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A day on the trail Crosbie stays sane amid chaos



On the air
Mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie talks on the air with radio personality Lee Cruse Wednesday afternoon on WLAP.

THAI EMMERICH | KERNEL STAFF

She has nice parents,"

— Scott Crosbie, when forced by a radio interviewer to say something nice about his opponent, Teresa Isaac

Just an ordinary day: Mayoral candidate Crosbie crisscrosses town on a busy day before the election

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

5:50 a.m.
Lexington Fayette Urban County Councilman-at-large and mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie awakes, bleary-eyed, to another day during what he calls the "crazy season" of the campaign.
It's a Wednesday, just 13 days until Election Day. But throughout all stages of the campaign, it's been the norm for Crosbie to rise anywhere between 5:30 and 7 a.m.

7 a.m.
A staff meeting necessitated an early wake-up call today. Dressed in his navy blue suit, power tie and American flag lapel pin, Crosbie meets with his campaign volunteers at their Southside campaign headquarters on Palomar Centre Drive to talk strategy and discuss issues of the day.
"We're at a stage now where we just take the issues as they come and deal with the big ones accordingly," Crosbie says.

The meeting is just the beginning of a day spent crisscrossing Lexington.

9 a.m.
After the meeting wraps, Crosbie travels downtown for a breakfast meeting with Lexington businessmen and women. Over two fried eggs and a dollop of potatoes "smothered, scattered, whatever it is they do to them down at the Waffle House," he talks about his ideas for downtown development, including a corridor of shops, restaurants and entertainment venues connecting UK and downtown.

See CROSBIE on 3

Isaac stays busy, energized

Non-stop
Isaac gives a quick interview before she starts her work for the day at the Fair Housing Council.

BRAD WILDER | KERNEL STAFF



All in a day's work: Mayoral candidate Isaac moves from talk radio to a volleyball game, smiling all the way

By Ben Franzini
STAFF WRITER

5:00 a.m.
Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac rises every morning hours before the sun and sips on a steaming cup of coffee.
"It's nothing new, I've gotten up this early every day since college," she said. "I usually only need about four hours of sleep and I'm good to go."
With the coffee for breakfast, Isaac is ready to brave the roads of Lexington, traveling alone from

meeting to luncheon to her daughter's volleyball game — wherever the day's schedule takes her.

Isaac, energetic as ever, starts the day by calling volunteers. "It gives me a chance to brighten up their day," she said, grinning.
Today they are out on a door-to-door schedule, putting up yard signs.

Along with calling volunteers, Isaac also calls contributors to her campaign.
"I call this part of my day the 'fund-raising dun-

geon," she says. "I'd rather be out meeting people, but they (campaign managers) keep telling me to go back to the dungeon."

8:56 a.m.
A smiling Isaac comes walking through the door of WLEX-18. She greets the receptionist as an old friend would. When offered coffee, she accepts with specifics: "Make it decaf — my doctor says I have to."
She begins a conversation with the receptionist and others in the room about where to get the best cup of coffee in town.

See ISAAC on 5

"I usually only need about four hours of sleep and I'm good to go."

— Teresa Isaac, mayoral candidate

SG hopes campuswide party Halloween treat

Anybody going as Tim Robinson?: Catatonic Halloween offers students a chance to dance, dress-up and drink

By Katie Kramer
STAFF WRITER

Justin Rasner is all shook up about Student Government's Catatonic Halloween.
Rasner, SG chief of staff, will be going to the party dressed as Elvis.
"I love Halloween," Rasner said.

Catatonic Halloween, a Student Government sponsored Halloween party, is this Friday at Heritage Hall.

He said the event is a great opportunity for students to party with a couple thousand UK students.

Black Coffey, an up-and-coming rap group from Kentucky, will be providing live entertainment. Rasner and SG President Tim Robinson said they think the music will be one of the most exciting parts of the party.

Robinson compared the group's music to Nappy Roots.

"It will be really exciting to see this band before they explode onto the music scene," Robinson said.

A deejay will also be there. Four cash bars will be available for students of age at the party. Cash prizes will also be awarded to the four best costumes ranging from \$100 to \$500. The costumes will be judged by SG members.

"It's a fun festive type holiday, which everybody can get dressed up for," Robinson said.

Free tickets are still available at the Student Center ticket office, however, only a few of the original 3,500 tickets are still available, Robinson said.

Buses will be available for those students who do not have transportation, who will be one of the most exciting parts of the party.

See BASH on 5

WALKANDTALK

What are your Halloween plans?



Glover

"I plan to dress up like an egg and my friend, Patrick, is going to be toilet paper. He's throwing me at a car and I'm throwing him at a tree."

— MARSHALL GLOVER, SENIOR



Kropczynski

"I'm going to play the owija board with others in my dorm, Blanding III. We've played before and it says that there are 37 ghosts there."

— JESSICA KROP CZYNSKI, JUNIOR



Kilgore

"I'm being a viking opera singer at a friends house party."

— JANNA KILGORE, SENIOR



Domeck

"I'm going to the Alpha Omicron Pi date party dressed as Sebastian Joy."

— CRAIG DOMECK, JUNIOR



Winter

"I plan to stay at home and pass out candy to the children."

— NICK WINTER, GRADUATE STUDENT



Lawrence

"Although I'm thinking of vandalizing, I'll probably end up at a costume party with my friends."

— MARGIE LAWRENCE, SENIOR

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

We weren't given the kind of access and cooperation we needed to make the show work."

Laura Nelson, VH1 spokesperson after VH1 pulled the plug on the Liza Minnelli's planned reality TV show, complaining that her husband, David Gest, was impossible to work with.

Sharon's coalition falls apart

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's broad-based coalition collapsed Wednesday when Cabinet ministers from the moderate Labor Party resigned in a dispute over funding for Jewish settlements, threatening to push Israel into a bitter election. The crisis ended an uneasy 20-month "unity government" formed as a common front against the Palestinian uprising, and could sabotage U.S. efforts to win support for a peace plan. Sharon told parliament he would continue to lead the country, suggesting he would try to govern with a narrow coalition of far-right and religious parties rather than call early elections. The crisis was precipitated by Sharon's rejection of Labor Party leader Benjamin Ben-Eliezer's demands to cut \$145 million in funds for Jewish settlements in the \$57 billion 2003 state budget. Compromise proposals failed and Ben-Eliezer resigned from his post as defense minister, followed by the rest of Labor's Cabinet ministers.

Space agency defrauded last year

WASHINGTON — From faulty parts for the International Space Station to the theft of moon rocks, the nation's cash-thin space agency was defrauded dozens of times over the last year by contractors — and sometimes by its own employees, investigative reports show. Some of the problems discovered by NASA's inspector general office involved faulty parts, improper repairs and fake test results that could endanger the safety of astronauts and others, the internal watchdog said. It said NASA should significantly improve its oversight of contractors. An Associated Press review of inspector general records found that in the past year, the internal watchdog cited more than 50 individuals and nearly three dozen instances in which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was victimized by improper actions, mostly involving criminal and civil fraud. NASA says such problems are taken seriously but that the dollar amounts of fraud represent a small part of the agency's overall budget, which in 2002 was \$14.8 billion.

Russia reveals name of gas used

MOSCOW — At the Kremlin's urging, Denmark arrested a key aide to Chechen leader Aslan Maskhadov in the deadly raid on a Moscow theater and other terror attacks — further evidence of Russia's success in isolating a rebel movement whose envoys were once received in capitals around the world, including Washington. Russia also acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that the powerful opiate fentanyl was used in the res-



GRINDIN': It's probably safe to say the winners of the second Shortlist Prize for Artistic Achievement in Music don't need the \$6,000 in gift certificates that come with the award. N.E.R.D., the hip-hop funk-rock band created by millionaire producers the Neptunes, received the esteemed prize on Tuesday for their ambitious debut album, *In Search Of...* Listmakers including Mos Def, Jill Scott and Iggy Pop selected the record from 10 Shortlist finalists that included the Hives' *Veni Vidi Vici* and Björk's *Vespertine* during a private dinner before a celebration concert at the Henry Fonda Theatre. "MTV Awards are cool, Grammys are prestigious, but this is like mega cool," N.E.R.D. co-founder Pharrell Williams said. "It's just what our peers think is dope, which makes it special."

cue operation that killed at least 117 hostages. Health Minister Yuri Shevchenko insisted the compound was an anesthetic that would not cause death under normal circumstances. Most agree the decision to pump the sedating fumes into the theater early Saturday ended the crisis; it incapacitated the heavily armed Chechen hostage-takers, preventing them from setting off hundreds of pounds of explosives, and led to the safe rescue of more than 600 theater-goers.

Heart failure survivors improve

Americans' risk of dying after developing heart failure has fallen about one-third since the 1950s, though the outlook for women has improved more than it has for men, a study shows. While new drugs have been shown to improve survival, the research is the first population-based evidence that people are living longer with the disease. About 4.8 million people have heart failure, which occurs when a weakened heart cannot pump blood efficiently through the body. It mostly afflicts the elderly and is thought to be on the rise because of the aging of the U.S. population. It contributes to about 287,200 deaths a year. Researchers analyzed five decades of data from the Framingham Heart Study and found the number of new cases in women had dropped by about one-third. But there was no change for men. They also concluded that survival improved for men and women, with deaths from heart failure decreasing about 12 percent each decade. They reported their findings in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Japan unveils reforms for economy

TOKYO — Japan's government announced a long-awaited economic revival plan Wednesday, pledging to help clear bad debts that threaten stability of the banking system and help the country's increasing numbers of jobless workers. Once a rapidly growing economic powerhouse, Japan has suffered from a decade-long downturn with dropping prices, stagnation and burgeoning unemployment. The announcement was an achievement for Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, who was embarrassed earlier this month when opponents in his own ruling Liberal Democratic Party blocked the release of the blueprint, fearing that its reforms were too severe. However, critics of the new program complained that it does not go far enough. The program aims to clear \$336 billion in the bad loans saddling the nation's banks and reverse the trend of falling prices, or deflation, that has undermined corporate profits and caused some firms to go under.

Connection in killings denied

WASHINGTON — An Army investigation of possible medical and behavioral causes behind a series of domestic killings and suicides at Fort Bragg, N.C., has ruled out the anti-malaria drug Lariam, officials



BOWING OUT: "They don't dance no mo'," Goodie Mob sang on 1998's *Still Standing*, and now, it looks like they won't be writing, rapping or recording together anymore, either. Ce-Lo says that Goodie Mob have broken up. "I am sorry to say, it hurts my heart to say, but there is no more Goodie Mob." Ce-Lo said shortly after his performance at the Shortlist Award ceremony in Hollywood, where his debut solo album had been nominated for the prize. "We had professional and personal differences," he explained. "I guess I'll go with the typical 'The best of luck to everybody' you know what I'm saying?" Goodie Mob — Ce-Lo, Khujo, T-Mo and Big Gipp — emerged on the hip-hop landscape with 1995's *Soul Food*, a rich, organic-sounding album that put Atlanta's Dungeon Family on the map.

said Wednesday. Speculation about possible explanations for the killings has run the gamut from the stress of combat to psychotropic side effects from Lariam. Three of the four soldiers involved in the killings had recently returned from Afghanistan. Elaine Kanellis, an Army spokeswoman, said she could not discuss findings from the investigation report, which is not yet in final form. USA Today reported Wednesday that the investigators found no common link in the four killings, except that the soldiers were all in troubled marriages. A defense official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Lariam has been ruled out as a cause.

VH1 pulls Minnelli's reality show

NEW YORK — Liza Minnelli won't become another Ozzy Osbourne. VH1 has pulled the plug on the singer's planned reality TV show, complaining that her husband, David Gest, was impossible to work with. "We weren't given the kind of access and cooperation we needed to make the show work," VH1 spokeswoman Laura Nelson said Wednesday. It was a blow to the struggling cable network, which watched corporate partner MTV hijack the jacket with "The Osbournes" and had high hopes for the Minnelli show. But VH1 apparently didn't need the aggravation. Gest would repeatedly cancel production meetings and shooting schedules, and restricted VH1's access to his wife, according to an official at VH1 who spoke on condition of anonymity. When plans were announced this summer, the show was supposed to start in October. But it got pushed back to December and then January. Finally with only one episode filmed, VH1 backed away entirely. Through it all, Minnelli was terrific, according to VH1.

Hooperster drunk at time of shooting

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — During a night of heavy drinking, former basketball star Jayson Williams humiliated and cursed at a limousine driver before shooting off with a shotgun and fatally shooting the man, prosecutors contend in court documents filed Wednesday. The new details of the Feb. 14 shooting came in prosecutors' response to a defense motion seeking to dismiss charges against him. Williams, 34, is accused of recklessly handling the gun that killed Costas "Gus" Christof and then trying to make the shooting appear to be self-inflicted. He could face nearly 45 years in prison if convicted on all charges, including first-degree manslaughter. In Wednesday's filing, prosecutors gave the most complete picture yet of what they say happened that night. Before returning to Williams' mansion, where the shooting took place, Williams and nine friends drank \$227 in alcoholic drinks at a restaurant, the documents said.

Compiled from wire reports

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The Fair will be at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine Drive in the Hi-Pointe Business Center, just off KY 55, just 3 miles north of I-64 (Exit 35) at Shelbyville, KY.

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Council at large candidate Adam Edelen, left, chats with mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie during a mayoral forum Wednesday night sponsored by the Lexington Young Professionals Association.

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CROSBIE

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10 a.m.
Crosbie is on UK's campus. He's there for a press conference announcing Student Government's plans to put a non-voting student liaison on the city council. Crosbie has had concerns with the legality of such a position, but has supported looking into it.

"I'm glad to see such a good turnout," he says. "This gives me the chance to talk with campus leaders. I know how important it is for government to have good relations with students."

This is Crosbie's third stop and it's not even lunchtime.

"Today is typical, we're just trying to get out into the community and meet as many people as we can and implement the plan that's been in place for several months," he says.

1:30 p.m.
Crosbie heads back to his Southside offices. He now has time to return phone calls to confirm appointments, contact contributors and discuss his campaign budget. The meeting lasts only half an hour, giving Crosbie ample time to maneuver through the Nicholasville Road traffic to make it to the WLAP-AM studios for a spot on the Lee Cruse Show.

2:55 p.m.
Crosbie arrives at the WLAP studios, much to the surprise of programming director Kevin Bell. Bell had Crosbie scheduled for an appearance on Thursday. Crosbie

double-checks his Palm Pilot to find he had the appearance entered as today.

Bell asks Cruse's scheduled guest from the sheriff's department to reschedule to make room for Crosbie.

Crosbie says scheduling conflicts have been rare.

"We've been really good with scheduling," he says. "With as many public appearances as we have, (conflicts have) been rare."

The "we" Crosbie refers to is his tag-team of campaign consultants. Crosbie rarely makes an appearance without campaign manager John Roach, press secretary Anthony Ridgeway, or both.

Ridgeway is at the radio interview. Standing in the corner of the studio in Crosbie's line of sight, a cell phone always at his disposal, he listens intently to the interview.

Ridgeway said Crosbie did not have much work to do on his media skills.

"He's personable, bright, handsome, and he makes excellent sound bites," Ridgeway says. "And he's got something other candidates don't have - a press secretary who has been in the media for 20 years." Ridgeway has worked in radio since he was 19.

Ridgeway rolls his eyes at Cruse's insistence that Crosbie say something nice about his opponent Teresa Isaac, just as Cruse made Isaac do in an earlier interview.

"She's got wonderful parents," Crosbie says.

During the first commercial break, Cruse tries to talk Crosbie into taking calls from listeners. Crosbie is reluctant at first, but eventually agrees.

In the interview Crosbie speaks to callers about his desire to research a possible city

takeover of Kentucky American Water Company. To a caller stuck in traffic on Waller Avenue, he explains a plan to time traffic signals to alleviate congested traffic without having to use helicopters.

Also, Crosbie defends a campaign ad attacking Isaac for not paying child support.

"I believe fiscal responsibility is a vital part of being mayor," he says. "We have polling data that shows many people in the community agree, and the Herald-Leader felt it was important enough to educate their readers."

In the final moments of the program, Crosbie and Cruse discover they are both related to Winchester Mayor Dodd Dixon. Crosbie and Cruse spend the final commercial break discussing lineages that trace back to Clark County.

"Dodd's at my family reunion every year," Crosbie says.

3:55 p.m.
After the interview, Crosbie heads for the parking lot and is at last afforded a chance to play what he calls his favorite role, that of family man. He picks up his kids, Kirby, 3, and Cate, 10 months, at his wife's parent's home. He takes them home for dinner cooked by his wife, Kristin Catherine, or K.C.

5:45 p.m.
After dinner Crosbie stops at the Main Street offices of his law firm, Wethington, Hurt and Crosbie, to sign some documents before arriving at a forum at the upscale Lafayette Club on the top floor of the Bank One building.

6:15 p.m.
Stepping off the elevator,

Crosbie takes a deep breath and shrugs his shoulders before walking into the crowd of members of the Lexington Young Professionals Association.

Inside, he is met by Ridgeway as well as Roach. The two walk around the room distributing Crosbie for Mayor stickers and literature.

"Whenever he has a debate, he's prepped a day or two in advance," Ridgeway says. "But by now he pretty much knows the routine."

Crosbie mingles at ease with the other young professionals. He shakes their hands, patting the shoulders of those he is familiar with.

6:34 p.m.
After eating a few finger sandwiches and avoiding the bar, it's back to the meeting room to address the members' concerns about how to make Lexington more appealing to other young professionals.

Crosbie cites Chevy Chase as one example of a successful, aesthetic neighborhood combining apartments, homes, duplexes and Romany Road businesses.

"Someone came up with that idea in the 1920s," he says. "Someone forgot that idea in the 1960s. We need to remember what makes us successful!"

7:56 p.m.
At the end of the meeting and over 14-hour day, Crosbie heads for the exits quickly. He wants to get home in time to spend some time with his children before they go to bed.

"It's not always easy to find, but I always try to find at least a couple hours to spend with my family," he says. "After all this is done, they'll still be there."

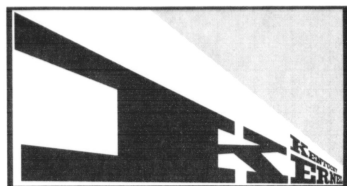
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HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Thur 31

MEETINGS

- *Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building, 2nd Floor
- *Devoctions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave. \$1.00
- *Freshman Focus, 1:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
- *Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC

- *Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 6:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- *French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
- *Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building
- *Interviewing Skills Workshop, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

SPORTS

- *UK Shaolin Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4-4:30pm, Rugby Pitch

ARTS/MOVIES

- *UK Jazz Ensemble with The Dave Liebman Quintet, 8:00pm, SCFA, \$8.00 regular admission, \$5.00 for students

MEETINGS Fri 1

- *Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

ACADEMIC

- *Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Le Residence Francaise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS

- *Tan Kwan Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

- *May Photography Lecture: Danny Lyon, 4:00pm, Wintham Theater, Free!
- *Lee Sexton and Ray Stone Concerts, 12:00 Noon, Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library

MEETINGS Sat 2

- *District Metropolitan Opera Auditions, 1:00pm, Memorial Hall, Open to the Public

SPORTS

- *UK Football Game vs. Mississippi State, 2:30pm @ Starkville, Mississippi
- *Tan Kwan Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Horse Show, Midway College

MEETINGS Sun 3

- *International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *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 211/13, 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



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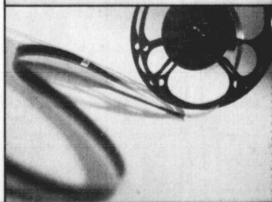
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ISAAC

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Isaac poses questions to everyone: She asks people where they are from, if they know so and so and how their week has been going. She speaks with energy that most of the others don't have this early in the morning.

9:17 a.m.
Wes Highland, a reporter from WLEX-18, arrives and greets Isaac as many do: "Good morning TI."

As the camera is set up, Isaac chats and laughs with Highland about everything from the election and southern living to haunted houses and Republicans.

The interview with Highland begins, and Isaac talks about past ambitions.

"When I was little, I wanted to be a nun." She shrugs and smiles. "In college, I interned in Washington D.C. for the U.S. Senate during the Watergate hearings. I got the political bug then."

Highland questions Isaac on the recent accusations made against her concerning her child support payments. She says that Crosbie was responsible for that information reaching the public.

"If you take a mean-spirited approach in your campaign, it will be reflected in your mayoral leadership," she says. "I would have never done that to him."

She goes on to talk about what she will do if she does not win the race and her confidence during the primary. "If I don't win, I'll still be litigating fair housing cases," she says. "As for my confidence during the primary election, I always knew it was going to be me and one of the boys, I just didn't know which one." Everyone laughs.

She talks about her top three issues: public safety, equal neighborhood representation and purchasing a water company.

"If we don't purchase a

water company, it's like paying rent instead of actually owning it ourselves," she says.

As the interview draws to a close, Highland asks her how she feels as Election Day is drawing near. "We're very optimistic," she says. "You can tell when you're in the neighborhoods where the momentum is."

Everyone wishes Isaac luck as she leaves the studio.

10:03 a.m.
Cynthia Isaac, Isaac's sister, chauffeur's her from WLEX-18 to her next appointment at Cardinal Valley. The moment Isaac is inside the car and the door is closed, she is on her cell phone, talking to volunteers, fund raising, confirming and scheduling appointments and finding out about events she should attend.

She gets there early, and sits in her car, burning minutes on her cell phone.

10:20 a.m.
Isaac gets out of her car, all smiles, and begins to greet those setting up for the event Cardinal Valley will have later in the day. "Hey! How are you?" she says to each person she sees. She tours the building, meeting everyone inside.

While running her campaign for mayor, Isaac continues to teach political science classes at LCC as well as work on her fair housing practice. She works on cases where people say they've been denied housing because of discrimination due to race or disability. She says she works everyday to get these people a place to live.

"In my free time I run for mayor," she laughs.

11:35 a.m.
Isaac shows up at the Hyatt Regency on Newtown Pike, where a luncheon hosted by the National Association of Woman Business Owners.

"How are you?" she says as she hugs a friend. She makes her way throughout the room, greeting friends and checking her cell phone

Isaac spends most of her few spare moments on the phone trying to stay on schedule for the day.



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periodically for missed calls. She has been a member since the organization's conception, and today she is the guest speaker.

Isaac pauses for a brief moment as she is tagged with an "Isaac for Mayor" sticker on her left lapel. The luncheon begins and Isaac scans the room, seeing whom she has yet to talk to; she is one of the last to sit down.

After eating, Isaac is introduced as a "steadfast champion for those who need a champion."

She speaks about issues on her platform, then opens the floor for questions.

After the luncheon, Isaac poses for pictures and talks with members of the group. Again, she checks her phone for missed calls.

1:15 p.m.
Isaac leaves the luncheon and walks to Starbucks to meet a member of the Lexington Young Profes-

sional Association. On her way she talks on her cell phone, stopping only to greet a passing friend by exclaiming, "Hey!" and delivering a hug — twice in two blocks.

6:00 p.m.
Isaac, who has already had a 13-hour day, arrives at a fundraising event at the Living Arts and Science Center with the same bubbly energy she has had all day.

Afterward, Isaac attends her daughter, Ali's volleyball game. Ali's Henry Clay High School team wins, qualifying for the state tournament. Isaac starts making plans to attend the tournament. "I wouldn't miss it!" she says.

At home, Isaac writes thank you letters to contributors and volunteers. It's a nightly activity she says she enjoys because she can thank those who have helped her.

"It's been a tough road," she says. "But always when there's adversity, I've found a way to work through it."

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or who simply do not want to deal with the hassles of parking. The buses will be located at the Student Center, faculty club, and the Kirwan-Bland-

ing complex and will run from 8 to 11 p.m., and 12-2 a.m. SG has been sending jack-o-lanterns full of candy and information to many campus clubs and organizations. They will also be putting up yard signs, standing in the POT plaza to promote it, and have ordered T-shirts.

SG will be spending \$25,000 on the party. The majority of the costs going toward: renting the hall, approximately \$6,500; sound and lighting, approximately 4,500; Black Coffee, approximately \$4,000; marketing, approximately 4,500; and a professional decorator, approximately \$4,000.

Going?

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Democrats approved Mondale as fill-in for Minnesota race

Politics: Organizers apologize for overly partisan tone at the memorial for Sen. Paul Wellstone

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ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota's Democrats loudly approved former Vice President Walter Mondale Wednesday night as a last-minute fill-in for the late Sen. Paul Wellstone.

More than 800 party representatives, in a special meeting, approved Mondale's candidacy with a boisterous "YEA!" There were no dissenters. Mondale was mobbed as he made his way to the podium to speak.

"Tonight, our campaign begins," Mondale said. "I start it with a pledge to you. I will be your voice, and I will be Paul Wellstone's voice for decency and better lives."

Earlier Wednesday, Mondale ended any suspense about his intentions with a letter to Democratic leaders, declaring himself ready to run if chosen.

"It is with a heavy heart but a great hope for the future that I will pick up the campaign where Paul Wellstone left off," Mondale wrote in a letter to the state party chairman.

Democrats were jubilant at the news. Mondale, 74, is seen as their best shot at keeping Wellstone's seat as they try to hold on or add to their single-seat majority in the Senate.

The news came amid growing concern the results of Tuesday's closely watched election will be delayed at least a day.

State and county officials warned that confusion over what to do with

absentee ballots would slow things.

The Republican nominee, Norm Coleman, didn't wait for the official coronation of his new opponent: He targeted Mondale as he made campaign stops in three Minnesota cities Wednesday and launched new TV commercials.

"The challenge for the vice president is, what is his vision for the 21st century, how does he expect to get it done," Coleman said at a stop in International Falls. "Nobody hands you anything."

Wellstone was killed along with his wife, daughter, three campaign staffers and two pilots in a plane crash Friday in northern Minnesota.

He had been in a nip-and-tuck battle against Coleman, a former St. Paul mayor.

Mondale has inherited the slight lead Wellstone had recently opened over Coleman, according to a poll of 639 likely voters released Wednesday by the Star Tribune of Minneapolis.

Mondale had 47 percent support to Coleman's 39 percent, according to the poll, which has a margin of sampling error of 4 percentage points.

Paul cannot be replaced," Mondale wrote in his letter. "No one can. But his passion for Minnesotans and their needs can inspire us to continue the work he began. More than ever, the ordinary working families in our state need a voice, and I will fight for them."

Mondale's name and stature made him the only candidate seriously considered for the job of pulling together a campaign and winning an election in less than a week. Wellstone's two sons had asked Mondale to run.

"They knew that Paul would want someone of integrity and honesty and character to finish this race off," said Jeff Blodgett, Wellstone's campaign manager. "Fritz Mondale was the only one on that list."

Like Wellstone a staunch liberal, Mondale served in the White House with President Carter and in 1984 ran for president against Ronald Reagan.

He served as ambassador to Japan under President Clinton, and since then has practiced law in Minnesota.

Mondale made history in 1984 by choosing a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his running mate on the presidential ticket.

But he carried only his home state and the District of Columbia in a landslide loss to Reagan, even in Minnesota, he received just 4,000 votes more than Reagan.

Meanwhile, county officials continued to take different approaches on what to do about absentee ballots.

Some mailed out new ballots, despite statements by the secretary of state and attorney general that they should only be given out in person. A few officials told residents to scratch out Wellstone's name and write in their choice.

"Our hope is that whatever the outcome is here it

is not decided by the few thousands of absentee ballots that may be in question - that we do not have a Florida here," said John Kingrey executive director of the Minnesota County Attorney Association.

County officials agree the results in the Senate race probably won't be known before the morning after Election Day.

Hennepin County, home to Minneapolis and one-fourth of the state's population, said none of its results would be available until midnight or later.

The state Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments Thursday in a Democratic Party lawsuit intended to make sure new ballots are mailed out to give residents a chance to vote for Wellstone's replacement.

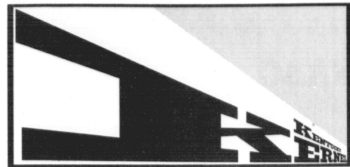
Meanwhile, organizers of Tuesday night's memorial for Wellstone said they regretted its overly partisan tone.

"It probably would have been best not to get into politics and elections in the way it was done," Blodgett said.

State GOP Chairman Ron Eibensteiner called the 3 1/2-hour service "raw hardball political campaigning" and said the party has asked broadcasters that covered the service to give Republicans air time "for the sake of basic fairness."

Gov. Jesse Ventura left the memorial angry and said he planned to appoint an independent, instead of a Democrat, to finish Wellstone's term.

He later backed off that, saying only that he was looking at his options.



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Gettin' spooky: Students dress up, carve pumpkins

By Lily Cooksey
STAFF WRITER

One day a year, it's OK to leave home dressed as Hulk Hogan, Strawberry Shortcake, Waldo or even a giant M&M.

Kids look forward to Halloween months in advance, but its appeal isn't lost on UK students. Halloween is among their favorite holidays, and their reasons include family traditions and dressing up.

Nursing junior Lindsay Bowles, who is from Louisville, said she goes with her family and friends every October to Huber's Orchard, a farm and restaurant in Southern Indiana.

"I always look forward to bringing home a pumpkin," she said. "That's my favorite part of Halloween."

Julia Whitton, a marketing and management junior, said pumpkin carving brings back fond childhood memories.

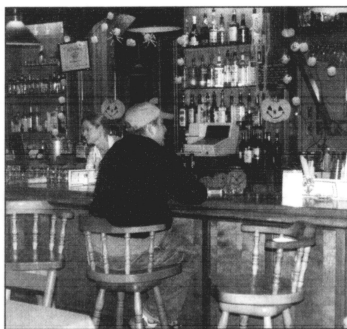
"I like getting dressed up as much as the next person, but there's something about carving a jack-o-lantern that reminds me of being young."

Costumes are fun at any age, and dressing up for Halloween gives college students the chance to remember what it's like to be a kid again.

Unlike kids, most college students often do not have their costumes planned out until the last moment.

"I haven't decided on what I'm going to do as yet, but I know my costume is going to be homemade," said Erin Lotspeich, a finance and economics junior.

"Those are the best



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Servers at Ramsey's diner, on East High Street in Lexington, have the Halloween spirit: they are dressed to kill for a costume contest.

kind," she said.

Homemade costumes may be a popular choice, but not everyone has the time or creativity to make them. But there are other options.

Zebra Lounge Vintage, on West Maxwell Street, offers a variety of rentable costumes. Halloween Express, located across from Fayette Mall, sells costumes.

And Goodwill, on West Main Street and Boston Road in Lexington, or Edgewood Plaza in Nicholasville, offers clothing items that many students choose to piece together when creating their own Halloween ensemble.

Don't be afraid to have fun with a costume idea either. Halloween can get people to dress up in ways they would not agree to ordinarily.

"That's part of the fun," said marketing junior Tim

Apenbrink.

"One year a bunch of girls talked me into going as a drag queen," he said. "I don't think I made the most attractive woman, but it was funny."

Once the costume dilemma is solved, there really is only one more question to answer: where to go. Trick or treating may have been fun in years past, but most college students are looking for a slightly new way to celebrate.

"I think I'll be going to the bars," Lotspeich said. "I like the idea of having a definite place to go."

Peter Dezarn, an aerospace engineering senior, had another idea. "I'm going to a party," he said. "Halloween is about having a good time and being with your friends, especially if you look like an idiot."

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IN OUR OPINION

Fletcher best choice in 6th district race

It is with a heavy heart that the Kernel endorses Ernie Fletcher in his bid for a third term in the U.S. Senate.

Independent candidate Gatewood Galbraith is Fletcher's only real competition, and were he matched against a non-established incumbent it would be difficult to side against him.

Galbraith's platform is very agreeable, and in many ways very comparable to Fletcher's. He supports welfare reform, protection of second amendment freedoms and aid for farmers.

He has many other good ideas as well, including the decriminalization of marijuana and the legalization and utilization of industrial hemp. Galbraith is a very likable man who would probably be content to seek no further political rank than Kentucky senator, and would act with the best interest of Kentuckians at heart.

Unfortunately for him, Ernie Fletcher is in a position to make an immediate positive impact for Kentucky in the U.S. Senate. Fletcher has established himself as a respected and influential politician in Washington. While he may cling too blindly to textbook GOP stances, he has always

stood up for our state.

Fletcher has introduced bills to aid, and argued on behalf of, ailing Kentucky tobacco farmers who have been hit hard by the federal government's about-face on tobacco. He recently gained a seat on the Senate commerce committee, which will allow him to have an even bigger voice in regards to this and other issues that affect all Kentuckians. Fletcher has also secured federal block grants for various Kentucky schools.

The respect Fletcher has gained in Washington will afford him the best opportunity to help our state. Galbraith will have no such leverage should he gain the office. He would have to spend at least one term establishing himself before he would have much more power than a mere vote.

Though Fletcher's mocking response to Galbraith's candidacy was undignified, and his possible ambitions to seek the governor's office next year would be problematic, he's the best man for the job right now.

It would be nice to see third parties gain more congressional seats, but Fletcher can simply achieve more for Kentucky than Galbraith.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader wronged state song

I totally agree with Mr. Johnson that "black-face parties" are a disgrace in the year 2002. The fact that the human race seems to be moving backward in time when it comes to racial harmony instead of moving forward disturbs me, and it should disturb other students as well.

However, I do have to argue one point with Mr. Johnson. In what book did he read that "My Old Kentucky Home" was a minstrel song? I am from Bardonia, home of the Stephen Foster story, and the actual song was written as a reflection of Stephen Foster's childhood and in response to many plantation owners' disregard for slaves as people. In the Stephen Foster story, he sells his rights to the song to a minstrel company, but it is unproven that it actually happened.

I am proud of our state song because I am from Bardonia, and I don't want people to think of it as a parody about slaves when they hear it played at a high-school basketball game or at the Kentucky Derby.

RACHEL JEAN-FAWKES
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

SG wasting student money on "Catatonic Halloween"

As I walked to class Monday morning, I saw that Student Government President Tim Robinson and SG had been busy Sunday evening. UK's campus and the neighborhoods around it were plastered with colorful, glossy signs advertising an SG-sponsored Halloween party, "Catatonic Halloween," that will be held in Heritage Hall. The celebration comes complete with a band and an ever-important cash bar.

I cannot help questioning how much money is being spent on this party. The signs alone had to have cost a great deal. I only hope SG is planning to remove them Friday morning instead of letting them litter the town for weeks.

Furthermore, one has to wonder why SG is renting a room from a hotel when we have many places on campus that would be perfect for having a costume party - the Student Center Ballroom, for one example.

Oh, wait. UK has a dry campus, and there absolutely has to be a bar at the party. So instead of using University facilities and saving money, SG is spending hundreds of dollars to rent Heritage Hall. That money comes from the fees we pay as students.

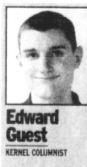
SG's Web site, uksga.com, claims that "Catatonic Halloween will be the second event of SG's Big Year of Bashes." This student government has made it clear that partying is top priority and now many students are tired of Robinson's goals. I can not believe that I am paying fees for SG's parties, and now they are asking for more of our fee money. Would our money not be better spent on more guest lecturers and artists or even a community service project?

I am disappointed in SG's budgeting decisions, and I hope UK students will consider where their tuition and fees are going when they vote for next year's student government officers.

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ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Bush and Clinton families waging war

Once upon a time, the Kennedy Family reigned as America's pre-eminent political family, but now the battle for that title is clearly up for grabs between the Clintons and the Bushes.



Edward Guest
KERNEL COLUMNIST

President Clinton may have left the Oval Office in 2001, but that does not mean he has distanced himself from politics. With his controversial wife safely in the U.S. Senate, Clinton has made it his personal crusade to retake the House of Representatives and increase the lead of the Democrats in the Senate.

Not to be outdone of course, President George W. Bush has been

racing from Minnesota to Colorado to South Dakota and even to Texas in a calculated attempt to remove Tom Daschle as senate majority leader, which could result in a Homeland Security bill in his favor and the appointment of several pro-life judges to the Federal bench.

Operating as the chair of the Democratic National Committee, Terry McAuliffe has played the role of a Boss Tweed, although he will likely be unsuccessful in removing George Pataki in the New York gubernatorial election. This is a man who desperately wants another crack at shaping the American landscape, having seen Bush (in his view) systematically undercutting many of Clinton's beloved policies.

The midterm of 2002 will either make the Clintons' presence all the more palpable or will quiet

them for the time being. If Bush is dealt a heavy blow on the fifth, perhaps Hillary might be persuaded to set in motion a second Bush v. Clinton presidential race. That campaign would be more intriguing than any in recent memory.

At the present time, however, the Clintons are primarily concerned with thwarting the Bush agenda, just as Bush is trying to avoid the typical pothole that is a mid-term election. In many respects, this is the last call for the mighty fundraisers, and both the Clintons and the Bushes are taking full advantage of it.

The President has smashed gaudy Clinton records for the G.O.P., but has not advanced the cause of the party in California or New York. President Clinton was last seen trying to sew up the Maryland governorship for Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, while

Hillary has been busy reminding people of Clintonomics and the fact that Bush was selected and not elected.

Bush's high approval ratings among Republican voters are extraordinary. Not since the presidency of Ronald Reagan have Republicans been so excited. But Hillary and Bill are working to magnify the flaws of the Bush regime.

Neither of these families is particularly pure, and no matter how far Bush has run from the Clinton legacy the similarities are striking. Whether they'd be the record-breaking fundraisers or slippery politics, these two men are in many ways inextricably linked.

Dealmaker Bill and Ambitious Hillary are battling the entrenched Bush dynasty for not the first time this November, but it won't be the last time. Bush has invested much

of his capital in Decision 2002, which could springboard him to a second term, which might be cause enough for the Democrats to turn to their dear senator from New York and get down on their knees.

By most experts' accounts, there are nine U.S. Senate seats up for grabs, with the possibility that the Democrats could run the table and install Richard Gephardt as the speaker of the house. This would of course be a debacle for Bush, but it might be enough for Hillary to execute her own regime change.

Much is at stake on the fifth, not the least of which is the voters' decision about which is the rightful royal family.

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Cats send off four seniors against Michigan in finale

Leadership: Boyce, Fritter, Mattingly and Pollock will play last game of careers at UK Soccer Complex

By Donnie Meihaus
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's soccer team will play its last home game of the 2002 season Friday night against a dangerous Michigan Wolverine side.

With a Southeastern Conference berth already clinched, the Cats plan on building some momentum before the tournament next weekend and honor four seniors with a victory.

"Every Senior Day brings emotion to the game," said UK coach Warren Lipka. "People are departing that have worked hard for four years and they need to be recognized."

The four departing seniors are forward Keri Boyce, forward Jami Fritter, defender Christal Mattingly, and defender Courtney Pollock.

"It's scary," Mattingly said. "I've been playing soccer since I was six years old and the thought of it being over is scary."

Mattingly was originally a walk-on, who earned a scholarship and became an Academic All-SEC performer. She also tallied eight goals in four years, including two this season, and three career assists all this season.

Boyce, a first or second team All-SEC selection all three years and was an All-America candidate this season before tearing an anterior-cruciate ligament. Boyce is appealing for a medical redshirt, but the forward who ranks in UK's top five

all-time in goals, assists, points and shots will still be honored Friday.

The seniors said they will miss playing for UK, and the team will miss their play, Lipka said.

Freshman forward Kathryn Grandinetti spoke for the team on the subject. "We love the seniors," she said. "They are great and they give us a lot of support. A lot of them have made the adjustment to college soccer a lot easier. Christal (Mattingly), especially, has been like my big sister."

Although they will be playing with extra emotion Friday night, the game against Michigan will not be won easily, said Lipka.

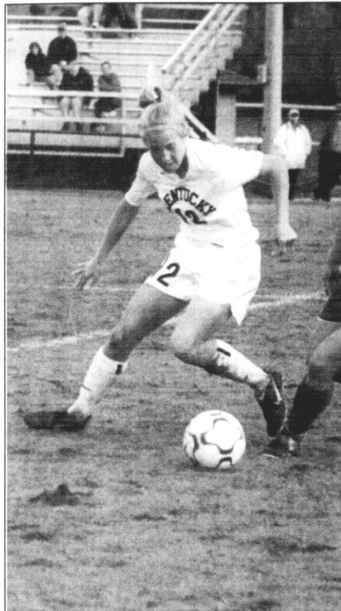
"They are a top 25 team," Lipka said. "It's important to be ready and try to get a good result."

Lipka also said a victory over Michigan will improve the UK's chance of receiving a NCAA Tournament bid. After a run of bad results in conference play, the Cats recently got back to form, defeating Mississippi State 1-0 and Arkansas 3-1.

"We played really well ever since the Ole Miss second half," Lipka said. "Against Mississippi State and Arkansas we played a complete 90 minutes."

With the postseason looming, Lipka is glad the team is playing improved soccer.

"With the SEC tournament coming up, this is a good time to peak," he said.



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

So long seniors

Christal Mattingly shields a Mississippi State defender from the ball during UK's 1-0 win Oct. 20. Mattingly and three other seniors will be honored at the UK women's soccer Senior Day against Michigan Friday at the UK Soccer Complex.

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UK 23, Mississippi St. 17
Georgia 31, Florida 28

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PREDICTION
UK 21, Mississippi St. 17
Georgia 27, Florida 24

Chris Rosenthal (40-23)

PREDICTION
UK 22, Mississippi St. 20
Georgia 27, Florida 14

Ron Norton (36-27)

PREDICTION
Mississippi St. 24, UK 21
Florida 27, Georgia 24

Will Messer (35-28)

PREDICTION
UK 38, Mississippi St. 37
Georgia 31, Florida 30

Ole Miss 34, Arkansas 28
S. Carolina 24, Tennessee 21
Colorado St. 31, Air Force 20
Oklahoma 24, Colorado 21
Washington St. 11, Arizona St. 3

Ole Miss 20, Auburn 16
Tennessee 27, S. Carolina 14
Air Force 14, Colorado St. 10
Oklahoma 31, Colorado 21
Washington St. 10, Arizona St. 6

Auburn 21, Ole Miss 20
Tennessee 37, S. Carolina 10
Air Force 16, Colorado St. 9
Oklahoma 31, Colorado 10
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Washington St. 34, Arizona St. 31

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