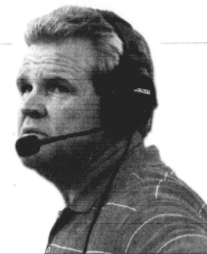


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## Political candidates rally in Frankfort, draw crowds

**Politicking:** Rally features old-fashioned stump speaking; candidates encourage voting on Nov. 5

By Cathy Lindsey  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

From the front steps of the Old Capitol in Frankfort, many state politicians had the opportunity Saturday to do some politicking in an effort to boost voter support before the upcoming elections. The first-ever Capital

Rally, inspired by the Fancy Farm political picnic in western Kentucky, brought out candidates with a just over a month remaining before the election.

"I see ... this ending up being competition for Fancy Farm just because it is in the central location and in the capital city," said Kathy Carter, who coordinated the

event. "This is where all the politicians opted to be able to come — when elected, of course."

The rally featured old-fashioned stump speaking. The politicians were each given five minutes to address the crowd about various issues including health-care, education, family court and economic development.

Lois Combs Weinberg, who is running for the U.S. Senate, and Gatewood Gal-

braith and Ernie Fletcher, who are running for a congressional seat, were in attendance.

The candidates for governor who gave speeches were Democrats Lt. Gov. Steve Henry and state Attorney General Ben Chandler; and Republicans Gen. John G. Coburn, Otis Hensley Jr., Jefferson County Judge Executive Rebecca Jackson, Sonny Landham, Bert Minton, State Sen. Virgil

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## THE RACE FOR MAYOR

The Kernel profiles mayoral candidates Teresa Isaac and Scott Crosbie as the first of several stories about the candidates for mayor and city council — and their stances on issues that directly affect the University.

### Crosbie proposes better ties between city and university

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

Although Lexington mayor candidate Scott Crosbie has been vocal on many issues while serving as an Urban County Council at-large member, he may be best known for his stand against the showing of an X-rated movie at the Kentucky Theatre.



Crosbie

"It's a matter of public policy," Crosbie said. "I don't believe that an X-rated pornographic film should be shown at a city-owned theatre."

Crosbie also drew attention when the state's Republican Party mailed out campaign literature on his behalf.

Crosbie switched from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party in 1999.

Some say this party involvement is not in accordance to this city's "non-partisan" charter; but Crosbie disagrees.

"What a non-partisan race really is is an open primary where anyone can vote," he said.

"This race is no more partisan than it has ever been," Crosbie said.

Crosbie said that he is known as a fiscal and social conservative, one thing that separates him from his opponent, Teresa Isaac.

"I think, philosophically, I'm probably for less government while Teresa may be for bigger government," he said.

Another difference between the two candidates is where they stand on the possibility that the city of Lexington might purchase the Kentucky-American Water Co. rather than let the water company be sold to a German utility conglomerate.

Crosbie said he does not support the idea of the city purchasing the company.

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## WELCOMING THE FALL SEASON

**A gathering:** Lexington pagans gather in Masterson Station Park to welcome fall

By Chrissy Tigas  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Pagans in Lexington held a magical gathering on Saturday in honor of the last harvest and the bounty of the Earth.

The event, Pagan Pride Day, is held in September just before the onset of fall to celebrate the final harvest and the last major feast of the year. Admission to the event, held at Masterson Station Park, was one item of canned or non-perishable food.

Pagan Pride Day has been observed for four years in many cities in the United States, Canada and Europe. This was the first year observed in Lexington.

People sat in a circle of camping chairs on the first clear morning after days of rain. They ranged in ages from five or six to 70.

To the west, the Baal Fire was set up in a little clay stove.

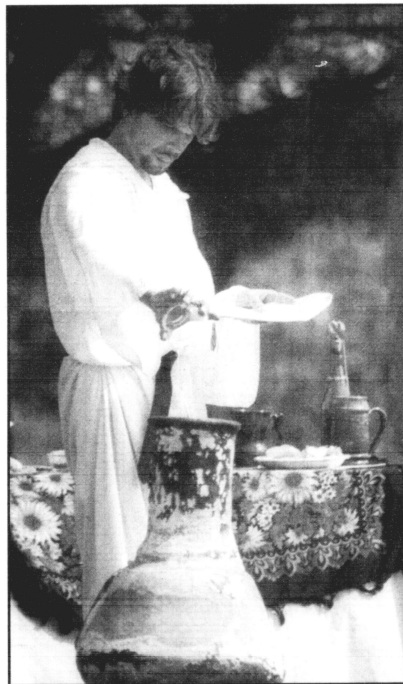
"The Baal Fire represents the fire god. It is the gateway to the other world and the place to give offerings to the deities," said Patrick Stoddard, the coordinator of the event and member of the Druidic Earth Dragon Protogrove. To the south, a plaque of a bull was used to ward away negative spirits.

"We don't like to call them evil spirits because there is good and evil in everything," Stoddard said.

The event was sponsored by the Pagan Pride Project, a non-profit organization established to eliminate prejudice and foster pride in pagan religions, which include Wicca and Druidism.

Paul May, a participant, said Pagan Pride Day is a time for people of various religions to spend time with one another and meet to form a community.

"The reason that we would need to get together is that there are so many people who are solitary in their religion," he said.



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### Celebration

Patrick Stoddard, otherwise known as Talyn, leads the ritual celebrating the fall harvest at Lexington's first Pagan Pride Day held Saturday afternoon at Masterson Station Park.

## Mayor declares day 'Take Back the Night'

**Awareness:** Program coordinator says students should take an active approach to prevent assault

By Steve Ivey  
STAFF WRITER

A march and candlelight vigil were part of the community's way to bring attention to issues of domestic violence and sexual assault Sunday at the 14th annual Take Back the Night Empowerment Expo at Triangle Park.

The rally and march had literal and symbolic importance, said Rhonda Henry the program coordinator of the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center. "We're demonstrating the importance of feeling safe when walking by yourself or in a group at night, as well as letting more people know about our cause," she said.

Henry said the event is

important for college students.

"College-age women are at a high risk for sexual assault," she said. "We want to show them they can take a proactive approach and not just wait until something happens to them."

T-shirts decorated by domestic violence survivors and their family members lined Triangle Park. Slogans on the shirts included "I don't collect knives anymore" and "Love doesn't have to hurt."

The Clothes Line Project is part of a nationwide campaign, said Amy Ward, the domestic violence program coordinator for the Chrysalis House, a shelter for battered

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DONNA LOU QUAY | KERNEL STAFF

Eileen Bromall pins a purple ribbon to Naomi Price's shirt as the background music sounds "No more violence, no more hate."

### Isaac addresses water issue, public safety and students

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

Lexington mayor candidate Teresa Isaac said many neighborhoods in Lexington feel deprived of basic city services, an issue she hopes to address in her campaign.

"Many of the older neighborhoods feel ignored," she said. "It's just a matter of making sure that all neighborhoods are served fairly."



Isaac

Public safety and housing are two additional issues in Isaac's campaign. She said many people in Lexington are unhappy with police and fire response times.

Also, Isaac said that almost 50 percent of Lexington residents rent, and she would like to see more people buy homes instead.

"I think it's better if you're raising a family; it provides more stability when you actually are a homeowner," she said.

Isaac said that another important issue is whether the city should purchase the Kentucky-

American Water Co. or let the company be sold to a German utility conglomerate. Isaac supports the idea of the city purchasing the utility.

"I think you could have a lot of arrangements like where the city could actually own the water company and you could enter into a contract with the German company to manage it but the ownership is still with the city," she said.

Isaac said the issue of the sale of the water company is one of the differences between her and her opponent, Scott Crosbie.

"I think both of us are fiscal conservatives, but I think where we would differ would be on social issues," she said.

Isaac said her experiences serving as a council member and vice mayor gave her valuable insights.

"I sat next to two different mayors, and I saw their successes, and I saw their mistakes," she said.

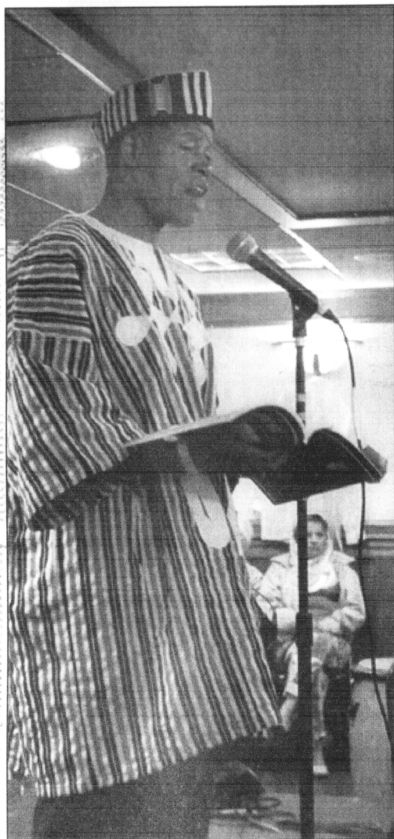
Isaac also said she is concerned about the role political parties are playing in the mayoral election after the Republican Party mailed flyers on Crosbie's behalf.

"The charter says it's a nonpartisan race, so I

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## Around the world at UK

PHOTO BY DONNA LOU GUAY



International presenter Naah Yomek from Ghana reads his poetry about love healing a small child at the International Night, Friday.

**Cosmopolitan:** International students share their cultures at 5th annual International Night

By Jennifer Mueller  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students from around the globe showcased their talents at the 5th annual International Night Friday.

Students sang, played musical instruments, and participated in an international fashion show at the E.S. Good Barn. Representatives were there from many cultural groups on campus, including the Indian Student Association, the African Students Association, the Japanese Culture Association, the Taiwanese Student Association, and the Kentucky Association of Filipino-American Students.

"Many people tried to present something from their country that other students hadn't seen before," said Christin Pramudiati, International Fashion show coordinator and co-president of the International Christian Fellowship.

More than a dozen groups performed at International Night, with the slogan "One World, One Family." Performances included the reciting of an African poem, an Indian dance, a musical performance by the Thai Association of Kentucky featuring a combination of flute and charcoal drawing, and a musical performance and "tinkling" dance by the Filipino-American students. The international fashion show closed the evening, with models from twelve countries showcasing traditional clothing.

"The performers said it went really well for them, too," Pramudiati said. "One Indian student who participated in the fashion show said that it was the most wonderful experience she had ever had."

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— Christin Pramudiati

Organizer of the International Night fashion show

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Moore and State Rep. Steve Nunn. The governor's election will be in 2003.

Also speaking were candidates running for attorney general, secretary of state, state treasurer, commissioner of agriculture, state representative and city commission.

One politician who drew a big reaction from the audience was Republican gubernatorial candidate Sonny Landham.

Boos wailed from the crowd as the former actor described the Democratic Party as the "party of murder" and the "party of com-

munism."

Former governor Julian Carroll, a Democrat, responded to the recent criticism of the Democratic Party stirred by Gov. Paul Patton's admitted affair.

"I'm tired of the media running down our party over the actions of one individual," Carroll said.

Patton, who had been scheduled to speak, did not attend the event.

Candidates at the rally took advantage of the opportunity to push their agendas and encourage people to vote.

"It's not so important that you vote for me, it's whether you vote at all,"

Coburn said. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5.

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— John G. Coburn  
Republican gubernatorial candidate

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women.

"They provide a visual testimony of the abuse these women have been through," she said. "It allows society to air its dirty laundry."

Kelly Wiggins, a vocal performer and German sophomore, was on hand to volunteer with other members of Delta Delta Delta

sorority.

"It's not part of our philanthropy projects; we're just here to help wherever we're needed," Wiggins said.

Mayor Pam Miller officially proclaimed Sept. 29 "Take Back the Night."

"I have two granddaughters," she said. "And I want the violence to be over by the time they grow up."

Miller said the event provided a chance to protest against violence and celebrate survivors.

"We've got a lot to go, but we're making progress," she said.

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## CROSBIE

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ny and worries about the precedent that such a purchase would set.

"I'm worried about the effects on business and the message we'd be sending to local businesses," Crosbie said.

He said he would like to hold the government accountable for tax dollars and yet still provide for the city's needs.

"I've often said that government can't do everything for everyone," Crosbie said.

Crosbie said that serving as a council member helped him learn about government.

"You get an appreciation for how government operates," he said.

Crosbie listed his top three issues as education, providing equal services for all neighborhoods and building a relationship between the city and UK.

"I want to work with President Todd to determine a plan of action for the future," he said.

Crosbie said that a working relationship between the city and UK could have prevented the controversy over the Lexington Area Party Plan, which was passed last November.

"It was a measure proposed in response to our inability to work with our neighborhoods and the university," he said.

Crosbie voted in favor of the party plan.

Yet he said he doubts the plan will work.

"I think it's probably ineffective, and I don't think it could withstand a challenge in court," he said.

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## Crosbie recalls his UK days

By Rebecca Neal  
SUMMER DIALOGUE EDITOR

Whether it's greeting volunteers at his Palomar Center campaign headquarters or going door to door in neighborhoods, mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie plays an active role in his bid for Lexington's highest office.

Although campaigning can be tiring, Crosbie said he finds support and strength through his family. The former Urban County councilman said his family helps keep him grounded, and he understands the importance of spending time with his daughters: Kirby, 3, and Cate, 10 months.

"I watch a lot of cartoons with them—I know everything there is to know about the Powerpuff Girls," he said.

Crosbie met his wife, K.C., while they were undergraduates at UK. He was the Student Government Association president and K.C. was the Student Activities Board president when the two met. The couple married in 1992.

"We met at a student activity, and we've been together ever since," he said.

Crosbie has fond memories of his time as a UK student. He was an ROTC cadet and a member of Farmhouse. After earning his BA

in political science, he decided to go on to law school at UK.

"I made the choice to go to UK because I love Lexington and UK was home for K.C. and me," he said. He said he views UK as a valuable asset to the community—an asset that many often take for granted.

"The institution is one of Kentucky's greatest resources, and it sits right here in Lexington," Crosbie said.

Yet Crosbie said he thinks students are often underappreciated.

"When we talk about the quality of life here, a lot of it has to do with what goes on at the university—the atmosphere, the energy, the enthusiasm that students bring to this community," he said.

Crosbie said he would like to see more students play an active role in government.

"I don't have an age requirement for people to be on boards or committees in the mayor's office," he said.

Crosbie offered advice for college students about making the most of their experiences.

"Whether it's short term or long term, it's about making an impact while you're here," he said.

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## ISAAC

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think it violates both the spirit and the letter of the law," she said.

In addition, Isaac said Lexington needs more entertainment venues for people under 21.

"They're not supposed to be in bars, but when you want to go to something with your friends somewhere and hear live music, there are limited opportunities," Isaac said.

Isaac said she would like to see relations improve between the city and UK. She said the relationship was damaged during the debate over the Lexington Area Party Plan, where Student Government President Tim Robinson led a contingent of students to protest the ordinance at city hall. The council passed the plan despite the student proublings.

"I think the president of the Student Government Association sort of took an adversarial position with the council members, and then some council members responded in kind," she said.

Isaac did not vote on the party plan, because she was not serving as a council member at that time.

She said the resulting situation was not necessarily either side's fault. "I felt that both sides got backed into a corner," Isaac said.

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## Isaac's UK friends still close

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

When mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac went to vote in the May 28 primary, the media attention wasn't on her alone. Her son, Jacob, was alongside to vote for the first time.

"As soon as he walked in the door cameras were everywhere—cameras in his face, cameras when he went in the booth and cameras when he came out," Isaac said.

She said both Jacob and her daughter Ali enjoy working on her campaign. Her children's experiences working on her campaign are much like her own experiences working on her father's campaigns in Eastern Kentucky, she said.

"I've been around campaigns since I was five, and it's sort of second nature to me now," she said.

Isaac said seeing her father take part in politics and observing local events influenced her views and attitudes. "I think what motivates me is a desire to level the playing field," she said.

She said she saw many things she wanted to change as a child.

"I think that when you grow up female in Eastern Kentucky,

you see lots of playing fields you'd like to level," Isaac said.

Isaac is a 1979 graduate of the UK College of Law. She served as an at-large Urban County council member for three years and as Lexington's vice-mayor for six years.

When she needs to get away from the stresses of campaigning, Isaac said she depends on her college friends for support.

"When I'm with them, it's like we're still 17 or 18," she said. "It's that kind of closeness."

Isaac said she only began to realize the value of her college friends years after graduation.

"It's that kind of college experience I hope everyone has," she said. Isaac, who teaches an introduction to political science class at LCC, said she enjoys helping students. She said being successful in school, work and life is all about helping others.

"To me, success means at the end of the day, being happy with what you did that day," she said.

"If you can go to bed with a clear mind, then you're probably doing the right thing," she said.

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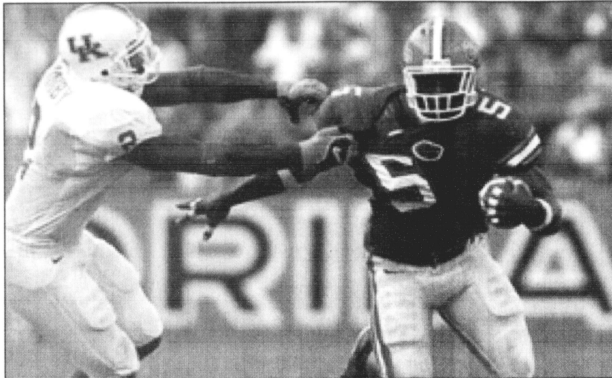
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**So close:** Players say they find no moral victory in coming within seven points of No. 7 Florida

By Melanie Curtisinger  
STAFF WRITER

Just when they thought they had it.

Just when the UK football team was 4-0 going in to conference play, trying to make it five against the formidable Florida Gators, they thought they had it.

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But they didn't. UK took the lead for the first time in the game when David Johnson recovered a fumble forced by Vincent Burns at the UF 22-yard line. Just one play later, wide re-

ceiver Aaron Boone caught a 39-yard pass from quarterback Jared Lorenzen, and Taylor Begley kicked the extra point to put the Cats up 28-25.

Yet just 2:45 and 78 yards later, UF wide receiver Taylor Jacobs took a Rex Grossman pass 35 yards into the endzone to put the Gators ahead by four going into the fourth quarter.

"He's the best we've seen, and maybe the best we'll see all year," said UK Coach Guy Morriss.

UK had a 4th and 4 opportunity that would have gotten the Cats within 40 yards on the endzone and major momentum in the last quarter. But UK was only 1-for-12 on third down conversions — and one of those 11

missed attempts came here.

On UF's 41-yard line, Lorenzen threw a pass intended for wide receiver Derek Abney that ended in cornerback Keiwan Ratliff's hands. Ratliff returned the ball 62 yards, putting the Gators up 39-28 with 9:25 left in the game.

"It was a bad read by Jared," Morriss said. "But that you can correct. We'll overcome it."

And they did. After returning a kickoff 100 yards in the third, Abney returned a UF punt 49 yards for his third touchdown of the game — keeping UK within five with 5:24 on the clock.

But after going for the two-point conversion, Lorenzen again threw an interception to Ratliff, who returned it for the game's final two points.

UK took over again on downs late in the fourth, but on 4th down at its own 28, Lorenzen's pass was incom-

plete, ending any Wildcat threat to the Gators.

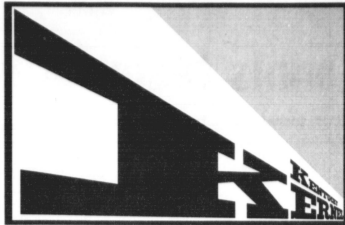
"It was pretty wild," Morriss. "We just made too many mistakes... They didn't handle prosperity very well."

Even though UF racked up 509 offensive yards to UK's 268, UK's SEC-leading rusher Artose Pinner garnered only 90 yards on the day, and though no receiver caught for more than 40 yards, the Cats still had chances to win late in the game.

UK found no moral victory out of coming within a TD of beating the No. 7 team in the country on the road.

"I don't care about a moral victory," said senior linebacker Ronnie Riley. "A moral victory doesn't put Ws on the board. We played so bad. We could have competed better if we had played better."

And if they had, maybe, just maybe, they would've had it.



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# Tennis team fares well in tourney

**Season opener: Rahim Esmail defies the rankings, while Jesse Witten justifies his No. 1 national rank**

By Josh Yost  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Unranked UK tennis player Rahim Esmail pulled off the upset of his career, and Jesse Witten made his case for why he is the No. 1 college tennis player in the country during UK's first tournament of the individual tournament season.

During the weekend, the UK Men's Tennis team participated in the Charles Fluitt Invitational in Lexington at the Hillary Boone Tennis

Varsity Tennis Complex. This invitational tournament featured 13 of the nation's top 70 college tennis players and five of the top 20.

This was the team's first individual tournament of the season, and all of UK's players were looking to make a strong showing.

UK's most impressive win of the weekend came from Esmail. He pulled out an amazing upset over No. 19 ranked Alex Hartman of Ole Miss by a score of 6-4, 3-6, 7-6(5). Hartman was the high-

est ranked opponent that Esmail has ever defeated.

"The whole team's been working really hard," Esmail said. "Wins like this are what all of the guys on the team deserve to be getting."

No. 1 Witten showed that he deserves his ranking in this tournament. He rolled up an impressive 5-0 record with all of his wins coming over ranked opponents. Two of his foes were among the top 20 players in the nation.

On Sunday, Karim Benmansour, ranked No. 36 nationally, picked up his only win of the tournament with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Scott Brown of Vanderbilt.

On Saturday evening, Evan Austin, ranked No. 65 nationally, picked up his first win of the tournament with a 6-4, 7-6(8) win over Brown. Both Benmansour and Austin played well over the course of the tournament, narrowly losing matches to three ranked players apiece.

Elliott Datlow came through with an impressive showing in the "B" Flight bracket, a bracket comprised of unranked players. He advanced to the finals of this bracket and finished in second place for the tournament. Alex Hume also finished in fifth place in the "B" flight.

# Volleyball team gets first conference win

By Terra Ramsdale  
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team swept the Auburn Tigers this weekend to take its first conference win and advance to 7-6 overall and 1-2 in the SEC.

Kentucky came into its third conference game against Auburn after losing to South Carolina 0-3 on Sept. 20 and to Alabama 1-3 Friday night. The Tigers were in search of a conference win, as well, after their fall to South Carolina Friday night.

Sarah Spinner, sophomore outside hitter, led the way with six kills in a first game UK victory, 30-19. Spinner totaled 40 kills in the past two games, with a career high 23 kills Friday night against Alabama.

Coach Braden said he is confident Spinner is matur-

ing into her position as outside hitter.

"I think she's learning what level of mental and emotional intensity you need to bring to make it happen every (game)," Braden said.

Kentucky did not come out as strong in game two. The Tigers took the lead 1-0, but were quickly tied at one all. Kentucky then took the lead with another Spinner kill. UK increased its lead to as many as eight points at 19-11.

The Tigers tied the game at 24, but another Spinner kill put UK quickly back into the lead. Sophomore middle blocker Katie Bright helped extend UK's lead to 27-24 with an ace. UK won game two 30-25.

Game three proved to be Kentucky's biggest challenge of the day.

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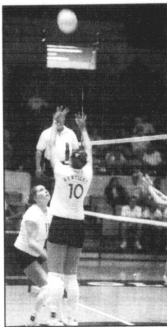
and Auburn racked up 14 ties and eight lead changes to make for an exhilarating match. After a 25-all tie, UK put the final bit of pressure on Auburn.

A 27-25 UK lead forced an Auburn time-out. The Tigers were able to come back with two more points. But Kentucky was able to hold on and win game three 30-27.

"We seemed to have more command offensively in the first two games," Braden said. "We did not execute well in game three. I think Auburn played better."

Spinner, Kristen Batt and Sissy Canfield all had double digit kills. Only one Auburn player scored double digits.

Kentucky will face LSU and Arkansas on the road this weekend and will be back at home on Oct. 9 against South Carolina.



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Kristi Kelley, right, sets the ball for Katie Bright to spike.

# Last minute goal secures soccer victory

By Donnie Mewher  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After opening conference play with a win over Vanderbilt Friday, the UK women's soccer team faced a tough Arizona squad last night in a game that went down to the wire.

The opening half started with both teams testing the opposition's goalkeeper. Lauren Russell opened the shooting for UK inside the first minute, and Kathryn Grandinetti was unlucky not to score from short range minutes later.

Arizona countered when forward Kelly Nelson shot, forcing UK keeper Liz Butler to punch her shot out for a corner.

As the half progressed, possession was split. Arizona's attacks proved fruitless as the UK defense held strong. "The whole team had a great effort defensively," Coach Warren Lipka said. UK allowed Arizona to only two first-half shots.

UK's offense was frustrated. The Cats maintained long periods of possession only to lose the ball without getting a good look at goal. The match quickly settled into a stalemate.

UK was able to get three good scoring chances near the end of the half but failed to capitalize.

The second half started with more of the same. Then, with less than 10 minutes remaining, disaster struck for the Cats. Arizona's Kelly Nelson was able to get behind UK's defense and stop the ball past Liz Butler, giving them the lead.

UK was then awarded a penalty kick. Elizabeth Ramsey stepped up for the spot kick, but it was punched out by Marj Wilkinson headed in Kara McCue's cross. "I almost wanted to cry," Wilkinson said after the goal. "I just flicked it toward the goal and hoped it would go in or fall to a teammate."

Minutes later, UK was able to take the lead through freshman Kristen Jedlo. "I didn't really hit me at first," she said. "It was a rush of emotion. Half of me wanted to throw up and half wanted to cry." Jedlo's goal in the 88th minute secured UK's victory.

"After the way we played, we deserved to win that game," Lipka said.

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Week of Sept. 30 - Oct. 6, 2002

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<b>MEETINGS</b>	<b>Mon 30</b>
*Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
*Freshmen Case, 7:00pm, CSF Building	
*Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus	
*American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203	
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
*Alpha Kappa Psi Service Event, 8:11:00am, B&E Rm. 247	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	<b>Tues 1</b>
*First Meeting, 9:00pm, Wesley Foundation, in the basement	
*MSA General Body Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 205	
*Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 359	
*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231	
*TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave	
*Lavender Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
*Conversational English Class, 8:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106	
*Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	
*Chemistry 105/107/Biology Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-8:30pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch	
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
*Freddie Burman, "East Meets Jazz," 8 pm, Memorial Hall Auditorium, Free!	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	<b>Wed 2</b>
*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230	
*Institute of Religion/Dogma & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119	
*Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!	
*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigues, 2nd floor conference room	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	
*Chemistry 105/107/Biology Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307	
*Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room	
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch	
*Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	
*Art at Lunch: C.T. Whitehouse, 12:30pm, UK Art Museum	
*French Film Series, 7:00pm, Young Library Auditorium, Free!	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	<b>Thur 3</b>
*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor	
*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.50	
*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building	
*Annexity International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room	
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch	
<b>FALL BREAK!</b>	<b>Fri 4</b>
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
*La Residence francaise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>SPORTS</b>	<b>Sat 5</b>
*Horse Show, Miami of Ohio University	
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch, Free!	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
*Shipping News with Shannon Wright and Seluah, 8-11:00pm, Mecca 1029 N. Limestone, \$5.00	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	
*The Special Consensus (Bluegrass and Country), 8:00pm, Singletary Center	
<b>MEETINGS</b>	<b>Sun 6</b>
*International Student Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Student Union	
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
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<b>SPORTS</b>	
*Horse Show, Miami of Ohio University	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	
*Newberry Consort, 8:00pm, Singletary Center	

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# SNL enters 28th season

**Funny:** After 27 years, Saturday Night Live remains on the air, embarking upon another season's laughter

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NEW YORK — A new season, the 28th, dawns on "Saturday Night Live" this week and, as always, the question is how the pendulum will swing.

Right now, the show is on a high. After a descent into bathroom humor during the mid-1990s, the comedy is now sharp and topical.

The "Saturday Night Live" writing staff, largely together for about seven years, returns to work this week with a new Emmy Award in hand.

But the loss of two performers — Ana Gasteyer and Will Ferrell — may herald a challenging year. Ferrell, in particular, was a valuable utility player in the mold of Dan Aykroyd or Phil Hartman.

"Is it a transition year from several good years into one of its lulls?" asked Tom Shales, a television critic for The Washington Post and co-author, with James Andrew Miller, of a just-published oral history of the show, "Live From New York."

He's anxious for the answer, and so is Lorne Michaels, the show's founder and executive producer.

"I think it's a big loss," Michaels said. "But the nice part of the show is, having lived through these transitions a lot of times, from the audience's perspective, people are patient with it."

Even during the down years, there are still a handful of good shows, he said.

"When a cast is at its peak and the writing staff is solid, you get an evenness," Michaels said. Shales' and

Miller's book is both breezy and illuminating, particularly about the show's formative years.

Written with Michaels' blessing, it combines tabloid fodder — backstage escapades and Laraine Newman's stories about how she sniffed heroin while Gilda Radner downed ice cream — with insights into the program's creative chemistry.

"SNL" was the first network television program controlled by baby boomers and has changed with each succeeding generation, Shales said.

Now, particularly after Sept. 11, the audience seems much more interested in topical humor, he said.

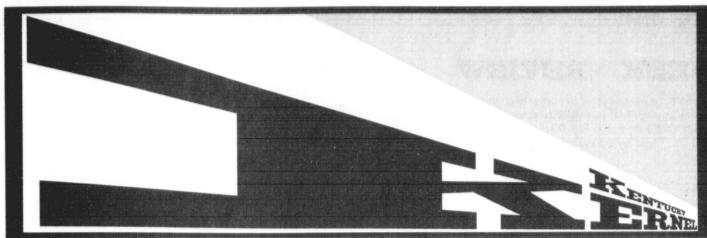
Jimmy Fallon and Tina Fey, the two "Weekend Update" anchors, are the show's poster children, probably more so now that Ferrell is gone.

"It has its own audience," Michaels said. "People stay with the first half-hour knowing that 'Update' is coming."

Two new cast members are likely to join the show to replace Ferrell and Gasteyer, although Michaels said their contracts aren't done yet. Michaels continues to dominate the show he created.

"I can't picture it going on without him and yet the 'Tonight' show is still on the air and I couldn't picture it without Johnny Carson," Shales said.

Michaels indicates that's a question NBC won't have to worry about for a while. "I have very young children," he said, "so I expect that I'll be working for a while."



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## WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

### MONDAY

The Council on Postsecondary Education received suggestions on how to continue the state's commitment to higher education while state funding declines.

Suggestions included a raise in tuition and increasing sizes of university-required classes to help state colleges and universities deal with budget cuts.

### TUESDAY

UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart announced a contract extension for football coach Guy Morriss at a news conference, the Kernel reported.

The contract guarantees that Morriss will remain at the helm of UK football program through 2007. The financial stipulations will remain the same as in Morriss' prior contract.

Barnhart said his decision to extend Morriss' contract was based on his wanting "to stabilize where we want to go with this football program, and what we want to get done."

### WEDNESDAY

Gov. Paul Patton said he will take himself out of the political arena for the "foreseeable future," the Associated Press reported Wednesday.

It was unclear if Patton had permanently shelved a possible run at U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning's seat. He did say the "foreseeable future is pretty indefinite."

Patton has been mired in the personal and legal fallout stemming from his affair with Clinton nursing home owner Tina Conner.

At a news conference Patton would not answer questions about his personal or legal questions.

"I must now focus on rebuilding my private life," he said.

### THURSDAY

An architectural firm hired by UK to redesign campus presented its ideas to the University, the Kernel reported.

The plans developers — Ayers, Saint, Gross, based in Baltimore, Md. — presented their ideas to students, faculty, staff and administrators last week.

The plan calls for more housing, a decreased demand for parking and creating greenways.

The plan could be completed by 2020.

The consultants based the plan on three principles: creating academic communities, creating a sustainable growth pattern and creating connections with the city.

The consultants suggestions are part of the proposed college-town.

### FRIDAY

Jane Goodall, world-famous conservationist and researcher, spoke at the Singletary Center, the Kernel reported.

More than 30 public and private school groups from around the state as well as UK students and professors were in attendance.

Goodall's talk centered on experiences gained through her research.

She highlighted the similarities between chimps and humans and said she hopes people will understand the importance of these human-like animals.

## WHAT TO EXPECT

Here's a look at events happening this week and a preview of this week's papers.

### WEDNESDAY

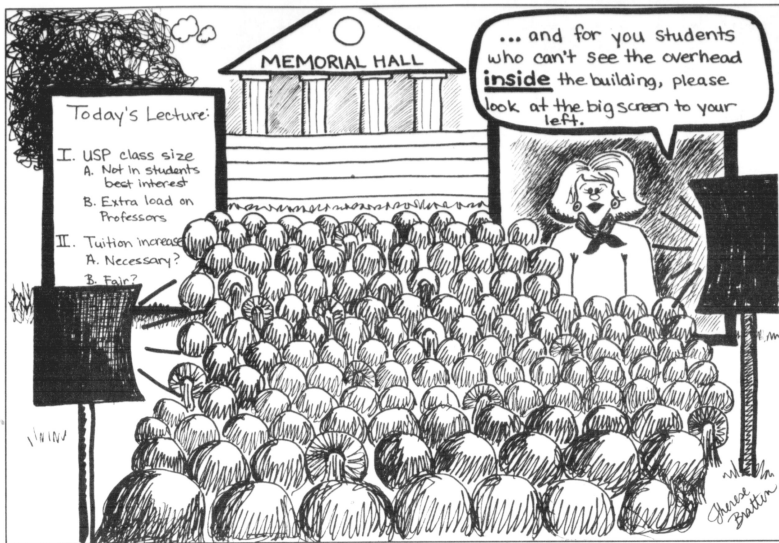
Lexington Mayoral candidates Scott Crosbie and Teresa Isaac taped a debate Sept. 24 that will be broadcast on KET Wednesday.

Crosbie said during the debate that two of his goals are to improve education and public safety.

Isaac said she wants to offer equal basic services and have an accountable government.

### FRIDAY

Lexington thoroughbred race track Keeneland, located at the intersection of Versailles and Harrodsburg roads, opens its gates for the fall meet.



### IN OUR OPINION

## Council should ignore poor suggestions, ideas

It's hard to understand how people who spend their lives devoted to education come up with some of the most hare-brained ideas. The newest suggestions given to the Council on Post-secondary Education on how to deal with state budget cuts are some real beauties.

Tuition hikes were on the table for discussion at the Council's meeting last Sunday. It seems the solution for universities when they can't find the money is to stick it to the students. But making students' wallets thinner isn't enough this time. Another idea being tossed around is increasing the size of university-required classes at the same time.

Students thus get the privilege of being crammed into classrooms and have the opportunity to pay even more money for such a glorious experience.

Tuition should not be raised. UK had a record enrollment this year, meaning it got more money in tuition than ever before. Having more students means hiring more faculty and staff, but the money coming

from those students' tuition should cover such expenses.

Class sizes do not need to be increased either. Students are already in university-required classes where one needs a set of opera glasses to see the professor. Will it get to the point where classes will be held on the band practice field, with the teacher giving lectures with a megaphone?

The good news is these ideas are just suggestions. Dennis Jones, president of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems presented them to the CPE last Sunday. The CPE is under no obligation to follow through and put such requirements on UK and other state schools.

Dennis Jones gave some bad advice. And people dumb enough to listen to bad advice usually end up engaging in a course of action that doesn't work.

The CPE should have the good sense to go back to the drawing board and seek other ways to combat the budget cut.

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## After throwing away peace, Palestinians celebrate war

Last weekend, the same revelers who celebrated in the streets on 9/11 got another chance to commemorate bloodshed, this time on the anniversary of the so-called intifada, or uprising, against Israel.

This two-year struggle, fueled by lies and contradictions, has claimed hundreds of innocent lives on both sides. While militant leaders pause to honor the struggle against the Middle East's only democracy, a brief look into the history of this recent conflict reveals the true motives behind the attacks.

It may be hard to believe, but just two years ago the prospects for peace were good, almost inevitably so. President Clinton, who spent eight years mediating peace between the two sides, was almost out of office, and it was at his retreat at Camp David that Israel and the Palestinians were expected to seal a final agreement for peace.

Despite the claims of the militant leaders, the Palestinians were at that time on the brink of statehood. The Israeli occupation had ended, and the Palestinian Author-

ity was administering most functions of government in the territories.

It was at this summit for peace that Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak stunned the world, offering peace on such generous terms that he risked losing his seat of power. For the first time in hundreds of years, the prospects of peace in the holy land were almost tangible.

It was then, in this atmosphere of peace and hope, that Yasser Arafat, without counter-proposing or any further negotiations, left with his delegation. Within a week, on the transparent excuse of Ariel Sharon's visit to the temple mount, the attacks began.

When the suicide bombers couldn't be controlled, Israel demanded that the militants be arrested. When they were not, Israel had no choice but to re-occupy the lands that were to become a Palestinian state.

Whether there were flaws in Barak's peace proposal or not has become irrelevant. By not having the diplomatic courtesy to counter-propose, Yasser Arafat revealed himself for what he is, and what he is not.

He is a militant leader, skilled at motivating large numbers of guerrillas to sacrifice their lives for a cause, even if the cause

is a bus full of schoolchildren. He is not a man of peace, and he is not a statesman.

What began two years ago as a macabre bargaining strategy has become a bloodbath. When indoctrinated suicide bombers try to breach Israeli security with mixed results, their leaders are shielded by civilians in hopes of stirring public opinion.

When Palestinians blow up a school bus, they claim justified outrage. When targeted assassinations claim the lives of the civilians who are shielding these killers, they call it murder.

This fight is anything but an uprising. It is instead an act of aggression against a peaceful neighbor. If the militants in Palestine elect real leadership, there is little doubt that the Israeli leadership will negotiate peace.

Yasser Arafat is a terrorist, one who has killed more innocent people than Osama Bin Laden. Rather than besieged, he ought to be shot.

Maybe then, when we get past the lies and acknowledge the right to exist of both states, can we begin to return to the table of peace.

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