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BASICS

Council debates purchase of utility

Water: Local residents fear possible effects of selling company to German conglomerate

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

More than 50 Lexington residents crammed the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council's chamber Tuesday to voice their support for the city's purchase of the Kentucky American Water Company.

The debate concerns the

city's ability to afford the purchase of KAWC.

If the council decides against the purchase, the utility company will be sold to German conglomerate RWE.

Residents who attended the meeting feel selling the company to a group outside the city will take away the city's control over its own future.

"It is part of the whole trend toward globalization of corporations," said Dave Cooper, a local activist.

Representatives from both sides presented their arguments to the council. Mayor Pam Miller, who was in Frankfurt on business, did not attend. Former Kentucky Governor Ned Breathitt led the city's group.

"This issue is profoundly consequential," said Brad Congrell, an attorney for Breathitt.

"If the council wants to

play its role, then they have to decide," he said.

Bill Lear, an attorney for KAWC, presented arguments assuring residents that acquisition of the company by RWE would not result in job losses or higher rates.

Many homeowners and landlords fear that the purchase of the company by some other outside Lexington will not benefit businesses and could have long-lasting negative effects on the community.

"You can always go back to

using kerosene for electricity, but you will always (have to) have water. I urge you to buy this company," said Andy Sloan, president of the Lexington Landlord Association.

The deadline for the city to buy KAWC is May 1.

The issue will be debated further when Miller is present, but some council members fear they will not have enough time to make a well-informed decision.

"My main concern is that I will not have enough information

and I will want to go forward," said Councilman Fred Y. Brown.

Other council members said they felt the same. "We are not asking to buy the water company, we just want to take time to look at the numbers," said 3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp.

Congrell said that any community would like to keep the \$23 million in revenue KAWC generates.

"We could use that money in this town," he said.

VOICES

Leaders say improvements good for UK

Collaboration: Todd, mayor hope city and UK will work together for benefit of all involved

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

President Lee Todd said he hopes the collaboration between the university and the city of Lexington will make his desire to bring more shops and entertainment to the city blocks surrounding campus, a reality.

"We need to do more things that make student life more exciting," Todd said. "We need to encourage more students to stay in town on the weekends."

The plan involves the city blocks bordered by South Limestone, East Maxwell, Rose and East Vine streets. This area consists mainly of older houses rented by college students. The plan, developed by the architecture firm Ayers Saint Gross of Baltimore, Md., creates an area filled with small shops, restaurants, businesses and student apartments.

"I want students to be able to go to lunch at a cafe and shop at a boutique, then be able to walk to class," Todd said.

And he hopes the plan will create a shopping corridor linking UK with downtown, which is three blocks away from campus.

"How many students show up on the downtown streets?" Todd asked. "Not many."

One of the first steps toward creating this downtown corridor is the recent agreement, made between UK and Kentucky Utilities.

On Feb. 28, UK announced a five-year lease for two floors of the KU building downtown. Some UK and UK College of Social Work classes and offices will move to the KU building.

Besides benefiting the area financially, the plan is part of an ongoing effort to improve relations between UK and Lexington, Todd said.

There has been conflict between the university and Lexington in the past few months. The Lexington Area Party Plan, proposed by 3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp, created new restrictions on parties at area homes.

Some felt this plan unfairly targeted college students, but the controversial law passed in December.

In a past interview with the Kernel, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said she was encouraged by the plan's possibilities for the community and UK.

"UK and downtown are clearly neighbors," she said. "It's a pleasure to see we're beginning to work together."

Todd said the project will be a collaboration among many groups.

"We want to involve the mayor, city council, neighborhood associations, residents and students," he said.

And Todd said he is confident that, with the help of community leaders, UK's college-town concept will succeed.

"I think this will bring more businesses and shops to the area that will be beneficial to our students and the community," he said.

Reactions to concept vary among students



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Chillin'

Mason Allen and Louis Simms, both sophomores, enjoy the nice weather Sunday while watching traffic go by from their apartment building stoop on East Maxwell Street. Buildings on their street are slated to be razed if the college-town project is realized. "I think the idea is really cheesy," Simms said. "Besides, I really like our apartment."

College-town: Todd's plan to revitalize the area around campus seems unnecessary to some; others see it as a welcome change

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

Louis Simms walks from class to his home on Maxwell Street daily. He can choose to walk by CD Warehouse and Coliseum Liquor or down Limestone Street by Tolly-Ho and Jimmy John's.

Many people say these streets give UK its unique charm.

President Lee Todd plans to create a "college-town" atmosphere by putting more stores and eateries on Limestone, Rose and Maxwell streets as well as other areas around campus. So now the question facing students is whether or not such changes will benefit them and the community.

"One of the coolest things about Lexington is that it's not too commercialized," said Simms, a math sophomore.

Some see renovations as a useless change.

"The college atmosphere is already here," said Tim Markey, a music education junior. "It's not worth the trouble."

Other students feel differently.

"It would be good to connect campus with downtown. It would help beautify the city," said Ann Schlosser, a Maxwell Street resident.

Despite the possibility of homes like hers being demolished to make room for retail stores and restaurants, she feels changes are needed.

"There are possible consequences, but they are worth taking," she said.

Many, like Bill Dotson, an English and biology freshman, say more shops would bring in more students.

"Downtown Lexington lacks student-oriented places," he said. "It's worth it. The amount of students (brought into UK) outweighs the cost."

It is also projected that prices at these new stores will escalate because of high property costs.

"Campus is expensive any-

way," said Sean O'Brien, a third-year architecture student.

Changes could most affect students living on or near campus.

"Coming from a person in the dorms, it would be worth the higher prices," said Amy Coleman, an undeclared education freshman and resident of Blanding Tower. "Those students that don't drive would have easy access."

Closer retail stores could mean a convenience for all of campus.

"It's a good idea for those within walking distance," said Chad Clark, a mechanical engineering sophomore.

Some students wonder if the change is worth it. They say UK has a distinct culture and a change would damage what many students find appealing in the UK community.

"A lot of housing is historical," said Daniel Mohler, a music sophomore. "Businesses around here are privately owned. To destroy historical housing and put in Gap Jeans is disgusting."

REGISTRATION

Class shortages leave students with few options

'Press one': Tracking helps colleges see what they can do to ease problems

By Jimmy Nesbitt
STAFF WRITER

Automated operators reeked their position in the academic hierarchy this week as students pounded their touch-tone phones to schedule their classes.

Upperclassmen snatched open sections while underclassman worked diligently to master the art of scheduling.

Kim Armstrong is a veteran of the battles. "I've had problems with scheduling," said the art education senior.

Armstrong needs three core classes to graduate. But she has a problem — the courses are not offered next semester. "I might have to change my major to graduate," Armstrong said.

She consulted her adviser. And now she has a Plan B: sit out next semester. "It's so messed up," she said.

John Pica, enrollment management director for the College of Arts and Sciences, said several factors have contributed to scheduling madness.

"We're going through a period of growth and we're accepting more students," he said. "We need more faculty."

High student demand and

low section availability is not a problem isolated within the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Over the last five years, we've had a 30 to 35 percent increase in enrollment in our classes," said Richard Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

"During that period, we hired no additional faculty," he added.

The shortage was evident, but budget cuts prevented new hires, he said. Furst has made a series of changes to combat the enrollment spike.

There were not enough sections to meet increasing enrollment, so Furst hired lecturers. Professors in the business college must do research and teach classes. Lecturers are only required to teach.

Because of research obligations, professors can only teach two sections. Lecturers are able to teach four.

To address the enrollment boost, the colleges raised the overall required grade-point average from 2.5 to 2.8.

In addition, Furst will hire three new faculty members for the upcoming year.

"Even though our enrollment

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POLITICS

'Progress Team' draws SG criticism, praise

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

While campaigning for his own re-election, Student Government President Tim Robinson is also campaigning for 32 senatorial candidates who support the Robinson-Thompson platform. He calls these candidates "The Progress Team."

"If you can't bring people together, you can't accomplish much in SG. You can't go it alone," he said.

Campaigning as a team has drawn both criticism and praise from SG members.

This method of campaigning is not new to Robinson, who last year had a similar Senate team, known to some as "The Coalition."

Robinson said 31 out of 34 team members were elected last year.

Candidates not elected are often offered other appointed positions in SG after the election, he said.

Some senators question the effectiveness of the system and the motives behind it.

"When the coalition was presented to me, it seemed like a good idea," said Lesli Proffitt, senate coordinator and member of last year's Senate Team. "But really it's a vehicle to put Tim in power."


Proffitt is not running for re-election because she is unhappy with Robinson's Administration.

Supporters of the Progress

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NATIONAL NEWS

Governor, wife file for state office

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Making national history, Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and his wife, Janet, both filed Tuesday to run for statewide office. The Republican governor is seeking re-election, while his wife is running for secretary of state, her first attempt at public office. The couple is best known for their 16-month stay in a triplex-style manufactured home during extensive renovations of the Governor's Mansion. But the 46-year-old first lady has always had a reputation in the state for trying new things. The mother of three has gone bungee-jumping and accompanied soldiers on military exercises. Riding jet skis and kayaking are among her hobbies.

Senate candidates walk out of dinner

CONCORD, N.C. — Two Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate walked out of a GOP dinner where one was denied permission to speak while rival Elizabeth Dole gave the keynote address. Ada Fisher and other GOP candidates have complained that party officials are giving Dole preferential treatment in their race for the nomination to succeed retiring Sen. Jesse Helms. Dole was the keynote speaker Monday at the Cabarrus County Republican Party's annual Reagan Day dinner.

City looks at slavery museum deal

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Details of a planned national slavery museum have officials here taking another look at a deal that requires the city to pledge \$1 million to the project. Former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder chose a 38-acre site overlooking the Rappahannock River as the location for the museum, which he expects to draw two million tourists a year. But selection of the Fredericksburg site was based in part on the \$1 million pledge from the city. The city council was scheduled to vote on the proposal Tuesday night.

Law suit seeks reparations for slavery

NEW YORK — A federal lawsuit seeking unspecified reparations for the 35 million descendants of African slaves was filed Tuesday against the Aetna insurance company, the FleetBoston financial services group and railroad giant CSX. The lawsuit also claims that as



POP MUSIC: Albums by the Velvet Underground, the Rolling Stones and James Brown lead a list of the 50 "coolest records" featured in the latest issue of Rolling Stone magazine. Compiled by the magazine's staff, the list is headed by *White Light/White Heat*, the 1968 release from the Velvet Underground, the grim art-rock band beloved by critics if not by the record-buying masses. The album's highlight was the psychedelic opus "Sister Ray" — "seventeen minutes of guitars screaming in ecstasy." Second spot went to the U.S. version of the Rolling Stones' *Aftermath*, the 1966 release that marked the first album written solely by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards. "Blues-rock flower power, but all the flowers are painted black," the magazine said. So-called *Godfather of Soul* James Brown's 1968 release *Live at the Apollo* came in third thanks to "the most explosive cold-sweat funk grooves ever recorded." Other entries included the Beatles' *Revolver* at No. 10, and David Bowie's *Station to Station* at No. 21.

many as 1,000 unidentified corporations may have profited from slavery and sometimes helped it continue in the United States between 1619 and 1865. In a statement, Aetna said: "We do not believe a court would permit a lawsuit over events which — however regrettable — occurred hundreds of years ago. These issues in no way reflect Aetna today." CSX said the suit had no merit and should be dismissed.

Number of remains at WTC site surges

NEW YORK — Recovery crews searching through the last mountains of World Trade Center debris have found more human remains in the past three weeks than in any comparable period since October. Nearly 3,000 body parts have been discovered since March 1, when workers began concentrating on the last heaps of rubble, including the footprint of the south tower, the first skyscraper to collapse. Until this month, a large mountain of debris where the south tower stood was largely untouched because it was used to support a road for trucks hauling broken concrete and steel.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Arafat decides not to go to summit

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat decided Tuesday to attend a key Arab summit, and his Cabinet accused Israel of trying to "blackmail" the Palestinian leader with tough conditions for letting him go. Arafat's absence could undermine Arab support for a Saudi peace overture being presented in Beirut. Despite calls by the United States that he let Arafat go to the summit, Sharon said "conditions are not ripe" to do so. He insisted the Palestinian leader call a cease-fire first and that Washington back any Israeli decision to bar Arafat from returning home if there is violence during his absence.

Study: Pill, HPV may cause cancer

LONDON — Women infected with the common sexually transmitted human papilloma virus have a higher risk of developing cervical cancer if they have taken birth control pills for more than five years, new research indicates. Experts say the study supports what many gynecologists have long suspected — that there is a causal connection between the pills and cervical cancer. Previous studies have not ruled out the possibility women who take the pill may simply be more likely to be infected with human papilloma virus, the main cause of the cancer. Nearly all sexually active women will be infected by HPV sometime during their lives, but in most cases the immune system quickly eliminates it.

Compiled from wire reports

REGISTER

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went up, we had budget cuts like everyone else," he said. "It is a real serious problem."

The problem was so serious it warranted investigation. Behind the monotone female voice in the electronic registrar is a tracking system.

This system monitors the number of successful and unsuccessful times a student chooses a class. The system even records the number of times a student enters his or her student ID in the system.

Course demand reports are compiled for each college, said Don Witt, director of undergraduate admissions and the university registrar.

Witt said the reports have been most useful to the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics and Communication.

"We try to show where there are potential problems,"

he said.

Monitoring the number of unsuccessful attempts by a student for a single class allows Witt to contact the student and discuss the problem on an individual basis, he said.

Witt said the registration office is making strides that will increase the effectiveness of the course demand reports.

"We're almost at the point where we can start comparing semesters," he said. Psychology freshman Nikki Belcher said online registration should be an option. Belcher transferred to UK from West Virginia University where online registration is available.

"It was pretty easy to use," she said.

Online registration at UK is around the corner, "Hopefully sooner than later," Witt said.

Regardless of the medium used, Kyle Linemann, a psychology senior, said it's the student's responsibility to schedule classes.

"You just have to be on top of it," he said.

COALITION

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Team said it has increased cooperation among senators.

"We get things done instead of working against each other," said Lee Conrad, senator-at-large.

Profitt said the team failed to end the bickering and created a type of two-party system, coalition and non-coalition.

"It has corrupted what SG is supposed to be about," Profitt said. "It has eliminated voices. People are afraid to speak."

Stephanie Hill, a senatorial candidate and member of this year's Progress Team, supports the system.

"I wanted to be a part of it,"

to meet other people running," she said.

But David Hutchinson, senator-at-large and member of last year's team, said the Robinson team brings a few people together at the cost of individual voices and vigorous debate.

"People just go with the flow because Tim wants a bunch of people to say yes to him," Hutchinson said.

Profitt said he is running for re-election this year, but not with the Progress Team. Hutchinson said there were drastic consequences for going against Robinson, and he refuses to be a part of the team.

"After I questioned it, Tim made my life a living hell," Hutchinson said. "The coalition has its advantages, but I would never again do it with Tim Robinson."

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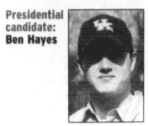
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Write-in Presidential candidate:
Mary Catherine Correll
Hometown: Somerset, Ky.
Year: Junior
Major: Biology
Experience: One year as a Student Government senator-at-large. She has also served as vice president of public relations for the Delta Delta Delta social sorority and as standing committee co-chair of the Student Development Council.



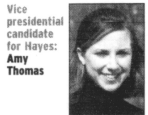
Presidential candidate:
Ben Hayes
Hometown: Danville, Ky.
Year: Junior
Major: History
Experience: Currently the vice president of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Last semester he served as the secretary/treasurer of the InterGrek Programming Assembly. He also served one year on the Student Appeals Board.



Presidential candidate:
Tim Robinson
Hometown: Inez, Ky.
Year: Third-year law/public policy student
Experience: Has served as the Student Government president since the spring of 2001. The year before, he served as a senator for the College of Law where he served as the chair for the Appropriations and Revenue Committee.



Write-in Vice Presidential candidate:
Correll: Tommy Lojeson
Hometown: Rumsley, Ky.
Year: Senior
Major: Accounting and agriculture economics
Experience: Has served one year as homecoming co-chairman for the Student Activities Board, vice president of internal relations for the Interfraternity Council and secretary for the agriculture student council.



Vice Presidential candidate:
For Hayes: Amy Thomas
Hometown: Harlan, Ky.
Year: Sophomore
Major: Accounting
Experience: Currently serves as treasurer for Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Last year, she served as budget coordinator for Student Government's Freshman Representative Council. She also served as assistant treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi.



Vice Presidential candidate:
For Robinson: Mary Katherine Thompson
Hometown: Owensboro, Ky.
Year: Junior
Major: Corporate communication and political science
Experience: One year as Student Government senator-at-Large and chair of events and activities in the SG Senate. She has also served as an ambassador for the College of Communication.

Make your pick and vote

Student Government elections will be held today and tomorrow at the following places. Times are the same for both days. Students must bring a Student ID to vote.

- Agriculture**
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Business and Economics**
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- Commons**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Engineering**
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- College of Law**
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- LCC**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Young Library**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Medical Center**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Student Center**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Classroom Bldg.**
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TRIAL

Ragland jury hears defendant in videotape

Protests innocence: '... I didn't kill anyone. I swear to you guys, I didn't do this'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prosecutors rested their case against Shane Ragland after playing a videotape of him as police questioned him about the death of UK football player Trent DiGiuro, with Ragland denying he knew DiGiuro. Ragland also denied living near DiGiuro or discussing his death with a former girlfriend. Ragland is accused of shooting DiGiuro in the head as DiGiuro sat on the porch of his 21st birthday home, celebrating his 21st birthday July 17, 1994. Prosecutors contend that Ragland was angry DiGiuro had gotten him thrown out of a UK fraternity nearly three years earlier.

Police were stunned by the crime until Ragland's former girlfriend told them Ragland had admitted the killing to her. The day before he was arrested, Aimee Loyd met with Ragland and recorded a discussion they had about their pasts, during which she brought up the death of DiGiuro.

On the videotape of the police interrogation, played for jurors Monday, Ragland told prosecutors say are numerous lies. Ragland denied any knowledge of the shooting and said he didn't know DiGiuro, who was from Oldham County. "I didn't know Trent, I swear to God," Ragland said, before allowing he might have seen him at Sigma Alpha Epsilon parties before Ragland was blackballed in the fall of 1991. DiGiuro was not a member of the fraternity but had friends who belonged. Last week, DiGiuro's former roommate, Matt Blandford, testified that Ragland knew DiGiuro and that Ragland had slept with a fraternity member's girlfriend—the comment that got him expelled

from the fraternity. Blandford also said DiGiuro had told Ragland that he was responsible for getting Ragland thrown out. Ragland also said he was not living on Woodland Avenue, just a few houses from DiGiuro, at the time of the shooting. He claimed that he learned of the killing sometime later. "I don't know if I read it in the paper or if someone told me about it after it happened," he said. When police questioned him about the meeting with Loyd, Ragland said they talked about their jobs, his drunken driving arrests, his time in alcohol rehab and the death of his brother. But he said they never talked about DiGiuro.

"If she told you we talked about the murder, she's a liar," he told Lt. Mark Barnard and Detective Don Evans.

When police played a recording of the conversation, which took place at Blue Grass Airport, in which Loyd mentioned the name "Trent" twice and that he was a UK football player once, Ragland said he didn't hear her and didn't know what she was talking about.

"You can say, 'I didn't hear it one time.' You can say, 'I didn't hear it two times.' Barnard told Ragland, "You cannot say, 'I didn't hear it three times.' I'm not going to let you lie to me."

At one point, Ragland proclaimed his innocence. "I may have had an infatuation with Trent at some point in the past but I didn't kill anyone. I swear to you guys, I didn't do this," he said. "You're wrong, guys, I swear to God."

Ragland's father testified as a defense witness Monday, saying that he had wondered whether Shane Ragland's rifle was the murder weapon and asked him if it could have been used to commit the crime.

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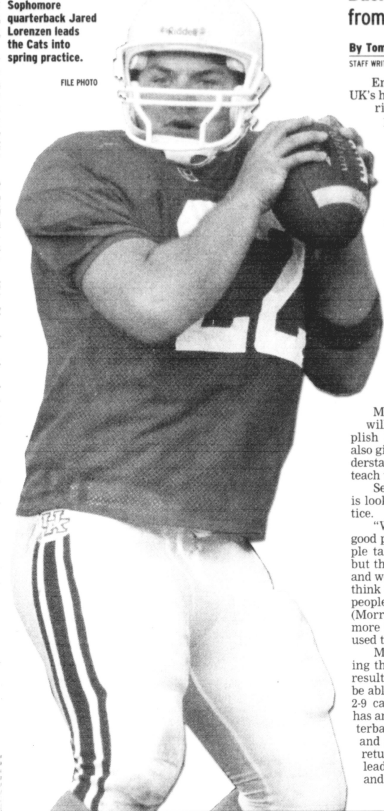
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SPRING FOOTBALL

Cats set to surprise doubters this spring

Sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen leads the Cats into spring practice.

FILE PHOTO



Back for seconds: Morriss expects improvement from young, thin team during offseason workouts

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

Entering his second spring as UK's head football coach, Guy Morriss feels he and his staff are prepared to do what it takes to put a winning team on the field next season. "I feel a lot better than I did at this time last year," Morriss said at a news conference Tuesday, which marked the beginning of spring football practice. "I've learned how to deal with a lot of the administrative things. I know more of the protocol about who to talk to when I need something."

"All of the coaches understand our goals and plans," he said. "We've got good chemistry between our staff and our players. We're all on the same page." The players said that Morriss' year of experience will not only help them accomplish more next season but will also give them a better understanding of what he is trying to teach them.

Senior linebacker Morris Lane is looking forward to spring practice.

"We've got good coaches and good players around. We hear people talking about size and depth, but they can't measure our heart, and we've got a lot of it," he said. "I think we're going to surprise some people. The team kind of takes (Morriss') demeanor, and we're more serious and focused than we used to be."

Morriss and his staff are hoping that the spring workouts will result in fielding a team that will be able to improve on last season's 2-9 campaign. He knows that he has an accomplished starting quarterback in junior Jared Lorenzen and five other offensive starters returning to offer experience and leadership to a relatively young and inexperienced UK team.

Lorenzen, whose fluctuating weight has been a target for criticism this offseason, received Morriss' endorsement but will have to work at keeping his position, as well as keeping his weight in check.

"Jared's a big guy and big guys gain weight," Morriss said. "He's not where he needs to be, but he knows where I expect him to be by the beginning of two-a-days, and I expect him to be there."

"He is our starter. There's going to be competition, but there will be at every position."

Only four starters return on the defensive side of the ball, but newcomers Chad Anderson and Rob Willey, both linebackers, Adeyabo Agboko, a safety, and defensive linemen Deion Holts and Nate VanSickel are expected to make immediate contributions.

Morriss said that the year of experience along with the relationship he has with his players and coaches will result in a better season for UK football.

"I think that because we've been together a year the kids are comfortable with the staff and they know the system," Morriss said. "I think we will win more than two games next year. I don't want to (predict) a number of wins, but we definitely have to win more than two games next year."

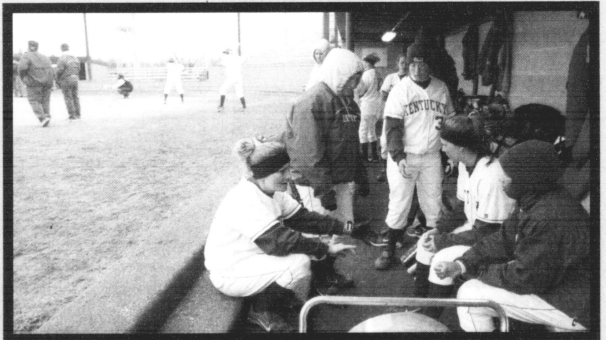
Spring practice schedule

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 - April 29, 2:20 p.m.
 - March 30, TBA
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 - April 3, 2:20 p.m.
 - April 5, 3:00 p.m.
 - April 6, 1 p.m.
 - April 9, 2:20 p.m.
 - April 10, 2:20 p.m.
 - April 12, 2:20 p.m.
 - April 13, TBA
 - April 16, 2:20 p.m.
 - April 19, 2:20 p.m.
 - April 20 - Blue/White Game at Commonwealth Stadium, TBA
- Note: Practices to be held at Nutter Training Center

UK softball

Members of the UK softball team warm their hands by the dugout space heater shortly after coming off the field during the first game of their double header against Akron. UK (16-15, 1-5 Southeastern Conference) dropped the first game 4-2 to Akron but pounded the Zips 16-3 in the second game.

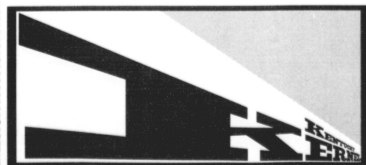
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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S ROCKIN' AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of March 27 - April 2

Music

TONIGHT

The Shantee. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$4.

Hallas w/ Dose. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

THURSDAY

Dreadnot w/ Hallas. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Gringo Star w/ The Shams. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY

Inner Vision Collision w/ Highwater. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Big Jim Slade w/ The Bryan Himes Band. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

SATURDAY

Catwampus. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

Liquid Snafu w/ Apollo Creed. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

MONDAY

The Disco Biscuits. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$13.50.

TUESDAY

Club Dub Sessions. 9 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$2.

Mushroomhead w/ Dog Fashion Disco. 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$10.



Land of the El Caminos w/ System and Station. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$4.

Coming Soon

Galactic. 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 3. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

They Might Be Giants w/ Okgo. 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$16.50 - \$18.

The John Scofield Band. 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6. Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$20 for public, \$14 for students.

Scott Miller & The Commonwealth w/ The Stapletons. 10 p.m. Saturday, April 6. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$6.

Mofro. 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

Bonepony. 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

Over the Rhine. 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 12. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.

Josh Rouse w/ The Damn Rathers. 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 16. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

String Cheese Incident. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$27.50 in advance, \$29.50 at the door.

The Bottle Rockets. 10 p.m. Friday, April 19. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.

Meri Saunders & The King Johnson Band. 10 p.m. Saturday, April 20. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$12.

Chitara Rhythm Section w/ Barnhouse Effect. 10 p.m. Saturday, April 20. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Ween. 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$25 and are available online at www.ween.com.

Rufus Wainwright. 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

Galactic

New Orleans funk band Galactic will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

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Columbus band brings hip tunes, good vibes to Lynagh's tonight

By Robbie Clark
ON TAP EDITOR

Aesthetic rock group The Shantee is making a name for itself by pleasing sold out audiences from Chicago to New York City.

The quintet from Columbus, Ohio, attributes much of its success to the vivacious atmosphere cultivated in the band's live performances.

"The music itself is hard to describe," said guitarist/vocalist Matt Perkins, "but it's easy to describe the feeling at the shows. There are a lot of smiling faces."

Other members of the band include Matt Morton, guitarist and additional vocals; Randy Browne, keyboardist; Ward Scott, bassist and Shane Frye, drummer.

The Shantee began playing gigs in 1995 at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, before moving to Columbus.

"From day one we played originals," Perkins said. "I would slit my wrists if I had to sing other people's songs for

the rest of my life." Aside from a rigorous tour schedule, The Shantee has released two albums, *Lands Unknown* (1998) and *Hydration* (2001), which are both available at the band's Web site, www.theshantee.com.

Hot licks and rhetoric

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Opening Friday - Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

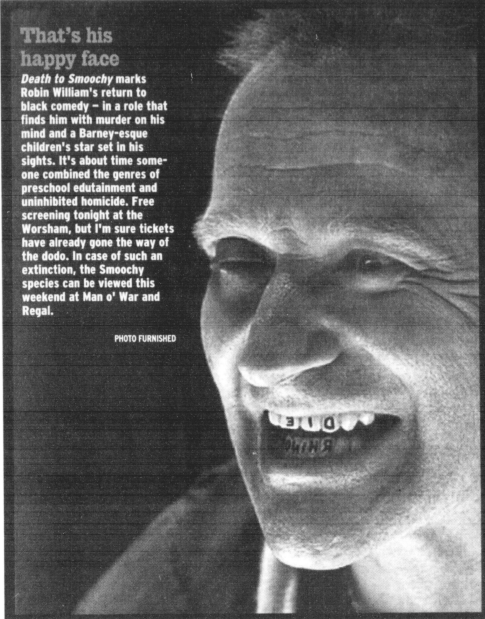
Clockstoppers
Directed by Commander William T. Riker of the U.S.S. Enterprise NCC 1701-D (a.k.a., Jonathan Frakes), this film falls directly in line with the "teenagers save the world with cool special effects" genre. I'm interested to see Number One's latest endeavor, but the Nickelodeon branding on the front end makes me wary - as does the involvement of French Stewart. He wasn't just playing an alien on "3rd Rock" ya know.
Opening Friday - Man o' War, Regal

E.T. 20th Anniversary Edition
Reese's Pieces flew off the shelves in 1982, following the original release of Spielberg's extraterrestrial odyssey. The peanut butter candies' appearance was the most successful use of product placement in the history of film. To this day, Steven is beckoned and hated by everyone who ever worked with M&M's.
Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

Blade 2
Can't we all just get along? Wesley Snipes does nothing to break the hate in this film that blatantly endorses the evil of vampire-on-vampire crime. The children need more role models, not violence. That said, this is quite obviously the No. 1 movie in the country.
Lexington Green, Man o' War, Regal

Ice Age
An ensemble cast of prehistoric beasts embark on a quest to outrun the glaciers and save the human species. Ray Ramono stars as a woolly mammoth, an interesting departure from his normal CBS sitcom self. That designation of normancy on CBS is suspect now. "Baby Bob" anyone?
Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

Resident Evil
Upcoming video game movies include renditions of *Tekken*, *Dead or Alive*, *House of the Dead* and maybe even *The Legend of Zelda*. That one's just a rumor, but some fans of the hero from Hyrule are wishing on the Triforce that it's true. My take? I've still got a headache from *Super Mario Bros: The Movie*. It takes imagination to screw up the story of two mushroom-eating plumbers fighting a tribe of turtles, but hot Hollywood burned that script better than any Fire Flower could.
Man o' War, Regal



That's his happy face
Death to Smokey marks Robin Williams' return to black comedy - in a role that finds him with murder on his mind and a Barney-esque children's star set in his sights. It's about time someone combined the genres of preschool edutainment and uninhibited homicide. Free screening tonight at the Worsham, but I'm sure tickets have already gone the way of the dodo. In case of such an extinction, the Smokey species can be viewed this weekend at Man o' War and Regal.

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Sorority Boys
Starring Michael Rosenbaum as the cross-dressing Adam/Adina. A pretty civilian role, to be sure - but Michael's small screen presence is markedly heroic. You may recognize him as Lex Luthor on the WB's "Smallville" - the show about a teenage Superman living next to Dawson's Creek. His villainous nature there is balanced by his work for the forces of good over on Cartoon Network, where he provides the voice of The Flash for the excellent "Justice League" series. Bet you never knew a simple teen movie star could be so super.
Man o' War, Regal

Showtime
Faced with the dilemma of too many sequels, the *Beverly Hills Cop* franchise was forced to change its name for Axel Foley's fourth adventure. It's a clever camouflage, but not even the addition of Robert De Niro is enough to pull the wool over America's ever-watchful eyes.
Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

A Beautiful Mind
We now move into the Oscar winners section of the page, and good ole Ron Howard leads the way with his mathematically-motivated direction on this film. In addition to the Best Director honor, *Mind* also picked up the coveted Best Picture award. It's too bad for the hobbits, but they'll have two more chances to take home the gold in the coming years.
Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

Monster's Ball
With Halle Berry's big Oscar win, this film's staying put downtown for the newly curious to catch. Halle's performance was of a widow who teaches a racist man the virtues of equality. By sleeping with him. Congratulations, Ms. Berry - you deserved the glory of acting in a serious piece. Now please report to the set of your next film, *X-Men 2*.
Kentucky Theatre

Iris
The Kentucky's newest offering is a take on the life story of British author Iris Murdoch. The film is told through the perspective of Murdoch's husband and takes play in a number of different times. Kate Winslet stars as the vibrant, young Iris of the past, full of ideas and love for life. Judi Dench portrays an older version of the same character, ravaged by the dilapidating effects of Alzheimer's disease.
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The Time Machine
Guy Pearce, an accomplished actor appearing in such critically-acclaimed films as *Memento* and *L.A. Confidential*, gets a washed-out TRL one-hit wonder for a love interest. It's Samantha Mumba, the girl who made everyone across the nation forget about Britney Spears for nearly 14 hours. Don't worry if you can't remember her music career, because you won't have to recall anything other than this for her Hollywood hits either.
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Lent is coming to a close this weekend, marking as well the end of this film's timeliness. After taking a vow of celibacy, Josh Hartnett meets his dream girl at a laundromat while trying to figure out how to wash his wool sweater. Sometimes you just have to go after the her, Joshie-boy. And for everyone keeping track, that was wool reference No. 3.
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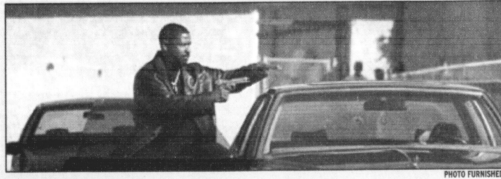


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Big poppa Washington goes double-gun gangster style in *Training Day*, now available on VHS and DVD. Denzel won a shiny new Oscar for his role as bad cop Alonzo Harris in the film.

Play ball!
It's never too late to believe in your dreams, and it's never too early for another feel-good baseball movie. Dennis Quaid is the man of the hour in *The Rookie*, the tale of a high school science teacher whose students teach him to always keep reaching for the stars, and those crazy pop-flys. *The Rookie* takes the field this Friday at Lexington Green, Woodhill and Regal.

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Also new at video stores:

K-PAX
Kevin Spacey lives up to his name in this alien epic that's really out of this world. It's a cosmic performance, full of free advertising for Dole and Chiquita.

Iron Monkey
If you read that title and think *Crouching Tiger*, you're exactly right. This is one of those movies that really finds success in its home video release, if it finds it at all.

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New topics

Failed rail ideas

On a typical day, usually about half an hour before my deadline, I'll sit down and think of a topic to write about. Other times, I'll get a call and be asked to save the day and produce a quick column.

Topics that didn't make the final cut:

- Why Eskimos don't go swimming
• How to win a fight with one hand behind your back
• Our friend the earthworm
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• Fun things to do that don't involve alcohol
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• Everything you ever wanted to know about their affiliation with justice and honor
• Tom Hanks films that didn't win awards
• Everything I needed I learned from pimps and drug dealers
• The benefits of being a brainwashed drone
• How many times is HBO going to show Charlie's Angels, really?
• Why NBA players don't make enough money
• Lobotomy: the one-step solution to a letter you
• Backpacks: two straps or one? Which one is right for you?
• How to be an aristocrat without a wealthy family
• Reasons Jerry Springer is worth watching
• Picking your major with a roulette wheel and Lady Luck
• Are movie stars really better than the rest of us? Of course they are.
• Boy Bands and their importance to the economy.
• My belief in the "rule of thumb" and why I can't get a date
• What to do when your imaginary friend won't speak to you
• Shakespeare: the very, very, very abridged version
• Things you wouldn't eat - even on a bet.

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IN OUR OPINION

Ad taken out by SG got numbers wrong

Kernel readers no doubt saw the full page advertisement taken out by Student Government on Tuesday listing their major expenses. Questions have recently been raised over the manner in which SG funds are spent and distributed, and the ad sought to provide some answers.

Unfortunately, the ad was wrong. It broke down budgets from the past three years into two categories: SG operations (office supplies, phone bills, advertising, etc.) and student services (grants, scholarships, student events, special projects, etc.). Each was taken as a percentage of the total amount spent, resulting in - according to the ad - 21 percent of the current administration's budget being devoted to administrative expenses.

Also, a mistake on the part of SG led to \$65,000 being included in the student services portion of the budget for legal services rendered by Michael Shae Channey. According to Tony Stoepel, chairman of the operations and evaluations committee, the amount should have been \$6,500. It was certainly an honest mistake, but it significantly alters the figures offered by the ad as facts.

If these two factors are included in the ad's percentages, SG has spent 57 percent of its budget on operations, which is even higher than had been previously reported. And it is nowhere near the 21 percent stated in Tuesday's ad.

What is particularly frustrating is that 57 percent is probably not accurate, either. If salaries - the largest component of operations - were not included, there are other expenses that were probably left out of the calculation as well.

And this leaves us no further along than where we started, asking the question: How is student money being spent by SG?

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Mary Catherine Correll and Tommy Logsdon



"Democracy is the conviction that a man/woman has the intellectual and moral capacity and the inalienable right to govern themselves with justice and honor."

I have always believed that Student Government's purpose is to help the students and to do the greatest good for the greatest amount of people. SG is a foundation organization and is here to help other organizations/students achieve success.

We want to give students, regardless of their affiliation with other organizations, common experiences to share and memories never to be forgotten, all while providing services.

Student Services: We are here to help and serve as a vehicle so other organizations/students can get to where they want to be. I have talked with SG officials at other schools, and one idea mentioned was a babysitting list that would create a way for students to get extra cash while providing childcare for students and staff.



Ben Hayes and Amy Thomas



This week the student body will decide who will lead Student Government. After friends suggested I run, the more I considered the idea, the more excited I became.

I was shocked and appalled to learn about the amount of money SG has wasted this year. Under Tim Robinson, SG has spent more than \$50,000 on itself.

I knew then, as I know now, that I am the right person for the job. I spoke with Amy Thomas and other students and came up with a plan to bring much-needed and effective change to SG.



Essentially, the purpose of SG is representing students. I feel it is crucial for SG to represent the students on every possible level. It is painfully clear that student rights are being trampled on by the city of Lexington.

Tim Robinson and Mary Katherine Thompson



Today is Election Day, and you are faced with deciding who will lead Student Government next year. As you decide, I ask you consider all the candidates' records and platforms.

When Dick Decamp and the Urban County Council proposed the No Party Plan, we were there. We fought it, and though the vote didn't go our way, the council knows that SG will be there to fight if they enforce it.



When a tuition increase came up, we proposed and passed an amendment that required a portion of the increase to benefit students. Even though I amended the increase, I still voted against it.

When we campaigned last year, students told us that they thought the campus lacked spirit and unity. In response, we shut down Euclid and organized a 10,000-student rally

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Expressions

Parking police cross the line

Recently, an article appeared in the paper on everyone's favorite campus authority - the parking patrol. The article did a good job humanizing them a little bit more and once again brought up their repeated and valid defense: If you park in a place you're not supposed to, you pay the consequences.

However, in my opinion there is a big difference between regulating and hunting. I have a friend who at one time worked for UK Parking. It was nice to have someone warn me of patrol times, but I was still irate at him for the job he did.

When I asked why they hunted down cars so vigorously and if it had to do with a quota, he said the reason was just "because it's fun." I have seen parking police hide behind dumpsters to get cars parked just for a few seconds while someone for it to run out.

I once had a friend try to put in more money at a meter for a car other than his own and he stopped. I've been ticketed for parking in places that blocked no one in for events with already limited space, as there always is.

And don't even get me started on the availability of parking at the library, especially at night when it might be unsafe for some to park far away and have to walk. The university creates a bad situation by overselling passes and then sends their head hunters out to reap the benefits.

Hunting is not the same as regulating.

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Finally, I'm excited about running with Mary Katherine Thompson. She has a lot of great ideas, and would make a terrific vice president.

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- JIM DONOVAN, RUSTED ROOT MEMBER

Rusted Root hits the music scene again

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

Often defined by the inability to find an exact definition of their music, the members of Rusted Root are once again surpassing the limits of creativity with the new album, "Welcome to My Party."

"I don't know if anyone can really find a description for our music," said Jim Donovan, drummer-percussionist-vocalist. "No one else really does what we do. You definitely know it's us right away."

Rusted Root continues its tradition of uniqueness with its newest album set to be re-

leased April 9. "Welcome to My Party" expands and shows the band's growth but manages to maintain the "Rusted Root quality" that has attracted fans since the band started in 1989.

The sextet originally formed in Pittsburgh after lead vocalist and guitarist Michael Glabicki recruited Liz Berlin, who plays the guitar and percussion as well as vocals. This led to the band members' recruitment one by one through different connections.

The band only had a few weeks to play together before they were to compete at a battle of the bands competition.

Donovan said the group was not expecting what then resulted after those first few weeks.

"It was one of those things where none of us knew what was happening," Donovan said. "The only thing we knew was that the music was great and we were having fun."

Rusted Root has released four other albums, leading off with their multi-platinum debut "When I Woke," which featured the hit single, "Send Me on My Way." Each song on the new album, like the other albums, is unique and offers something new for listeners.

"Welcome to My Party"

songs range from the bright and bouncy "Too Much" and "Hands are Law," to the softer and soothing "Blue Diamonds" and "Why Cry." "Blue Diamonds" is particularly special because it concerns a personal incident in Glabicki's life.

When he was a child, Glabicki was hit by a car and knocked unconscious. While he was unconscious, he met a celestial being and the song is about her, Glabicki said.

"In periods of my life I have forgotten her or put her away and this is about reconnecting with her in a way," Glabicki said.

Rusted Root integrates elements of techno, reggae and dance music into its traditional sound in order to create a truly refreshing album. Donovan said he also used a computer to assist him in coming up with new ideas and sounds.

"I realized the rhythmic possibilities were completely insane on the computer," Donovan said.

Each band member brought a lot of new sounds to the album. The group took time off to pursue individual projects before creating this album. Glabicki attributes Rusted Root's new spirit to the

break.

"We were really able to get our juices revved up," Glabicki said. "Everything was different when we came back."

Differet is a good word to describe Rusted Root and its new album. Glabicki said he hopes listeners are able to expand their understanding of themselves through the music, but said it's up to them to find their own meaning in the songs and in the band's name.

"It's a different process for everyone," Glabicki said. "We just want to write the music and conquer the world with it."



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