

FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

Scout it out
UK must figure out Mississippi's plays for a win Saturday | 8



November 1, 2002 Celebrating 31 years of independence <http://www.kykernel.com>

Community reacts to water debate

Hot topic: Mayoral candidates on opposite sides of debate; many students lack opinions on issue

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Aaron Graves said a high water bill has kept him from forming an opinion about the future of the Kentucky-American Water Company.

"Unless my water bill drops from \$81, I don't care who owns the water company," said Graves, a political science junior. The mayoral candidates said it is just this attitude that concerns them.

"If you wash your hands, brush your teeth or use the restroom, then you should be concerned about the water company," Teresa Isaac said.

Scott Crosbie said students should be concerned about the precedent that would be set if the government purchased the company.

"The future of the water company will impact the

city," Crosbie said.

The controversy centers on whether the Kentucky-American Water Co. should be sold to German utility conglomerate RWE or bought by the city.

Isaac supports local ownership of the company.

"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.

She said her view reflects the majority of residents she has spoken with.

"I've been going door-to-door for a year, and most of the people I've talked to are

very concerned about a resource that precious being in the hands of a foreign country," Isaac said.

Crosbie said he favors allowing the company to be sold privately and favors studies about the feasibility of a government purchase.

"If this German conglomerate does not do as they said See WATER on 3

Committee of 101 ushers UK games



Blazing a trail

Steve Hayes, a Committee 101 member who ushers in the student section, gazes at the stands as football fans slowly filter into Commonwealth Stadium Saturday before the UK game against UGA.

THAI EMERICH | KERNEL STAFF

Men in blue: Taking tickets at gates not club's only responsibility; members, usually alumni, there to make sure fans enjoy the game

By Steve Levy
STAFF WRITER

At each UK home football and basketball game, thousands of fans stream through the gates and give their tickets to men in blue blazers at each entrance. The men in blue usher them to their seats. But many fans are not aware of the group's history and purpose.

The club, called the Committee of 101, began in 1966 when 101 people at IBM in Lexington each dropped a quarter into a coffee can to pay for a telegram sent to basketball coach Adolf Rupp and the players when the team had a road trip, said Van Florence, president of the committee. "In those days (UK) already had

the Wildcat Club to support the football team, so they thought something special needed to be done for the basketball team as well," he said.

Though they have kept their original name, the committee has now expanded to a fixed number of 300 members. Potential members have to fill out an application endorsed by two current members and only get in when another member leaves.

The group is not limited to UK alumni, and Florence said while about 60 percent of current members live in Lexington, the committee also has members living in Ohio, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Florence said while there are no active female members, they have had honorary female members, such as

Marta McMackin, men's basketball administrative support associate.

Usher Steve Hayes, stationed in section 110 at Commonwealth Stadium for the past 15 years, transferred this season into section 106, one of the student sections. He said he enjoys working in the student section.

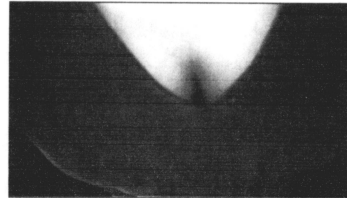
"The primary reason we're here is to serve," he said. "I enjoy interacting with the young men and women, so when they asked me to move down here I was eager to do it."

Hayes said the committee's main responsibility is to make sure all the fans enjoy the game.

"We're not the police, we're not the security force," he said. "But unfortunately to make sure all the students can enjoy the game, occasionally I have to move other students to their appropriate seats."

Hayes said he got a laugh earlier See BLAZER on 3

UK Hospital advertises augmentation



THAI EMERICH | KERNEL STAFF

Breast augmentation and liposuction are the most popular surgeries at the UK Hospital Cosmetic Surgery Center.

'Halls in the Stalls': Cosmetic surgery center targets students in residence halls with new ad campaign

By Crystal Little
STAFF WRITER

The UK Hospital Cosmetic Surgery Center is spreading the word about their services — in residence hall bathroom stalls.

"Halls in the Stalls," a monthly flier produced by the Offices of Residence Life, Campus Housing and Campus Cuisine, advertises campus activities and events.

This month's flier also promoted cosmetic surgery. "You have to get the word out, no matter what you're doing," said Dr. Henry Vasconez, professor and chief of the division of plastic surgery. "Many different avenues of marketing are necessary and we thought this was an excellent opportunity to let folks at the university know what we do."

Services offered are breast augmentation, facial surgery, body contouring and Botox treatments.

Breast augmentation and liposuction are the most popular surgeries, Vasconez said. He said he has seen an overall increase in college women coming in for breast augmentation.

See BREAST on 3



HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR

Balla connigo?

(from left) Kristy Mercker, Brenda O'Hara and Emily Otto, all from Louisville, with Ballet Espanol, take a moment to pose outside the Singletary Center Thursday afternoon before their Flamenco dance performance. There are 18 dancers total, and will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday at the Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$8 for UK faculty and students.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



It's the first race of my new life. A lot is riding on it. I'm nervous, anxious and excited — everything into one.

Shawna McCown, Morehead State cross-country runner who will compete Saturday in her first meet since losing part of her right leg in a motorcycle crash.

Yale professor to give poetry reading

A poetry reading by John Hollander, the Sterling Professor Emeritus of English at Yale University, will focus on American poetry and Jewish identity. The reading will be in the President's Room of the Singletary Center at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4. The reading is free and sponsored by the Judaic Studies program.

Administrator wins advising award

Adrienne McMahan, the assistant dean for student affairs, has won an advising award for academic advising administrators from the National Academic Advising Association.

Film needs students for crowd scene

UK students are invited to participate in a crowd scene for the movie *Seabiscuit*. Filming will take place at Keeneland on Sunday, Nov. 17. For more information, visit www.beinamovie.com or call Mary Ellen Buckley at (310)652-7824.

Four grads inducted into hall of fame

Four UK graduates have been inducted into the College of Environmental Sciences Hall of Fame: Audrey Carr, the committee staff administrator for the Interim Joint Committee on Education in Kentucky; Helen Horlacher Evans, the former director of the Kentucky Lieutenant Governor's residence in Frankfort; Marjorie Smock Stewart, the dean of the College of Home Economics from 1972-1982; and Sue Cravens Stivers, the first recipient of the Adair County Woman of the Year award.

Molestations by priests not reported

LOUISVILLE — The former Archdiocese of Louisville chancellor acknowledged he failed to report a priest who confessed to molesting boys and ignored an abuse complaint made against another priest. Rev. John W. Hanrahan said a priest admitted after a meeting with the archbishop to molesting two boys. Hanrahan said he didn't discuss the Rev. Daniel C. Clark's admission because he believed the archbishop had handled the matter.



CUT CREATOR: Rap pioneer Jam Master Jay, the DJ behind Run-DMC was shot to death Wednesday night when one or two intruders were admitted to his recording studio in New York City, police announced. The gunman shot Jay (real name: Jason Mizell) in the head, and another man, Uriceo Rincon, 25, in the leg, before he fled. Jay died at the scene, a mile away from his childhood home in Hollis, Queens. He was 37. Police revealed no motive for the shooting. Jay, Rincon, and four or five others were conducting a recording session for two unidentified women when someone buzzed the assailant or assailants in to the second-floor studio. (Witnesses differed on the number of intruders, the New York Post reports.) The shooter pushed one of the women out of the way to get a clear shot at Mizell, police told the Post.

Halloween wedding a 'treat', no trick

ASHLAND — It was a dark and damp night and threatening skies loomed. But the bride and the groom didn't seem to care. Flatwoods residents Regina Hall, 23, and Daniel Meeks, 30, exchanged vows during a Halloween-style spectacular Wednesday night in Central Park. The reception at the Raceland City Building included a black and white wedding cake decorated with spiders. "I guess you would just have to know them to understand," said Missi Marshall, the groom's sister, who wore a clown costume for the ceremony. "I don't think any of us cared about what type of wedding they had. As long as they are happy."

Amputee will run in Morehead meet

LOUISVILLE — When Morehead State cross-country runner Shawna McCown approaches the starting line Saturday, it will culminate months of grueling rehabilitation and mark a new beginning. Nearly 18 months after losing part of her right leg in a motorcycle crash, McCown will run in the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championships. Before the crash, McCown had signed a letter-of-intent to run track and cross country with Morehead State University. The school honored its scholarship, and McCown is working toward a major in business. McCown, a 20-year-old freshman from Rush, Ky. and former high school track competitor, has been working out with the Morehead squad since last spring. She said that as her excitement was building for Saturday's race, so were her nerves. "It's the first race of my new life," McCown said. "A lot is riding on it. I'm nervous, anxious and excited — everything into one."

Police link La. killing to D.C. snipers

BATON ROUGE, La. — Ballistics tests have matched the rifle used in the Washington-area sniper killings with the fatal shooting of a Baton Rouge beauty shop worker, police said Thursday. First-degree murder warrants had been issued for John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo in the Sept. 23 killing of Hong Im Ballenger, 45. The Bushmaster .223-caliber rifle used in the sniper attacks has been linked to the Louisiana killing, officials said. Muhammad, 41, and Malvo, 17, are in custody in Maryland. They already face multiple state and federal charges for a fatal shooting in Alabama and the sniper shootings in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.



ROCK FLIC: MTV has announced that the second season of "The Osbournes" will debut on Nov. 26, but Sharon Osbourne is already thinking bigger. She tells the Hollywood Reporter that the family is working on a movie deal with a major studio. It won't be a reality-based comedy like the series, she says, but rather a biopic about Ozzy. She also says that her rocker won't appear in the movie, but she has an idea about who should play him: Johnny Depp. "I have a dream of who it could be, but I don't know if he'll do it," she told the Reporter. "He's a brilliant actor."

Tobacco lozenge alternative to gum

WASHINGTON — Smokers trying to quit will soon be able to try a nicotine-containing lozenge to help reduce their cigarette cravings. The Food and Drug Administration approved GlaxoSmithKline's Commit lozenge for over-the-counter sales Thursday. It marks the first nicotine-containing lozenge to win the agency's approval. The FDA last spring forced off the market nicotine lollipops that a number of pharmacists were manufacturing as an alternative to nicotine patches or gum for smoking cessation. The FDA has maintained that smoking cessation products are drugs that require its approval to sell.

A burger a week, says French McD's

PARIS — The French division of McDonald's has run ads that included a surprising suggestion: Kids shouldn't eat at McDonald's more than once a week. The advertisements, quoting information from specialists, aim to show that "McDonald's meals are part of a balanced weekly diet," said Euro RSCG, the agency that came up with the ads, which appeared this spring, mostly in French women's magazines. Alongside quotes from specialists addressing obesity and diets for children, the ads described how McDonald's hamburgers are made of 100 percent real beef and cooked on a grill free of additional oil.

Earthquake rocks Italy, traps kids

SAN GIULIANO DI PUGLIA, Italy — An earthquake jolted south-central Italy on Thursday, sending a nursery school roof crashing down on a class of preschoolers. At least 10 children in the school and two women in nearby homes were killed. Frantic rescuers worked into the night to save more than a dozen children who remained trapped after the 5.4 magnitude quake struck the Molise region, shaking the town of Campobasso and surrounding villages northeast of Naples. Anguished parents kept a vigil outside the yellow schoolhouse, where 56 children had been celebrating Halloween when the quake struck. Workers guided by flashlights and floodlights carried six dust-covered children and a teacher from the rubble after night fell. They were sent to nearby hospitals. So far, 26 children and three teachers have been rescued.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



GET ON TV! TONIGHT!

FOX SPORTS SOUTH LIVE @ Memorial Coliseum

UK Volleyball

7 p.m. vs Mississippi State

FREE GIVEAWAYS:
2 DVD players 
\$300 Nike apparel gift pack
Free T-Shirts to the first 100 students!



PAINT YOUR FACE. ACT CRAZY. GET ON TV!



WATER

Continued from page 1

they would do and not honor the conditions that we had established for it, then I will lead the charge for condemnation in the future," he said.

At issue is the process by which the government would be able to purchase Kentucky-American. In order for the government to buy it without the company's consent, the government would have to begin a process called condemnation, also known as eminent domain.

"Condemnation ... allows the government to acquire property when the government needs it," said Richard Aussen, a UK law professor.

Aussen said a jury would decide what the company is worth so the price would not be the fair market value.

This was one of Crosbie's concerns about a purchase. "The citizens of Lexington would have to compensate this water company for whatever the final valuation of this company is," Crosbie said.

Activist groups have formed on both sides of the issue, sparking debate about the company's future.

"With all things equal, local ownership is preferable to remote ownership," said Foster Ockerman, Jr., the lawyer for Bluegrass For Local Ownership of Water.

He said local ownership would allow the mayor to better deal with any problems related to water service.

"Would you want to drive down Richmond Road and demand a solution or spend two days on the phone trying to find someone in Germany?" he said.

Nick Comer, a spokesman for the Coalition Against a Government Takeover, said spending money on the water company is not a wise decision.

"The Urban County Council has higher priorities they

should be spending money on," he said.

The money could be spent on projects relating to students, said Warren Rogers, the coalition's president. "That could be money for roads, the college-town plan or completing the renovations to Rupp Arena," he said.

Some UK students said they did not see how the purchase of the company would affect them.

"I'm concerned about pollution of our water, but I don't really know how a sale would impact me personally," said Celeste Dean, a post-baccalaureate student in biology.

Other students said the campaigns for or against a government purchase were not effective.

"The water company has all the ads but you don't hear the other side, so I'm not sure what it's about," said Laura Wachter, an integrated strategic communications senior.

Some students are against a government purchase.

"The government is usually less efficient. ... If they wanted to sell it to local entrepreneurs, I don't have a problem with it," said James Clapp, a social studies education senior.

Environmental concerns are an issue for one student.

"I'm concerned since I pay for water, and water should be clean and safe," said Kristy Salvato, a dance and political science senior.

Salvato said she thought a government-owned company would protect the environment. "The government should buy it to regulate it more," she said.

Aussen said government ownership does not necessarily mean more regulation. "Normally, privately owned companies are regulated more than municipality owned," he said.

He said the final decision may come down to efficiency.

"It depends on if the company can be better run privately or by the city," Aussen said.

BREAST

Continued from page 1

"College women are very interested in what's out there and what can be done," Vasconez said. "This advertisement, at the very least, allows them to see that there is information available on the subject."

Engineering freshman Amber Clark said the flier disgusted her.

"It's sick," Clark said. "The pressure for women to have large breasts is just outrageous. This flier only proves how much society is caught up in that mindset."

However, undeclared freshman Anna Potter said women should have the right to alter their appearance in any manner. "Cosmetic surgery is just another way to feel beautiful," Potter said. "It's perfectly safe and a great way to boost your self-esteem."

The American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery (ASAPS) Web site describes breast augmentation as "the surgical placement of an implant behind each breast to increase its volume and enhance its shape."

The Smart Breast Augmentation Web site describes the procedure in detail. The procedure involves saline filled or silicone implants inserted through an incision, usually made just above the breast crease, around the pigment skin surrounding the nipple, or in the armpit, and then placed into a "pocket" the surgeon creates behind the breast tissue or the chest muscle.

Implants add volume to small or underdeveloped breasts and restore volume

lost as a result of childbirth, weight loss or aging.

Cosmetic surgery does have risks and can be a costly procedure, Vasconez said.

The risks of breast augmentation include deflation of the implant, which requires another surgery to correct, decreased nipple sensation, breast pain and wrinkling, asymmetry and capsular contracture, the tightening of scar tissue around the implant.

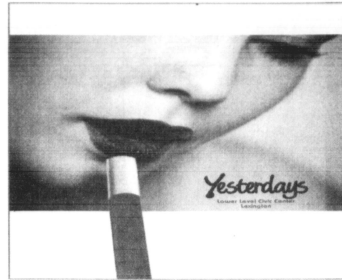
Vasconez said the average cost of breast augmentation ranges from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

The results will not last for a lifetime, but according to the ASAPS, more than 1 million women have opted for breast augmentation in the past decade.

Many students said the flier should not provide information about breast augmentation because it is an inappropriate place to advertise this type of surgery.

"I think it's wrong," said Carly McLean, a communications freshman. "I'm not an overly religious person, but I do believe we should deal with what God has given us in the first place. Breast implants have the potential to cause more harm than good."

"Aiming these advertisements at vulnerable college women — in their own bathroom, no less — is just another twisted way for someone to make a lot of money."

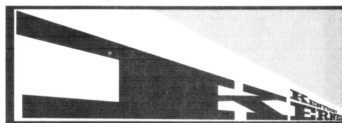


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"A MASTERPIECE!"

A.O. Scott, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"EPIC FILMMAKING OF THE HIGHEST ORDER!"

Bob Mondello, NPR-All Things Considered

"A KNOCK-OUT FILM! It's gorgeous, riveting storytelling!"

Wesley H. Hottel, SEATTLE TIMES

A Film by Zacharias Kunuk

THE FAST RUNNER

1 WEEK ONLY! Unrated Suggested for Adults.

19th Week! "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" (PG) 5:10, 7:30, 9:40

MIDNIGHT SHOW!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU

POLTERGEIST

ALL SEATS \$4.50

BLAZER

Continued from page 1

this season around the committee passed around collection bags for the United Way.

"Being in the student section, my bag had quite an assortment of miniature liquor bottles," he said.

Hayes said UK contributes the committee's treasury but all work done by the members

is on a volunteer basis. The committee provided the blue blazers to current members, but incoming members have to purchase their own. Hayes said they can get hot in the warm-weather games, but they are not required to leave them on.

Bobby McDowell takes tickets at gate three at Commonwealth Stadium.

McDowell said taking tickets at the gate has provided him some interesting stories.

His favorite came last season when a fan wanted to bring his

motorcycle into the stadium.

"I had to politely explain to him that motorcycles are definitely prohibited inside Commonwealth Stadium," he said.

Jason Duffy an usher in section 202, said his last favorite moment of any game comes right after the National Anthem. "When they're singing the anthem, everything is really quiet," he said.

"But as soon as it's over they come rushing in like someone body opened the flood gates."

Duffy said serving as an usher limits the amount of time he can spend watching the game, but he does get to enjoy some of the action. He recalled last season's nail biter against Tennessee, when UT kicked a field goal and UK fans tossed the ball around the stands rather than back to the officials on the field.

"I couldn't believe it made it all the way around here," he said. "I didn't make them throw it back; I'm a team player."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Homecoming Week! October 28 - November 3, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear. http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS	
*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245	Fri 1
FREE!	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063	
Classroom Building	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
*La Residence Francese, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall	
SPORTS	
*The Ravens Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
ARTS/MOVIES	
*May Photography Lecture: Danny Lyon, 4:00pm, Moushram Theater, Free!	
*Lee Saxon and Ray Stone Concert, 12:00 Noon, Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library	
MEETINGS	
*District Metropolitan Opera Auditions, 1:00pm, Memorial Hall, Open to the Public	Sat 2
SPORTS	
*UK Football Game vs. Mississippi State, 2:30pm @ Starkville, Mississippi	
*The Ravens Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*Horse Show, Midway College	
MEETINGS	
*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union	Sun 3
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203	
ACADEMIC	
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons 307	
*Chemistry Tutoring 108/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
SPORTS	
*Horse Show, Midway College	



STUDENT TICKET LOTTERY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Doors Close at 9:15pm
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR:
HIGH POINT
December 3 @ 8pm
MICHIGAN STATE
December 14 @ 4pm
TENNESSEE STATE
December 30 @ 8pm

Students must be in Memorial Coliseum by 9:15pm on the evening of the distribution. There is no advantage as the whether you are first or last in line. If you choose to sit with a particular person(s), please enter with that person(s). You will be handed a number when you enter the coliseum. At 9:15 PM, the doors to the coliseum will be closed.

Students will be called down to the floor in numerically ordered groups that are randomly determined to purchase their tickets. You must present your valid UK student ID card at this time. Your ticket may then be purchased for \$5.00 per game. You cannot present another student's ID for additional tickets.

HOOPS HAWAIIAN STYLE

The Hyatt Regency Maui Resort and Spa is proud to offer this special rate for the Maui Invitational Basketball Tournament

\$165 nightly*

November 20 - 30th

1 mile from tournament games

Must book prior to November 15, 2002.
Rate is not commissionable
*\$165 nightly rate doesn't include \$12 daily resort fee and applicable taxes.
Ask for the Maui Invitational Rate when booking.
Based on Double Occupancy - additional persons \$35 per night (4 persons maximum per room)

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or 808.661.1234

Haitian refugees spark protest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Gov. Jeb Bush's Democratic rival and hundreds of Haitian-Americans called on lawmakers to help the more than 200 Haitian migrants who remained detained Thursday two days after the nation watched them jump from a crowded freighter and struggle ashore.

For a second night, crowds of Haitian-Americans waived flags and held signs reading "Free Haitians Now" Wednesday outside the Miami headquarters of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, demanding the group be treated like others who reach U.S. soil.

While Florida authorities deal with thousands of illegal immigrants every year, the Haitians' dramatic arrival Tuesday and the sheer size of the group has cast a spotlight on the U.S. policy toward Haitians just as the governor is in the final days of a tough re-election battle.

The governor's Democratic rival, Bill McBride, said Wednesday he had sent a letter to President Bush, the governor's brother, urging him to issue an executive order releasing the Haitians and allowing them to "seek immediate asylum hearings rather than be subjected to indefinite detention."

There was no immediate word from the White House on McBride's letter.

The Bush administration quietly changed its detention policy on Haitian refugees in December to discourage a feared mass exodus from the impoverished country. Before the change, Haitian immigrants applying for asylum were released into the community while their petitions were processed. Now, they are kept in immigration custody.

Gov. Bush said Wednesday that he agrees Haitian



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elvina Joseph, second from left, is overcome with emotion as Florida Governor Jeb Bush departs from a campaign stop to Little Haiti, Wednesday in Miami. Border Patrol agents rounded up more than 200 Haitian immigrants, including young children, after they jumped overboard, rushing to shore and causing a traffic jam as they tried to flag down cars Tuesday. They were awaiting processing Wednesday at a detention center, and Haitian activists feared they would be deported.

migrants should be released until their asylum requests are heard, and he said he had called White House officials regarding the migrants, but he did not elaborate or say whether he had spoken with his brother.

"Haitians should be treated in the same fashion that Jamaicans, people from the Bahamas, people from any country in the world," the governor said.

Earlier, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the Haitians were being treated fairly and humanely and the president would not intervene.

"The Immigration and Naturalization Service will apply the law and make the proper judgments," Fleischer said.

Rep. Carrie Meek, an outspoken Florida congresswoman, also confronted the governor during a campaign stop Wednesday

about the Haitians.

"Those Haitians are standing on dry land," Meek said, referring to a policy that allows Cuban migrants to remain in the United States permanently if they reach land, while those intercepted at sea are usually returned.

"All you have to do is call — the 'wet foot-dry foot' policy would take effect," she said. "You can do it."

The migrants, including women and children, have been detained since the 50-foot wooden freighter they were traveling in ran aground Tuesday on a stretch of beach south of downtown Miami. Among the group were 150 men, 35 women and 26 minors, said Barbara Gonzalez, an INS spokeswoman in Miami. One of the minors, a boy, was hospitalized for dehydration, she said. Six Haitians are charged with alien smuggling.

Gonzalez declined to say whether any of the migrants has asked for political asylum. Out of the 730 migrants currently held at the agency's Krome Detention Center, 287 are Haitian, she said.

U.S. Attorney Marco Jimenez identified the six Haitians charged with alien smuggling as Genel Osmin, 37; Sali Altanase Gean, 37; Eli Louis, 29; Eder Dorvil, 52; Jean Eddy Louis, 19; and Jean Phillippe Pettit-Homme, 45. All were being held pending a court appearance Friday. Each faces a 10-year prison term if convicted.

According to the criminal complaint, Dorvil was the "owner and coordinator" of the trip. Gean, Pettit-Homme and Eli Louis were boat operators and Eddy Louis was the boat mechanic.

Jimenez said he would request the men be detained pending trial.

The last days of the Kentucky Senate campaign

Winding down: Candidates speak to 'diehards' in an effort to get out the vote on election day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — For U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, the final days of his third re-election campaign mean spending some quality time with the true believers.

"You end up going back to basics, which is your base," McConnell said while waiting to greet Republican supporters at a recent stop in Lexington. "We're going back to speaking to the faithful."

The last of the campaign advertising has largely been firmed up. Now, McConnell said, the challenge is to generate a turnout — always hard work in off-year elections — to help not only himself in a race against Democrat Lois Combs Weinberg, but also for Republican congressional, legislative and local candidates.

It's a task that calls for personal words of encouragement to the diehards being called on to do the heavy lifting. "We're going to have to go out there and find our people," McConnell tells about 80 people at an office building in southeast Lexington.

McConnell reminds them of the 2000 presidential election and the handful of Florida votes that decided it. "In the last 72 hours, we got outworked, and it almost cost George W. Bush the presidency," he says.

In the Weinberg camp, the sense of urgency is equally intense for a first-time candidate running an uphill race against an entrenched, well-financed incumbent. Weinberg has spent part of the day on the air waves — "free media" — in Lexington and Louisville.

She said she would spend more time in Louisville and Jefferson County than anywhere else until the election but would make a foray into Pikeville early Saturday to "fire up the troops" in eastern Kentucky, her home base.

"We've got to get the vote out. There's work to be done," Weinberg said. She said she is "concerned about turnout everywhere" and is encouraging people "to call, to walk, distribute literature, offer people a ride to the polls."

Weinberg stepped up her attacks on McConnell this week with a new TV ad and radio spot, both of which played on the issue of prescription drugs for senior citizens and characterized McConnell as beholden to pharmaceutical companies.

She fumed about a direct-mail piece, paid for by the Kentucky Republican Party, that said she supported the idea of higher taxes on Social Security.

Weinberg said it was taken from a statement she made in a radio interview in May, in which she "said something like 'I probably would have'" when asked if she would have voted for deficit-reduction legislation raising Social Security taxes on people with incomes in the top 2 percent.

Weinberg was endorsed by the Lexington Herald-Leader. But in a departure, The Courier-Journal of Louisville endorsed McConnell, with whom it has frequently been at odds.

"I'm still trying to recover," McConnell said of the endorsement. "I fainted there at the breakfast table."

UK

Priority Registration

Spring 2003

November 4 - 27

You must priority register during your three-day window.

Contact your college or program office now for advising.

<http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/help.html>

• Fees are due by December 19, 2002 •

Postmark deadline is on or before December 12, 2002

WOMEN'S SOCCER SENIOR NIGHT

Free T-Shirts to those in attendance!

FRIDAY
Women's Soccer versus #17 Michigan @ 7:30 p.m.

All games are played at the UK Soccer Complex off Alumni Drive, next to Commonwealth Stadium and are free with a UK student ID.

UK Soccer would like to thank its season-long sponsors: Jersey Mike's, LaserQuest, Hancock's Home Video, Jeff's Car Wash, Schlitzsky's Deli, Gattisdon, Graeter's Ice Cream, Buffalo Wild Wings and Computer Training Solutions.

UKAA would like to thank its official corporate partners: McDonald's, Alltel, Nike, Papa John's Pizza, Kroger, Pepsi, Gatorade, and Southern Belle Dairy.

Art exhibits transform the ambience at Ground Zero

Healing through art: New York artists, visitors deal with World Trade Center losses through display

“All the artists’ work in some way responds to this new environment. It’s a renewed facility, a new psychological environment in a post-9-11 world.”

— Karen Kitchen,
World Financial Center
spokesperson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The sounds of boat engines recorded beneath the Hudson River echo through a World Financial Center walkway. In another, photos of landfill containing the twin towers’ debris cover windows overlooking the World Trade Center site.

Nine works focusing on changes Sept. 11 wrought on lower Manhattan were unveiled Tuesday in the public spaces of the battered World Financial Center, in what organizers call a vital part of its revitalization.

Falling steel beams from the collapsing north tower gutted the Winter Garden, the financial center’s centerpiece aluminum-and-glass atrium. A \$50 million restoration replaced its metal framework, 2,000 panes of glass and 16 40-foot Florida palm trees.

Repair work continued Tuesday on other sections of the building as office workers hurried past crowds of tourists snapping shots of ground zero from windows.

Overhead were simulated surveillance cameras, made from cardboard, wax, a shopping bag and other everyday materials by German-born artist Elke Lehmann, to defuse with humor the new-found sense of discomfort and anxiety in many public spaces.

“All the artists’ work in some way responds to this new environment,” center spokeswoman Karen Kitchen said. “It’s a renewed facility, a new psychological environment in a post-9-11 world.”

In the upper floor of an entrance atrium, artist Andrea Ray covered five large windows with a panoramic digital photograph of the Fresh Kills landfill, where the wreckage of the trade center was sifted for human remains.

Bleachers face the windows, which overlook the trade center site. Spectators are invited to slip on headphones and listen to a recording following an unnamed person’s recovery from an unspecified trauma.

Artist Charles Goldman asked passers-by to write down stories of their memories, which in turn inspired 120 small clay sculptures that he arranged on metal shelves near a series of retail outlets.

The work is meant to evoke the randomness of experience and the loss of those killed in the trade center attack, organizers said.

“We’ve lost billions of potential memories in the World Trade Center,” said Moukhtar Kocache, director of visual and media arts initiatives for the Lower Manhattan Cultural Council.

The council’s “New Views: World Financial Center” program, which began in May, gave the artists free space and small stipends. Their works make the center more lively and appealing for employees and their families, Kitchen said.


The works will be on view through Jan. 17.

Nickel Creek
at the
Singletary Center
Wednesday, December, 11th
8:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale
Tuesday, November, 5th
11:00 a.m.

at the Singletary Center
Ticket Office
Tickets \$30, \$25, \$20
\$5 discount w/ ukid
\$3 discount for faculty/staff

Your Student Voice in City Government



A new face has emerged to challenge old problems with new vision. Lexington has many problems: crime, homelessness, hunger, health care, jobs, education, traffic, and to say the least there is little money to spend on them. Family budgets are strained as it is. We are paving over greenspace without thinking about the future. It's time for the public to get involved in Lexington's problems.


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FOR 11TH DISTRICT COUNCIL
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LEXINGTON ENDORSEMENT'S

For mayor, Crosbie is the lesser of two evils

We're torn, and not for good reason. Tuesday's Lexington Mayoral Election is a choice of the lesser of two evils.

On one side of the ballot is a local businessman, whose motives and attendance at council meetings have been questioned.

On the other side of the ballot is a hard-working community activist and public servant who has been criticized for her hapless management and for keeping a car — for personal use — whose title is in the name of her congressional campaign four years ago.

It would be different if we were torn between two capable opponents.

But voters are left to choose the candidate who is not least prepared for the mayor's office.

The simple fact is neither Scott Crosbie nor Teresa Isaac are prepared enough to head Lexington's city council or set the city's agenda, but the Kernel believes Scott Crosbie's platform is more prepared, even though he does not seem content with becoming mayor.

Contrary to Isaac's broad statements and ambitions, Crosbie has proposed concrete, specific proposals to some of Lexington's problems. He has suggested synchronizing stoplights in the city to help ease traffic flow.

Isaac has proposed hiring aerial engineers to explore Lexington's traffic problems instead of proposing a solution, or at least a contradiction to Crosbie.

With Isaac's philosophy everything seems up in the air. She seems content to wait until elected to research problems instead of proposing solutions and researching their effects.

Where the Kernel disagrees most with Isaac is her proposal to build a regional airport in Montgomery County, at least 45 minutes away.

The distance to a Montgomery County regional airport is not significantly shorter than a 70-minute drive to Louisville International Airport or a 90-minute drive to the Greater Cincinnati Airport. Instead Lexington should devote itself to Bluegrass Airport within Lexington's city limits.

Really, neither candidate — despite the fact that both graduated from UK — has addressed real problems facing UK students. Crosbie is a supporter of the College Town ideology, while Isaac wants to research it. Neither interacts with the UK community on a consistent basis, but this is nothing new for city politicians.

When forced into a corner, the Kernel editorial board believe Scott Crosbie is a more prepared choice for mayor. He has proposed thought-out solutions.

Isaac should have done her research before she entered this race so she would be prepared with possible solutions.

As a result, voters are left up in the air — much like Isaac's platform — as to whom to vote for.

'Thoughtful' DeCamp is the right man for the job

In the past year, Dick DeCamp has been portrayed as the student's enemy, even on this very page.

Still, we think he's the best candidate for the 3rd district seat on the Urban County Council.

Although we admire the dedication and resolve of his opponent, longtime community activist Don Pratt, we find DeCamp a more able and thoughtful candidate.

DeCamp's vote for the party plan was not a vote against students. The plan, unless abused by cranky neighbors and overzealous police, helps keep Lexington neighborhoods quiet, safe and clean — all things DeCamp is responsible for as a councilman.

In retrospect, it seems DeCamp was targeted as an easy villain for a Student Gov-

ernment president looking for a nemesis just before campus elections. For further proof, look at what SG President Tim Robinson has done this election season to bring out the student vote against DeCamp, as he promised during the so-called "Wildcat War" against the party plan: nothing.

DeCamp is at work on projects that benefit the University, such as more crosswalks on Limestone Street. As a member of the Town & Gown committee, he stays abreast of campus issues.

We respect Don Pratt. He is an example of what every citizen should strive to be: active, interested and aware. But his goals seem better suited for an activism organization than a city council. He is our watchful eye on city politics, not part of it.

Finding good in a simple car collision

I usually avoid writing columns about myself, but I found last Tuesday worthwhile for public disclosure. Breaking from the tradition of Aesop, I will provide you the moral before your eyes warm to the words: find something meaningful about today.

We are still early in the column, yet I will also disclose the critical event: a car struck mine, really hard, and I walked away hours later, smiling. Having covered the preliminaries, I write with the confidence that those who continue reading are either curious about — the relationship between the moral and the mangled metal — or miserably bored and in need of entertainment.

Why was I smiling after the accident? My Corolla was resting in wreckage, so it was certainly not the source of my bliss.

I smiled because of Mr. Other Driver. He could have fabricated a story and blamed me, especially since a guy came out of a nearby apartment and declared confidently that he had watched me run the red light. Who knows; maybe green kinda looks like red after a few beers.

Fortunately, Mr. Other Driver told the truth. The light went red and he failed to stop in time; mistake made, fault, acknowledged, smiles shared.

This is not a Dr. Seuss story. I wasn't grinning from ear to ear because my crushed car reminded me of the sloppy slice cut out of a childhood birthday cake.

Yet I really liked Mr. Other Driver. He took a difficult situation, filtered out ways of avoidance (i.e. driving away, since his car drove like the Batmobile compared to mine) and chose to act courteously. We were talking about our career plans five minutes after slamming into each other.

I learned earlier that day how architecture can create environments conducive to the kind of cordiality shared by Mr. Other Driver and me. I recalled this lecture as the recent Rose Street eyesore, my crashed Corolla, was pushed out of the intersection.

Professor de Hahn described in a Gaines Humanities Seminar how architecture's acolytes (i.e. those insomniacs in Pence Hall) acquire the skills to better society. Architecture, he argued, acts as an instrument for simultaneously communicating and criticizing the values of a society — a noble but often forgotten purpose of any art.

He contrasted the artifacts of his dream to that eyesore of urban design: public housing. Efficient aptly describes these depressing domiciles. They are as homey as office cubicles.

The worst instances can sometimes remind us how to do things better. De Hahn contrasted American public housing with that of European countries such as Sweden. Their architecture gives the residents a sense of confidence and social belonging that facilitates their transition to the workforce. The public housing of these countries is so architecturally sublime that wealthier individuals want to move in. No kidding.

De Hahn shows our own city's public housing to his students to illustrate how their work might one day improve, or injure, their community.

Both the thoughtful instructor and Mr. Other Driver expressed the importance of living a principled life. One individual prioritizes social concern in his career and the other prioritized peaceful conflict resolution after a stressful event.

But, let's jump back to the story and allow my sapiness to subside.

While we waited for AAA to come haul away my killed car, I asked the officer about his observations over the course of his career. I was curious, and also needed a distraction. I thought it might be a crime to soak a police car with tears, perhaps a body fluid statute.

"What is wrong with our current society? Everyone wants a handout," he said. "And too few are willing to donate their time and energy to improve their communities."

We had a long talk, and after some pensive moments and periods of laughter (try talking about alcohol with a police officer and not laughing), I forgot about my car.

I thought instead about officers leaving Lexington if wages do not rise and about crafty lawyers helping the wealthy evade the law. I wondered if Lexington's mayoral candidates plan to lead with a philosophy of citywide improvement or to sit idly since their passion for power had been satisfied.

I had a great conversation with the officer, and Tuesday was a great day. My rugged bicycle looks only slightly better than my crunched Corolla, but at least I can still pedal around.

Sometimes we forget the potential positive significance of a simple conversation, of our future work or of a seeming catastrophe.

I hope you find something meaningful about today before it ends, even as you steer away from the catastrophe.



Ricky Pack
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

CONTACT US

E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Address your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com

Snail mail

Send your thoughts via the postal service to:

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Include this info

Include your name, year in school and major classification for publication.

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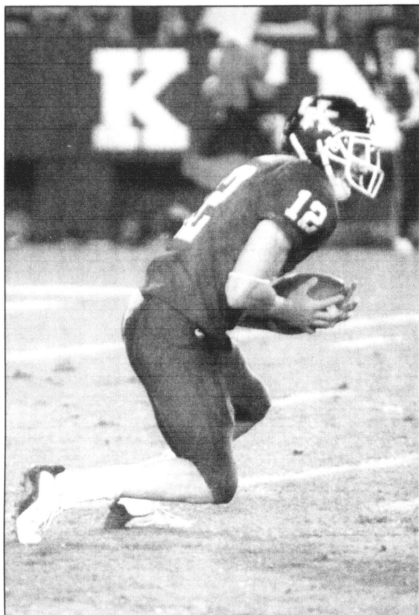
Guest opinions should be 700 words and should not address previously printed material.

Letters to the editor should be between 250 and 350 words.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

Ricky Pack is a political science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Morriss says UK must start making plays



Return man

Special teams expert Derek Abney returns a punt against South Carolina Oct. 12 in UK's 16-12 loss to the Gamecocks. Abney will be returning punts and kicks against Mississippi State Saturday.

JOHN WAMPLER |
KERNEL STAFF

Up and Dunn it: Mississippi State defensive coach runs complex schemes that UK is yet to solve

By Melanie Curtisinger
STAFF WRITER

The UK football team hopes to have better luck against the Bulldogs this week than it did last weekend.

The Cats fell hard in the second half last week to the Georgia Bulldogs after leading 24-21 at halftime. Georgia scored 31 unanswered points in the second half to win 52-24.

Saturday, the Cats face the Bulldogs of Mississippi State, a team that is coming off two straight non-conference wins heading into this Saturday's game, as well as three straight victories against the Cats.

To avenge the losing streak from MSU and bounce back after the loss to Georgia, UK coach Guy Morriss said the resilience his Cats showed in the win at Arkansas after starting 0-2 in the Southeastern Confer-

ence must be displayed again.

"(Their resilience) has been really important to them and it's just a testament of character of this football team," Morriss said.

"They're in great spirits now. We could either mope around here for the rest of the season and go 0-4, or with the shape that the league is in now, we can go out and win all four."

That's just what they intend to do. But before the Cats make plans to run the table on the rest of their opponents, they must get past an MSU team that is more confusing to scout than any other SEC opponent the Cats face this season.

"I can't figure out any rhyme or reason to his defensive scheme," Morriss said of MSU defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn.

"He absolutely schemes it all himself. He doesn't talk to his assistants, there are no

headsets on and he doesn't write anything down.

"It's all in his head. I'm sure it's pretty clear in his head, but we haven't figured it out."

The Cats must also figure out how to put 60 minutes of a game together and play strong in both halves, something they did not demonstrate last weekend.

"We haven't had as many (complete games) as we would like," Morriss said.

"In our case it could be a depth problem. Other than that, I can't find anything. Obviously we are not making some plays when we have to make them. I can't pinpoint or nail anything down."

The Cats are ready to start making those plays.

"That was a tough loss for us, but we are ready to get back to work and prepare ourselves for our next game," said cornerback Antoine Huffman.

"Georgia has a very talented team and they were better than we were on Saturday, but we can't lose our focus because of that loss."

ONE STEP FORWARD, TWO BACK

SportsBytes

Students may attend Blue-White game for free

UK's annual Blue-White basketball game will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Coliseum. The UK men's basketball team has been practicing six days a week since Oct. 12. UK students with a valid ID will be admitted free.

General admission tickets are \$5 and proceeds from the event will benefit the Boys and Girls Club. Seats are on sale at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday — or online at ukathletics.com. Seats also can be purchased by calling 859-257-1818 or 800-928-CATS.

Swimmers head to South Carolina ranked No. 21

The UK men's swimming team has been ranked No. 21 by the College Swimming Coaches of America in its initial poll of the season. The team enjoyed 2001-02 season in which it finished 16th at the NCAA Championships, its highest finish ever.

This year's team is led by senior Roger Watkins and junior Joey Faltraco. Watkins collected NCAA cuts last season in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes. He is the all-time UK record-holder in both events. Faltraco, who was named to the United States Pan Am Games team, is the school record-holder in five events. Last season he finished 11th in the 200-yard backstroke at the NCAA Championships, earning honorable mention All-America honors.

The UK men have fallen to No. 12 Geor-

gia and No. 8 Tennessee this season after winning the inaugural Kentucky Relay Meet to start the year. They travel to Columbia, S.C., to take on Southeastern Conference rival South Carolina today.

Pakulak in running for nation's best punter award

UK punter Glenn Pakulak is a semifinalist for the Ray Guy Award, which is awarded to the college punter of the year.

Pakulak is averaging 43.9 yards per punt this season, ranking seventh in the nation. As a team, UK also rates seventh in the nation with a net average of 38.6 yards per punt. More than half of Pakulak's punts (24 of 43) have landed inside the 20-yard line. He has placed 10 punts inside the 10.

Pakulak is the No. 1 punter in school history with a career average of 43.5 yards per punt. Getting the ball off quickly, he has never had a punt blocked during his career. Pakulak also has four tackles in his career and has never had a punt returned for a touchdown.

Pakulak is one of 10 semifinalists for the Guy Award. The honor is coordinated by the Greater Augusta Sports Council of Augusta, Ga. The award is in its third year of existence.

Football game can be seen live on pay-per-view

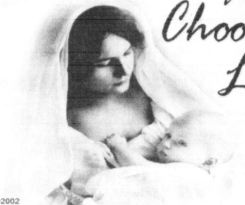
The UK-Mississippi State game was not picked up by a live television network, but can be televised on a live pay-per-view basis by contacting your local cable provider.

The game, which starts at 2:30 p.m., can also be seen on a tape-delay broadcast at 11:35 p.m. Saturday on UKTV (channel 27 in Lexington).

Compiled from wire reports

KYKERNEL.COM

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169 East Reynolds Rd Suite 201A Lexington, KY 40517
(859) 272-3920 CKRTL@juno.com UK Students for Life

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voters guide



PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290 THE FOLLOWING SAMPLE BALLOT FOR THE NOVEMBER 5, 2002 GENERAL ELECTION IS PUBLISHED.
ALL VOTERS May Vote on the Ballot Shown Below.

Donald W. Blevins, Fayette County Clerk

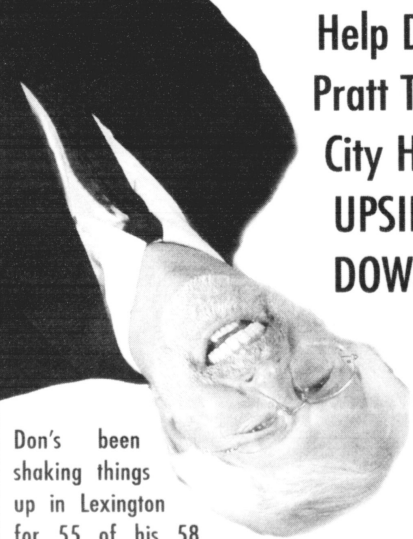
The sample ballot is a detailed document with multiple columns and rows. It lists various candidates and offices, such as Governor, Lieutenant Governor, U.S. Senators, U.S. Representatives, and local county officials. Each entry is accompanied by a box for the voter to mark their choice. The ballot also includes instructions for voters and a section for marking their choices.

November 5, 2002

Strong
Independent
Leadership

Isaac FOR MAYOR

PAID FOR BY ISAAC FOR MAYOR



Help Don Pratt Turn City Hall UPSIDE DOWN!

Don's been shaking things up in Lexington for 55 of his 58 years. He attended UK and University of Michigan and has raised one biological daughter, two adopted children and more than 35 foster children. He is a community activist and the retired owner of the former "famous" Woodland Grocery.

- For Local Ownership of Water & Saving Jacobson Park
- For Independence of Council
- For Intelligent Questioning & Courageous, Creative & Innovative Decisions
- Opposed to Constant Wasteful Spending
- For positive, equitable relationship with UK & with students
- For maintaining & increasing the character and assets of our community

Vote Pratt, 3rd District Council
VotePratt@aol.com or 255-7931

Paid for by Don Pratt

2002 CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES



Geoff Davis
REPUBLICAN
U.S. CONGRESS
4TH DISTRICT
NORTHERN KY

Q What's your most important issue and why?

A My first priority is economic growth and job promotion. We must assure the region continues to grow strong.

Q What experience do you have that makes you worthy for the position?

A My oldest daughter and I have served the past three years in the inner city as mentors and tutors to underprivileged kids at an elementary school and community center. I have also served as a volunteer chaplain for the Kentucky Corrections Cabinet for eight years.

Q What experience do you have that makes you worthy for the position?

A I think worthiness can only be determined by the voters, but my life experience has prepared me well to do this job. I enlisted in the Army at 17 and earned an appointment to West Point, where I studied Arabic and focused on national security issues, especially in the Middle East and Eastern Europe. After graduation, I served as an Army Ranger and Assault Helicopter Flight Commander, as well as serving a year in the Middle East.

Q What makes you better for the job than your competitor?

A I will provide consistent, strong, energetic leadership for the long-term. My opponent has not been active, sponsoring only one bill in the last two years. I will use the advocacy of the congressional office to aggressively recruit businesses to the region.



Mitch McConnell
REPUBLICAN
U.S. SENATE

Q What's your most important issue and why?

A I believe that we need experienced leadership at a time when our nation is at war and our economy is still on the road to recovery. I also believe that we need to strengthen Social Security and make prescription drugs more affordable for families.

Q What have you done to improve Kentucky that you are most proud of?

A I am particularly proud of using my position as a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee to bring home for our Commonwealth more than \$1.5 billion in federal funds in the last three years. These much-needed federal funds have been used to train teachers, reduce school violence, help farmers explore new crop opportunities, provide free healthcare for low-income families and clean up our environment.

Q What makes you better for the job than your competitor?

A I offer leadership. I will work to cut taxes, strengthen our economy, protect Social Security, defend our homeland and help students pay for college.

Q What is the biggest issue facing Kentucky students today, and what do you plan to do about it?

A The biggest issue is paying for college. That is why I have voted to increase Pell Grant funding by billions of dollars and passed a law to make college savings free from federal taxes. I also want to help make higher education in Kentucky the best it can be, which is why I've directed more than \$75 million for health and other important research at our state universities.



Lois Combs Weinberg
DEMOCRAT
U.S. SENATE

Q What's your most important issue and why?

A I am running to serve Kentucky families and children. As Kentucky's senator, I will spend my time getting prescription drug coverage for our seniors, finding solutions to our spiraling health care costs, protecting workers' pensions and social security, putting more teachers in our classrooms and securing better benefits for our veterans. I will not be representing powerful special interests or out-of-state corporations.

Q What have you done to improve Kentucky that you are most proud of?

A Through my work on the Hindman Settlement School, the James Still Learning Center, the Prichard Committee, the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees and the Council on Postsecondary Education, I have dealt with almost every educational issue over the past 20 years.

Q Why should students and faculty at the University of Kentucky vote for you?

A My experience is that of an educator, businesswoman, mother, grandmother and Kentuckian. I personify the American dream. I know firsthand the problems that small businesses owners encounter.

Q How can you help improve UK and other universities?

A Increasing Pell Grants will increase students' ability to attend (college). I would work to increase Pell Grants and secure federal dollars to support research and outstanding programs.

2002 CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES



Mark Gailey
U.S. CONGRESS
LIBERTARIAN
6TH DISTRICT
LEXINGTON

Q What's your most important issue and why?

A Restoration of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Because freedom rules!

Q What have you done to improve Kentucky that you are most proud of?

A Promote liberty, responsibility and open elections through third party building and electoral challenges.

Q What experience do you have that makes you worthy for the position?

A Service, labor and ownership experiences in various small businesses, and extensive research into taxes and elections.

Q What makes you better for the job than your competitor?

A I'm a working man without licensed privileges like doctors and attorneys. So I will represent the common man, woman and young person, rather than trial lawyers and corporations.

Q Why should students and faculty at the University of Kentucky vote for you?

A To help me challenge the government to obey the law like everyone else has to do.

Q How can you help improve UK and other universities?

A Promote hemp research.



Gatewood Galbraith
U.S. CONGRESS
REFORM PARTY
6TH DISTRICT
LEXINGTON

Q What's your most important issue and why?

A The most important issue is to elect someone who actually wants the job. Mr. Fletcher is already running for governor in the 2003 race and cannot give a full-time focus to his responsibilities as congressman. The people are therefore being shortchanged. We need a full-time congressman.

Q What have you done to improve Kentucky that you are most proud of?

A I have stood for individual rights in all of my campaigns and have educated many citizens about hemp and medical marijuana. Now five ex-governors and the state legislature agree with me on hemp, and I believe we will eventually have medical marijuana, which will cut the cost of medicine for everyone.

Q What experience do you have that makes you worthy for the position?

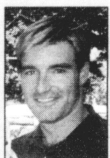
A I have practiced law for 22 years, helped raise three daughters, struggled with utility payments and sweated a lot of small stuff that every other average person has had to face. I believe I can relate to most everyone.

Q What makes you better for the job than your competitor?

A Ernie doesn't want this job and I do.

Q How can you help improve UK and other universities?

A Funding, funding, funding.



Jack Conway
U.S. CONGRESS
DEMOCRAT 3RD
DISTRICT
LOUISVILLE

Q What's your most important issue and why?

A Providing a quality education for all Kentuckians. Forty-four percent of the people in our state are functionally illiterate. This is unacceptable, especially during a time of economic hardship when our unemployed workers may need additional training or education to find jobs.

Q What experience do you have that makes you worthy for the position?

A I spent six years writing major legislation and overseeing the state government as one of the top aides in the governor's office. I helped lead efforts to increase investment in higher education and to extend water lines throughout rural Kentucky.

Q What makes you better for the job than your competitor?

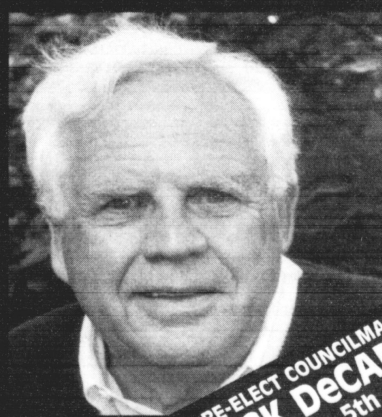
A I will work to represent the diverse needs of the Louisville area, instead of voting 99 percent of the time with the Republican leadership, like my opponent has.

Q What is the biggest issue facing Kentucky students today, and what do you plan to do about it?

A The biggest issue is the economy and the effect it will have on the ability of graduates to find good jobs. We need to strengthen our economy, improve access to workforce training and retraining programs and higher education.

Frances M. Esenbock
For Magistrate - District 3
Has been Magistrate for 17 years
ENCOURAGES STUDENT SUPPORT!

LEADERSHIP



RE-ELECT COUNCILMAN
DICK DeCAMP
Nov. 5th

Vote For Dick DeCamp 3rd District Council

- Organizer & Member of Town/Gown Committee
- Supporter of College Town Plan
- Advocate of more livable neighborhoods surrounding UK
- Working for a more vibrant and exciting Downtown with more activities for UK and Transy students
- Supports having sidewalks and better bike paths along Red Mile Road
- Proponent for better crosswalks along Limestone for student safety

"I strongly believe that the University of Kentucky will take its rightful place among the great universities of this country under the leadership of President Lee Todd"

Dick DeCamp
Dick DeCamp
3rd District Council

Paid for by the Dick DeCamp Campaign Fund -
William H. Fortune, Treasurer.

The Kernel also sent the questionnaire to these candidates, who chose not to respond: Ken Lucas (D-KY 04), Ann Northup (R-KY 03), Ernie Fletcher (R-KY 06).

TERESA ISAAC

Questions Answers

Recently, the Kernel interviewed mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac on her past, personal favorites and personality.

- Q** When you were a child, what did you want to grow up to be?
A A nun.
- Q** What made you change your mind?
A When I discovered boys!
- Q** What's your favorite restaurant in Lexington?
A Burger Shake on the North Side — my family owns it.
- Q** What was your first concert?
A Steppenwolf in Louisville — I went with my boyfriend and whole family and my dad drove the family station wagon to Louisville. It was like something out of the Brady Bunch.
- Q** What CD is in your CD player right now?
A Sheryl Crow's "C'mon C'mon."
- Q** What was your senior prom like?
A The senior prom theme was "Imagine."
- Q** What pageants have you competed in?
A I competed in a Junior Miss pageant in high school and won Miss Congeniality.
- Q** What was your first car?
A I shared a blue Ford Maverick with my sister, Alene.
- Q** What's a pet peeve you have?
A People who don't use turn signals.
- Q** What's your favorite beer?
A Coors Light.
- Q** If you could be an animal, what would you be?
A A lion — then I could be king of the jungle!
- Q** What's your biggest success in life?
A My two children, Jacob and Ali.
- Q** What's your biggest regret in life?
A Hurting someone's feelings unintentionally.
- Q** What were you like in college?
A I was about the same as I am now. I worked hard. I am in the sorority Phi Mu at Transy.
- Q** What did you do for Spring Break in college?
A I went to Florida. Now I am a "Spring Break mommy." I took my son and seven of his friends to Florida when they were in high school. I'm still doing Spring Break, just with a different generation.
- Q** What is one thing about you that people might be surprised to learn?
A I require very little sleep. I get about four hours of sleep a night, and I'm fine.
- Q** Are you a packrat or a neat freak?
A I save everything! My garage is full of junk. I have all my kids' drawings and homework papers, and I'll sit down and go through them. My kids think it's silly.

AGENDA

THE WATER COMPANY
Teresa Isaac is in favor of the government purchasing the Kentucky-American Water Company. She said most people she has talked to are in favor of the purchase. Water is too valuable a resource, Isaac said, to be sold to a foreign company.

BASIC SERVICES
Isaac, the director of the Lexington Fair Housing Authority, said all residents should be guaranteed basic services, and the services should be distributed equally. Isaac said she was concerned about schools, police and fire protection, and the condition of the city's sewer system.

ACCOUNTABILITY
Isaac said an open and honest government is important to her. She said she will be open-minded and will invite residents to contact her about their concerns.

SMOKING IN BARS AND RESTAURANTS
Isaac said she would support a referendum and let voters decide about a ban on smoking in local bars and restaurants. Isaac said she would support a ban.

TRAFFIC
Isaac said widening New Circle Road to six lanes could ease Lexington's traffic woes. She said public transportation is also a solution to traffic problems.

Former nun?

Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac said she wanted to be a nun, until she "discovered boys." She likes Steppenwolf, Sheryl Crow and Coors Light.

THE RACE FOR MAYOR



SCOTT CROSBIE

Questions Answers

Recently, the Kernel interviewed mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie on his past, personal favorites and personality.

AGENDA

THE WATER COMPANY
Scott Crosbie is not in favor of the government purchasing the Kentucky-American Water Company. He feels that enacting condemnation so the government can purchase an unwilling company sends the wrong message to Lexington's businesses.

BASIC SERVICES
Crosbie said more needs to be done to raise wages for Lexington's police officers. He also said he would improve the city's ambulance and emergency response facilities using money from the Homeland Security Act.

ACCOUNTABILITY
Crosbie said he wants an open and accountable government. He said he would make time for citizens to stop by his office and express their concerns.

SMOKING IN BARS AND RESTAURANTS
Crosbie does not support a ban on smoking in bars and restaurants. He said it is an issue that should be decided by individual businesses. A referendum on the issue is not an option, Crosbie said.

TRAFFIC
Crosbie said Fayette County should work with other counties to improve the traffic flow. He said traffic is a regional problem, not just a problem with Lexington. Federal money is available for this use, he said.

Practical joker

Mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie describes himself as "silly," but a "silly" practical joker. He likes Nintendo, Miller Lite and bluegrass music.

- Q** When you were a child, what did you want to grow up to be?
A I wanted to be in the Army.
- Q** What's your favorite restaurant in Lexington?
A Malone's of Lexington on Tans Creek Road — it has the best prime rib in town.
- Q** What was your first concert?
A KISS. I was 8-years-old and went with my father and older brother.
- Q** What CD is in your CD player right now?
A The "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Soundtrack. I love bluegrass.
- Q** What was your senior prom like?
A It was in Barbooursville, W.Va. and was a lot of fun. I still occasionally have times that I reminisce about the good of days.
- Q** What pets do you have?
A Two golden retrievers — Annie May and Lucy May.
- Q** What was your first car?
A A 1975 Volvo — very used and rusted.
- Q** What's a pet peeve you have?
A Humm. Can't really think of any.
- Q** What's your favorite beer?
A Guinness. But that makes me fat, so Miller Lite.
- Q** If you could be an animal, what would you be?
A You'd have to be an elephant — they have the best memories and are the star of the circus.
- Q** What is your biggest success in life?
A Marrying my wife almost 10 years ago.
- Q** What is your biggest regret in life?
A I don't view life with regrets.
- Q** What were you like in college?
A I was a military science major. I enjoyed having a fun time. I'd play Nintendo in the middle of the night. I was president of the Student Government — I felt there were many issues that weren't getting dealt with.
- Q** What did you do for Spring Break in college?
A I worked every spring break. One summer, I was a resident advisor in Kirwan I and during another, I worked for the Department of Highways.
- Q** What is one thing about you that people might be surprised to learn?
A I'm a big practical joker, though none of them could probably be printed in the paper. Also, I'm pretty shy in some respects.
- Q** Are you a packrat or a neat freak?
A Despite my cluttered desk, I am a neat freak.

Politicians, mayoral hopefuls find roots in at-large seats



Edelen

Large and in charge: At-large candidates vie for political futures

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

Votes for at-large council members are not only votes for their place on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, but also votes for their place in the future of politics, a political science professor said.

"This is the place future mayoral and congressional candidates come out of," said Stephen Voss, an assistant professor in political science.

Three at-large council members will be chosen on Nov. 5. The person with the most votes will be vice mayor.

Lexington has a history of pulling its mayors out of the at-large pool.

The last two mayors, Scotty Baesler and Pam Miller, were once vice mayors.

Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac was first elected to an at-large post in 1989. She was vice mayor from 1993 to 1999, longer than anyone else in Lexington.

Scott Crosbie, also a mayoral candidate, has served as an at-large council member for the past four years.

"You're sure to have competition in the at-large race," Voss said. "You're deciding who will have a future."

Besides being high profile, the three at-large council members will represent all of Fayette County, while other council members represent smaller districts.

If elected vice mayor, that person will preside in the mayor's absence, appoint committees and authorize and appoint items to the committee.

Retiring Vice Mayor Isabel Yates said that while being vice mayor is time-consuming, it has allowed her to become an active part of Fayette County and become an ambassador for the city.

"I learned so much," Yates said. "I would tell (the new at-large council members) to listen to the community, do their homework and be an effective leader for the council and community."

This year's candidates range in age and experience. There is one incumbent and one council member running. The rest are new to the council scene. The candidates are:

Adam Edelen, 27, is the vice president of operations for the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce. His top three issues are boosting public safety, controlling neighborhood growth and improving education. For six years, he worked for Gov. Paul Patton in areas including policy and speech writing. He was a liaison with county officials on public affairs and economic development issues. Edelen is a graduate of UK

with a degree from the College of Agriculture.

Chuck Ellinger II, 38, is an attorney and owner of Rogers Restaurant on South Broadway. He got the most votes for an at-large seat in the May primary. Ellinger's top three issues include providing basic services (i.e. streets, sewers, police, fire safety) to all citizens, bolstering city revenues and improving education. He worked in Washington, D.C., in a congressional office and for the National Conference of Mayors. On the state level he worked for the auditor's office and the Secretary of State. He received a political science degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., and a law degree from the UK's College of Law.

Richard Moloney, 42, is the 11th District council representative. His top issues are improved basic services, affordable home ownership and better education. Moloney has been an Urban County Council member for 10 years and is on Lexington's Town & Gown Commission. Currently he is a housing development specialist for Community Ventures Corporation. Moloney received an associate's degree in business management from LCC.

Diana Moore, 50, is a researcher for the Lexington Children's Museum. Her top three issues are bettering education, raising wages for government employees and improving infrastructure (the sanitary sewer and storm water system). This is Moore's second run at an at-large seat. She came in fourth in 1993. She is president of the Chevy Chase Neighborhood Association and a board member on the Fayette County Neighborhood Council. She received a bachelor's degree in microbiology from UK.

Mike Scanlon, 47, is president and CEO of Thomas & King, which operates 82 Applebee's restaurants in six states. His top three issues are increasing Lexington's revenues, raising wages for government employees and improving education. Scanlon has worked with non-profit organizations including Big Brothers/Sisters of the Bluegrass and Habitat for Humanity. He attended Ball State University.

David Stevens, 73, is the only incumbent for an at-large seat and is completing his second term. His top three issues are reducing traffic, evaluating the Kentucky-American Water Co. dispute and bettering education. Stevens co-chairs the Town & Gown Committee and serves on the governor's Early Childhood Development Authority taskforce. He is a retired orthopedic surgeon from UK and the Shriner's Hospital for Children. He attended DePauw University, Northwestern University's medical school and did his residency at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.



Ellinger



Moloney



Moore



Scanlon



Stevens

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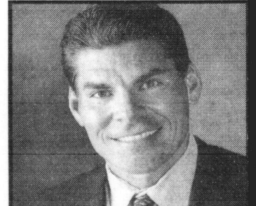
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Chuck Ellinger II
Council At-Large
Education & Experience

- Political Science Degree, Rollins College
- Law Degree, University of Kentucky College of Law
- Continued studies toward a Masters in Public Admin. at Martin School, University of Kentucky
- Worked in Congressional office and the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington D.C.
- Worked in State Auditor's office and the Secretary of State's office in Frankfort, KY
- Small Business Owner, Rogers Restaurant
- Attorney-at-Law

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UK-area candidates differ on issues

Representing the students: Third District hopefuls have different views on the students' role in city government

By **Jenny Robertson**
MANAGING EDITOR

While two men are fighting to be on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, one of the issues that may play into their race is UK Student Government's campaign to place a new student member on the council.

Candidate Don Pratt is taking on incumbent Councilman Dick DeCamp in Lexington's Third district, an area of town that encompasses much of the off-campus housing that surrounds UK.

Pratt supports the idea of a liaison to give student input, and said he would also like to see a city representative on UK's Board of Trustees.

"It is extremely important to have a University voice on

the council," he said. "If they have something to say and they're good at saying it, let them have a voice."

However, DeCamp was less enthusiastic.

"I don't think it was very well thought out, but I'm willing to keep an open mind and weigh both sides of it," he said. "I didn't think SG made a very strong pitch except that 'the students need a voice' and they didn't like the Lexington Area Party Plan. To me, that's not a very good reason to make a major change in the governmental structure."

Between work sessions, committee meetings and the council meetings themselves, DeCamp said he didn't think students understood how much time working on the council could consume. He also said

that in every council meeting, there is a set time for public comment. Students could use that time to voice opinions, as many other constituency groups do.

Last year, some students used this public commentary opportunity to speak out against the Lexington Area Party Plan, which penalizes a house after three complaints are received for raucous partying. Some students argued that the party plan discriminated against students.

"Students are victimized by the neighborhoods," Pratt said. "At the same time, they victimize (neighborhoods) as well."

Pratt said he would be in favor of repealing the party plan. He said laws regulating tenant

and landlord behavior would be more effective. The party plan, he said, is a "bad situation used to alienate students."

However, DeCamp said some students were in favor of the legislation.

"During this whole process, I heard from many, many students who said, 'We are for this kind of thing. We cannot study,'" he said.

He also said the party plan has gotten an unfair reputation.

"This is not against parties," he said. "You can't have illegal parties. It doesn't say you can't have parties. It doesn't say you can't gather."

During the heat of the party plan debate last year, DeCamp was quoted in the Kernel as saying, "I don't represent stu-

dents." He now says the quote was taken out of context, and that he was referring to a specific group of students who were "misbehaving and making life unbearable."

"I represent everyone who lives in the Third District, students or otherwise," he said.

One thing the candidates can agree on is that Lexington should buy the Kentucky-American Water Company.

Both candidates think the water company could bring in substantial profits for the city.

"What it could do in the long run is provide more funding for the Urban County Government to do things that might have some affect on students," DeCamp said.

Pratt said students should care about the future of Lexington's water.

"Students are citizens in this community as well," he said. "The students drink this water, too."



Pratt



DeCamp

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SHERIFF Kathy Witt



KATHY WITT



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- 1994 - Legislative Task Force on Domestic Violence.
- 1996 - Present: Governor's Council on Domestic Violence.
- 1998 - Present: Secretary - Treasurer of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association.
- 2000 - Present: Chair of the National Sheriff's Association Domestic Violence Committee.
- 2000 - Present: National Sheriff's Association Ethics Committee.
- 2002 - United States Attorney Assistant Task Force
- 2001 - Present: Chair Lexington Domestic Violence Prevention Board.
- 2000 - Present: Chief Justice Lamber's Task Force on Court Security
- 1987 - Present: Kentucky Law Enforcement Council Certified Police Instructor
- 2000 - Present: National Striking Advisory Board
- 1994 - Fayette Deputy of the Year
- 1996 - Kentucky Deputy of the Year
- 1997 - Top Women in Business, The Labor Report

Dedicated to justice and serving the community, Kathy Witt has been employed by the Lexington Criminal Justice System since 1983 and joined the Office of the Fayette County Sheriff in 1985. Kathy Witt was elected in 1998 as Lexington's first female Sheriff.

A Commonwealth of Kentucky Certified Peace Officer, Sheriff Witt has been instrumental in creating, managing and enforcing numerous crime-reduction and education programs that have made a lasting impact on the lives of the citizens of Lexington.

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The role of the Office of Sheriff has been to serve and protect the citizens of Fayette County. Kathy Witt has made exceptional strides to actively reduce domestic violence. With the goals of reducing domestic violence and expanding conflict resolution programs, Sheriff Kathy Witt remains committed to protecting every citizen in Fayette County and keeping us all safe.

Service. Integrity. Experience.

Sheriff Witt stands committed to maintaining the highest level of integrity in all divisions of the Office of Sheriff. While there are many responsibilities, none are more important to Sheriff Witt than responding to and working toward reducing criminal acts of violence perpetrated in our community.


Sheriff Witt has completed training with numerous federal and local law enforcement agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Criminal Justice, the United States Attorney's Office, the Kentucky Attorney General's Office, the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association, and the United States Department of Justice.

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RE-ELECT SHERIFF WITT

Directions key to voting ease

STAFF REPORT

Voting is both an old habit and a new adventure for many UK students. For those who have never voted, or those who have had memory lapses, here are a few pointers to keep in mind when voting this Nov. 5:

One of the most important steps in the process is to find the right voting precinct. After all, there are 247 voting precincts in

Lexington.

"You must vote in the precinct where you live on Election Day," said Kitty Ware, the election coordinator for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Once at the poll, voters must show a clerk their picture ID and sign their name on a roster, Ware said.

Voters will next be directed

to a Shuptronic voting machine, which will be at each poll. On the face of the machine is the name of every candidate and the offices they are running for, along with buttons next to each name. Voters then select or de-select a candidate by pushing a button or write names in as they please.

When done, voters push the big green "VOTE" button, and the ballot is cast.

Polling information

Hours of operation: 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.

How to find a poll: Call Lex-Call, LFUCG's information hotline at 425-2255 or type in your address at LFUCG's web site, <http://www.lfucg.com>

Election Coordinator Kitty Ware demonstrates the voting machines that will be used in the upcoming election. The booth is located at the County Clerk's office downtown.

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Voting in bloc, students could matter

Apathy: Professor says young peoples' nonchalance toward voting in local elections may be short-sighted

By Jenny Robertson
 MANAGING EDITOR

A sign supporting Lexington mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie is displayed in the yard of UK's Delta Delta Delta sorority. Student activists have set up booths to register voters and promote their agendas.

But while some UK students are anticipating the upcoming Nov. 5 election, a great many of them aren't aware of any election issues — and many don't care, says one political expert.

"Everyone's experience on campus is that there's not a lot of political fervor right now," said James Hertog, a UK telecommunications professor who teaches about political advertising.

The lack of electoral excitement among students isn't surprising to Hertog, especially since voting as a whole has declined over the past few decades.

"Younger people have always

voted less than older people, as a general statement," he said. "Overall, the feeling of a duty to vote or citizenship as expressed through the vote has declined over time, especially so in younger people."

Hertog said there are several reasons why students may not care about this election. Students tend to care more about national issues, he said, and those are usually brought out in presidential elections.

Another reason students may stay home on election day is because they don't anticipate staying in Lexington, so they don't care how the races turn out. But this may be short-sighted, according to Hertog. Some students who expect to leave Lexington may end up staying, or they may know someone else who settles here.

"Whether or not you're in Lexington, somebody's going to

be in Lexington," Hertog said. "As a member of this society, you have to take responsibility for looking out for the future of this city."

As for the classic "my vote doesn't matter anyway" rationalization, Hertog said that might not necessarily be true. While students as a group may not have an impact on national or statewide races, they can affect local races.

"In Lexington politics, because there's this big student population here, you're talking about 20,000 students — that's a huge chunk of people in Lexington," he said. "So for local races, even congressional districts, there's a big chunk and, yes, that could have a big impact."

But getting UK students to vote together may not be as easy as it sounds.

"Historically, and in some areas of the country, students are more liberal as a bloc," Hertog said. "But at UK, I'm not so sure there's a real strong statement to make."

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