

KENTUCKY Kannel

WEATHER Partly cloudy
today, high near 35; cold
tonight, low near 20; warmer
tomorrow, high around 50.

BRAVO PITINO The Cats ripped Cagiva
Varese, an Italian professional team, in the
first game action of the year. Story, page 2.



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November 8, 1995

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Comic 6 Sports 2
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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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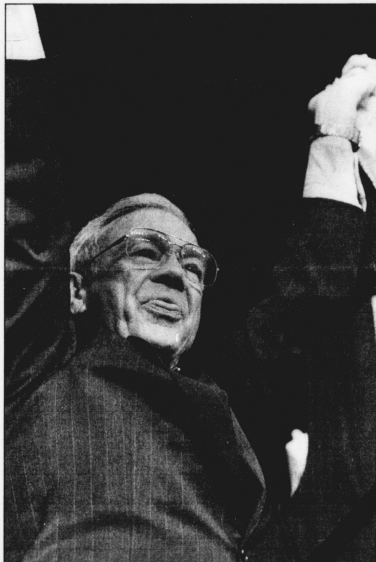
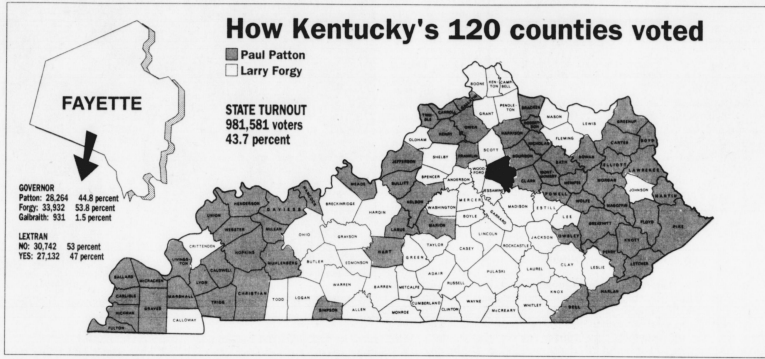
ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Patton pulls off close vote to defeat Forgy

Results give GOP candidates new hope

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer



VICTORY Paul Patton rejoices after his close victory over Republican Larry Forgy last night.

SAM HAVERSTICK Kannel staff

Party proclaims: 'Democrats are back'

By Jeff Vinson
Senior Staff Writer

In 1994, a Republican wave rolled across the nation. The GOP called the massive party victory a sign that voters wanted change.

But yesterday's election sweep has shown that Democrats in traditionally-Democratic Kentucky may have weathered the storm.

The gubernatorial win by Lt. Gov. Paul Patton and running mate Steve Henry will keep Democrats in control of the top spot for another four years.

Democrats one-by-one gave victory speeches at the grand celebration that consumed the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center in Frankfort, affectionately nicknamed by Democrats "Victory Headquarters."

They thanked supporters and repeated that a message had been sent to the Republican leadership in Washington.

"We've turned it around, the Democrats are back," Attorney General-elect Ben Chandler said during the victory celebration. It was a phrase oft-repeated by the night's winners.

Governor-elect Patton predicted early in the evening that he would win and win by about 10 percent. He was one for two.

The Patton/Henry ticket

defeated opponents Larry Forgy and Tom Handy by a slim 2 percent of the votes, 51 percent to 49.

With the song "We Are Family" ringing loudly throughout the complex, Patton addressed his supporters and promised Kentuckians that his administration would be the "hardest-working, most compassionate administration in this century."

"This will be remembered as a day Kentucky stood tall — we're still a nation of compassion," Patton said.

It was talked about throughout the night how Kentucky voters went to the polls in higher than expected numbers and what that would mean to the election. Voter turnout was more than 40 percent in yesterday's election.

"I suspect it will be a protest against Washington," Patton said.

"That remains to be seen. But Democrats claimed this victory was "only the beginning."

Gov. Breerton Jones joined the party for a few seconds to deliver a quick message shared by all in attendance: "The Democratic Party is alive and well."

Many UK students worked throughout the campaign and last night enjoyed the fruits of their labor.

"I'm feeling great. Paducah, my hometown, brought it home

See **PATTON** on 3

Defeated for every statewide office yesterday, several of the Republican candidates found solace in a near miss for the governor's office, and many offered a message of hope during their concession speeches last night.

"This party is far from dead simply because we lost an election by less than 15,000 votes," said Larry Forgy, referring to his own defeat for the governor's office to Democrat Paul Patton.

Patton narrowly won with 500,522 votes (51 percent), Forgy finished with 478,664 (49 percent) with 99 percent of Kentucky's precincts reporting.

"We must not pale," Forgy said, at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort. "We must not take this as a final defeat because we have come so close here. ... You've made a real race for governor out of this for the first time in history."

Former Gov. Louie Nunn was the last Republican elected by Kentucky voters in 1967. Forgy called himself the conservative candidate in the election, stressing reforms for KERA, and changing Frankfort.

In addition, he said Kentucky's Council on Higher Education should be stronger so it could settle "turf battles" between the universities and community colleges.

"We have fought the good fight and we have stayed the

course," he said. "And I've been faithful to the principles I believe are best for Kentucky."

"Some in the crowd — if at least 1,000 — campaign supporters, including about 40 UK students, wiped tears away as the election results returned.

"Boy, it's going to come right down to the wire," said Brenda White, a Republican from Butler County as she watched the election results appear on a giant TV screen in Marriott's ballroom.

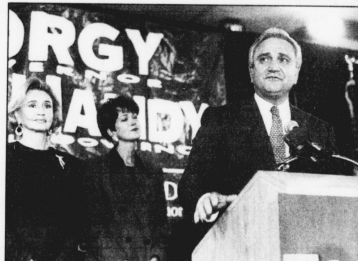
Early cheers vanished into somberness as each Democrat victory was announced.

"I put a lot of work in this so I hope it pays off," said UK political science senior Mark Riddle, who managed three Fayette County precincts for the Republicans, distributing campaign posters and leaflets.

But by 8:30 p.m., the Republican candidate for Attorney General, Will T. Scott, was the first to concede his election to Democrat Ben Chandler.

"Kentucky Republicans and conservatives ... Christian Kentuckians have no reason to hang their heads tonight," Scott said, congratulating his supporters for helping the Republican candidates come close. "They have reason to celebrate," he said.

The Republican's former candidate for Secretary of State Steve Crabtree conceded his election next, repeating the message. "Tonight is not the end," he said. "This is the beginning."



NAIL-BITER A somber Larry Forgy prepares to address the crowd after his loss to Paul Patton last night.

YIBEN THIAM Kannel staff

Results may show early signs of a GOP uprising

By Matt Felice
Editorial Director

For the first time in three decades the state is showing signs of dynamic activity within a healthy two-party system.

Reminiscent of Republican Louie Nunn's narrow 1 percent loss to Democrat Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt in 1963, Larry Forgy gave Kentucky's Democratic establishment a good scare while just missing the opportunity to lead the state.

Registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans 2-1 in Kentucky, but Forgy's neck-and-neck showing at the finish line even with a tremendously high voter turnout should at least be reason for concern among loyal Democrats, despite their victory.

Washington has been eyeing this election closely to see if the trend of southern conservatives jumping party lines into the Republican camp is a solid one.

Despite the Republican loss, the final count gives them strong evidence that the trend may yet be significant indeed.

The campaign had a distinctly conservative tone from both sides, but at the same time a victory for either candidate was predestined to be a mandate for change.

The narrow margin with which the Democrats held their 34-year occupation of the governor's mansion likely won't be enough to break the still-growing momentum for an overhaul in Frankfort politics.

Voters often have found that trying to change Kentucky politics is like trying to steer a cement truck — it's tough and it's slow.

But once you get it going in a new direction it's hard to stop.

Democrats usually beat Republicans to the top position in Kentucky with just around 60 percent of the vote.

Paul Patton won with barely half.

Back when Nunn lost to Breathitt, it was by a 49.3 percent to 50.7 percent margin. In 1967 Nunn came back to defeat Democratic opponent Henry Ward with 51.2 percent of the vote.

The 1959 Democratic victory had been the typical 60 percent to 40 percent landslide. It's no wonder the GOP saw its 1963 near-miss as more of an opportunity than a defeat.

When they charged in and took Frankfort in '67, total voter turnout was almost unchanged from the previous close-call, which had seen a significantly higher turnout than in the past.

When Democrat Bert T. Combs defeated Republican John Robinson in '59, voter turnout had been typically low, and even lower still in 1955 when Democrat A. B. "Happy" Chandler beat Republican Edwin Denny.

ANALYSIS Just as it did in 1963, voter turnout yesterday jumped significantly.

Some say this is what pushed the Democrats to victory, but an upswing in voter interest is usually indicative of political change, and high turnout isn't always good for Democrats in this state.

When turnout hit a record million-plus in 1983, the Democrats came closer to losing (54.5 percent to 44.1 percent) than they had in the last two elections. The same was true in 1971 when turnout peaked at over 930,000, with Democrat Wendell Ford winning with only 50.6 percent of the vote.

Voters don't want to see the same old Frankfort, and Governor-elect Paul Patton needs to keep that in mind.

His message of change defeated Larry Forgy's, but the Democratic Party now knows it can't take elections for granted anymore. If Patton doesn't deliver on his conservative promises, the Republicans may well lead Kentucky into the 21st century when his time is up.

Students consider voting options

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

I don't have time. I really don't know too much about the candidates. I will do it later. I'm not from Kentucky.

These were some of the excuses heard from UK students for not voting in yesterday's gubernatorial race between Republican Larry Forgy and Democrat Paul Patton.

Brenden Nowak, a registered voter since the age of 18, skipped out on yesterday's election.

"When I was 18, I was enthusiastic about voting," the Louisville business major said. "I can't recall if I've ever voted."

Nowak does care about the election, but said, "I figured that one vote doesn't matter."

Kendra Hurt plans to vote for the next president, but sat out for the governor's race also.

"I don't have time," the undeclared sophomore said. "I know that's not a good excuse."

Forgy would have gotten Hurt's vote. She said she was influenced by her parents.

Unregistered computer science major Richard Maiti also said he did not have time to vote and has plans for voting next year.

Not all students had apathy

toward voting.

Public administration graduate student Damon Givens and political science senior Beverly Coleman both voted. They voted along party lines and were not too concerned about the issues.

Givens cast his ballot for Patton.

"In this election, it was more of party identification," he said. "It's part of civic duty. It's the only way people can make a difference and speak out."

Coleman, who voted for all Democrats, was not happy with either of the gubernatorial choices, but said she did not want to put a Republican in office.

"Republican are too far to the right," Coleman said. "I wish there was an independent party."

Political science major and registered Democrat Dana Jones came up with his own solution for governor. He wrote in candidate Bill Lear for governor. Lear is a state representative and attends Jones' church.

"I advise everyone to write in someone," Jones said. "The choice we get is pretty sad."

Political science senior Susan Sadr is dissatisfied with the corruption in the state's political system.

She said that lawyers and those with money are the only people



PACKING THEM IN Voter turnout was larger than expected yesterday around the state.

SAM HAVERSTICK Kannel staff

SPORTS

Cats go into overdrive, not overtime

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

In the UK basketball team's last meeting with Cagiva Varese, the Cats went in to overtime before winning.

Last night in Rupp Arena, the Cats went into overdrive, thumping the Italian pro team 98-74 in the first of two exhibition games

this season. "It was a summer league game," UK coach Rick Pitino said of his team's 123-114 win over Cagiva Varese during its summer tour of Italy. "This was a much different defensive game. We were playing very good defense, playing very hard for 35 of those (40) minutes." That defense forced Cagiva Varese into 21 turnovers and

harassed the Italian team into a 2-for-20 night from three-point range.

"We've been working hard on our defense," Walter McCarty said after the game, "and it looked that way tonight."

Offensively UK was more style than substance, featuring plenty of high-light-reel-ready dunks and behind-the-back passes, but not a lot of sharp execution.

Among UK's finer highlights was a Derek Anderson jam off a half-court alley-oop from Anthony Epps. "I knew he was going to throw it," Anderson said of Epps' fling. "But usually, he tries to lead me or something. This one he just put right up there at the rim and I went and got it. It was awkward."

It didn't look that way to many among the 21,228 in attendance last night. Nor did Anderson look very "rusty," the word he used to describe his performance, 17-point showing in which he hit all six of his field goal attempts.

Though Anderson looked especially sharp, the same couldn't be

said for UK's offense throughout. The Cats turned the ball over 20 times, and scored only twice in a six minute stretch in the first half.

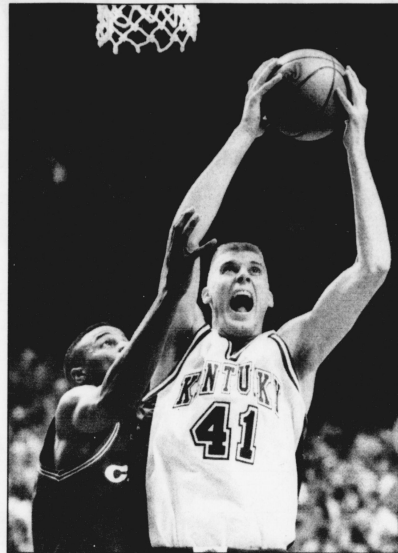
"They really played behind the post, and some of our big guys weren't able to come out and screen as much — that was the difference in our motion looking bad in the first half," Tony Delk said. "We came along and really passed the ball well in the second half."

That helped UK to a 20-7 run early in the second frame that blew the game wide open, stretching an already imposing lead to a nearly insurmountable 82-49 advantage.

Though he couldn't deduce the blowout win, Pitino might've learned the most about a player who never even set foot on the court. The UK coach said after the game he's decided not to red-shirt senior forward Jared Prickett.

"That decision was '98 percent" made before the game, Pitino said, and watching freshmen Nazr Mohammed and Oliver Simmons combine for just three rebounds, Pitino's mind was made up.

"We thought Scott Padgett would be the guy that would play that position," Pitino said. "When he became ineligible, we had to depend on one of those guys to be



HELENA HAU/Kentucky Kernel staff
WINDOW WASHER Mark Pope grabs one of his three rebounds in the Cats' 98-74 victory over Cagiva Varese last night at Rupp Arena.

ready as freshmen, and they're not going to be."

Notes:
• The Wildcats unveiled a back-to-basics look on its new uniforms. The shorts are as baggy as ever, but gone are the scratchgam-m stripes and cat scratches of years past, replaced by simple blue

stripes on both sides. "That wasn't UK's only style switch: For the first time since Pitino came to Lexington, the Cats' starters won't run on the court to the sounds of "Eye in the Sky." UK's new tune is the same big-bass track used by a number of NBA teams, including the Houston Rockets.

Kernel

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In observance of Thanksgiving, the Kentucky Kernel offices will be closed on Nov. 23 and 24.

Display advertising deadlines will be as follows:

▼Tues., Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. is space reservation deadline for the Mon., Nov. 27 Kentucky Kernel.

▼Wed., Nov. 22 at noon is space reservation deadline for the Tues., Nov. 28 Kentucky Kernel.

Classified advertising deadlines will be as follows:

▼Wed., Nov. 22 at noon is the deadline for the Mon., Nov. 27 Kentucky Kernel.

The Kernel will re-open on Monday, Nov. 27 at 8:30 a.m. and resume its regular deadline & publication schedule.

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UK volleyball team trying to stop slide at Louisville

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel staff
SERVE UP A WIN Ainsley Grimes and the UK volleyball team try to stop a six-game slide against U of L.

The UK volleyball team (8-14 overall, 5-7 in the Southeastern Conference) takes to the court tonight in Louisville, Ky., for a non-conference match against the arch-rival Cardinals (22-4).

The team also will be attempting to snap a season-long six match losing streak. UK's last win came against Arkansas in Fayetteville on Oct. 8.

When the streak began, the Cats were in second place in the SEC's Eastern Division with a 3-1 mark and in serious contention for the division title.

Over the span of this slide, UK has been beaten twice each by unbeaten and No. 3-ranked Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, all SEC opponents. The Wildcats' most recent setback came at the hands of the Gamecocks on Sunday in five games.

Head coach Fran Ralston-Flory was in Houston, Texas, recruiting yesterday and unavailable for comment. But UK assistant coach Julie Ibieta said the Cats "lost leadership during the match." "Ibieta said part of the problem has been the position. "Florida is ranked, and deservedly so," Ibieta said. "Georgia is a good team. I think we're a little bit disappointed that we didn't split with Georgia."

"We've been in a situation to win," Dreisbach said. "I don't think it was because we were playing bad."

Ibieta said the team starts out well, but fails to put teams away in the end.

"We have a hard time finishing things," Ibieta said. "We start everything, and fade and then get back into it and it's too late."

Dreisbach agrees. "When it's time to put a team away, we don't do it," she said.

Ibieta said part of the problem has been the position.

"Florida is ranked, and deservedly so," Ibieta said. "Georgia is a good team. I think we're a little bit disappointed that we didn't split with Georgia."

The Cats have seen Louisville before, losing to them in three games at the Big Four Classic in Bloomington, Ind., on Sept. 8. Dreisbach recorded 13 kills in the match, her first after returning from the World University Games in Japan.

Dreisbach said Louisville is a good team, but they're not world-beaters.

"They're a scrappy team," Dreisbach said. "But, they're definitely overconfident when it comes to playing against us."

Dreisbach said U of L is not going to walk over them like they did in Bloomington.

"We're going to come out and play hard," Dreisbach said, "and hopefully win."

SPORTSbytes

Lipka, Landrum earn kudos

The honors continue for the UK women's soccer team as head coach Warren Lipka and junior midfielder Carrie Landrum made it a clean sweep of the 1995 Southeastern Conference Women's Soccer Coach and Player of the Year awards.

The kudos were announced by SEC media services department yesterday.

Landrum played a key role in UK's successful season — a year where the Cats gained its first-ever conference championship and NCAA Tournament berth.

Landrum was named the most valuable player of the SEC Tournament.

On the year, Landrum scored six goals and recorded three

assists. Lipka's garners the Coach of the Year as head coach of a team only in its fourth year of existence. He helped build the women's team at UK after assisting with the men's squad during the 1991 season.

Landrum was named the most valuable player of the SEC Tournament.

On the year, Landrum scored six goals and recorded three

Week" and will be aired regionally by Jefferson-Pilot Sports.

Kickoff moves from 1 p.m. EST to 12:37 p.m.

The game also will be broadcast on a live and/or delayed basis by the cable systems across the nation which comprise the Prime Sports Network.

The game is UK's third appearance on JP Sports this season.

Compiled from staff reports.

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Three-day registration primary windows
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See your schedule book for specific dates and times.

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Democrats sweep all state offices

By Mark Chelgren
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Paul Patton pulled fewer votes than most others Democratic candidates, but won the governorship yesterday as the Democrats swept aside what had been considered a tough Republican ticket.

Patton scored well in his home base in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, but also showed surprisingly well in Larry Forgy's adopted home of Lexington and the other urban areas where Republicans hoped to run up big margins.

Forgy charged that Patton represented a dull throwback to a 24-year Democratic reign in Kentucky. Instead, Patton said it was an affirmation of a Kentucky that has a strong and vibrant economy.

But Patton took great pains to recall his eastern Kentucky roots, where he made his fortune as a coal-mine owner and ran Pike County government for 10 years.

Patton's running mate, Steve

Henry, threw in a plug for western Kentucky.

Henry is a Louisville surgeon, but was born in Davess County and attended Western Kentucky University.

Ben Chandler led the rest of the Democratic ballot, disposing of former Pike Circuit Court Judge Will T. Scott easily, even keeping things to a virtual draw in Scott's home of Pike County.

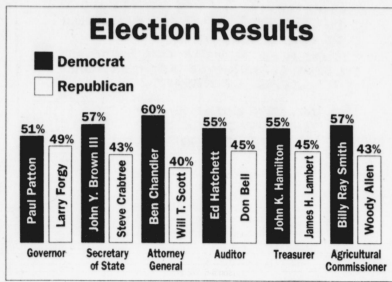
The other legacy in the race, John Y. Brown III, also easily won the secretary of state's race against television executive Steve Crabtree.

Brown is the son of former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who kept a very low profile in the campaign.

Brown, 32, stressed during the campaign that the secretary of state's office should become a clearinghouse for business information.

The secretary of state's office keeps election, corporate and some gubernatorial records.

John Kennedy Hamilton, who operates a taxicab business in Lex-



ington, defeated Republican James Lambert to take charge of a treasurer's office immersed in controversy.

Outgoing state Treasurer Frances Jones Mills, accused of ethics violations, is the target of Executive Branch Ethics Commission hearings.

In other races, former banking commissioner Ed Hatchett had 487,022 votes, 55 percent, to 391,623 votes, 45 percent, for retired Secret Service agent Don Bell, who lost a campaign for state treasurer four years ago.

Patton Governor-elect pleased with sweep

From PAGE 1

tonight and came back," political science sophomore Dale Howard said.

In last year's election, Paducah, a longtime Democratic stronghold, went Republican.

Communications senior Scott

Blair called the win a victory for Kentucky and answer of "no" to Medicare cuts and the selling of the Commonwealth's lakes.

But perhaps the strongest comments came from UK College Democrats President Adam Edelen, who has worked close with Patton for several years.

"The elderly, women and young people will elect Paul Patton governor," said Edelen, before the announcement, "and those are exactly the people who have been slighted by the Republicans in Lexington."

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C.D. ROM FOR MACINTOSH AND WINDOWS

Two named as Rhodes finalists

By Mary Dees
Staff Writer

In 1903, Cecil Rhodes established a scholarship to allow students to study at Oxford University in England, because of its high quality of education. UK has submitted its two recommendations for the Rhodes Scholarships.

Avi Weitzman and Mark Pope have each been recommended by the University to the State Committee. Pope, an English senior, is a member of the UK varsity basketball team and an active member of both the Residence Hall Association and Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Weitzman, a political science senior, in addition to many other activities, has been a member of the Dean's List for the past five semesters and a chairman of the Student Activities Board.

The awarding of Rhodes



Pope



Weitzman

Scholarships is based on many different criteria, including scholastic achievements, success in sports, moral character and community service.

"It's an incredible opportunity to study a subject I would love to study, international relations, in a country I would love to study in, which of course would be England," Weitzman said.

Pope could not be reached for comment.

Recipients of the Rhodes Scholarships are from countries ranging across five continents. Thirty-two scholarships are awarded to citizens of the United States. Winners must first be selected to participate in a series of applications and interviews. After the university has recommended candidates, the state committee nominates as many as three candidates to the District Committee and designates four candidates to face the final selection committee in Chicago.

"(Through this) I would meet a number of students from a number of different countries and possibly some of the brightest students in the world," Weitzman said.

"This would be the greatest experience I could ever possibly have."

IFC wants new image

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

The New Interfraternity council president wants to clear up problems associated with the Greek System this semester.

Bill Brassine, who was elected IFC president last Monday, said he wants to prevent the problems that have plagued that several Greek fraternities this semester.

Brassine, who is the president of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and an advertising senior, said he will work with the administration and the individual chapters to fix the Greek System.

"We have to get through to the individuals," Brassine said.

"We need to clear up these problems to continue with IFC business."

Brassine said there must be a gradual change in the fraternities.

He said the fraternities need to educate their members.

Although the IFC is the governing body of fraternities, greek members often see the council as the police of fraternities. Brassine said he wants to change that perception.

The purpose of the IFC is to help the chapters not be a negative influence, Brassine said.

While many fraternities are concerned about the fate of their houses, other fraternities are concerned about finding their first house.

The University has plans eventually to clear out the six-pack area on South Campus to make way for the expansion of the William T. Young Library.

This will leave those fraternities without houses.

Brassine said an alumni board of the IFC will be established to lobby the University on behalf of fraternities.

"Before next spring we want to have a concrete plan from the administration," Brassine said.

New blood

IFC elected six executive officers to a year term.

- ▼EXECUTIVE: Michael Moran
- ▼RECRUITMENT: C.J. Harlow
- ▼INTERNAL RELATIONS: Brian Dixon
- ▼EXTERNAL RELATIONS: Jon Beery
- ▼EDUCATION: Kevin Fisher

Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Michael J. Best Program: Agricultural Economics Dissertation Title: A Non-Linear Dynamic Modeling Approach to the Analysis of Biotechnological Innovations in the U. S. Beef Cattle Industry Major Professor: Dr. Barry Hobbs Dr. Joe T. Davis Date: November 27, 1995 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 426 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Efrain Figueroa Program: Physics and Astronomy Dissertation Title: Physical Properties of New Interaction Compounds Major Professor: Dr. Joseph Brill Date: November 14, 1995 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Susan Marie Jones Program: Education & Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: Attributions About Women Who Are Lonely: Effects of Loneliness, Gender, Attractiveness, and Competence Major Professor: Dr. Judith Worell Date: November 17, 1995 Time: 10:00 a.m.—Noon Place: 314 Business & Economics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Ruthus Chen Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: Induction of Fibronectin Alternatively Spliced Isoforms during Monocrotaline-induced Pulmonary Hypertension Major Professor: Dr. Jack Olson Date: November 14, 1995 Time: 9:00 a.m. (Seminar) 10:00 a.m. (Defense) Place: 201 KSLC (Nursing Bldg) (Seminar) 507 Pharmacy Bldg (Defense)</p>

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Millennium

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New polling machines given positive vote in county

By Lisa King
Contributing Writer

An elderly man peered into the gym at the Castlewood precinct yesterday and beheld the gleaming new electronic voting machine.

"This is what makes things hard for people like me," he told election officers. "They change things and make it hard for people to understand. But it might be all right once I get there."

Carl Jones emerged from behind the blue curtain, grinning.

"Wasn't nothing to it!"

This year's election was Lexington's first experience with 210 new voting machines.

Castlewood election officers Mary Bodemann and Dorothy Sloan said that after a bit of initial nervousness, voters at their precinct had no problems with the new technology.

"People love the new machines," Bodemann said. "They're nervous before they go in, but after they get in, it's easier to read. I was prepared to have a

rough day of it, but things have been going really well so far."

Sloan said media coverage leading up to election day helped ensure that most residents had some general knowledge about the new machines.

"Most of them said they'd seen it on TV or in the malls, so they knew what to expect," she said.

A demonstration of how to operate the machine was provided for the media at a news conference held by County Clerk Don Blevins last week.

The machines performed well overall. Election manager Kitty Ware said only minor problems cropped up with the new system.

"We had to replace one machine because of a static problem we were having with it, and we had to replace one printer," she said. "Those were the only technical problems. But we had three technical representatives from Harp Enterprises on hand to help us."

Ware said precincts reported that voters had no difficulty oper-

ating the new machines except for a few problems with the write-in system.

When voters wish to do a write-in, they press a red button that opens the write-in door automatically. But a couple of people tried to open it manually.

"It just jammed it," Ware said. "The machine had to be turned off and brought back up, which took about three minutes."

Despite this small setback, the new machines have advantages over the old lever machines.

They are accessible for the handicapped and are easier to assemble, weighing only 180

pounds apiece. The old models weighed over 1,000 pounds each.

This advantage was a major reason Blevins urged the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government to install new machines, one for each of the 195 precincts and 15 backups.

Each cost \$4,700 and should last an estimated 15 years.

Blevins said that the machines are part of a package that include some police and fire equipment purchased on a three-year, \$5 million installment plan.

The investment seemed to prove valuable yesterday as election day proceeded smoothly.

Dorothy Sloan said that the machines were a big time saver.

EXCUSE US

▼ Joseph Rey Au, Kernel contributor, took the photo of Walter McCarty that ran on the front page of yesterday's paper.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

With the loss of Sonic Crab on the loose, a wave of horrendous, albeit routine, crimes hit the First State.

The Courier-Herald
Crab son passes bad check

I expected more from Son of Sonic Crab, Governor. These crimes are bad, of course, but they don't have that special arch-villain "oomph."

This Is A Crime Wave?

His dad once tried to evaporate our lakes. And he built a robotic army of carp to seize the capitol.

That's never going to happen, Captain. You're not going anywhere.

I really should have kept my "hideout" address a secret.

Captain, you're to seize Son of Sonic Crab.

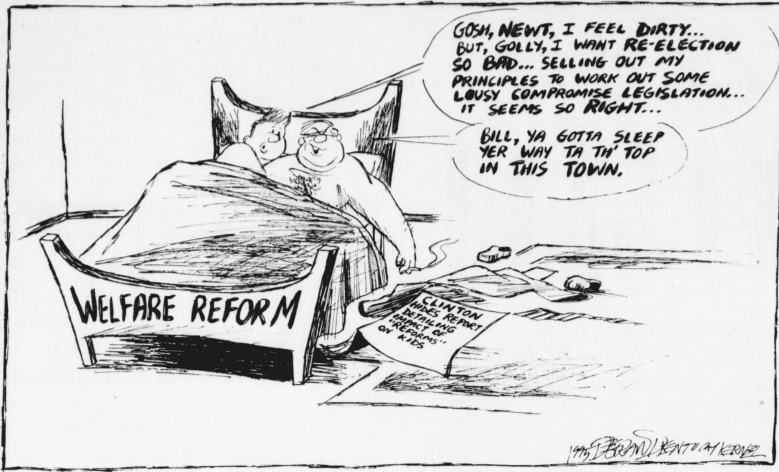
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ViewPOINT



Dems barely slid by this time, but they're in trouble

The Nov. 6 issue of *U.S. News and World Report* asked this question: "Is the party over?" Probing the malaise of the Democratic Party, the magazine used nine pages and five stories to discover an unstartling answer. The stories revealed a portrait of a party disarrayed, disorganized and dissed by a growing number of voters registering either Republican (30 percent), or independent (31 percent).

Other dooming statistics: At Harvard, a long-time liberal bulwark, young Republicans outnumber Democrats three-to-one. Political Action Committees, with their oh-so-influential treasuries, have heeded the popular trend, placing their bets on the Republican Party.

PACs gave Republicans \$11 million in 1993, while pouring more than \$20 million into the pockets of Democrats. So far in 1995, PACs have filled Republican coffers with \$23 million, leaving Democrats with \$11 million worth of leftovers. In 1993, individuals tithed \$23.78 million to the Democrat Party; Republicans netted only \$19.2 million. The Democrats' support in 1995 has remained steady while GOP gifts soared past the \$57 million mark, a 300 percent increase.

As we know (or should know by now), money is the root of all change in politics. Fifty-seven seats in the House of Representatives and 10 seats in the Senate have changed hands since 1992. Republicans gained control of a slim majority (26) of state legislatures while adding 10 new residents to governor's mansions.

As last night's election results indicate, it is not yet Kentucky's turn. But it is close. For the first time in decades, the Republican Party entered a Kentucky primary with even hope of victory in November.

That is historic, and currently symbolic, no matter who the actual victor was. Kentucky voters have traditionally remained strongly welded to the Democrats (for better or worse) since the 1930s. It is possible to blame the divorce this year on two poorly chosen candidates (millionaire Paul Patton or millionaire Larry Forgy), or to point fingers at the General Assembly's 1991 election reforms that paralyzed campaigning this year. Both could be factors, but minor at best. Across Kentucky — even at UK — Democrats have slipped into disorganization and panic as Republican voters flood voting

booths. The difference has showed in this space repeatedly this fall. When Republican Forgy campaigned on campus in September, more than 250 students attended a lively rally and question-and-answer period.

When Patton came the day of the O.J. Simpson verdict, about 10 students bothered to leave their televisions to hear him speak in the Student Center. Ironically, about half of those who appeared were curious College Republicans.

But there's more. College Republicans sent neatly-designed press releases to the Kentucky Kernel throughout the campaign. When it came to call the College Democrats, we had to search the Student Directory to locate the club. To acquaint UK's student voters (that minuscule mass of readership) with all of the statewide candidates this year, this space has been reserved once a week for UK's College Republicans and College Democrats to introduce their party's picks for elected jobs ranging from Agriculture Commissioner to Governor.

Half of that job was easy. The College Republicans consistently gave us well-written, if not propagandic, columns. The College Democrats, on the other hand, proved to be inconsistent like their professional mentors.

Once, the Democrats failed to come through by deadline, forcing us to redesign a page at the last moment. When the time came to introduce the candidates for governor, UK's College Republicans Chairman David Samford dropped his introduction for Forgy safely before deadline.

Kentucky's Young Democrats Chairman Adam Edelen, a UK sophomore, could not be found, nor could his introduction of Patton. Thanks to some yeoman quick-work by Assistant Editorial Editor Ashley Shrewsbury, a Patton introduction appeared on the page opposite of Forgy the next day, bearing Shrewsbury's name. Whew. But where was Edelen? And, it follows, where's his party? Admittedly, their candidates swept the state — but in many of the races only narrowly. Should this trend continue, the Democrats could eventually be swept away — even in Kentucky. *Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.*

INFORMED SOURCES "WE WILL continue to carry this great peace from near and far — what you wanted in your life, what you left as your legacy."

Acting Premier Shimon Peres, as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was laid to rest on Jerusalem's Mount Herzl.

Step up

If you belong to a greek organization at UK you shouldn't expect much from the Interfraternity County, the Panhellenic Council or the Nubian Council or the University. UK greeks showed their commitment to this University by showing up in record numbers at Monday night's "Step Up Symposium."

But the University and greek governing bodies showed their lack of commitment by providing an ineffective, poorly-organized and basically worthless conference. The students who put their time and effort into the event did their best and should be credited with trying to improve the status of greek organizations at UK, but they would have done better with a little more assistance from the higher-ups. Of course, this is all nothing new. It's well known, for example, that if your fraternity is having problems, IFC is more likely to give you hell than help. We hope that new leadership in both greek councils will work to revive their original mis-

sion to serve the greek community and assist them in bettering campus. But until then, it's up to individual greek brothers and sisters to step up and be counted, even if the symposium was a flop. Maintain the greek academic standard. Improve your relations with non-greek students and faculty. Keep the Kentucky Kernel informed of everything you do. And always show strength and unity of purpose in whatever your chapter does, from athletic events to philanthropy projects. Prove that you're not buying your friends and your status, but earning them. Dark days have befallen many a chapter at this University, but unified efforts and commitment can help any chapter to walk out of a pile of dung smelling like a rose. But you have to do it yourselves — the authorities on this campus certainly aren't going to hold your hand while you cross the street. Some of them are too busy trying to run you

IN OUR OPINION

KENTUCKY Kernel
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READERS' forum

Third-trimester butchery as bad as coat hanger

Drown the screaming infant in a bucket of water? Strangle her with her own umbilical cord? His purpose was to kill her. The "law" apparently permits him to kill her in the womb, but if she has drawn breath she is to be protected. The abortionist will avoid that situation by pulling her legs out first, holding her squirming legs with one hand while poking a hole in the back of her head. Then a vacuum is applied to remove her brains, the skull collapses and the now limp baby is very easily withdrawn. Now that is a real high-tech coat hanger! I call it butchery.

The House set the penalty for using this technique on an elective abortion at two years in prison. But shouldn't the punishment fit the crime? Maybe the abortionist ought to have a hole poked in the back of his skull and a strong vacuum applied just to find out if he has any human brains. It is already evident he has no heart.

Cecil Garrett
administrative staff officer
physics department

Going to hell? Bring a sweater

In our many years of college here at UK, you have surprised us many times. Never as much as you did Monday. We never knew that we would see the day our so-called "liberal, left-wing newspaper" would endorse a Republican, conservative candidate. Hell must be ready to freeze over. Congratulations. **Brandon Voelker** SGA executive director (This letter was also signed by four other SGA members.)

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu. Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words. All letters should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Third-trimester abortions are not done for convenience

I was watching "Chicago Hope" last night and was amazed by an operation the doctors performed. I know it's just drama, crafted to elicit strong emotions and to entertain, but this show is so real that I have to watch it each week. In this episode, a pregnant woman's baby was on the brink of life and death, and the only hope that the family and the doctors had was to perform in utero surgery on the fetus. As the doctors opened the uterus, they pulled the fetus's hand out and recorded its heart beat. There it was, this little, white, fragile hand in the air, proving that the fetus really is a baby, a little human being. Unfortunately, the fetus died in the end and the mother was heartbroken and angry, because the

procedure failed to save her child's life. As I watched the show, I began to understand the debate going on in Congress concerning the ban on partial-birth abortions. As legislators in the House debated the bill, they demonstrated the fetus is a viable being whose life is in the hands of hospital doctors, just as it was on the show. The discussion undoubtedly focused on the abhorrent procedure and the effects that it has on this little fetus whose existence depends on the actions of parents and doctors.

Partial-birth abortions are performed late in the term and are horrific in nature. The fetus dies from anesthesia given to the mother, and is delivered intact after the skull has been drained and collapsed in order to avoid risk to the mother. Unfortunately, proponents of this bill are using scare tactics and images of healthy fetuses being ripped from the womb to create a political device to assuage anti-choice groups whose influence in government is far greater than it should be. By passing this bill, they think they are making advancements for the cause while demonstrating power to regulate abortion. But, once again, they are failing to see the big picture. Women do not require late term abortions for the sake of convenience. Real medical necessity

demand these procedures. While the details are graphic and undeniably heart-breaking, one must consider the alternative. Most people agree that risk to the mother's life stands as a compelling reason to permit abortions. Circumstances concerning life and death are the justification for partial-birth abortions. On a similar note, the welfare of the fetus becomes an issue. For example, in one case, a woman was just four weeks shy of her delivery date when it was discovered that the fetus's brain was in a sac outside the skull. The fetus suffered

seizures and its health placed the mother in a serious danger. Clearly, this situation calls for an abortion not of convenience or frivolity, but of medical urgency. These are real-life situations that demand medical procedures deemed unacceptable by a minority of people. If the Senate votes in favor of this bill, imagine the consequences for those who involved. In the above situation, the mother could die during childbirth, and the baby with severe, irreversible deformities would be born, only to die shortly thereafter while the grieving family watches in horror.

It's a scary scenario, but one that happens and will continue to happen until all pregnancies are complication free and all babies are born healthy. Apparently, Congress thinks partial-birth abortions are so deplorable that they cannot be utilized to avoid the pain and suffering to both the mother and the child. Once again, politicians are using politics to take away personal decision making that is emotionally charged enough without the imposing hand of the federal government. Consensus reveals that the majority of Americans favor the pro-choice side, especially in the situation described above. Until the majority agrees that late term abortions are wrong in all circumstances, Congress must leave the issue alone and let doctors, mothers and the family collectively decide the fate of their family members. *Assistant Editorial Editor Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science senior.*



Ashley Shrewsbury
Assistant Editorial Editor

◀ ▶
Circumstances concerning life and death are the justification for partial-birth abortions. ... the welfare of the fetus becomes an issue. ▶

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Diversions

Groovezilla brings back P-Funk sound

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Shiny, silver lamé spacesuits; flying saucers with bright, swirling, multi-colored lights; lots of smoke and freaked-out costumes all made Parliament Funkadelic huge arena rock stars in the '70s. But the funk made them gods.

Lexington hard core group Groovezilla knows all about the funk. For the first few years of their existence, Groovezilla's sound was a mixture of straight funk and reggae, but the group has since moved to a hard-edge rock sound.



LOOKING ahead

Groovezilla will play tomorrow night at Lynagh's as G-Funk, a P-Funk tribute.

Groovezilla will be going back to the funk tomorrow night at Lynagh's when the original members of the group reform to create G-Funk, a P-Funk tribute band.

G-Funk was created when Groovezilla had a break before they recorded their next album. The band is currently on Mausoleum Records and will record its next album in Europe during January.

P-Funk has always been a

favorite of the members of Groovezilla and the break gave them a chance to keep their chops up, make some money and have some fun.

Old fans of the funky Groovezilla will get a special treat at the G-Funk show. Saxophone player Vee Platt will be back with the group, along with a horn line.

The group is going all out with the P-Funk theme and will dress in full Funkadelic regalia for the show. Ever since Groovezilla switched over from funk to hard core, their crowds have shipped off in Lexington. G-Funk is a chance for the group to fill one of Lexington's bigger clubs.

"We like to play for a lot of people," said drummer Chad Gravit. "And the hard core stuff just doesn't go over well in Lexington. People in Lexington really want to dance."

Groovezilla has had much more success nationwide and internationally with the group's



File photo

GROOVEADELIC The original members of Groovezilla will go back to the funk that made them popular in Lexington when the group forms as G-Funk.

hard core sound than it has in Lexington. Groovezilla's first album on Mausoleum is available in the United States, Canada, Europe, South America, Indonesia and various other countries, like Vietnam.

The group is going to get even more exposure worldwide, because earlier this year Mausoleum was picked up for distribution by BMG.

With wider exposure, the members of Groovezilla believe the album they will record in January can either make or break the future of the group.

"With this album, we'll get a much bigger push than on the last," said Gravit. "It's going to

get bigger."

Gravit said that success has been a long time coming.

"Things are starting to pay off," Gravit said. "We've done nothing but scrape by for eight years and things are finally paying off."

Success doesn't worry the guys in Groovezilla, though. They've had lots of practice, Gravit said. "We've all been stressed. We've all got ulcers."

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Your lousy singing in the shower has enraged the demon who lives in the shower head. Next time you're lathering up and feel the urge to break into an aria, don't. It could cost you your life.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
You are too wonderful for words. Complete strangers call you up to tell you how magnificent you are. Muggers put away their guns and apologize when they realize you're a Taurus.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Through your underground sources, you come into possession of a particular strain of marijuana which has no scent. You don't have to burn any incense to cover your tracks. Light one up and don't worry about getting caught.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Your stylist gives you a lousy haircut so you kidnap her and carve the words "I suck so much" in blood on her scalp.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
A poem you publish is declared obscene by the local right-wing religious zealots. The publicity you get from the picketing and book-burning makes you wildly famous.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You dream such a terrific dream that you will yourself to remain asleep for five straight days so you can keep enjoying your dream. At least here, in the realm of dreams, you can actually get some.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
While nursing a cut finger, you discover you like the taste of blood. You begin hacking yourself up on purpose to get more blood to drink. But you eventually fig-

ure, hey, this is painful, so you start hacking up other people and drinking their blood. But you figure, gosh, hiding all these bodies is way too much work, so you turn to stray dogs. Not quite as tasty as human blood, but pretty good, all the same.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
What would it be like to take the life of another human being? You know it would be morally wrong, against all your beliefs, but still the lust for killing burns within you day and night. You can't stop fantasizing about it. Your will is slowly weakening, and you will soon be forced to submit to the dark urges boiling within you.

When you do submit to those dark urges, kill an Aquarian. We could use less of them on the planet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
You get caught trying to steal a

CD at Cut Corner. Your punishment? twenty-four hours of non-stop listening to the greatest hits of Wings. That'll teach you, lousy thief!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
When you walk into the laundry room to fetch your things, you are shocked to discover that your clothes have been removed from the dryer, crisply folded and placed in a neat pile. The Masked Laundry Folder strikes again!

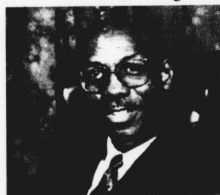
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Since you are so loathsome, you decide to go into business as an exterminator. You just walk into a house, and all the roaches leave immediately because they can't stand to be near you.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
The professor who teaches your earliest class decides to cancel it for a week because he just doesn't feel like getting up for it lately.

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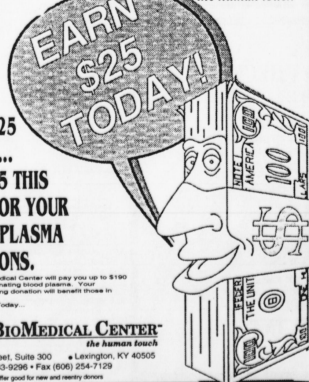
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