.

**Questions Answers**  
Name your top three priorities if elected.  
We want Student Government to be the Student Government. We want you and your organization to feel like we're coming to SG, whether it be for academics or anything that your organization may need. We want to increase spirit on campus through events we will sponsor and promote, and we want to increase the academic environment by working with the administration on the library issue. Size and its hours.

Why are you interested in being president?  
I was a lot of political in Student Government. I see that there is a big gap and I want to make a difference in it by being a student representative who is very effective and efficient.

What has prepared you for being president?  
I have been in Student Government for four years and I have seen a lot - some good and some bad, and Britanna and I want to bring to bring you "leadership and not control."

How do you plan to address SG's deficit?  
My administration will pay smart accounts. We will not rely on the Paul by spending money that the organization does not have. If we have a budget deficit and stick to it in the beginning, we should not be in the beginning. 50 cent.

If you could be an animal, what would you be?  
I would be an animal, what would you be?

What were you like your freshman year of college?  
I started out dull. The place didn't get into things. I was one of those people who was a real go-getter involved in almost everything.

What's your favorite drink?  
Sweet tea.

What's your idea of a good date or night out?  
Just having fun and being about having a good time. A good date would be one where you could talk to the date about anything and everything and not importantly not afraid to be silly and goofy together.

What's your idea of a good date or night out?  
Wecher's drive-a-move theatre.

All advertisements completed through e-mail to the candidates by March 28. Names listed below.

## READERRESPONSE

### Don't designate protesters as pro-Saddam

To the editor:

In his March 28 column ("War protesters blind to facts, pg. 4), Asst. Dialogue Editor Josh Sullivan spewed a great deal of inflammatory rhetoric toward protesters of the war in Iraq. A common tactic of the pro-war segment leading up to and during this war is to imply anti-war protesters are in effect supporting Saddam Hussein and to dismiss them, as Sullivan did, as anti-Republican or anti-American. Such tactics would likely be viewed as offensive by many war protesters.

Let us not forget that, in the 1980s during Iraq's war with Iran, the United States supported Saddam's regime and even supplied it with — you guessed it — weapons of mass destruction. So when the regime used weapons against its own people (a common justification for the current war), he was still in good graces with the U.S. government. Many of the, as Sullivan calls them, "ungrateful idiots" protesting the current war protested U.S. support of Saddam then. It is only in the 1990s when the government has decided to cast Saddam in the role of villain (his rightful role), that reports of such atrocities committed against civilians have been publicized by the U.S. government. U.S. intelligence indicates American helicopters were among those used to drop deadly weapons on Iraqi Kurds.

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair have claimed the war is at least in part a humanitarian effort intended to liberate the Iraqi people. It is widely known that the sanctions imposed and kept in place mainly by the United States and Britain have caused the deaths of countless Iraqi civilians. Former U.N. Humanitarian Coordinator Denis Halliday resigned his position because of the sanctions, likening them to genocide. Guess who opposed these harsh sanctions — yep, some more of those darn "ungrateful idiot" protesters.

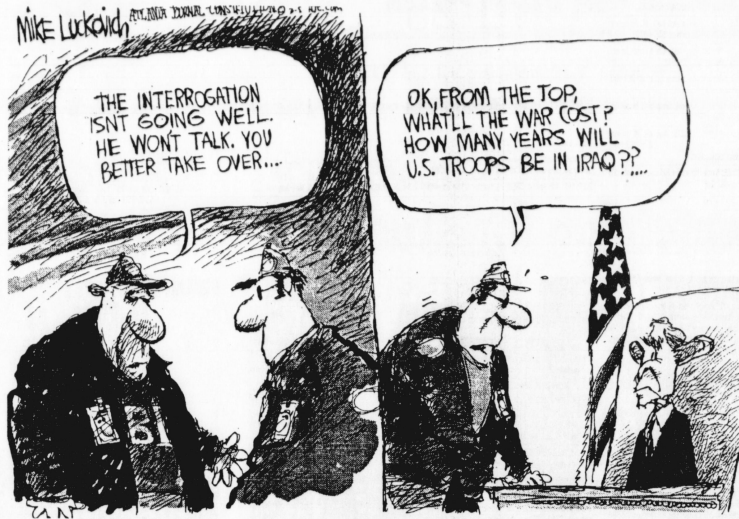
And now those wacky idiots are at it again, protesting a war that is likely to kill a great deal of civilians (the 1991 war is estimated to have resulted in the deaths of about 100,000 Iraqi civilians) and incite increased hatred and resentment across the globe (particularly directed toward the United States).

Sullivan claims "all good Americans realized last Friday night that it was no longer about debate and free speech." Those must have been "bad" Americans who protested U.S. support of Saddam and U.N. sanctions on Iraq then, right? The same "bad" Americans who tried to keep the current mess in Iraq from happening in the first place are now protesting the war.

Perhaps the only real insight Sullivan managed to produce is that the American soldiers in Iraq are courageous. It is Sullivan's maligned "ungrateful idiot" protesters who don't want to see these men and women risk their lives for a shady cause.

Sullivan likened the current situation to the situation with Hitler in the 1930s. I leave you with a quote from that same era: "... the people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is tell them they are being attacked, and denounce the peacemakers for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country." Gen. Herman Goering, President of German Reichstag and Nazi Party Commander of Luftwaffe during World War II, April 18, 1946.

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## IN OUR OPINION

### Hutchinson gets nod for SG

After two years of corrupt leadership in Student Government, students should be relieved to have two sets of candidates who have the ability to restore the organization's credibility.

The teams of Matt Falk and James Monroe and David Hutchinson and Lesli Proffitt — who have all felt the heavy hand of the Robinson administration — are the types of leaders who can bring openness and accountability back to Student Government.

Of the other teams, Rachel Watts and Matt Ripetoe are just remnants of the Robinson administration whose ideas are neither fresh nor inspiring. Kyle Jewell and Brianna Shaffer are more likely to restore credibility, but their ideas are vague and lofty. Hutchinson and Proffitt present good ideas, such as opening the William T. Young library for 24 hours, sponsoring campus events to keep students on campus during weekends, providing safety walks on a more regular basis and promoting a four-year graduation contract. They also want to cut the costs of running SG, which has run over budget the past two years. Both are strong leaders who should be able to bring people together and motivate SG's members.

Falk and Monroe have also presented good ideas, some of which are more measurable and tangible for current students at UK than Hutchinson's. Their tuition and fees contract is an innovative plan that would benefit all students. If implemented, it would allow students to pay a set amount for tuition and fees for each year at UK. Falk has also become a

leader in the fight against drop fees, which punish students monetarily for dropping classes. They also wish to re-evaluate the campus alcohol policy by experimenting with certain areas of housing.

Falk and Monroe went further with their 24-hour library idea, saying that if necessary, SG could provide the additional funds needed to keep the library open with money saved from ceasing the wasteful practices of SG over the past two years.

Either of these sets of candidates will be an improvement on the past two years of SG leadership. Both stressed the need for bringing ethical practices back into SG, so that it can regain its status as a voice of the student population. However, Hutchinson and Proffitt match their ideas with proven leadership. Each has spoken out repeatedly against SG's past financial excesses. Therefore, the Kentucky Kernel endorses David Hutchinson and Lesli Proffitt for SG president and vice president.

This election is an important one for all UK students. By having a large turnout on Wednesday and Thursday, the student body can show future qualified candidates students are not apathetic when it comes to SG. By voting in this election, you will help to ensure that future leaders will be trustworthy and able to lead SG for years to come.

The Kernel would also like to encourage Falk and Monroe to stay active within SG and to continue to pursue the ideas they presented during their campaign.

## Spring break's 'shock and awe': where were you?

This article was compiled by Professor Buck Ryan's morning Journalism 101 class. All the students are journalism majors unless otherwise noted.

Jenni Woodcock had just declared war on the bathtub ring in her Liberty Ky, home when bombs started to fall on Baghdad.

Woodcock, 24, an agricultural communications major, had hoped for a peaceful Spring Break to get caught up on homework and homework.

Corey Kinney, 20, was taking the last jump out of an airplane over Orlando before the air space was "closed until further notice due to the war in Iraq." Talk about your shock and awe.

Cara Blevins, 18, had just returned to her Kentucky home from a "fabulous trip to Myrtle Beach" when she noticed a symbolic change in the sky. "I knew a storm was looming. It was as if the cow countryside of Argillite became Baghdad."

Where were you when war broke out? That was the question for the Journalism 101 class on Monday morning, the first day back from Spring Break, which took us away to 12 other states (Florida and most, but also Arizona, California, North and South Carolina, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland,



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Michigan, New York, Ohio and Texas) and two other countries (Bahamas and Poland). This has been a history-making semester, first the Great Ice Storm of '03 and now America's first war of the century. Newspaper clippings about March 19, 2003, will join those from Dec. 7, 1941, and Nov. 22, 1963, in the family album.

So where were you? Was it March 20 in your time zone? What will you tell your grandchildren about the fateful day?

Jessica Cox, 19, was in Louisville getting her hair dyed, and Joanna Day, 18, was eating fondue at the Melting Pot restaurant outside Chicago.

Ashley Graves, 20, was in the Bahamas when she heard "an explosion down below" as she stepped off a curb. It wasn't a bomb exploding but a torn ligament in her foot.

Amanda Mills, 19, and nine of her friends "rushed in from dinner on our golf cart to our quaint condo on Palm Island. It was hard to believe we were catching rays, worried about getting a good enough tan while people our age were fighting in a war."

Emotions ranged from loneliness to fear to guilt to pride in America to embarrassment for engaging in too many weapons of mass liberation in places that blared OutKast's song "Bombs Over Baghdad."

For several members of the class, the war really hit home emotionally, whether it be a brother serving in the military, an uncle, a

cousin, a friend or a high school acquaintance.

For Michele Fernandez-Cruz, there was an "initial open-mouthed, jaw-hanging-to-the-ground response." Her father, who is on active duty as a first sergeant, missed three of her 18 birthdays during military tours in Kuwait. He and his tank will not serve this time, however.

Laura Wills, 19, left Panama City, Fla., early to be close to her family. For Joshua Fabbie, 21, an undeclared major, there was the eerie realization that his father, sans the beard, looks a lot like Saddam Hussein.

To Debra Faulk, who was celebrating her 35th birthday as the bombs went off, "it looked like Hollywood was putting together their next sequel for a high-powered action adventure."

Heather Pease, 18, saw it differently: "It was like the bad ending to a bad movie. Sadly, it was only the beginning." And for Seth Sparks, 21, "it was like a reality TV show from hell."

Brittany Johnson, 18, has friends in the military. "I watched the war footage on television the same way you look at a car accident — you don't want to look, but you just have to." For Emily Gimmel, 18, "the faint sound of bombs hummed through the television and down my spine."

Emotions, of course, also ran to prayer. "May the Lord have mercy on us," says Taktia Brooks, 19, who was sunbathing with

her UK track team on Miami's South Beach. Joe Murphy, also 19, prayed: "God, please keep my brother safe."

Justin Cravens, 19, visited his grandmother in Arizona. "It's hard to believe that we have people out there fighting and dying for our country as we sit here in class," he says.

Erin Taylor, 21, went to Disney World. "Being in 'The Happiest Place on Earth' lost some of its magic last week," she says. "My childlike Spring Break adventure turned into a whirlwind of security guards and CNN breaking stories."

Tamara Evans, 19, caught the news on radio on her "painfully long and silent" way to the Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament in Lexington, where "posters, shirts and a moment of silence all showed that ... we all had something else on our mind."

Kelly Barnett, 19, was pumped for March Madness until "Dan Rather filled the air with black and green pictures of Kuwait and Baghdad." At first, she felt a sense of loss over basketball, then she realized that was "an extremely selfish ignorant thought."

No matter what March Madness you're watching, we will not be the same when it's over. Let's hope for a peaceful Spring Break next year.

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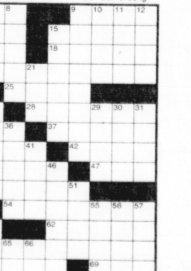
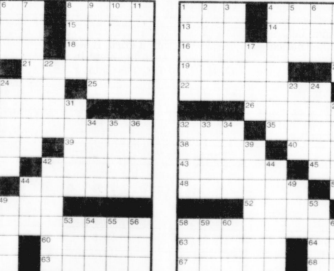
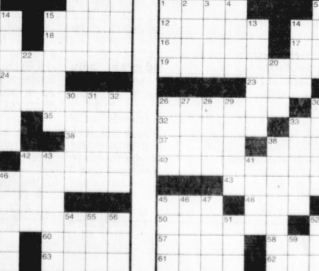
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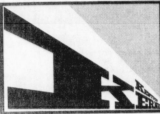
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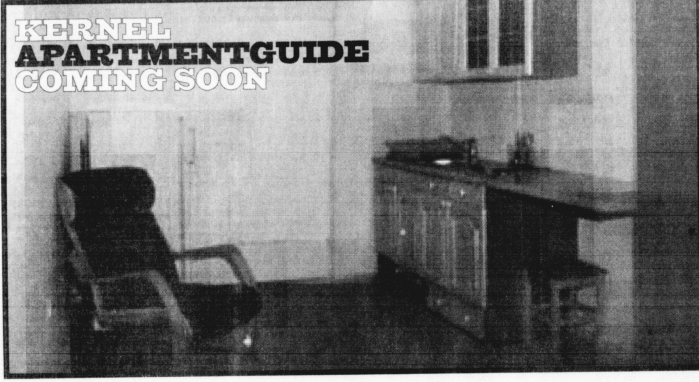
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