

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Ford wins, promises 'open door'



Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

A jubilant, rowdy crowd in Louisville's Executive Inn West greeted Gov. Wendell Ford, their winning choice for Kentucky's U.S. Senate seat. Handshaking, smiling and

backslapping were common sights at the Democratic headquarters Tuesday night.

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — In a wild scene at the Executive Inn-West last night, Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford claimed victory in Kentucky's U.S. Senatorial race, promising to keep "an open door" to the state's people.

With 99 per cent of the vote in, Ford racked up 397,810 votes, for 53 per cent of the total. His challenger, incumbent Republican Senator Marlow Cook, had 326,960 votes for 45 per cent.

AMERICAN PARTY candidate W. Ed Parker came through with 17,783 votes for two per cent.

In his victory speech before a packed, rowdy crowd in the partially completed victory headquarters, Ford thanked Cook for praising him and his campaign during Cook's concession speech.

"This has been a different campaign," Ford said at the conclusion of the band's second chorus of "My Old Kentucky Home." "The pressure has been placed on the members of the Democratic Party more than ever before, and they have responded.

"THE DIRECTION this state has taken the last three years has received the approval of the people as the type of direction they would like to have taken on the national level.

"The challenge now is mine," Ford said, "to be Kentucky's voice in the U.S. Senate."

Ford added it is his responsibility to express the "hopes and desires" of his constituency. Ford said he plans to keep in close contact with the state.

Continued on page 12



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

In the vote tabulation room of the Watterson Hotel in Louisville Sen. Marlow Cook, somewhat glum from his loss of a U.S. Senate seat, signs an autograph book for a young admirer. Cook said in his concession that he hoped the over balance of democratic victories would have no effect in the legislature.

## Cook concedes defeat, calls it 'good campaign'

By WALLY HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — Incumbent Marlow Cook conceded his U. S. Senate seat to Gov. Wendell Ford at 8:30 Tuesday night at Republican headquarters in Louisville's Watterson Hotel.

An emotional Cook congratulated Ford and said it was a good campaign. Referring to nationwide House and Senate gain Cook said he hoped "the overbalance would have no effect."

COOK SAID he was appreciative of President Gerald Ford's campaign stop and thought it helped his cause. When asked if he had been offered an administrative position under President Ford, Cook said he didn't have "the vaguest idea." He would make no comment on the possibility of running for governor next year.

Concerning Red River Dam, he said, "It's obvious now there won't be any bill to preserve it. Hopefully public opinion will see that it's stopped."

In perhaps the brightest moment of a grim Republican election night, incumbent fourth district congressman Gene Snyder appeared at 9 p.m. and claimed a victory over Democratic challenger Kyle Hubbard.

SNYDER WILL serve his third consecutive congressional term and the fourth in his career. He said he "thanked God for miracles," referring to his win in spite of substantial Republican losses nationwide.

Republican National Committeeman Ed Middleton said earlier Snyder was "sweating it out." He said the congressman had worried that Hubbard might win on Ford's coattails.

One half hour before Cook's appearance, Charles Coy, chairman of the Republican party in Kentucky, said it appeared Ford had won.

HE SAID the elections offered "little comfort to either party. The political system is in deep trouble and the low voter turnout indicated lack of enthusiasm by the people," he said. GOP losses "puts the burden on the Democrats." He said they must "shun the temptations of imposing legislative tyranny," Coy said.

Coy admitted GOP losses left the Republican party "not as sound as it once was in Kentucky. We must take the lessons of today and build for tomorrow," he said.

PRESIDENT FORD'S campaign stop was good for the candidate and the party, Coy said and added, Cook did well in an uphill battle.

Reporting on the tote board at Republican headquarters was a step behind all night. Network television had projected Ford the winner on the basis of a 50 per cent vote count before 7 p.m.

The Republican board at the same time showed only one-fourth of the voting. Committeeman Middleton said this was common on a bad night.

## Prevention best medicine for PLO and Middle East

The United Nations has to rank as one of mankind's most reviled organizations. Communists see the U.N. as an extension of American foreign policy; Americans think it is controlled by Communist bloc countries, and everyone agrees it is largely ineffective.

That the U.N. was instituted to aid the cause of world peace and to help nations resolve their differences seems to be forgotten amidst the ceaseless power struggles and empty rhetoric which mark the U.N.'s history.



George Lacroix

Somewhere between 50,000 and 175,000 people (depending on whose estimates one accepts) gathered in front of the U.N. headquarters Monday to hear several of our astute

politicians dispense some empty rhetoric. The occasion was a protest rally against the U.N.'s decision to include the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in the Middle East debate.

The protestors heard Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) say that "terror has penetrated the halls" of the U.N. because of its decision. Ramsey Clark said the PLO should be brought before an international court for its terrorist tactics rather than before the U.N. to speak. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) called it a "craven decision." The crowd cheered as politician after politician ascended the platform to denounce the U.N.

The speakers at the rally were incensed because a group advocating and practicing terrorist tactics was accorded recognition by the U.N.

But if these same moral standards were applied to all the countries in the United Nations it is doubtful that more than 10 or 20 nations would be left to discuss the world's problems. Certainly none of the charter members would be there.

The U.N.'s decision to include the PLO in Middle East discussions was a



simple recognition that the PLO is inextricably involved in the problems facing the Mideast and therefore must be included in any proposed solution.

Those who would deny the legitimacy of the PLO's cause use the same logic as those who repeatedly opposed the admittance of China into the U.N. It is a logic based on maintaining supposed power

balances and its effect is to leave the militarily powerful countries in control.

Some have said that recognizing the PLO is the same as condoning terrorism, but it can just as well be argued that ignoring the PLO is the same as asking for terrorism. We would rather see the U.N. practice some belated preventive medicine.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Ray of hope: Economists predict gloomy future

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON — Two headlines on the back pages of a recent issue of The Wall Street Journal illustrate the kinds of contradictions our government faces with loud noise and failing verve. One read: "Recession is 'Far Less' Threat to U.S. Than Inflation Is, Treasury Chief Says." The other told us: "Money Supply Jumps \$3 Billion in Week."

While the week-to-week money supply figures don't mean much — they bounce around according to the degree and nature of the panic seizing the Federal Reserve Board in any given seven-day period — the general meaning of the money supply going up is that the fellas are at the printing presses again,

inflating the money. But at the same time, the "Treasury Chief" continues to consecrate us to the fight against inflation, thus making the government look like the man who got on his horse and rode off in all directions.

CONFUSION AND contradiction abound, Mr. Ford is attempting to jack up the prices the farmer gets while lowering those we have to pay at the supermarket. He tries to do this by discouraging food exports, which in turn unfavorably affects the balance of trade, which next causes him to urge us to cut down on consumption of imported gasoline, which naturally depresses car sales, which results in lay-offs and so forth and so on. If this policy of exhorting us to

buy automobiles but not to drive them continues, the government will end up trying to put a ceiling on half the prices and floors on the other half.

But it won't go on. In lumber, oil, chemicals, autos and now even a bit in steel the line of customers waving dollars has thinned out and in some instances disappeared. Instead there appears to be a sinister inventory pile-up.

Disaster and distress in America have a way of staving themselves off until after Election Day, so watch what happens to Christmas sales — not the dollar volume, which has been wrecked by inflation, but the number of units of merchandise that get sold. A poor retail Christmas — and Jerry Ford has

done his best to guarantee one — will mean a lot of businessmen are going to go into January with a lot of debt and a lot of unsold inventory.

AS THE GLUT piles up in the stores and backs up into the warehouses, factories and raw material industries, what happens? The post-World War II experience has been that as jobs and profits fall off prices hold, thanks to infusions of inflationary money, and then things pick up again. That's why many are predicting this slump will be followed by another large inflationary surge — not that we're over this one yet — and then an irresistible demand for price control, as we take another full swing through the cycle of business and politics.

This idea that tomorrow's economics will be a repetition of yesterday's presumes that, if desperately pressed creditors start asking their customers to pay their bills, a chain reaction of bankruptcies and defaults can be averted because the government can save the banks and use them to save the large corporations, which can save the smaller ones, and so on until we wiggle out of it. Not that this would be pleasant — a permanently higher level of unemployment and continued inflation — but it's better than the doomsday forecast being bruited about by a small number of analysts.

They say the inflationary cure for recessionary dips works less well each time, and this time they

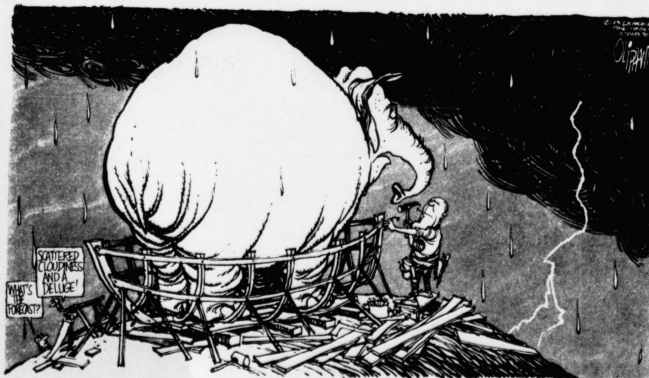
don't think it can work at all. They point out that correcting successive recessions by inflations has had the side effect of eliminating the principal benefit of a recession, which is a fall in prices.

WHEN PRICES fall the consequence is the elimination of debt, usually through bankruptcy. Total debt, government, corporate and private, is now \$2.5 trillion, or so large that merely paying interest on it has put us in such a precarious position that the government may not have the mechanisms to prevent a chain reaction of distress sales, demands for loan repayments and bankruptcies.

This prediction that inflation is about to be wiped out by a murderous deflationary drop beginning in January is a minority one made by businessmen with good forecasting records. Almost no economists, with or without good track records, agree. They think the government can and will inflate fast enough to prevent prices from falling and bringing on bankruptcies. Even so, times will be hard with prices high and many looking for work.

If all of this is too depressing, there is one ray of hope. In economics, when there is near unanimity about which way things are going, they almost never do.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



"HURRY IT UP, WILL YOU, NOAH?"





## West Virginia textbooks Fighting for democracy in the hollows

By Carl Marburger

COLUMBIA, Md.—I'm an old-fashioned liberal. Prick me with a word—poverty, prejudice, pollution—and I bleed. On reading accounts of the school violence in West Virginia, all my reflexes began twitching to the issues of "censorship" and "bookburning" and "academic freedom."

Professional employees of the Kanawha County school system, which includes urban Charleston and the surrounding rural area, had selected new textbooks from a state list to comply with a state requirement that public schools use textbooks showing blacks and whites in illustrations.

Even before the school board approved the selections last June, working-class white parents had objected that the proposed books were "anti-American, anti-Christian, Communist and filthy." Nevertheless, \$440,000 worth of texts were handed out to students when the fall term began.

The objections became heated. Encouraged by Fundamentalist preachers, the offended parents declared a boycott. Pickets closed the entire 44,500-student county-city school system for a time. The coal industry has been sporadically paralyzed, and there have been shootings and damage to school buildings.

Objections have focused on religious, racial, sexual and patriotic contents of the books. After a shaky truce was reached between the school authorities and the dissident parents, students returned to classes and the school board withdrew the books pending a report from a citizens' review panel.

My long experience as a professional schoolman tells me that disputed textbooks are probably harmless at worst, whatever their effectiveness as learning materials. And it is easy to dismiss parents stomping about in

their tee-shirts and workboots as ignorant, rural hardhats.

But like many other liberals on many other issues these days, I am re-examining previous certainties and thus have had some second thoughts about those textbooks, those angry parents, that school system, and what it all means.

In the hollows outside Charleston, God comes simple and unvarnished. Family is family, and blood ties bind. People love flag and country. Rightly or wrongly, the working-class parents are convinced that the new textbooks would have been used to teach their children that the basic values they have learned at home are worthless.

The beliefs of rural people are guaranteed to win disdainful shrugs at cocktail parties from Charleston to New York, and that, apparently, is all they were good for in the power structure of the Kanawha schools. In short, there was an astonishing insensitivity to local cultural values by the public-school system, from the board down to the classroom teachers.

What would happen if the Newark school board decided to issue Little Black Sambo as a third-grade reader?

Thomas Jefferson counseled leaders in a democratic society to trust in the informed wisdom of the people, and I think that's sound advice. Sometimes the people are wrong, but in the long run common sense and considerable wisdom nearly always prevail.

Despite this, our public leaders too often exhibit the attitude that "the people are children, and we know what is best for them." This is not leadership but the arrogance of power, and the entire nation has suffered its devastating results.

The committee that selects textbooks for Kanawha County schools for a long time included parents, until the committee rejected a proposed set of "learning packages" as too complex, too expensive and of uncertain educational value. At that point, the

parent members were dropped, and the all-professional committee's next major decision was to select the textbooks at issue.

It seems to me that if parent participation had continued in Kanawha, it is unlikely that the situation would ever have become so aggravated. To be sure, parents might have insisted on a different set of textbooks or maybe none at all, but either way their decision could not have had such damaging consequences.

As it is, the Kanawha county educational system must now deal with a new set of highly corrosive issues.

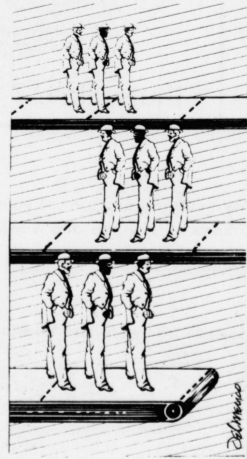
To some, the ugliness in Kanawha County may pass as just another reminder that mindlessness is alive and well in the Bible Belt. But among the issues involved in that one corner of Appalachia are the role and function of democratic institutions, the arrogance and insularity of power, and the nature and purpose of public education.

Carl Marburger, former New Jersey Commissioner of Education, is senior associate of the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

## Bus grown-ups

By Jean Ranc

Why doesn't Boston bus grown-ups? The courts could order bankers, businessmen, editors, professors, doctors and lawyers to queue up by color each morning on corners to be transported to jobs selected by Federal computers, guaranteed to produce racial balance: no more than half whites in any vocation or location. Why wait 'til 1984 for mass-transit-and anhomogenizedsociety?



Jean Ranc, who lives in Hanover, N.H., has been a local newspaper columnist.

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## news briefs

### FBI agent testifies at cover-up trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI agent testified today that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman told him in the days following the Watergate break-in that they knew nothing about the break-in except what they had read in the newspapers.

According to earlier testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial both Ehrlichman and Mitchell held several meetings to discuss the break-in before they were interviewed separately by the FBI. Mitchell and Ehrlichman are among the five defendants in the trial.

They are charged, among other things, with making false statements to the FBI. The violation carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a fine of \$10,000.

Special agent Daniel C. Mahan said he interviewed Mitchell at his Washington law office on July 5, 1972 and was told, "the only thing he knew was what he read in the newspapers."

Mahan told of a similar interview with Ehrlichman on July 21, 1972. Mahan quoted Ehrlichman as saying he was seeking no information about Watergate and had received none except what was known to the general public.

### Kissinger proposes food stockpiling

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today asked the other major grain suppliers to join the United States in a food bank to ensure that "within a decade no child will go to bed hungry...no family will fear for its next day's bread."

As the World Food Conference convened, with Kissinger as its main opening-day speaker, thousands of leftist students marched in downtown Rome to protest the American's presence in Italy. Terrorists attacked an American target for the fourth day.

Four young men stormed the Rome office of Honeywell Corp., the electronics firm, beat up a woman telephone operator and set the place afire with a homemade bomb. The Honeywell offices are about two miles from the Colosseum, where a rally by a dozen Marxist splinter groups ended about half an hour before the attack.

Kissinger told the conference that the aim of the United States is a bold objective to cope with the source of hunger around the world, the lack of grain stockpiles.

### Bright, others compete in national moot court

UK's national moot court team won second place honors in regional competition last weekend. In addition, one team member, Steve Bright, won the "Best Oralist" award.

Bright, along with Dwight Washington and John Bickell, argued the case of Howard A. Lincoln, a black man who was refused admission to Sweetwater College, a private school. In the fictitious case, the team must be prepared to argue either that Lincoln was or was not discriminated against.

**THEY DREW THE** position that Lincoln was discriminated against in the final round, which they lost to Duke.

Both UK and Duke will now go to national competition in New York the first week in December, where 26 teams will vie for national championship.

UK finished in the top four in the nation last year.

### National Guard jet crashes in Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A Kentucky Air National Guard photo reconnaissance jet crashed Monday while taking off from Standiford Field Monday on a routine training mission.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Kenneth Voelker of Lanesville, Ind., ejected from the RF101C seconds before it smashed into the ground and exploded, leaving a crater 25 feet in diameter and about 10 feet deep.

#### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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**campus**

**Frustration, emptiness common in daily life of blind student**

By JIM DUNNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

I'll never forget that terrible feeling. It was late Thursday night, in the third floor hallway of the Fine Arts Building. I was alone, very frustrated, and helpless, standing in the center of a dark and empty corridor.

**TOUCHING THE FLOOR** with my cane in one hand, I slowly inched down the hall, endlessly searching with my outstretched hand for a door or stairway.

Last Thursday I was blind; I purposely patched my eyes to feel for one day the frustrations and emptiness of what it is like not to be able to see.

I woke up that morning, and walked out of my door to see the sun shining on the front lawn, and the red and orange leaves of an autumn tree covered the ground and rustled in an early morning breeze.

**I WENT BACK TO** my room, put the patches over my eyes, and disguised myself with a wig and a pair of dark sunglasses.

After walking through the campus and going to my classes, the main thing I noticed was the emptiness and isolation of a blind man's world.

At first I was constantly paranoid of everything around me. I was afraid of walking alone or just talking to people. But after awhile, I adjusted somewhat to being blind, and chores such as crossing streets by myself didn't seem to bother me anymore.

**MY FIRST IMPRESSION** was that you couldn't enjoy many things in life, but I suddenly realized that the trivial aspects of everyday life are the basic enjoyments of a blind man.

The beauty of an autumn day seemed so much more alive, and talking to people was much more of a necessity.

But being blind for just one day can't compare with someone who has never seen or will never see again.

**Commentary**

**I KNEW THAT I** could remove the patches anytime, open my eyes and see; but the thought of ever seeing again doesn't even enter a blind man's mind.

When I was standing on a sidewalk with no idea of where I was, I felt like pulling off the patches and quitting; but then I would remind myself that the blind have no meaning for the word seeing or quitting.

I was in a constant struggle with everything around me, and my primary objective was to get the day over with and to be able to see again.

**I ASSUMED THAT** merely existing or surviving was the only real goal in a blind man's life.

Mike Wagoner, a sophomore telecommunication major, has been blind since birth. He knows he will never be able to see.

But Wagoner is very ambitious, striving to be independent, and is constantly talking about his future and goals. "I don't look at blindness as a handicap, but as an inconvenience."

"**I LOOK AT MYSELF** just like I do anyone else, but it just happens to be that I am unable to see," said Wagoner.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Jim Dunne, author of this commentary, crosses Rose Street in front of the Fine Arts Building during a day he experienced as a blind student. With patches over his eyes and a red-tipped cane, Dunne attended classes to encounter the darkness relegated to the blind.

"Some people who go blind later in life just give up the ship, they just don't try to do anything with their lives," he said. "But the way that I look at it is, you can't do anything until you try, and I'm going to be more than just another person in this big world."

After talking to other blind people and trying to relate to their lives, I tried to compare myself with them.

**ASSUMING THAT ONE'S** ultimate goal and purpose in life can be explained in terms of understanding and accomplishment, it seems that the blind in general have a much clearer picture of life than I.

A blind person has a perfect excuse to care merely about existing, and not to be concerned so much with success or understanding.

But ironically, the blind I encountered were constantly looking for challenges, demonstrating their responsibility as a person.

**IN CONTRAST, MOST PEOPLE** who can see are always looking for excuses, waiting for the chance to give up, and refusing to face up to their obligations.

In a world of anxiety such as our twentieth century society, there is a definite tendency to withdraw from its pressures. Discussing the nature of one's existence or striving for some type of abstract accomplishment can seem worthless in view of our pure survivalistic problems.

Yet blind people who have to face many more daily frustrations try to get more out of their lives than just mere existence. Those who have their sight can learn from this, and possibly strive to accomplish more during their lives.

**IN A WAY, I'M** embarrassed to have my eyes, in that I take my sight so much for granted and don't really appreciate or use the gift that I have.

For one day I tried to become a part of the innocent world that I thought Mike Wagoner lived in.

But maybe we're the blind ones after all.



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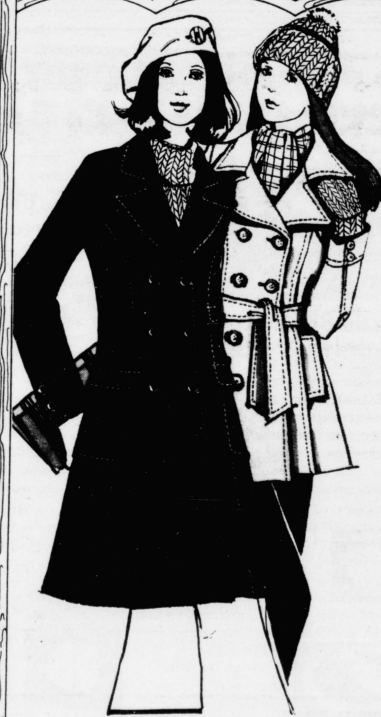
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## Breckinridge wins district; Barlow keeps school seat

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

John B. Breckinridge, Democratic incumbent from the sixth Congressional district, which includes Lexington and Fayette County, was returned to the House of Representatives for a second term Tuesday.

Although Gov. Wendell Ford carried the state as a whole in his bid for the Senate seat, in Lexington and Fayette County incumbent Republican Senator Marlow Cook received the support of the majority of voters.

COOK RECEIVED 55 per cent of the votes, compared to Ford's 41 per cent and four per cent for third party candidate W. Ed Parker.

In local school board elections incumbents J.M. Broadus and Jim Barlow amassed enough votes for plurality wins.

Breckinridge, 60, a local attorney, easily outdistanced his opponents, Republican Thomas F. Rogers III, 56, a former Lexington school teacher, and Fred Kerestesy, 35, an electrical engineer from Versailles and the American Party nominee.

AFTER ALL precincts had been counted, Breckinridge totaled 62,384 votes; Rogers had 20,747; and Kerestesy had 3,339.

In Fayette County, as in the whole district, Breckinridge received two of every three votes cast. Prior to counting of absentee ballots, Breckinridge had received 21,153 votes; Rogers had 9,369; and Kerestesy had 1,478.

Breckinridge attributed his fine Fayette

County showing to his lifetime Lexington residence and his opponents' political anonymity.

"I LIVE HERE and that's why I carried the county and my runningmate for the Senate (Ford) didn't. The history of this county shows that for the last years they've gone Republican in national elections. If I hadn't lived here, I probably wouldn't have won," said Breckinridge.

Breckinridge said his primary goal this term would be to set up some kind of system to relate the resources of academia to real politics.

"I'm working with the University of Kentucky to try to begin an academic internship," he said.

HE SAID such assets of the University as its faculty libraries, departmental expertise and the freshness and aspiration of its youth, should be used in "identification and exploration of the issues."

The most important policy issues to be faced next session are inflation, recession-depression, stabilization of the agricultural economy and maintaining a strong national defense, he said.

In the second district Fayette County school board election, incumbent J.M. Broadus collected 1,406 votes; Sallie Terrell ran second with 1,016; Robert Jefferson was third with 1,004; and Viola Greene came in last with 643 election machine votes.

IN THE fourth district school board election, incumbent Jim Barlow received 4,058 votes, Ann Ross had 3,593; and Joe Finny had 2,148.

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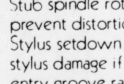


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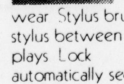
### How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.



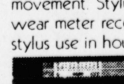
Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure



adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest light-weight cartridges for minimum record wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off



stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus



protects your records.

### How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810 QX can either play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one; play a single record and shut off; or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it.



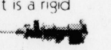
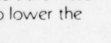
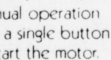
Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor and the cue control to lower the stylus.

### How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid

precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

For literature write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



## Sternberg wins Court of Appeals seat over Ryan

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Republican Marvin Sternberg defeated George Ryan Tuesday in the only contested seat of four being filled on the Court of Appeals.

With 655 of 672 precincts reporting, Sternberg had 66,870 votes to Ryan's 56,341 on the Democratic ticket and 6,707 as an Independent, for a total of 63,048.

BOTH ARE Jefferson circuit judges. The 4th district seat on the high court is comprised entirely of Jefferson County.

Sternberg will succeed Samuel Steinfeld, also a Republican, who did not seek re-election to an eight-year term.

Three other posts on the appellate court were uncontested.

A Court of Appeals judgeship pays \$31,500 yearly under new legislation.

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OLD TIMES

BY Harold Pinter

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## nation elections

# Democrats pull off landslide in races across the nation

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats parlayed Republican scandals and gnawing inflation into a landslide of off-year election victories Tuesday, strengthening their command of Congress and their grip on the nation's state houses.

In the election after Watergate surfaced into scandal, they made massive gains in the House of Representatives, both in numbers and in the ouster of Republican veterans.

**IN SENATE RACES**, the victorious Democratic challengers were Colorado's Gary Hart, 36, manager of George McGovern's presidential campaign two years ago; Gov. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, and Richard Stone, a former secretary of state in Florida.

In the past five mid-term elections, the party out of White House power has gained an average of four seats in the Senate in off-year elections.

Traditionally, a president's party loses congressional seats in off-year balloting. This time, Watergate and nagging economic woes were added to that pattern.

**IN THE Senate**, with 34 seats at stake and 51 needed for a majority, Democrats won 22 and had 38 holdovers for a new total of 60, while Republicans won seven and had 28 holdovers for a new total of 35.

**In the House**, with all 435 seats at stake and 218 needed for a majority, Democrats won 249 while Republicans won 98. That is a net gain of 33 Democrats with 88 races undecided, compared with the current lineup of 248 Democrats and 187 Republicans.

**In the races for governor in 35 states**, Democrats won 25 and had nine holdovers for a new total of 34, while Republicans won four and had six holdovers for a new total of 10. That is a net gain of five Democrats with six races undecided.

## Trend listing shows power division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The trend listing is the anticipated new Republican-Democratic division of the 94th Congress and governorships. It is computed by adding the number of races in which each party has won or is leading, plus office holders not subject to election this year.

<b>SENATE — 34 Races</b>		94th Trend	R-140	D-266		
Won	R-4	D-19	93rd Cong.	R-187	D-238	
Lead	R-6	D-3	Needed for majority: 218.			
Holdover	I-2	R-27	No returns from 29 races.			
94th Trend	I-2	R-37	<b>GOVERNOR — 35 Races</b>			
93rd Cong.	I-2	R-41	Won	I-0	R-2	D-23
Needed for majority: 51.		Lead	I-1	R-3	D-4	
No returns from two races.		Holdover	R-6	D-9		
<b>HOUSE — 435 Races</b>		Trend	I-1	R-11	D-36	
Won	R-81	D-227	Present	R-18	D-32	
Lead	R-59	D-39	No returns from two races.			

A DEMOCRAT won a currently Republican Senate seat in Vermont; another was leading in North Dakota in a close race.

A Republican, former Gov. Paul Laxalt, was narrowly ahead for a Democratic Senate seat in Nevada.

Michigan Republican Gov. William G. Milliken won a close contest for re-election.

A REPUBLICAN led in Kansas, which now has a Democratic governor, and Democrats led in California, Arizona and Wyoming, where the GOP holds governorships now.

Senate turnovers came as Hart ousted Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo.; Ford beat Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and Stone topped millionaire druggist Jack Eckerd for the seat vacated by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., who was indicted for bribery and conspiracy, and chose not to run.

For the Republicans, Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York bucked the gubernatorial tide there, and defeated Democratic former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to win a fourth term.

**IN KANSAS**, Sen. Robert J. Dole, a former Republican national chairman burdened by past White House ties, fended off the stiff challenge of Democratic Rep. William R. Roy.

Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, Robert Packwood of Oregon all won re-election.

In New Hampshire, Rep. Louis C. Wyman won Senate election to succeed the retiring Republican Norris Cotton.

Democrats had successfully defended all 18 Senate seats on which the issue was settled.

Among the governors, their big new names were Rep. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, the first woman ever elected governor without succeeding her husband; Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, who beat GOP Gov. Francis W. Sargent, and more.

## classifieds

### FOR SALE

**YOU CAN NOW** order your 1975 Kentuckian at Kennedy's Book Store any day at the special orders counter. 6N12

**LARGE METAL** desk & drawers, 272-3684. 6N6

**1971 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC**, vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Must sell. Alan 266-433 anytime. 1N7

**MOTOROLA STEREO**, eighteen watt RMS, stereo tuner, cassette player, eight inch speakers, 258-5408. 4N8

**LARGE HOUSE PLANTS**, 249 Radcliffe Rd., 299-9465, anytime. 5N11

**1971 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC**, vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Must sell. Alan 266-4330 anytime. 1N7

**1967 DATSUN 411**, new rebuilt engine, new clutch, new starter, 32 mpg, 269-2605. 6N8

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST MY KITTY**, calico, especially black, with stripe down nose, Monday in the Classroom Building. Please, please, please call 255-8265. 6N8

### WANTED

**I NEED RIDE** to Owensboro Friday or Saturday. Will share expenses. Tim Bowers, 257-1085. 6N7

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** — two bedroom house on campus. \$75 complete. Claudia, 266-4016 after 6. 5N7

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, share my one-bedroom furnished apartment just off campus, 233-0916, nights, weekends. 31N6

**VOLKSWAGON ENGINE** in fair to excellent condition. Preter & voll, 252-4887 or 257-2389. 5N11

### HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME WORK** available for male students — evenings, 5 days per week, call 277-4519 before 3 p.m. and after 9 p.m. weekdays. 4N8

**BURGER CHEF**, 265 Euclid, needs part-time night help. Apply between 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Store hours: Sunday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 12 midnight. Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - 2 a.m. 5N8

**CLERK TYPIST NEEDED** for project lasting at least til Christmas. 35 hrs. + per week. \$2.50 per hour. Call Mr. Snyder, Lexington Public Library, 255-8220. 5N7

**CREATIVE ENERGETIC & PROGRAM** oriented person to work on inner-city bookmobile. Will serve children and disadvantaged on Lexington's near — north side and G'town Street areas. Some library experience preferred. Starts immediately. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Call Mr. Snyder, Lexington Public Library, 254-8220. 5N7

### FOR RENT

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### SERVICES

**TYPING OF** theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error-free copy. Near J.K. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, NO. 311, 255-9425. 28N2

**PREGNANT?** You have the right to know the alternatives. Call Birthright! 278-7979. 5N11

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** Free public lecture, Wed. Nov. 6th, 7:30 p.m. CB Rm. 337. 4N6

**BASIC AND PROFESSIONAL** modeling classes available. Full training in fashion photographic and television modeling. Call Lexington Modeling Agency, 276-2221. 1N29

**DAY PACKS**, camp trails, \$9.25 and up. Also, bicycle helmets for the unhardheaded. SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547. 6N6

**WHITE WATER Canoe Trip**: beginners welcome. \$10.00 per person, includes canoe, life jacket, paddles, lunch, transportation, guides and instructions if needed. Departs 9:30 a.m. this Sunday from SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High. Call 255-1547 for reservations. 6N6

**INDEPENDENT MECHANIC** work with VWs, MGs, Triumph and motorcycles. Rates reasonable with guarantee. Call 272-4491 day or night for appointment. 6N12

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**8:00 P.M.**

Tickets on sale  
 October 24 - November 8  
 Room 203 Student Center  
 Ticket Prices: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50



Kernel Staff photo by Robert Sluber

**'Old Times' begins new season at UK**

The Lexington preview of Harold Pinter's *Old Times* opens at the University of Kentucky Theatre this Thursday with performances on Friday and Saturday. The play will be presented in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street. Curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly.

Directed by Deborah Powell, the play features Russell Henderson as Deeley, Elisabeth Clark, right, as Kate, and Rebecca Conyers as Anna. Tickets for *Old Times* go on sale this Wednesday, Nov. 6 and will also be available on the days of performance. The UK Theatre ticket office in the Fine Arts Building opens at noon.

**Masters' Voice**  
**Bluesman's songs influences rock and jazz music today**

By TOM WHEELER  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Although bluesman Robert Johnson is seldom listened to today, his effect on rock, jazz and rhythm and blues music is immeasurable. His songs and style have been copied by Elmore James, Eric Clapton, Chuck Berry and Steven Stills among others.

Johnson lived a life that has become expected of black blues greats. He first recorded in a combination hotel room and makeshift recording studio in San Antonio, Texas. Until his recording debut in 1936, he had never left the plantation in Robinsville, Mississippi where he had been born and raised.

JOHNSON RECORDED only 29 songs in his entire two year career.

For Johnson's 1937 recordings he received several hundred dollars. By southern black standards of the time, this made him a rich man. Because of his new found "wealth," Johnson was constantly manipulated by con men and women who were after his money.

By encountering so much misfortune at the hands of the con men, Johnson began to believe that people were casting voodoo spells over him. Because of this fear of voodoo, he, like many other great creators, began entering periods of excessive

drinking until he was poisoned to death in 1938 by a girlfriend.

JOHNSON'S RECORDING career was successful. His recordings became collectors items before they were released. However, he was virtually unknown to white audiences because he was forced to record on "race" records.

Race records were records that were distributed solely to black audiences in the rural south and were disallowed in white markets. Because of the audience that race records were restricted to, many other great bluesmen such as Johnson were lost in obscurity. However, Johnson's skills saved him from total obscurity.

To the modern listener, Johnson's records may seem fault-ridden and boring. His songs were recorded with a bottleneck guitar in a standard 12 bar blues style.

IN ADDITION, the misinformed listener would find fault in Johnson's vocals. They are hard to understand because of the poor quality of the recording and because of his thick negro plantation dialect. Because of these drawbacks, the listener loses the real genius of the lyrics and the emotion that is packed into his blues. One can feel the torment that Johnson experienced from his voodoo fears to his descriptions of love scenes that

are vulgar, humorous and painful at the same time.

Johnson's effect on music shows through in the performers that copy his style and songs. He has been echoed by Eric Clapton (*Steady Rolling Man*, *Crossroads*, *Rambling On My Mind*), Steve Miller (*Come into my Kitchen*) and Peter Haycock, lead guitarist for Climax Blues Band.

In a Rolling Stone interview, Dicky Betts, the Allman Brothers lead guitarist, claimed that Johnson had affected his style more than any other single artist. To further prove his worth, the Smithsonian's only country blues cut in their collection of jazz is Johnson's "Hellbound on My Trail."

CRITICS HAVE described his performance as, "striking, passionate, both simple and unexpectedly complex...his interplaying guitar, the imagery of his blues poem and its meaning...and the self embellishment with which he sings it, all these things become one thing as we hear him."

To judge the contributions made by Johnson for yourself, Columbia's *Thesaurus of Classic Jazz* has recently recorded 16 of his 29 songs into an album entitled *Robert Johnson, King of the Delta Blues Singers*. This album exhibits the fine contributions of this immortal artist.

**memos**

- TEN YEAR-OLD, educationally handicapped child, needs tutor. Special education skills helpful. Transportation needed. Call UK Student Volunteers, Room 12 Alumni Gym, 258-2751. SN7
- CAMPUS SCOUT organization needs girls and guys to assist with service projects, camp maintenance, and younger troops. Meeting - Thursday, Nov. 7th, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center. 4N7
- OPENINGS ABROAD FOR Leader positions with the Experiment in International Living for summer 1975. Choose from 35 countries. For more information contact Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, Tel. 258-8646. Deadline: December 1. SN7
- WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS. Wednesday, November 6, Maggie Rm. (Journalism Bldg.) 7:00 p.m. regular monthly meeting. 7:45 p.m. panel discussion entitled "Comparative Roles in the Media." Non-members welcome. 4N6
- FORESTRY CLUB Meeting Wed. Nov. 6 7:30 p.m. Room 113, Forestry Building. Program about the dam on Red River. 4N6
- L.T.C. LIVING THRU CHRIST or Leadership Training Class will meet each Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks in CB 319. Bring your friends. SN7
- THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold an important meeting 7:30, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 4N6
- COMMUNICATIONS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Association will be formed Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 12 a.m. in the Maggie Room, Journalism Building. All journalism, telecom and speech undergrads urged to attend. SN7
- TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Free public lecture - Wed. Nov. 6th 7:30 p.m. - Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337. 4N6
- S.P.A. PREREGISTRATION conferences: Freshman Sophomores, Nov. 19th, 7:00 p.m., 135 Dickey Hall; Juniors Seniors, Nov. 12th, 7:00 p.m., Taylor Education Auditorium; graduate students see advisor. 4N8
- AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society meeting - Dr. Edward Ieete, University of Minnesota, "Studies on the Metabolism of the Tobacco Alkaloids", Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., CP 137. Public is invited. SN7
- COPPOLA'S "THE RAIN PEOPLE" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 4N6
- TCM CLUB Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 7, 5 p.m., Erickson Hall, Multi purpose room. All TCM majors invited. 4N7
- THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee will hold an important organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. Rm. 251 Student Center. All members urged to attend. SN7



## Shankar's new album occasionally incredible

By GREG HOFELICH  
Kernel Arts Editor  
(Shankar Family and Friends  
— Dark Horse SP-22002)

Whatever happened to George Harrison? Well, lately he's taken to producing an album for his friend and mentor Ravi Shankar which is just being released, called *Shankar Family and Friends*.

Like all good friends, Harrison has definitely chosen to take the back seat. His name only appears on the back cover as a credit, perched under a picture of him with the master Shankar.

THE FIRST side is a curious blend (I hesitate to say mish-mash) of east Indian traditional music and rock. I cannot fault the musicianship, it is adequate; but

### review

I don't think Shankar, who has composed and arranged most of the music on the album, has a handle on contemporary music.

Side one keeps sounding like the songs played on Radio Free Europe or the Tokyo top-forty. I'm not knocking those people or their music scene, but compared to what's happening here it sounds a little washed out. Especially the one cut that Harrison himself arranged

called, "I am missing you." The vocals are not strong and the lyrics are too steeped in Indian literature and religious philosophy for most western folk to understand.

On the other hand, the second side — music composed for ballet, and in more of the traditional Indian vein — shines and sparkles. It makes me see what it was Harrison saw in Indian music that excited him in the first place. Shankar's sitar is incredible and Fakir Muhammad's tambura could teach the devil rhythm.

THROUGH THE whole of the ballet, which is explained in the album's insert, an amazing array of instruments are utilized, as well as an amazing array of talents — like Billy Preston on organ, and Nicky Hopkins on piano; Bobby Bruce and Gordon Swift on electric violin; Jim Keltner, Ed Shaunessey, and Billy Shears on drums. A curious fellow also keeps turning up on acoustic and electric guitar; the credits list him as Hari Georgeson...

Ah, well, even old "beatles" must find something to do to keep them busy and off the streets. But personally, I won't pull this record out real often — I like Harrison better when he's his own "master".

#### Senate Council

October 21, 1974

#### Course-Program Actions, effective: Spring, 1975 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

#### UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

##### Biological Sciences:

**New Course:**  
BIO 315 Introduction to Cell Biology (3)  
The structure and function of the cells will be considered. Emphasis will be placed on the ultrastructure of cell organelles in plants and animals as a framework for understanding the compartmentalized nature of cell activity.  
Prereq.: BIO 200, 201; BIO 202, 203 (or equivalent)

#### ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS:

##### Department of Allied Health Education and Research:

**AHE 866 Clinical Dermatology for Clinical Associates** (2)  
This course provides the student with an experience in evaluatory dermatological conditions and helping in the medical and surgical management of the same.  
Prereq.: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate program.

**AHE 867 Clinical Preceptorships for Clinical Associates I** (6)  
Provides the student with the opportunity to integrate his previous year of didactic training and seven months of clinical rotations into a functioning system.  
Prereq.: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate program.

**AHE 868 Clinical Preceptorships for Clinical Associates II** (4)  
The course provides the student with the opportunity to integrate his previous year of didactic training and seven months of clinical rotations into a functioning system. This course is a continuation of Preceptorship I.  
Prereq.: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate program and completion of Preceptorship I.

##### Department of Medical Technology:

**Drop Course:**  
MT 853 Laboratory Organization and Management (1)  
MT 853 Laboratory Organization and Management

Correction: Due to a typographical error, A-H 220 was not included in General Studies Area V, Option A, when originally transmitted. Please note that this course is to be included in this area.

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# Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

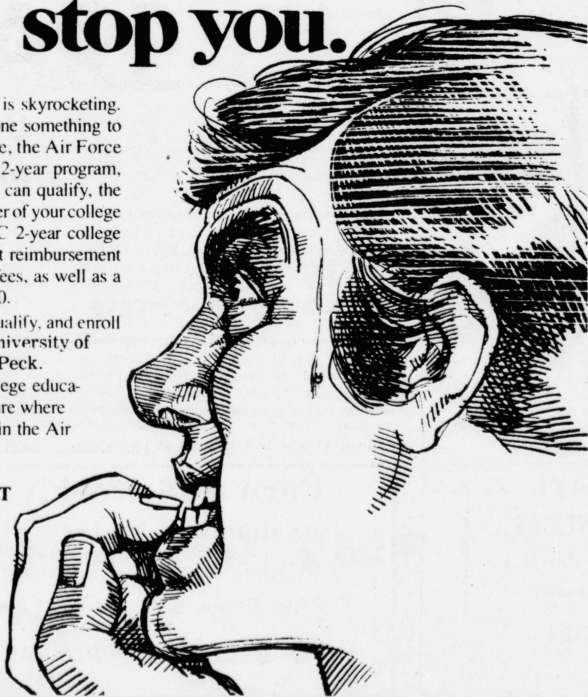
The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at the University of Kentucky, 606-257-1681, Major Peck.

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit... as an officer in the Air Force.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

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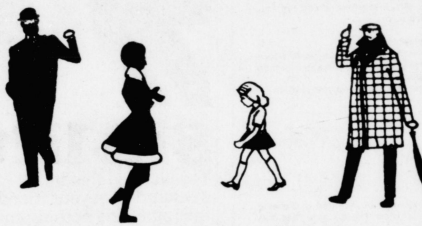
Two men and a girl - it had happened with the greatest beauty, the greatest heartache.

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**the Love Object** 11:00

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sports



Kernel Staff photo by Chuck Schaefer

The Morris Harvey goalie reaches in vain as one of UK's four goals is scored in Saturday's game held at the Seaton Center Soccer Field.

# Cats annihilate Transy for third win in a week

By DOUG MAKITTEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's soccer team annihilated Transylvania, 4-0, Monday, at the Seaton Center field, in a match played in a steady rain.

The victory was the Cats third in a week, and topped their seasons record to 9-3.

**THE STREAK STARTED** with last Wednesday's 2-1 win over Transy. Despite the apparent closeness of the score, UK dominated the game and outshot Transy 29-3.

Only the good work of goalie Nat Irvin kept Transy in the game.

Center forward Paul Lauerman put the Cats on top 1-0 in the third minute, poking home the ball from a goalmouth scramble. Then Kenny Tucker made it 2-0 just before halftime with a fine 20 yard volley.

**ELEVEN MINUTES** into the restart, Hossein Hosseini cut the Cats lead in half, when he scored on what proved to be Transy's only second half opportunity.

For the rest of the match UK's forwards, and winger Dick Gehring in particular, bombarded the Transy goal, but with no success.

Gehring alone had five second half scoring chances, but couldn't put the ball in the net.

**SATURDAY, UK POSTED** a comfortable 4-1 win over Morris Harvey.

The first half ended 1-1.

Paul Lauerman, UK's leading scorer, rammed in an 11th minute goal from a free kick touched to him by midfielder man Gabe Vieira. Morris Harvey's Mickey Peluso blasted home the equalizer with two minutes left in the half.

**AFTER THE INTERVAL,** UK took charge.

Within 10 minutes winger Pat Eblen had hooked home goal number two, and inside forward Terry Clothier brilliantly headed the third, after a fine pass from Kari Teraslinna.

Winger Larry Fisher closed out the scoring when he tapped in a goal mouth pass from Pete Wimsatt.

**MONDAY'S RETURN** match with Transy was

all but over by halftime, as the Cats cruised to a 3-0 lead.

Praddy Mangat opened the scoring in the 28th minute with a shot from five yards out that the goalie couldn't hold.

A bullet header from Terry Clothier in the 35th minute — after a Teraslinna corner — made it 2-0. Then five minutes before halftime, Tucker, after taking a Clothier pass, shot under the goalie to make it 3-0.

Larry Fisher got the fourth and final goal late in the game.

This week's schedule features two home games at the Seaton Center field.

**SATURDAY AT 10 a.m.,** the Cats host Morehead, and Monday, at 4 p.m., Centre will be the visitors.

UK's graduate team also won Saturday on the Seaton Center field when it topped Asbury 4-1.

Asbury led 1-0 at the half, but the "old timers" tore them apart in the second stanza. Manfred Jaskowitz scored a three goal hat trick and Amir Karami got the other goal for the grads, who are now 4-3-1 on the year.

## UK roundballers play scrimmage

The UK basketball team will play its first public scrimmage tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Frankfort Sports Center.

The team will be broken up into two squads — blue and white.

**ON THE white** squad will be Jimmy Dan Conner, Mike Flynn, Kevin Grevey, Bob Guyette, Marion Haskins, Rick Robey and Jack Givens.

On the blue squad will be Jerry Hale, G.J. Smith, Larry Johnson, Mike Phillips, James Lee, Reggie Warford and Joey Holland.

Tickets will be on sale at the Sports Center door for \$2.

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# Double victory

## Blue and White rugby teams top Queen City

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

Evidently the UK ruggers enjoy playing teams from the Cincinnati area.

Three weeks ago, the Wildcats ripped the University of Cincinnati and last Sunday Kentucky's blue and white squads had easy wins over Queen City, a newly organized club.

LINDSAY DOUGLAS' three tries guided the blues' (A team) to an 18-8 decision in the opener. Art Wallace put the Cats' on the board first as he ran for a try after receiving a quick pass from Ron Dosker.

Then Douglas went to work, scoring twice before the half, giving Kentucky a 14-4 lead. Douglas became the second Wildcat player to produce three tries in a game this season—Tim Popham turned the trick two months ago.

Team captain, Ron Dosker, gave this account of the win. "We outplayed them. Our wings did the job in getting the ball out quickly. They're a fairly good team, though." The blues' are now 6-2-1.

MEANWHILE, UK'S white team blanked Queen City 13-0 and in the process chalked up its second victory in five outings.

With three regular season games left this fall, Dosker was asked if the Cats were progressing.

"Well, we haven't been playing up to our capabilities," he commented. "I think we showed signs of breaking loose last week... We have to start playing as a team."

"WE HAVE three games remaining," Dosker continued, "but I'd like to emphasize that UK will also play in the spring. Some players will graduate in December (including Dosker), so anyone who likes a contact sport should come out. We're looking for people with size and/or quickness."

Kentucky entertains Vanderbilt, at 10 a.m. this Saturday at the Shively Sports Center.

Vandy was the Southeastern Conference Tournament runner-up a year ago. The Commodores are considered strong again this fall though some of their players defected to Nashville Club.

UK ALSO sees action Sunday afternoon away against Louisville. Former Wildcats, Jim Rogers and Jim Dories now play for the River City team.

## Bottom drops

It was a pretty good weekend for the nation's Top Ten college football teams but the bottom dropped out for most of the Second Ten.

The number of glamor unbeaten-untied teams was reduced to five when fifth-ranked Auburn bowed to No. 11 Florida and No. 19 Temple fell to Cincinnati 22-20.

THE FIVE perfects are Ohio State, Oklahoma, Michigan, Alabama—the 1-2-3-4 teams in The Associated Press ratings—and unranked Yale.

Besides Auburn, the only other non-winning Top Ten team was sixth-ranked Southern California, which was held to a 15-15 tie by California.

But the Second Ten resembled a disaster area.

IN ADDITION to Temple's loss, fourth-ranked Alabama crushed No. 17 Mississippi State 35-0, 10th rated Penn State turned back No. 15 Maryland 24-17, previously winless Rice shocked No. 13 Texas Tech 21-7, Texas El Paso stunned No. 14 Arizona State 31-27, Washington blitzed No. 18 UCLA 31-9, North Texas State shaded San Diego State 14-9 and Michigan State downed Wisconsin 28-21. San Diego and Wisconsin had been tied for 20th.

Elsewhere, seventh-ranked Notre Dame needed two fourth-period scores to overcome Navy 14-6, No. 8 Texas A&M whipped Arkansas 20-10 and ninth-rated Nebraska trounced Colorado 31-15.

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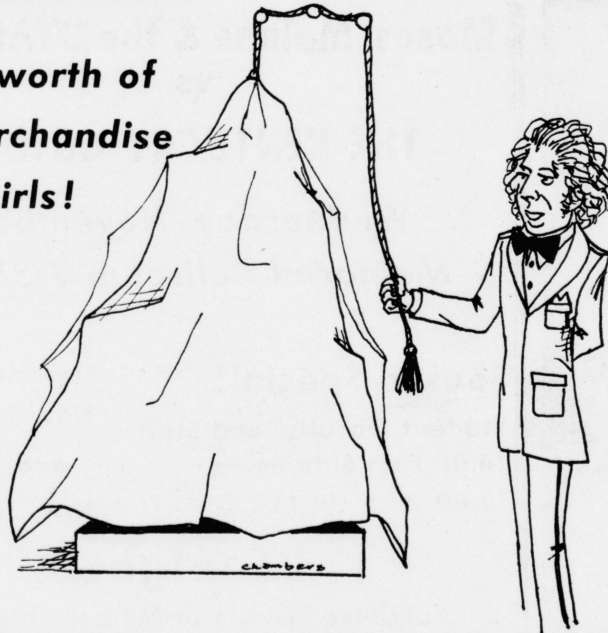
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Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

Gov. Wendell Ford delivers his victory speech to a happy audience Tuesday night.

## Ford wins Senate seat

Continued from page 1

COOK MANAGED to carry only one congressional district, the traditionally GOP fifth. Even here, however, the 48-year-old Republican trying for his second term ran into trouble.

While in the past many Republicans have taken the 5th by as many as 40,000 votes, Cook could manage only a 10,000 vote plurality. This, according to Ford's press secretary John McGarvey, was the most startling event in the campaign.

In the sixth district, Cook lost all counties except for Fayette. In the Lexington-UK county, Cook totaled 19,823 votes over Ford's 14,887. In the district overall, however, Cook lost by 12,564.

THE ONLY congressional districts Ford found trouble in were the fourth and the seventh. The Democrat took the fourth by a small margin and leads in the seventh by about 12,000 votes with two-thirds of the vote in.

Ford lost Jefferson County by less than one per cent according to late polls, but the 35,000-vote margin built up in the first district was enough to stem off any serious challenge.

The victory scene was one of joy combined with total confusion. Intermittent shouts of glee exploded through the steady hum of voices when an especially pleasing tally was posted. The loudest shout came when Franklin County, which includes Frankfort, the state capital, came in with a four-to-one margin for Ford.

MANY OF the Democratic party leaders in attendance — including third district representative Romano Mazzoli, who gained re-election last night — thinks the Republican party is now in a crisis.

"If the Republicans ever needed any kind of a challenge to rebuild, this is certainly evidence of the dimensions of their challenge," Mazzoli said.

"I came into politics in 1967 when there were Republicans in the U.S. Senate, in the Congress and in the Louisville City Hall," said Mazzoli. "I've seen it happen in the ensuing years that all these spots were taken by Democrats. So it took us six or seven years to capture every seat."

"I would say the Republicans have their work cut out for them

and we're talking about decades."

FORMER SIXTH district representative William Curlin also thinks the Republicans have a lot of work ahead of them.

"I would imagine the Watergate scandal would be analogous to the depression and Hoover," Curlin said. "It took the Republicans a considerable amount of years to come off that. I don't know if this is that significant or if it is simply attributable to the Republican party or to Nixon's antics. But it will be with them for some time."

Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston, who will become Kentucky's senior senator during the next legislative session, thinks the Republicans will be hard pressed in next year's Kentucky gubernatorial race.

"THIS CERTAINLY gives the Democratic party an advantage in the governor's race because (Lieutenant Governor) Julian Carroll will have experience in the job and the Republicans will have to pick up the pieces after this election," Huddleston said.

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