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## ELECTION 2007

ATTORNEY GENERAL	SECRETARY OF STATE	TREASURER	COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
Jack Conway (D) 61% Stan Lee (R) 39%	Trey Grayson (R) 57% Bruce Hendrickson (D) 43%	Todd Hollenbach (D) 57% Melinda Wheeler (R) 43%	Richie Farmer (R) 64% David Williams (D) 36%	Crit Luallen (D) 59% Linda Greenwell (R) 41%

STEVE BESHEAR 58.7%, ERNIE FLETCHER 41.3%

# BESHEAR WINS

Democrat's campaign focused on expanded gambling, ethics reform

By Blair Thomas  
blthomas@kykernel.com

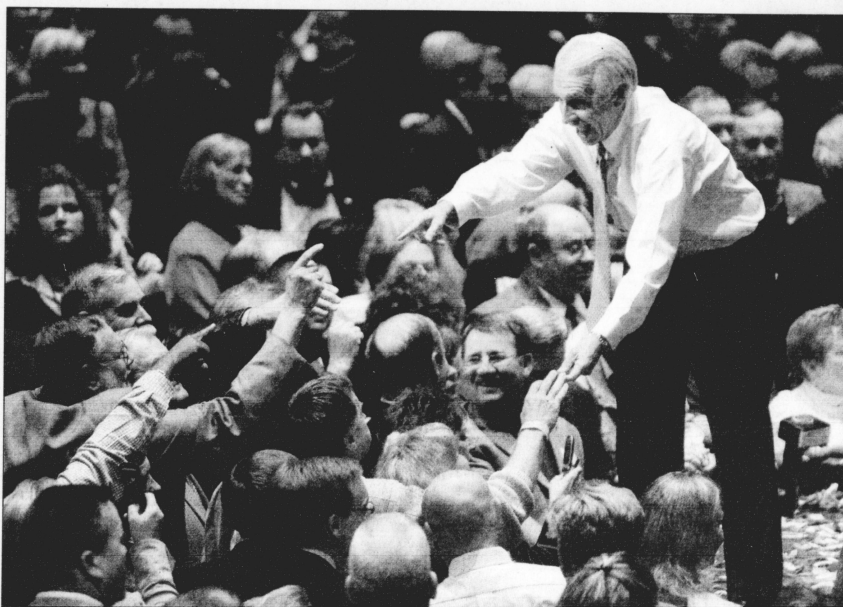
FRANKFORT — Steve Beshear took off his suit jacket, fanned his face and continued shaking the hands of the supporters who helped elect him the next governor of Kentucky by a strong margin.

He spent more than 20 minutes talking to people who filled the Farnham Dungeon Civic Center in Frankfort, and kicked around confetti to the tune of Kool and the Gang's "Celebration" after accepting Republican incumbent Ernie Fletcher's concession last night just after 9.

"Tonight is the time to celebrate, and we will have a celebration," Beshear said. "There are people around the state right now celebrating with us, there are others who are disappointed, but we all have something in common: Tomorrow we all become Kentuckians."

The people in the crowd raised their hands in applause as other Democrats who won statewide offices — treasurer-elect Todd Hollenbach, incumbent and auditor-elect Crit Luallen, and attorney general-elect Jack Conway — joined Beshear and running mate Dan Mongiardo on stage.

"This is a great place to be tonight," said Judi Patton, wife of former Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton. "What a party this is. Every Democrat should be proud — every Kentuckian



ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

See Beshear on page 6 Governor-elect Steve Beshear, a Democrat, shakes hands with supporters after the election results were announced last night at the Farnham Dungeon Civic Center in Frankfort.

## Fletcher pledges support for new governor



BRAD LITTRELL | STAFF  
Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher hugs a supporter after giving his concession speech last night at the Griffin Gate Marriott in Lexington.

By Juliann Vachon  
jvachon@kykernel.com

Although his days in office "did not end as he would have liked," a gracious Gov. Ernie Fletcher stood before supporters yesterday and thanked them for their unflinching faith throughout his campaign.

"The voters have made up their mind," he said. "I accept their decision. And I'll leave this office grateful for the privilege to have served, comforted with the knowledge that every decision I made, I made with a clear conscience with the best interest of the commonwealth at heart."

Democratic challenger Steve Beshear defeated the Re-

publican governor by about 17 percentage points, according to unofficial results from the Kentucky State Board of Elections.

Saying that now is the time to push partisan differences aside, the Mt. Sterling, Ky., native said he would help make Beshear's transition into office smooth and offer assistance if called upon.

"I'd like to ask those who supported me one more thing — to get behind my opponent and support him as your governor. He'll need it in the days ahead," Fletcher said in his concession speech at the Griffin Gate Marriott in Lexington.

"As someone once said, high office brings distinction, but also trouble," he continued.

"I wish I'd have seen that more clearly when I sat here four years ago flushed with victory."

A politically weak Fletcher faced an uphill battle throughout the campaign, starting with the Republican gubernatorial primary in May, because of his role in a merit-hiring scandal.

He and at least 14 members of his administration were indicted in 2005 and 2006 on charges of improperly hiring state employees for partisan reasons, and Fletcher pardoned nine administration officials. The charges against Fletcher were dropped in August 2006.

Fletcher won the contested primary, but he never recuperated politically. He trailed Beshear through most of the

campaign, consistently staying more than 15 percentage points behind in the statewide SurveyUSA poll.

Beshear's campaign seized on the hiring scandal, saying a new administration was needed to "clean up Frankfort."

Looking to build support, Fletcher responded to Beshear's call for expanded gambling in Kentucky with a "No Casinos" slogan, saying additional gambling would compromise the state's culture and morality. Fletcher also raised questions about Beshear's role in the liquidation of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co., after an unre-

See Fletcher on page 6

### ATTORNEY GENERAL

## Conway defeats Lee by wide margin

By Jill Laster and  
Jossey Montana McCoy  
news@kykernel.com

FRANKFORT — As supporters thronged around Jack Conway, the Democratic attorney general candidate happily shook their hands and answered questions from the media. Conway had just won the election for attorney general with about 61 percent of the vote, beating his Republican challenger, Stan Lee.

When he left the Farnham Dungeon Civic Center in Frankfort to meet his wife, Conway's

smile faded as he strode down the hallway, followed by members of his campaign team.

"The fear of failure scares you," Conway said. "You have to campaign like you're running scared. You've got to run like you're 10,000 behind."

After running a campaign under those terms since he announced his candidacy in January, Conway said he knew the first thing he would do now that the race was over.

"I'm going to sit down in my

chair and relax," Conway said.

But Conway must begin preparing the budget for the attorney general's office to present to the General Assembly, which convenes in January.

Along with the new budget, Conway said he will also begin work to create an Internet crimes unit to fight sexual predators and scams targeting senior citizens, to crack-

See Conway on page 7



Conway

### SECRETARY OF STATE

## Grayson 1 of 2 Republicans elected to statewide office

By Katie Saltz and Erica Mitchell  
news@kykernel.com

Despite Gov. Ernie Fletcher's loss in the gubernatorial race, Republicans still found something to cheer about as Trey Grayson stepped on stage to celebrate his re-election as Kentucky secretary of state. Supporters chanted his name and held up campaign signs as Grayson addressed the crowd.

"Because of all of you tonight, we made history," Grayson said. Grayson defeated Democratic candidate Bruce Hendrickson by about 14 percentage points. Grayson said he received a conciliatory



Grayson

See Grayson on page 7

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## HEROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Today is a 7 — Let somebody else provide an item you can't quite reach. What's easy for this other person is rather a hassle for you. Minimize your stress.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 7 — You'll notice an older person having trouble making a decision. Don't wait, figure out what needs to be done and offer it as a suggestion. Your input is appreciated.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is an 8 — Draw word pictures with your partner as vividly as you can. Once you can see in your mind what you're after, getting there will be

easy.  
**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 7 — Conditions are good for compromise. Give a little and the other person will give a little, too. That will be enough.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a 7 — How can you get the whole story? Keep asking the tough questions. One person in particular will sing like a canary.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 7 — You know what you want but you're not sure you can afford it. If it's for your home, it's probably a good investment. This includes culinary delights.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 7 — Being smart is just the beginning. Having the aptitude's nice, but you also have to develop the skills. That's your next assignment.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is a 7 — Something you've been holding onto has increased in value. Do the research and ask your infor-

ants. Find out who wants what, and what you can provide.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is a 7 — Sometimes others believe in you more than you believe in yourself. This is perfectly natural. You can trust them on this. Proceed boldly.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 7 — Somebody's putting the pressure on. You don't like this feeling much, but it sure is activating. Finish a task you've been resisting and earn a tidy bonus.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 — Gather more information on your own before you go into discussions with people who know what they're talking about. You'll want to keep up.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 7 — Through an amazing twist of fate, the impossible is accomplished. Nobody has to convince you to believe in miracles!

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## THE DISH

### THIS MINUTE Alicia: Back in the groove

Keys talks music, mac 'n' cheese and John Mayer with Us

Fans can't stop fallin' for Alicia Keys, after trying her hand at acting — in *Smokin' Aces* (alongside Ben Affleck) and *The Nanny Diaries* with Scarlett Johansson — the Grammy winner is back at the piano with her third studio album, *As I Am* (out November 13). We caught up with the New York City native, 26 (whose rumored boyfriend is producer Kerry "Krucial" Brothers), after her October 23 performance at NYC's Spotlight Live. She shows Us what all the hype is about.

**Q: Your previous albums were hugely acclaimed. Did you feel pressure to top them?**  
I wasn't even thinking about that. It was more about me growing and learning. My personal belief is that with time, we get better, so of course this record is going to be better, because I'm better!

**Q: You wrote and recorded "Lesson Learned" with John Mayer. How did you guys become friends?**  
He called me one day, and I went in to record "Gravity," one of my favorite songs on his last album. That was the beginning, and after that it's been totally natural. He's loyal, smart and so talented. And, of course, he's hilarious.

**Q: Any plans for more acting?**  
There is another movie

that's very close to becoming real in 2008. It's one of my dream roles, but I can't talk about it yet — because I don't want to jinx it!

**Q: How do you stay so fit?**  
I started running and even did a marathon in Greece. I'm into eating healthy, but on Sunday I eat whatever I want. I love mac 'n' cheese. That's my trick, and it works.

— Ian Drew

### Stars' Sexy Side Ups

Perfectly imperfect! Natalie Portman, Sarah Michelle Gellar and Cate Blanchett are sidestepping traditional chignons and ponytails in favor of off-center styles. The appeal? "They're easy and not fussy-looking," says celeb hairstylist David Evangelista, whose clients include Hilary Swank and Julia Stiles. And with the holiday season right around the corner, these dos are the perfect way to look chic without going to the salon.

Get the look For a casual-yet-polished style, try an off-kilter bun. Split hair evenly into two side-by-side ponytails and tie with elastics. Knot one ponytail into a bun and wrap the other one around it. Says Evangelista, "The key is to position the bun low, right under the earlobe." Use bobby pins to secure into place.

— Monique Meneses

### Star Corsets For Charity

Tinseltown's sexiest stars are showing off their skivvies! On October 25, bidders snapped

up corsets designed by celebs including Christina Aguilera and Hilary Swank at an auction for the Clothes Off Our Back Foundation, which benefits children's charities. Some corsets are gone (\$20,000), but designs from 21 celebs such as Debra Messing and Sophia Bush are available at [clothesoffourback.org](http://clothesoffourback.org) until November 5.

Helping hands Why get involved? As Bush tells Us, "When feeling beautiful can benefit a great cause, it's a spectacular thing!"

— Sarah Grossbart

### How Stars Kill Time

"Everyone has an iPhone, so we are always YouTube-ing videos between takes, or just generally laughing."

—Heroes' Kristen Bell

"Oh, my God, what don't we do? There's so much time that we run the gamut: play Scrabble, surf the Web, read, nap, eat."

—Law & Order's Jesse Martin

"Lately it's been (video game) Guitar Hero. I'm obsessed."

—Ugly Betty's Michael Urie

"We have a music jam. I get tired of just watching, so I've taken up the didgeridoo, a long, wood instrument that comes from Australia. It's a blast to play. Now I have something to bring to the party."

—Survivor's Jeff Probst  
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WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

# Mayor opposes parts of city immigration proposal

By Rebecca Sweeney  
news@kykernel.com

Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry said he opposed two recommendations to give illegal immigrants driver's licenses and ID cards at a forum yesterday where the city's Commission on Immigration submitted a final report of how to manage immigrants.

The nine-person commission, which is made up of educators, public safety officials, volunteers and immigration advocates, conducted a five-month study reviewing the economic and political developments resulting from the influx of immigrants, and it presented the final seven recommendations yesterday.

Driver's licenses are the responsibility of the state government, not the local government, Newberry said, so the city would have no authority to is-

sure them. Newberry, who said he has not thoroughly examined the report, said he has not seen any positive results in New Haven, Conn., the first city in the nation to begin issuing local identification cards to residents who do not have state or federal IDs so they can open a bank account or identify themselves.

"I'm also concerned about the expense and the likelihood that many people who are concerned about their immigration status may not seek to get them anyway," Newberry said.

The other recommendations in the report included:

- Enforcing housing codes in a way that does not target immigrants.
- Establishing a local Office of International Affairs.
- Ensuring the city is meeting obligations of the Civil Rights Act.
- Enforcing existing labor laws.

Identifying how much assistance — if any — local law agencies should give to enforce federal immigration laws.

Federal law limits the role of local and state government in enforcement of federal immigration laws, Newberry said.

Newberry said he wants members of the Lexington community to remain tolerant and respectful of others' viewpoints as immigration issues are being addressed.

"It's clear that immigration issues are matters of great concern to many Lexingtonians, and while some would simply prefer to ignore those concerns and hope they go away, that approach rarely works," he said.

"This is a difficult issue for our community, but I am confident that we can work together to find solutions that will work for Lexington," Newberry said.

The only recommendation that all nine members of the commission supported is that housing-code enforcement should not unfairly target immigrants. Reallocation of government resources for staffing and training would be needed to accomplish this, the report said.

Brian L. Rich, who is a member of the commission, an associate professor of sociology at Transylvania University and a board member of the Kentucky Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, said public safety is the No. 1 issue for the commission.

"We have to keep in mind that people who immigrate here, especially undocumented people, the last thing they want to do is get in trouble," he said. "The vast majority here are here to help feed their families, to support their families, and they are good examples of what good families do."

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Oct. 30 to Nov. 4.

- Oct. 30** Robbery reported from Haggins Hall at 3 a.m.
- Oct. 30** Gas leak reported from Kentucky Clinic at 11:57 a.m.
- Oct. 30** Theft of cell phone reported from UK Hospital at 1:39 p.m.
- Oct. 30** Theft of bike reported from Boyd Hall at 9:48 p.m.
- Oct. 31** Alcohol intoxication reported from Stuckert Career Center at 1:38 a.m.
- Oct. 31** Drug use reported from UK Hospital at 1:44 a.m.
- Oct. 31** Arrest for alcohol intoxication reported from UK Hospital at 4:13 a.m.
- Oct. 31** Theft of golf cart reported at 11:56 a.m.
- Oct. 31** Theft reported from Kirwan IV at 12:28 p.m.
- Oct. 31** Arrest for alcohol intoxication reported from Rupp Arena at 8:22 p.m.
- Oct. 31** Robbery reported from Keeneland Hall at 10:23 p.m.
- Nov. 1** Theft reported from UK Hospital at 10:10 a.m.
- Nov. 2** DUI reported from Alumni Drive at 2:42 a.m.
- Nov. 2** Theft of purse reported from Patterson Office Tower at 1:44 p.m.
- Nov. 2** Fire reported from Alumni Drive and University Drive at 2:24 p.m.
- Nov. 2** Theft reported from Peterson Service Building at 3:07 p.m.
- Nov. 3** Alcohol intoxication reported from Avenue of Champions at 2:53 a.m.
- Nov. 3** Alcohol intoxication reported from Alumni Drive at 12:45 a.m.
- Nov. 4** Alcohol intoxication reported from Ronald McDonald House at 8:48 a.m.
- Nov. 4** Theft of auto reported from Oldham Avenue at 1:41 p.m.

Compiled from UK police reports by staff writer Alice Hammond. E-mail: ahammond@kykernel.com.

# Secrets to be unveiled at lecture tonight

By Ashley Bochnovich  
features@kykernel.com

Students will be offered the chance to share their secrets with a man who's seen thousands of them tonight.

Frank Warren, creator of the PostSecret project, will speak at Worsham Theater in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

PostSecret began as a community art project in 2004, according to its Web site (postsecret.blogspot.com).

Warren asked people to anonymously share their secrets with him on decorated postcards. The project has since evolved into a regularly updated Web site and four books of collections of secrets.

In an interview with NBC, Warren said the objective of PostSecret was to provide a safe, non-judgmental place where people could share what they would not be able to tell even a close family member.

In his lecture tonight, Warren will be sharing never-before-seen secrets that were left out of his first book, according to the Student Activities Board Web

site (www.uksab.org). He will also be discussing inspirational stories about himself and other lives that have been changed by sending secrets to a stranger.

The idea of PostSecret is unique and gives people the freedom to share their own secrets, said Calie Hanks, cultural arts promoter for SAB, which is sponsoring the event.

"There is inspiration from this project that something small can turn into something big," she said.

Since 2004, Warren has received more than 20,000 postcards from all over the world, according to a UK news release. The site's collection ranges from funny facts to humiliating childhood experiences to darker, more guarded secrets.

On top of giving people an outlet to express their secrets, Warren has also donated proceeds to the National Hopeline Network, a suicide-prevention hotline, according to the news release.

Warren is currently promoting his fourth book, "A Lifetime of Secrets," which he released last month.



Warren

# UK class explores futuristic options for mass transit in Lexington

By Erin Melwing  
news@kykernel.com

Civil engineering students and the Lexington Transit Authority are researching different ways to improve public transportation in Lexington.

The students' system design class is exploring transit systems that could alleviate parking problems and roadway congestion, improve air quality, connect downtown to Lexington colleges and bring in more business for the downtown area.

Half the class is researching the potential for an elevated train system that would link Transylvania University, UK, downtown and the Coldstream Research Campus. The other half of the class is researching a futuristic subway-taxi service.

The elevated system, or Automated Guideway Transit system, can transport hundreds of people at a time above traffic and traffic lights and has a top speed of 60 mph.

The taxi-train system is called a Personal Rapid Transit system. It would transport fewer people than the AGT system does but would be more accessible with stations throughout the city and cars that would stop within a block or two of patrons' desired destinations, said Ben Hornback, a civil engineering senior and an AGT group member.

"AGT and PRT systems can both solve the problems, but they solve them in almost completely opposite ways," Hornback said.

No PRT systems exist, but cities in Japan have embraced the AGT system.

LexTran has a similar goal of creating a more unified Lexington, but has started working on a different approach: trolleys.

Trackless trolleys were introduced to Lexington in 1982 but eliminated by LexTran in late 1997 because of the cost, said Dave Riggins, LexTran's director of community affairs. However, prompted by recent public interest, LexTran is hosting a series of public meetings to discuss bringing it back.

"Trolleys are a sentimental thing," Riggins said. "A lot of people really loved them and there's a lot of interest in bringing back the trolleys."

LexTran is investigating the feasibility of the project and is taking public input back to the newly established Downtown Circulator Steering Committee, composed of representatives from the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, UK, Transylvania University and private developers. The system would run in the downtown area.

"We're going to be implementing some kind of downtown circulator, we just don't know what that critter is going to look like yet," Riggins said.

Other cities, such as Louisville and Boston, have trackless trolley systems in use. But trolleys would not be as useful as the train systems in solving congestion problems, Hornback said.

"The trolley system would still have problems because they deal with traffic and require a traffic lane," Hornback said.

Kendall Zabrowski, a civil engineering senior and the PRT group leader, said he thinks Lexington's population may not warrant the size or cost of his class' proposed systems.

Cost and efficiency are primary concerns in any mass-transit situation, Riggins said.

"There are a lot of great ideas out there, but they're not always cost effective," he said.



# COMEDY CARAVAN SEMESTER FINALE

RICH RAGGINS

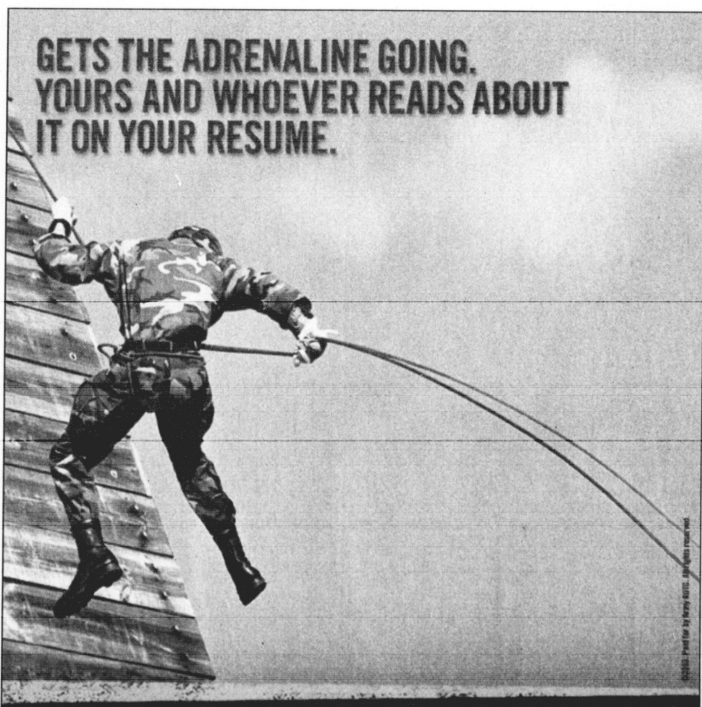
The final installment of this semester's Comedy Caravan brings international stand up celeb Rich Raggins in to close the semester out in winning style!



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## Crawford comes off the bench to ignite Cats to first win

By Travis Waldron  
twaldron@kykernel.com

Joe Crawford sat on the bench without as much as a glance from head coach Billy Gillispie for the first 13 minutes of last night's game.

But when Crawford finally checked in, the senior guard put the Cats on his back, leading UK to a 67-40 win over Central Arkansas in front of 20,355 fans at Rupp Arena.

Crawford made seven of his 11 shots to score a game-high 20 points in just 18 minutes of play.

The win advanced the Cats (1-0) into the second round of the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic benefiting Coaches vs. Cancer. UK will face Gardner-Webb, which defeated Alabama A&M yesterday, tonight at 9 at Rupp Arena.

Sophomore forward Mark Coury scored 10 of the Cats' first 12 points as UK built an early lead, but eight first-half turnovers kept Central Arkansas (0-1) in the game. Coury, making his first career start, finished with a career-high 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Freshman forward Patrick Patterson was in foul trouble early, picking up two fouls in the first four minutes of the first half. Without Patterson, Gillispie had to look to his bench early in the game.

Though Gillispie had already sent junior center Jared Carter, freshman center Morakinyo Williams and freshman guard Kerry Benson into the game — a trio that totaled just one minute of play in two exhibition games — Crawford was conspicuously absent.

Crawford said it was not easy for him to watch the first 13 minutes of the game. "I feel like I should be out there, but I still have to work hard," he said. "I'm kind of behind those guys, and they're being proving themselves every day in practice."

Gillispie went to a motto he has used all season when asked why it took so long to get Crawford into the game.

"Whoever earns it gets it," Gillispie said of playing time. "Joe's a good player," he said. "But he's got to learn that we're going to play competitively on defense. The best players look around and say, 'This is really what my team needs me to do.' I think he'll do that in time."

But with the Cats nursing an 18-11 lead with seven minutes to go in the first half, the senior checked in. Crawford sparked what had been a nearly dormant offense, scoring nine points in just six minutes to help the Cats to a 34-20 lead at halftime.



BRITNEY MCINTOSH | STAFF

Senior guard Joe Crawford, seen here going for a layup against Seattle on Saturday, led UK in scoring last night, with 20 points in just 18 minutes of play. UK beat Central Arkansas 67-40 last night at Rupp Arena.

Crawford has drawn criticism from Gillispie for his effort on defense, but he said he has bought into his new coach's philosophies. "He has a way, and his way works, so we all have to buy in," he said. "I am."

After halftime, Crawford helped UK pull away. Freshman guard Alex Leighton stole an inbound pass underneath the UK basket and flipped it to Crawford for a layup with 16:35 left to play in the game.

On UK's next possession, Crawford laid in another basket as he was fouled and hit the ensuing free throw. Just two minutes later, he picked off a pass at midcourt and finished the play with an emphatic one-handed dunk.

By the 12:45 mark, when Crawford left the game to a standing ovation, the Cats had a 13-point lead. Central Arkansas never came closer.

It took Central Arkansas over six minutes to hit its first field goal, and the Bears hit just 10 in

the entire game, shooting 20 percent. Guard Marcus Pillow epitomized Central Arkansas' shooting struggles, going 3-for-17 from the field for nine points. Forward Durrell Nevels led the Bears with 10 points.

Still, Gillispie was not satisfied with the way the defense played despite holding the Bears to 40 points.

"Not very good," he said of the defense. "Their 20 percent wasn't enough us, and was more them." The win was Gillispie's first official one as the UK head coach and improved the Cats record to 87-18 in season openers.

But the Cats have a long way to go to accomplish what the coach wants during his time in Lexington, Gillispie said.

"It's not about me," he said. "It's about Kentucky basketball. It would mean more to me to honor this state and this university and this basketball tradition with unbelievable play. We're going to do that, but I want to honor this state and this university better than we have so far."

## Election-night battle brings out opposing views from coaches

The news conference following UK's season-opening game against Central Arkansas was a classic battle of "he said, he said."

Ask Central Arkansas head coach Rand Chappell, and he would tell you UK's defense was in midseason form. Ask UK head coach Billy Gillispie, and he would tell you he wanted to give Big Blue Nation more next time.

Both were right. It was far from perfect, but at the same time, it was far from wretched.

Whoever you listen to, the Cats showed a lot of promise in their first real game of the season, and they showed areas where they certainly can improve.

The good news first: They advanced to the second round of the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic benefiting Coaches vs. Cancer — wow, that's a mouthful — to play Gardner-Webb tonight with a 67-40 win. And they held up their end of the bargain for a possible semifinal showdown next week at Madison Square Garden in New York City against Connecticut.

Here's more good news: In almost every statistical category, the Cats dominated the game. They made 47.3 percent of their shots, they out-rebounded the Bears by 15 and they held Central Arkansas to just 20 percent shooting.

"We never were, all night, able to get in any kind of offensive set," Chappell said.

The diversity of the lineup was also very encouraging. As this column stated last week, the Cats are going to play a lot of different players this year, in a lot of different positions. Many of those players are young.

It's very beneficial to UK, especially so early

in the year, to experiment with several different sets, because several different player rotations are going to be on the floor at the same time throughout the year.

Freshman center Morakinyo Williams played 19 minutes and had five rebounds. Freshman walk-up Kerry Benson played 14 minutes and hit a 3-pointer. Sophomore guard Michael Porter started.

"Whoever earns it gets it," Gillispie said. "You're on a one-day contract and that's just the way it goes."

That was the good. Here's the bad: One player that apparently didn't earn it was senior guard Joe Crawford. He wasn't in the starting lineup, and he only played six minutes in the first half and just 18 for the game.

But he made his best attempt to get out of the doghouse with a 20-point night, many of which were the result of big plays he made on the defensive end.

Apart from Crawford's individual effort, the offense looked out of sync for most of the night. UK was effective when it was working the ball from the inside to the outside. When freshman forward Patrick Patterson and sophomore forward Mark Coury (yeah, that Mark Coury, whom Gillispie said after the game has been the "dominant post player for us in the first three games") had the ball in the post, they were able to find open shooters and find players cutting to the basket.

Other than that, UK struggled with the ball. "We set pretty high standards for each possession," Gillispie said, "and I don't think that we're really understanding how important each possession and each pass, each offensive possession and each defensive possession is."

If you were to ask Chappell, though, he probably would have said the exact opposite. They sounded like politicians.

And you thought election night was over. Jonathan Smith is a journalism senior. E-mail jsmith@kykernel.com.

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# From champs to underdogs, Cats hope to capture SEC title

By Bobby Reagan  
sports@kykarnal.com

In sports, the unexpected can become reality. Take, for instance, the 1980 Miracle on Ice, the George Mason University basketball team in the 2006 NCAA Tournament or the New York Jets defeating the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

The UK women's soccer team will be looking to add its name to the list of underdogs who pulled out the upset when they enter Orange Beach, Ala., home of the Southeastern Conference Tournament, this week.

The Cats (10-6-3, 4-6-1 SEC) enter as the eighth seed and will face top-ranked Florida in the first round tonight at 6. The Cats lost to Florida 1-0 on Oct. 7, but the team still has a positive mindset.

"We're very excited we get Florida in the first round," senior midfielder Megan Jones said. "I personally wanted them because I know we can beat them, and it's always fun to beat Florida."

The Cats knocked off the Gators in the SEC championship game last year 2-1 behind two goals from Jones. Even though the Cats enter the tournament as the lowest seed, they feel there is still a target on their back because they are the reigning champs from last year's SEC Tournament.

"Everybody has a little grudge against us this year," senior midfielder Kelsey Fenix said. "We aren't expected to do much this tournament, and I think everyone wants to keep it that way."

After losing the first six matches of



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

Senior midfielder Megan Jones dribbles the ball against Ohio on Sept. 9, at the UK Soccer Complex. Jones and the Cats play Florida tonight at 6 in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

the SEC season, many teams wrote the Cats off, Jones said. UK was in serious danger of not making the tournament — only the top eight teams in the 12-team conference make the cut — but the Cats reeled off four wins in five games to edge into the competition for

the 15th consecutive season. "We're definitely a Cinderella story," Jones said. "Starting off the season 0-6, no one expected us to make the tournament. Everybody counted us out."

Coming in as the underdog suits

senior forward Sarah Gaunt just fine. She and the rest of the Cats are embracing the possibility of playing spoiler in the tournament, but they will have to win three games in five days if they want to repeat as SEC Tournament champions.

"Nobody expects us to win," Gaunt said. "I personally love the role of no one having faith in us, but we know we can win. We know if we keep playing the soccer we have been, we can beat anyone."

Since the SEC Tournament adopted the eight-team seeding bracket, the eighth seed has only won once, when Louisiana State defeated Auburn 1-0 in 2002. UK has been an eighth seed once before — in 2004 when they fell 2-0 to Tennessee in the first round.

UK is 12-11-1 all-time in the SEC Tournament and won the tournament in 1995 and 2006. This year's senior class hopes to add another championship while posting the first back-to-back women's soccer titles in SEC Tournament history.

"We know we can play with nothing to lose," Jones said. "This is the seniors' last chance to make our last mark as a player and team for UK and in the SEC."

## Fenix garners All-SEC honors

Captain and senior midfielder Kelsey Fenix was named a first-team All-SEC performer yesterday by league coaches for her play this season.

Despite battling injuries throughout the year, the Westlake, Ohio, native finished with two goals and an assist, including the game-winning goal against Arkansas on Oct. 19. The Cats' were 10-2-2 with Fenix, but just 0-4-1 in games without her.

Fenix, a first-time All-SEC selection, is the 15th UK player to receive first-team honors in SEC Tournament history.

# For once, the status quo could prevail in college basketball

By Wendell Barnhouse  
McClatchy Newspapers

A conversation between two sports:

College football: "Yo, hoops, lookin' lean and mean. Ready to crank it up? You noticed what I've been doing this season? Even that guy who screams ... the Dickie V guy? ... he's lovin' it."

College basketball: "Dude. Welcome to the new millennium. All those upsets, all those shockers ... Appalachian State over Michigan? I do that every March."

True that. Another college basketball season is upon us. Surprised? The ball starts bouncing earlier every season. An NCAA rule change adopted in January 2006 has fostered more than 30 special events/tournaments that allow for more early games.

While college football is into its final month of a season of unexpected twists and turns, college basketball's regular season is merely a prelude for March Madness.

Five months before the road opens to the Final Four in San Antonio, the preseason polls show the top two teams might signal a restoration of royalty.

And what good are the preseason polls in basketball? Recent history proves that the guesswork that takes place in November is reasonably accurate come March.

In the past five seasons, 41 of the 80 teams ranked 16th or higher in the preseason Associated Press rankings made the Sweet 16.

Maybe forecasting football in August is a tougher challenge than figuring out who will have success on the court.

North Carolina, which has four national championships and 16 Final Four trips, is No. 1 in both the media and coaches' polls.

The Tar Heels have one of the best post players in bullish junior Tyler Hansbrough along with talented guards in sophomores Ty Lawson and Wayne Ellington.

UCLA is No. 2 in both polls. The Bruins have reached the last two Final Fours, losing to eventual national champion Florida each time.

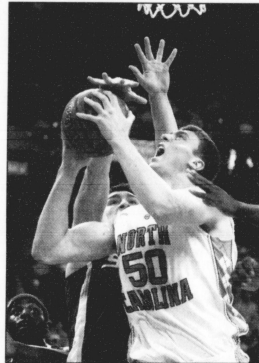
The Bruins hope to win their 12th national championship with a boost from 6-10 freshman center Kevin Love. (His uncle is Mike Love, lead singer for the Beach Boys.)

Florida has had two seasons of good vibrations. The Gators became the first team since Duke in 1991-92 to win consecutive national champi-

onships. The run figures to end this season. Florida must replace its entire starting lineup. Four juniors — Joakim Noah, Al Horford, Taurean Green and Corey Brewer — who returned after winning the championship as sophomores left for the NBA after successfully repeating.

Ohio State, the team that lost to Florida in last year's championship game, lost freshmen Greg Oden and Mike Conley Jr. to the NBA Draft. Those two, along with Texas freshman and player of the year Kevin Durant, represent the instant gratification that comes with the greening of the sport.

Even if some of the stars are one-and-done youngsters that the common fan has difficulty getting to know, come March the upsets and the surprises will be the same.



University of North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough puts a shot up against Michigan State's Goran Sutton in the first half of a second round game in the NCAA Tournament. North Carolina defeated Michigan State, 81-67 at Lawrence Joel Coliseum in Winston-Salem, N.C. on Saturday, March 17, 2007.

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## BESHEAR

Continued from page 1

should be proud of the leadership we have ahead of us."

Beshear said he will start working on his priorities even before he takes office.

"There are so many things that need immediate attention," Beshear said. "Ernie Fletcher has offered a smooth transition into office, which will help as I begin getting this state back on the right track."

Beshear listed improving early-childhood development programs and funding a senior prescription-drug plan among his main legislative concerns.

The Dawson Springs, Ky., native won by about 17 percentage points, according to unofficial results from the Kentucky State Board of Elections. But earlier in his career, Beshear said he never thought he would be governor.

"Never would I have dreamed when I was at the University of Kentucky, even as president of the Student Government, that I would be here tonight," Beshear said. "I wouldn't have thought this was possible until November or December of last year. Fate has a funny way of working these things out."

Beshear, who was elected as the state attorney general in 1979 and served as lieutenant governor under former Gov. Martha Layne Collins after the 1983 election, lost in the primaries in a run for governor in 1987.

This campaign was far from the failed attempt 20 years ago. Beshear led by more than 15 percentage points in the statewide SurveyUSA poll since winning the Democratic primary in May.

Beshear based much of his platform on saying he would restore ethical government to Frankfort, criticizing Fletcher for issuing pardons to his staff following an investigation on improper



From left to right, Democrats Jack Conway, Dan Mongiardo, Steve Beshear and Crit Luallen celebrate on stage last night at the Farnham Dungeon Civic Center in Frankfort after hearing that all four won their races for attorney general, lieutenant governor, governor and auditor of public accounts, respectively.

hiring practices.

Expanding legalized gambling to allow casinos in the state, which drew criticism from Fletcher, was another major piece of Beshear's platform. In an interview with the *Kernel* on Oct. 8, Beshear called casino gambling "a means to an end" for Kentucky, saying

it would bring in \$500 million in additional tax revenue without actually raising taxes.

Beshear also said in interviews that he would push for the full funding of UK's Top 20 Business Plan.

Luallen, who was re-elected as state auditor, said Beshear's victory is the

"icing on the cake" of a great Democratic ticket.

"What we've done tonight is more important than any one winner of any one ticket," Luallen said. "It's about a group of people working together for this state."

Beshear won't be sworn into office

until the end of the year, but he said he will start working tomorrow to "bring together the commonwealth."

"Tomorrow everything changes," Beshear said. "I can't say for sure where I'll start. Tomorrow I will have breakfast with my family. I know that much."

## FLETCHER

Continued from page 1

leased ethics investigation came to light late in the campaign.

Last night, a supportive crowd applauded after Fletcher spoke on his accomplishments while in office, such as restructuring the Medicaid program, increasing the number of jobs and securing high-quality facilities for the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games. He also thanked his wife, Glenna, for her work with Kentucky's Read to Achieve program. Before becoming governor, Fletcher was elected to three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives.

State Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said he and other GOP members who questioned Fletcher's electability in this race were being honest. But Williams said Fletcher did a great deal for the state, especially in the metropolitan areas of Louisville and Lexington.

"The areas where he took a big beating tonight will reflect and wish that they had re-elected Governor Ernie Fletcher tonight," Williams said.

UK fared especially well under Fletcher's leadership, Williams said. UK College Republicans President Thomas Roberts agreed, saying Fletcher worked hard to get the university critical funding to push forward with capital projects and

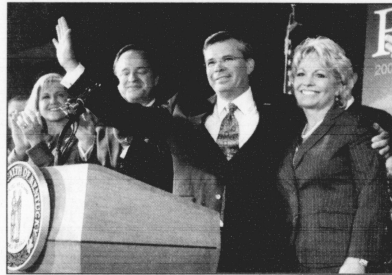
its Top 20 Business Plan.

"If you look at last year's budget, the University of Kentucky had more funding than any other higher education institution," Roberts said. "I think that speaks tremendously of his support of UK."

In a news conference before the polls closed, Fletcher said Kentucky was facing an important crossroads with the prospect of expanded gambling in Kentucky on Beshear's platform.

Williams said he "wouldn't like to lay odds" on if the state would approve casino gambling.

Larry Foggy, a Fletcher supporter and former Republican gubernatorial candidate, said gambling was a "strong issue to build around" for the GOP in the coming months.



Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher, center, stands with first lady Glenna Fletcher, right, his running mate, Robbie Rudolph, and Rudolph's wife, Lisa, on the stage at the Griffin Gate Marriott in Lexington last night after giving his concession speech.

## Democrats take 2 of other 3 statewide races

STAFF REPORT

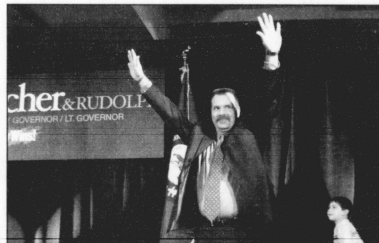
Democrats won the races for treasurer and auditor last night, while the incumbent commissioner of agriculture, a Republican, held onto the seat.

Richie Farmer, R-Frankfort, was re-elected as commissioner of agriculture with 64 percent of the vote, defeating David Lynn Williams, D-Glasgow. Farmer said his campaign reached citizens across Kentucky.

"I can tell you it's been a tough campaign, but obviously our message resonated from Pikeville to Paducah," Farmer said.

Todd Hollenbach, D-Louisville, defeated Melinda Wheeler, R-Georgetown, in the race for treasurer with 57.5 percent of the vote. Wheeler's top platform plank was to push for the abolition of the treasurer position and outsource its duties to other state agencies.

"I wish Todd Hollenbach the



Republican Richie Farmer throws his arms up in celebration last night after winning a second term as the state commissioner of agriculture.

best, but I still think we don't do anything in that office." Wheeler said last night in her concession speech at the Griffin Gate Marriott in Lexington.

Crit Luallen, D-Frankfort,

earned 59.2 percent of the vote for auditor of public accounts, defeating Linda Greenwell, R-Taylorsville. The auditor's duty is to monitor accounts and financial transactions of all state agencies.

## Voter turnout

About 32,000 fewer people voted in yesterday's gubernatorial election than in 2003, when Gov. Ernie Fletcher won the office.

Other than the 1999 election — when 20.4 percent of registered voters cast a ballot — yesterday's election had the lowest statewide turnout for a governor's race since 1983, according to records on the Kentucky State Board of Elections' Web site. Voting statistics earlier than 1983 are not available online.

About 7,000 fewer Fayette County residents voted yesterday than in 2003, and with the exception of the 1999 election — when 28.4 percent of registered Lexington voters participated — the 41.4 percent who did vote made up the lowest amount the county has seen in at least 24 years.

Year	FAYETTE COUNTY		STATE	
	No. of voters	% of registered voters who voted	No. of voters	% of registered voters who voted
2007	71,758	41.4%	1,055,511	37.2%
2003	79,394	50.6%	1,088,192	40.2%
1999	43,238	28.4%	532,242	20.4%
1995	64,619	53.5%	1,000,206	44.4%
1991	54,406	57.0%	873,887	46.1%
1987	47,081	51.8%	821,062	42.0%
1983	53,497	60.5%	1,041,649	56.2%

SOURCE: KENTUCKY STATE BOARD OF ELECTIONS

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Democrat Jack Conway gives his acceptance speech after winning the race for attorney general last night in the Farnham Dungeon Civic Center in Frankfort. Conway defeated state Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington.

## CONWAY

Continued from page 1

down on illegal drugs and to protect Kentucky resources like clean air and national forests.

Lee, a state representative of District 45, which covers part of Fayette County, and minority whip in the Kentucky House of Representatives, said last night in his concession speech at the Griffin Gate Marriott in Lexington that he is proud of the work he

has done for the commonwealth and is looking forward to continuing that service.

"It is a good night to be an American, it is a good night to be a Kentuckian and it is a good night to be a Lexingtonian," Lee said. "I'm very glad to be here."

Lee said he thanked the Lord for giving him the opportunity to run for attorney general.

"I never in my wildest dreams would have thought a little boy from Lebanon, Kentucky, an old farm boy,

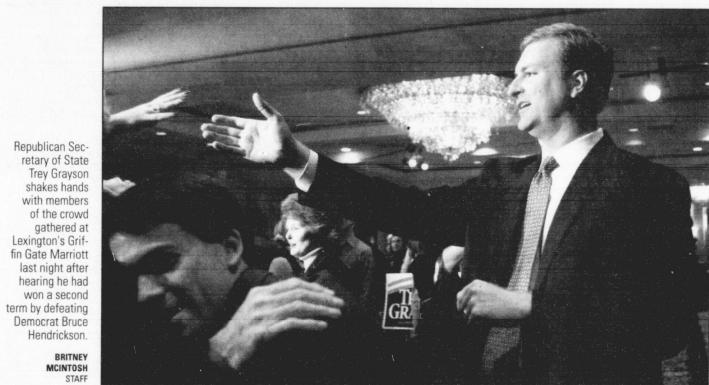
would have an opportunity to run for statewide office," he said.

Lee thanked many others including his wife, Tammy, for her support and daughter, Addie, for allowing him to "shamelessly put her picture" on many of his campaign advertisements.

"I did have an opportunity to call Jack Conway and congratulate him on his win," he said. "I pledged to him to continue to work to make Kentucky a safer place for all of us, and that's what I intend to do."



Lee



Republican Secretary of State Trey Grayson shakes hands with members of the crowd gathered at Lexington's Griffin Gate Marriott last night after hearing he had won a second term by defeating Democrat Bruce Hendrickson.

BRITNEY MCINTOSH STAFF

## GRAYSON

Continued from page 1

phone call from Hendrickson and that his challenger had been a great opponent in the race.

"Bruce worked his tail off, spent a long time working really hard, ran a great campaign, and I give him a lot of credit for making this race," Grayson said. "I wish him the best."

Hendrickson, a high school chemistry and biology teacher and former mayor of Pineville, Ky., was one of two Democratic candidates who did not win in statewide offices in yesterday's election. David Lynn Williams, the Democratic candidate for commissioner of agriculture, was defeated by Republican incumbent Richie Farmer.

"I think the Democrats had

a very good night," said Richard Becker, co-chair of College Democrats of Kentucky. "Unfortunately it didn't carry over to Bruce Hendrickson. The (secretary of state) race was a lot closer than anyone thought it would be."

Some people at the Democrats' gathering in Frankfort last night said Hendrickson's campaign tactics might have played a role in the outcome.

"He wasn't able to campaign effectively because he was teaching, and that's very admirable," said Jonathan Miller, state treasurer and chair of the Kentucky Democratic Party.

Hendrickson did not make a concession speech and was unavailable for comment after the results were announced.

"We are proud of him, but it's very tough to take on an incumbent that's done a good job," Miller said.

Grayson spoke about the achievements his office has made since he was elected in 2003 as the youngest secretary of state in the nation at the time.

"We've worked hard over the last four years to make the secretary of state office the best it's ever been," Grayson said. "We've improved our elections, we've established the nation's leading civic education reform, and we've started to cut some red tape to make it easier for businesses to do work in Frankfort."

Grayson commended his office's efforts to reform campaign funding.



Hendrickson

"We also repealed taxpayer-funded political campaigns so your taxpayer dollars will be used for education and not attack-ads and bumper stickers."

Grayson thanked his family, Fletcher and all Kentuckians for the support he received in this election.

"I want to thank the people of Kentucky — Republicans, Democrats and independents — for the confidence they have placed in me and the opportunity to serve you for another four years," he said.

As for what lies ahead, Grayson said that was the easiest question for him to answer. "We're going to have fun tonight," Grayson said. "Tomorrow we're going to rest. On Thursday we're going to start working together, united around a common vision and purpose, and a common value to move Kentucky forward."

# The Kernel

News.....Not Chicken

## Limestone Square

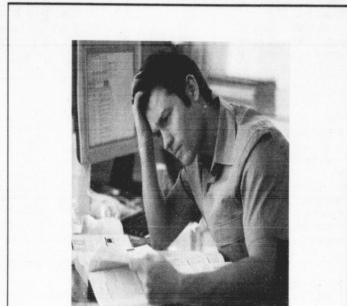
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# OPINIONS

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### ■ KERNEL EDITORIALS

## Relish tuition cap, but demand fully funding top-20 plan

Governor-elect Steve Beshear already faces an important test of his campaign promises on higher education: whether to override the Council on Postsecondary Education's recommendations and fully fund UK's Top 20 Business Plan.

Under the funding proposal the CPE approved Monday, UK would receive about \$9.5 million less in general-fund increases for the 2008-10 biennium than the Top 20 Business Plan calls for, the Kernel reported yesterday.

UK requested a \$19.8 million funding increase for 2008-09 and a \$20.9 million increase on top of that for 2009-10, for a total of \$60.5 million in increases over two years. The CPE recommended an increase of \$17.6 million for 2008-09 and a \$15.8 million increase on top of that in 2009-10, totaling only \$51 million over two years.

But the governor and the General Assembly are not bound by the council's recommendations in the budget process. When Beshear submits his budget proposal to the legislature early next year, he should follow through on his promise to push for full funding of UK's Top 20 Business Plan.

That money is even more essential because of the 5 percent limit on tuition increases the CPE set for UK on Monday.

UK President Lee Todd told legislators that UK would need full funding of the top-20 plan just to prevent a

double-digit tuition increase, the Kernel reported Oct. 19. If the university is both underfunded and constrained in increasing tuition, it will have to stall progress on the top-20 goal, meaning fewer faculty hires and slower reductions in class sizes.

Becoming a top-20 public research university by 2020 is not merely an internal goal of UK's — it was mandated by the General Assembly in House Bill 1 of 1997. The university cannot achieve that state-mandated goal without proper funding from state government.

The governor-elect and state legislators need to know that their constituents care about the quality of education at UK

Students should be glad to know that they will not see a double-digit tuition increase, but that is no cause for complacency. The governor-elect and state legislators need to know that their constituents care about the quality of education at UK and want to see the Top 20 Business Plan fully funded.

The state legislature will convene in January, so it is not too soon for students to start contacting legislators and pushing them to fully fund the top-20 plan. Legislators' phone numbers, e-mail addresses and mailing addresses are available on the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission's Web site (<http://lrc.ky.gov>).

Even if Beshear overrides the CPE recommendations in his budget proposal, the General Assembly could go back and cut down UK's funding. Students should get involved to ensure that does not happen.

## Voter events helped students; now switch focus to council race

Student Government performed one of its most important duties this week — helping to get UK students involved in state politics — with Voter-a-palooza yesterday.

At Voter-a-palooza, SG officials, along with members of UK College Republicans, UK College Democrats and Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, handed out information about candidates, polling locations and how to find rides to the polls, the Kernel reported yesterday.

Those who do not follow politics daily may find it difficult to glean good information about the statewide races from last-minute media coverage. Efforts like Voter-a-palooza help those people catch up and make an informed decision instead of casting random ballots or simply staying home.

It is heartening to see SG cooperating with student organizations and a

statewide activist group to get students involved in the election process, especially since apathy is so widespread on campus.

SG should bring this spirit of participation and activism into next semester by starting to inform students about next year's race for the council seat in Lexington's 3rd District, which includes UK and the area around campus.

The 3rd District seat will be open in the November 2008 elections because incumbent Dick DeCamp will have reached his term limit. That means it will be a perfect time for SG to recruit a student or student-friendly candidate to run for the seat.

SG needs to act quickly because the primary is in May, just more than six months from now. Yesterday's Voter-a-palooza should be the start — not the culmination — of a year of activism on SG's part.

### ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Students deserve answers about UK funding

In yesterday's front-page article "State limits UK tuition increase to 9 percent," Provost Kumble Subbaswamy is said to have "declined to comment on what the exact tuition increases would be for 2008-09, saying it is still too early to have a detailed discussion on tuition."

Excuse me? The provost, a public servant and communicator to the university and the commonwealth at large, is refusing to comment? This is unacceptable conduct from a figure who owes his job and his duty to the handling of tax and tuition dollars.

UK spokesman Jay Blanton also crawled into his shell, as he "declined to comment on how UK would acquire more funding if the General Assembly

approves the (Council on Postsecondary Education's) recommendation." A spokesman is defined as "a person who speaks on behalf of a group," not one who flees the pens and podiums of scrutiny.

Brett Nolan's column on Monday was right on target: if tuition rates are expected to climb at least 9 percent per year, students — indeed, the customers of this university — should demand representation.

All of us who are paying 100 percent of our tuition and fees are entitled to 100 percent of the administration's accountability.

Dwight Nagel  
English sophomore



PATRICK MICKA, Kernel cartoonist

## Before tackling diversity issue, minority students must unite

As I watch the futile attempts at diversifying and combating racism on this campus, I can't help but think



KAYLA CHARLESTON  
Guest columnist

that I know something you don't. Or maybe it's something you choose not to acknowledge.

As of late, people of the black community have been protesting, discussing and rallying under the guise of campus equality. However, we overlook

the fact that we have yet to find unity even among ourselves.

There is a problem when I walk around this campus and smile or wave at a familiar face but am sneered at in return.

I was taught that I didn't have to know your name to speak to you. Yet now after nose has been turned up at me because of the simple fact that we have not yet been acquainted. Why is that?

On a campus where minorities constitute a minute percentage of the total population, is not sticking up at me because of the simple fact that we have not yet been acquainted. Why is that? How much sense does it make that you want to be treated as equals on this campus but look right through

your counterparts?

Furthermore, people wonder why the university has had such a hard time recruiting minorities. But the surly temperament among those presently on campus and the racist label Kentucky has been stamped with are enough to make anyone reconsider his or her reasons for attending this school.

Somehow, we have lost the ability to gauge what deserves our full attention. It has almost become second nature for us to pick apart the outfit that Jane Doe wore to the party on Friday. Yet the fact that you may have only had one black professor in your college career goes unnoticed and disregarded.

Am I the only one who sees a problem with this? Worse still in the black community is the burgeoning division between Greeks and non-Greeks.

I commend Greek organizations on their commitment to scholastics and service. I even commend them on the strong sense of brotherhood and sisterhood they foster among one another.

What is not commendable, however, is the air of superiority that some have adopted in the wake of becoming part of these societies. How are we supposed to come together under a united front as Greek and non-Greek if you can't get past the fact that I don't have letters?

This is not to say that all Greeks

have espoused this supercilious attitude as their own. But since fraternities and sororities are of such a cohesive nature, it's easy for the beliefs of a few to seep out and taint an outsider's view of the organization as a whole.

Regardless of whether it is the shared attitude of the entire organization or that of just a small number, "high and mighty" is not a characteristic that serves as a catalyst for positive change. This attitude threatens to stifle any hope for unified progress.

I'm not writing this to point fingers or place blame. Honestly, I haven't been doing all that I could be in this skirmish for basic human liberties here on campus. And I'm working on that.

I am writing this because, just as racism had been overlooked before that fateful Kernel cartoon, no one else is taking the time to address this issue.

No way are we going to secure the respect of others when there is such dissension among ourselves. And now that it has been brought to your attention, be a vehicle for the changes that you want to see.

I promise nothing bad will come of you by speaking to that familiar face as you pass each other. The course of action you take is ultimately yours. But if we choose to continue on in this state, then the race for equality may as well end here.

Kayla Charleston is a journalism sophomore. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

## Relay For Life gives students the chance to make a difference

Students have a lot to do. Between going to class (or skipping), doing homework (at the last minute),



TYLER MONTELL  
Contributing columnist

paying parking tickets (or just getting towed) and sleeping (or staying up all night watching the third season of "The Office") there is not an abundance of free time. This is why you must exercise that freedom wisely.

You could reward all your hard work (or lack thereof) with a mini-corn-dog platter at K-Lair, or even catch a 90's sitcom rerun on TBS. Sometimes, however, your free time is worth a little more.

Voluntary community service is important, and so is exercise. Naturally, Relay For Life is a great way to spend your time.

Relay For Life is more than passing a baton: It's about curing cancer — and having fun — but more so about curing cancer.

Relay For Life is a unique fundraising event that allows participants from all walks of life — including cancer patients, survivors, Greek life, religious organizations, student organizations and individual groups of people — to join together

to fight cancer.

Relay For Life reminds us that progress has been made in the fight against cancer and that everyone who participates in the fundraiser is making a difference. During the event, UK student participants walk in circles, but with a purpose. This celebration of life brings numerous groups and individuals concerned about cancer together for a unified effort to fight the disease.

Teams of enthusiastic students will gather at a local campus hotspot for an overnight relay against cancer from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. in spring 2008.

Relay For Life opens as cancer survivors (anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer) walk or wheelchair the first lap. This is an emotional time and sets the stage for the importance of each participant's contribution. A festive atmosphere always develops around the track at these events.

As you make new friends and spend time with old ones, the event heats up and the camp out begins. Camaraderie develops with team members spending time together: eating, playing and, of course, walking for a great cause.

Highlighting the evening is the Ceremony of Hope, a lunaria ceremony held after dark to honor cancer survivors and to remember those who have lost the battle against cancer. The luminaries, small lanterns,

line the track and are left burning throughout the night to remind participants of the incredible importance of their contributions.

"Relay For Life is as much an awareness raiser about the progress against cancer as it is a fundraiser," said Lindsey Berlin, the Relay For Life event chair. "Many of the participants will be people who have dealt with cancer themselves. Their involvement is proof of progress that has been made in reducing cancer death rates and in the quality of life following cancer treatment."

There are many ways to get involved with this event and various committee positions that still need to be filled. Joining this committee will not only make a difference in your life, but also in the lives of others.

To get information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay For Life, e-mail Berlin at [lindeyberlin@uky.edu](mailto:lindeyberlin@uky.edu) or team development chair Kelly Leech at [keleece2@uky.edu](mailto:keleece2@uky.edu).

So, as great as Ross Gellar and "Friends" are on a slow Lexington afternoon, there is a bigger world outside of Central Perk. So lace up your walking shoes and get to e-mailing Berlin and Leech. And remember, there are no commercials in real life.

Tyler Montell is the UK Student Government Senate president. E-mail opinions@kykernel.com.

### Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Linsen Li. Be sure to include your full name, class, major and phone number (for confirmation).

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

### Columnists Needed

The Kernel is looking for columnists, especially those with an interest in campus and local issues, to write for the opinions page on a regular basis.

E-mail opinions@kykernel.com

### Weekly Poll Question

Do you think UK's undergraduate program is receiving enough attention under the Top 20 Business Plan?

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ARE YOU TIRED of all those sleepless nights? Do you go to bed? Central Kentucky Research Associates is testing an investigational medication drug for adult insomnia. Participants must be 18 to 64 years of age and have experienced symptoms for at least 1 year.

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HAVE YOU EVER been diagnosed with ADHD or ADD and are currently between the ages of 18 and 28? If yes, researchers at the University of Kentucky would like to hear from you about participating in a study. All participants are compensated for their time. Please call 859-227-5274

HOUSE BOYS NEEDED for sorority. Flexible Hours, good pay. Contact number: 859-238-8354

JEFFERSON FITNESS CLUB is hiring PT fitness instructors, 4 nights & weekends. Contact Shannon 255-2522

MODELS NEEDED for Swimsuit Calendar - Looking for students or recent graduates a Girls of Kentucky Swimsuit calendar for local sports radio station. This is a well-paid position with the potential for a full-time career in Lexington, KY. The calendar will be widely distributed and available all over the state. Please email [GofK@kentucky.com](mailto:GofK@kentucky.com) immediately if interested with resume, pictures and contact information.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 He plays Dr. Foreman on "House"
- 5 Feds
- 9 Like some grains
- 14 Fizzle (out)
- 15 Goad
- 16 "... to please": motto on many NJ license plates
- 17 Capri, e.g.
- 18 Pampering places
- 19 Jazz pianist
- 20 "I'm certain that bill was just paid"
- 23 Lincoln's st.
- 24 Officeholding group
- 25 "Okay, let me look into it"
- 34 Loop
- 35 Bottom of the barrel
- 36 Napoleon, for one: Abbr.
- 37 Kind of steak
- 38 CAT and MRI
- 40 Serpico's biographer
- 41 Sugary ending
- 42 Legato's opp., in music
- 43 "Stormy Weather" singer
- 44 "Still looking"
- 48 Tiny fellow
- 49 Crew, for one
- 50 "Sorry, can't help - maybe tomorrow"
- 59 Adjust one's sights
- 60 Span. titles
- 61 Precollege, for short
- 62 Apollo 11 module
- 63 Senate gofer
- 64 Experience
- 65 Vented appliance
- 66 Took off
- 67 Handy bag

**DOWN**

- 2 High-end, as accommodations
- 3 Magnetic
- 4 Many authors write on it
- 5 Triangular shoe insert
- 6 Onetime Dr Pepper alternative
- 7 Alaska's first governor
- 8 Peeping spot
- 9 Climbs
- 10 Anyone, objectively
- 11 Director Ephron
- 12 "Oh the joys that came ... was old": Coleridge
- 13 Something to shake on
- 21 Something to propose on
- 22 Jacks up
- 25 Being pulled to the service station
- 26 Skunk
- 27 Hermit
- 28 Govt. property overseer
- 29 Dismayed cry
- 30 Fivescore yrs.
- 31 Pine
- 32 Saudi's neighbor
- 33 Underdog's victory
- 38 Jazz dance
- 39 Monopoly token
- 40 Roundup sound
- 42 Pool member
- 43 Nos. on drivers' licenses
- 45 Prima ballerina
- 46 When the mastodon roamed
- 47 Tended to
- 50 '60s eloquent equine
- 51 Revolution time
- 52 Crafty
- 53 Delivery org.
- 54 Catch
- 55 Handy
- 56 Tut contents
- 57 Stimulate
- 58 Longest flower



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## RIAA should adapt, profit from online sales

A few weeks ago, I mentioned Radiohead's new album, "In Rainbows," as an example of an older band maintaining a high-quality musical output.



JOHN CROWELL  
Kernel columnist

There's a more interesting side to the story, however, as the recording industry braces for a new holiday season. As November drags on, an ever-growing collection of music industry figures will once again set about becoming disappointing record sales and predicting the slow but steady decline of the record business altogether. These people single out bands like Radiohead as the culprits.

On Oct. 10, Radiohead released "In Rainbows" on their Web site. Fans were able to name their own price for the digital album, even if that price was \$0. According to information collected from Internet watch-group Gigwise.com, "In Rainbows" was downloaded 1.2 million times in the first day of its release, with an average payment of \$8.

If you do the math, you'll find that Radiohead made more than \$9 million for themselves in the first day of their album's release. They're set to make more money in the coming weeks from a planned distribution deal, a special-edition vinyl boxed set and, of course, touring.

Touring, in fact, is the main way bands make money to live these days. Artists see so little money from album sales after it's made its way through the strainer of conventional record labels that the main profit comes from hitting the road and charging admission. For many groups, albums have become strictly a public-relations item to entice attendance at touring gigs. Giving them away for free is beginning to make sense. After all, the bands weren't seeing the money to begin with.

Groups like Weezer and the Brian Jonestown Massacre have been allowing fans to download music directly from their Web sites for years. Many other groups take the so-called plague of illegal downloading in light-hearted stride, insisting they are simply glad people are interested in their music. Different artists have different opinions

on the trend of music downloading, but they all usually make their bread and butter on the road rather than through their record label.

The Recording Industry Association of America has cracked down on downloading and sharing music online in recent years to make an example of those who would violate existing copyright laws. However, the RIAA acts in the interest of record industry executives, not individual artists.

The digital music "criminals" are really just participants in an emerging music business model. Our popular culture is increasingly driven by online interaction, and so it is only natural that music would be changed this way as well. If this cuts down on the profits of Epic Records or Universal Music Group, it is the fault of those companies' executives for not adjusting their conceptual strategies, not the fault of the consumer for reacting to a new business environment.

The decision-makers at these record companies are paid to think of ways to make money from distributing music. They should adapt to the new Internet environment, or they face extinction. If they are smart, they will find a way to produce revenue through online advertising, licensing or the sale of special online material. If they're not, the ranks of record industry fat-cats will grow ever thinner. Perhaps this wouldn't be the end of the world.

Some companies have resorted to releasing albums with special content not available from a simple MP3 download, such as videos, stickers, posters or special access to the band's Web site. The effectiveness of this strategy is still being determined, but at least it is clear there are businesspeople in the record industry willing to change with the times.

Online distribution is the way of the future, and there isn't anything the RIAA can do to stop it. If they aren't successful in finding new ways to glean a profit, the album will go back to what it was always intended to be in the first place: a personal statement from a musical artist and an invitation to come out and see them in their natural setting: a live show.

Personally, I'm fine with the times.  
John Crowell is a journalism senior and public relations director for WRFL. E-mail: jcrowell@kykernel.com.

## Lecturer to address controversies over gender, academic freedom

By D.J. Lacy  
news@kykernel.com

World-renowned theorist Joan W. Scott will be speaking on gender and academic-freedom issues in two lectures this week.

Scott, a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., will lecture on France's ban on Islamic head scarves and other religious attire in public schools, and on what she calls a "blacklist" of college faculty who are critical of U.S. foreign policy.

The talk on the head scarf controversy will be Thursday at 4 p.m., and the one about college faculty will be Friday at 2 p.m. Both will be held on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

"Professor Scott is amongst the most prominent historians and analysts on the historical importance of gender," said Virginia Blum, director of UK's Committee on Social Theory.

The topic of Scott's most recent book "The Politics of the Veil," which was published this fall, will be part of Thursday's discussion. The lecture, titled "Cover-up: French Gender Equality and the Islamic Headscarf," will address the French Government's 2004 ban of "conspicuous signs" of religious affiliation in public schools, such as Muslim girls wearing head scarves, according to the Princeton University Press Web site ([www.press.princeton.edu](http://www.press.princeton.edu)).

Rhiannon Goad, a gender and women's studies senior, has read some of Scott's books and essays.

"It changed the way I thought about equality and difference," Goad said. "A lot of people think feminism is over, or at the very least, useless." Goad said students should attend the discussions because the study of gender increases people's awareness of the world and of the interactions they have.

Friday's lecture, "Academic Freedom in Danger, or Anti-intellectualism in American Life Revisited," is about what Scott calls a "blacklist" that keeps a record on individuals who are hindered from becoming tenured faculty at higher-education institutions in America because they want to publish unpopular ideas.

"If someone was critical of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East, they are accused of being anti-Semitic or un-American," Blum said.

"Academic freedom is the freedom to write what we believe," she said. "This is a threat to free speech amongst academics."

The implications are that students are not exposed to multiple perspectives, Blum said, which defeats the purpose of college.

Scott's book is available at the UK Bookstore and will be available for a book signing before and after Thursday's lecture. The College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School and the Office of the Vice President for Research partnered in sponsoring the event.



Scott

## UK, U of L compete for organ donors

By Laura Wood  
news@kykernel.com

If UK and the University of Louisville did not have enough sports rivalries, a different competition has risen — one that could save hundreds of lives.

The two schools have joined with the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates for its annual UK-U of L Gift of Life Challenge, which will run until the end of December. The school with the winning number of registered organ donors will receive a trophy at the UK-U of L basketball game Jan. 5.

In its seventh year, the Gift of Life Challenge was created to raise awareness on organ and tissue donation. Keeping college students in mind, KODA created a

new donor registration procedure for students.

"We decided there needed to be a faster way to register, and also a registry that was in an actual system for verification," said Charlotte Long, public coordinator for KODA.

"In previous years, an organ donor was signified as having a drivers license with an orange sticker," she said. "There was no documentation of the agreement, and in many cases, an organ donor was disregarded because the license was not present."

Long and her colleagues devised an online registry ([www.donatelifeky.com](http://www.donatelifeky.com)) where people can access donation forms. Students who want to become an organ and tissue donor can fill out

an online form at that Web site. To become an organ and tissue donor and contribute to the competition, students can fill out an online form and select "University of Kentucky — Gift of Life Challenge" under the reasons to become a donor.

Students can also sign up at the UK-University of Tennessee football game Nov. 24, where volunteers will set up a tent in the RV lot in front of the stadium to collect donor signatures.

KODA officials hope the friendly competition will boost organ donations and help save the lives of the thousands of Kentuckians waiting on transplants.

"This holiday season, what bigger gift could we share than the gift of life?" Long said.

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