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Brown beats Nunn in a landslide

Brown's dream is realized

By THOMAS CLARK
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky's next governor, John Y. Brown Jr., ended his campaign last night by quoting Victor Hugo.

"Nothing is as powerful as an idea whose time has come," he said.

His huge mandate, Brown said, was one that will free the state from "political bondage."

"What you have done tonight is to make history in the state of Kentucky," Brown said in his acceptance speech in the Louisville Hyatt Regency Ballroom. "It looks like we'll break down all-time records."

"We have taken our state and people out of political bondage. You did it all. You did it right and you did it big," he said.

"The voice of the future of Kentucky will be heard across America. What you have done has been a dream of mine since I was a little boy," Brown said. "You didn't let me down and John Y. Brown won't let you down in the next four years."

Throughout his campaign Brown has contended that Kentucky has the chance to be one of the leading states in the country, if given proper leadership. Speaking more forcefully than he had in the television debate and his Lexington appearances, Brown said Kentucky voters "had laid the foundation to build a great state in the union."

He added, "You have given the state and me the confidence to know that what we are doing is right."

Brown spoke often of a government free of politics as being a dream of both himself and his father, John Y. Brown Sr. — an unsuccessful

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After winning by a record margin, Governor-elect John Y. Brown Jr., his wife, Phyllis, and Marsha Lane Collins, lieutenant governor-elect, stand before supporters at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Louisville.

By DAVID COYLE/Kerbel Staff

Compiled from staff and AP dispatches

LOUISVILLE — Democrat John Y. Brown Jr., the fast-food chain multimillionaire who said it was time for a businessman to run Kentucky's government, defeated former Republican Gov. Louie Nunn resoundingly yesterday in the governor's race.

Also on the long ballot were state offices ranging from lieutenant governor to treasurer, many legislative races and two proposed amendments to the state's 1891 constitution.

Despite gloomy skies the turnout was heavy in some counties, particularly in the west, and light in others.

With 93.4 percent of the vote counted, 45-year-old Brown held a 159,627 vote lead with 521,314 votes to 361,687 for Nunn, 55, a veteran politician. Nunn last held office from 1967 to 1971 and lost a U.S. Senate race in 1972.

"It looks like my margin will break the all-time record," Brown said in a victory statement three hours after the first polls closed.

Democrats outregister Republicans over 2 to 1 in Kentucky, although an undetermined number of GOP adherents register as Democrats so they can vote in the Democratic primaries.

Current Governor Julian Carroll, a Democrat, won by 194,000 votes in 1975. Brown defeated four major opponents, including Carroll's choice, in the Democratic primary last spring.

"We have taken our state and people out of political bondage," said the governor-elect who in six months of campaigning had called for an end to the traditional political system in Kentucky.

"I promise you John Y. Brown is not going to let you down in the next four years."

Brown, who fumed under the constant attacks of his opponent on his lifestyle, said a few weeks ago that "I don't just want to beat this fellow. I want to give him the whipping of his life."

On the first day of announcing for the Democratic primary, Brown had labeled Nunn as "the type of politician who ought to be retired forever from

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State Democrats ride on Brown's coattails

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Although the Democrats swept to near record victories in statewide races yesterday, the Republican Party had picked up two seats in the state House of Representatives and one in the Senate in early returns.

Former major league baseball pitcher Jim Bunning, a Republican member of the Ft. Thomas city council, won a 398-vote victory over Democratic Sen. Don Johnson of Ft. Thomas, who had switched parties two years ago after 13 years in the state Senate as a Republican.

Also in northern Kentucky, Republican Barry Caldwell, a former legislative intern involved in a famous incident during the 1972 General Assembly when he turned a wild turkey loose on the floor of the House,

will now have a desk on the House floor.

Caldwell defeated incumbent Democratic Rep. Elmer Dietz of Ludlow in the 66th House District.

Republican challenger Bob Helinger was the apparent victor over Rep. Bob Benson, D-Louisville in the 33rd House District. With six precincts remaining out, Helinger had a 406-vote lead over Benson.

Jefferson County delegation, had indicated interest in running for Speaker of the House in the 1980 session.

Helinger, an active anti-abortionist, spent about twice as much money as Benson, an attorney who had served three terms in the House.

The Democrats picked up one of the lost seats in the 63rd District, where Frank Wolintek of Ft. Wright surprised two-term Republican Rep. Louis DeFaisa of Ft. Mitchell.

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Students turn out in large numbers to vote

By DONNIE WARD
and WALTER PAGE
Staff Writers

The scene at campus-area precincts was similar to that at precincts around Kentucky yesterday — voter turnout was termed moderate-to-heavy and the voters chose Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. by an overwhelming margin over his Republican competitor, Louie B. Nunn.

In the Clifton precinct, clerk Ruth Gordon said, "Voting went better than usual this year." The Clifton polling place was located in the Catholic Newman Center on Rose Lane and more than 80 percent of the voters in the precinct are UK students.

Voter turnout was also good in the Lawrence Street precinct, which lies on the north and western edges of the campus, and the Towers precinct in the South Campus vicinity.

The Lawrence polling place was at Metro Fire Station No. 6 at the corner of Scott and South Limestone streets. One of the workers there, Helen Cammack, said she was encouraged by students' participation in the voting process.

"In my experience," she said, "there's an unusual number of students voting, which is a good sign." Many of those voting said Nunn's campaign style was a large factor in

their choice of Brown.

Mike Ruberg, electrical engineering sophomore, was one of those people. He said he had doubts about Brown's qualifications, but was turned off by Nunn's tactics.

"Neither Brown nor Nunn were good candidates," said Ruberg, who was voting for the first time. "They both have background problems — Nunn is mediocre, while Brown is

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today

state

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION has renewed its investigation of fraudulent applications for air freight permits in a case in which former Bowling Green attorney, Roger M. Pearce, was sentenced to a three-year prison term in 1978.

An ICC investigations bureau spokesman in Washington said that Louisville attorney John M. Nader, a one-time law associate of Pearce, has been accused of making "false misleading and inaccurate statements to the ICC in the form of applications for operating permits."

nation

THREE PEOPLE, INCLUDING AN INDIANAPOLIS POLICEMAN, were killed last night when a domestic squabble erupted into a gunfight in a residential area. Two other policemen and a civilian were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

Working from behind a barrage of tear gas, a police tactical unit stormed a modest white frame house where a gunman had kept local, county and state officers at bay for about 90 minutes. A suspect was taken into custody.

At least three other persons, two of them police officers, were wounded by gunfire during the bloody incident on the city's far westside, said Police Capt. Tim Foley.

The dead policeman was identified by Foley as Patrolman Jerry Griffin. The names of the other dead, a man and a woman, both civilians, were not immediately released. The third person, wounded was a woman in the house. The suspect also was wounded, but his condition was not immediately known.

world

IRANIAN OIL EXPORTS apparently were choked off yesterday by a shutdown of the country's only crude oil port. A U.S. official said the shutdown may have stemmed from a strike by port workers.

Initial reports came to the administration and congressional sources from the CIA.

The reported shutdown at Iran's Kharg Island came as the United States sought to negotiate the release of about 60 hostages held by militant students at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

AYATOLLAH RUHOLLAH KHOMEINI yesterday rejected appeals that Iranian students should end their three-day occupation of the U.S. embassy in Tehran. He also warned of further anti-American action if the shah is not returned to face trial.

The Tehran student demonstrators threatened to execute about 60 Americans being held hostage if the United States tries a military rescue operation.

The Carter administration said it will not return the shah nor would it use force to free the Americans. The administration said it expected protection for the hostages from the anti-American Revolutionary Council that Khomeini ordered to run the country after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY TODAY with highs in the 50s. Clear tonight with lows in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of rain.

State's biggest business

Ag College's research key behind Kentucky's \$2 billion farm industry

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

Third of a four-part series

What is Kentucky's largest industry?

If you said coal, liquor or manufacturing, you're wrong. The correct answer is agriculture; it involves more people, generates more revenue and is the object of more investment than any other industry in the state.

The state's agri-business currently generates \$2 billion annually, and the amount is growing. The key to that growth is research, according to Oran Little, associate dean for research in UK's College of Agriculture.

He said farm income increased by \$350 million last year because of the application of UK agriculture research findings.

Some of those findings included methods of improving management techniques, resource utilization and conservation, increasing crop yields and livestock quality and expanding markets for agricultural products. The college has also worked on solutions to the social problems of rural communities.

"All the research conducted here," Little said, "is aimed at three things: "Developing resource potential to create better income for the state; responding to immediate problems and finding solutions; and anticipating future problems and developing ways to have solutions before they become disastrous."

The college's research topics run the gamut of agricultural concerns, from weed and insect control to soil improvement.

One of the ag school researchers is Joe Kuc, plant pathology professor.

He has studied the chemical composition and reactions of plants, hoping to find a workable method of immunizing them against diseases.

"Our work has demonstrated that a plant has an effective chemical mechanism which fights against disease," Kuc said. "The difference in this type of research is in not what a plant can or can't do, but whether it carries out its functions soon enough and to a sufficient level."

The inoculation agents are fungi. They don't prevent diseases, he said, but they stimulate plants' disease defenses. Fungi "activate" a chemical mechanism in plants (which) Mother Nature put there," Kuc added.

Development of plant inoculation would reduce farmers' dependence on pesticides, protect plants against bacteria and viruses, and aid in breeding.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Carter urges personal contributions

Kampuchea needs food, money

Kampuchea. No, it's not a new strain of venereal disease. It is a dying nation, more commonly referred to as Cambodia. Ever since the war in Vietnam, Kampuchians have been steadily depleting their food sources, and now it is estimated that over 200,000 citizens are starving to death each month.

After much pleading and photographs of grotesquely malnourished children, efforts to aid Kampuchea Cambodia are becoming reality.

Members of the United Nations Monday pledged \$210 million in emergency aid, following President Carter's recent proposal to send \$69 million to the country.

Carter also sent a form letter to American newspaper editors and broadcasters, calling upon "all Americans to give generously to the voluntary relief agency of their choice to alleviate this terrible suffering, asking specifically that this donation be earmarked for Kampuchean relief."

It is, of course, too late to save the hundreds of thousands who have already died there, but it is not too late to rescue the three million (out of a total Kampuchean population of less than five million) who, according to the president, face immediate starvation.

There are undoubtedly some people in the United States who simply are unaware of Kampuchea's plight. But it seems there are a lot of other people who just don't really give a damn about a bunch of hungry foreigners. "Hey, we've got hungry people, too," they might say. "But nobody's sending us money."

But the United States is one of the world's richest countries. For a nation that spends over \$100 billion (30 per cent of the federal budget) on defense annually, \$69 million worth of humanitarianism doesn't seem too much to ask.

The saddest aspect of the situation is apathy — from people who believe Kampuchea is so remote, so obscure, that it doesn't affect us. And then there are the hypocrites — "holier-than-thou" devotees.

Perhaps if people who call themselves "born-again Christians," travelling around the country condemning rock music and those who listen to it, would shut up and point their efforts toward monetary relief for these poor people, we would all be a little better off.

To find out what you can do to help Kampuchians from dying of starvation or the epidemics which accompany the accumulation of dead bodies, call toll-free, 800-221-2870.



Letters to the Editor

Arts at UK

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the *Kernel* for your conscientious efforts in keeping the public informed about the arts at UK. This is the first year I can remember that the scope and quality of visual arts coverage in particular, have been commensurate with art programming. Accordingly, it has always seemed lamentable to me that the energy, expense and personal jeopardy which artists expend in creating and exhibiting works, go unnoticed for lack of stimulating reviewing and information sharing.

To this end, I would like to commend to you Adra Fisher who has authored at least two stories on the visual arts, and who seems to me a great asset to your reporting system in her manner, care and preparedness in interviewing and in writing are both encouraging and refreshing.

Leonard L. Hunter III
Art Department chairman

Poor taste

In reference to your article appearing in the Friday Nov. 2 issue "Is there life without orgasms?" I consider it extremely poor taste to print such material dealing with a topic centered around sex. A newspaper refers to a paper that prints news. Surely all college students have heard about the birds and the bees. (There are a few exceptions, of course.) It's degrading to the *Kernel* to have articles such as that in print. In the best interest of the paper, please use better journalistic judgment when choosing material for the *Kernel*.

Michael Polly
Electrical Engineering freshman

Graduate privilege

There are supposed to be some benefits to being a graduate student at UK. I thought one of them would be having your own study carrel at M. I. King Library, or possibly sharing a carrel with one or two other graduate

students. Evidently, many undergraduate students or possibly graduate students are unaware of this benefit. For the third time in one week, I have arrived at my assigned carrel to find someone else (not assigned) in it. I have heard numerous complaints from other graduate students about this same problem.

It can not be for lack of space that other students use the carrels because I have never seen the other desks full to capacity. Imagine it is a matter of lack of informing students that graduate students do have this privilege. My hope is that this letter will accomplish the task of informing, so that graduate students may be spared one hassle in an already harried day.

Kelly Brink
Social Professions graduate student

Scheduling conflict

Upon receiving a copy of the 1979-80 UK basketball schedule I compared it with my fall semester final exam

schedule. Much to my dismay, I discovered that my French 202 final is on Saturday, Dec. 15, 6-8 p.m., the same night as the Kentucky-Indiana game. A call to the ticket office confirmed my worst fears; game time is set for 7:35 at Rupp Arena. Besides FR 101, 102, 106, 201, and 202, there are Saturday night finals in SP 101, 102, and MA 113, as well as five other courses. At a rough estimate, there are over 1800 students affected by this scheduling conflict. Consequently, these students must make a choice between attending a basketball game or taking a final exam.

I am well aware of arguments which treat the importance of academics over athletics at the University of Kentucky. When scheduling conflicts arise between scholastics and sports, I conscientiously try to place the greater emphasis on obtaining a college education. However, I am not so willing to spend my Saturday evening translating French instead of chanting "Go Big Blue" with other loyal

Wildcat fans when a remedy for the situation exists.

I propose that the University simply reschedule Saturday night's finals (i.e., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.) to Friday evening at the same time. Friday, Dec. 14 is the "free" day between the end of classwork on the 13th and the official beginning of finals week on the 15th. Saturday morning and afternoon exams need not be changed in order to accommodate the game. According to the final exam schedule, rescheduling of exams is permitted if there is a conflict or hardship for the instructor and/or student. Clearly, the administering of finals during the Kentucky-Indiana game results in a conflict for those who wish to attend the game but are obligated to fulfill their academic commitments. A scheduling change will eliminate any conflict with the basketball game yet still allow for subsequent conflicts to be handled on an individual basis.

This letter is intended to make UK students and faculty aware of our impending dilemma. I am offering for your consideration an appraisal of the situation and a simple, straightforward proposal for its resolution. Since there remains over a month until finals begin, there is adequate time for the Student Government, University Senate or the University administration to take appropriate action. Theoretically, the conflict between the UK-Indiana basketball game and Saturday night's final exams can be solved with finesse; it simply remains for it to be done.

Shannon L. Price
Philosophy junior

Terrorist acts

I am angry, confused and frustrated over the recent events taking place in Iran. The senseless terrorist acts of the past few days, which have been condoned by what there is of an Iranian government, are inexcusable under any set of circumstances and are to be condemned by all decent humans.

One question I have now is, where is our local Iranian Student Organization while all of this is going on? Shouldn't that organization be condemning the massive human rights violations now taking place in that nation? If ever there was a time when those persons should wear masks, it is now — out of shame over the mindless terror condoned by the people they helped put in power.

Nicholas R. Glancy
Third Year Law student

Lost dog

I realize that letters dealing with intellectual controversies are more often chosen for printing than is a letter of this type. However, I feel

confident this will receive interest from your readers, and more importantly may obtain results for my daughter and myself.

In the classified section of this paper, readers will find that I am offering a \$100 reward for the return of our five-month-old German Shepherd, Newberry.

We love her dearly and my little girl's heart is broken. Get out the violins, but in the past four years my little girl has gone through the trauma of divorce, two perfectly healthy puppies' deaths, the death of her only grandfather and the deaths of two of her three aunts.

Newberry was given to us, and is surely not worth \$100, as she is not registered. If anyone has found her (We live on the corner of Woodland and Euclid), please do not keep her or her. Please just bring her home.

I have spent a great deal of money in advertising for her return, but I will gladly pay the reward to whoever returns her to us.

The majority of us feel "lucky" if we find a hundred dollar bill, and many would never bother to find the owner. However, finding a dog is finding a part of another human being's heart.

Our dog has been seen with a brown-haired man wearing a blue raincoat, possibly not the type who would be reading the newspaper. I'm sure this man found her innocently and has decided to keep her or sell her. If you should see this man, please inform him of our sadness and of our reward offer.

Please help us. We love her very, very much.

Janeth Hamilton
Elesha Hamilton
387 Woodland Avenue

Letters policy

The *Kernel's* policy welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

From relevance to substance?

Columnist explores students' demands

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

Pop sociologists tell us that universities have returned to the mood of the 60s, and that students' demands have also shifted from relevance to substance; moreover, the same commentators note that students have returned in droves to the fraternities and sororities, widely snubbed in the 60s and early 70s, and that "social life" (whatever that means) has assumed a greater proportion of contemporary students' activities while they are at the university. There seems to be an internal contradiction.

If students demand greater substance, as opposed to the faddish subjects so popular in the late 60s and early 70s, this should mean that they actually want to learn the basic mechanics of English (so they can communicate clearly), the underpinnings of mathematics and the sciences (so they will comprehend the actual world dominated by science and technology), and some history, philosophy, psychology, and a foreign language (so that they have some notion of why we have developed as we have, why we think as we do, why we interact as we do, and why other cultures have other manners of thought and approaches to basic questions). If on the other hand, students are flocking back to the fraternities and sororities, which traditionally offer social values (living in cliques, the so-called social graces, proper behavior as measured by specific social groups, and, of course the prominent role of drinking

parties), then this contradicts the presumed demands of students for real substance in their university education.

Professors continually observe that many students come to college unable to read well or to write clear English sentences; their general preparation in mathematics and the basic sciences (chemistry, physics, biology) is woefully lacking; "history" means anything back to about A.D. 1960;

'in mente agitare'

"philosophy" suggests to most incoming freshmen a "philosophy of life," rather far removed from formal logic or the study of philosophical systems; "psychology" is the study of the dating game; and students avoid foreign languages much as they attempt to manipulate their way out of studying mathematics. "Too much work" is the common line. If students rebel at reading assignments in history or political science courses, refuse to take courses that are known as "difficult," avoid subjects that "take too much time," then this so-called demand for basics is a sham.

What students through their actions seem to be saying is simple: "give us as much time as possible to have fun in many demands on my time for outside reading or classwork." Indeed, this is a return to the mood of the 60s — the pre-Sputnik 50s. Not all students are

lazy, not all students are part of the herd movement back into the Greek letter groups, but when professors actually do demand thinking, reading, learning, and just flat work on numerous drops, even though the professor may know his "stuff" and be an excellent teacher.

So what's up? It appears that many students come to college, having been "spooned" details throughout their secondary education, so that they cannot analyze data on their own; it appears that students actually are demanding a streamlined conveyor belt to their chosen professions, be it medicine, law, business, one of the arts, and so on. It is also quite obvious that most students have spent a number of years in our secondary systems of education being taught not to think, so that their behavior patterns are carefully conditioned to take the "easiest" path, the road that will not offer challenge to established authority, the outlook that promises an assured future within some kind of known structure. Perhaps the new interest in fraternities and sororities follows this kind of conditioning.

But what about the "demand" for basics? The desire to learn to read, write, think, compute, understand, and analyze? This may link with our over-pedigreed society, where the grade in a course is far more important than what has been absorbed, where the "name" of the university is more important than the individual aspects of quality within a given academic center, and where the appearance of

substance now passes for the actuality presumed known by an erstwhile graduate. The students want courses in mathematics, advanced history, upper-level languages, biochemistry, etc. on their records, but not necessarily to show they have learned anything from these courses. Rather they seem to have learned that future employers might just be fooled by mere exposure, and that will suffice. A return to the era of the "gentleman C" may help grade inflation, but it is ominous in terms of the future of the United States, which will have leaders simply content to be exposed to difficult and challenging questions.

How does one solve problems? Through study, mental labor, sometimes trial and error, and — perhaps most importantly — the courage to try and possibly fail. If present students are suggestive of the future, not only will we also with a "you know" speech, but also with a laziness born of cowardice concerning the incredible opportunities and challenges of the turn of the century. Trappings of substance will be enough — until a real problem emerges, which will demand real experts, willing to invest their energy, time, intelligence, and emotions, perhaps at the sacrifice of present pleasures and transient social approval.

John Scarborough teaches history and classics at UK. His column on books, academics, the bureaucracy, questions of teaching and the like appears every Wednesday.



Louie Nunn, Republican candidate for governor, gives his concession speech as his wife, Beulah, looks on. Nunn lost to Democrat John Y. Brown and vowed that he would not run for elected office again.

Democrat John Y. Brown and vowed that he would not run for elected office again.

Retires from politics

Nunn concedes loss, says he doesn't feel any regret over tactics

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE Calling his campaign a "message of truth," Republican Louie B. Nunn last night conceded Kentucky's gubernatorial seat to John Y. Brown Jr. at 8:30 p.m., only an hour and a half after the polls closed in western Kentucky.

In an emotional speech before a small but enthusiastic crowd, Nunn said the main factor in the race was the solidarity of its opponents. The Democrats got the candidate they wanted in May's primary election, he said.

"History proves that when the Democrats get the edge they want in the primary, then it makes it difficult for them not to be elected," Nunn said. (Currently more than two-thirds of the state's registered voters are Democrats.) Larry Van Hoose, Nunn's campaign director, added that surveys run by his office show

"Brown (was) never moved out (of his popular standings from) the primary. It was obvious that the people were satisfied."

Many observers say Nunn's aggressive campaign techniques led to his defeat. Defending his tactics, Nunn said they were not a factor. But he added, "Hindsight is always better than foresight."

"If you don't try to get to the top of the mountain you'll never make it," he said. However, Nunn predicted that, "Before the crocuses bloom I'll look better to the people of Kentucky than I do tonight."

Although he said he has no plans to run for public office again, Nunn added, "I will continue to work for a better state and a better nation. I don't expect to drop out of the office of good government. This is my state, this is my home and these are my people," he said.

At Nunn's side was his smiling wife, Beulah, who was

greeted by a shout of "Three cheers for Beulah."

Other family members standing behind Nunn included his son Steve and daughter-in-law Martha Lou, as well as daughter Jennie and son-in-law John Penn.

After the concession speech, the family walked through the crowd thanking people for their support. Also in the crowd was an obviously saddened and unsuccessful lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Harold Rogers.

Rogers had no comment on the outcome of the race.

Nunn said the reason he made his concession speech so early was simply because, "We lost."

Van Hoose said the Nunn headquarters had people at 125 key precincts around the state to determine the outcome of the race as soon as possible.

"We knew we lost 30 minutes after the polls were closed," he said.

Nunn smiles in the midst of defeat

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE — Everything was set for a big party. The bar was stocked with the finest of Kentucky's liquors. All the returns — four counties worth — showed Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn with a comfortable lead over democratic opponent John Y. Brown Jr.

But the party was over before it began.

At 7:15 p.m., only 15 minutes after the polls closed in the western part of the state, Brown was projected the winner in the governor's race

by a 289,000 vote margin. "We got the hell beat out of us," one woman said. Most of the 100 people in the plush Executive West Motel banquet room seemed dazed. The drinks began flowing more steadily, the tears more freely. It was anything but a happy scene.

But by the time Nunn entered the room to make his concession speech — one hour and 15 minutes later — the small crowd had grown to about 300 people. These people were nothing less than ardent Nunn supporters. They started clapping, some started yelling. Shouts of "Three cheers for

Louie" sprang from the crowd. And the band, the Rascals of Ragtime, began playing, in a bit of irony, "Sweet Georgia Brown."

It was a bright spot in an otherwise dismal scene. Louie Nunn, governor of the state from 1967 to 1971, smiled through it all. He never faltered in his old-time Kentucky politician's approach.

He worked his way through the crowd, shaking hands and putting his arms around friends. He was, as usual, at best when dealing with the people on a one-to-one basis. It was this style that led one teenage girl to say, "He was just like my father."

By 10 p.m., most of Nunn's supporters had left. The few who remained made comments like, "The people of Kentucky will have to live with it," and "We done good — we done the best we could."

One young woman, saying the press had done much to hurt Nunn's image, told one reporter, "Please write something good about Louie; say what a nice man he is."

And after all the votes had been counted, and all the people had left, the board at the front of the room said Nunn was the leader — the results from the four original counties were the only posted.

Brown supporters celebrate early victory

By THOMAS CLARK
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE — It was more or less anti-climatic. Just as the polls were closing, State Auditor George Atkins, former-opponent-turned-supporter of gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown, was telling reporters, "It is not a matter of if, it's a matter of by how much."

As results began to roll in, Atkins' theory held up. All of the late polls and early returns said Brown would be the easy winner. Even before 7 p.m. all the Louisville television stations had projected Brown as winner.

It was almost over before the Brown forces could celebrate. A fast food convention kept the Louisville Hyatt Regency ballroom occupied until 5 p.m., leaving Brown campaign workers little time to set up.

As it was, reporters and early celebrants millied around as workers were setting up bars, camera stands and barricades. The crowd filled the ballroom, spilling into the hallways around the hotel's multi-story atrium. The crowd was surprisingly quiet as the county returns were read, but cheered loudly when reports

from Fayette and Jefferson counties showed Brown to be winning easily.

By 7 p.m., Brown officials were already comparing the victory to Gov. Julian Carroll's 1975 drubbing of Rep. Robert Gable. Some estimates said the final victory margin could be as large as 289,000 votes.

Brown's press secretary, Don Mills, (former editor of the Lexington Herald) said Brown was ready to make his acceptance speech, but was waiting for Nunn to concede. "That's the sporting thing to do," Mills said.

Meanwhile, the crowd listened quietly as county after county fell into the Brown win column. The people were still waiting to hear one thing. "The wait wasn't lengthy — at 8:15 p.m., they heard it."

Brown campaign worker Bruce Miller announced that Nunn had given up. "I have some great news," he shouted. "Old Man Nunn has conceded. He's gone, folks!"

More county results followed. Miller added after announcing one large win, "We're beating the hell out of him."

Brown supporters who had been celebrating on the 17th and 18th floors of the hotel

began entering the ballroom, anticipating their triumphant candidate's appearance.

In the area reserved for staffers, their faces reflected the youth of Brown's campaign. There were some wrinkled faces and gray hairs, but the majority sported beards and sunrises, longish hair and the stylish dress of the young.

Supporters in the general public area, however, reflected Brown's strength. There stood old-line Democrats who had jumped — or been pushed — onto the Brown bandwagon after it gained momentum after the candidate's whirlwind March 27 entrance into the primary.

Outside the ballroom, workers hawked various pieces of Brown paraphernalia, including tee-shirts, bumper stickers and hats.

Shortly after 9 p.m., Miller began the ritual "We want John" cheer, then Brown, his wife, Phyllis George, and his family stepped to the podium.

Almost every sentence the winning Democrat uttered was greeted with applause, cheers and screams of, "We love you, John."

Also joining Brown on stage were his father, John Y. Brown Sr., a two-time unsuccessful candidate for governor, and

comedian Foster Brooks. Almost the entire state of successful Democratic candidates was also on stage.

Brown said his campaign had been one of love and honesty, adding that one song had epitomized his campaign. Brooks then stepped to the microphone and delivered an unaccompanied version of "The Impossible Dream."

Brown walked off the stage, leaving a satisfied crowd of supporters to party the night away.

Amendments

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky voters gave their approval yesterday to two proposed constitutional amendments.

With 23.1 percent of the unofficial returns in, a proposal to increase from two to four the number of amendments allowed on the ballot every two years had been approved by a vote of 42,872-to-28,842.

Neither of the amendments had created much controversy or public attention.

Continued from page 1
candidate for governor twice and for the U.S. senate six times.

In a short speech, Brown's father said he liked Gen. Wolfe of the Revolutionary Army in that "I thank God that I lived long enough to see Johnny and the government I have dreamed about come about."

In a press conference after his acceptance speech, Brown repeated that he wants to let the legislature elect its own leadership without gubernatorial influence. But he also asserted that if the general assembly did not give him the leadership he needed, he would find his own.

When asked about the campaign waged by his Republican opponent Louie Nunn, Brown said he didn't want to waste everyone's time by responding to it. "Obviously, the mud didn't stick. The truth always wins out."

Then looking at his wife, Phyllis, he asked, "Aren't we supposed to go to the disco tonight?"

Brown said he held no bitterness against Nunn, but added, "I think Kentucky will now be rid of that style of politics."

Brown credited his victory to voters making "a clear choice of selecting something new and positive, someone responsible and positive." He said that his message to the people wasn't

complicated; "there is no reason why government should be," he said.

Brown said he wasn't surprised about his victory, but seemed intrigued by the large turnout which padded his margin of victory. According to Brown, State Auditor George Atkins said earlier in the evening that the Brown camp had been predicting a margin between 50,000 and 125,000 votes.

Atkins expressed surprise at the huge margin that began unfolding with the early returns.

"We knew it was going to be big," he said as votes were still being counted, "but we didn't think it was going to be this big."

"We expected a moderate turnout," Atkins continued, "but what has happened is that we have gotten new voters into the system. People who had dropped out because they didn't think their vote would make a difference saw they had a chance to make it work."

Atkins was predicting the final victory margin would be in excess of 200,000 votes, outdistancing Julian Carroll's 192,000 vote record set in 1975 against Rep. Robert Gable.

After Nunn's concession speech, Brown received calls from President Jimmy Carter, Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and other nationally prominent Democrats congratulating Brown on his

victory. He told reporters at the press conference that he would not announce support for any presidential candidate until he had had a chance to review which candidate had the most to offer Kentucky and the nation.

Such a statement, he said, would not come until after the meeting of the general assembly.

Brown also said he felt committed to serving his four years as governor and would not seek the vice-presidency, as was rumored in the final week of the campaign. Brown described the talk "strictly a political rumor."

Brown will hold a press conference today in his Louisville headquarters to discuss other topics concerning his coming term. He also said he will spend the next few days calling and writing his thanks to supporters before going on a vacation with his wife.

He said he has several ideas on who will be included in his administration, which takes office Dec. 11, but declined to be more specific until he has decided on the complete team.

Earlier in the evening, Atkins said Brown had made no commitment to him regarding a position in the governor-elect's administration. Former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane said he did not expect to take a position in Brown's administration but indicated he would serve as an adviser.

Students turn out in large numbers; vote for Brown

Continued from page 1
young and energetic.

"But Nunn has the government experience, while Brown is simply a businessman. Sure, Brown was successful, but do we really know how he got his money? Was he a crook? Did he stab some people in the back?"

Even with these doubts, Ruberg said he voted for Brown.

"I didn't appreciate Nunn's campaign style, his mudslinging and personal attacks,"

Ruberg said. "The campaign was sort of like two kids — no, make that one kid — fighting and crying in the schoolyard. I may have been leaning toward Nunn as I glimpsed Brown's past. (But) often the attacks were unsubstantiated. While Nunn continued his mudslinging, Brown stood up and took it. That showed me that Brown has character Nunn lacks."

Mike O'Hara cast his vote for Brown for similar reasons.

"There are lot of things I don't like about Nunn," said O'Hara, a business administration junior. "And there are some things I don't like about John Y. Brown."

"It seems that Brown is just a popular vote, possibly not so much that he is the best man, but that people don't want to see Nunn in office."

Stanley Hoffman, a Lexington stockbroker who voted at the Towers precinct, said he respects Nunn's

experience, but said Brown did a better job of presenting his qualifications.

"Kentucky politics is unique and colorful, and this year's candidates were able to present quite a contrast in their campaigning," he said.

"I didn't agree with Nunn's emphasis on attacking his opponent and not the issues," Hoffman said. "This is an older style of politics and people didn't really want to hear the negatives."

Still, the stockbroker had some doubts about Brown. "He needs to show a deep commitment to Kentucky," he said, "and will have to prove himself to me and the people of this state."

Not every student voted for Brown. Business administration freshman Barbara Stevie, a first-time voter, said she voted a straight Republican ticket because her family votes Republican. Yet, she said she still had reservations about

Nunn's campaign tactics.

"I thought both campaigns were dirty," she said, "but I was anxious to see what voting was like."

Apparently, there was a significant number of write-in votes in campus-area polling places. At the College View precinct, clerk Francis McLean said, "We've had quite a few write-ins. They said they were registering their dislike and discontent of the whole procedure and especially the

candidates."

"We had a big student turnout," McLean said. "At least half of the voters were under 25, many of them students."

Some voters, however, weren't quite as familiar with the candidates. "Some people have no idea of what's going on," McLean said. "One woman came in this morning and wanted to vote for the President. We usually have a few that are uninformed."

The 1979 election at a glance

Democrats carry state by record margin... Most incumbent councilmen lose

Governor	John Y. Brown (D) 521,314	Superintendent of Public Instruction	Raymond Barber (D) 409,015	Seventh District	Eleanor Leonard 1,628
Louie Nunn (R) 361,687	Frank Groschelle (R) 251,643	Jerry Hager 1,198	Eighth District	Fred V. Brown 3,557	
Lieutenant Governor	Martha Layne Collins (D) 496,801	Agriculture Commissioner	Alben Barkley II (D) 409,789	J.L. Thomas 2,285	
Harold Rogers (R) 285,992	Roy C. Gray Jr. (R) 251,607	Urban County Council Races	<i>At the time these results were obtained, a few of the precincts had yet to be reported.</i>		
Attorney General	Steve Beshear (D) 425,597	First District	Charles H. Livisay 437	Ninth District	William K. Rice 3,186
Ron Snyder (R) 265,075	Edgar A. Wallace 742	Tenth District	Dr. Lyman Ginger 1,657	Douglas B. Kennedy 1,150	
State Auditor	James B. Graham (D) 394,187	Second District	Robert G. Finn 862	Eleventh District	Paul M. Rose 1,722
Mary Louise Foust (R) 290,881	John Wigginton 912	Harold R. Adams 1,463	Twelfth District	Carol Jackson 1,852	
Secretary of State	Frances Jones Mills (D) 425,597	Sixth District	Harry Reams Sr. 1,248	Howard Palmer 779	
Rowe Harper (R) 265,075	J.H. Combs 2,012				
State Treasurer	Drexell Davis (D) 395,507				
James G. Wilhite (R) 266,739					

Brown sweeps into governor's office in record landslide

Continued from page 1

Sen. Joe Wright, D-Harned, who had faced an active campaign from Republican Jim Allen, a Leitchfield newspaper publisher, won out in the 5th Senatorial District. Wright, a member of the so-called Black Sheep Squadron of independent state senators, is expected to try for a leadership post in the 1980 legislature.

All four Democratic

Jefferson County senators facing election won. They were W.L. "Bill" Quinlan, David Karem, Georgia Davis Powers and Danny Yocom. Incumbent Democratic house members winning reelection yesterday included: Sam Thomas of Lebanon in the 24th District; Frank Smith of Shepherdsville in the 49th District; Charles Petty of Covington in the 64th District;

Paul Richardson of Winchester in the 73rd District; Adrian Arnold of Mt. Sterling in the 74th District. Republican incumbent House members winning reelection included: Bruce Blythe of Louisville in the 32nd District; Ed Holloway of Middletown in the 47th District; Louie Guenther Jr., of Northfield in the 48th District and Herman Rattliff of Campbellsville in the

51st District. Two Jefferson County Republican representatives held on to two narrow wins. Rep. Dexter Wright won a narrow victory over perennial challenger Col. R.K. Walker, holding a 196-vote lead with only one precinct still out in the 38th District. Rep. Harold Haering had a 200-vote edge with one precinct still out in the 46th District over

Democrat Bill Kellerman, an active anti-busing foe in Louisville. W.D. "Doc" Blair, a Paintsville dentist who served in the 1976 General Assembly, won another term over Democrat Roger Murray of Whitehouse. Incumbent Rep. Leo Marcum, R-Inez, did not seek re-election. Several Democratic representatives from Jefferson

County won re-election, including Rep. Mark O'Brien, who withstood a stiff challenge from Republican Charlie Ricketts. Other Democratic winners in Jefferson County were: Archie Romines, Jim Dunn, Al Bennett, Tom Burch, Gerta Bendl, Claudia Riner, Lawrence Maynard, Mae Street Kidd, Aubrey Williams, Carl Hines, Jim Yates and Dottie Priddy.

Democrat Bill Fibber McGee, a Jefferson County tavern owner and leader of the anti-busing movement, won in the 19th Senatorial District over Republican Virginia Bosse. Democrat Harry Moberly, a young Richmond attorney who defeated veteran Rep. Dwight Wells in the May primary, also won over Republican Duffy Ford in the 81st House District.

GOP avoids complete defeat with legislature wins

Continued from page 1

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Fayette County Republicans think blame for loss belongs to Nunn's campaign plan

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

The blame for yesterday's loss in the gubernatorial race was placed squarely on Louie Nunn's shoulders by the faithful at Fayette County Republican party headquarters last night. "Louie Nunn's strategy backfired," said a prominent Lexington Republican who asked to remain anonymous. "He threw away a good record to run a negative campaign and it backfired. John Y. Brown didn't win this campaign, Louie Nunn lost it. Since the middle of July, Republicans have been trying to get Louie Nunn to run a positive campaign. The strategy was Nunn's strategy. "TheKET debate hurt us — killed us." The result of the "negative" campaigning he described became apparent early last night. With 111 of Fayette County's 158 precincts reporting at 7:30 p.m., Nunn had won only 15. And the margin of victory in the precincts Brown carried was consistently much larger than those that Nunn won.

Vote margins in the individual precincts ranged from an extreme of 207-23 in Brown's favor to 197-140 for Nunn. Rep. Pat Freibert, 78th district, co-director of the Nunn campaign in Fayette County, said the GOP had selected six "target districts" to predict the final tally in the county. (The districts, selected with through socio-economic data, voter records and other information, are confidential, Freibert said.) "They didn't go good enough," she said. Nunn lost all of them. But those losses "weren't by wide margins," according to Dr. Jack Trevey, Freibert's co-chairman and state senator from the 12th district. Even though the key precincts weren't lost by landslide margins, Trevey said, "This is the largest we've ever lost the county in the past 12 years." Fayette County, whose registered Democratic voters outnumber Republicans by a 5-to-2 margin, according to Trevey, has often voted Republican in the past. The anonymous Republican

discussing within 200 feet of the polls. Warren County officials reported voting "was pretty heavy and steady during the morning." In McCracken County, the clerk's office reported that balloting was unusually heavy and officials predicted a turnout of better than 50 percent before polls closed at 6 p.m., local time. Officials in three southeast counties — Breathitt, Wolfe and Leslie — said voting was light but was "unusually heavy" in Lee County. In the final two weeks, the campaign got down to issues. Nunn stressed his opposition to abortion, especially in heavily Roman Catholic northern Kentucky. He also emphasized his opposition to professional negotiations for schoolteachers, a mild form of collective bargaining supported by Brown.

While Brown stayed away from any specific pledges, Nunn promised many roads and projects — so many that his opponent said they would account for half the state budget in the next two fiscal years. One issue involved Brown's refusal to publicize his income taxes. He claimed it would serve no public good, but would create a "gossip circus" and open the way to crank calls and extortionists. Instead, Brown released a certified public accountant's report stating he had paid \$2 million in taxes over the past decade and that no discrepancies ever marred his returns. Nunn responded: "What is he trying to hide?" Brown in turn hammered at Nunn's association with former President Richard Nixon and Nixon aides lined to the Watergate scandal. He often referred to the

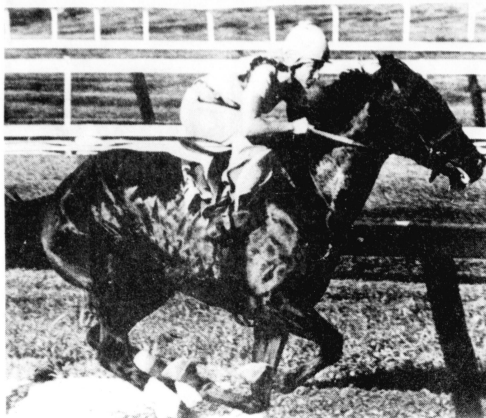


By TOM MORAN/KERNEL STAFF

Big man, big smoke

Jim Davis, husband of Georgia Davis, while he waits for the appearance of John Y. Democratic state senator, smokes his stogie Brown Jr.

sports



UK student Terri Doyne, a journalism senior, jockeys a horse at Keeneland. Doyne has been a jockey for four years and hopes to stay in racing after graduating next year.

UK student also a female jockey

By MICHAEL REGENOLD
Reporter

"It's a tremendous impulse of power in a second, a real exhilarating feeling," the young, petite woman said, describing her reaction when the gate opens and her horse lunges onto the track.

At 5-foot-3 and 105 pounds, Terri Doyne appears to be an average UK student but when she's out of class, her classmates may see her atop a thoroughbred at Keeneland race track.

"I'm galloping horses at Keeneland now and it things turn out right. I might ride a little bit in January at Latonia if they run," said jockey Terri Doyne, who doubles as a journalism senior.

Doyne became interested in horses after winning a pony in a third grade contest.

The owner of a stable where she rode gave her a sick, abused horse he bought from a negligent owner. She nursed the horse back to health, trained it to jump and entered it



TERRI DOYNE

in several Kentucky horse shows. Later, she sold the horse and bought a thoroughbred.

While in her junior year at Henry Clay School, Doyne showed hunters and jumpers, and then worked at Keeneland for two months "walking hot" (walking horses after they galloped).

Eventually, she got to "gallop horses" for her employers. After two years of this, she became good enough

to take a shot at actual racing. By June of 1975, the stewards — the highest racing officials at the track — who have the authority to give new jockeys

Continued on page 7



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Female jockey, Terri Doyne, hopes to remain in racing after graduating from UK next year



By JANE KOSOVSKY/Kenel Staff

Continued from page 6
permission to ride gave Doyne the go-ahead to begin her racing career.

Since then, Doyne has had fifteen winners in a period of one and one-half years. She rode in her first race at River Downs in Cincinnati and since has raced at many of the other Ohio tracks, as well as tracks in Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and Chicago.

In Chicago, she was the leading "bug rider" (apprentice rider) at Arlington Park in 1977. Doyne has raced at most of the tracks in Kentucky, including Keeneland, Churchill Downs and Latonia.

Doyne said that for the most part riders are self-employed, but ride for trainers. The jockey obtains contacts through their agents, or by meeting trainers when exercising their horses in the morning.

One of the trainer's functions is to select the jockey to compete in a race. Although the majority of trainers prefer male jockeys, Doyne said she thought the possibility of a trainer being biased in this

decision depended on the individual trainer.

However, an increasing number of women are becoming established as jockeys, Doyne said. It is common knowledge that girls tend to get along with horses better, she said, because of this "fact," a trainer might select female jockeys.

However, other trainers might believe women will never be as successful as male riders, Doyne said. "A lot of it depends on the rider's ability," she said.

The condition of a rider as well as his size is very important in racing, Doyne said. A jockey's height is not as important as weight; the average weight of a rider should be just under 110 pounds with 115 being the maximum.

Jockeys use two methods to lose weight quickly before races: sweating it off in the "hot box" or fasting. Because they are self-employed, the jockeys are responsible for training and disciplining themselves.

When Doyne raced actively, she belonged to the Jockey's Guild. This guild-like organization has an insurance policy which covers hospital expenses if the rider gets hurt at the track. Under the policy, disabled jockeys receive \$100 per week.

Jockeys can also utilize the "savings program" where a portion of the rider's weekly check is put into a savings account. In addition to this, a certain amount is taken out of their check to cover membership costs.

One aspect of racing includes the legal use of drugs on horses.

Says Doyne, "If the rider takes speed, it's because he takes it, no one gives it to him. It's different with horses, the veterinarians have to give the horses the drugs. Butazolidin and Lasix are the only legal ones."

She described Butazolidin, commonly referred to as "bute," as an anti-inflammatory drug which is comparable to a strong aspirin. It is often used to reduce swelling in the horse's ankles, Doyne said.

Racing is not what Doyne wants to do for the rest of her life, she said.

In the future, Doyne said she plans to either ride horses actively, or more preferably

to keep in contact with racing through the journalism field.

She acknowledged that she might like to work in the publicity department at one of the racetracks where she has ridden, and added that she is also planning to buy and race horses when she graduates from college.

Trigger happy

Computer Science sophomore Eric Bivens eyes the target during a recent practice for the UK rifle team at Barker Hall. The squad, coached by Cpt. Richard Allenbaugh will

host the 15th annual Invitational Rifle Match, Nov. 10-11 and 17-18. Over 200 shooters will participate in the match, making it one of the largest tournaments in the East.

HARIAN, Ky. (AP) — Freshman Sam Bowie and seniors LaVon Williams and Kyle Macy combined for 62 points last night to lead Kentucky's Blue squad to a 79-65 victory over the White team in an intrasquad scrimmage game.
Bowie, a 7-foot-1 center, scored 22 points while Williams, a 6-6 forward added 21 points and 6-3 guard Macy had 19. Bowie also had 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots while Williams contributed 10 rebounds.
Some 3,100 persons packed the Cawood High School

Sports shorts

gymnasium for the game, the second of three public scrimmages scheduled by Kentucky in advance of its Nov. 17 season opener against Duke. The final scrimmage is scheduled for Thursday at Owensboro.

Guard Dwight Anderson led the White team with 28 points, including 21 in the second half. Senior guard Jay Shidler added 12 points and freshman Derrick Hord had 11.

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Former major league pitching star Jim Bunning won election to the Kentucky state Senate yesterday, defeating incumbent Democratic Sen. Don Johnson.

Bunning, a Republican member of the Ft. Thomas city council, won by 398 votes over Johnson, an attorney who had represented the 11th Senatorial district in northern Kentucky for 13 years as a Republican before switching parties two years in order to get a committee chairmanship.

Bunning, 47, pitched for the Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia

Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers during his 14-year career and was ranked second on the all-time strikeout list at the time of his retirement following the 1971 season.

Johnson and Bunning are both considered moderate conservatives and had similar positions on most issues, including abortion, which they both actively oppose.

Bunning's four-year term will begin when the 1980 Kentucky General Assembly convenes in Frankfort in early January.

Harry S. Truman Scholarship

One scholarship, endowed by the Harry S. Truman Foundation, is available on a competitive basis to sophomores with a strong interest in a public service career. The scholarship will provide up to \$5,000 per year for two years of undergraduate study and two years of graduate study.

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ELDERADO MOTEL NEEDS reliable person as desk clerk for Fri. 3-11 Sat 7-3 Sun, 3-11 Mon, 3-11 No experience necessary time for studying Call 254-9451 or come in. 2N8
ASPEN APTS.—one bedroom apartment located at Euclid and Woodland Avenue, 2 blocks from UK campus. Call 276-1212 or 276-2222 2N8
ASPEN APTS.—available December 1st or January 1st. One bedroom apartment at 250, month call 276-1212 or 276-2222 2N8
LAKWOODMERE MERRICK DUPLEX, three bedroom one and one half bath 266-2063 after 5PM 2N12
TWO BEDROOM APT.—upstairs parking with view of UK \$150 deposit \$150 at month rent plus utilities 304 S. Broadway, Telephone 277-9234 after 6PM 7N17
WALKING DISTANCE TO UK—beautiful furnished large one-bedroom apartment, utilities paid \$260 call 269-4916 6N12

roommate wanted

MALE NEEDS to share new apt. 1033 S. Lime, reasonable rates 254-3766 6N12
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—Spring semester \$110 per month Call 259-1826 6N8
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—to share two bedroom apt. \$125 utilities paid. 278-2012 from 12-3, 255-7429 evenings 2N17

lost & found

LOST—Alger keychain and keys Reward call Lori 253-0282 6N7
FOUND—a 79 classring in Restroom of Journalism Bldg. Please identify at Rm 210 Journalism Bldg 6N7
FOUND—calculator. Please describe in Rm 210 Journalism Bldg 6N7
LOST—1979 High School Class ring. Broken. Give to Justice, Indiana L.C.S. if found call 257-3250 5N7
LOST—blue English notebook in Student Center Cafeteria or Whitehall. If found call 269-8525 5N7
100 UPON RETURN OF LOST—young female German Shepherd. Black/cream. Red collar. 387 Woodland Broken hearted. Please help 233-4810 days 233-0458 miles 7N20

help wanted

DRIVERS NEEDED QUARTERED—\$350 per hour plus gas plus commission. Own car needed. Apply in person Sub Center 438 S. Ashland 31N29
ATTN. BABYSITTERS—higher salaries, better working conditions 293-2902, 10-5, 2N15

services

CHRISTMAS HELP FULLTIME and parttime positions in sales, gift wrap and desk clerks. Apply Meyers 175 E. Main 6N18
BLUEGRASS SITTER AGENCY—new agency needs babysitter call 272-6182, 272-6933 1N7
MALE - FEMALE PARTTIME LOADER—unload \$6.85 per hour National Co. evening seasonal employees to work 10:30AM to 2:30PM Call Friday night to 253-9003 E.O.E. 7N7
PARTTIME HELP WANTED—from Dec. 1 through Dec. 22 for Christmas tree sales. Call 299-7211 30N15
\$386 WEEKLY GUARANTEED—work 2 hours daily at home. Write for free brochure D.L.P.O. Box K Greensburg KY 42423 29N9
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WANTED—two tickets for Foreigner. Call after 8PM 266-0886 or 278-7618 7N9

personals

CHILI DINNER—Sunday Nov. 11 6PM at Kappa Sigma House 130 6N9
HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH—This Sunday 11AM Complex Commons Piano Room. Only \$100 Sweet Carer - speaker. Topic of current interest. 7N9
AG-ENGINEERING 7N8
COLLEGIATE AHERS—come elect your officers Nov. 8 Banquet plans too. 7N8
RISE NEEDED—to Panama. Newark area of New Jersey. Will settle for N.Y.C. Thanksgiving. Ken 257-3480 7N8
D.W. had fun at the George Thanks! L.A. 7N7
LASAGNA LIPS AND MOM—Who did what? When? Why? Where? To what and why? Tom 805's 7N7
DON-HAPPY BIRTHDAY—your legal and neotectious Love ya, Ely. 7N7
ORGANIC LINDA—Happy belated 19th birthday. Over and upward. Love Organic Jeff. 7N7
M.L. FLOYD—I swear I'm not drinking again until formal! 7N7
ZTA QUEENIE—I wish you'd go out with me JCD 7N7

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No nukes

Singer Holly Near says music can have a message

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Holly Near is not just another singer/believer in the sixties' "attend-a-concert-and-support-a-political-cause" tradition.

True, she tries to incorporate feminism and politics into her musical art form, but Near's definition of politics translates as a broad concern for her fellow man.

"Politics is anything that has to do with people's lives — how we treat each other," said Near. "It's taking responsibility for our actions each day."

She appears in concert tonight in Memorial Hall as part of her "Tour for a Nuclear-Free Future."

Near appeared in the original Broadway production of "Hair," several television shows and the movie *Slaughterhouse Five*. More recently, she worked with Jane Fonda in the "Free the Army Show" and the Indochina

Peace Campaign during the Vietnam War.

Near also performed at the 1977 Hiroshima International Symposium Against the Atomic & Hydrogen Bombs.

Near, however, says she is "a singer, not a politician." She says she doesn't think the political message in her songs detracts from her music.

"All music has a message," she said. "There isn't any song that doesn't have a message."

Even AM radio love songs promote the idea "that we cannot live without that other individual, that we are not strong and creative in ourselves," she said.

There is an air of strength and surety evident in the strawberry blonde's singing voice and feminist lyrics.

According to Near, the purpose of her anti-nuclear benefit concerts — which will be held in more than 25 cities — "is to help bring attention to local (anti-nuke) organizations."

Proceeds from the concerts will be channeled evenly into three areas: her tour group, the local women's production companies that sponsor each appearance and local anti-nuclear organizations. In Lexington, the local women's production company is Amber Moon Productions, the anti-nuclear organization receiving funds is Safe Alternatives for Energy.

Near estimates that her 25-city tour can raise as much as \$60,000 — to be divided among the local anti-nuke groups.

According to Near, nuclear power and feminism are opposite forces; the anti-nuclear movement needs women.

"The nuclear industry is not a life-preserving industry," Near said. "Women are the ones who have to wipe up the mess of destruction and war. We should be the ones to put in life-preserving alternatives."

Near said she does not believe abolishing nuclear

power will result in a massive energy blackout or a national economic breakdown if nuclear plant workers are moved into other jobs and alternative energy sources are plugged into major cities.

"I'm not a scientist," she said. "I don't know what the capabilities of solar energy are. I'm one of the consumers waiting for an answer. Nothing has been presented that's very viable — nuclear energy is not viable."

Near said she would like to see scientists solve the problems science has created, adding that the monetary motivation of big business leads her to distrust its energy solutions.


"I don't think they (businessmen) care. Until we have citizens, students and workers on the board of directors of corporations, I won't trust them," she said.

"In our concerts, we try to energize and reful people, give them a sense of hope about the


impact they can make." Near said.

Near's concert will begin tonight at 7:30. Admission is \$5. Susan Freundlich will provide sign language interpretation for the deaf.

Check the Kernel classifieds for apartment listings



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it takes people to help people
United Way of the Bluegrass

Despite statewide executive losses, Republicans post gains in legislature

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Although the Democrats swept to near record victories in statewide races yesterday, the Republican Party had picked up two seats in the state House of Representatives and one in the Senate in early returns.

Former major league baseball pitcher Jim Bunning, a Republican member of the Ft. Thomas city council, won a 398-vote victory over Democratic Sen. Don Johnson of Ft. Thomas, who had switched parties two years ago after 13 years in the state

Senate as a Republican.

Also in northern Kentucky, Republican Barry Caldwell, a former legislative intern involved in a famous incident during the 1972 General Assembly when he turned a wild turkey loose on the floor of the House, will now have a desk on the House floor.


Caldwell defeated incumbent Democratic Rep. Eimer Dietz of Ludlow in the 66th House District.

Republican challenger Bob Helinger was the apparent victor over Rep. Bob Benson, D-Louisville in the 33rd House District. With six precincts remaining out, Helinger had a 406-vote lead over Benson.

Benson, chairman of the large Jefferson County delegation, had indicated interest in running for Speaker of the House in the 1980 session.

Helinger, an active anti-abortionist, spent about twice as much money as Benson, an attorney who had served three terms in the House.


Jacket, ski (jak'it, skē) n. (jacket)—Fr. dim of *jacque*, Ar. *shakk*; ski—Norw. *skith*) colorful vest with arms, worn while gliding over snow on a pair of long, thin runners. Usually made of colorful material so that skiers in distress can be spotted by rescue teams, however, of late these colorful materials have come to be considered very stylish, causing ski jackets to be widely worn in the course of everyday winter life. Largest selection of best specimens are filled with down and Polarguard® and are found at the leading area outdoor specialty store, *Phillip Gall & Son*, 230 W. Main St. and in Lexington Mall.



Phillip Gall & Son
230 W. Main St. • Lexington Mall

University Student Advisory Committee Meeting
Meeting Date Nov. 8 at Student Center Room 206 7-8 pm
We will discuss:
Academic Rights
Advising Teacher Evaluation
and We will elect a Chairman
- All Welcome -

Holly Near ON TOUR
For a Nuclear-Free Future
7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
UK Memorial Hall, S. Lime Lexington, Ky.
Signed for the hearing impaired



Tickets \$5 in advance at Charters Records, Special Media, and Woodland Grocery. A.P. Photo. Arrangements for "Tour for a Nuclear-Free Future" by Amber Moon Productions. For more information contact Amber Moon Productions, 400 Commonwealth Blvd., Lexington, Ky. 40502.

Attention - Majors in College of Communications

Do you have concerns and ideas about the future of the College of Communications? If so, the evaluation committee will be available to meet you on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Graduate students from 9:30 to 11 am, Undergraduates from 1-2:30 pm, in Room 106 Journalism Bldg. If you would like to meet with the committee, see Karen Lindeman, 325 McVey Hall.

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- Need To Choose a Vocation?


Special One Hour Groups Held at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9

Counseling Center
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PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by December 15 and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 3-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1979.

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Visit Capt. Gilmer at the Student Center November 6-8 between 9am-3pm or call 233-2446

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